

SOULE NEWSLETTER

Lib. of Congress #CS71.S717

VOL. IX, NO. 4 Oct. 1975 Page 53

Published by the SOULE KINDRED, P. O. Box 1146, Duxbury, Mass. 02332



1975 SOULE KINDRED REUNION at the 1653 JOHN ALDEN HOUSE



SOULE KINDRED LUNCH at the ALDEN PAVILION

The 1975 Soule Kindred Reunion was a big success with 100+ in attendance from 19 states and Canada. Most who traveled any distance stayed at the Gov. Carver Motor Inn in Plymouth (the same place as our 1970 reunion, known then as a Holiday Inn.) Friday, 12 September, approximately 40 of the Kindred went to the Soule-Seabury house museum in Tiverton-Four Corners, RI, as guests of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Cosimini, owners. Ms. continue on page 67

--The Soule Kindred Newsletter is published four times a year (Jan. April, July & October) by the Soule Kindred in America, Inc. Dues are \$7.00 per year and subscriptions will begin with the first issue of the current year. Late subscribers will be sent back issues for the current year. Checks should be made payable to: Soule Kindred. P.O. Box 1146 Duxbury, Mass. 02332

Life Membership.....	\$ 100.00
Patron Membership.....	\$ 50.00
Sustaining Membership.	\$ 10.00
Regular Membership....	\$ 7.00

Mrs. Frank A. Crismore
3139 West 51st Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

WELL, WE HAD A GREAT GATHERING

Our 1975 SOULE REUNION is over and we progress forward to another year and another reunion.

One hundred plus attended from nineteen States, the District of Columbia and Canada.

For those who missed it - Plan for 1976 - at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Date to be announced later. How lucky could we be to get invited there for next reunion in a great BICENTENNIAL YEAR!

Would anyone in the New England States be willing to help on research on the FIVE GENERATION project? Write me and let's get started!!

I would still be interested in knowing if anyone would like to organize a Regional Chapter in some sections of our United States. Let's hear from North, South, East, West or Central Divisions.

Are there any readers of this issue that would desire to become a member of this SOULE Kindred group? We would like new members. Maybe we can locate the missing link in your lineage and make you real members. Let's have your name and address!!

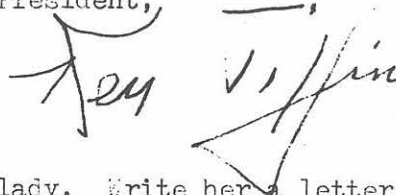
You will notice we have a new Secretary: Mrs. R. Paul Haner (Cousin Avis), 53 New Shaker Road, Albany, New York 12205. She is Betty-Jean's mother and we will have them working together as a team to keep our members and newsletters up to date on happenings.

Send your subscriptions to her and if you fail to get an issue write her and she will see what has happened.

Several, maybe a third, of those attending the SOULE REUNION stayed over for the Mayflower Congress also held in Plymouth. Hopefully we will be lucky enough to get combination meeting again when Mayflower meets again there in three years.

That's all for now. Write your suggestions for helping someday, getting regional meetings started and special family news.

Your President,



P.S. Our new Youth Editor is a young married lady. Write her a letter telling of the news happenings of the young people. New Babies, school happenings, youth materials and especially young married couples will be of special interest to her and will aid in the Youth NEWS.

SHE IS: Dorris Soule James
3916 Northwest Highway #145
Dallas, Texas 75220

GET ACQUAINTED!! She needs to hear from you to become better a real REPORTER for our Youth Section.

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA 1975 REUNION

The Seventh Annual Reunion of Soule Kindred in America was another success. It was held, after much preparation, by our President, Kenneth C. Tiffin and his committee, on September 5-7, 1975 at the Governor Carver Inn and the Alden House in Duxbury.

The tours to Soule - Seabury House and Boston on Friday were interesting. Many were able to participate.

Many more Kindred arrived Saturday for the general meeting and social "Get Together".

Registration was at 10:00 A.M. at the John Alden House with a total registration of 71 and 27 Alden Descendants as our guests.

Available at the meeting were back issues of the Newsletter, boxes of Soule House stationary and Christmas cards, and Placques. Betty Harris was happy to take our monies for these. She is also happy to report that she gleaned \$186.70.

President Kenneth C. Tiffin called the business meeting to order at 11:00 A.M.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the minutes of the 1974 meeting be accepted as they appeared in the Newsletter.

President Tiffin presented the slate of officers for this year as were recommended by the Nominating Committee.

Nominations for officers were:

President - Kenneth C. Tiffin
Vice President - Dr. Gilbert H. Doane
Treasurer - Betty-Jean Haner
Secretary - Avis H. Haner

Three Board Members:

Betty Harris
Betty-Jean Haner
Lt. Col. Roger E. Turner

It was moved and seconded that the officers be accepted by acclamation, and one vote cast by the secretary.

It was agreed by acclamation that Col. John Soule continue as Historian Mary T. Crismore as Editor of the Newsletter, and that George S. Soule as Resource Chairman assume the responsibility for all sales items.

Copies of the Treasurer's report were distributed and accepted. Motion was made to give Miss Haner a vote of thanks for her faithful service.

President Tiffin asked members for ideas about raising dues to take care of the increasing costs in postage and printing.

The President explained that the Secretary could not attend the meeting, and he read greetings from her.

Mr. Tiffin spoke briefly about having the sales items all in one place, and that he was very happy that George S. Soules was going to handle this.

Col. John Soule, Chairman of the 5 Generation Project, gave a very

informative report on this difficult project. He mentioned having seen a street sign in Bennington Vermont, named, "No End Street". He said that the work on the project seemed like that. There is "No End". He also mentioned that Vol #1 is at the printer. This covers three Mayflower Families: White, Eaton and S. Fuller. He hopes that the Soules will be in Vol III.

President Tiffin presented the guests who were descendants of John Alden. There were 27 present. He thanked Daniel Pearce, President of the Alden Association for his help with arrangements at the Alden House.

Norman Joy Greene, Past Governor General of The Mayflower Descendants In America, spoke briefly.

President Tiffin mentioned that it is almost impossible to get the Board Members together during the year for ^{meetings} and the only successful way seemed to be to have a Board meeting following the regular general meeting.

Col. John Soule stated that while he is working on the 5 Generation Project he is unable to keep up with the questions and answers which cross his desk, but he is getting to them as fast as possible. He also mentioned that a great deal of the information can be found in back issues of the Newsletters, and that indexing the contents was a great help in finding information. He also said that he could use help if there was any available.

Mary T. Crismore, Editor of the Newsletter, reported on the need for an indexer. She gave a description of how it was done and asked for volunteers to do it.

The question of place for next year's reunion resulted in Philadelphia being chosen with Cousin George as Chairman. Since 1976 is Bicentennial year the consensus was that Philadelphia was the ONLY place.

President Tiffin read a note from Shirley Soule Smith, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, with regrets that she and Mrs. Friedman could not be at the reunion this year.

Col. John Soule told us how Soule Kindred got started, because of a portrait in the King Caesar House and a framed letter being placed beside it, and another cousin, George S. Soule seeing it and getting in touch with him to say, "Something should be done about it", and so something WAS DONE ABOUT IT.

Motion was made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

Following the meeting we were all guests of Mr. & Mrs. Tiffin for a very delicious luncheon. We all enjoyed it very much.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Dorothy Wentworth, Historian from Duxbury, Mass. gave a very interesting and informative talk about the early Soules & their descendants. Every one enjoyed hearing her again as much as we did the first time she spoke to us. Some excerpts from her talk will appear in the Newsletter.

Following Mrs. Wentworth's talk many of us toured the John Alden House and enjoyed the opportunity of getting to know some of our Alden Cousins

Most of the Soules who remained through Sunday were planning to attend the Church of the Pilgrimage for the morning service. Dr. Peter Gomes of Harvard University was Guest Speaker.

BOARD MEETING, SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA

A meeting of the Board of Directors of The Soule Kindred in America followed the general meeting, on Saturday, September 6, 1975.

Motion was made seconded and carried, that the incumbents, President Kenneth C. Tiffin, and Vice President Gilbert H. Doane be elected again for their respective offices. Motion was carried.

Discussion followed about getting more note paper. President Tiffin is going to get information on types and prices.

Discussion on need for more money for the Newsletter. Col. John said he would hate to see it cut to three issues per year. He said perhaps we could get more contributions from members.

Motion was made by Betty Harris and seconded by Ben George Soule that Dues be raised to \$7.00 per year. Motion was carried.

A mention was made of some gravestones in Pownal, Vt. that were in need of repair. (Persons died in 1793 and 1838). It was suggested that perhaps the Historical Society there might repair them.

Betty Harris suggested that we do something to recognize the Bicentennial year of 1976. She was appointed chairman of a 'Think Tank' to come up with a proposal.

Ben George Soule mentioned the fact that Col. John had written an article of interest to many. It was published in the Oct. 1970 issue of the Newsletter and perhaps it should be reprinted.

Plans were made for Col. John to show his slides and give his lecture on George Soule, Pilgrim on Saturday evening at the Governor Carver Motel.

*Yours Sincerely
R. Paul Haner*

Mrs. R. Paul Haner
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, New York 12205

SOULE KINDRED TREASURER'S REPORT
For the period June 23, 1974-June 30, 1975

Balance on hand June 23, 1974	- Checking Account	\$ 155.07
	Savings Account	1842.90

RECEIPTS

Interest on Savings Account	\$ 127.04	
Dues & Sustaining Memberships	1992.00	
Newsletter Sales	92.50	
Preparation of Lineage	29.00	
Gifts & Miscellaneous	245.00	
Greeting Cards & Note Paper	22.45	
Post Cards	6.25	
Plaques	100.00	
Ridlon's Index	10.75	
George Soule Memorial Stone (Fully subscribed)	5.00	
Life Membership Fund (1975 Project)	307.00	
Patron Memberships	100.00	
Life Memberships	200.00	
Reunion (Registrations, Dinners, Sales) 1974	346.60	

3583.39
\$5581.36

EXPENDITURESNEWSLETTER EXPENDITURES

Printing	1566.70	
Postage, Supplies, Typing Mailing Labels	<u>456.27</u>	2022.97

MEMBERSHIP EXPENDITURES

Postage & Supplies	71.06	
Typing	<u>13.75</u>	84.81

FAMILY HISTORIAN EXPENDITURES

Including post., phone, photocopying, supplies, vital statistics, clerical & genealogist		
Help, transportation, misc.	605.41	605.41

SECRETARY'S EXPENDITURES (Postage & Supplies)

31.30

TREASURER'S EXPENDITURES (Postage)

10.00

NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S EXPENDITURES (Supplies)

21.83

REUNION (1974) (Dinner, printing, postage, misc.)

366.59

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES

V. Walker (Gratuity for servicing the Mail Box)	25.00	
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E. McGowan (Refund for 2 Newsletters not supplied)	2.50	
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Greeting Card & Notepaper refunds	<u>6.40</u>	
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33.90

TOTAL ALL EXPENDITURES

\$3176.81

CASH BALANCE JUNE #30, 1975

\$2404.55

Savings Account # E 617 063 - Philadelphia Savings Fund Soc.	63.15 *
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Savings Account # 5 614 942 - Schenectady Savings Bank	2136.69
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Checking Account #148 81547 2 - Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co./ Capital Region	204.71 **
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\$2404.55

* Book not sent for interest posting until Aug. 8, 1975

** Formerly Fidelity Bank of Colonie, N.Y.

Respectfully Submitted,

IL BILLS PAID

Betty Jean Haner
(Miss) Betty Jean Haner Treasurer

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.

KENNETH C. TIFFIN
President

REV. GILBERT H. DOANE
Vice President

BETTY JEAN HANER
Treasurer

AVIS HANER
Secretary

CARL W. SOULE, JR.
Assistant Secretary
and Corp. Clerk

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Miss Shirley Soule Smith	P.O. Box 546 Hollis, N.H. 03049	Class of 1976
Mr. Ben George Soule	5260 Logan Avenue S. Minneapolis, MN 55401	"
Mr. W. Fred Soule	P.O. Box 1788 Waco, TX 76701	"
Mrs. Hazel (Sowle) Smith	79 Wilbur Avenue N. Dartmouth, MA 02757	Class of 1977
Mr. Carl W. Soule, Jr.	643 Haverhill Street Reading, MA 01867	"
Mr. Kenneth C. Tiffin	50 Highland Street Holliston, MA 01746	"
Miss Betty Jean Haner	1491 McClellan Street Schenectady, N.Y. 12309	Class of 1978
Mrs. Betty Harris	2158 W. Kings Highway San Antonio, TX 78201	"
Lt. Col. Roger E. Turner	Pleasant Hill Road, R.R. 2 Perrysville, OH 44864	"
Mr. George S. Soule	Woodvine Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19146	Ex officio - past president

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA INC.

Historian	Col. John E. Soule Apt. 221, Vinson Hall 6251 Old Dominion Drive McLean, VA 22101
Liaison Officer & Asst. Historian	Ms. Isabelle V. Freeman 155 Depot Street Box 1023 Duxbury, MA 02332
Newsletter Editor	Mrs. Mary Thomas Crismore 3139 West 51st Street Indianapolis, IN 46208
Newsletter Publisher	Mr. William Fred Soules P.O. Box 1788 Waco, TX 76703
Newsletter Indexer	
Youth Section Editor & Chairman	Mrs. Dorris Soule James 3916 Northwest Highway, No. 145 Dallas, TX 75221
Membership Solicitor	Mrs. John P. Whitecotten 2306 Woodland Boulevard Villas Fort Myers, FL 33901

THE SOULE FAMILY and EARLY PILGRIM DAYS

A TALK given by
Mrs. Dorothy Wentworth
Historian from Duxbury, Mass.

Once more the descendants of George Soule, Pilgrim, are gathered in the home town of their ancestor. You have come from considerable distances, few are from Duxbury. You return year after year, singly and in this group, feeling a sentimental kinship with the home of your forebears. There is something sustaining in this pilgrimage, more than pride of ancestry. It is a renewal of family strength and I think you are the better for it.

You have every right to be proud of your family, the Soules and the Petersons of Duxbury. In the 1600's they were industrious farming men, clearing the land and raising families, farming for a living as all had to then. George Soule and his sons were not leaders, not spectacular men; they did nothing to put their names in the headlines, but they quietly established the substantial background for generations of capable men.

The descendants of George Soule, Pilgrim, who have traced their line through Mary Soule who married John Peterson, have stressed the Peterson and neglected the Soule ancestry. I have long thought this an odd boast since Mayflower ancestry is such a prestige matter, but I am almost inclined to think they were right all along, showing the Peterson acumen I have come to respect. I am not prepared to defend the contention that the business ability that put the Peterson line in the forefront of Duxbury industry exceeds the contributions of the John Soule line, nor to ignore the Soule standing either, but to admit it was enhanced by the infusion of Peterson blood.

Four years ago I told you of some of the Soules and Petersons who stayed in Duxbury, who became important teachers, business men, mill owners, mariners, and town officials. The homes of the earliest men are mostly gone but you naturally want to see whatever is still here that has Soule associations. They are not in any one location but I have got together some places that can be seen from a public highway, places you can look at and take pictures of even if they are privately owned. Each has a story but in many cases it is only partially told. I am hoping that what I tell you will remind you of some long forgotten story a grandmother once told you, so we can, perhaps, together make a more complete record.

It all started on Powder Point so let's begin with the most conspicuous house---the King Caesar House. You all know it, and once had your meeting there. You have heard the account of the Westons, you have been through the house, now owned and maintained by the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society. You have admired the stately house at the head of the bay, but do you realize that Ezra Weston got that fine location because his grandfather Eliphas had the foresight to marry a Soule granddaughter, Priscilla Peterson, granddaughter of Mary Soule Peterson? It was through her Peterson-Soule line that Eliphas Weston got a piece of the original George Soule grant for his house lot. Then he bought more until the Westons owned all the land the Soules had once had on Powder Point. It was a prosperous farm with a wharf, rope walk, three houses, etc., all on land the Westons came by because Eliphas married into it.

Visit the King Caesar House again, look around you and think that but for Eliphas' wife, Priscilla Peterson, the Westons would not have had this strategic location. One could ponder a long time over a little thing that alters history, but I don't suppose you Soule would call the Weston-Peterson marriage a "little thing"?

Speech cont'd.

SOULES ON STANDISH SHORE

You have probably gone to the end of the Nook to see the site of Capt. Myles Standish home. On the way you went by two places where some of your ancestors lived. Just after you cross the bridge over Eagles Nest Creek, on the left is a large house, behind a stone wall, and here a 4th generation Soule lived, Joseph and his wife Mary (Fullerton). They bought in the mid 1700s (may have built the house, but I cannot prove it at this moment) and for a hundred years that family was on that farm. Many of the sons were master mariners, Captains James, Otis, Charles, Richard, etc.

EZEKIEL SOULE BY THE BREWSTER LILACS

Farther along Marshall Street there is a granite marker, showing that in a few hundred feet from the street are the Elder Brewster lilacs. Near them is the unmarked location of the Elder Brewster house, which disappeared so long ago that only the area is known. But, under the lilacs is the foundation of the last house there, where Ezekiel Soule built on land his father, Joseph, gave him. He probably built shortly before the Revolution. This plot is now owned and maintained by the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society, and although the lane looks private, it is a public right of way and you have every right to walk or drive over it. However, the lane is narrow and the bushes overhang it and if your car is allergic to scratches, I suggest you walk the short distance. It is a very short walk, well worth the time. Ezekiel and Clynthia had a large family and Marshall, their youngest, was last to live in the house. Marshall never married. He lived alone in his later years, keeping Bachelor's Hall, as was said then. He played his fiddle to while away the time and for his own amusement. Nearly a hundred years ago a man recalled, "If the younger generation wished to hear the many jigs, reels, and hornpipes that the white haired old man executed with considerable skill, they could only do so with stealth, from some listening post outside they could hear the strains of the old man's fiddle, and when some particularly pleasing passage was reached, they could hear the shuffle of the old man's feet as he stepped out the long forgotten measures. His snow white hair reached his bent and stooped shoulders and though the marks of time were in evidence, they seemed not to have reached his feet."

And now, a hundred years later, Uncle Marshall still on occasion, plays his fiddle. Most often on a warm summer night, perhaps he plays in winter but I have heard him only in June. The Nook has several friendly ghosts.

SOULE AVENUE AND A HOUSE SOULES LIVED IN

About half way down Bay Road is a side road called Soule Avenue. It runs along what was once the west boundary of a farm that Capt. James Soule lived on. It was an eighty acre farm, first settled by Thomas Frence, a Plymouth colony governor. In the early 1800s James Soule bought it and established a ship yard on the shore, also a salt works. He lived in the house Larson Turner had built, on the right side of Soule Avenue, easily seen from the street, well marked by a Date Board, put there by the Duxbury Historical Society. It is a good house to photograph.

ASHDOD HOUSES, UNION STREET

On Union Street, in the northwest part of town, called Ashdod, are two houses you will like. One was built, in part, by Josiah Soule, son of John and grandson of George, the Pilgrim. He was one of the first to settle in this area and his house was very small. It has been so enlarged and added onto that it has become a very engaging place. It still looks old and odd enough for you to find that part of it is the work of the 3rd generation Josiah.

Speech cont.

Next door, a Peterson house of a later date & an old cape makes a nice picture too. This is a Whittemore Peterson house. Now, Whittemore Peterson is a good ancestor to claim. He was the son of Elijah, one of the Ashdod family. He was a house builder in Duxbury but all over Plymouth county he was known as a builder of fine churches. The only one that I am sure of is the Congregational Church at Sandwich. This is noted for its fine proportions and spire, which is said to be "more Gibbs in design than Wren". At any rate, it is a fine building and Whittemore Peterson is recognized a first rate builder.

The only building he is known to have built in Duxbury is his own house, in Ashdod. It is a cape with a long ell and a small covered stoop or front porch, supported by two fluted colums that are almost too large for the small stoop and not at all useful for a cape. The interior is not much changed since Whittemore built it. There are a number of very unusual and highly personal little conveniences built in. It is worth a trip to Ashdod. Whittemore is another good man to claim for an ancestor.

And now a last house to admire: In Tinkerton there are two Peterson houses, side by side, both with identifying Date Boards, the first, on the right, looks older but was actually built by the son on land he got from his father. This house Esaias Peterson built in 1812. It is not as good as his father's. He was not so prosperous, a shoe maker while his father was a mill owner and man of many businesses and interests.

Next is the father's house, Nehemiah Peterson, who built in 1763 for his bride, Princess Aillingham. He grew up in Ashdod and was a great grandson of Mary Soule Peterson. Both houses are unspoiled and make beautiful pictures. Nehemiah's in particular. Houses to be proud of if you come up with that line of descent.

And now I want to talk to you about how you can find interesting stories about your ancestors whether you live in Duxbury or elsewhere. I shall use Maine as an example because it is near enough to me for me to do research there, and because until 1820 Maine was a part of Massachusetts. Before the Revolution, in the mid 1700s, many men in Plymouth colony towns got land in the provinces of Maine, for some service in colonial wars, some they bought. It was mostly 3rd generations that went to Maine but it was early and they were truly settlers.

I hope some of you are from Maine. There are so many interesting leads, so many unanswered questions in my research that some one may come up with an answer that eluded me. I became interested in Petersons and Soules in a roundabout way.

Some years ago I got a box of old newspaper clippings, among which was a picture of what was to be the oldest house in Bath, Maine, and that a Capt. John Peterson from Duxbury built it. I thought that was enough to start a good hunt for the whole story. So., one week in November I went to Bath. I had done a bit of home work and found that John Peterson grew up in Duxbury, (Ashdod), married and had a number of children here. When he moved to Brunswick and then on to Bath. However the clipping showed a Bath house, so I started there.

It was surprising how little the people in the town offices knew about Bath history. No one had ever heard of the house, no one could direct me, no one recognized the picture. It was passed around from one to another and only when I said Capt. John Peterson had a wharf did someone refer me to a man who knew where all the old wharfs were. Finally I decided to do my own research.

From the public library, vital statistics, registry of deeds, etc., I found the

Speech, cont.

house and a great deal about Capt. John. He was quite a big business man---lumber, forge, shipyard, ships, wharf, store and about every matter of importance that existed then. He had interests in both Brunswick and Bath and along with a group of men, got an Act of the General Court (Mass.), to allow them to dig a canal from New Meadows Bay, Brunswick to Marry meeting Bay by the Kennebec River. They had all sorts of difficulties, but got a canal operating so they could get lumber and other cargo from Brunswick to the Kennebec without going out into the open sea.

It turned out that the so-called John Peterson house was not really his. That was torn down some years ago, but the one in my picture he bought from his son, Levi. It stood beside an old wharf where in colonial times masts for the King's Navy were loaded for England. There is a commemorative marker on a monument there, an impressive historic waterfront marker.

Now this Levi was a man to be proud of, if he is your ancestor. He had been to sea but retired young to help with the family business. Perhaps for another reason, for he is described in the HISTORY OF BATH as "a man of noble bearing and hercules in size and strength---and he weighed over 400 pounds". And another account says, "in a town noted for men of gigantic proportions, Capt. Levi Peterson topped them all, weighing 500 pounds. His nearest rival weighed only 360".

If you live in Maine, or if you are going on a trip to the Maine coast stop in Bath and see the Peterson House. And continue with the story I have started.

DESCENDANTS OF REV. DR. JOSHUA SOULE

Farther along the Maine Coast from Bath, is the peninsula called Pemmaquid Point. In the mid 1700s Capt. Joshua Soule settled on the east side, at Round Pond (a beautiful village to visit), the n to Broad Cove, and another lovely village nearby and finally to Avon. He had a son, Joshua, Jr., who became bishop of the Methodist Church, South. If he is your ancestor you will like this story: When the Rev. Joshua was a small boy in Maine he had an experience with a moose that he often told to the amusement of his paeishes. He boasted of his prowess in shooting a moose when he was only 10. That must have been in Avon, so the history of that town may have more about him. I got the story from THE HISTORY OF BRISTOL AND BREMEN, by the Rev. F. A. Soule, a relative.

EZEKIEL SOULE, WOOLWICH, MAINE

Ezekiel Soule, great grandson of the Pilgrim, George
Ezekiel (4), Joshua (3), John (2), George (1)

born 17 February 1711

married 1733 Hannah Delano (she died 1768)

died - Woolwich?

had 7 children

Ezekiel was a deacon in First Parish Church and that position of responsibility did not prevent him from being accused of breaking the Sabbath.

27 Feb. 1756 (age 47 years), the church met to consider some difficulties between Deacon Ezekiel Soule and the Church. Seemed he moved a vessel in the harbour upon the Sabbath day..... Meetings went on for weeks.... Then Ezekiel said that he had got his sloop out of Island Creek on the Lord's day and thought it no sin to do what was needful on a good tide but if he had displeased the Lord he was sorry. There-upon the church voted "to end it all".

Speech cont.

Who knows more about Ezekiel Soule in Woolwich?

ANYONE FROM ALASKA

A Daniel Cowing Peterson lost his life in a landside in 1902. He was 73 years of age. What more do you Soules know about the Soule-Peterson man?

Briefly mentioned MAINE and ALASKA Soule Men. I know every State in the Union has a SOULE settler. And I think every State should have some one collecting those stories, stories that could take a retired person on a lot of little trips, provide a lot of fascinating discoveries, and at the same time record history that is in danger of getting lost.

These descendants of George Soule, Pilgrim, both in Duxbury and in Maine, are fine people with interesting stories. I have told you of only a few, I could add 50 more if I dared try your patience.

Perhaps the facts I have uncovered, the stories that need finishing---will appeal to you and some of you will go farther. Perhaps you can answer some questions, for you have had opportunities at your grandmother's knee that I have not had.

It is not enough to claim descent from a Pilgrim, and rest on that. You should see that what you have heard in your family is put down on paper. As an Association you could sponsor the work of collecting, for a start, the story of each Soule settler in another state. For example, if you are from Texas---"Who was the first SOULE to move there? WHY? What did he do? There is a story worth remembering. I will furnish the Duxbury contact if you will connect it with your State.

Who knows---some day we may come up with enough settler stories to write a book! And there are enough Soule descendants to make it a profitable venture. And there are enough adventurous Soules to make a best seller.

So, come back to Duxbury often and get acquainted with the land of your forefathers. And go back home with the resolve to hunt out the story of the ancestor who settled your own State.

FOR REGIONAL GROUPS - FOR STUDY

Ten people can make a good working group.

PROJECT SUGGESTIONS

1. What in Duxbury ought you know to connect your family information?
2. Who was your last ancestor to live in Duxbury? Where did he live?
3. Keep your genealogy up-to-date.
4. Hand down your history to your children as a gift.
5. Who was first SOULE in your State? Why did he migrate? What did he do there?
6. Record information. Recall "what grandmother & grandfather told.
7. Exchange family information in your lineages.
8. Do not strive for large groups. Leave that to Soule reunions.
9. Do not attempt formal programs, rather create an interest that will promote good relationships and good local information recordings. Be sure your speakers are not for entertainment but to help in methods, encouragement or means of recording the records and share information. Use Libraries to study records and family information.

Editors note: What a wonderful speech! What a wonderful way to start our prospective regional meetings. Write me your ideas.

1975 SOULE KINDRED REUNION -continued- from page 53

Andrea L. D'Errico, house Curator, and Mr. James Garman, head of the history department at Portsmouth Abbey, guided the kindred through this fascinating house. (See pages 70-3 this issue and pages 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 165, 166, & 167 of Soule Newsletter, Vol.VIII, for further description.) The group had a fine buffet lunch at a local Tiverton Inn, Strawbridge Inn. Many of the group then spent the afternoon touring New-

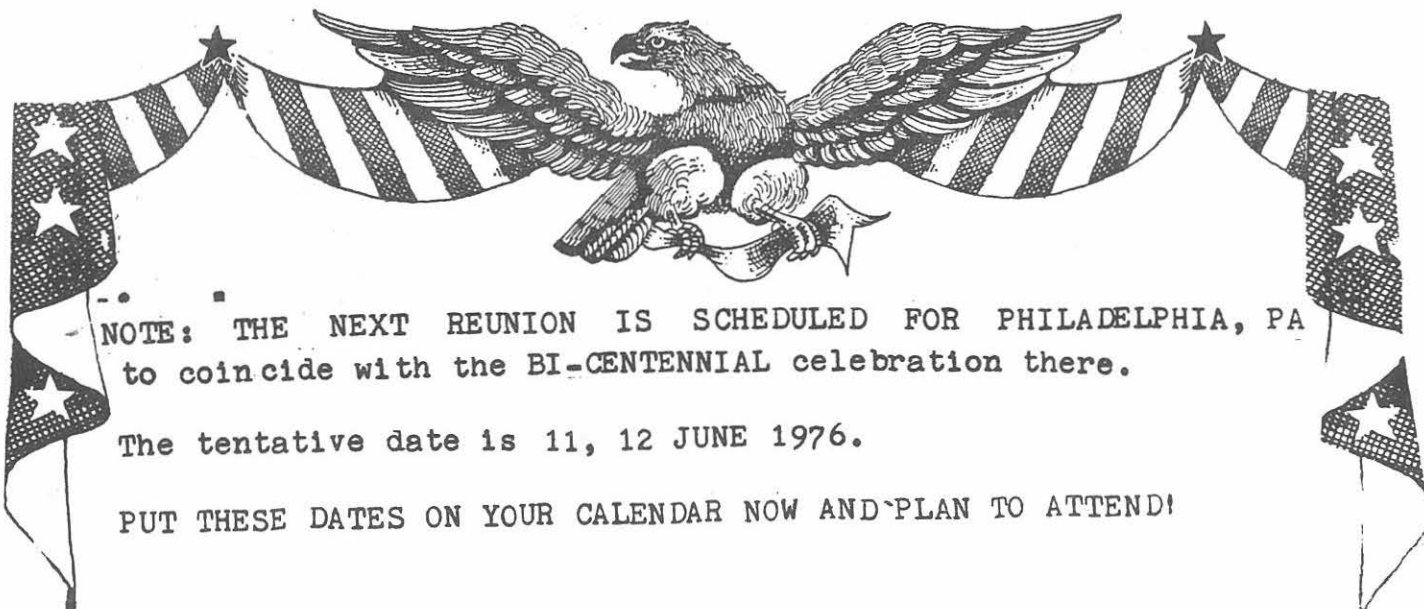


port, RI and the historic homes and unbelievable mansions there such as Cornelius Vanderbilt's "Breakers" and William K. Vanderbilt's "Marble House." Those cousins who did not tour South, went to Boston for tours and/or research. Naturally our Soule family Historian, Col. John Soule, spent his day in the New England Historic Genealogical Society's archives. Saturday, the main reunion centered about the John Alden house and we were guests of the Alden Kindred. A fine lunch was served, courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Tiffin. The Alden house was tour-

SOULE KINDRED outside CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMAGE

ed and a business meeting held. (See pages 56-69 for details.)

Sunday, the kindred gathered at the Church of the Pilgrimage in Plymouth and heard a pilgrim sermon by Dr. Peter Gomes, a native of Plymouth who is now Minister at the Memorial Church at Harvard University and is also the Plummer Professor of Christian Morals. Sunday afternoon, many Soules visited Plimoth Plantation and saw again the 1627 Soule house replica. Later there was a Tea at the Mayflower Society House, built ca1754 by Edward Winslow, grandson of the Pilgrim governor. A goodly number of cousins stayed for the 1975 General Congress of the Mayflower Society, which met Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, the 15th, 16th, & 17th of September.



NOTE: THE NEXT REUNION IS SCHEDULED FOR PHILADELPHIA, PA to coincide with the BI-CENTENNIAL celebration there.

The tentative date is 11, 12 JUNE 1976.

PUT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW AND PLAN TO ATTEND!

Page 12 Sakonnet Times

September 11, 1975

Soule Kindred visit Soule-Seabury House

Thirty members of the Soule Kindred visited the Soule-Seabury House at Tiverton Four Corners last Friday morning. The visit to this Mayflower descendant homestead was followed by a luncheon at the Stone Bridge Inn and an afternoon touring of Newport encompassing the colonial district as well as the Ocean Drive and stately Newport mansions. In addition to the visit to Tiverton and Aquidneck Island, Soule groups also visited Lexington, Concord and Boston in Massachusetts.

The Kindred, which was started primarily through a newsletter in 1967 and today

boasts a membership of over 400 families whose family lines can be traced back to George Soule, a Mayflower passenger and a signer of the Mayflower Compact, held their annual meeting this past weekend at the John Alden House in Duxbury, Mass with 99 Soule members in attendance.

Meeting-goers hailed from such places as Toronto, Canada; Grants Pass, Oregon; San Antonio, Texas; Philadelphia, Penn; and Washington, DC as well as from the immediate locals of Somerset, Brockton and New Bedford, Mass.

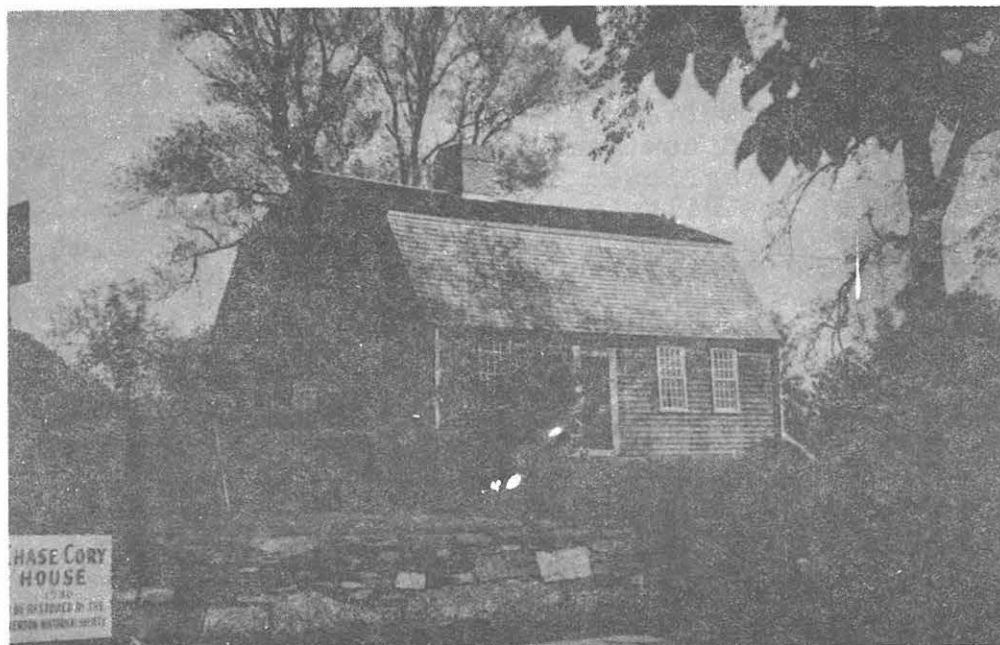
In addition to the meeting at the Alden House on Saturday,

the Soules were also on hand for a tea at the Winslow House in Plymouth on Sunday and for the Mayflower Congress which was held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Plymouth.

The Congress is an event which is held every third year in Plymouth and representation is comprised of descendants of all of the original Mayflower families.

Next year the Soule Kindred's annual meeting and reunion is expected to be held in Philadelphia, taking full advantage of the activities planned for the celebration of our nation's two-hundredth birthday.

The CHASE - CORY House, built in 1730 is across the street from the SOULE - SEABURY House. It is owned and exhibited by the Tiverton Historical Society



These houses and this area is well worth the time to visit and appreciate these Historical buildings.

If you haven't seen these and other points of interest, make your plans to see and visit on your next trip to this territory.

These items were furnished by Cousin George Standish Soule.

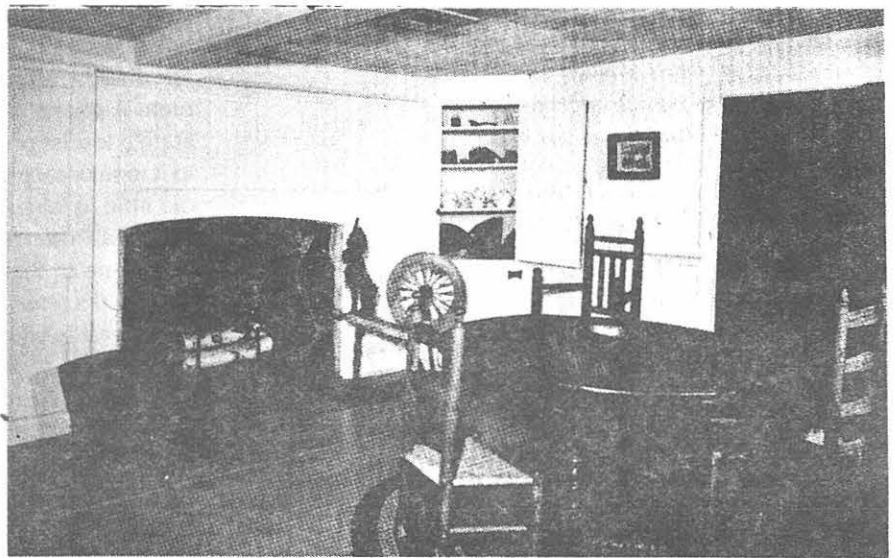


THE JOHN ALDEN HOUSE 1653

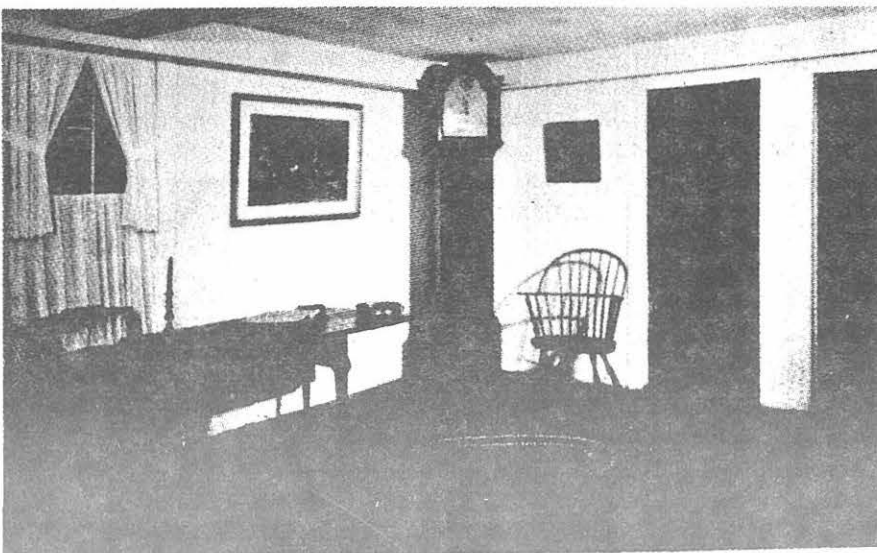
105 Alden Street
Duxbury, Mass.

Owned and operated by the
Alden Kindred of America, Inc.

In 1627, John and Priscilla Mullins Alden received a grant of land in Duxbury, and lived there during the farming season, returning to Plymouth for Sunday Worship and the winter season. In 1632, with the gathering of the church in Duxbury by Elder William Brewster, permanent settlement in Duxbury was established. The present John Alden House was built in 1653 by their third son, Jonathan. John and Priscilla spent their later years with their son, and John died here in his 89th year. He was the last survivor of the signers of the Mayflower Compact. In 1960, Mr. Roland Robbins, an archeologist, in excavating at the site of the original Duxbury house, found that the dimen-



Great Room, with hand-wrought H & L and butterfly hinges.



Best Room door opening into room where John Alden died in 1687.

sions of the foundation corresponded exactly with those of the rear portion of Jonathan's house. It is assumed, therefore, that the old house was added to the present building as the kitchen, burning room and buttry. The Alden family has always owned the property, until in the early 1900's it was taken over, by deed, by the Alden Kindred of America, Inc. In the 1950's, it was opened to the public by the Kindred as an historical site. Some of the interesting features of the house are the powdered clam and oyster shell ceiling in the "great" room, the "camber" panels in the "best" room, and the "gunstock" beams found in the chambers.

BULLETIN OF RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN

ALUMNI EDITION

VOLUME 60

NUMBER 6

JULY 1974

Lillian's House

Joan Patota

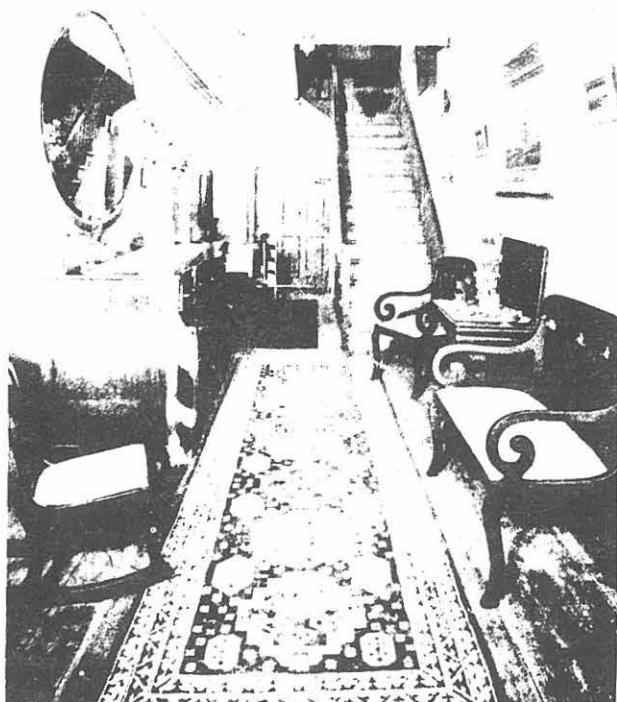
"Here is my house in readiness for you:
_____ as any eye can see;

But I warn you that there lingers here
Some ineradicable part of me.

My heart was keen to every grace of it;
Pride of seasoned strength in room and rafter –
My house to guard against un-loveliness,
To make of it a citadel of laughter.

May your own tenancy be bright as mine.
So if you hear a small, thin sound at dusk,
A rustle as of someone on the stair,
Please do not stir. It will be likely I,
Hoping to find a mislaid dream somewhere."

(attrib. to Lillian Potter)



Lower Hall

"Lillian would be pleased," Mrs. Snell ventured. We were sitting in Mrs. Snell's living room at Four Corners, across from the newly opened Soule-Seabury House Museum in Tiverton, R.I. The subject of our conversation had been the house's last occupant/owner and a distant relative of Mrs. Snell.

The two and one-half story hip-roof Federal country house is one of four major elements in a National Register district nomination for the Tiverton Four Corners area. A phone call from Leonard Panaggio, chief of the state's tourist promotion division, prompted my first visit to it, one dreary day when even a newly installed furnace did little to take the chill from the dank March air.

Lillian Potter ("she preferred Lillian," Mrs. Snell told me) came to the Seabury house as a small child in the late 1870's. Her father, afflicted with a respiratory ailment, had left his family and gone to California. Lillian, her brother Joseph and their mother went to live with their Great Aunt Nancy Reid and her brother Joseph Seabury, a retired sea captain.

The manorly home had been built in the 1760's by an ancestor, Abner Soule. Lillian believed that it had humble beginnings . . . a side door to the south could have been the main entrance to an 18th-century "saltbox."

(There is substantial evidence to support the theory that the house was originally a "saltbox." According to the National Register nomination written by Elizabeth Warren of the R.I. Historical Preservation Commission, "The original house . . . was probably only one room deep with a central chimney facing south on the East Road. A very steep three-run stairway leading to the attic and an interior stone wall in the cellar which could have formed the original north foundation wall support this assumption.")

Early in the 19th century, Abner's son Cornelius made extensive improvements. He probably added the second chimney, and most certainly the hip-roof (the date 1809 appears in the attic roof-plate) before deeding the house to Joseph Seabury's father.

Tiverton Four Corners Tiverton, Rhode Island

Both the Soules and the Seaburys bred men of the sea. Cornelius Soule (Sowle) is immortalized in Washington Irving's *Astoria*, having commanded the *Beaver* during an expedition sent by John Jacob Astor to the Pacific northwest. "Captain Joe" Seabury was master of the whaling ship *Zoroaster* out of New Bedford. In 1941, five years before her death, Lilian donated twenty-two family heirlooms to the New Bedford Whaling Museum. Mementos of whaling voyages and travels to the Far East adorn the Captain's study and the China-Trade room, upstairs in the house.

"Lilian was well educated," Mrs. Snell continued. She attended a number of schools . . . public and private schools in Tiverton, a girls' academy in Virginia, and in 1891-1892, the Rhode Island School of Design, where she was enrolled as a day student in the free-hand department. Unfortunately, Great Aunt Nancy's final illness kept Lilian from returning to RISD in the fall of 1892.

Some years later, Lilian trained to be a nurse at Union Hospital in Fall River, graduating with the class of 1901. She practiced only briefly, disheartened by the tragedy of having a baby die in her arms of whooping cough. However, Lilian was often called upon when there was illness at Four Corners.

Neither Lilian nor her brother married. Joseph went to New York, to work for Consolidated Shipbuilding. After their mother's death in 1909, Lilian lived with him winters, returning to the home of her childhood each spring. In Tiverton, she indulged an interest in geology and painted, sometimes with the Providence artist Sydney Burleigh, who had a summer home in Little Compton. Sydney and Sara Burleigh were frequent callers at the Four Corners house.

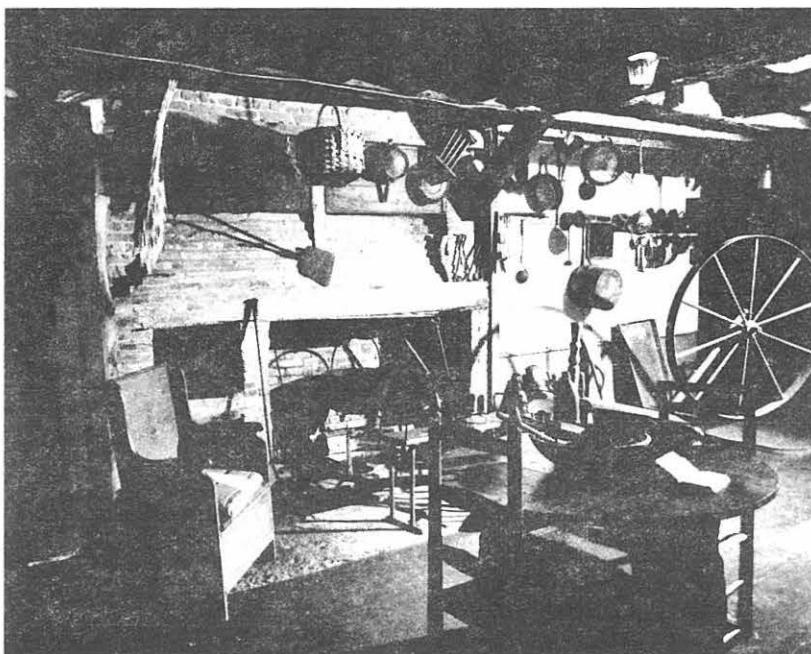
From about 1925 on, Lilian made the Tiverton house her home all year. Mrs. Snell recalls that she was generous to a fault, although her outspoken ways sometimes brought her into conflict with the groups that congregated in front of the general store across the Main Road. To protect her privacy, she planted nine of the ten tall trees that surround the house today.

Lilian Potter, second from left in a light-colored dress, posed with fellow RISD students (left to right) Alice Bowers, Mae Read, Addie Barton, Gertie Chandler and Helen Bradford on April 1, 1892.

A majestic façade combines elements of both Georgian and Federal styles. (Providence Journal-Bulletin photo by Lawrence S. Millard.)



A cellar kitchen fireplace is original to the 18th-century "saltbox." Clues to the house's antiquity and evolution are found in the ceiling beams.



"As children, we would be invited to Lilian's house to toast marshmallows," Mrs. Snell reminisced. Admittedly in her 70's, Edna Snell grew up in the Chase-Corey House, another Four Corners landmark. As a special treat, Lilian would take her on the "consolidated" to Providence, where they would go to Pendleton House, in the days before the Museum of Art was on Benefit Street. Mrs. Snell also visited the Potters in New York, accompanying Lilian to the art galleries and museums she frequented.

Joseph Potter died at the house of throat cancer in 1936. Lilian suffered a stroke in 1943, and spent her last three years in a Middletown nursing home, willing the Four Corners home to a friend and benefactor, Mrs. Horace Beck.

Mrs. Beck never lived in the house, and sold it and all its contents to its present owners, Richard and Margaret Cosimini in 1967.

Richard Cosimini – who operates Nadeau's Pharmacy in Portsmouth – attended the R.I. College of Pharmacy when it was located on Benefit Street, now RISD's Benson Hall. Both the Cosiminis are avid appreciators of antiques and over the past seven years, have painstakingly refurbished the house's interior. James Garman, head of the history department at Portsmouth Abbey, is assisting them in researching the voluminous documents and records left there. Open now as the Soule-

Seabury Museum, the house may be visited Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 5 P.M. and weekends from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., until October 1.

Overflowing with furniture, utensils and memorabilia of bygone days, the house emanates reminiscence of Lilian . . . her photographs, her sketches, her collections of shells and rocks, her RISD portfolio and meticulously kept scrapbooks are all to be found there.

Upstairs in the Captain's study is a 1903 pastel portrait of her by another RISD student, Rebecca Greene. With a bandanna tied gypsy-fashion on her head, Lilian is poised with a gun in her hand. The curator at the house will tell you that she was protecting a piece of her land against seizure by the state to widen the Four Corners intersection.

In 1926, the intersection was widened, at the expense of the Seabury store which stood on the corner of the house lot. The store, which had housed the first Four Corners post office and the Union Society Library, had been built by Cornelius Seabury in 1810. Now that the Four Corners district is a part of the National Register of Historic Sites and Places, the historic elements within it are protected against future abuse.

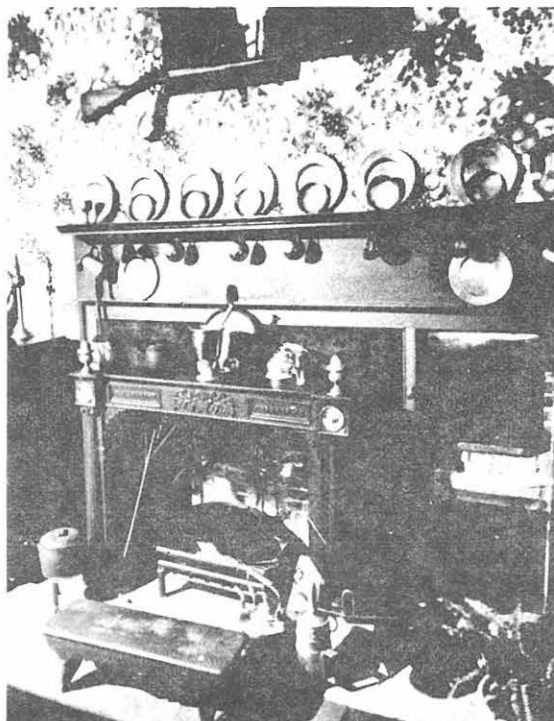
Yes, Mrs. Snell, Lilian would be pleased.

Joan Patota is director of public relations.

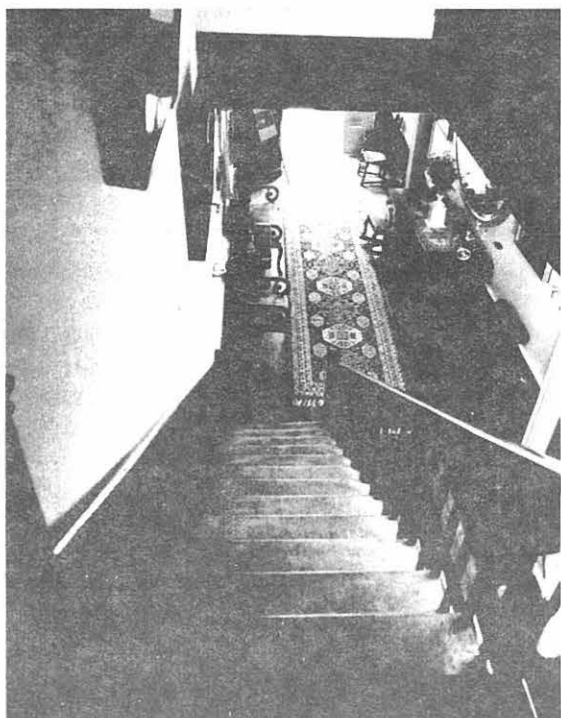
Ladies finery found in the house is displayed in an upstairs passageway.



The dining room fireplace. The iron stove frame is a 19th-century addition, as is the bake oven, added on to the chimney in the 1840's.



A rustle as of someone on the stair . . . Unusual stairs of precious tiger maple rise from an ample center hallway.



In the China-Trade Room, "snake" baskets, lacquer trays and other Far Eastern souvenirs recall the days when Rhode Island led in trade with the Orient.



Five Generation Project - Progress Report

By Colonel John Soule, Family Historian

Volume One of MAYFLOWER FAMILIES THROUGH FIVE GENERATIONS is in sight at long last. It contains all pertinent genealogical details on the male and female descendants, through the birth of the sixth generation inclusive, of Pilgrims FRANCIS EATON, SAMUEL FULLER and WILLIAM WHITE, who arrived in Plymouth aboard the MAYFLOWER in 1620. Marriages of daughters, granddaughters, great-granddaughters and great-great-granddaughters introduced many names into these families, including:

Alden	Curtis	Goss	Pratt	Soule
Allen	Cushman	Hall	Prince	Sturtevant
Bacon	Demoranville	Hamilton	Ramsdell	Thompson
Bannister	Doggett	Hayward	Raymond	Tinkham
Bassett	Eaton	Holmes	Rice	Walker
Bisbee	Eddy	Howe	Rich	Waterman
Brown	Edson	Hurd	Rickard	Wheeler
Bryant	Fairbanks	Leach	Robbins	White
Bumpas	Faunce	Lewis	Samson	Wilder
Chamberlain	Fuller	Livermore	Sherman	Willard
Cowing	Gibbs	Phillips	Smith	Wood
Crapo	Gilbert	Pollard	Snell	Young

Volume One contains 256 pages, is to be cloth bound in silver with black lettering and shipments are scheduled to begin 1 Dec 1975. The net price is \$10.00 post-paid except \$10.30 for shipment to non-tax exempt addresses in Massachusetts. Orders, accompanied by remittance should be sent to MAYFLOWER FAMILIES, Post Office Box 297, Plymouth, MA 02360.

Volume Two continues in preparation. Potential candidates for inclusion therein, in approximate order of readiness, are the families of Pilgrims WILLIAM BRADFORD, JAMES CHILTON, ISAAC ALLERTON, EDWARD FULLER and THOMAS ROGERS.

The family of Pilgrim GEORGE SOULE alone will probably fill an entire volume. Thanks to the indulgence of our members who are forced to await patiently for unanswered correspondence, we are making progress. Major gaps remain in the HASKELL and WEST branches. KINDRED President Kenneth C. Tiffin has in hand the HASKELL problems. For the WEST branch we do really need a resident of Rhode Island or patient out-of-state researcher to visit each Rhode Island town. That state is unique in the concentration of all vital records, records of land conveyances and probate transactions in the offices of the respective town clerks. Your Family Historian is giving his attention to the many minor gaps elsewhere in our portion of "The Project". We have several volunteers, and can use a few more, to convert the data now in our Family Group sheets into copy for the printer. Our GEORGE SOULE volume faces a relatively long future before reaching your hands. However, your Family Historian, now in his 74th year, for the first time is optimistic that he may live to see a copy of the completed SOULE genealogy. He has devoted full time to this effort for the last ten years, plus part-time for the thirty-five prior years. A preliminary index of what we have researched to-date is now in compilation for computer print-out.

Long Island Press

FOUNDED 1821

Established as a Daily Newspaper 1898
Published Daily and Sunday by Long Island Daily Press
Publishing Company, Inc.

S.I. NEWHOUSE, President and Publisher;

M.E. NEWHOUSE, Secretary and Treasurer;

DAVID STARR, Editor.

LI bikers' long
voyage is over

Wheelmaster Howard Anderson leads the column of tired bicyclists through the final block of their 3,200-mile journey. (Photo by Robert Kalfus)

By ROBERT EINZIG

When the cross-country bicycle riders arrived home in Flushing yesterday, they were greeted with loud cheers, hugging, kissing and crying.

After all, the weary travelers were separated from their families for almost two months, and had trekked across the United States, from Washington State to New York, covering 3,200 miles.

They were all the guests of the Knese family, whose 15-year-old son, Brady, was among the tired bikers. There were many parents, brothers, sisters and a few friends at the Flushing house, where a party soon got underway following the group's arrival at 7:15 p.m.

The bikers were held up for about an hour in the last leg of their trip by two flat tires as they were crossing

the 59th Street Bridge. They were not held up, as rumored earlier by police, who were said to have prevented them from going across the span. It was merely a misunderstanding between fatigued pedalers and their anxious parents.

Howard Anderson, the organizer of the trip, said he felt great: "We've looked forward to this moment for a long time." His group of Youth Fellowship members of the Reformed Church on the Hill, Flushing, were overjoyed and overcome by the feeling of finally being home.

It was a happy reunion and tears flowed down a few cheeks as the sixteen boys, six teenage girls and two adult guardians were home.

THE 14 PIONEERS started their trek June 23 when they boarded an airplane at Kennedy Airport, bound for Seattle-Tacoma Airport in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Koch, the church's secretary, explained that plans started about a year ago when fund-raising projects were begun for airfare and equipment. Christy Anderson, 16, said her father thought up the idea of a cross-country trip after she, her father and sister, Barbara, completed a bicycle trip to Maine last summer.

All in all, each of the bikers doled out about \$500 of their own money to make the journey, and they all felt it was well spent.

The bikers were selected on the basis of earlier trips and were each watched for their attention to safety rules.

The bikers were Roger Kelly, 15, Bruce Merritt, 15, Cindy Merritt, 16, Laura Renstrom, 16, and Tracey Tiffin, 15, all of Flushing; Wendy Oberkirch, 17, of Bayside; Mark Sleeper, 17, of Douglaston; and supervisors Anderson of Flushing and Ingram of Whitestone, who were said to be "in their forties."

* * *

THEY LEFT SEATTLE June 24, starting with uphill battles and downhill glides through the North Cascade Mountains in Washington. They crossed the Rocky Mountains through Glacier National Park in Montana, where they encountered a snowstorm in early July. From Montana, they traveled into North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, where they took a steamer ferry across Lake Michigan and landed in Ludington, Mich.

They pumped northward into Canada at Port Huron in Ontario; they reentered the United States at Niagara Falls, and headed south through the Finger Lakes.

Then they crossed into Pennsylvania, wound through the Pocono Mountains and were in New Jersey yesterday before starting their final day of pumping. They went single-file across the George Washington Bridge into Manhattan, and were the object of a prearranged news conference at Grant's Tomb at mid-afternoon.

The group pedaled across the 59th Street Bridge, only to be hampered by two very unwelcome flat tires which were only two of the many tires they repaired along the way. When they turned the corner at the Knese home, the faces of the bikers showed ecstasy.

From: Fred Soules, Taco, Texas
 Write-up of my Mother and Father
 Appeared in Thursday, Nov. 12, 1914
 Goldthwaite Eagle, Goldthwaite, Texas

From: Mrs. James V. Fiori
 P.O. Box 52, Endicott, N.Y.
 Tues. July 22, 1975 PRESS
 Binghamton, New York

STAR

Editor Eagle:

The cool norther makes the blood circulate quickly through the veins of the Star folks and quickened flow brings new life and greater energy to the already buoyant spirits of our people.

One of the most pleasant occasions in the history of Star was the marriage Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, of Miss Blanche Harper and Mr. Luther Soules. Rev. J. C. Newman of Brownwood performed the ceremony in a solemn yet joyful manner that was highly appreciated by all. It has never been the pleasure of the writer to witness a happier wedding than this one and he joins heartily with their many other friends in wishing them a long and happy life. Miss Harper is the oldest daughter of Mr. W. E. Harper, and is a lovable young lady of many accomplishments and all who know her seem to love her. The groom is a young man of strong character and loyal disposition and he has many friends in this place, his home town, and stands forth as a shining light for the truth and right. Quite a bunch of guests were present and they were requested to stand out in the yard to witness the ceremony. The guests had arranged themselves in front of the house

when the bride and groom marched out on the porch walking in unison with hearts that throbbed with joy and stood while Brother Newman performed the ceremony. Attorney E. B. Anderson and family and Dr. J. M. Campbell and family were among the guests from Goldthwaite.

MARRIED AT STAR

Mr. L. H. Soules and Miss Blanche Harper were married at the home of the bride's parents in the Star community last Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Newman, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, was the officiating minister and the ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives of the young couple.

Mr. Soules was reared in the Star community and is a young man of high standing. He is a farmer and stockman and is progressive, prosperous and popular. His bride is a daughter of Mr. W. E. Harper and is one of Mills county's most charming and accomplished ladies. She lived in this city until a few months ago, when her parents moved to the Star community. She has a great many admiring friends in Goldthwaite as well as in her home community and we all join in offering congratulations and good wishes to both of them.

Ben G. Soule
 5820 Logan Avenue, South
 Minneapolis, Minn. 55419

St. Paul Pioneer Press
 Thurs., Aug. 7, '75

SOULE — Leonard John, age 64, res. of 2532 2nd Ave E., No St Paul. Survived by sons, Michael J., No. St Paul, James J., West St Paul; 2 sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Schomaker, St Paul, Mrs. Alma Pomty, Little Falls; 1 brother, Joseph Soule, Browerville; 4 grandchildren. Visitation Friday 2 & 8:30 at ITEN & HEID FUNERAL HOME, Browerville, Mn. Services Saturday 10:30, St Peter's Church, Browerville, Mn

Memorial Services For

CARL LAFAYETTE SOULE

Native Of
 Bloomington, Illinois
 March 18, 1897

Passed Away
 June 1, 1975
 Corona, California

Deaths

5

SOULES — Alice Soules, of RD 5, Stroudsburg, Pa., died Monday at General Hospital of Monroe County, E. Stroudsburg. Survivors, Husband, Ralph A. Soules, Stroudsburg; 1 son, Howard Soules, Apalachin, N.Y.; 6 sisters; 1 brother; 1 granddaughter; 1 great-grandson. She was a resident of Johnson City for 42 years, moving to Stroudsburg 14 years ago. She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 680, Johnson City. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell, Pa. Burial in adjoining cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations, may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, RD 5 Stroudsburg, Pa., 18320 or the American Cancer Society. Funeral arrangements by the Wm. H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Parker Soule, Hanover, NH

HANOVER, N.H. — Parker F. Soule, Jr., 68, of Mourlyn rd., retired associate in the Office of Development at Dartmouth College with long experience in the publishing field, died yesterday at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., he attended Browne Nichols and the New Preparatory School in Cambridge before entering Dartmouth's class of 1931.

After teaching English and French and coaching hockey for a year at New Preparatory, he joined the circulation department of the former Boston Herald in

1932, and in 1937 returned to Hanover as associate editor and circulation manager of the Hanover Gazette.

In 1944 he joined the Curtis Publishing Co. as an assistant manager of subscriptions and in 1961 returned to New Hampshire as advertising manager of Equity Publishing Co. in Orford.

Active in Dartmouth Alumni affairs throughout his career, he was newsletter editor for his class and also served as class treasurer. While in Boston he was a member of the executive committee of the Dartmouth Alumni Ass'n. of Greater Boston.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen R. Chaddock, and a sister, Mrs. Priscilla McCabe of Pueblo, Col.

Funeral services will be private.

THE LINCOLN NEWS Wednesday, August 27, 1975

Soule-Holmgren wedding in Middleboro church - Massachusetts**MR. AND MRS. DONALD F. SOULE**

MIDDLEBORO — The wedding of Deborah Louise Holmgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmgren, Jr. of 117 Bedford St., and

Donald F. Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soule, Jr., of School St., took place July 17

in the Central Congregational Church, with Rev. Gerald C. Hindemith officiating.

Kathy Rockefeller of Schenectady, N.Y. was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Carol Soule, sister of the bridegroom, Cheryl Gagne, of Braintree, Marcia

Howes, and Jenny Trainer of Middleboro. Diana Holmgren, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaids, and

her brother, James was ring bearer.

Charles Soule served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Ronald

Holmgren, brother of the bride; John Mackiewicz, Robin Elkin and Michael Batchelder, all of Middleboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown made with bateau neckline, long wrist pointed sleeves and full four tiered hoop-skirt terminating in a long court train, and a matching mantilla with long veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, stephanotis and babies breath.

The maid of honor wore a yellow floor length gown of polyester with print bolero and a matching picture hat. The bridesmaids were identically gowned in aqua, and the junior bridesmaid in daisy print over yellow taffeta, and a floral head-

piece. All carried yellow daisies, carnations and babies breath.

The reception was held at the Canoe Club Ballroom where Janice Zion of Middleboro was guest book attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Middleboro High School and summa cum laude from Green Mountain College. She is a member of the National Honor-Phi Theta Kappa; member of Honor Society "Green Key" and was employed by the School Park Department in Middleboro.

Mr. Soule is a graduate of Middleboro High School and is a U.S. Marine.

The couple live at 29 Palms, California

From:

MRS. ALBERT F. SOULE
116 Oak Street
Middleboro, Mass. 02346

SUNSET HUNDRED NEWSLETTER
From: Mrs. Elroy Cross
Waldoboro, Me.

Vol. IX, No. 4

October 1975

Maine Sunday Telegram, August 3, 1975

Jill Ann Lowe, Allen F. Soule

CAPE ELIZABETH — Cape Elizabeth Methodist Church was the setting for the Aug. 2 wedding of Jill Ann Lowe and Allen Franklin Soule. A reception followed at Sprague Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewey Lowe Jr. of Waterhouse Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Soule Jr. of Main St., South Freeport.

Alison J. Roney of South Portland was the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Nancy J. Soule of South Freeport, the bridegroom's sister; Christine E. Keating of South Portland and Jan E. Raymond.

Bradford M. Holden of South Freeport was best man. Ushers were Brenton C. Soule of Hooksett, N.H., the bridegroom's brother; and Craig S. Candage of Portland and Jack R. Lowe, the bride's brothers.

After a trip to Toddy Pond, East Orland, the couple will live in Lewiston. Mrs. Soule is a graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School and Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute School of Practical Nursing. She has been on the staff at Mercy Hospital. Her husband was graduated from Freeport High School and New England Regional Wastewater Institute at SMVTI. He is employed by Lewiston-Auburn Water Pollution Control Authority.



Wendell White
MRS. ALLEN SOULE

From: W. F. SOULES, Waco, Texas
John W., Jr. is my nephew
Blanche is my niece



MRS. J. W. SOULES JR.

Soules-Lewis

Wed Saturday evening in Travis Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, were Miss Deborah Jean Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lewis, San Antonio, and John Wendell Soules Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soules, Sundown.

Miss Scotty Lynn Bailles, Corpus Christi, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Donna Aubel, Garland; Kay Kinsey, Corpus Christi, and the bride's sister, Miss Karen Lewis, this city. Another sister, Angela Lewis, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Nathan Gilbreth, Sundown, and groomsmen were Keith Trent, Denver City; Frank Reed, Lubbock, and Mike Crunk, Levelland. Greg Lewis, Gilbertown, Ala., and Natalie Meissner, Corpus Christi, were candlelighters and Donald Weaver, Sundown; Dennis Chisum, Lubbock; Jeff Davis, Corpus Christi, and Steve Lewis, San Antonio, were ushers.

Following a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip to Acapulco, Taxco and Mexico City.

October 19, 1975.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Sunday Morning,

Tech Exes Marry In Sundown Rite

SUNDOWN (Special) — Miss Frances Blanche Soules and Dennis Dallas Chisum exchanged nuptial promises at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. E.L. Bynum, minister of Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Kay Soules of Grand Prairie, sister of the bride, Mrs. Judy Brunner of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, and Steve Donaldson of Lubbock were the honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soules are the parents of the bride who was graduated from Sundown High School and Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in home economics. She is a county extension agent for Sherman County.

Chisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chisum of Midland, was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.



MRS. DENNIS CHISUM

Following a wedding trip to Can Cun, Mexico, the newlyweds plan to live in Stratford.

in the ~~Cheshire Star~~ Social Whirl

BARBARA STEVENSON
WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAGE 4

Tuesday, July 1, 1975

By the Way . . .

By Barbara



DOUGLAS SOULE

Art study grants to Alamedans

Five Alameda students have
been awarded study grants

the 47th annual Summer session of the San Francisco Academy of Art College in San Francisco, according to Richard Stephens, president of the school.

They are John Frankel of Alta Vista, Michelle Larson of San Jose Avenue, Barry Nichols of Santa Clara Avenue, Douglas Soule of Harbor Light Road, and Diane Palmer of Pacific Avenue.

The grants were awarded following an intensive two month competition involving art students throughout the West, based on talent, creativity and merit.

The summer program offers artists an opportunity to experience the quality education available only at a professional art college. Students benefit from both highly motivated fellow artists as well as the guidance of a professional faculty.

Courses in fine arts, advertising design, illustration, photography and filmmaking are included in the concentrated summer session.

I thought it might be of interest to include in the next issue of the Soule Newsletter.

Sincerely yours,

Howard S. Soule
Howard S. Soule

Roland P. Soule

1400 East Avenue

Rochester, New York 14610

A movie about Kodak's Colorado division, called an "overview," was presented for the financial analysts, with Dr. Harold L. Smith Jr., general manager of the Kodak Park division, and Howard E. Smith, manager of Kodak-Colorado, presiding.

"Rochester will continue to be the principal source for research and development," said Dr. Smith. "In fact, as Colorado continues to assume more of the manufacturing load, space freed up at Kodak Park will be assigned to the development and manufacture of new products."

Howard Smith, like many before him and, no doubt, many to follow, attributed the phrase "Go west, young man" to Horace Greeley. Actually, it was the brain-child of John Basbone Lane Soule, who used it in an article in the Terre Haute, Ind., Express in 1851. When Greeley later employed the expression in an editorial in his New York Tribune, he graciously printed Soule's article to show the source. No one since has shown a similar courtesy.

SPRINGFIELD PRESS
Thursday, September 18, 1975

Soule Appointed Aide To Bishop

George H. Soule, 125 North Norwinden Drive, has been named Administrative Assistant to the Bishop of Pennsylvania of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Soule, who has begun his duties on a part-time basis as administrative assistant for clergy deployment and communications, will assume full-time responsibilities in December.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a degree in agricultural economics, he has been employed since 1948 by the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware, in public relations, advertising and

LETTER from our
Treasurer:
Betty-Jean Haner

Just received a letter and check that has been held up in mail.

From our cousin
Clyde M. Soule
(cousin of George
Soule's father)
of Guelph, Ontario
Canada.

He sends a gift of
\$500.00 to the
Soule Kindred.

Largest one time
gift ever received
for Soule Kindred.

Of course Col. John
has given more over
a period of years
but this is largest
one time gift.

Let me express our
THANKS for the whole
Soule Kindred group.

personnel, prior to his pending retirement.

Mr. Soule has been an active layman of the Church of the Redeemer, Springfield, since 1949, serving 18 years on the vestry, as senior warden for three years, and as church school superintendent for six years. The son of an Episcopalian vicar, he is presently chairman of the Redeemer Prayer and Worship Committee, a delegate to the Delaware Deanery, a member of the Diocesan Council and chairman of its action committee. He has been a Diocesan communications consultant for the past four years and in 1972 was a team member working under the Diocesan Viable Parish Commission with St. Barnabas Church, Third and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia. He is also a trustee of the Community College of Delaware County.

Mrs. Soule is a well known writer of religious and light verse, and children's stories. The Soules, Springfield residents since 1949, have two sons and one daughter.

Portland, Me., Press Herald Wednesday, October 1, 1975

Sent thru:

MRS. R. PAUL HANER
53 NEW SHAKER ROAD
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12205

Third Bowdoin Soule Brother Arrives

By ROLAND WIRTHS
Staff Writer

BRUNSWICK — If Jim Soule's aim when he enrolled in Bowdoin College was to join his brothers in the football record book, he has arrived.

In a little more than two periods Saturday when Bowdoin was crushing Worcester Poly, 38-0, Jim gained 206 yards — only 96 fewer than he did all last season — to set a new single game rushing record.

SOULE'S EFFORT surpasses a 197-yard performance by Mel Totman against the University of Maine in the 1952 season.

So unless Jim improves on Saturday's performance this season his single game record will be in next season's football guide at 206 yards along with his brother, Mort, who had the most carries in a game, 34, against Tufts in 1966, and Paul, who had the most carries in a career, 353, from 1963 to 1965, and the most net yardage for a career, 1,681.

Jim is the last son of Mr. and Mrs. William Soule, Woolwich, who have spent an exciting several years traveling over New England to support their athletic sons. Bill is a Professor of Education at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

A fourth son, Phil, was an outstanding linebacker at the University of Maine who shares festive occasions with the family as an assistant at Bowdoin.

THE 6-0, 200-POUND SOULE also is an outstanding track man just as he was at Morse High of Bath when the Shipbuilders were dominating the state Class B football scene.

Soule, who had 21 carries for the game, carried 41 yards on one burst for a touchdown. His performance earned him selection to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III weekly all-star team, which also had Colby's Mark Higgins and Tony Shupin as honorable mention selections.

As often happens, Soule's performance was just one of many things that went right for Bowdoin as the Polar Bears chalked up the biggest victory margin they have scored since a 47-7 victory over Tufts to open the 1951 season.

THE BOWDOIN DEFENSE, which always has been rated superior, held Worcester, a 31-7 victor over Union a week earlier, to a minus 17 yards. The Engineers didn't penetrate the Bowdoin 42-yard line all afternoon.

Quarterback Jay Pensavalle, who was a question-mark off his very limited experience, came through with six completions in 13 passing attempts for 88 yards, including on 26-yarder to wingback Jim Small. With such scoring affluence, Coach Jim Lentz was able to get some experience for freshman quarterback Bruce Bernier of Winslow, who completed two of three passes for 16 yards.

STEVE WERNTZ, who was mentioned in the quarterbacking sweepstakes early in the season, kicked five extra points without a miss and booted a 40-yard field goal, adding another dimension to the Bowdoin scoring machine. Talk of his turning into a quarterback has subsided with the arrival of Pensavalle and the development of Bernier.

JIM SOULE

... joins brothers
in Bowdoin
record book



It's a long way to the end of the line, but it's a nice start for Lentz. It must come as a relief to him to find, too, that Jim Soule isn't forsaking football for canoeing. Jim and his brother, Paul, beat Lentz and Phil by a heartbeat in The Great Maine Race, gruelling a mid-summer feature that usually attracts far more experienced canoeists.

The Golden Helmet Goes To Jim Soule

BRUNSWICK — Jim Soule, a tailback who established a new Bowdoin College single-game rushing record of 206 yards against Worcester Tech last Saturday, has won the Golden Helmet Award as the week's outstanding New England small college football player.

The Woolwich, Me., junior, who is majoring in Government and History, received the award Tuesday as one of the highlights of a luncheon for area college football writers and coaches at Whimsey's Restaurant in Boston.

Recipients of the coveted award, supported by the Coca-Cola Company, are selected by a special committee of the New England College Football Writers Assn.

Speaking at the luncheon, Soule paid tribute to the Bowdoin defense, which held Worcester Tech to minus 17 yards rushing "and kept giving us the ball," and to the Polar Bear offensive line which, he said, opened up "great holes" for him and the other Bowdoin running backs. "We faced six or seven different defenses and our guys handled all of them nicely," Soule added.

Soule's spectacular performance in Bowdoin's opening



JIM SOULE

1975 game also earned him a place on the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III All-star gridiron squad.

He is the son of Professor and Mrs. William H. Soule of (Montsweag Rd.) Woolwich and a graduate of Morse High School in Bath, Me., and Phillip Exeter Academy.

*Soule
3400 West Shore Road
Warwick R.I. 02886*

Providence Sunday Journal ARTS and TRAVEL, May 11, 1975

a bit of the past is restored

TIVERTON — "How I'd love to get inside there," a friend said to me one day a few years ago as we drove past the Georgian-style house at Tiverton Four Corners. Faded yellow behind the almost engulfing trees and shrubbery, the old house maintained a look of dignity in its abandonment.

We did not know at the time that the Soule-Seabury House had been closed for almost 30 years but that even then plans were under way for brightening its future.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cosimini, who bought the house in 1967, started to restore it two years ago. The exterior now gleams with daffodil colors — bright yellow with green shutters, and now my friend, and anyone else who desires, may enter the long-shut doors and explore the beautifully refurbished interior.

Structurally the house was sound, says Richard Cosimini. Most of the restoration work consisted of putting in heat and wiring, painting the woodwork authentic colonial colors, predominantly dark reds, and repapering with wallpapers closely matched to the remnants of those found here.

Abner Soule, blacksmith, Mayflower descendant and Revolutionary War soldier, built the house, which was probably originally a salt-box in the late 1700s. About 1808 his son Cornelius, a sea captain, expanded it to the twin-chimneyed Georgian-style house we see today.

In 1816 Cornelius Soule, who had been away at sea for many years, deeded the house to Cornelius Seabury, Tiverton merchant, in payment of debts. Seabury and his wife, who eventually had 13 children, moved here from the little Chase-Cory House which still stands across the street.

Lilian Potter, the last of the Seabury descendants, died in 1946, leaving a houseful of furniture preserved by those who had lived here over the

Outings

By JEAN SANFORD

centuries. The house has been unoccupied since her death. Almost all the furnishings and household objects here now were in the house when the Cosiminis bought it.

The house has nine rooms, each with a fireplace. The front

All furnishings were in house when purchased

door opens onto a broad central hall with a room furnished as a parlor on either side. A side door opening on a tiny hall was probably the entrance to the original salt box. In one parlor a space concealed behind the bookcase could be a secret chamber or may be just space left over when the house was enlarged.

Copper plates gleam above the iron-frame fireplace in the dining room where peacock-patterned wallpaper provides a rich background for the Queen Anne drop leaf table. A deep closet hold china used by generations of inhabitants.

A trap door leads from the keeping room down to the old kitchen in the basement. Pots and pans of ancient vintage hang around the massive fireplace. A small room behind the fireplace was used as a smoke chamber and for tool storage.

Upstairs two bedrooms are immaculately restored and two other rooms recall the seafaring career of Cornelius Soule (1769-1818). The tiny Chinese room, papered in red and gold, holds a rich cargo of objects from the

China trade — a straw cape, samples of silk, fans, china and baskets. By contrast the big, light-filled room which runs across the front of the house is sparsely furnished with mementoes of sea voyages: a whale's jawbone, great seashells from the islands of the Pacific; a

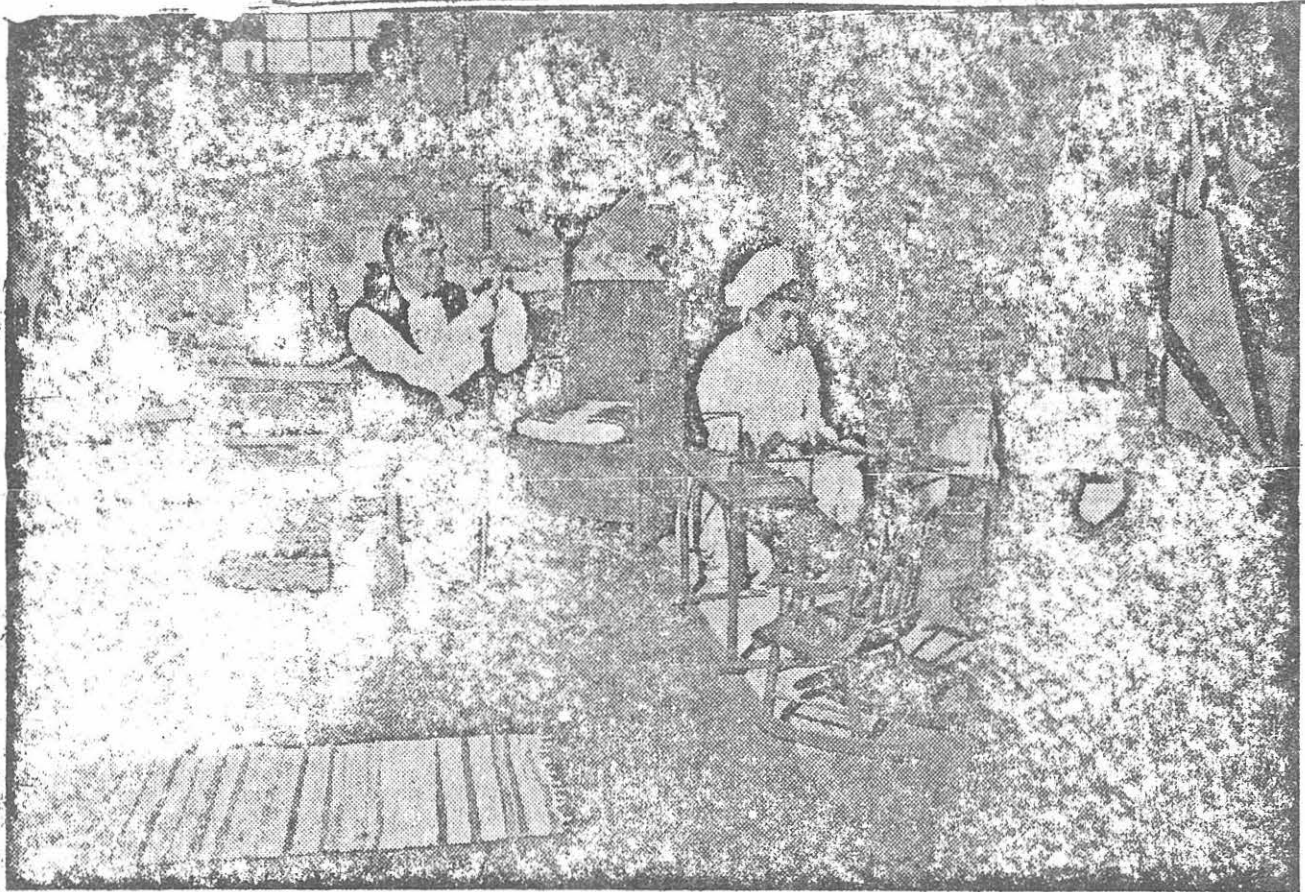
ship model, a sea chest and a set of wicker furniture from a riverboat. On one wall hangs a round tapa cloth. Unusual in design as well as shape, it depicts a 16-star American flag with the field of stars in the right-hand (wrong) corner.

Lilian Potter, the last resident, had an unusual education for her day. She studied art at the Rhode Island School of Design in 1891-92 and later trained to be a nurse at Union Hospital in Fall River. She never married. Her paintings hang throughout the house.



THE CHINA ROOM of the Soule-Seabury House, top, recalls the seafaring career of the original owner with red and gold decor, silk, fans and baskets. The cellar kitchen, above, has pots and pans of ancient vintage hanging beside the massive fireplace. The parlor, below, is a bright room which also has a fireplace.





In the original kitchen of the Soule-Seabury House, where Dorcas Soule captured a British spy, Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. Laurent of Tiverton re-enact a typical scene from the Revolutionary War period. In

the right center of the photo is a door that leads to the slave cellar of the home, situated at Tiverton's Four Corners. The windows of the cellar are barred.

Herald News Photo

Dorcas Soule Knew A Spy When She Saw One

A British spy made the mistake of asking Dorcas Soule of Tiverton for food and drink. He wound up fit to be tied.

While he partook of the refreshments, the resourceful Mrs. Soule, whose suspicions had been aroused, ran to the barn, returned with horse reins and made her guest her prisoner.

Later, when her husband Abner Soule returned from guard duty, papers were found on the stranger, proving him to be a spy.

This account of Mrs. Soule's daring was sworn to in 1898 by her granddaughter, Antoinette Belden of Providence.

A copy of the notarized

statement was provided by Ms. Andrea D'Errico, curator of the Soule-Seabury House, that has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cosimini.

The capture took place in the home's original kitchen, which was slightly modified over the years by Soule kindred, who occupied the premises at Four Corners until 1943.

Ms. Belden was 83 years old when she recollected her grandmother's story for the notary public. She mentioned that at the time of the incident, the British were occupying Aquidneck Island.

Ms. D'Errico said men of the town were regularly called upon to stand guard

at Punkateest Neck, a vantage point from which signals could be flashed if a British invasion force were to muster on the island.

The curator speculated that when the men were called to duty, their wives would gather at a particular house to visit. Ms. D'Errico based that thought on Ms. Belden's statement that women of the house lent Mrs. Soule a hand in keeping the spy under control.

The home at the time, consisted only of three rooms and thus it is unlikely that Mrs. Soule had a large staff of servants that could have been called upon to assist with the spy capture.

Ms. Belden recalled that

after the spy requested food, Mrs. Soule asked his name. "Touch me not," the Englishman warned. The lady of the house at once became suspicious.

Mrs. Soule had the presence of mind to seat her guest at the table with his back to the door. That door in later years was made into a window, explained Ms. D'Errico.

For her patriotic effort, Mrs. Soule was cited by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the curator said. Even Mr. Soule benefited from his wife's action. Her capture of the spy was noted on his war record in Washington, D.C.

Editor's note: Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin of Worthington, Ohio, handed me the material on the following 12 pages at the Soule Kindred Reunion last month. She had received this study on Powder Point deeds many years ago. We did publish on pages 190-208 in Soule Kindred Newsletter, Vol.V, No.4 (Oct '71) an article titled "Powder Point Land Titles" by Amy L. Corkum which was written in 1960. Ms. Corkum stated in that article that she had written it from notes made 25 years earlier - or 1935! We therefore surmise that the following materials are the "notes" that Amy Corkum referred to!

We thank cousin Mildred Hunt Goodwin for bringing this material to light.

30 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON

September 22, 1937

Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin,
242 Rhoades Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Goodwin:

Herewith I am sending you a copy of the report of my historical conveyancer who recently looked up the title of our cottage and land surrounding, about which I spoke to you the day you and your husband called. By reason of the sudden death of my brother, I have had to be absent in Maine for some time; hence the delay in forwarding this to you.

As you will note, the date when the house or any part of it was built is not apparent, and if you have been able to get any data in this regard, I hope you will let me know about it.

Is there anything else I can send you relating to the property which would be of interest to you?

Mrs. Bassett and I enjoyed your call and appreciate your interest in the old place.

Very truly yours,

Kerry Bassett

*Purchaser of the old Soule Home from
Lillian A. Soule, widow of Nathan T. Soule.*

*in 19--
Letter received by Mildred Hunt-Goodwin
Enclosure
following a visit to Huxbury, and to the
old Soule Home in the summer of 1936*



MAYFLOWER II is an actual-size replica of the original ship and is moored in Plymouth Harbor at the State Pier from April through November. To go aboard is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Amy Corkum's
1936 "notes"

LIST OF REFERENCES CONSULTED

PLYMOUTH COLONY RECORDS 1620-1685

References to Powder Point (printed copy of records)

"	"	Richard Beare
"	"	Maurice Truant
"	"	Solomon Lenner (Leonard, Lennerson, Leonardson)
"	"	Abraham Sampson: lands, deeds, probate.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS RECORDS 1685-

All conveyances to and from	Abraham ¹	Sampson
" " " " "	Abraham ²	Sampson
" " " " "	Abraham ³	Sampson
" " from	Miles ³	Sampson
" " "	Ebenezer ³	Sampson, his heir Nathan
" " to and from	George ¹	Soule
" " " " "	John ²	Soule
" " " " "	Joshua ³	Soule
" " " " "	Nathan ⁴	Soule
" " " " "	Simeon ⁵	Soule
" " from	Nathan ⁶	Soule

PLYMOUTH COUNTY PROBATE RECORDS 1685-

All records on the estates of the following:

Abraham ²	Sampson
Miles ³	"
Abraham ³	"
Nathaniel ³	"
Ebenezer ³	"
Joshua ³	Soule, wife Joanna, her father ---- Studley
Nathan ⁴	Soule
Simeon ⁵	Soule, wife Jane, her father Thomas Weston
	wife Asenath, her father Joseph Brewster
Nathan ⁶	Soule
Lot ⁷	Soule
Zeriah ⁷	Soule
Nathan T.	Soule

*Amy Corkum's
1936 "notes"*

THE SAMPSON-SOULE LANDS ON POWDER POINT

Bk. 4, p. 55

The first positively indentifiable reference to the lands on Powder Point East of "Glade Creek" or "the Glade" (later the "Spar Soak" in the ship-building era) and North of what is now Powder Point Avenue, is found in a deed dated July 15, 1679 and recorded August 25, 1701. Abraham¹ Sampson deeds to his son Abraham² "a tract of land lying at the Glade, bounded on ye East side by ye land of Joseph Howland, and on ye South side by ye land of John Soule, on ye North side by an Arm of ye Bay, and on ye West side by a parcel of land that was Lieut. Nashes." According to estimates made from acreages given in other records concerning this land and the lands here referred to as of John Soule and Joseph Howland, this tract of land comprised over thirty acres of upland and considerable meadowland.

Plym. Col.
Records,
Court Orders
V.1, p. 45
(printed)

P.C.R. Deeds
V.1, p. 178
(printed)

Bk. 7, p. 341

P.C.R. Deeds
V. 5, pt. 1
p. 178

The ownership of this land before 1679 cannot be determined with certainty. Ten acres of it must have been the shares of Maurice Truant and Richard Beare in an original twenty-five acre grant made in 1636 to five young men (the others were George Partridge, John Fobes, and William Merrick) "next to the Glade on Powder Point". (This is perhaps the earliest reference to Powder Point in the records). Exactly where the lots of Truant and Beare were located is not known, nor the disposition of their titles, beyond one conveyance by Truant to Solomon Lenner (Leonard, Lennerson, Leonardson) in 1645. The Fish manuscript (in possession of Dr. Reuben Peterson; see "Comments on Powder Point Notes") says that Lenner sold to Robert Barker, and he to Abraham Sampson, which may well be so, but these deeds are not indexed in the Plymouth Colony Records, and Mr. Fish fails to give his authority for the statement. The fifteen acres of Partridge, Merrick, and Fobes can be located and the chain of title followed to Abraham² Sampson in 1707. The "land of Joseph Howland" given as the Eastern boundary in the Sampson deed on 1679 above comprises these lands. And since the tract of land given by Abraham¹ Sampson to his son includes all land from Howland on the East to the Glade on the West ("the land that was Lieut. Nashes," given as the Western boundary, was just West of the Glade, and had been given to Abraham¹ Sampson as the dower of his wife, --- Nash, and given by Abraham to his grandsons, Ichabod and Samuel, in 1678) with the exception of about ten acres belonging to John Soule on the South, the ten acres of Truant's and Beare's grants must necessarily be included in the tract deeded in 1679 by Abraham¹ Sampson to his son Abraham. It is quite probable that the rest of this tract was an original grant to Abraham¹ Sampson, although no record can be found of it, any more than of the grants to George Soule, which seem to have included over half the Point, or of those to Lieut. Samuel Nash, who had most, if not all, of the land between the Glade and what is now Cove Street. Abraham¹ Sampson came early to the Colony, and may have been a brother of Henry¹ Sampson of the "Mayflower". He must have married in 1645, and would surely have had a grant of land somewhere. Since Powder Point seems to be the only location with which he has any connection in the records, it is reasonable to suppose that he was granted land there, at an early date.

Bk. 4, p. 58

Bk. 7, p. 341

In 1699, Abraham² Sampson bought the John Soule land to the South of the land deeded him by his father (who had probably died before this date), "ten acres more or less," and in 1707 bought the Joseph Howland to the East, from the heirs of Joseph, fifteen acres. These two purchases nearly doubled the size of his tract and brought under one ownership all the land (except marsh land on the South shore) between Glade Creek on the West and the original George¹ Soule lands on the East.

Bk. 16, p. 44

In 1709, shortly after his oldest son Abraham³ reached his majority, Abraham² Sampson deeded to him "the one moiety or half-part of all my upland lying in or near a place called Powder Point, with my former dwelling house..." No division of the lands is made herein, but, judging from later deeds, Abraham³ thereafter lived upon and considered to be his the Southern part of the farm, with the present Powder Point Road (non-existent at the time and for a century or more afterward) as an approximate, but not exact dividing line between the lands of father and son.

Probate

Bk. 5, p. 477

Abraham² died in 1727 and left his farm, after a life estate in his wife, to his three sons, Miles, Abraham, and Ebenezer, on condition that Abraham divide the half previously given him with his brothers; otherwise Miles and Ebenezer were to have all the farm, the dwelling-house and the meadow lands. This, of course, would mean all the half not previously deeded to Abraham³ and the dwelling house on that half; and it sounds as if a definite division of the lands had been made before Abraham's² death.

Bk. 25, p. 62

Apparently, and quite understandably, Abraham³ could not see any point in giving up a half in order to get a third, but decided to keep his land. There is no division of the lands of Abraham² Sampson in the Probate Records, and no agreement among the three brothers as to a division in the Registry of Deeds. In 1729, Abraham³ Sampson deeded to Joshua³ Soule (who at this time owned the land adjoining on the East) "all the farm of land whereon I now dwell, with all the housing and fencing thereon," about twenty-eight acres. The description given in this deed does not enable us to arrive at the division of the Sampson farm with certainty, as the Northern boundary is given as follows: "Beginning at a heap of stones lying on the land on the South-East side of Glade Creek about 4 or 5 rods distant from the North-Westerly end of the fence which encloseth the greatest part of the farm, thence East twelve degrees Southerly to a stake and stones standing in said corner, thence in the same course, viz. East twelve degrees Southerly, to a stake and stones set in the range of land of said Joshua Soule." We cannot tell from this where the line started, but in order to include the estimated acreage it would be necessary to cut it through the land near the Glade which is now North of Powder Point Avenue, having it strike the line of the Avenue near the Eastern boundary.

Map #2

This deed of Abraham³ Sampson to Joshua³ Soule, together with the absence of any recorded division of the property of Abraham² Sampson among the three brothers, or conveyance by them jointly, leaves the title to the Northern part of the farm in Miles and Ebenezer, according to the terms of the will of their father

Probate

Bk. 20, p. 73

quoted above. No division between Miles³ and Ebenezer³, nor any conveyance by either Miles or Ebenezer, nor any conveyance by their heirs, is on record, nor is any conveyance to Joshua³ Soule, of this land, by any person, on record, yet in 1767, Joshua³ Soule left by will to his son Nathan⁴ that part of his farm on Powder Point West of a line drawn from the North-East corner of Joseph Drew's land to Duck Hill River, which gift must have included some of this land, and probably included it all, for Joseph Drew's land was part of the purchase by Joshua Soule from Abraham³ Sampson in 1729; its North-East corner was the North-East corner of the purchase of 1729, and any land West of a line drawn from that point to the river was land belonging to the Abraham² Sampson estate in 1727. The part of his farm which Joshua³ Soule left to Nathan⁴ was valued in the inventory at one hundred seventy-five pounds, a comparatively low valuation for the whole Northern tract but probably no buildings were included. (See discussion of Early Houses on the Simeon Soule Estate). Nathan⁴ had already bought from his father one acre, almost certainly part of this tract. (This deed is not recorded, but the purchase is referred to in a later deed.)

It is unsatisfactory to be compelled to suppose a deed from Miles and Ebenezer Sampson to Joshua Soule, but if Joshua owned the land at his death in 1767, it must have come to him in this way; at least, it must have if only one deed is missing from the records. The probability is that such a deed was given, at the same time as that of Abraham³ Sampson, in 1729. Since Abraham was deeding by metes and bounds a piece of land previously deeded to him simply as a "moiety" of a larger tract, it would seem that nothing but a deed to the other part of the land, given at the same time, would make the title to this "moiety" certain. Probably the reason that the supposed deed of Miles and Ebenezer was not recorded when given was that the widow of Abraham² Sampson had at that time a life estate in the land, so all that Miles and Ebenezer could deed would be their future interest in it, and such a deed might well not be recorded when given, or during the life estate's duration, and afterward might well be neglected. In any event, the records show no purchase of this land by Joshua Soule, yet he owned at least some of it when he died in 1767.

Bk. 59, p. 121

In 1777 Nathan⁴ Soule deeded to his son Simeon⁵ all the land received from his father Joshua by will, and also one acre purchased from his father, with the house upon it. No description of the lands is given here, and it is not until 1815 that we find record of their extent, and then only by inference. In 1815 Simeon⁵ Soule and Charles Drew agreed upon a division line between their lands, the uncertainty of "the Glade" as a boundary apparently not being desirable. In this agreement the line decided on was as follows: "Beginning at a stake and stones at the West end of the dike or roadway across Glade Creek, on the North side of the roadway, from thence North thirteen degrees East to Duck Hill River;" Simeon Soule's land to the East of this line, Charles Drew's to the West. The only proof we have that this was also the boundary of the land given by Joshua³ Soule to his son Nathan⁴ by will in 1767 is that none of this land was acquired by Simeon⁵ Soule from his father (other than by the deed on 1777), through either of his two wives, or by any conveyance on record from any

Bk. 125, p. 226

Amy Corkum's
1936 "notes"

Probate
Bk. 72, p. 122,
215
Bk. 76, p. 182

Bk. 105, p. 526

other person.

On Simeon's⁵ death in 1831 this land (thirty-eight acres of upland in the inventory) was divided among his five sons (left to them in equal shares by his will). The first division, in 1834, set off the widow's third and divided the rest among the sons, Henry, Nathan, Thomas, Charles and Simeon. The second division in 1867 divided the widow's third after her death.

Probate
Bk. 140, p. 423
Probate
Bk. 207, p. 498
Probate
Bk. 214, p. 497

Nathan's⁶ share in the first division was the Westernmost, with a frontage on Powder Point Avenue of twenty-four rods from the Western boundary line, and running back to the water, taking in part of "Dike Meadow" and "Abraham's Island". He held this property until his death in 1872, with the exception of a small lot on the Eastern side sold in 1845 to Gershom Holmes. At his death it went to his son Lot and daughter Zeriaah (the other heirs quitclaiming to them) and from them undivided to Nathan T. Soule, by purchase from Lot and devise from Zeriaah, in 1894 and 1899, respectively. Nathan T. Soule left all his real estate to his wife, Lillian A. Soule, in 1904, and she later divided and sold the land.

SUMMARY OF TITLE

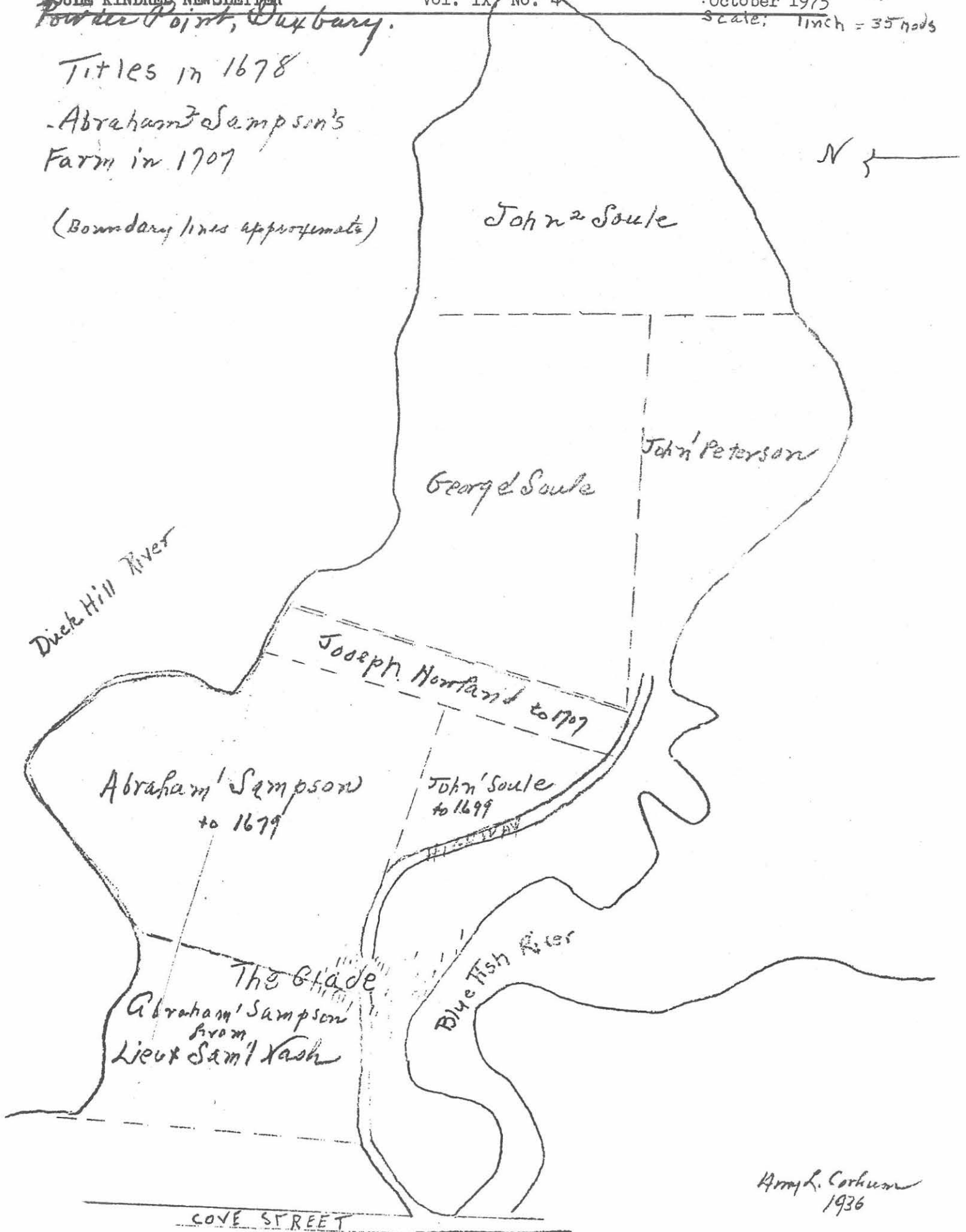
To 1679	Status of title uncertain. Part of an original grant to Abraham ¹ Sampson, or of land purchased by him from an unknown original grantee.
1679-1727	Part of land of Abraham ² Sampson, deeded by Abraham ¹ . A moiety of Abraham's ² land deeded to Abraham ³ in 1709; no division recorded.
1727-1767	Status of title uncertain. (All Abraham's ² land left to sons Miles, Ebenezer, and Abraham, if Abraham gave up his moiety referred to above; otherwise, all the rest to Miles and Ebenezer.) Probably part of land deeded to Joshua ³ Soule by Abraham ³ in 1729, and by Miles and Ebenezer at about the same time (no deed on record) the two tracts together comprising the whole of Abraham's ² lands on Powder Point.
1767-1777	Part of land left to Nathan ⁴ Soule by will of his father Joshua ³ ?
1777-1831	Part of land deeded to Simeon ⁵ Soule by his father Nathan ⁴ ?
1831-1834	Part of land left by Simeon ⁵ Soule in equal shares to his five sons.
1834-1872	Part of land of Nathan ⁶ Soule by division of Simeon's ⁵ estate.
1872-1899	Part of land of Lot ⁷ and Seriah ⁷ Soule, by inheritance and quitclaim of other heirs of Nathan ⁶ Soule. Undivided half-interest of Lot deeded to Nathan T. Soule in 1894.
1899-1904	Part of land left to Nathan T. Soule by will of Zeriaah ⁷ .
1904-1925	Part of land left to his wife Lillian A. Soule by will of Nathan T.

Powder Point, Duxbury.

Titles in 1678

Abraham³ Sampson's
Farm in 1707

(Boundary lines approximate)



Amy L. Corham
1936

Powder Point Duxbury

~~XXXXXX~~ Division Line 1767 in Will of
Joshua³ Soule; land of Nathaniel
to West of this line

----- Probable Northern line
of Abraham³ Sampson's
land sold to Joshua³ Soule 1729

Duck Hill River

Joshua Soule

Miles³ and Ebenezer³
Sampson to Joshua Soule?

Abraham³ Sampson
to Joshua Soule
1729

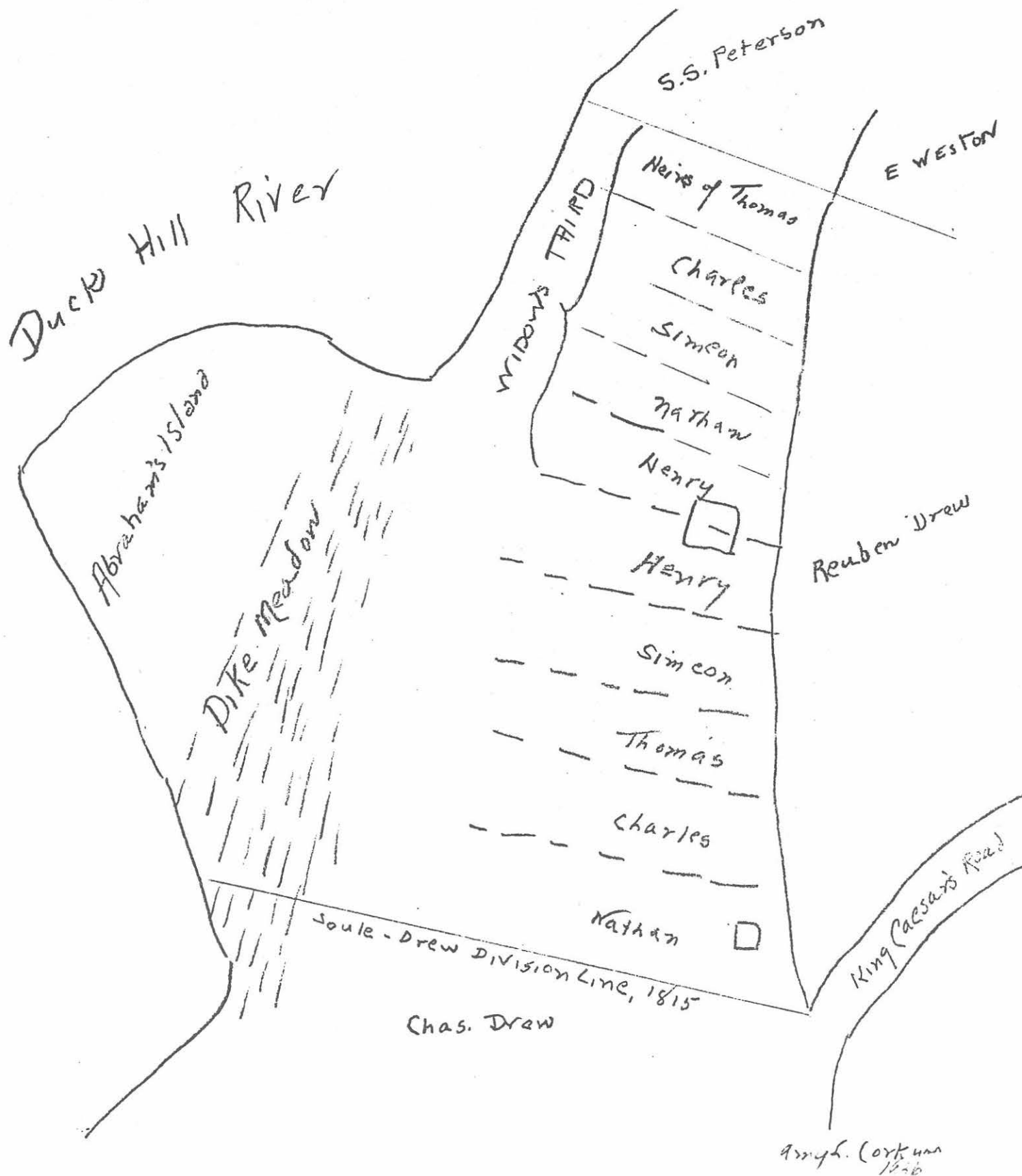
Line of present road

Glade
Ichabod³ Sampson

Bluefish River

Map #3

Estate of Simeon Soule 1831
First Division 1834
Division of Widows Third 1867



Amy Corkum's
1936 notes

EARLY HOUSES ON THE SIMEON SOULE ESTATE

Abraham² Sampson gave his "former dwelling house" to his son Abraham³ in 1709. This, according to Abraham³'s deed of 1729, would seem to have been South of Powder Point Road. It may have been the house built by Maurice Truant on his five-acre grant before 1645, when Truant conveyed land and housing to Solomon Lenner. Since this house was Abraham²'s "former dwelling house," he must then have built a new house somewhere North of the Road, before 1709.

Nathan⁴ Soule, in 1777, deeded to his son Simeon⁵ all the land received by the will of his father Joshua³, and also one acre of land bought from Joshua³ with the house on it. The difference in the inventory valuation of the part of Joshua's farm given to Samuel⁵ and the part given to Nathan⁴, (Samuel's share was valued at three times Nathan's share) would suggest that there were no buildings on Nathan's share in 1767, belonging to his father, but he may either have built on the one acre previously bought of his father, or have bought land and house from his father. If the latter case, this may have been the "new" Abraham² Sampson house referred to above. It is, in all probability, the dwelling house of Simeon⁵ Soule which was divided between his widow and his son Henry at his death in 1831 and eventually owned entirely by Henry. According to the Ford Map of 1833, this house was about halfway between the Eastern and Western boundaries of the Simeon Soule estate.

The Ford Map of 1833 also shows the Nathan⁶ Soule house near the Western boundary of the estate, showing that Nathan⁶ built on his father's land before or very shortly after Simeon's death in 1831, at any rate before the division of the estate was made in 1834.

GENEALOGICAL TABLE

SOULE

George¹ (c.1600-1679) m. Mary Becket

John² (c.1630-c.1710) m.1. Rebecca Simmons

2. Hester (Nash?) Sampson

Joshua³ (1681-1767) m. Joanna Studley

Nathan⁴ (1725- ?) m. Sarah Southworth

Simeon⁵ (1751-1831) m. 1. Jane Weston

2. Asenath Brewster

Nathan⁶ (1781-1872) m. Bethiah Freeman

SAMPSON

Abraham¹ (16 -c.1690) m. ----- Nash (dau. Lieut. Samuel)

Abraham² (c.1645-1727) m. Lora Standish

Abraham³ (1686-c.1777) m. Penelope Sampson)

Miles³ (1691-1784) m. Sarah Studley

Ebenezer³ (1696-1774) m. Zeruah Soule (dau. Joshua³)

Nathaniel³ (- 1749) m. ?

my Cordum's
1936 "notes"

THE homestead of Joshua Soule, husband of Joanna Studley, included about the year 1735 the land on north side of Powder Point Ave from the old Ellison house to near that of the late Margie S. Sampson. Before his death in 1767 and probably at the marriage of his son Nathan Soule to Sarah Southworth in 1746, he gave to Nathan an acre of land -- including or near the house of Eugene T. Soule -- which was his homestead through life; no deed of it is on record at Plymouth. In 1767 by Joshua Soule's will the tract between the Ellison and Sampson houses went to Nathan; no mention of any buildings on it appearing in the will, which evidently intended to convey all the property then owned by Joshua in that neighborhood and to except the acre which had for years been Nathan's homestead. By deed dated 1777 and recorded in Plymouth Registry vol. 59, page 121, Nathan Soule conveyed to his son Simeon the acre of land at Powder Point on which then stood the house occupied by Nathan and which had been given to him by his honored father Joshua. The marriage of Simeon to Jane Weston had taken place 29 December 1776; almost certainly they occupied this house and enlarged it to accommodate a numerous family, hence the tradition known to E. T. Soule that his house had been "raised up" being originally a smaller structure. Four sons of Simeon by wife Jane -- Nathan, Simeon, Thomas, and Henry -- survived him; also a son Charles by wife Asenath (Aenith) Brewster whom he married 1803. By the settlement of his estate in 1832 (he died the December previous) his house was divided equally between Henry and the widow, who took the east half. A curious document is on record specifying every imaginable right which she could wish to claim in the shared property.

Mrs. Jane (Weston) Soule died 19 October 1800 in 43rd year. Jane daughter of Thomas Weston was baptized 25 October 1767, his wife Mary having then deceased. Thomas son of Joseph and Mercy (Peterson) Weston was born 1726.

Sarah Southworth wife of Nathan Soule was born 8 October 1729, daughter by wife Hannah of Dea. Jedediah Southworth, who was son by wife Sarah of Thomas Southworth, who was son by wife Mary (Pabodie) of Edward, son of Constant and Elizabeth (Collier) Southworth. Winsor's history of Duxbury, page 314. Mary Pabodie born 7 August 1648 was daughter of William and wife Elizabeth Alden child of John; Winsor p. 285, also Jane G. Austin's novel Betty Alden.

Capt. Thomas Soule born 1786 son of Simeon married Sally McCarter of a well-to-do seafaring family of Plymouth who settled there about the time of the Revolution. Their son Thomas was born 23 September 1818; also there was a daughter Lavina who married a Cummings. Capt. Thomas was lost at sea in the brig Soule sailed from Boston for Antwerp in February, 1834 or '35. It is possible that his widow and children may have occupied the house owned for many years by Henry and Asenath Soule, as his son Thomas and wife

Caroline (Sampson) certainly did later. Henry Soule, a ship carpenter by trade, about 1850 or afterward resided in California. Capt. Simeon Soule born 1790 son of Simeon married Patience B. Delano 1828 and died about 1845; in 1859 or shortly before the widow conveyed to their son Simeon the whole of a mansion house on Powder Point previously owned by her husband. This must be the "Simeon Soule house" opposite to Harold W. Young. But at that time title to the house formerly the home of Simeon Sr. born 1751 was still in Henry and Asenath. Probably Capt. Simeon at marriage built the dwelling commonly called in recent years by his name; his son Simeon kept a broker's office in Boston, was perhaps a spendthrift, and may be the "black sheep" that tradition seems to associate with this house. It is stated on p. 9 of A Duxbury Budget that Charles Soule nicknamed "Bidley" lived here before occupying the shoe shop on Cove St. More likely he lodged with his mother in the east part of his father's house till her death about 1865, and then removed from the Point. By the settlement of Asenath's estate in 1866 the rights of her heirs in this tenement were conveyed to Henry Soule, consent of all except Charles being obtained. Thomas and Caroline Soule probably occupied the west tenement at this time, and perhaps had done so from their marriage; title to the whole dwelling remained in Henry for some years.

At the settlement of Simeon Soule's estate 1832 his house was divided into east and west tenements by a line run straight back from the middle of the front door; the division may have been changed to that of upper and lower tenements in the course of joint ownership by Henry and Asenath, the outside stairs on the east end of the ell being then built. This last was the arrangement for occupancy about 1870.

Mrs. Ellen Bradford Stebbins of West Roxbury states that about the year 1864 Asenath Soule occupied "an old unpainted house at the end of a long driveway a little farther down the Point Road" from the house of Capt. Simeon and Patience. Perhaps Asenath's dwelling is that now of Mrs. Warner, the entrance to which is east of the Simeon house. If her son Charles "Bidley" lived with her, this would account for the tradition which the Budget mentions.

QUERIES and ANSWERS:

Joseph A. Bachman, 323 N. Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa. 15601:1972

SOWL / SOWLE / SOWLES / SOULE..SIKES

- Locations: 1. Early: Massachusetts and, briefly, New York
2. Circa 1801-07: Mason County, Kentucky
3. After 1808: Southern Ohio (Scioto, Pike, and Jackson Counties)...and westward.

I've a particular interest and affinity with my gr-gr-gr-gr-grandmother, SARAH SOWL, as a result of searching for several years for information concerning her and her own ancestors! Except for the fine help of Colonel John Soule, each new fact has been uncovered only after diligent searching. My first proven knowledge of her life was that of her marriage to JOHN JONES SIKES (SYKES) on January 18, 1787 in Westfield, Massachusetts.....then a part of Hampshire County but now in Hampton County. This marriage data is stated in her pension request as a widow of a Revolutionary War soldier, along with a statement that her maiden name had been Sarah Sowl. Later I obtained verification from Westfield civil records.

Extensive information about the earlier generations of the Massachusetts Sikes family (and such related families as Fowler, Alvord, Ball, Burt, Bliss, Green, Cooley, etc) is now known to me..... but my purpose here is to relate the facts, fancies, and speculations about Sarah Sowl.

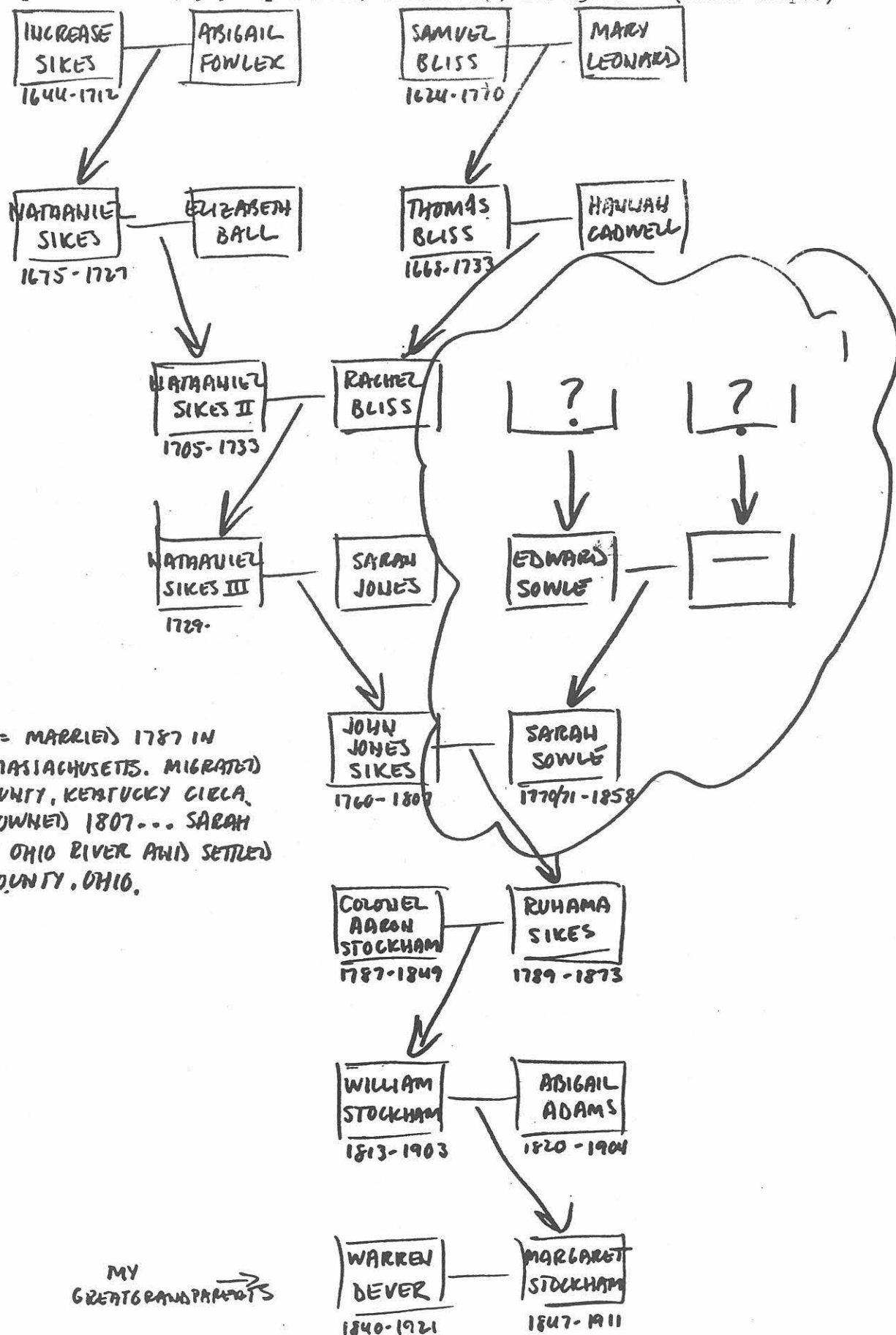
She was born in 1770, based upon her stated age in both census and pension papers. I don't really know where the birth occurred. It's firmly established that her husband's family had been residents of the Springfield/ Wilbraham/ Ludlow/ Westfield, Mass. area for many generations, but Sarah's family probably moved there sometime after her birth. The 1850 census reference to Sarah, if correct, shows her State of birth as: Massachusetts.

Colonel Soule provided a listing of multiple Sowls from the Westfield area, and - in the case of Hannah Sowl - the marriage was performed by the same minister. It's reasonable to assume that a relationship exists among many of these Sowls. Surely we'll find that Sarah and Hannah are sisters!

1. Jemima Sowl m. James Hammond Aug. 24, 1774 in nearby Tolland, Connecticut
2. David Sowl m. Mary Strong Feb. 14, 1795 in Westhampton, Hampshire Co, Mass; born 1758 in Tiverton, Newport Co, RI; later migrated to Manlius, Onondago County, NY and died 1840. Note: It's interesting that my ancestor, Sarah Sowl Sikes, migrated to NY briefly before going on to Ohio.
3. John Sowl m. Diadema Elwell May 4, 1782 in Wilbraham, Mass.
4. William Sowl m. Mehitable Walton (Palmer) May 22, 1781 in Wilbraham, Mass; had been born 1760 in Tiverton, RI
5. Edward Sowl. Of Tolland, Conn. when buying Wilbraham land in 1778.
6. Sarah Sowl, my ancestor, married John Jones Sikes in Westfield, Mass. January 18, 1787. John was from Wilbraham.

QUERIES & ANSWERS:

Mr. Joseph A. Bachman, 323 Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa. 15601 (Needs help!!)



JOHN + SARAH = MARRIED 1787 IN WESTFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS. MIGRATED TO MASON COUNTY, KENTUCKY CIRCA 1801. HE DROWNED 1807... SARAH CROSSED THE OHIO RIVER AND SETTLED IN SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO.

MY
GREATGRANDPARENTS

SOWL / SIKES (Page Two):

7. Hannah Sowl m. Jonathan Sackett March 20, 1788.
8. Meribah Sowl m. Lt. Charles Ferry in 1784 in Wilbraham.
9. Isabel Sowl m. Nathaniel Moulton in 1785 in Wilbraham.

Scioto County, Ohio histories say that Sarah, her husband, and children left Westfield, Massachusetts around 1800 and settled briefly along the Genessee River of New York State before migrating on to Southern Ohio (Scioto County).

Census records for one of their sons, David, born 1799, lists New York as a birthplace. This supports the theory of a brief NY stay. If so, they may have migrated down as a group with my Adams and Schoonover ancestors who followed such a route.....as did such Scioto County, Ohio neighbors as the families of: Squire, Mead, Wait, Bennett, Rickey, Seeley, White, Batterson, and Searl.

Sarah's life quickly changed as her husband, John Jones Sikes, died in 1807.....he was forty seven and she, thirty seven. The "History of Scioto County, Ohio" says he drowned after beginning a flatboat trip down the Ohio River to New Orleans with produce to sell. Sarah's pension application states his place of death as Mason County, Kentucky (across the River from Scioto County, Ohio). I conclude their migration from NY (around 1800) was to Mason County, Ky.....and that Sarah moved on across the River after John's 1807 death.

I speculate she said in the pension application papers that his death had occurred in Mason County, Ky because it had been their joint place of residence in 1807. A request for widows pension would not be aided by a statement that her husband "disappeared in 1807 on a trip to New Orleans and is presumed drowned". Here are their ten known children:

1. RUHAMA SIKES (1789-1873) married AARON STOCKHAM.
2. JOHN SIKES (circa 1790 birth).
3. LEVI SIKES (1794-1870) married MARY KEYES.
4. MARY (POLLY) SIKES (circa 1795 birth) married DAVID SALLADAY and, second, ANDREW WOLF.
5. EDWARD SIKES married JEMIMA VIRGIN.
6. DAVID SIKES (1799-1874) married RACHEL VIRGIN.
7. SARAH SIKES married ANDREW POOL.
8. ALEY (ELSIE ?) SIKES married GEORGE TEAGARDEN VIRGIN.
9. HIRAM SIKES married SARAH HOPPIS.
10. MARGARET SIKES married PARKER HEEPER.

1. RUHAMA SIKES was born July 17, 1789 and is my ancestor in this next generation. In 1811 she married AARON STOCKHAM in Scioto County, Ohio (Book A, Page 309). Aaron is one of the eleven children of William and Susannah Paine Stockham who were married in St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Burlington, NJ in 1778 and were settlers in the 1790's of Mason County, Ky until they crossed over the Ohio River to the Scioto and Pike County Ohio areas where they remained. Aaron was very active in the Ohio Militia during the War of 1812 and became Colonel Stockham. His business was that of salt maker and dealer. Aaron died in 1849, and Ruhama, March 10, 1873 in Scioto County. We are descended from their son William H. Stock-

SOWL / SIKES (Page Three):

ham (1813 to 1903) and his wife Margaret Adams (daughter of George and Margaret Schoonover Adams). Here are the 13 children of Ruhama and Aaron:

- 1- 1: Rachel Stockham, born 2-19-1812, married Job Kittles.
- 1- 2: William Stockham, born 3-31-1813, married Abigail Adams, daughter of George & Margaret.
- 1- 3: David Jackson Stockham, born 3-4-1815.
- 1- 4: Cynthia Ann Stockham, born 4-14-1816, married Claudius Cadot.
- 1- 5: John Stockham, born 9-15-1817.
- 1- 6: Polly Stockham, born 4-27-1817, married Franklin Batterson.
- 1- 7: George W. Stockham, born 2-4-1821.
- 1- 8: Susan Stockham, born 10-4-1822, married Solomon Riker.
- 1- 9: Pardon P. Stockham, born 6-22-1824.
- 1-10: McKenzie Stockham, born March 8, 1826.
- 1-11: James Harvey Stockham, born November 7, 1827.
- 1-12: Aaron Stockham, Jr., born 6-13-1832, married Mary J. Crawford, daughter of Robert of Adams County, Ohio.
- 1-13: Henry C. Stockham, born 3-13-1834.

2. JOHN SIKES appears in the 1820 census of Porter Township, Scioto County, Ohio as does the household of the Widow, Sarah Sowl Sikes, Levi Sikes, and Aaron Stockham. John is age "26 to 45" and his wife is "16 to 26". I'm estimating his birth as about 1790.....and know nothing more of him at this time. Did he migrate on westward? Or could he be going by the name of Christopher Sikes and living in Lawrence County in 1850?

3. LEVI SIKES was born October 29, 1794 in Wilbraham, Massachusetts and married MARY KEYES in 1819, a daughter of Salma Keyes, another Revolutionary soldier of Massachusetts. They spent their married life in Scioto County and their children were:

- 3- 1: Melvina D. Sikes married John Heaton Wait in 1839. He had been born in West Chazy, NY in 1811, a son of Benjamin and Lavina Heaton Wait.
- 3- 2: Harriet Sikes.
- 3- 3: Eliza Sikes married David Ball.
- 3- 4: James Sikes, born 1826, was still living in Porter Township in 1902.
- 3- 5: Ruhama Sikes died as a child.
- 3- 6: Sarah Sikes married Addison Batterson and soon died.
- 3- 7: Melvin Sikes married Marian Seeley. They lived in Haverhill, Ohio.
- 3- 8: Thomas Sikes, born 1836 in Wheelersburg, married Minerva J. Williams in 1866, a daughter of Ewell Williams. Thomas was a colonel in the Civil War; in 1872 they moved to Huntington, West Virginia.
- 3- 9: Elsie Sikes married Edward Neary.
- 3-10: Hiram Sikes lived in Portsmouth, Ohio.

In the 1850 Harrison Township household of Levi was also a Joseph Bennett (born 1794 NY) and Elizabeth Bennett (born 1792 NY). I can't identify them at this time.

4. MARY (POLLY) SIKES, born about 1795, first married DAVID SALLADAY in 1814, a son of Phillip Salladay; following his death in 1826. she next married ANDREW WOLF in 1829, according to Pat Heiss,

SOWL / SIKES (Page Four):

A descendant of Polly. She moved with her second husband to adjoining Elizabeth Township of Lawrence County. Many of her children moved to Iowa and Pat found records of Polly, age 66, in the 1860 Davis County, Iowa census. Her eight children:

- 4- 1: Alonzo Salladay.
- 4- 2: Josephus Salladay married Mary Hudson.
- 4- 3: Octavious Salladay.
- 4- 4: Emmaline Salladay, born 4-16-1816.
- 4- 5: Sarah Salladay.
- 4- 6: Minerva Salladay.
- 4- 7: John Wolf.
- 4- 8: Isodora Wolf.

5. EDWARD SIKES married JEMIMA VIRGIN 12-31-1818 in Scioto County, the marriage being performed by Rufus Cheney. In 1828 he and his brother, Levi, witnessed land purchases by John Adams of S23, T3, R20 and S26, T3, R20. They moved to Mason County, Illinois, according to data from Dolores Rutherford and had:

- 5- 1: Sarah Melissa Sikes married Abraham Swing.
- 5- 2: Mary Sikes married Shadrack Swing.... and she was called the first school teacher of Mason City, Illinois.

6. DAVID SIKES, 1799 to 1874, first married RACHEL VIRGIN in Scioto County 1-11-1825. Rachel lived from 1804 to 1835 and David then married CATHERINE _____. Their 1850 census entry (Union Township of adjoining Pike County) shows his New York birth. His Mother, the Widow Sarah Sowl Sikes, was living with this family. Children at home in 1850 were:

- 6- 1: Sarah S. Sikes, born 1839 married _____ Wooddell.
- 6- 2: Isaac W. Sikes, born 1843.
- 6- 3: Reuhama Sikes, born 1845.
- 6- 4: Hannah Sikes, born 1847.

David died intestate in 1874 (Pike County case #2097) and left his estate to daughter Sarah Wooddell.

7. SARAH SIKES: The 1884 "History of Lower Scioto Valley, Ohio" says a Daniel Pool, born 1824 in Porter Township of Scioto County, Ohio, was a son of ANDREW POOL and SARAH SIKES POOL. If Sarah Pool is indeed a Sikes daughter - as she certainly seems to be - it is interesting to speculate on the following statement made in the 1851 pension application of Sarah Sowl Sikes in which "personally appeared Joseph Bennett, Andrew Pool, Sarah Pool, and Elijah L. Gaston and John S. Snyder...who say they are personally acquainted with Mrs. Sarah Sikes...have known her for about 33 years...and further state they are disinterested witnesses. The term "disinterested" does not apply well to a daughter, I would think!

8. ALEY (ELSIE?) SIKES married GEORGE TEAGARDEN VIRGIN 7-13-1820 in Scioto County, the marriage being performed by Thompson Sebring. They similarly moved to Mason County, Illinois where he was on the first Board of County Commissioners per Dolores Rutherford. Presumably had no children.

9. HIRAM SIKES married SARAH HOPPIS in Scioto County in 1827. In 1828 they bought S14, R20. T2 land from John and Katherine

SOWL / SIKES (Page Five)

Hoppis. This may well be the John Hoppis (died 1833, age 66) that we found last summer in the old German Cemetery...up such a steep hill that I wondered how the hearse made it.

10. MARGARET SIKES married PARKER HEEPER in 1826 in Scioto County, Ohio.

I've focused on the life of Sarah Sowl Sikes more than that of her husband because of her half century of widowhood. While there is a good probability that Sarah's parents had recently moved to the Westfield, Massachusetts area shortly before her 1787 marriage to John Jones Sikes (perhaps moving there from Rhode Island or Connecticut?), the Sikes family had lived near that Massachusetts area for many generations. Here is a brief summary.

a. John Jones Sikes (1760-1807), whose children are discussed above, was a son of Nathaniel Sikes III (born 1729) and Sarah Jones, daughter of John and Hannah Jones.

b. Nathaniel Sikes III, in turn, was a son of Nathaniel Sikes II (1705-1733) and his wife, Rachel Bliss, a daughter of Thomas and Hannah Bliss. After Nathaniel's early death, Rachel married Nathaniel Cooley.

c. Nathaniel Sikes II was a son of Ensign Nathaniel Sikes (1675-1727) and his wife Elizabeth Ball, a daughter of Samuel and Mary Ball. When Samuel died in 1689 Mary Ball married secondly Benjamin Stebbins.

d. Ensign Nathaniel Sikes was a son of Increase Sikes (1644-1712) and his wife Abigail Fowler, daughter of Ambrose Fowler and his wife Joan Alvord Fowler.

e. Increase Sikes was a son of Richard Sikes (1614-1676) and his wife Phebe Green.

f. Richard Sikes was my migrating ancestor, arriving on the ship "Lion" in 1640. He had been born 1614 in Gledmere, Yorkshire, England.

Our youngest son, born January 6, 1969 here in Greensburg, Pa. was named Nathaniel Sikes Bachman in honor of the three Nathaniel Sikes ancestors we have.

Joseph A. Bachman, 323 Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa, 15601, 1972

Any information on any the above ancestors will be appreciated!!!

Mrs. Frank J. Sowl of: 1403 Wylchaven Ave., Monona, WI 53716 - writes ----
My husband is Frank Sowl, son of Charles Franklin Sowl, son of, David Sowl, son of William Sowl who emigrated from Wisconsin to Ohio. Can anyone connect this line to George Soule of Mayflower?

Please help us as we have four sons to help find their ancestors.

Queries, Cont

Dear Mary:

Many thanks for your friendly letter and for the material which you enclosed. We shall be looking forward to seeing our inquiry in the next Soule Kindred relating to the marriage of Moses Soule 3rd to Lydia Wilson. Perhaps this time we might not draw a blank.

We were interested in the letter you sent from Mrs. Hickey. We have had correspondence with her somewhere in the past. She could provide no assistance. We believe that Moses Kimball Soule is too well documented to be our Moses.

There appears to be no indication as to the birth nor death dates of our Moses Soule. If there are, we have yet to find them. One thing appears certain; he did not die in Troy and buried in the Soule lot in the Mt. Holly Cemetery. Alger was there last summer. Our Moses shows up in the 1840 census, but nothing further along. The 1820 Census shows him as one male, 26-45. In the 1830 Census is shows one male 40-50; two males 10-15 years and one male 16-20. The latter could be the children; David, Elbridge and Reuben. The 1840 Census has two males 20-30, so David, the eldest could have removed to Detroit, Maine, by that time. That is the community in which he died.

So, you are right about the Census showing Moses as being the same age in 1830 and 1840. We have our copies made the microfilm, but will call for the same film again to check to see if we made an error in transcription.

We also want to check out a William Soule who shows up in the Freeport Census of 1820. Know anything about him? He is shown as one male 45 and over, one male 26-45, one male 10-16, 1 female 40 and over, 1 female 26-45, one female 16-26, and two females 10-15. Perhaps just another shot in the dark, but one must continually explore.

Please keep in touch. We will not be at the Soule Reunion this year, but please give our best to those whom we met last year.

Sincerely,

Roberta and Alger

ROBERTA AND ALGER JOHNSON
1126 Grant
Evanston, Illinois 60201

September 21, 1975

(Cloudy - 55° - Winter on Way - Yetch!)

By now the meeting of the Soule Kindred in Plymouth is part of our history. We wish that we could have been there. Undoubtedly the next issue of Soule Kindred will carry the story.

We received our last copy of Soule Kindred, but found that our inquiry we sent did not appear. We assume that it became a matter of space, and hope that it will be inserted in the next issue. We have tried several sources to determine the identity of Moses Soule 3rd and his bride, Lydia Wilson, married in Freeport in November 1812. Even Colonel Soule and our friend Don Maguire in Cape Elizabeth can not produce a fragment. Again we have come up with an unknown factor. Perhaps someone may read our inquiry in the next issue of Soule Kindred and provide some information.

Queries - Cont.

Mrs. Mary Crismore

3139 West 51st St.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Dear Editor; I am wondering if some kind Soule can enlighten me on the following?

That William Soule¹, a son of George² and Deborah --- Soule married Hannah --- has been pretty well established.

Hannah's maiden name is given in several places as Brewster, as quoted from Ridlon.

page 871- "William Soule whose wife was Hannah Brewster".

page 649- " George Soule³, son of William and Hannah(Brewster) Soule, born in, Dartmouth, Mass. married Lydia Howland".

page 691-"George Soule³, 2nd son of William and Hannah Soule, born 5 Oct 1695".

page 952- " Samuel Soule, son of William¹ and Hannah Brewster Soule born 26 June 1708 married Patience Matthewson".

page 982-"Sarah, youngest daughter of William¹ and Hannah Brewster Soule"

Then we find on page 691 " Geo. Soule³ second son of William¹ and Hannah THORNE Soule, born Dartmouth, Mass 5 Oct 1695 married Lydia Howland.

Page 674 " Geo. Soule³, son of William¹ and Debora Brewster married Lydia Howland".

If Hannah was indeed a Brewster as we believe, who then, was Hannah Thorne and Deborah Brewster?

Any help on this from any one?

James J. Sowle

609 N. Morton St.

St. Johns, Mich. 48879

James Sowle, 609 N. Morton St. St. Johns, Mich would appreciate very much, if anyone having Vol. 1 of Rev. Ridlon's would send information on Florence Mary Ingalls, Mary Waterman (Cutler) and Samuel Ingalls who are all mentioned on page 504.

Having just received the last issue of Newsletter, want to say how much we look forward to each copy. So much interesting and informative material. If it means raising the dues to keep it as it is, we are all for it.

J. Sowle

New Hampshire

Anniversary Marked at Shaker Village



MAKING BELIEVE that they are Shaker children for a moment are two Laconia girls during yesterday's commemoration of the 201st anniversary at Canterbury of the first arrival of Shakers in America. From the

left, Eldress Bertha Lindsay, 78, Heidi Vose, 7, Debbie Vose, 9, and Eldress Gertrude Soule, 80, who came to Canterbury recently from Sabbath Lake colony in Maine. (Five Star Photo)

Many Attend Special Event

By EARL O. ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

CANTERBURY — First year of the third century of Shaker life in America was observed here yesterday, with throngs of people turning out from many parts of the United States for the all-day event.

It was just 201 years ago yesterday, visitors were reminded, that Mother Ann Lee See Vol. VII, No. 4 Oct. 1974 — page 189

and her eight followers arrived in New York from England.

They established the first Shaker colony in this country at Watervliet, N.Y. The Canterbury society was founded 18 years later.

Only four Shaker women now reside here. Their dedication to the order's basic principles and their belief that many of them are applicable to life in any age are, however, very evident.

They include purity of life, confession of sin, and consecration of strength, time, and talent to God.

"Hands to work and hearts

to God" is the Shaker motto, conceived by Mother Ann Lee, which has been the keynote of their existence during the past 10 generations.

Welcoming the many guests yesterday was Eldress Bertha Lindsay, 78, quoting another of Ann Lee's "eternal truths."

"Do all your work as though you had 1,000 years to live, or as if you would die tomorrow," was the famous saying.

"Bless all who come through these gates today," Eldress Lindsay said in her opening prayer. "Give them a little release from stress and strain, and fill their hearts. O God, with Thy abundant love."

Hymns

The American Shakers composed and published many hymns, one of which the eldress cited partially:

"Shun the thorn and grow the flower,

Speak no sentiment unkind,
Let thy words like balmy showers

Give sweet fragrance to mankind.

For with days so swiftly passing,

Friends may go and come no more.

Let them bear thy purest blessing,

Giving but refills thy store."

Joining with Eldress Lindsay among yesterday's many guests were the three other

for previous article

From the desk of -
ADELIA ROSASCO SOULE

Oct. 21/75

This picture shows two old friends if mine

The Pensacola News

Section B

Tuesday, October 21, 1975



The Boston Tea Party came to Pensacola Monday night when the Pensacola Historical Society gathered at Old Christ Church to sip tea and nibble on crumpets. Miss Florence Tryon, left, and Mrs. Charles H. Blanchard, past president, examine some of the many teapots displayed as part of the party. Mrs. Leora Sutton spoke on the history of the Panton-Leslie Trading Post. (Photo by Jerry Kovach)

holding up a Japanese tea set (for green tea) I bought in the northernmost island of Japan, HOKKAIDO, in 1948.

The handleless cups of unglazed porcelain, have a soft, muted flower design. The tea pot is the tiniest I have ever seen, with a large handle (to grasp and hold onto).

The saucers (my own idea) are of dark wood, shaped like boats, hand carved.

I was flattered my tea set was chosen by the hostesses. The large, handsome Georgian silver pot in the foreground belongs to my good friend, Mrs. Fidler, a great collector.

I am deeply interested in all the historical facets of Pensacola; a city, when a hamlet, antedating the Pilgrim bit by a Century!

Five flags have flown over Pensacola..... much history, culture, languages, etc.

Beautiful beaches, sunny climate, and not so much given to tourists, though they are beginning to come.

ARS

Editor's note:

Thanks Adelia!

It is so nice to hear from the Sunny South.

Nice to know of the good things happening.

Come January we too will be down and enjoy a month or two of the good weather.

Note from the Tiffins and they will see Florida soon and enjoy the south.

From: Henschman Sylvester Soule, Beech Hill Road R.D.#3, Freeport, Maine 04032
Letter written September 21, 1975 to Soule Kindred, Duxbury, Mass. Sent to me
your Editor to read and Publish---

The Freeport Soules have always been associated with ships and building then, etc.
There is one branch of Freeport Soules that were followers of teaching and
journalism.

In the catalogue of the Phillips Exeter Academy and Bowdoin College one may
find the names of four brothers, Charles, Gideon, Moses and John. Charles was
a beloved and gifted pastor. Moses Soule and John Babson Soule lived in the
West and gave their most active years to journalism and teaching and were noted
scholars.

Gideon Lane Soule was one of the most successful schoolmasters that America has
ever produced. Born in Freeport, Maine July 25, 1796, he spent his earliest
years on his father's farm, near Casco Bay, Pleasant Hill, Freeport. Gideon Lane
Soule graduated from Bowdoin College in 1818. In 1819 he entered the Andover
Theological Seminary but shortly after left to take charge of a private school
in Amherst, New Hampshire. In 1822 he was appointed professor of Ancient Language
at Phillips Exeter Academy. In 1838 he became the third head master and principal
of Phillips Exeter Academy. The scene of his life work was a period of 50 years.

He married Elizabeth Phillips and had a family of five children, 2 daughters and
3 sons. Two daughters died in infancy. One son was a lawyer in New York. The
second, Nicholas, the young Dr. Soule was trustee of the Academy and the third
son was a prosperous attorney in Boston and Judge of the Supreme Court of Mass.

In 1856 the degree, Doctor of Laws LL.D. was conferred on Gideon Lane Soule by
Harvard College. One of his pupils was Robert Ford Lincoln, oldest son of
President Abraham Lincoln. Gideon Soule died May 28, 1879 and is buried in
Exeter, N.H.

Gideon Soule's father Moses Soule was a ship caulker and a man of military
affairs. He was somewhat of a scholar and during winter months taught school in
neighboring towns around Freeport. In early life he served as 1st Lieutenant of
Artillery in the Militia and frequently was selectman of his home town Freeport.
He was also Deacon of the First Parish Church in Freeport as was his father Moses
before him.

It is not surprising that the Soules were scholars to a high degree. George
Soule, their ancestor, had quite a few books for a man of his time.

John Babson Lane Soule a brother of Gideon was a noted journalist and editor of
a paper in Terre Haute, Indiana. It was he who said, "Go West Young Man" instead
of Horace Greeley who was credited with that saying.

Gideon Lane Soules' mother was a Lane. One of the first families of West Castigo,
1650, then No. Yarmouth, 1688, then Freeport 1789. Lanes Island is an island in
Casco Bay near Freeport and Yarmouth town line. It belongs to the town of Yarmouth
now.

The lineage of Gideon Lane Soule is as follows:

Gideon Lane Soule (7), Moses (6), Moses (5), Barnabas (4), Moses (3),
John (2), George (1).

Page 2 of letter from Henchman Sylvester Soule:

George Soule was a devoted friend of Miles Standish and one of the most efficient men of the Plymouth Colony. He was 35th signer of the Mayflower Compact.

Robert Franklin Pennell was born in Freeport, Maine, July 13, 1850. He was the son of Robert and Caroline (Soule) Pennell. Caroline was a sister of Gideon Lane Soule. Mr. Pennell graduated from Harvard College in 1871. He at once became an instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy. He taught 11 years there. He is the author of several textbooks of value:

- A History of Greece
- A History of Rome
- A Study of Latin Subjunctive

Gideon Lane Soule willed his home to him at Pleasant Hill, Freeport, Maine.

I own a book "Familiar Sketches of the Phillips Exeter Academy" illustrated and written by Frank H. Cunningham. There are 360 pages, written in 1883 and published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston. In it are a lot of data and facts.

A good article for Soule Newsletter and my permission to publish.

(Signed) Henchman Sylvester Soule

Editor's Note:-- Let's make this a first article of a series about our ancestors and publish one each Newsletter Issue.

Who can furnish the next one?

(Editor: Mary Thomas Crismore
3139 W. 51st St.
Indianapolis, Ind.
46208

From: Mrs. T. Brownyard, 2603 Silverdale Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20906

MAYFLOWER LINEAGE OF GOLDIE MAE PEABODY

SOULE, George	married	Mary Beckett
SOULE, George		Deborah
SOULE, William		Hannah
SOULE, George		Lydia Howland
SOULE, Benjamin		Elizabeth Davis
SOULE, Jonathan		Sarah Hatfield
SOULE, Benjamin		Susanna Norton
SOULE, Joel		Dorcas Conklin
SOULE, Alice Samantha		Willard Chapman
CHAPMAN, Dorcas Jane		Charles Elmer Peabody
PEABODY, Charles Griffin		Carrie Blanche Beach
PEABODY, Goldie Mae		Theodore Lucius Brownyard

Lineage of Goldie Mae (Peabody) Brownyard

Editor's Note:---

Keep these Mayflower lineages, charts and stories coming. They add so much to our SOULE NEWSLETTER.

All the news items, lineages, etc. are needed to make this paper a success!!!

October 23, 1975

Dear Mrs Crismore,

Betty-Jean Haner forwarded a letter to you that I had sent to her concerning getting started tracing our line to George Soule, Pilgrim. I now have more information that would be helpful. My source of information is the book by Rev. G.T. Ridlon, Sr. and it is named A Contribution to the History, Biography and Genealogy of the Families Named Sole, Solly, Soule, Sowle, Soulis (Vol 2) P. 981

Sowl family in Wisconsin.

"This family were evidently descended from or some way not distantly connected with the Broadalbin branches or those of South Gilboa, N.Y. The following information was all I could procure, as some solicited have not replied to my inquiries.

Thomas Sowl or Sowle, lived in Chester, Ohio, in 1820 and removed to Wis. in 1840. He was buried near Argyle, Wis. and the inscription on his monument reads: "Thomas Sowl died June 29, 1904, aged 56 years and 15 days. Elizabeth Sowl, his wife, died May 24, 1881, aged 34 years, 6 months and 10 days."

William Henry Soule removed from Ohio to Argyle, Wis. where he died but was buried in Scotland, South Dakota. His son, David A. Sowl, was born near Argyle, Wis., removed to Scotland, South Dakota, about 1905, and was living there in 1917. His son, William H. I, was born in 1872. He was the oldest son. Has three sisters and three brothers living in 1917. He has six sons and no daughters. Carson G. Sowl was the eldest son. One sister of David A. was living in 1917. David A. Sowl married Mary Jane Sargent. His sons were named Marshall Sowl, Duluth, Minn.; FRANK SOWL, ARGYLE, WIS.; Leslie Sowl, Argyle Wis. Sisters, Mrs. Grace Dunbar, Freeport, Ill.; Frances Dunbar, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Josie Hessler, Madison, Ws.

Mrs Irvin Joy of Beloit, Wis, says her great-grandfather had three sons and two daughters whose names were Mrs. Caroline(Sowl)Humphrey and Mrs. Marilla Soideson. The sons were John, Lyman and William. William Sowl was her grandfather, born in Chester, O., June 29, 1820. He it was who married Miss Frances Burroughs in Cleveland O., 1840, and emigrated to Illinois in 1841 where he lived a short time and then took up some land in Iowa County, Wis. He had 13 children of whom only two are now (1914) living.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell, 517 Oak Drive, Tropico, Call, and David Sowl of Scotland, South Dakota.

Mrs. Joy says; "My Father and the younger generations have spelled the name Soule but on my grandfather's marriage certificate, which I now have, the name is Sowle."

QUERIES, cont.

I noted with interest in the July 1975 Soule Kindred Newsletter a Ms. Pat Schultz wrote in to ask about the book I have quoted from. I had my husband's aunt to lunch today who is the Josie (Sowl) Hessler mentioned in the quote, and she was telling me about this Pat who is a nurse as I also am. We both are going to write to her as she seems as interested in the genealogy as we are. I might add that Josie tells me that she remembered her father receiving a request for family information from this Rev. Ridlon to which he never replied. His name was David Asel Soule. (*Sowl is how he must have spelled it*)

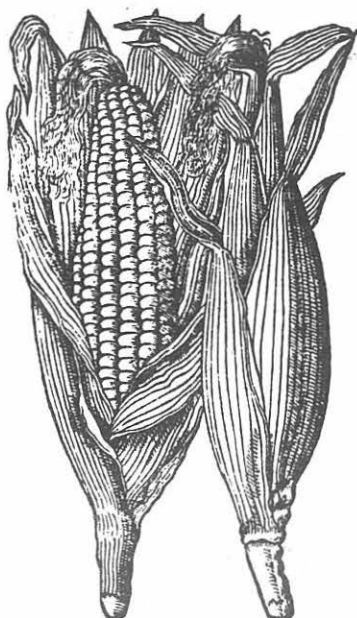
We have four sons as I mentioned in my first letter and it is for them that I want to establish this line. It certainly is a heritage to be proud of. Their names are; Frank Keith Sowl (1952), Jeffrey Lee Sowl (1954), Jonathan David Sowl (1956), and Kerry Thomas Sowl (1960)

I hope I shall be hearing from you soon. My husband and I are planning a visit east next spring and we will want to be visiting the areas of his descendents.

We have had the second Sowl reunion this past summer and I would like to send you any information you might like to use in your newsletter. (*once the tracing is done*)

Thank you sincerely,

Juliette Sowl
 Juliette Sowl (Mrs. Frank)
 1403 Wyldhaven Ave.
 Monona, Wis. 53116



HAVE A BOUNTIFUL THANKSGIVING!!

GIVE THANKS FOR OUR MANY BLESSINGS

It may seem a little early to say

We wish you a Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year and a good 1976!

Make plans now to meet with the
 SOULE KINDRED.