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MAYFLOWER II



A full-scale reproduction of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to New England in 1620 is berthed at the State Pier in Plymouth. The men and women on board dress, speak and think like the seventeenth century sailors and passengers of the Mayflower.



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President's Corner...

Dear cousins:

It was good to see so many of you in Duxbury at the historic John Alden house. While we were celebrating our 20th year as a kindred organization, Duxbury was celebrating its 350th anniversary when Pilgrims George Soule, John Alden, Myles Standish and others founded the town.

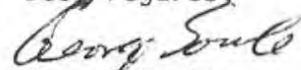
We were all sad to hear about Dan Pearce. Cousin Dan is also an Alden descendant and has been a big help to us. Unfortunately he had a stroke, then went in for a bypass operation four weeks before our reunion and has never regained consciousness since.

This brings up a serious question; We have no Duxbury cousins left in our organization and evidently there is little interest left in the town. We spend as much maintaining the office there as we spend on the newsletter. Should the office be moved to where there is more interest or would someone make space in their home for it? (It was in my home in Philadelphia for a number of years.) Someone could donate their home to Soule Kindred, which is a tax exempt group, retaining life-time residence rights. They could then take the tax exemption of the donation, save thousands, and continue to live in their home the rest of their life. These are things to think about as we go into our 21st year! James Soule our new president and I would be glad to hear of ANY ideas any of our cousins have.

I returned to the USA just before the reunion from a wonderful trip to South Africa. I can't begin to describe that beautiful country or the warm hospitality of the people. I have never met nicer people in my life in any country than the South Africans, both black and white. Even though I drove through Soweto, I saw none of the unrest the media always talks about. I did see a lot of \$100,000 homes that successful black businessmen had built there. I took the famous Blue Train from Pretoria to Cape Town. This is the world's best, similar to the orient express. I also got up into Zimbabwe, saw the ruins and Victoria Falls. South Africa actively promotes tourism for Zimbabwe which earns the Zimbabwean government 40 million dollars a year in tourist trade. Of course you never read about all this cooperation. I visited Zulu villages, a farm, and the great Kruger Park where lions, elephants, etc. all roam in the wild. One must not get out of his car in the park except for designated, protected, rest areas!

I urge any and all to go visit South Africa and see for yourself...and the best part is the cost. A five star hotel, which is hard to find in the USA, can cost only \$40 per night...and a three star hotel which is similar to our Holiday Inns, costs only \$15 per night! I have a 30 minute VHS video tape of South Africa which I will be glad to loan any cousin. It is suitable for church, school, and other groups and shows different aspects of life there in truth and candidness. There is most definitely another side to the South Africa story you have been hearing!

Best regards,


George Soule

REUNION 1987

By Jim and Gerry Schlosser

Eighty people joined in the Soule Kindred Reunion for tours, food and fellowship in Massachusetts. Although headquarters was at the Howard Johnson Motel in Kingston, much of the activity was in Duxbury where ancestor George owned property-- and many spent some time in Plymouth.

It was an opportunity to again visit Plimoth Plantation, recreating the original village in the year 1627. During this weekend, Soule Kindred members were admitted with no charge. The homes of each of the original settlers have been constructed as they were 360 years ago. Young people take the role of individuals who came on the Mayflower, and do not acknowledge any information of events since that year of 1627.

When we visited on Friday the young man portraying George Soule was not there. We were told he had gone fishing, and not returned. However, SK President-elect Jim Soule did find him on a visit Monday. Jim says "George" was quite eloquent -- probably the most interesting of all the Plymouth founders. However, when asked where he came from in England, George said Eckington. Probably he should be sent a copy of Nils Wilkes' "In Search of George Soule"!



Interior of
George Soule's
home

We noticed a change in the George Soule house at the end of the street at Plimouth Plantation. The door has been moved, to make a side entrance. We were unable to find the reason for this change.



Friday evening offered people a chance to meet new cousins or renew friendships with others at the historic Drew House in Duxbury. This is also the Kindred headquarters. People were there from throughout the United States and Canada. The Kindred board also met that evening. (Official business is covered in another report.)

Saturday began with a motorcade from the Howard Johnson motel to several historic locations in Duxbury. The first stop was the site of the Myles Standish home where there is a plaque and concrete markers indicate the outline of the house. It is also a good spot to see the Duxbury light and other historic sites. Next stop was the Old Burial Ground where George Soule, Standish, John Alden and others of the period are buried. After that we traveled past several of the old square sea-captain houses and areas where there were shipyards when Duxbury was a leading ship-building area.

We toured the King Caesar house built by Ezra Weston about 1808. He was known as King Caesar because he was believed to own and operate more ships than anyone else along the Atlantic coast. King Caesar was a George Soule descendant (Ezra Weston⁵, Priscilla⁴ Peterson, Isaac³ Peterson, Mary² Soule, George¹), and the land on which the house stands was part of George Soule's original holdings.



DREW HOUSE

FRIDAY EVENING GATHERING





BOARD MEMBERS AT WORK

Clockwise, from top center:
 Marian O'Connell,
 B.J. Haner, Gerry Schlosser,
 Chris Schlosser, Mary Kelly,
 Bonnie Wochnick, Dorothea Wilhelm,
 Helen Gallentine, Jim Soule,
 George Soule



Group posing at Standish Cellar Hole



Shirley Soule Smith & Dorcas Dube'

Gathering outside the King Caesar House



Finally -- we came to the John Alden house for tours, more visiting, the traditional Kindred clam bake and lobster, chicken or steak lunch and the business meeting. Major items of business included setting the 1988 Reunion in Seattle, WA for August 18-20, and election of officers for 1988:

President - James I. (Jim) Soule
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 Secy. to Board - Marian O'Connell
 Board Members - Class of 1990
 Norman Soule'
 Eugene Johnson
 Deborah Jerome

Other officers are appointed and will be announced in January.

Another tradition was continued the next morning when the Kindred attended church services as a group at the First Parish Church in Duxbury. That was followed by the Sunday brunch at the Fairview Inn. The farewell brunch has become another tradition at Soule Kindred Reunions.

Some of us stayed on for the Mayflower Congress, which began in the rain on Sunday afternoon with a shortened "Pilgrim's Progress" March. Participants in the walk, dressed as Pilgrims, included Soule Kindred Members Shirley Payne, Julia Mitchel, and George Soule. That evening there was a social gathering at the motel with refreshments and snacks-- and time for genealogical sharing. It was a good ending to a fine reunion.



Historian Milton Terry
 filling his plate at the
 clam bake



Tables are set on
 the grounds of the Alden
 House for the lunch



Group picture outside the Alden House

Our own George Soule as George Soule, the Pilgrim



Jim Soule addressing the business meeting

AT THE SUNDAY BRUNCH



Gene & Connie Johnson



Bud & Helen Gallentine,
Bonnie & Felix Wochnick

ATTENDEES AT REUNION

William and Elizabeth Bowman, Toms River NJ
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burlin, MA (Guests of George Soule)
Philip H. and Hazel Cass, Stamford CT
Sabina Crosby, Duxbury, MA
Faye Daily, Monahans TX and Rose Mc Lennan, Nowata OK
Dorcas Dube', Pittsfield MA
Bud and Helen Gallentine, Conrad Ia
Alexander and Bertha Gifford, Darien CT
Howard and Ruth Gillig, El Segundo CA
Helen S. Goodyear, Hamburg NY
B.J. Haner, Albany NY
Debbie Jerome, Pembroke MA
Eugene and Connie Johnson, Orange City FL
William L. and Mary E. Jones, Georgetown DE
Elizabeth Soule Kelly and Tom Fisch, Albany NY
Mary Soule Kelly, Hendersonville NC
Opal D. Manly, Los Angeles CA
Julia Mitchell, Lincolnshire IL & Lela Schwering Paducah KY
Marian O'Connell, Washington DC
Dwight and Shirley Sowles Patterson, Leonard MI
Wayne and Linda Patterson, Attica MI
Shirley Tilton Payne, Sacramento CA
Helen Schindler, Belmont CA
Janice Schindler, Blythe CA
Christine Schlosser, Milwaukee WI
Jim and Gerry Schlosser, Tomah WI
Emery and Katheryn Seestedt, Marine City MI
Marie Sevier, Washington DC
Hazel Smith, North Dartmouth MA
Shirley Soule Smith, Annapolis MD
Alberta Soule, Middleboro MA & her grandson
 Peter Bradford Soule, Westboro, MA
Albert Soule, Jr., Middleboro MA
Asa and Katherine Soule, Rehoboth DE
Stanley and Carol Soule, Bedford, Quebec Canada
Dennis Soule, Mankato MN and family
 Giulio and Sue Guiffrida
 Gordon Johnson
 Dale and Cindy Lindgren
 Janet Soule Nelson
George Soule, Washington DC
Herbert Soule, San Antonio TX & daughter Pamela King
James I. Soule, Minnetonka MN
Mildred Soule, New York City NY
Wyman A. & Marjorie J. Soule, Albany NY
Norman R. & Florence R. Soule', Ocala FL
Donald & Gretchen Mac Rae Sowle, Mc Lean VA
 Their daughter, Lisa Sowle Cahill, Boston MA
Milton & Velma Terry, Mountainside NJ
Dorothea Wilhelm, Beverly MA & niece Margaret Burgess, CT
Felix & Bonnie Wochnick, Owatonna MN

ANNUAL REPORT

For the period August 1, 1986- August 31, 1987

Balance on hand August 1, 1986

\$38,273.99

RECEIPTS

Dues	\$4,483.00	
Newsletters	131.02	
Col. John E. Soule Scholarship Fund Donation	315.00	
Avis H. Haner Memorial Scholarship	200.00	
Col. J. E. Soule Scholarship (Life Memberships) 1,	1,100.00	
Patron Memberships	150.00	
Cup Plates	351.55	
Index	310.00	
In Search of George Soule	540.00	
Post Cards	35.35	
Reunion - 1987	1,340.65	
Miscellaneous	5.00	8,961.57
Interest		<u>2,933.13</u>
		50,168.69

EXPENSES

Newsletters (Typing, Postage, etc.) 4 issues	2,853.42	
Membership (Typing, postage, supplies)	187.81	
Rent (13 months)	1,625.00	
Part time Secretary (13 months)	975.00	
Treasurer (Postage, supplies, copies, etc.)	62.30	
Postage & Post Office Expense	155.00	
Scholarships	700.00	
Cup Plates (Sales Tax)	2.80	
Reunion 1986	407.30	
1987	57.00	
Index	46.79	
In Search of George Soule	453.83	
Miscellaneous	23.98	7,550.23
		<u>\$42,618.46</u>

BALANCE ON HAND August 31, 1987

\$42,618.46

SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO.

BANK OF ACCOUNT NAME

E 617-063	Philadelphia Savings Fund	131.48	
Northeast Savings			
03-909206-6	5 Generations CD	10,005.21*	
03-726180-0	Estate CD	11,299.69	
03-726181-8	Memorial Savings Certificate	2,108.22	
03-524496-8	Scholarship - Savings	1,181.64	
03-726182-6	Life Membership - CD	9,365.46	
03-514942-9	Savings Operating Expenses	1,215.39	
88-040202-8	5 Generations-Money Market	4,870.20	
51-10-03785528-9	Life Membership Savings Cert.	1,030.92	
Key Bank, NA			
6402-806-7	Checking Account	<u>1,410.25</u>	
	BALANCE ON HAND August 31, 1987		\$42,618.46

ALL BILLS PAID

*Interest on this account is added to Account 03-514942-9, used for operating expenses..

Respectfully Submitted

Betty Jean Haner
Betty Jean Haner, Treasurer

MILESTONES

from: Ralph P. and Dorothy A. Soule, 2450 Olive Lane No.,
Plymouth, MN 55447.

Our first grandson, David Charles Soule, was born October 22, 1987 at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, MN. He is the son of Charles B. and Julie A. Soule, Champlin, MN.

Ralph also sent us this newspaper clipping which had been sent to him by an acquaintance in Ontario.

SOULE, Clyde McClelland — (Tenth-generation of the Mayflower descendants), passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1987. Clyde McClelland Soule, in his 94th year, of Guelph.

Beloved husband of the late Annie Barlow; dear father of Eleanor (Mrs. Ronald Mutrie), Wayne and George, all of Guelph and Marshall of West Vancouver, B.C.; loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by one brother, Bert Williams and three sisters, Hazel Brown, Bessie Menard and Evelyn Soule.

Mr. Soule was a life member of the Guelph Horticultural Society and served many years with the Department of Agriculture, Poultry Inspection Branch.

Friends may call at the Wall-Custance Funeral Home and Chapel, 208 Norfolk St., Guelph, where funeral and committal service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987 at 1 p.m., Pastor Ernie Brubacher officiating. Interment Woodlawn cemetery, Guelph.

The family will receive friends today (Thursday), 7-9 p.m. and Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the charity of one's choice would be appreciated by the family.

Clyde Soule, one of our oldest Soule Kindred members, was a frequent contributor to the Newsletter. He attended the first Soule Kindred Reunion and he and his wife Annie were active members for many years. Annie died in 1984; they had been married for 62 years.

Clyde's lineage:
George¹, George²,
William³, George⁴,
Benjamin⁵, Ebenezer⁶,
Isaac⁷, Peter Jacob⁸,
Frederick Willis⁹, Clyde
McClelland¹⁰.



40th ANNIVERSARY

Jim and Gerry Schlosser celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception July 12, 1987, at Klemmer's Williamsburg Inn in Milwaukee, WI. The event was hosted by their children: Dan, Milwaukee, Ken, Brookfield, WI, Chris, Milwaukee, and Steve, now attending school in Huntsville, TX.

About 50 friends and relatives gathered to offer congratulations and spend the afternoon reminiscing about "old times". Chris had prepared a "memory book" of pictures and mementos highlighting the years from 1947 to 1987. It was a fitting celebration for 40 years of married life.

SOULE KINDRED NEWS

Newspaper clipping sent in by Gardner N. Soule of Shelburne, VT. Sallie Soule is his wife.

Employment commissioner wins award

MONTPELIER — Sallie Soule, commissioner of the Vermont Employment and Training Department, was honored at the National Governors' Association meeting in Traverse City, Mich., receiving the 1987 Award for Distinguished Service to State Government.

Soule, who has worked in the

administration of Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin since the spring of 1985, was cited for her role in developing the Reach Up program, which helps welfare mothers go to work and become independent from welfare.

Kunin, in her nomination, said Soule is a "creative administrator" who has transformed her department into a "forward-looking and responsible vehicle for change."

She also noted that Soule has been a strong proponent of increasing resources for job training in non-traditional employment fields and for child-care services.

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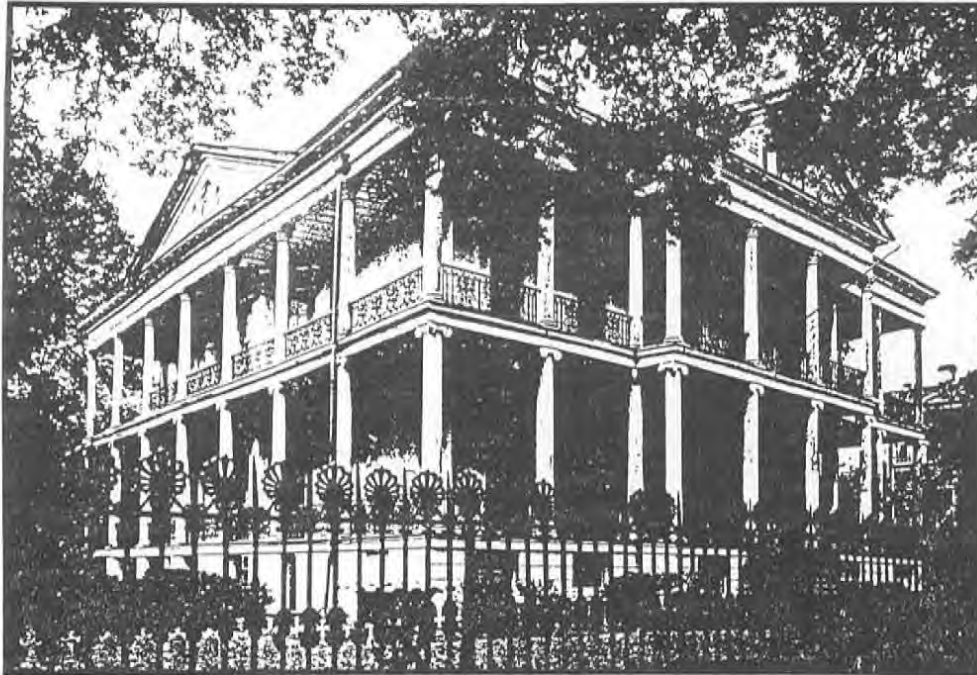
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**SOULE' BUSINESS COLLEGE**

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Built in 1856 by Architect-builder Lewis E. Reynolds, one of the finest architects New Orleans has ever known who also designed and constructed Stanton Hall of Natchez, Mississippi.

Besides two main floors, the home has a large basement, a third floor attic and a Widow's Walk. In all there are three buildings on approximately 1 Acre of land totalling approximately 35,000 sq. ft. including a 3 story service building and a 2 story class room building.

This fine 1856 Mansion was occupied by Soule' Business College, the oldest Business School in the South. The School was founded by Colonel George Soule' after his return from the Civil War.

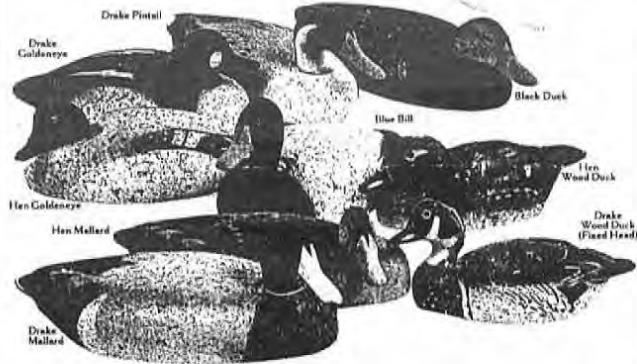
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Say You Saw It in **FINDAHOME** Of Greater New Orleans

From Ron Soule, Fallon, NV (formerly of LA)
(Perhaps one of our LA members can tell us if this building was sold,
and how it is being used now.)



Article on the left from SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, date unknown, and sent in by unknown reader. The clipping below, from an L.L. Bean catalog, came from a Virginia subscriber. Both tell about George Soule, employee of L.L. Bean.

BEAN'S DECOY MAN

Sir:
On page 96 in the article on L.L. Bean you show a picture of three hunters and identify them as "End, Soule and Gorman." End and Gorman were described in the story, but who is Soule? I could not find any other reference to him.

PAUL L. GUSTAFSON
Saginaw, Mich.

• George Soule, 71, a fishing and hunting partner of L.L.'s with a penchant for tying flies and carving decoys, set up for Bean a department devoted to those pursuits and also produced Bean's first cork-bodied toller, a decoy, before branching out into his own decoy-carving business in the late '30s. Now retired, Soule can still be seen in Bean catalogs posing with his popular decoys, some of which are shown above.—ED.



Mallard

Original 1946 Catalog Photographs.

"L.L.'s hunting companion - decoy craftsman George Soule."

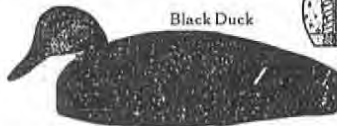
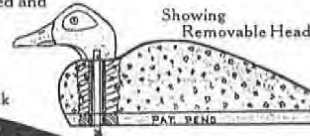


Bean's Cork Decoys

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In the past 51 years, our line of decoys has expanded to include additional species, Deluxe Oversize and Sea Ducks. All have proven outstanding at decoying today's more wary birds. They ride realistically on choppy or still water. The durable and nonreflective bodies are carved of high density, heat-processed Portuguese cork. Heads and full length keels are made from kiln-dried white pine. Fully hand-painted and hand-stenciled. Made in Maine by The Decoy Shop.



Black Duck

Prize winning Decoys National Sportsman Show.
Grand Central Palace—1942.



Bluebill

Eider

Black Duck

Mallards

Canada Geese

From Flora E. Brown, Kassen, MN

Annual Soule Reunion - Shelter #4 in North Alexander Park, Faribault, MN, Sunday, September 6, 1987, 12:30-5 p.m.
(This announcement arrived too late to print in the July Newsletter. Perhaps Flora can send us a write-up of the occasion.)

From Edgar H. Dewel, Houston, TX.

The accompanying clipping is from the March issue of "Civil War Times-Illustrated". Edgar recalls the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument from his sojourn in Indianapolis during basic training in 1943. Perhaps some "cousins" might like to contribute to Carson Soule's project.



INDIANA MONUMENT

DEAR EDITOR:

IN THE HEART OF OUR city stands the largest Civil War monument in this country. It is the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument which in 1902 was dedicated to Indiana's Silent Victors.

We are in the process of restoring this historic landmark. It is a two-phase project with a cost of \$11 million. Phase I, which started in June 1986, is the cleaning of the limestone and all the bronze on the exterior. Also included is new lighting and landscaping. This phase will be completed by July of 1987 when Indianapolis gets ready to host the 1987 Pan American Games. Phase II will start after the games in September 1987. Phase II is where the extensive work will be done. It includes all interior work, which includes a new elevator, new electrical, plumbing and climate control, and fire extinguishing systems. Also included is the installation of a Civil War museum which will include our extensive collection of Civil War flags.

Carson Soule
Project Manager
Indianapolis, Indiana

SOULE NAMES ENGRAVED ON THE VIET NAM MEMORIAL IN
WASHINGTON DC
Copied by George S. Soule

Panel-Line

5W-89	Charles Howard Soule	SP4 US Army
	Lewiston ME	b 3 Apr 51 d 8 Feb 71
12W-53	Joseph Paul Soule	A1C US Air Force
	East Canton OH	b 14 Aug 49 d 28 Mar 70
6E-111	Ronald Glen Soule	Sgt US Army
	Los Gatos CA	b 30 Jun 37 d 13 Apr 66
25E-26	William D. Soule	SSgt US Army
	Waldoboro ME	b 1 Feb 40 d 21 Aug 67
48W-19	William Fred Soule	LCPL USMC
	Auburn WA	b 12 May 49 d 15 Aug 68

1987 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Col. John E. Soule Memorial Scholarship

John Wood Sweet - John is a Soule Kindred member and a student at Amherst College in Amherst, MA. (See page 149 for his lineage.)

Avis Roberson Haner Memorial Scholarship

DeWayne Clinton Hurdle - DeWayne is attending State University of New York at Fredonia.

We hope to have pictures and biographies of these students in January.

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SOULE KINDRED PUBLICATIONS

The Soule Kindred Index is currently out of print. We are not accepting any more orders at the present time. PLEASE send NO MONEY to order this index. We are NOT considering a reprint at this time. Our only suggestion, if you want one, is to locate a copy and reproduce it yourself by photocopy.

Your editor has 5 copies remaining of "In Search of George Soule" by Nils Wilkes. They will be sent to the first five who send \$10.00 (payable to Soule Kindred) to Geraldine S. Schlosser, Route 3, Box 53, Tomah, WI 54660

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MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Soule Kindred In America

This is to certify that

_____ is a member of this society since _____ and entitled to all the privileges of such membership.

Membership Scty. _____

Membership cards have been developed for Soule Kindred. Each person joining Soule Kindred will receive a card, along with a welcoming letter from our membership secretary. Following renewals of membership in January, each current member will also receive a card.

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The following photographers contributed pictures to this issue: Gene and Connie Johnson, Mildred Soule, Jim, Gerry, and Chris Schlosser. The editor wishes to thank you all for your help.

FROM THE PAST

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SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER

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Last year the Youth Editor sponsored a CONTEST. Try and see how many words could be made from "GEORGE SOULE".

Here is the list - winner.

Youth Contest

1 go	31 role	61 louse
2 goes	32 reel	62 leer
3 goose	33 rule	63 leg
4 geese	34 roe	64 legs
5 gorge	35 rogue	65 loge
6 gore	36 rose	66 lug
7 gruel	37 rosé	67 lure
8 glee	38 roué	68 lee
9 grog	39 rouge	69 le
10 goo	40 rouse	
11 gorgeouse	41 sole	
12 gorse	42 solo	
13 gouge	43 see	
14 grouse	44 seer	
15 egg	45 serge	
16 eggs	46 so	
17 ego	47 seer	
18 egos	48 sere	
19 else	49 sbe	
20 eel	50 slur	
21 eels	51 sue	
22 ere	52 us	
23 e'er	53 use	
24 or	54 urge	
25 ore	55 urges	
26 o'er	56 lose	
27 ogle	57 loose	
28 ogre	58 loser	
29 oleo	59 log	
30 our	60 logger	

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SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA

YOUTH PAGE CONTEST

Dear Cousin Scott Soule:
It gives us great pleasure to inform you that your outstanding entry won the prize. Your sixty nine words made an excellent effort.

The Annual Soule Kindred Reunion will be held in Phoenix, Arizona on Oct. 6th to 9th. Hope you will be present so we can have the pleasure of meeting you in person.

Enclosed find check for \$10.00 as prize.

Congatulations!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Edith S. Harris
President

21 58 west Kings Hwy
San Antonio, Texas
78201

This page shows how we encouraged our young people 10 years ago. Scott Soule is now a Life Member of Soule Kindred. He is the son of Stanley and Carol Soule of Bedford, Quebec, who attended our recent reunion.

The accompanying article was sent to your editor in 1951 by Bruce R. Corliss of St. Albans, VT, on the occasion of my ordering maple syrup for my father from S. Allen Soule. (Mr. Corliss married Allene Soule, daughter of S. Allen.) He wrote "...nine of the Soule boys settled here in Fairfield, founding the town. Salmon Allen Soule followed by S. Allen Sr. then present S. Allen and now the two twins aged eight and carrying the names of S. Allen and John. A good straight line and we hope the twins will stick to the old town and carry on...."

This was long before the time that I became interested in genealogy and the Soule family-- saved only because even then I couldn't bear to throw anything away! Perhaps someone connected with the Fairfield branch will contact the editor with an update. Are the twins carrying on?

Mrs. Amanda Soule

Amanda Smith was born near Almond, Wisconsin, December 22, 1861. After twelve weeks of pain and suffering she passed away peacefully, October 20, 1936.

The 74 years, 8 months, and 29 days of her life were beautifully lived as a true Christian. Early in life she definitely put herself in God's care and lived a life of faith and service.

June 18, 1884 she was united in marriage to W. W. Soule in Almond, Wisconsin. To this union were born five children, Fanny Soule Douney, Deane Soule, Ruth Soule Bates, Leigh W. Soule, Eleanor Soule Thompson. Ruth Soule Bates succeeded her mother in death. There are nine grandchildren.

Her husband, W. W. Soule died in Whitten, Iowa July 28, 1925 after serving as pastor in the local church. Rev. and Mrs.

Two Men Perish; Soule Home Razed

Two young county men were buried this afternoon and one of Vermont's finest homes is no more—the result of a tragic accident in Fairfield this week.

Bernard Raymo, 24, of Fairfield, and Wesley Tanner, 17-year-old from Bakersfield, were finishing the floor of the downstairs guest room in the Allen Soule home Monday afternoon. There was an explosion which Mrs. Soule heard from the kitchen. She hurried to the front of the house and met one of the workmen in the living room as he hurried out of the flaming guest room with clothes afire. Mrs. Soule immediately wrapped him in a rug. The other had shot out of the front door and was rolling in the grass to quench his flaming clothes.

The flames were already going up the front stairs when she got to the front of their home. The Soules sounded the alarm, and firemen from St. Albans and Bakersfield, and farmers for miles around responded. They tried to save part of the home, working feverishly, even trying to chop off one part of the dwelling from the other, but only the rear barn was saved.

The tragic loss of the Dolphus Raymo family, and Henry Tanner, father of the boy; the loss of family heirlooms, antiques and

a home which, as a close friend of Allen and Betty Soule describes it, "was the most lived-in home I've ever known", moved the whole county this week.

Fortunately all four Soule youngsters were playing outside when the fire started. Sam and Jack, the twins, Linda and Eula the oldest, just graduated from the 8th grade with her graduation gifts laid out in her room going unrescued.

Value of the property will not be met completely by insurance and the intangible loss is inestimable.

How the fire started will always be only a guess. One source says one of the men lit a cigarette while paint remover fumes and sanding dust from the machine were heavy in the air. Another says it was a spark from the electric motor.

Once started, with the familiar farm obstacle of inadequate water supply, all the valiant work of volunteers could only confine the fire. The Soules do not plan to rebuild on the old site at least for some time. The farm, of course, will continue in operation.

(Reprinted from THE SWANTON COURIER)

Thursday, June 21, 1951

Soule devoted their lives to the service of the Methodist Episcopal church, serving fourteen years in Wisconsin and twenty years in Iowa with the Upper Iowa Conference. The first years of their marriage was spent at the Onieda Indian reservation. They came to Whitten in 1922 where Mrs. Soule has resided until the time of her death.

Mrs. Soule loved people, was interested in her home and community and wherever she went she always made friends. Hers was a beautiful life beautifully lived.

Besides the children and grandchildren she is survived by one sister and a brother, also a brother-in-law, Rev. A. B. Soule and wife who mourn her departure.

From Whitten News, Oct. 29 1936.

(Whitten is in Hardin Co., IA.)

Sent in by Helen Gallentine, Conrad, IA.

RECORDING OF FAMILY DATA

By Geraldine Soule Schlosser, Editor

We have been asked why the Family Data Chart is printed in each issue of the Newsletter. One of the objectives of Soule Kindred is the gathering of information pertaining to the descendants of Pilgrim George Soule. Mayflower Families 3 covers the first 5 generations, to about 1800. Our families did a lot of moving around in the 19th century, and you can help locate migration patterns for family groups. Our historian may be able to help you with that "missing link". So please keep the information coming.

We would like to suggest that you begin with your sixth generation ancestor from George Soule (or your earliest Soule ancestor, if you haven't made the connection to George¹). Fill out a form for that ancestor, and then submit forms for each of your ancestors down to yourself. This is especially important if you descend through a female line; Soule women who marry tend to become lost Soules.

For the benefit of new members, we'll give an explanation of how to fill out the form. Samples were printed in V. 20, #2 and #3-- April and July, if you'd like to refer to those.

(1) The "Generation" space in the upper left corner shows the generation from the immigrant ancestor. Please leave it blank unless you are certain.

(2) In the far upper space on the right for "FAMILY", leave it blank if the surname of "Soule Descendant" is SOULE, SOWLE, or variants, because we'll assign a code number for closely related family groups. If the "Soule Descendant" has a different surname, insert the name in the right upper space.

(3) The next two lines show the ancestors of the "Soule Descendant" back to George Soule¹. Unless you have an approved Mayflower Lineage or other positive proof, we suggest this be left blank.

(4) When writing dates, follow the genealogical style-- first the day in numbers, then the month in letters, and the full year, such as 6 Feb 1833.

(5) When listing children on the reverse side, put in as much information as you can-- such as spouse's parents, if known.

(6) List your name and address as compiler unless someone else gathers the information. We may need to contact the compiler.

(7) It is VERY important to list sources of data; if the information comes from a family Bible or other record, a photocopy of the information should be included. Other sources, such as Vital Records from towns or states, and census should be indicated.

(8) Leave "Verification" blank for our purposes.

(9) Please give as many clues as possible to facilitate further research. If you are uncertain about a date, enter it, but add "circa" or "ca". For questionable place names, add "possibly" or "probably".

Send completed forms to our Historian:

Dr. Milton Terry
381 Creek Bed Road
Mountainside, NJ 07092



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WHO ? ? ?

This lady, Opal Soule Manly, is familiar to those who have attended Soule Kindred Reunions. She is a fun-loving cousin in her eighties, who manages to charm all those who meet her-- as she charmed the snakes when working in the Al G. Barnes Circus in 1928.



LETTERS AND QUERIES

Looking for GEORGE WEST, b. 30 Oct 1769, d. 16 June 1853 (bur. Brant, NY) m. Tryphene (?). I believe he is the son of Francis WEST and Mary LAWTON m. 17 Feb 1757 in Hopkinton RI. If you descend from this couple, perhaps you can help me. Please contact:

Mrs. Emery M. Seestadt
7185 First St.
Marine City, MI 48039

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From Mary Mulligan Konik, Box 39, Vermilion, OH 44089

Seeking parents, siblings of Elizabeth SOULE who married Stephen HUSTED 7 Jan 1798 at Bangall Baptist church, Dutchess Co. New York. Also seeking information on Charlott SOWL who married Caleb SMITH 1806 at Chester MA. Would like to correspond with descendants of these ancestors.

(According to the Soule Kindred Index, Charlott's lineage is Charlotte⁷, William Sowl⁶, Edward⁵, William Soule⁴, Sylvanus³, Nathaniel², George¹. Elizabeth is not in the index. I suggest writing to our Historian, identifying yourself as a Soule Kindred member, and give him all the details you have found out about Elizabeth Soule and her marriage-- and the places you have searched. --GSS)

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From Anna H. Barnes, 8 Roland St., Waterville, ME 04901

Excitedly, just discovered pictures of my Soule great-grandparents in excellent condition, 20 x 16, William Henry and Annette Gullifer Soule. Sure wish I could connect William's father Marshall Soule with George. *(Soule Kindred Index doesn't help here. It shows William, with father Marshall and his father unknown. One suggestion-- since Marshall Soule married Elizabeth Stackpole, you might check "History and Genealogy of the Stackpole Family" by Everett S. Stackpole for clues. Can anyone else offer suggestions?)*

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Received a letter from Nils Wilkes, author of "In Search of George Soule of the Mayflower" and host to Soule Kindred in Eckington in 1986:

...Thank you for the Newsletters and also to those who decided to make me a life member of the Soule Kindred Society-- I feel greatly honoured.

Yes, I did receive a copy of the book which I think turned out well. (Ed: He refers to our recent publication and printing of his book.)

I received a visit from Edward Soule a few weeks ago.....as he has been travelling the world for the last 4 years he does not keep in touch with many of his relatives. He is not a member of the Soule Kindred so therefore was not aware of my connection, but more by luck than anything else he managed to find me and I gave him one of my last copies and he seemed to go away quite happy.

This letter was read at the 1987 Reunion, but no one could identify this Edward Soule. Can any of our readers?

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Duxbury, Mass., 1987

Dear Editor:

The Town of Duxbury reached its 350th anniversary in 1987 and the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society sponsored various suitable events to celebrate the occasion.

They also published "The Duxbury Book, 1637-1987" beautifully designed to adorn a coffee table, but too large to fit the average book shelf.

I am boasting proudly that I am the author of the article telling something of George Soule's trip on the Mayflower and how he settled in Duxbury some 15 or 16 years later.

Apologetically I add that the article is not especially well written because I could not go to libraries to do the research that might have expanded my knowledge of George Soule's early days. Proudly I add that the book also contains my poem, "George Soule's Soliloquy, 1637". *

So, Soule cousins, forgive me if I did not do our ancestor justice, but share my pleasure that he has a page in "The Duxbury Book, 1637 - 1987".

Respectfully submitted

Isabelle V. Freeman
P.O. Box 1023
Duxbury, Mass. 02331

Isabelle V. Freeman

*"George Soule's Soliloquy, 1637" reprinted on back cover.

FROM THE PAST

We are reproducing in this issue some items from the first volume of Soule Kindred Newsletter. The first two articles are from Vol. 1, No. 1, when our current president, George Soule was editor.

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THE SOULE KINDRED IS FORMED

In 1620 the Mayflower landed: In 1894 the first Society of Mayflower Descendants was formed: The Alden Kindred of America was organized around 1902: Now in 1967, the Soules are getting around to formally organizing a Kindred. We might have been slow - but WE all have done a lot of other important things in the past 347 years, and being what we are, we shall get the job done...if everyone in the family helps. No offense is intended for those of you who do spell your name different, when we write "Soule Kindred" instead of "Soule-Sowle Kindred" etc. We simply are being expedient with time and space. Excuse us please!

§ WE NOTE that there have been in the past, at least 4 great Soule Reunions. One being in 1902 at Yarmouth, Maine, another in 1916 at Yarmouth, a third on August 15, 1936 in East Bridgewater, Mass., and a fourth also at East Bridgewater in the building and on the grounds of the A. R. Parker Co., Saturday, 10 September 1949. At this last Reunion, 117 members attended. We hope, with proper permission, to present material from these reunions in this newsletter. If there was some good organizing, a grand Soule Reunion could bring 1,000 of us together with no trouble.

§ Some of you are familiar with the other family associations, like the Aldens (who were neighbors of the Soules), Bartletts, Howlands, etc. We hope our Kindred will fall along similar lines. What we do & where the Soule Kindred goes, of course, is finally up to you and your support. The foregoing articles show you what is being done now. Not only do we hope this newsletter will furnish you all with vital & interesting historical data on our family, but we also hope to tell you what some of our great & huge family have done and are doing now, whether it be a battlefield medal in Viet Nam or a book published in New York.

§ One objective of the Kindred we hope will be: A PUBLICATION OF THE SOULE HISTORY - The last large scale publication, discussed some earlier on page 4, written by Rev. Gideon T. Ridlon, was published in 1926. Only 500 copies were made, and as incomplete as they are, the set of two volumes is worth 100 dollars now. Your editor spent this sum and 8 years searching for his set. We feel it is time to publish a new set (in more volumes than the original 2) and update them as best possible, certainly correcting known mistakes. A final volume might be added to this set which would be a sort of WHOs-WHO in the SOULE-SOWLE FAMILY, complete with pictures. Publishing such a set of books is a lot of work, and if it is to be successful, many Soules will have to express interest. Enough copies would have to be sold to make publication worthwhile. Anyone acquainted with the publication of books is invited to give us suggestions.

SPELLING VARIANTS of SOULE

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§ In 1909 the U. S. Bureau of the Census published a very interesting book entitled "A Century of Population Growth (1790-1900)". Page 262 contains a statement to the effect that the names SOULE, SOAL, SOALE, SOLDS, SOLE, SOLES, SOLL, SOUL, SOULS, and SOWLE are variants in the spelling of the same family name found in the various census returns. Our own research has indicated that Soules and Sowles are far from uncommon.

§ The reason for this is apparent to the historian. Today we have a nation of sophisticated literacy. We even have numbers to be sure that our names identify ourselves instead of someone else. It is only in the underdeveloped countries or in a mental institution where one can find an individual unable to read and write fluently. Consequently, one

unable to spell his own name is indeed a rarity. This is solely a phenomena of modern times. Not so many years ago the individuals could usually pronounce their own names even though unable to read, write, or spell. However, deeds and wills as well as other papers had to be prepared, so a scribe wrote the document to be signed by an "X" before an appropriate number of witnesses. It was only natural that the scribe had to depend on phonetics and write the name as it sounded to him. Try getting different sounds out of Soul, Sole, Soal, and Sowl, or even Soule, Soale, or Sowle!

§ A large family was probably referred to as the Soules. When junior came to town he probably referred to himself as one of the Soules - so we soon had many variants ending in the final "s"; so it goes.

§ These variants are frequently a valuable clue in tracing a family connection. For example, Sowle was adopted early in the Dartmouth, Westport and New Bedford region of Massachusetts and adjoining areas of Rhode Island. Their trail is clearly flagged into New York state (area centered in Broadalbin), thence to Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. On the other hand, some branches have re-adopted Soule after cherishing other variants for generations. Suit yourself. Most of us are cousins!

Editor's note: I appreciate this article by Col. Soule - especially after being called various names over the years and having people spell my name "any ol way"- even on certificates (I have 2 misspelled!). I am sure all of us have had this problem.

The following article comes from Vol. 1, No., 4, October 1967, page 44. That volume had a total of 46 pages. (We now have 160 pages per volume, with 40 pages per issue.)

DEAR COUSIN:

by George Soule

§ The idea of forming a Soule Kindred was born over five years ago. As you know, there have also been some large REUNIONS in some branches of the Soule family, and various "Soule" projects have been undertaken and accomplished over the years. These include the publishing of a Soule genealogy in two bound volumes by Rev. Gideon T. Ridlon (1926), and recently, the erection of a replica of the First Soule House in America.

§ When I first contacted Col. John Soule in Washington D. C., I found that he had a wealth of Soule data already collected over some 30 years! It would certainly be tragic if this was not made available to all of you. Col. Soule is presently working on the FIVE GENERATIONS PROJECT also. When finished, this will be a complete genealogy of every SOULE, including those with non-Soule names, from George and Mary to their great-great grandchildren. Since most of you are in the 10th or 11th generation, you can see what such publication that includes all your kindred in the first 5 generations will mean. The forming of the SOULE KINDRED had been scheduled for 1964, but your editor, who had not been too long out of college at that time, took a job as an electrical engineer in Europe for two years and thus the project waited until I got back. Presently, the "Kindred" and the Newsletter are effectively the same thing. Since our first George's first homestead was in Duxbury, this seemed the logical place to focus activity, mailings, etc. While there are some Soules still living in Duxbury, and some are still living on the original Soule landgrant on Powder Point there, the "Soule Kindred" as such has no permanent home or office. In fact this year a very large and very old colonial Soule House on this original George Soule land was for sale, but we saw no way for the Kindred to acquire this land and establish a headquarters similar to the

John Alden Kindred. The price was 46,000 and it is believed that it will fall under non-Soule ownership for the first time in 340 years. Also this year, a large house built on the original John Alden land grant by a descendant of his, Major Judah Alden, was on the market for sale. Presently, another old colonial house which was built in 1654 is for sale. A picture and brief sketch on this house is given on page 46.

§ Objectives and aims of the Soule Kindred are formed as we go along presently. Suggestions have been sent in what the Kindred COULD do and I list them below for your consideration and comment.

1. Plan and hold a SOULE REUNION; perhaps next Labor Day one could be held - IF PLANNED. Certainly, a grand SOULE REUNION should be held on the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower which is 1970. (Already some plans are being made by other groups for this and the government hopes to issue a special commemorative stamp to honor this event.)
2. Plan and hold small "Soule Reunions" throughout the country where feasible.
3. DISTRIBUTE the Soule Newsletter and attachments to various genealogical libraries throughout the U.S. & Canada. Copies will be placed in the Library of Congress and with the DAR.
4. PUBLISH a set of SOULE FAMILY HISTORY books. This would update what Rev. Ridlon did and supplement that with corrections, new facts, additional information and data-resume sheets on every Soule-blooded person we can find, complete with personal pictures where ever possible. It would probably take 5 volumes. Obviously a large subscription and MUCH work would be needed for such a project. The cost would probably run well over 100,000 dollars for printing alone, and a minimum of 1000 sets should be printed.
5. Establish a permanent headquarters. This question of course needs a lot of thought. Presently, the Newsletter is printed and mailed from where ever I am. Being involved in the construction business, my location can and does change. There is not any plan in sight presently for the Soule Kindred to establish a physical headquarters. The Newsletter is prepared in different Soule homes. The one room Soule House at Plimoth Plantation is, of course, a museum.
6. Provide for various monuments.
7. Provide scholarships for worthy or needy Soules.
8. Provide a DEPOSITORY for Soule documents, microfilms, historical items, etc.
9. Co-operate with the Mayflower Society and other Pilgrim Kindred groups and possibly have joint meetings, reunions, summer camps which would emphasize and teach our Pilgrim heritage, etc.
10. Establish a COMPUTER program on the Soule family. Already some thought has been given to this and Mr. John W. Soule, a Research Computer Programmer, is presently in charge of this area. With the thousands of Soule descendants now living, a computer will soon become a necessity if anyone is to trace his genealogy back very far. This will also help us answer many questions very fast.
11. Publish quarterly the Soule Kindred Newsletter. This of course is a reality now and is a vital organ of our group. Future articles are mentioned in Vol. I, No. 1.

NONE of the above will happen or remain UNLESS each Soule helps us all he can. Many of you may prefer a passive roll in the Soule Kindred, but even if you only send us in YOUR family VITAL STATISTICS (ie: Births, Marriages, Deaths), you are helping. We hope that each "Soule" in his own way will help insure that the "Kindred" becomes a lasting permanent organization.

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Many of these objectives have of course become a reality during the 20 years of existence of Soule Kindred. Perhaps now is the time to re-evaluate our goals, with new emphasis. Please send your suggestions to the president or editor.

LINEAGES

JOHN WOOD SWEET

John Wood Sweet, 1987 recipient of the John E. Soule Memorial Scholarship, sent us pedigree charts when he joined Soule Kindred. The charts were made for his brother Frank Royden Sweet III. We reproduce them on the following pages, including the explanation and bibliographic references.

Soule Kindred	
12 TH Generation	SWEET Family
Soule Descendant	<u>JOHN WOOD SWEET</u>
Ancestral Line	(<u>George Soule of the Mayflower, Mflr #31852, John Soule, Mflr. #31912, Aaron Soule, Mflr #31757, Mary Soule Mflr #31962, Job Chamberlain Mflr #6564, Celiz Chamberlain Mflr #6549, Wadsworth Phillips Mflr #2654, Mark Phillips Mflr #26524, Arthur Sherman Phillips Mflr #26502, Kathleen Phillips Mflr #6571, Frank Royden Sweet, Jr, m.c.</u>)
Parentage	son/daughter of <u>FRANK ROYDEN SWEET, JR and ELIZABETH (WOOD) SWEET</u>
Birth or baptism	was born <u>7 APRIL 1966</u> at <u>MT AUBURN HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS</u>
Death	died <u>not yet</u> at _____
Burial	buried at <u>not yet</u> Cemetery _____
Residences and removals	Resided <u>51 LANG ST, CONCORD MA 01742</u> <u>COLLEGE: BOX 1671 AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST MA 01002</u>
Occupation	<u>STUDENT</u>
Military service	<u>none</u>
Other biographical data	_____ _____ _____
This record was compiled by <u>John Wood Sweet</u>	
of <u>CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS</u> Date <u>14 JANUARY 1987</u>	
Sources of data <u>GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF ROSWELL B. WHILDEN OF OLD SAYBROOK, CONNECTICUT</u>	
Verified by _____	

Explanation of Ancestral Charts of Frank Royden Sweet III.

(—JOHN WOOD SWEET)

The Charts.

These are "Bowman's Ancestral Charts".

Every individual in all these charts is an ancestor of Frank Royden Sweet III.

Each ancestor has an individual number. For example, Mark Phillips, 7Gen., is No. 20.

All the individuals listed in the right hand column of Chart No. 1, numbered 16 thru 31 are great-great-grandparents of Frank Royden Sweet III (whose number is 1).

Ancestors of these great-great-grandparents in the right hand column of Chart No. 1 are found in successive charts bearing the number of that individual. For example, ancestors of individual No. 20 (Mark Phillips, 7Gen.) are found in Chart No. 20.

Similarly, ancestors of individuals listed in the right hand column of successive charts are found in further successive charts that likewise bear the number of that individual. For example, ancestors of individual No. 20.16, Chart No. 20 (Thomas Phillips), are found in Chart No. 20.16. Thus, ancestors of individual No. 20, Chart No. 1 (Mark Phillips, 7Gen.) are found not only in Chart No. 20, but also in all successive charts whose number begins with 20, as, for example, Chart No. 20.16, Chart No. 20.26.19 etc.

Some ancestors may have two or more individual numbers. For example, John Phillips, charts no. 20.16 and 20.18, has No. 20.16.04 and No. 20.18.08, because his two sons, Benjamin (No. 20.16.02) and Samuel (No. 20.18.04), are both ancestors.

Numbering System.

Individual numbers in the first chart run from 1 thru 31. Individual numbers in successive charts likewise run from 1 thru 31, but are preceded by a decimal point and the chart number.

For example, No. 16 in Chart No. 20 (Thomas Phillips) has 20.16 as his individual number. Similarly, No. 19 in Chart No. 20.26 (Mary Chilton) has 20.26.19 as her individual number.

Generation Numbers.

Generation numbers in these charts (abbreviated as 4 Gen., etc.) indicate the number of generations since that individual's first ancestor of the same surname came to America.

Abbreviations.

Following are some of the abbreviations used in the Charts and in the Bibliography References:

App'n: Application	Gen: Generation	S.A.R: Sons of the
Biog: Biography	Geneal. Rec: Genealogical Record	American Revolution
Cem: Cemetery	Gen'y: Genealogy	T. R: Town Records
D.A.R: Daughters of the American Revolution	Hist: History	V. R: Vital Records
	Mflr: Mayflower	

Bibliography References.

The references on the back of each chart refer to the Bibliography, pages 1, 2, & 3, that follows the last chart, and show in abbreviated form the sources of the information for each ancestor. For example, the back of chart No. 20, and the Bibliography that follows the last chart, show that the information about Mark Phillips 4 Gen., No. 20.08, came from several sources, including the following:

Mayflower Index;
Mayflower Society application of Arthur S. Phillips;
Genealogical Records of Arthur S. Phillips;
Daughters of the American Revolution application of Kathleen (Phillips) Davies;
Pages 105 and 380 of the Vital Records of East Bridgewater, Mass;
Page 391 of the Vital Records of Pembroke, Mass;
Page 126 of the Phillips Genealogy by Albert Phillips;
Gravestone, Old Cemetery, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Bibliography.

The Bibliography, pages 1, 2, & 3, that follows the last chart, shows the sources of information in full, giving, for example, the titles and authors of the Genealogies and Histories used. It is referred to on the back of each chart for each ancestor.

Appendices.

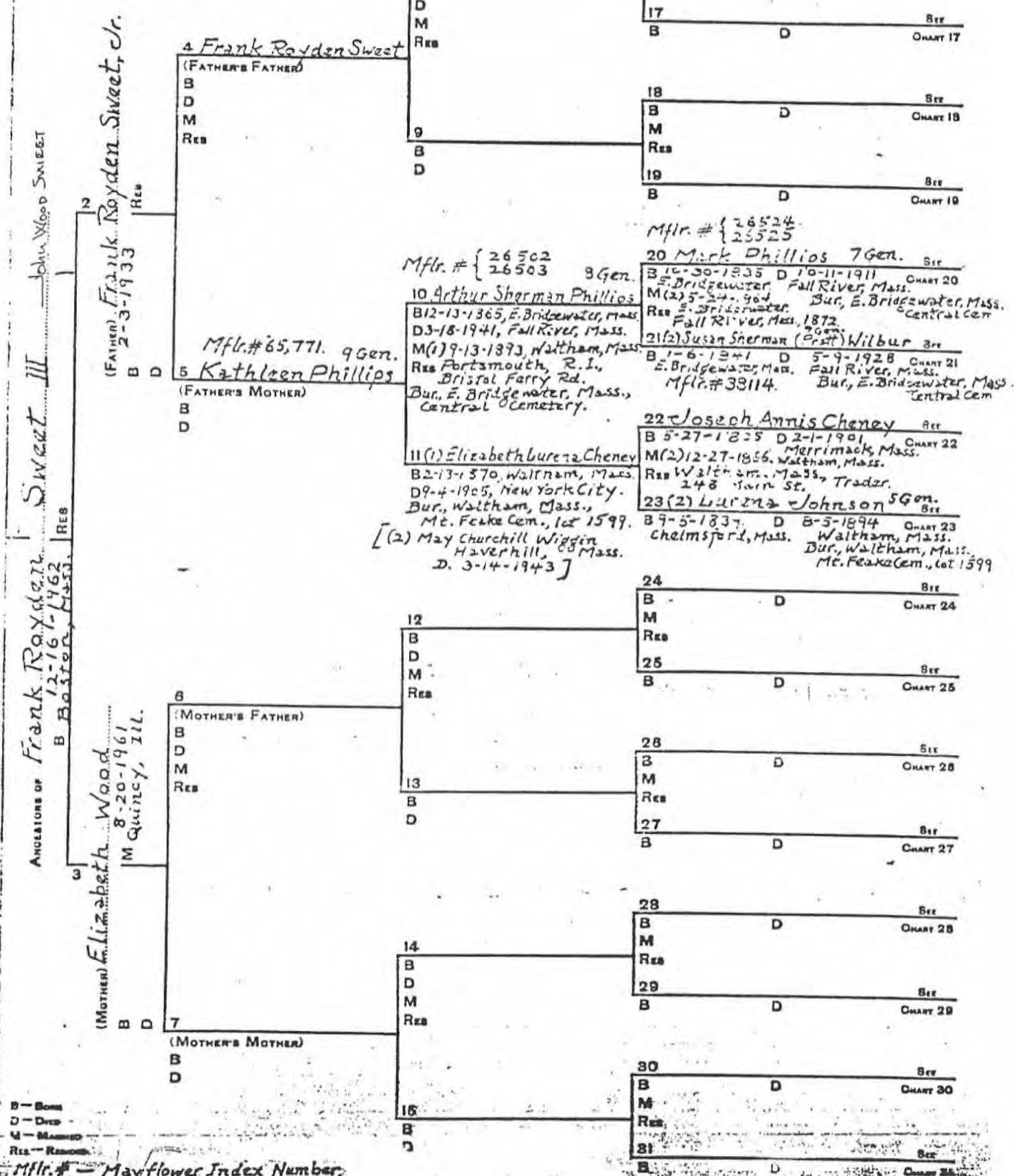
The Appendices contain brief biographical sketches of some of the ancestors and collateral relatives.

Index.

The Index contains the names of all the ancestors listed in the Charts, showing the chart number & numbers for each; and also the relatives mentioned in the Appendices.

BOWMAN'S ANCESTRAL CHARTS

CHART No. 1



B - Born
 D - Died
 M - Married
 Res - Residence

Mflr. # - Mayflower Index Number.

BOWMAN'S ANCESTRAL CHARTS

CHART No. 20.21

Continuation of Chart No. 20

20.21.08 Mflr. # 31852, 1 Gen.
George Soule of the Mayflower

B D
M Res

B D CHART SEE

20.21.04 Mflr. # 31912
John Soule 2 Gen.

(FATHER'S FATHER)
B Abt. 1632
D Bef. 11-14-1707.
M Res

B D CHART SEE
M Res { London, Eng., Plymouth, Mass.,
in Duxbury, Mass.
Was one of the original promoters of Bridgewater, Mass.

20.21.09
Mary
B D12-1676, Duxbury, Mass.

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

Mflr. # 31762
4 Gen.

20.21.02 Mflr. # 31757
Aaron Soule 3 Gen.

(FATHER)
B D Aft. 3-23-1752

20.21.05
(1) Rebecca Simmons

(FATHER'S MOTHER)
B D Aft. 1674.

B D
M Res

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

Mflr. # 31762
4 Gen.

20.21.01 Mary Soule
RES

Mary's brother John
was great-great-grandfather of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

20.19.04 & 20.21.06 2 Gen.
Dea John Wadsworth

(MOTHER'S FATHER)
B 1638
D 5-15-1700
M 7-25-1667
Res Duxbury, Mass.

20.19.08 & 20.21.12 1 Gen.
Christopher Wadsworth

B D
M Res
M Prob. bef. coming to Duxbury, Res Duxbury, Mass.
Came over in the "Lion," 1632.
Was Governor's assistant; codified Plymouth laws.

B D CHART SEE

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ANCESTORS OF

20.21.03 3 Gen.
Mary Wadsworth
M Bef. 1699

(MOTHER)
B Duxbury, Mass.
D 5-9-1741, Mass.

20.19.05 & 20.21.07
Abigail Andrews

(MOTHER'S MOTHER)
B Abt. 1647
D 11-24/25-1723.

B D
M Res

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

B D CHART SEE

B - Born
D - Died
M - Married
Res - Resided

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A TREE GROWS IN ECKINGTON

When Soule Kindred toured England in May 1986, a cherry poplar tree was planted in the church yard of Trinity Church in Eckington. (Eckington, in Worcestershire, has been suggested as the most probable birthplace of our ancestor, George Soule.)

Pictured below are the four young members of the Kindred who planted the tree: Chris Schlosser, Cindy Soule, John Soule Preston, and Stacey Soule.

At right is a photo taken in June 1987, showing the one-year old tree. The picture was sent to us by Mildred Soule. It was sent to her by a "dear friend in England" (pictured next to the tree) who met us at the church last year.

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George Soule's Soliloquy, 1637

*Across the Bay I see the Eagle's nest,
that hides the fields this side of Brewster's house,
so close to Standish dwelling on the crest
of ridge below the hill the Redmen roam
in retrospect. We came across the foam,
through crashing waves, almost two decades past,
and now I fish, or spade the fertile loam
that skirts the marsh and flooding tides held fast
by Nature's law. No love can ever last
a longer time than mine for England's shores,
but now my heart is bound to lands so vast
we only dream what endless mileage stores.
Perchance my sons will venture far afield
to seek horizons from my eyes concealed.*

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