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SOULE KINDRED REUNION 1976 in Penn.

President Kenneth Tiffin receiving a swinging replica of the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia's Mayor's Assistant. Kenneth Tiffin is the retiring president now.



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EDITOR'S COMMENTS



SOULE KINDRED REUNION
FLAG

Made by: Edwin S. Harris

Shown by **Mr. & Mrs.**
Edwin S. Harris

"Ned" and "Betty" Harris

Betty Harris was the newly elected President of the SOULE KINDRED.

With that kind of help Betty should have a great success in her term of Office.

This flag will follow us
from State to State, reunion
after reunion and year after
year.

A great big thank you to them from all our Soule Kindred. It is always sad to see a person leave such a task behind and they will be following a great person as it always happens when some one new takes over.

Ken Tiffin and his lovely wife, Celia, will long be remembered with fond memories of the past three years. So goes the same back to each president we have had. Haven't we had presidents that we are very proud to recall?

Thanks to all who contributed pictures and newsy discriptions of our reunion. They are all great.

We have some interesting articles and genealogical records coming up for next issue from Henchman Soule. They should prove helpful. Col. John Soule is now passing on some items that need documentation. Someone, one or more please assist in looking up these items. Contact Col. John Soule to see what he needs now.

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

President's Corner:

2158 West Kings Highway
San Antonio, Texas 78201
July 1, 1976

Dear Cousins;

Back home again and looking forward to another year!

First some thanks and a few reflections:

Thanks to Ken Tiffin for three years at the helm. Well done!
Thanks to our ever constant officers who continue to keep us solvent, keep our records in order, and get our very important Newsletter put together and on it's way. Thanks especially to Col. John Soule and to George Standish Soule for founding Soule Kindred in America in the first place.

Our minds are still full of the exciting days of the '76 Reunion. It was a perfect way to celebrate the 200th birthday of our great country. No one but George Soule could have put it together so beautifully. We will be sure to speak of this reunion for many years to come. How can we thank you enough, George?

Touching moments slide through the mind as well as other moments too: As when the hand made contact with the LIBERTY BELL; the clear concise explanation by the guide at Independence Hall that made the time and the people real; the ancient music in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church we heard once before years ago played in an old cathedral in England; the cheery flags along the street, and the bunch of us squeezed carefully into the subway with nary a miss! The ache in the heart and lump in the throat at Valley Forge; the steep climb to the flight deck of the USS Intrepid, whether muscles complained or not; and the good family feeling in the wine cellar at George's as Col. John told the story of the Soules.

How lucky we Soules were to have had this experience together.
DIDN'T WE HAVE A GOOL TIME!!!!

Appointed advisor:
George Standish Soule

Sincerely,

Betty Harris
Mrs. Edwin S. Harris

SOULE KINDRED TREASURER'S REPORT
For the period Jan. 1, 1976 -- June 1, 1976

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1976 -	Checking Account	\$ 364.17
	Savings Accounts	2482.82

RECEIPTS

Interest on Savings Accounts	\$ 78.38	
Dues and Sustaining Memberships	2122.00	
Newsletter Sales	26.50	
Preparation of Lineage	15.00	
Life Membership Fund (1976 Project)	324.50	
Patron Membership	50.00	
LIFE MEMBERSHIPS	400.00	
		\$3016.38
 TOTAL RECEIPTS		 \$5863.37

EXPENDITURES

NEWSLETTER EXPENDITURES (Printing, postage, typing for 2 issues)	787.70	
FAMILY HISTORIAN EXPENDITURES (Including postage, phone, photocopying, supplies, vital statistics, clerical and genealogical help, transportation, etc.)	439.25	
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES	55.00	
V. Walker-Gratuity for servicing Mailbox	\$25.00	
V. Walker-Postage for forwarding Mail	10.00	
Commonwealth of Massachusetts-8 Filing Fee for 1974, 1975.	30.00	
Total Miscellaneous	\$55.00	
 TOTAL ALL EXPENDITURES		 \$1281.95

CASH BALANCE - June 1, 1976	\$4581.42
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Savings Account # E 617 063-Philadelphia Savings Fund Society	68.34
Savings Account # 5 614 942-Schenectady Savings Bank	3939.36
Checking Account # 148 81547 2-Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co.	573.72
	\$4581.42

ALL BILLS PAID

Respectfully Submitted,

Betty-Jean Haner

(Miss Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer)

SOULE KINDRED TREASURER'S REPORT
For the period Jan. 1, 1975 - Dec. 31, 1975

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1975	- Checking Account	\$ 113.31
	Savings Accounts	749.83

RECEIPTS

Interest on Savings Accounts	\$ 78.09	
Dues and Sustaining Memberships	2057.00	
Newsletter Sales	131.35	
Preparation of Lineage	46.50	
Gifts & Miscellaneous	630.00	
Greeting Cards & Note Paper	8.00	
Plaques	100.00	
Ridlon's Index	5.50	
Ridlon's Silver Positive	25.00	
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND(1975 Project)	312.00	
Patron Memberships	100.00	
LIFE MEMBERSHIPS	200.00	
Reunion (Registrations)	284.00	
Reunion(Sales, other than Plaques & Newsletters)	<u>45.45</u>	4022.89
		<u>\$4886.03</u>

EXPENDITURES

NEWSLETTER EXPENDITURES(Printing, postage, typing)		1527.06
MEMBERSHIP EXPENDITURES(Postage, Supplies, Typing)		79.15
FAMILY HISTORIAN EXPENDITURES(Including postage, phone, photocopying, supplies, vital statistics, clerical, and Genealogist help, transportation, etc.)		264.79
SECRETARY'S EXPENDITURES(Postage, supplies)		26.45
TREASURER'S EXPENDITURES(New Ledger Book, Postage, Stationery)		42.11
NEWSLETTER EDITOR'S EXPENDITURES(Supplies)		32.38
REUNION (Postage)		29.60
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES		
V. Walker(Gratuity for servicing the Mail Box)		25.00
Massachusetts Filing Fee		10.00
Refund for two Newsletters not supplied		2.50
TOTAL ALL EXPENDITURES		<u>\$2039.04</u>
CASH BALANCE - January 1, 1976		<u>\$2846.99</u>

Savings Account# E 617 063-Philadelphia Savings Fund Society		68.34
Savings Account # 5 614 942 Schenectady Savings Bank		2414.48
Checking Account#148 81547 2-Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co.		<u>364.17</u>
		<u>\$2846.99</u>

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Respectfully Submitted,

Betty-Jean Haner

(Miss) Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer

The Story of the 1976 Soule Kindred Reunion in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as told with the pictures taken by Clayton Soule and arranged with the comments of your Editor as she feels they should be shown. Wherein I did not see some the sights I used the comments of Clayton Soule about his pictures. We hope this will help to keep in mind the scenes and happenings as they took place during our delightful week end with George Standish Soule. At his home and under his direction on the trips we took seeing Philadelphia at its best.

(Mary Crismore, Editor)

#1



WYNNESTAY

1690—1700

This is the home of George Standish Soule, 5125 Woodbine Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19131 and it was the site of the SOULE KINDRED REUNION held June 10th through June 13th.

There were some 70 to 80 Soule Kindred in attendance.

This is a picture of the west entrance and opens through a small passage way to the office where registration was held.

The entrance was a very attractive one, the year 1700 carved into a stone above the circular window. This window gave the light and fresh air for the third story room above. It was really an interesting room which shows the means of the home structure. The walls were thick and made of stones. The stone backing of the tall chimney was visible and showed the size of the office room fireplace of the first floor.

This office was the meeting place and get-acquainted area for all.

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Begun in 1689, Wynnestay is one of three 17th century homes left in Philadelphia. This historic estate was built as a residence for Dr. Thomas Wynne, friend and physician of William Penn, with whom he came to America in the ship "Welcome". Wynnefield, the section surrounding this mansion, derives its name from this eminent physician.

The house exemplifies Pennsylvania's Welsh Colonial architecture. The heavy walls of local fieldstone are set in rubble style with white mortar, and the doors and windows are wide and low. The bold cornice frames a pediment in which there is a circular window.

One revolutionary battle was fought around the house and three Redcoats are buried in the lawn.

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In this office was a spacious, beautiful desk. Registration, sales and name tags were taken care of from there. There was a display of articles for sale. Postal cards of "Old Soule House" and the "Tombstone of Pilgrim George Soule" were on sale at 5¢ each. A good buy and may be ordered from George or thru Betty-Jean Haner, the treasurer.

Also on display were back issues of most the Soule Newsletters. They too may be ordered and sell at the old low price of \$1.25. Have you thought of completing your issues? Now is the time while still available.

George Soule's father, Clayton Soule, and his Aunt Opal came early. Lt. Col. Edwin Harris and wife, Betty, arrived early in their camper. Miss Shirley Soule Smith came early too and then the Crismore's camper arrived. What a lovely spot to park! Betty-Jean Haner and her mother, Avis Haner, arrived next and thus the reunion was started early and what a wonderful time we all had.

#2



This is the front entrance to Wynnestay, 5125 Woodbine Avenue. These pictures were taken by Clayton Soule, father of George, and this was an earlier picture as today George has nice shrubs and blooming plants and a walk down to the front gate.

This entrance to the spacious parlor has a beautiful white double door. The top half opens separately and afforded protection for the early settlers. There is another door that leads to the side porch. The porch is lined on two sides with wood for the many fireplaces. It was from this porch that we could set around and visit, and from which the Mayflower Society had their get-together before the Mayflower Tea was served in the dining room on Sunday.

Reunion cont. --

The early arrivals were entertained by the "Boys" staying at this lovely home with a bountiful dinner, such as the early pilgrims might have had, roasted cornish hens with delicious dressing, baked potatoes and all good things for such a good feast. This was served on this lovely table, decorated with lovely roses from the rose garden.

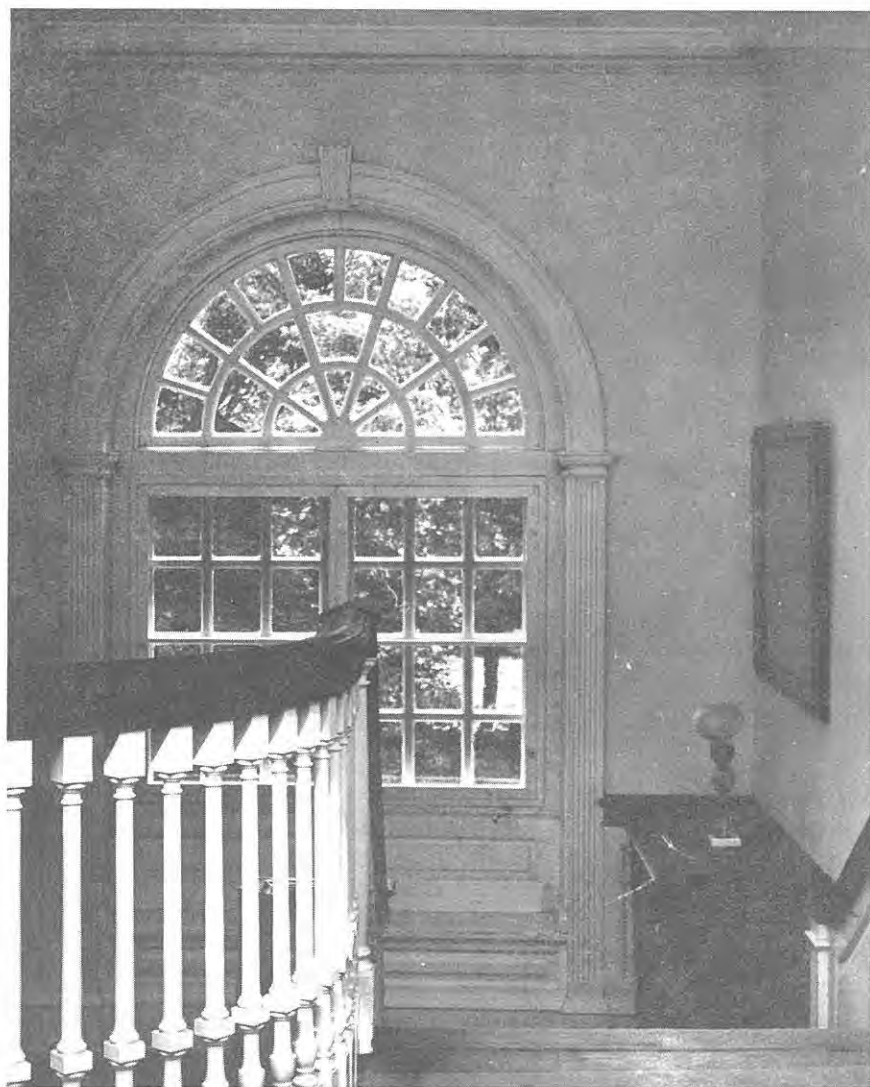
Andrea of the Soule-Seabury House was a lovely addition to this group. She had a talented background for showing and telling about this type home.

At least three of George's friends and Andrea helped guide us on our tours. Without them it wouldn't have been handled so graciously.

This table was beautifully decorated on Sunday and tea, coffee, Hors d'Oeuvres, and cookies were served for the Mayflower Tea on Sunday afternoon.

#5 picture is the landing and fan window on the front stairs. It is a beautiful stairway with winding top across the first half of the stair. All finished in white and gold. This hallway on second floor leads to the bedrooms and the other stairway to third floor.

#3



Wednesday, June 9th, before the official opening day, Shirley Soule Smith typed all the name tags and each persons lineage was added to the name cards.

What a splendid idea giving us a much more interesting way to identify ourselves. The cards were inserted into the name tags and we were ready for the big opening day.

Thursday, June 10th, was the first day of registration and a large portion of the group of Soule Kindred arrived during the day. Mary Crismore and Shirley S. Smith attended at the desk. Betty-Jean Haner and her mother Avis Haner arrived about 6:00 P.M. and finished with the registration.

By 8:00 P.M. we were all enjoying a social and coffee hour at Wynnestay Manor. Tours were taken of this beautiful home.

Reunion Cont.-- #4 - Front hall looking toward dining room. #5 - Dining room

#4



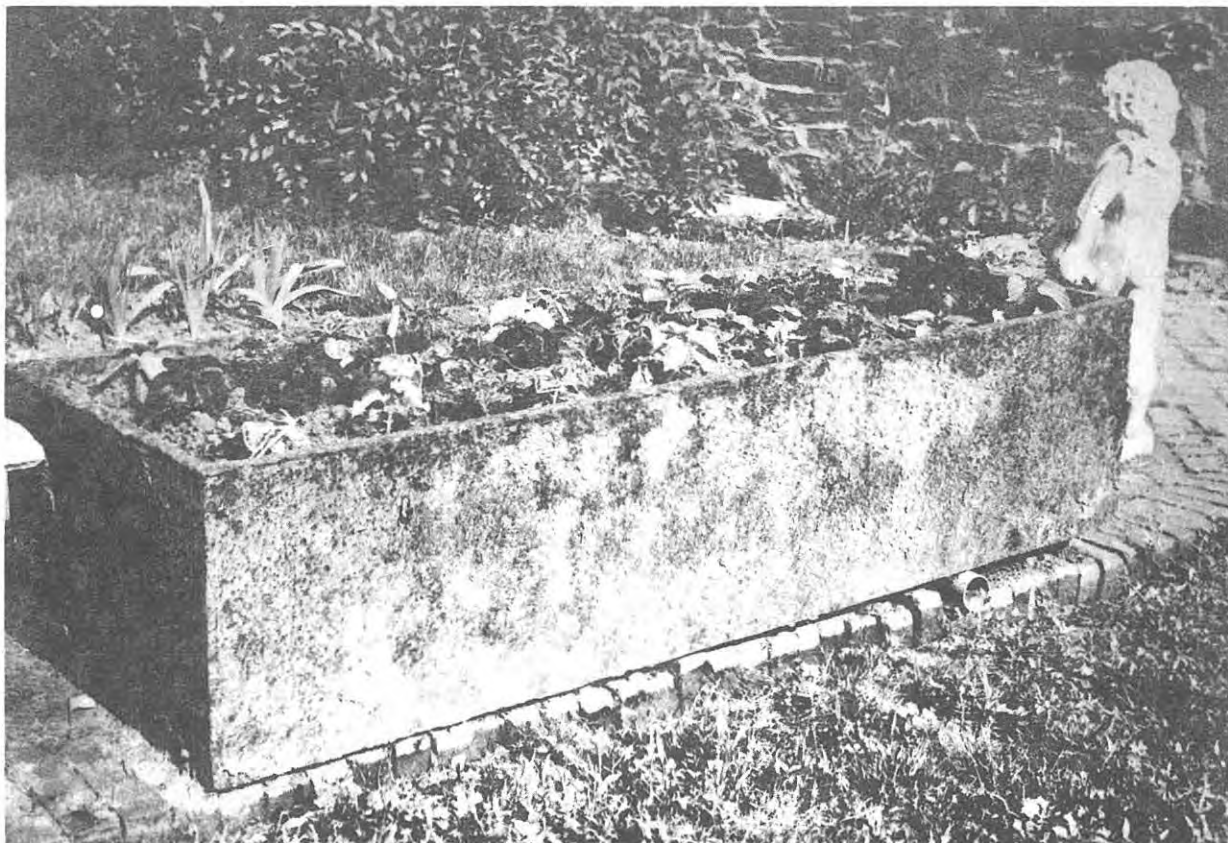
#5



Reunion cont. -- #6 a mystery, a cast iron box dug up in yard.

#7 "Lari". guardian of Wynnestav

#6



#7



Reunion cont. --

#8



#9



#8 - Soule Kindred's President Kenneth Tiffin and Mayor's Assistant in Mayor's reception room.

#9 - On way to Independence Hall - Time out to tie shoe - Col. John Soule's grandson, John Preston.

#10 - Several cousins in Banquet Hall of Independence Hall.

#10



Reunion cont.--

Sites on
the Phila.
tour.

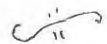
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Liberty
Bell
with the
famous
Independence
Hall in the
background.

The
Independence
Hall is a
beautiful
building.

#12

Earlier
day
transportaion
but we didn't
use it on
this tour.

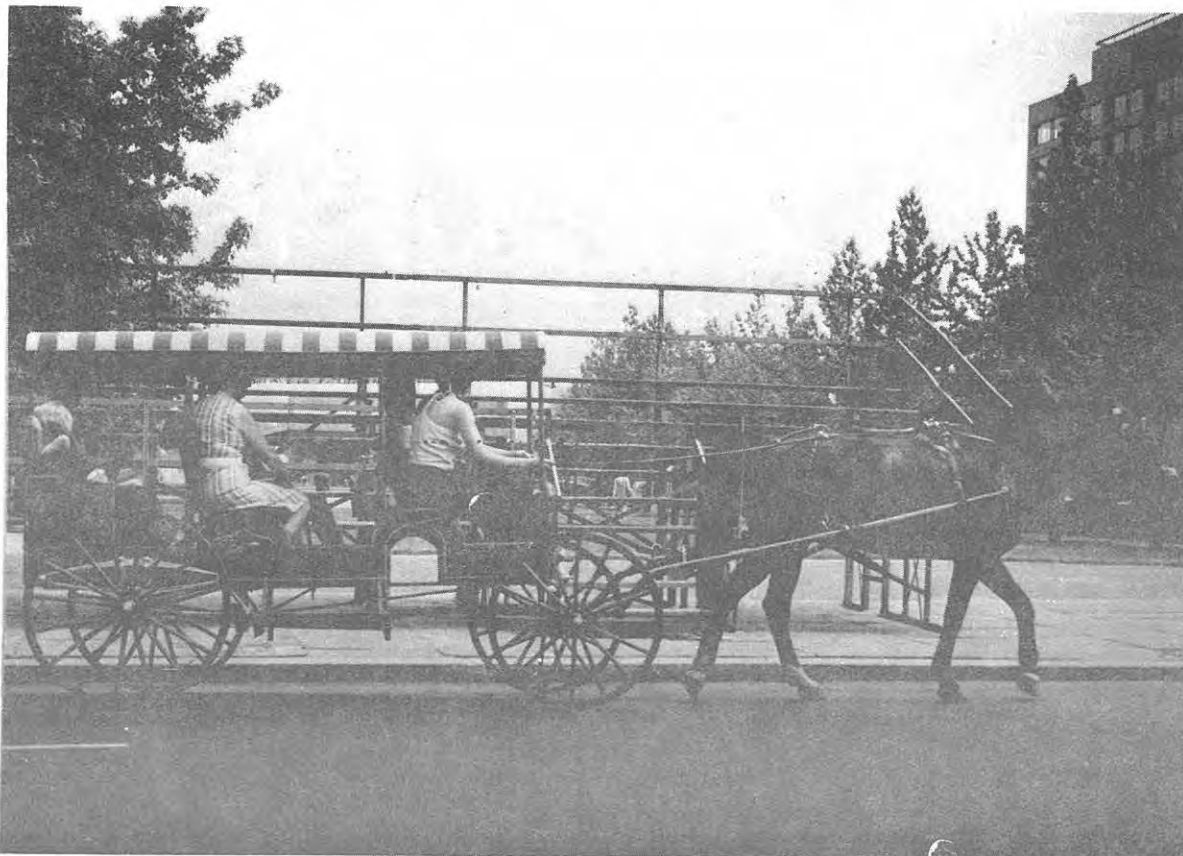
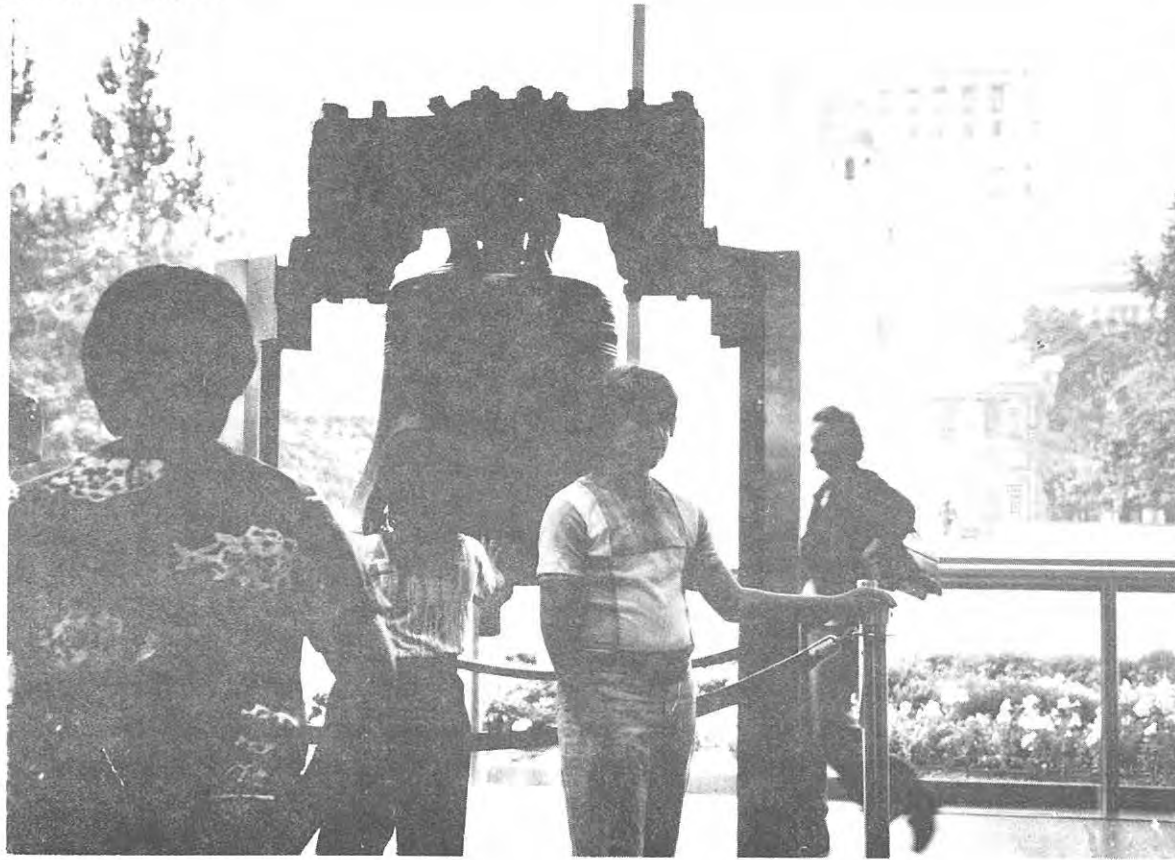


Other sites
worth mention
was the
Second Bank
of the
United States.
Beautiful
structure.

First Bank
of the
United States
was also a
great piece
of art work.

After our
long tour on
foot we all
took a ride on
the Subway.

It was my
first subway
ride and fun
jolting along.



Reunion cont.--

#13 Carpenter's Hall --

#14 George briefing Linda, Ned & others

#13

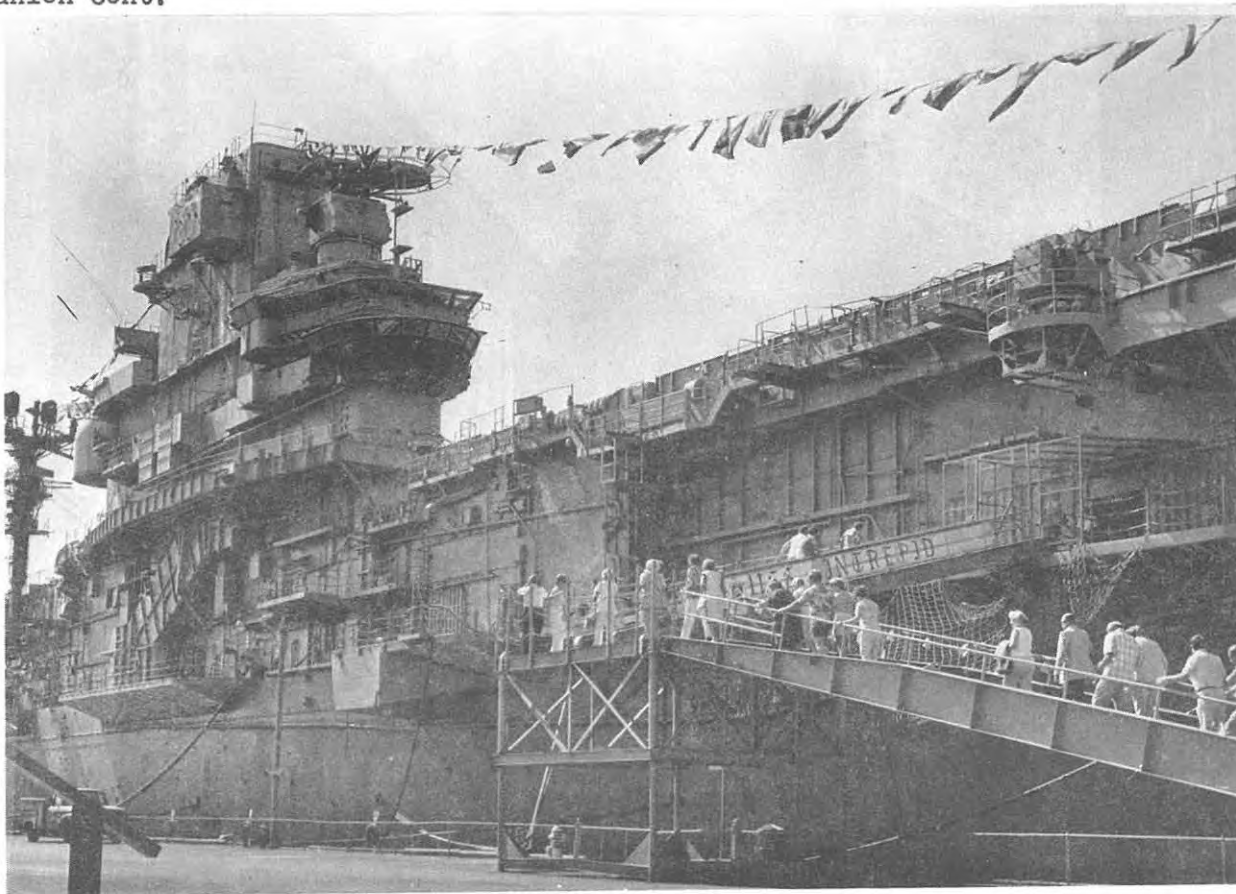


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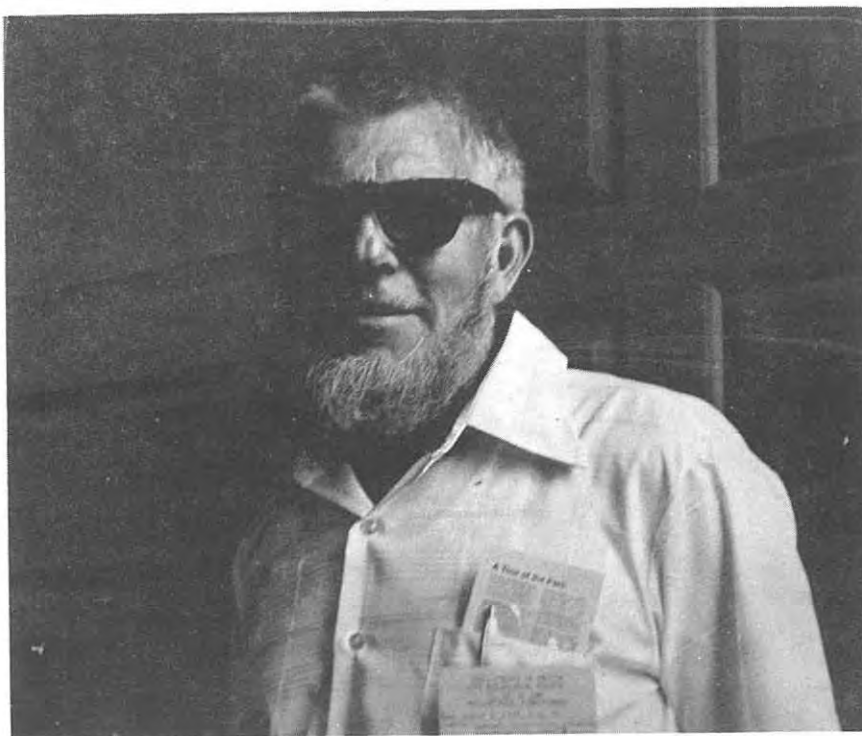


Reunion cont.

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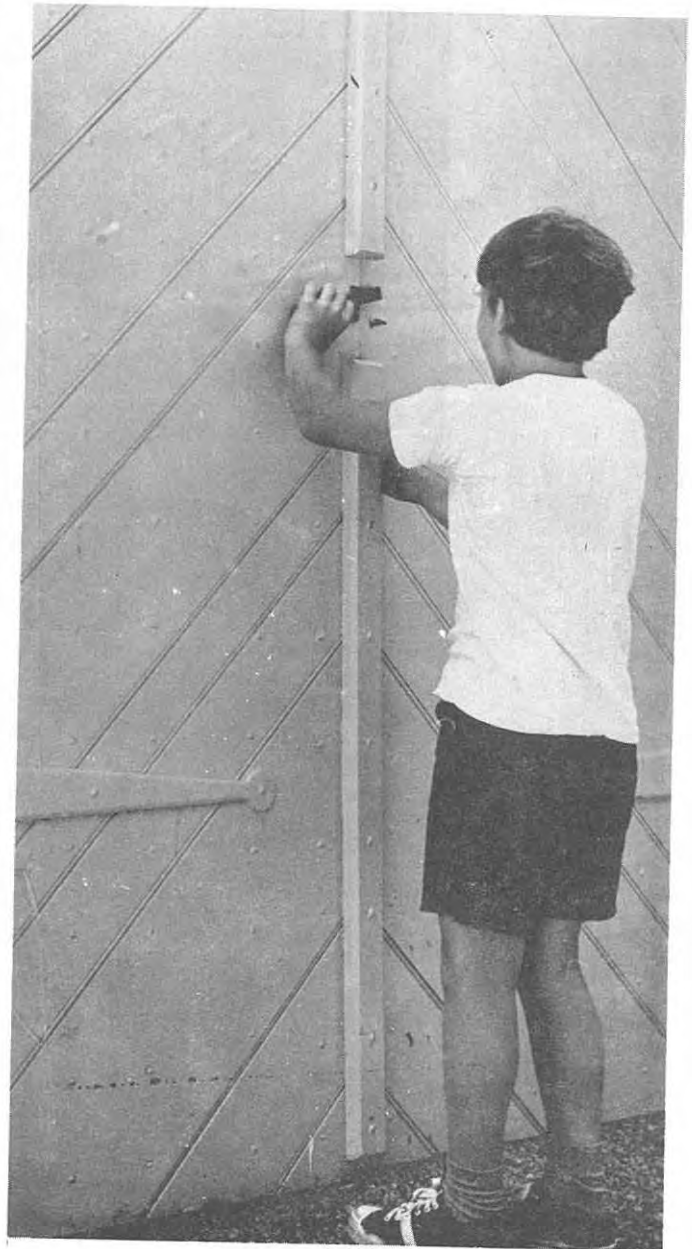
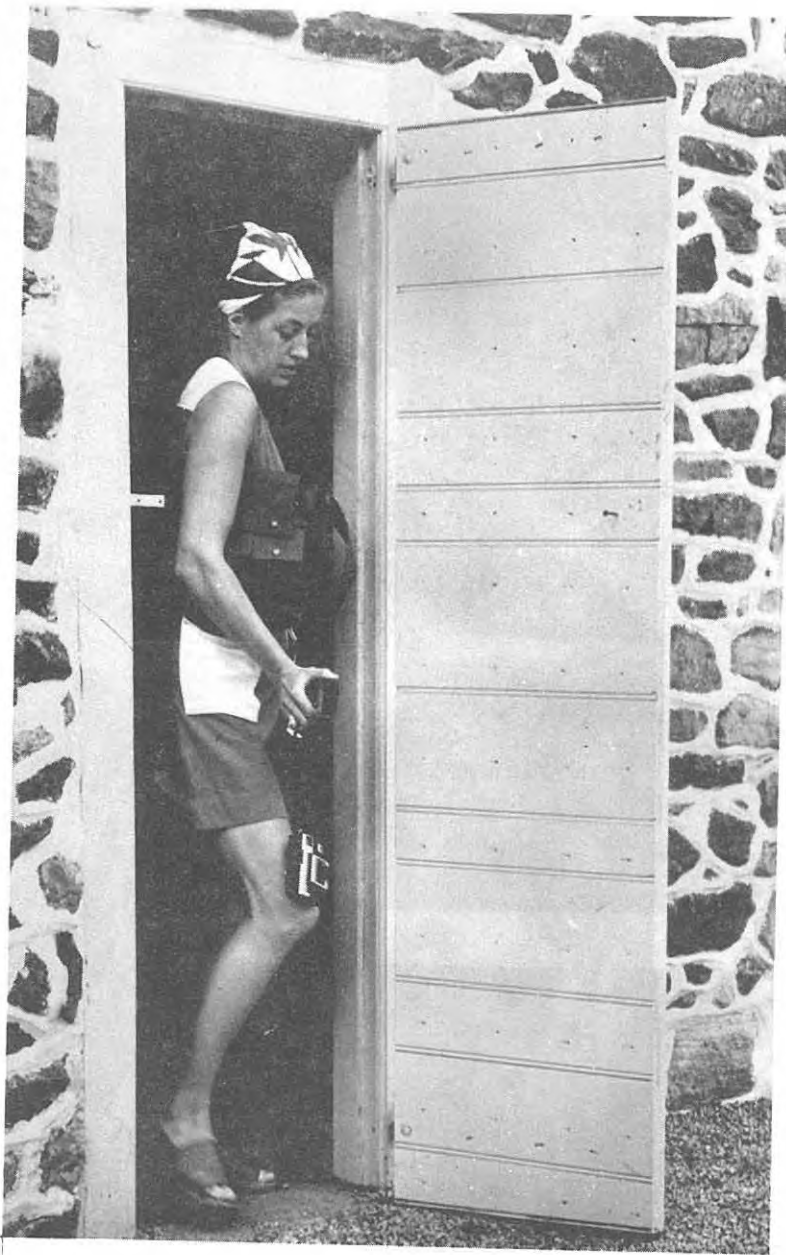


#15 (Clayton comments:
"We board the
carrier "Intrepid",
It's somewhat
bigger than a
rowboat.")

#16
Cousin Norman Soule?
(Clayton Soule
comments: "Looks
like my grandfather.")

This tour I didn't take
and looks like I missed
one of the better sites.

This was my day to do
some research in George's
Library. My choice way
to relax and educate
myself a little more.
Browsed through his
copy of Ridlon's Soule
history.



#17 Linda Soule Preston coming out of back door of barn at Washington Headquarters.

#18 Young America going into barn by front door.

#19 Many doors were opened to us. This one at Valley Forge Military Academy.

#20 An arcade of the chapel at Valley Forge.

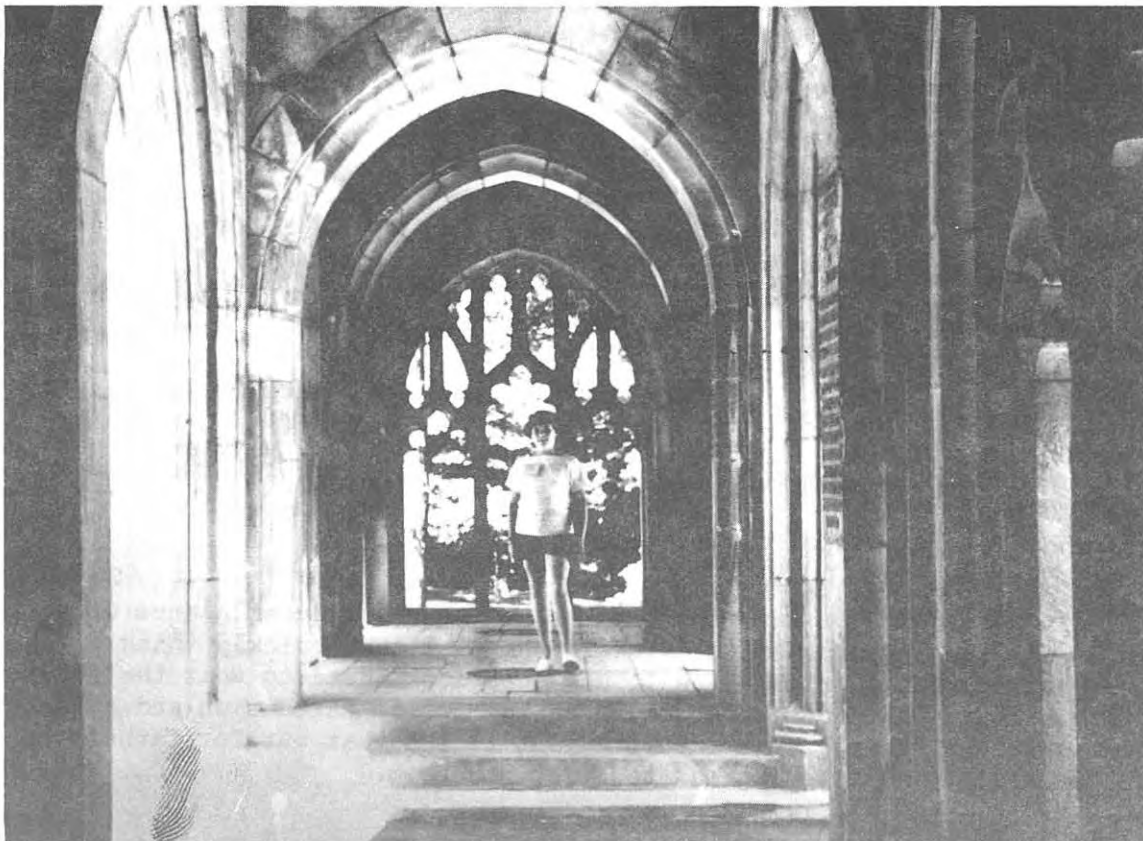
Entering the doors of many these places to us was a quick glance of yesteryear. We would ponder a moment and think in the past then quickly think of the present and what America means to us, then look ahead to what the future might bring. What a glorious future lies ahead! Time marches on and quickly we're off to gain another glance into the past to see what our forefathers set forth to accomplish and my how great the past has been.

Reunion cont.

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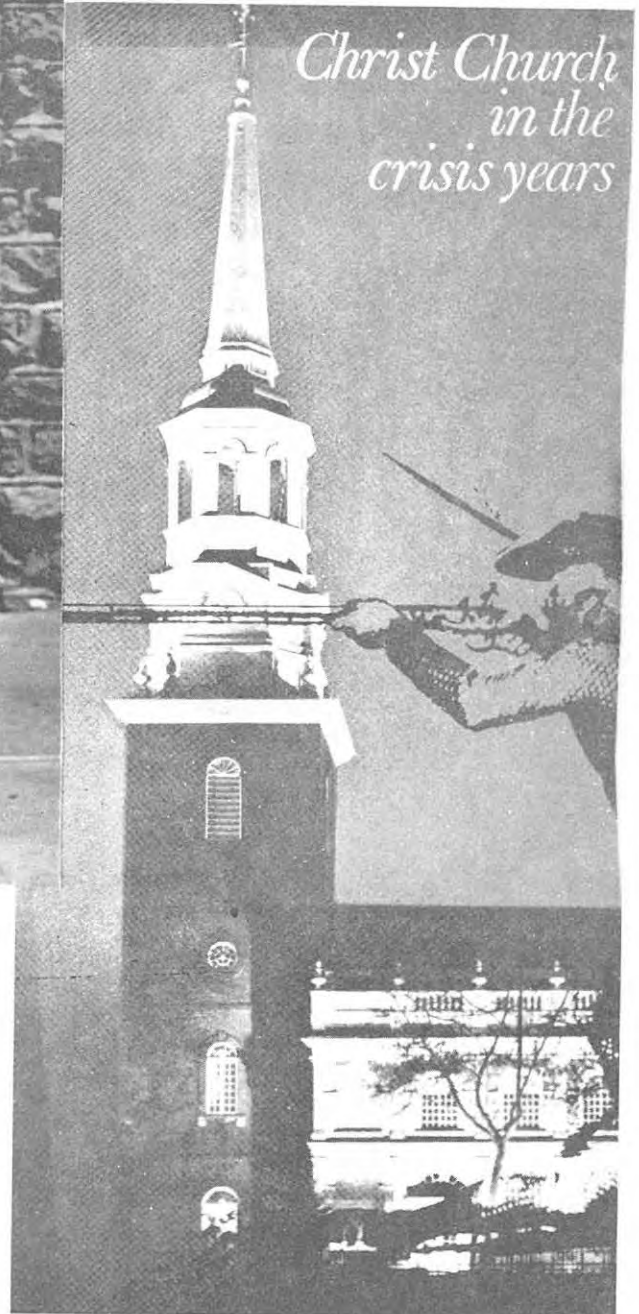


#21 Andrea at Valley Forge
Chapel.

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#22

Christ Church a beautiful
building. We were allowed
to enter and sit in the
Pews which had been used
by many of the signers of
the Declaration of
Independence.



*The Patriots' window in Christ Church. In the front
rows are George and Martha Washington, Alexander
Hamilton and Betsy Ross. Behind them, Dr. Benjamin
Rush, Joseph Hopkinson, John Penn,
Benjamin Franklin
and other notable
parishioners.*



reunion cont.



#23 Louise Nivit,
Paris, France
at Washington
Valley Forge
Headquarters.

Quite a delightful
person and we were so
very glad to welcome
her to our Soule Reunion.

#24 Colonial Ladies,
Betty Whitecotton,
left, Soule News-
letter Indexer

Mary Crismore, right,
Soule Newsletter
Editor

Met at the front door at
Wynnestay Manor on Sunday
afternoon. The greeters
were Shirley Soule Smith,
Avis Haner and Betty-Jean
Haner.

#25 The ladies came out-
side for a little
vist.

Shirley Soule Smith is
our 2nd Vice President.

Mrs. Avis Haner is our
Secretary.

Betty-Jean Haner is our
Treasurer.

This was getting close to time for the Pennsylvania Mayflower Society Tea and we had so many good times to talk about before the Tea. The Mayflower Society was assisted in serving by Betty Harris, our newly elected President, Shirley Soule Smith and Mary Crismore of the Soule Kindred.

This reunion will long be remembered by those attending and participating in the Bicentennial year. The tours planned and conducted by our host, George Soule were great. He was assisted by three or more of his guests and they kept us together and always on time.

We owe them all a great big "Thank You" and we will long remember these few days stay with George in his wonderful home and how we were so graciously entertained.

Now we look forward to the 1977 reunion in Arizona.

(your Editor)

Reunion cont.



Pictures taken by "The Whitecottens" of Fort Myers, Florida, Betty descendant of the Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana SOULES.



VIGO CO., INDIANA Descendants
of William Bildad Soule/Soules
and Jemima Butler Soule/Soules

William Bildad Soules was a
drummer boy in the Revolutionary
war.

Descendants attending the 1976
Soule reunion were:

Back row:

Edward Couture, Ft. Myers, Fla.
Harriet Couture, " "
Joseph McNelis, Phila. Pa.
Eleanor McNelis, " "
Fred Soules, Waco, Texas
Marian O'Connell, Wash. D.C.
Dr. Grace Young Whitecotten,
Wheaton, Md.
John Whitecotten, Ft. Myers, Fla.
Dr. Glenn Whitecotten,
Wheaton, Md.

Front row:

Eleanor Davidson, Riverside, Ill.
Marie Sevier, Wash. D.C.
Betty (Sankey) Whitecotten
Ft. Myers, Fla.



Betty Whitecotten (Mrs. John) (Indexer
Dr. Glenn Whitecotten (Board member
Dr. Grace (Young) Whitecotten (wife of Glenn
Mary (Thomas) Crismore (Editor



Matthew Edward Whitecotten
Timothy John Whitecotten
(children of Dr. Glenn and
(Dr. Grace Whitecotten of
(Wheaton, Md.

7th Annual Reunion of Soule Kindred
in America, Philadelphia
June 11th - 13th
1976

All our Soule Kindred reunions have at least one thing in common: Each one is different from all the others in details. Each one also is "the best" in some way or other. This most recent one, when we think of it afterwards, has Philadelphia's brilliant Avenue of Flags weaving through it, and hot June sun making all the more moving by contrast the suffering and heroic endurance of American men and boys at Valley Forge two hundred winters ago.

It would take a poet, perhaps, or at least tremendous imagination to describe our feelings as we gazed at the very inkstand used to sign us into an American nation, or when we looked up at the awesome bulk of the aircraft Intrepid during our tour of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

In the midst of all the sights, sounds and feelings, we were making new friends and renewing friendships with other cousins-- Soules, "Indians" and also others who attended the Sunday tea held by the Pennsylvania Society of Mayflower Descendants at George Soule's beautiful home, "Wynnestay." To see "Wynnestay" was one of the great privileges of this reunion.

The general business meeting on Saturday evening, following a buffet dinner at St. Joseph's College, brought forth encouraging facts, as when our Historian announced that everything he knows about the Five Generations from Pilgrim George Soule has been computerized in preparation for inclusion in Volume III of the Mayflower Families. Betty-Jean Haner's report as Treasurer--neat and easily understandable as always--showed us to be solvent as an organization but she emphasized continuing hope that we can eventually accumulate enough to establish a scholarship fund. Thanks were again due and spoken to Fred and Sibyl Soules for their care in attending to the mailing of the Soule Newsletter which Mary Crismore edits so faithfully. Kenneth Tiffin turned over the Presidency to Betty Harris, who will surely have the dependable help of her husband, Lt. Colonel "Ned" Harris. Shirley Soule Smith was elected 2nd Vice President. The other officers were re-elected without change. Of the nine Directors, three members are elected annually to serve for three years. Those retiring in 1976 were Ben George Soule, W. Fred Soules and Shirley Smith. The three elected to serve until 1976 are Ben George Soule, W. Fred Soules and Dr. Glenn Whitecotten. A rising vote of thanks closed the business meeting--to George Standish Soule for his masterly preparation of this 7th reunion. Might not Pilgrim George be gratified that after some 250 years his descendants came together from 15 States plus one from France?

A cavalcade of cars took most of us on Sunday morning to the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, where the service was particularly appropriate to the descendants of pioneers. The sense of "belonging," which the pastor emphasized as necessary to all human beings, is perhaps the underlying reason why these annual reunions are so important to us Soule Kindred, and why we look forward with such happy anticipation to our 8th, when cousin Howard Soule has invited us all to his home city of Phoenix, Arizona.

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This informative article has been written by Shirley Soule Smith for all our Soule Kindred to let you know what actually happened at this meaningful reunion.
(Editor's comment to let you know who did this wonderful piece of work.)

Philadelphia, 1976

Bicentennial Recollections

Our small-town, midwest family of four (# 5 stayed with "Gwan" and "Paw-Paw") arrived in Philadelphia on Thursday, June 10 at 3:15 p.m., the temperature was 93 degrees. We had left two days earlier and came by way of West Virginia.

The "Philadelphia Co-ordinator", George Standish Soule, had sent us a good map with which we could locate St. Joseph's College as well as Wynnstay Manor. We had hoped to make ourselves more presentable at our dormitory room before meeting all the "Soule Kindred", but were sent over to Wynnstay on Woodbine looking like the weary travelers that we were. Everyone was very cordial with "Ed" meeting us at that gate with a big smile and hearty welcome.

We were taken on a short tour of the grounds and given a little of the interesting history surrounding Wynnstay. On the edge of the grounds were three graves, each marked with a British flag. We were told that these were the graves of three Redcoats who were shot by the ladies who lived there during the Revolutionary War. These Redcoats, as the story goes, had robbed their kitchen once too many times and were met with a shot that last time. As short as rations were in those times, and with their men off to war, these women were going to hold their ground. The main part of Wynnstay was built in 1690 with a stone laid up in the peak of the house stating the fact. It has 14 bedrooms upstairs and 5 fireplaces. Every room was charmingly set with many lovely period pieces and George also had a nice library of books as well as every issue of the "Soule Kindred Newsletter".

In the evening we were taken over to St. Joseph's College dormitory and assigned rooms. We stayed at Breen Hall for the duration of our stay. The rest of the house was filled with other Soule Kindred as well as the resident Priest, Fr. Feeney.

June 11, 1976 Friday

The group met at St. Joseph's College cafeteria for breakfast at 7:15 a.m. The "cook" was a pleasant fellow who was very accomodating even to my unusual habit of having iced tea for breakfast. We left for the Independence Mall at 8:30 by British double-decker touring bus. As George as our guide and leader, he led us like Moses over Philadelphia. We did not have to cross any large bodies of water, or he very well may have parted them for us; all he needed was a walking staff.

First, we saw the Liberty Bell and all laid our hands on it with awe. Then we toured Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, Bishop White's House and then regrouped at the tourist's center for a short film on the history surrounding the Declaration of Independence. We then ate at Old City Tavern which was a backward trip in time with even the menu and the dinner ware of the 200-year ago era. We had our first taste of "Birch Beer" which had a zing we could not put our finger on only to find out that the ingredient was vinegar. (This was a substitute for Spirits in those days.)

Bicentennial Recollections

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We then visited Betsy Ross House which showed that she must have been a very small person. The ceiling were low and the stairways hard to maneuver in. Her grave is in the courtyard and a charming fountain with cats all around it was also located there. From there we went to Christ Church which is where Bishop White is buried along with other dignitaries of the church. We sat in George Washington's pew and could really feel the atmosphere. The restoration and keeping up of such a wonderful old church has to be a job and a temptation to change just a few things. The window above the alter was clear glass and in the beginning one could watch the clouds roll by while listening to the sermon, but now all one can see is the soiled brick building across the street.

The next step in our journey had to have taken courage on George's part and also the courage of those who were "dragging tail" for him. We took the subway back to the bus. It sounds simple, but with those who were always behind, Senior Citizen's passes and kids, I'm sure George may have had second thoughts. Our family had never rode one before and it was exciting and somehow almost scary especially if you were alone. At least it seemed it would be. We had to keep the kids moving right along getting out of there, as they kept wanting to stop and read

the "grafitti". It was all great fun. We then went to City Hall. We were welcomed by the mayor's office and presented with a Bicentennial coin. The president of the group was presented with a bell and then we were shown several of the rooms and were seated in a room to wait for the elevator to take us up to the tower. The room walls were covered with artworks of school children which had been presented to the mayor. The trip up the elevator was an adventure in itself. While passing each floor one could see the back of the clock and interesting machinery as well as electronic equipment. On stepping out of the elevator one got the feeling that you were not on steady ground. The wind was blowing and there was a definite sway. This was the tallest building in the city and the view was marvelous in all directions. Helicopter pads were close by and the fountains and statues could be seen all over the city. This was a very interesting building with over 700 rooms and it was stated that it is the largest city hall in the United States. The statue of William Penn is over 500 feet off the ground.

We then returned to Breen Hall and then ate at the cafeteria. The "cook" and his helpers had worked all day to prepare a banquet fit for a king. All kinds of salads were served, cold meats, relishes, and a carved striped watermelon with melon balls and fruit inside it. Pink and white candelabras also graced the banquet table.

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At 9:00 pm we met at Wynnstay for a slide presentation on the Soule family history given by the "Colonel". He had put many years of research into what was a very interesting hour. He explained the five generation project and how it would help future generations in tracing their family lineage.

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June 12, 1976
Saturday

The weather was somewhat cooler this morning and after breakfast at the cafeteria we grouped in front of the college and were met by official Valley Forge buses for a tour out at Valley Forge. Our driver was very pleasant and loved the history of the area as much as his passengers did. He answered all the questions about the landmarks to and from the park as well as giving us a good talk while on the tour. We met at the park to view an interesting movie about the winter in Valley Forge that took so many lives. Even though we are history buffs, we were amazed at how large the Valley actually is. It was at this hallowed spot that the faint spark of hope for American freedom and independence was kept alive by those brave men who struggled against severe hardships while encamped here.

We then had lunch at Valley Forge Military academy. President Eisenhower's portrait hung in the banquet room along with other pictures which were quite interesting. A short film was shown about the history and programs of the military academy. Their motto was "Send us a boy and we will send you back a man." We were shown the ball room and taken over the grounds and shown the new library. The area all around Valley Forge was woodsey and very beautiful.

At 3:00 p.m. we went by bus to the U.S. Naval base and went aboard the U.S. S. Intrepid. This retired aircraft carrier is 845 feet long and has a draft of 30 feet. Her traveling speed was 30 knots. Across the street from the base was a large stadium in which a rock concert was being held with the English Rock star, Peter Frampton, and "Yes". Over 100,000 were in attendance. This was John F. Kennedy Stadium and this made the front page of Sunday's paper stating that many bad cases of sunburn were treated. (Could you get Peter Frampton back for the next reunion, George?)

We came back to Breen Hall to rest up and then went to the cafeteria for another wonderful banquet. Added to the already great layout of food was a delicious shrimp potato salad and meatballs and buttered noodles. After dining, the annual business meeting was held and new officers appointed. Plans were made for the 1977 reunion tentatively set for Oct. in Arizona with host being Howard Soule.

Sunday
June 13, 1976

Breakfast at the cafeteria and at 10:15 a car caravan to downtown Philadelphia to Arch Street Presbyterian Church where George is a member and trustee. It was indeed an unforgettable experience. The church itself was a beautiful structure inside and out. Large pillars framed the altar on each side and the pew covers were a rose covered taffeta. The music was wonderfully done with brass and drums. Special music had been planned for our group and many old 17th century songs were sung. The minister, Dr. Todd, gave an interesting sermon on Family background and seemed himself to be a very interesting person.

We ate lunch in a cafeteria close by, I bought a copy of the Philadelphi

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Inquirer and we returned to Breen Hall. We thought we might do a little shopping, but found all the stores to be closed except the grocery stores. We had fun looking over all the products native to Philadelphia. We purchased some Kosher food to take home to our parents and wished we had a way to take home some of the great variety of fresh fish and other fresh meats. We also got a six-pack of "Birch Beer".

At 4:00 p.m. we drove over to Wynnstay Manor for the Soule Kindred and Mayflower Society Social Tea. Over 200 people were in attendance which enabled us to meet many interesting people. It was an elegant affair and it was planned very well. One of George's helpers, Michael, was dressed in a British costume and served tea sandwiches and added to the atmosphere of "76". The tea officially ended at 6:00 p.m.

I would like to add that we were impressed and moved by the hospitality that was shown us by George, his father, "Michel", "Ed", and "John". Everyone was so nice to our children, Melanie 11 yrs. and Nicky 9 yrs. Even though they were much younger they had a marvelous time and really loved the whole trip. We feel that we have made many new friends and are looking forward to the next Soule Kindred Reunion.

Most sincerely,

The Longardner Family
John
Caroline
Melanie
Nicky

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Antwerp, Ohio 45813

1600 Via Deluna Drive Apt., B-104
Pensacola Beach, Florida 32561
July 6, 1976

Mrs. Frank A. Crismore
3139 West 51st St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Dear Mrs. Crismore:

While the Soule Kindred Clan was visiting Philadelphia, I was asked to please write to you my impression of the whole affair. I was very impressed with the beauty of Philadelphia. I think that George Soule did a very nice job of organization of the group as he did. With out him we would all have gone everywhere but where we were supposed to be.

I had never been to that part of the country so it was a great experience for me anyway. The place that I really enjoyed the most was Independence Hall. It was like being thrown back into history, and with the speaker we had you really felt like you were a part of the great history that lives in the great square.

I enjoyed meeting the distant cousins that I never knew about. I am only eighteen years old and therefore, it was a little more difficult for me to get the full benefit out of the reunion because there were no kids my age or even close to my age there. I feel that if more kids could go the whole group young and old alike would benefit.

I would like to thank every body who made me feel like I was a welcomed part of the group. Hope to see everybody in Pheonix next year.

Sincerely yours,

Sally Harrison
Sally Harrison

1976 Reunion over and here is our official announcement for our next reunion 1977.

Sooooo'. Start your planning now for next year. We will keep notices coming to you from time to time to keep your plans going for Phoenix, Arizona for next reunion.

If you attended this year then you know you just can't miss another one. Keep coming year after year. That's how it's fun!

Soulefully Speaking

From 338 West Cinnabar Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85021

To All Soule Kindred:

Begin making plans now for the next Soule Kindred Reunion. Come to Phoenix, Arizona in the Great Southwest October 6 - 9, 1977. Plans are being made which should be of interest to all Soules. There is much to do and see in the Valley of the Sun. We'll give you more details in the next issue of the Newsletter.

"Go west, young man." (Of course this includes both sexes.) said one of the Soule cousins (made popular by Horace Greeley). Go west to Phoenix. Allow enough time to include at least one side trip through the colorful and famous Oak Creek Canyon to Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon -- about 225 miles from Phoenix. Other side trips are also available. Allow enough time to make some of them.

See you in Phoenix in October 1977.

Sincerely,

Howard M. Soule
Howard M. Soule

FIVE GENERATION PROJECT

HELP WANTED - EVERY BODY!

TWIN SURVEY

A statistically / genetically minded colleague has brought to our attention the fact that the very unusual frequency of twins in relation to total live births in the first three generations of descendants of Pilgrim George Soule suggests strongly that either our George or his wife Mary (Bucket/Becket) Soule carried very dominant genes causing this phenomenon. We're not yet ready for an accurate "nose count" of the twin situation in the 4th, 5th and 6th Generation although inspection suggests that this situation is perpetuate through the scope of the FIVE GENERATION PROJECT. As most of our readers know, the SOULE volume of "MAYFLOWER FAMILIES Through Five Generations" now being prepared for early publication will include the names, birthplaces and birth dates of the 6th Generation children if ascertainable, plus a complete genealogy of their parents and earlier Soule ancestors.

Our colleague suggests it could be most helpful to our on-going research if we had a complete survey of the twin frequency in later families carrying Soule blood lines. To this end, we'd be most appreciative of the full cooperation of every reader. Therefor, will each reader please send us a "penny" post card (unfortunately, now nine cents). Address it to:

Colonel John Soule
6251 Old Dominion Drive #221
McLean, VA 22101

No names are desired but we'd like these figures on the card:

- (1) Total known live births, including twins by mothers with SOULE blood:
- (2) Total known twins by mothers bearing Soule blood:
- (3) Break-down of twins into "identical" and "fraternal" twins if known:

No research is necessary; merely your personal knowledge of your own family - including uncles, aunts, brothers and sisters as well as parents, grandparents and cousins with their children.

Be sure that you cover only families in which mothers bear the blood of Pilgrim George Soule of the Mayflower. We have been reminded that both parents bear the genes but only mothers can bear the twins! We'll report the results in a subsequent NEWSLETTER. Thank you!

RESEARCH HELP

We are sincere in stating that no experience is really required. On the other hand genealogical experience, no matter how limited, will be quite helpful. Sole prerequisites:

- (1) Willingness to help complete research on the descendants of Pilgrim George Soule at the earliest practicable date; hopefully by the end of 1976.
- (2) Access to original records or to copies in centralized public records offices or in genealogical or historical libraries.

We will be delighted to advise and assist any volunteer with information now available and possible sources for on-going research. Our prime problem is to find where the missing Soule descendant was born, lived, mar-

ried, and/or died. Consequently, verification that the desired information does not exist in a specific place is almost as valuable as a lucky find.

As available information is fed into computers, remaining needs are spot-lighted. Current unfilled "want lists" tied to Family Numbers, are presented here-after. Unfilled and new found needs will be repeated in each future issue of SOULE NEWSLETTER. The slightest clues discovered by or known to any reader will be welcomed. Volunteers are urged to advise the Family Historian, except as otherwise indicated, of their willingness to help. Family numbers preceeding each query should be cited for ready identification:

- #6000 Descendants of PATIENCE² SOULE and her husband JOHN HASKELL, Sr. are being researched under the direction of Soule Kindred's retiring President KENNETH C. TIFFIN. Ken's address is 50 Highland Street, Holliston, MA 01746. He is particularly interested in hearing from volunteers for research in eastern Massachusetts, closely followed by Killingly and Danielson, CT. Volunteers for this family should communicate with Ken Tiffin.
- #8213 ABRAHAM⁴ PETERSON was born Duxbury, MA 6 Sep 1745 according to DUXBURY VR but no marriage or death of record there. Neither DUXBURY RECS (Etheridge) nor DUXBURY BY WINSOR have been checked. A man by this name served in The American Revolution from NJ and received a pension(NAPF S34471) although no assurance he is the same man!
- #8360(?) Is she a descendant of the SOULE related PETERSON Families of Duxbury? ANNE PETERSON married at Duxbury, MA 7 Apr 1735 NATHANIEL DUNHAM of Plymouth according to DUXBURY VR but no birth recorded at that place. Neither DUXBURY RECS (Etheridge) nor DUXBURY BY WINSOR have been checked. However, William T. Davis' (PLYMOUTH) ANC LANDMARKS (1975 Edition) page 98 says NATHANIEL (DUNHAM), son of 2nd Eleazer, by wife Ann (sic), had Elijah, 1736; Hannah, 1739; Susanna, 1741; Rebecca, 1743; Abner, 1746.
- #2455 SARAH⁵ COBB, born Middleboro 9 Apr 1729; died there 22 Nov 1781. She m. Middleboro 23 Jul 1753 EBENEZER MORTON b. Middleboro 27 Apr 1726 and d. there 1 Nov 1775. Who were his parents? We know the birth date of only one child SARAH⁶ MORTON, b. Middleboro 14 May 1765 but another, MERCY MORTON died young (28 Feb 1755). Col. Leonard H. Smith's Index to the vital records of Middleboro as published in the Mayflower Descendant lists a substantial number of Morton entries with need checking.
- #2451 LYDIA⁵ COBB, born Middleboro 17 Oct 1718; married there 25 Jan 1738/39 SETH HOWLAND but have no further record. Who was the husband and the children: Where did they live? Die?
- #2452 RACHEL⁵ COBB, born Middleboro 17 Oct 1719 but no further record. Did she ever marry? Have children? When and where died?
- #2453 Who was the wife of Deacon Samuel Wood, Jr. (1684-bef. 1754)? She/ Ichabod Wood, husband of THANKFUL⁵ COBB of Middleboro. was mother of
- #2454 JAMES⁵ COBB, born Middleboro 11 Mar 1726/7; d. there 14 Aug 1773; married Middleboro - ? - 1749 SUSANNA TINKHAM, prob. b. Middleboro - ? - ; d. there 21 Jul 1813 ae 88. She was the dau. of John and Hannah (Howland) Tinkham. Need missing dates above; also names and birth dates of children. Probably all available in MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT vital records of Middleboro as indexed by Colonel Smith.

- #2456 PRISCILLA⁵ COBB, born Middleboro 15 Mar 1730/31 but no further record. Did she ever marry? Have children? When and where died?
- #2553 ABIGAIL⁵ SOULE, born Plympton 22 Jul 1736 and died there 7 Mar 1823. She married first at Plympton 13 Nov 1755 GEORGE LITTLE. Who was he? Davis' (PLYMOUTH) ANC LANDMARKS (1975 edition) p.173 suggests that he was the son of Isaac and Sarah (Church) Little, born Plymouth 1730. When? When did he die? Evidently by about 1764 as Abigail (Soule) Little remarried (When?) Luke Perkins (1733-1819) by whom son George Perkins, b. Plympton 14 Feb 1766. Published PLYMPTON VR gives her son by first marriage as ISAAC⁶ LITTLE, born 24 Mar 1768 which appears impossible. Shouldn't this be 1758? Here's a nice little problem to unscramble! Perhaps MD 10:156 has the answer!
- #2440 PATIENCE⁴ COBB, born Middleboro 23 Sep 1693 and died there 4 Nov 1727 "in 35th year". She married Middleboro 20 Feb 1717/18, as his 1st wife SAMUEL TINKHAM, b. Middleboro 16 Mar 1687 (TR) or 19 Mar 1687 (MD 1:23); * He was the son of Ephraim and Esther/Hester (Wright) Tinkham and through his mother a descendant of both Pilgrim Peter Brown and Pilgrim Francis Cooke of the Mayflower which tends to make his Soule related descendants somewhat moot. His 2nd wife was Malatiah (Pratt) Eddy. They married Middleboro - ? - (see MD 9:46) She was born, prob. Middleboro ca 1703 and died there 8 Oct 1798 in her 94th year. His children have not been ascertained, however those by his first wife are probably named in MD 5:38; 12:233; 16:20 and 23:71; those by his second wife in MD 8:249; 12:131, 233; 14:245; 15:120, 220 and 16:107. *died there 16 Mar 1775 at 87 yrs "to a day" and is buried, as are his two wives at "The Green" in Middleboro. Under present policy the complete story of this family is to appear with the genealogies of Pilgrim Peter Brown, Pilgrim Francis Cooke or Pilgrim George Soule depending on which is published first!
- #2950 ICHABOD⁴ SOULE, b. prob. Duxbury - ? - (not recorded there); died place and date unknown. He was the son of Moses³ and Mercy (Southworth) Soule. Married Scituate 25 Mar 1734 (VR) GRACE TURNER, both "of Duxbury". According to BRIGGS FAM (L. Vernon Briggs 1938) p.317, she was dau. of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Hawkins) Turner and bore dau. Abigail Soule who was first wife of Capt. Elijah Curtis, Sr. This Abigail Soule was mentioned as the only child of Ichabod in the settlement of the estate of Moses³ Soule 7 Aug 1750. Wanted further information on places and dates of death of Ichabod and Grace (Turner) SOULE; places and dates of birth, * and deaths of Capt. Elijah and Abigail (Soule) Curtis; and names, places and dates of birth of the latter's children. * married Scituate, MA 28 Jun 1756 (MD 1:165) SCITUATE VR needs checking; also, Plymouth County Probate!
- #2514 SARAH⁵ SOULE, b. Plympton 15 June 1727; d. Pomfret, VT 25 Sep 1807. She m. Halifax 10 Dec 1746 NATHAN TINKHAM, b. Middleboro 27 Apr 1724; d. Pomfret, VT 3 Oct 1807. He was the son of Isaac and Abijah (Wood) Tinkham and, through his father, a descendant of both PETER BROWN and FRANCIS COOKE of the Mayflower, apparently in 4th Gen. from each. It is possible that this family might be published in each of the three families (Soule, Brown and Cooke) or only the first one to appear in print. Regardless of the final decision, we'd like to be fully prepared to go any way. To complete the Soule records, we need only the 6th Gen. children. We have adequate documentation on births, marriage and deaths; also, established the fact neither left a will in VT. We ask that someone please check HALIFAX VR for children. We will then

coordinate with the Brown and Cooke compilers to insure that each genealogy which may be published tells an identical story.

- #2831 HANNAH⁵ MAGOUN, b. Pembroke 13 July 1729; d. Hanover 23 Aug 1803. She m. Pembroke 24 Jan 1745/6 DAVID STANDISH, b. Pembroke 4 Sep 1723; d. Hanover 4 Jun 1795 ae 70. He was the son of Thomas and Mary (Carver) Standish and, through his father, a 3rd Gen. descendant of both Pilgrim Myles Standish and Edward Doty of the Mayflower. No 6th GEN. children are recorded at either Pembroke or Hanover. However, from STANDISH FAM pp. 15, 20 we have gleaned LEMUEL⁶ STANDISH, b. unstated place 24 Jun 1746 with no information except names of James, Olivia and David. Will of a David Standish, prob. above, appears in MD 21:71. It has not been consulted, neither have the records of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants although the Mayflower Index indicates that each of the above 6th Gen. descendants of George Soule are to be found in approved lineages. No action appears appropriate until decision is reached as to whether or not this family is to be included in our volume. If included, data should come from the STANDISH Compiler!
- #2832 REBECCA⁵ MAGOUN, b. Pembroke 30 Jul 1734; d. prob. Pembroke 7 Jan 1762. She m. Pembroke 22 Aug 1751 EBENEZER MANN, b. Scituate 28 Dec 1725; d. Pembroke ca. 1805. He was the son of Thomas and Deborah (Joy) Mann through whom we've found no interrelated lineages. 6th Gen. chn (MANN) all b. Pembroke (PEMBROKE VR): David b. 19 Oct 1752, Rebecca b. 19 Jan 1755, Ebenezer 6 Aug 1757 and Betty b. 14 Oct 1759. Wanted: Place of death of Rebecca (Magoun) Mann; possibly also will of Ebenezer Mann (Plymouth County). References: PEMBROKE VR, MANN MEMORIAL pp. 76, 91.
- #2833 MARY⁵ MAGOUN, b. Pembroke 19 Apr 1737; d. Lewiston, ME 23 Dec 1834. She m. Pembroke 7 Jan 1762 JOSEPH DWELLY, b. Scituate 14 Oct 1737; d. Lewiston, ME 7 Dec 1807. He was the son of Joseph and Mary (Randall) Dwelly. References SCITUATE VR PEMBROKE VR Maine death records are contributed data without adequate proof; the same source indicates that the family resided in the Shrewsbury /Boyleston area of Massachusetts before removing to Maine where there children may have been born. Wanted: Acceptable evidence of death place and dates of Joseph and Mary (Magoun) Dwelly; names of children with places and dates of birth; Androscoggin County, ME wills of both parents to verify that we have a complete record of children!
- #2834 THOMAS⁵ MAGOUN, b. Pembroke 30 Oct 1740 and d. there 3 or 4 Nov 1819; bur. Two Mile Cemetery in Penbroke. He m. first Marshfield 24 Apr 1770 MARY WALES, b. Marshfield 27 Jul 1740; d. Pembroke 5 July 1779 ae 39. She was the dau. of Rev. Atherton and Mary (Tilden) Wales and bore the following chn (MAGOUN) born Pembroke: Thomas⁶, b. ca 1773, d. 12 Jan 1777 ae 4; Thatcher, b. 17 Jun 1775; Sarah, b. 1777. References: PEMBROKE VR. MARSHFIELD VR pp. 99, 129, 150, 428. He was again married Pembroke 19 Sep 1814 Mrs. MARY (- ? -) BISHOP of Hanover. She died Pembroke 1 Dec 1837 ae 88 indicating she was born ca. 1749. Wanted: Abstract of his will from Plymouth County Probate Records; also satisfactory explanation of why he remained a widower with two small children from July 1779 to Sep 1814 - over 35 years!
- #2835 JAMES⁵ MAGOUN, b. Pembroke 19 Apr 1742; m. ELIZABETH BRADFORD, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Holmes) Bradford. She is 6th Gen. from Pilgrim William Bradford of the Mayflower and from Pilgrim Richard Warren through two lines - 5th Gen. by one, 7th Gen. by the other. We have

no other clues at this time. However, we suggest that our volunteers do not expend too much effort until we are able to provide suggestions.

- #2836 ABNER⁵ MAGOUN (1743-1818) m. Pembroke 14 Oct 1765 RUTH BRIGGS who died Pembroke 17 Oct 1801; age not given. When and where was she born? We would guess mid- to late 1740s! Who were her parents? We would guess that her father was Cornelius Briggs since one of her children was named "Cornelius Briggs Magoun" with another named "Cynthia Briggs Magoun" probably after her mother. Perhaps Cornelius Briggs left a will or other probate record in Plymouth or other nearby county giving a clue to their residence.
- #2837 AARON⁵ MAGOUN (1744/5-1828) m. Scituate 21 Jan 1768 MARY CHURCH, the dau. of Thomas and Mary (Perry) Church and a descendant of Pilgrim Richard Warren of the Mayflower. When and where was she born? She died Pembroke 1 Apr 1817 at 69 suggesting that she was probably born ca. 1748.
- #2838 ISAAC⁵ MAGOUN (1746-1821) and his wife LYDIA MacFARLAND (1734-1826) were both born and died in Pembroke. However, PEMBROKE VR does not list any children attributable to this couple. Did they have any offspring? Plymouth County probate records might provide a clue!
- #2839 RACHEL⁵ MAGOUN (1750-1786) m. Plympton 14 Nov 1771 JOSIAH CHANDLER (1748-1834). DAR PATRIOT INDEX erroneously gives his birth date as 8 Sep 1738 rather than 8 Sep 1748 by PLYMPTON VR. His death date is given there 15 Dec 1834. Can anyone find the place for us?
- #2980 DEBORAH⁴ SOULE, dau. of MOSES³ and MERCY (SOUTHWORTH) SOULE prob. b. Duxbury but when? She d. Duxbury 14 Oct 1805 and m. there 1 May 1746 JOHN HUNT. Who was he? We'd like to know places and dates of his birth and death; also, his parentage.
- #3374 JAMES⁵ SOULE (1747-1794) of Duxbury; m. Duxbury 12 Jan 1773, as her second husband ABIGAIL (SEAVER) BOSWORTH. She was born Dorchester (now a part of Boston) 4 Jan 1744. Her father was Joshua Seaver. Who as her mother? She m. 1st (where?) 17 Aug 1766 BENJAMIN BOSWORTH who died (where?) 15 Nov 1769. Were there any children by this first marriage?
- #4152 BARBARA⁵ SOULE/SOWLE, b. 12 Aug 1759; m. Dartmouth 5 Oct 1781 ICHABOD DAVIS of Freetown, b. there 2 Apr 1756. They apparently had a large family and resided Falmouth. Want any applicable Barnstable County probate records.

We urge that each SOULE KINDRED volunteer for search communicate first with the Family Historian:

Colonel John Soule
6251 Old Dominion Drive #221
McLean, VA 22101

With all the work to be done, we would grieve to have two volunteers concurrently cover the same ground. Hence, we propose to assign tasks to each volunteer. At that time, we'll be happy to answer any specific questions which may arise. Good hunting - and many thanks!

One final caution! Please give full details of where you found the information you send us. If a book, complete title, author's name and date of publication from title page inside front cover.

VITAL RECORDS of GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIAN

Abstracted and prepared for SOULE NEWSLETTER by ESTHER F. LEWIS
of Sterling, VA

HISTORIAN'S COMMENT: Esther Lewis is a recently discovered volunteer interested in our family. Her grandparents were Clifford Eugene & Mary Elizabeth (Barr) Soule and her mother is Mabel Rosalie Soule JES

SOULE

A. H. d. 17 Oct 1903 ae 55,7,13 b. Maine, son of Harold Soule and Lorinda B. Baxter

Alfred H. (ae 25) m. Sarah D. Hill (ae 23) 20 Nov 1873

Anna May (ae 20) m. Joseph E. Walker (ae 23) 21 Sept 1929, dau. of Theodore Soule and Mary Kaake

Arthur b. 10 Jan 1887, son of Alfred H. and Sarah Soule, both b. Mich.

Bethany Ann b. 15 Aug 1927, dau. of Martin Soule and Theosal Payne both b. Mich. m. Arthur Bedtelyon 25 Jan 1946

Bertha (ae 29) m. Ray Cattrell (ae 30) 2 Jan 1918, dau. of Wm. Soule and Sarah Pratt

Bonnilee Jean b. 24 Jul 1924 m. Lyle Eugene McGaughey 23 Feb 1946, dau. of Martin Soule and Theosal Payne

Brian Russell b. 3 June 1958, son of Oxcarr William Soule and Evelyn Agnes Ferney

Carla Melody Soule b. 22 Feb 1959, dau. of Rex Holland Soule b. Mich. and Rae Harrington b. Mass.

Charles Henry m. Mary J., d. 25 Jan 1933 age 69,11,3, son of Wilson Soule b. Canada and Sarah Ann Wright

Clara (ae 23) m. David B. Renfrew 4 July 1882

Daisy G. d. 29 Sept 1971 age 80, b. 22 Feb 1891, dau. of Isaac Shulee and Chestina Shepard

David Edward (ae 36 m. Mildred Darbee 15 Oct 1920, son of John C. Soule and Harriet Babcock

David Edward m. Ella May Considine 22 Nov 1922, b. Romeo, Mich.
Witness: Hattie Soule

Ebenezer (ae 22) m. Jennie A/ Covert 1 Oct 1873, b. Oxford Co. Maine

Edmond Roland Soule Jr. b. 12 Oct 1949, son of Edmond R. Soule and Betty Merrill

Edward (ae 21) m. Carrie Cutz 1910 son of A. Soule and Bessie Allen

Elmer F. b. 4 Dec 1882 in Ill. d. 22 June 1955, son of Charles Soule and Mary Becker. m. Frances

Eliza (ae 25) m. Ephraim A. Brown 23 Jul 1906, b. Sanilac Co. Mich

Eliza d. 28 Mar 1898 b. N.Y. dau. of Stephen Hoyt and Rhoda Knapp

Ellen d. 29 Feb 1924 age 68,5,23. dau. of Mary McSweeney and Wm. Gannon

Esther (ae 18) m. Glenn Crane (ae 22) 24 Dec 1912, b. 26 Jan 1895, dau. of Wilson Soule and Jennie Briggs

Flora b. 4 Oct 1864 Mich. d. 11 Aug 1942 dau. of Asa Soule and Mary Allen

Flora b. 1898 Name changed to Martha

Floyd H. b. 18 Sept 1874 Muncy Twp., Mich. m. Elizabeth Root 30 April 1897 son of Alfred b. Maine and Sarah D. Hill, d. 30 Mar 1949

Fred D. m 1968

Freddie b. 19 Jul 1899, son of Floyd and Lizzie Soule

Fred V. (ae 19) m. Charlotte Robinson (ae 17) 17 Jul 1919, b. 19 Jul 1899 in Mich. d. Nov 17, 1970 son of Floyd and Elizabeth Ellen Root

Hannah Jones d. 26 Dec 1878 age 49, dau. of Thomas and Nabbie Jones

Harold Thürman b. 28 Nov 1928 son of Harold Soule (b. Mich) and Margaret Zimmerman (b. Mich)

Harold Linton m. Margaret F. Zimmerman 1928, b. 1906 son of Floyd Soule and Elizabeth Root

Harold Linton b. 4 May 1906 son of Floyd Herbert Soule b. Mich. and Lizzie E. Root b. Mich.

Hattie b. 9 April 1880, dau of Alfred H. (b. Mich) and Sarah D. Soule

Jane b. 3 May 1858 b. Ireland d. 17 Aug 1950, dau. of William Brady and Margaret Smith

Janet Ethel m. 1962

Jennie m. Harlow Clather 7 Mar 1866

John P. b. NY d. 6 April 1898, Clayton Mich age 68, son of Robert Soule and Ulane Pratt, b. NY

Julia (ae 18) m. James Leroy McKay 7 Jul 1919 dau of Henry Soule and Emma Gerosey

Kathryn T. (ae 35) m. Henry R. Coad 12 Oct 1946, dau. of Theodore Soule and Mary Kaake

Kathy Lynn b. 14 Feb 1956

Laura Buxton (Single) b. 2 June 1876, d. 24 Feb 1963 dau. of Alfred Herbert and Sarah Hill

Levi d. 28 Jan 1930 age 65,8,15, son of Pielic Soule b. Maine and Martha b. Canada

Levi m. 1917

Lomida B. d. 7 April 1895, wife of Soule, dau. of Ebenezer Buckstowe b. Maine

Luella m. Samuel J. Morey 18 Dec 1906, both age 21, dau of Wilson and Jane Soule

Lynne Louise b. 18 April 1953

Margaret (ae 18) m. William J. Wilds 1902, dau. of Wilson and Jane

Marilyn m. Norman H. Russell 8 Feb 1942, dau. of Martin Soule and Theosal Payne

Marilyn Jane b. 7 Sept 1922 dau. of Martin H. and Theosal A. Payne

Martha b. 10 Aug 1898, dau. of Wilson Soule and Jennie Brady

Martin H. (ae 21) m. Theosal Payne 24 Jan 1920, son of Floyd and Elizabeth Soule

Mary (ae 19) m. Morley D. Walker 1 April 1927, dau. of Theodore and Mary Kaake

Mary Kathrine m. 1969

Mildred May b. Mich. 1969 d. 19 May 1921, dau. of Frank Darbee b. Mich and Martha Marow b. Mich.

Pearl L. b. 17 Dec 1888 Mich, d. 13 Aug 1963, wife of William Soule dau. of Charles Shepard and Lillie White

Randel Eric m. 1973

Rose Bentley, wife of Henry A. Soule b. Ellington N.Y. d. 7 Oct 1938 age 84,1,10 dau. of Ellery Bentley b. N.Y. and Margaret Nessel b. N.Y.

Russell Houghton b. 22 Feb 1955

Ruth Gretchen b. 1901 m. Wm. J. Steeple 1920, dau. of Floyd and Elizabeth (Root) Soule

Sarah G. (ae 31) m. James Elton Pratt 1 June 1929, dau. of Wilson Soule and Jane Brady

Sarah C. b. Mich d. 3 Nov 1892 age 29,10,13, dau. of Ramsford b. Mich. and Adelia Pratt b. Mich. Soule wife

Stephen Harold b. 16 Dec. 1957

Stewart B. b. 26 Oct 1891 Mich. m. Daisy G. Shuler 1915, d. 16 Dec 1968 son of Wilson Soule and Jean Brady

Theosal P. wife of Martin H. b. 15 May 1902 Mich. d. 9 April 1970, dau. of Levi Payne and Anna B. Spaugenberg

William W. b. 25 April 1888 Rose Twp Oakland Co. Mich. m. (1) Myrle N Madill 1908 (2) Pearl L. Shepard 31 Dec 1918, d. 1 Feb 1965, son of Wilson Soule and Jane Brady

William b. Mich d. 29 July 1909 age 29,7,9 son of Asa Soule and Mary

Wilson b. Maneise Canada d. 29 April 1939 age 101,8,28, m. Jane son of Nelson Soule and Ruth Brown, both born in Canada

SOULES

Amy A. (ae 26) m. Robert Knowles 25 Dec 1875 Lucy Soule: Witness April Kay b. 1973

Beverly Jean m. 1976

Brett Douglas b. 6 Oct 1970

Brian Kendell b. 22 Dec 1971

Catherine b. S. Carolina d. 26 Dec 1919, age 48,1,1 dau. of Williams Charles Frederick b. 21 April 1963

Christine LaDona b. 4 July 1957

Colistia P. b. 28 July 1883 Mich. dau of Geo. B. (Mich) & Phebe Soules

Cooey (ae 26) m. Ella Stark (ae 21) 4 July 1874

Debbie Lee b. 9 May 1963

Don Gordon b. 3 Mar 1971

Donald Gordon m. 1970

Fred E. b. 8 Nov 1858 N.Y. d. 17 Jan 1948, wife Catherine

Frederick Eugene m. Irene Norma Jean Runzel 4 Nov 1936, son of Fred Soules and Catherine Williams

George W. b. Mich 4 April 1880, son of Covey Soules and Ella S. b. Mich.

Gordon Dale b. 28 March 1937, son of Frederick and Irene (Runzel) Soule

Gordon Dale m. 1961

Irene Marie b. 1968

James Edward m. 1972

James Edward b. 25 Oct 1955

Jeannette Marie b. 1971

Josephine (ae 26) b. Canada m. Daniel L. Combs 24 Nov 1897, dau. of Wilson and Jane Soule

Mary b. 2 Mar 1885 d. 23 Feb 1950, dau. of Noble Minks and Mary Brown Luther d. 1 June 1910 age 84

Martha (ae 18) m. Asa B. Morey (ae 30) 16 Nov 1916, dau. of Wilson and Jane Soule

Nancy Ann m. 1961

Nancy Ann b. 1941 Feb 26 dau. of Frederick Soules b. Mich and Irene M. Runzel b. Mich

Robert d. 23 Nov 1885 age 87, b. N.Y.

Robert Frederick m 1962

Robert Judds m. 1967

Robert Judds b. 1 Dec 1942, son of Frederick Eugene b. Mich and Irène Runzel b. Mich

Robert Judds Jr. b. 6 Nov 1970

Robin LaNina b. 1963, 13 May

Susan Ann b. 29 Aug 1917, dau. of Corbie C. Soules and Anna Maud Sawcones

No name (Infant Male) b. 3 Nov 1934, d. 3 Nov 1934, son of Eugene Soules b. Mich and Irene Runzel b. Mich

SOLE

Clara S. B. wife of David d. 11 Sept 1962 b. Montreal Canada 20 Jan 1895, dau. of James Riva and Elsie Webster

David Harrison b. 7 Jan 1889 Mich. d. 31 May 1950, son of Martin Wilson Sole and Mary C. Fuller

William R. b. 25 Oct 1875 in Canada, d. 14 Dec 1950 son of Jacob Sole and Margaret McMann

SOLES

Alive Joyce b. 22 Sept 1937 dau. of Bernard Soles and Alice Fisher
Bernard (ae 29) b. Mich. m. Mary A. Fisher (ae 20) b. Canada 30 Jan 1937, son of William Soles and Bertha Harding

Christine Kay b. 21 May 1967

Christopher Duane b. 27 Nov 1960

Deborah Lynn b. 28 Mar 1960

Denise Rayne b. 28 Dec 1963

Donna J. m 1951

Donna Jean b. 1933, Dec 25, dau. of Bernard Soles and Loretta Kirbyson

Dorothea Michelle b. 28 April 1963

Efran Zembalist b. 25 Sept 1959

Joyce Alice m. 1956

Loretta M. b. Mich d. 9 Sept 1936 age 21, 2, 29, wife of Bernard Soles dau. of Alvin Kirbyson b. Mich. and Jessie M. Brunley b. Mich.

Lori Yvonne b. 30 Dec 1965

Lynette Yvonne b. 13 Feb 1976

Mark William b. 26 Feb 1962

Martin James b. 8 May 1968

Maxine Mae b. 15 April 1931, dau. of Bernard Soles b. Mich and
Loretta Curbyson b. Mich

Nancy Lee m 1974

Penny Ann b. 11 Aug 1950

Penny Ann m. 1970

Richard Paul m. 1975

Russell Alan b. 3 Aug 1969

Trudy Rose b. 1952

Usvia Cortez b. Oct 18 1909 in Alabama, Died 26 Mar 1969 (Black Man)
son of Tom Henry Soles and Exie Lee Page m. Rosa Wardell

Wayne Lee m. 1974

Wayne Lee b. 25 Dec 1954

William Isaac b. 4 June 1939 m. 1959 son of Bernard Justice Soles
and Alice Ruth Fisher

COMPILER'S NOTE: Due to limited time in the Genesee County Court House,
research was limited to births and mariages prior to 1950, all deaths
were researched.

Notices from Florida Newspaper -- Terre Haute paper -- SOULE KINDRED FLAG - - - -
Items sent by Mrs. John Whitecotten of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Weddings / Engagements



MRS. SANKEY

Cpl. Sankey, Miss Chapman

Miss Mary Linn Chapman became the bride of Cpl. Richard Eugene Sankey on Thursday at Tropic Isles Baptist Church. The Rev. Horace F. Chapman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev and Mrs. Horace F. Chapman of North Fort Myers. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sankey of North Fort Myers.

For her wedding the bride wore a

victorian style dress of white satin overlaid with ivory lace. A juliet cap held her illusion veil.

Bridal attendants were Valarie Posey, Anna Marie Seagall, Karen Pentuade and Kathy Sankey. Groomsmen were Joe Sankey best man, and Doug Glydwell, David Wright and Billy Seagall.

The bride was graduated from North Fort Myers High School.

The bridegroom was graduated from North Fort Myers High School and is employed with U.S. Marine Corps.

Cpl. and Mrs. Sankey will live in San Diego, Calif., where Cpl. Sankey will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, after a wedding trip to Jacksonville.

Cpl. Sankey is a member of the Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants and is a descendant of William Bildad Soules, a drummer and soldier of the American Revolution, who migrated from New York to Vigo County, Indiana with his wife and children in 1816.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1976

Gertrude Soules Dies; Taught in Vigo Schools



GERTRUDE FRANCES SOULES

Gertrude Frances Soules, an educator in Terre Haute schools for many years, died Wednesday in Union Hospital. A graduate of Indiana State University, she taught school at Sarah Scott and Davis Park.

She was principal at both Rea and Warren Schools and retired as principal of Deming School.

Miss Soules, who was 93 and lived at 24 S. 20th St., was a life-member of National Education Association and a member of Central Christian Church, National Retired Teachers Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, Wednesday Tourist Club, Deming Woman's Club, ISU Alumni Association, Soule Kindred, Nathaniel Foote Chapter, Colonial Dames No. XVII and Daughters of the Pilgrims.

She also was a member of Vigo County Retired Teachers Association and Terre Haute Court No. 25, Order of Amaraith.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Basil Whitlock, Terre Haute; a niece, Mrs. Mary Ann Shaw, Crosby, Texas; two grandnieces and a grandnephew.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ball-Porter Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. L. V. Channels officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2:30 p.m. Friday.

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA FLAG

Made by "Ned" & "Betty" Harris

Displayed for the first time in our Nations' Bicentennial year 1976.

Shown with our "Historian" Colonel John Soule and one of the younger generation descendants.

Col. John and George Soule are the original sponsors of SOULE KINDRED.

The ribbon streamers denote each reunion and where it was held.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mayflower Descendants to gather here Saturday

Mary Thomas Crismore, historian for the Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants, will speak at the Michigan Society's luncheon at noon Saturday in Cascades

Clubhouse, 1970 Kibby.

Ms. Crismore will discuss "The Past, the Present and the Future." Ms. Crismore, editor of Soule Kindred Newsletter, recent-

ly retired after 20 years at the Indiana University Medical Center. She has researched and prepared three books of Bible and genealogical records for her chapter.



Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan

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NEWSLETTER

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GOVERNOR'S ALCOVE.

Spring is always a busy season for most of us and I suppose our family in Royal Oak is no different. What with getting the screens up, our children playing baseball, and trying to get the garden planted, one often wonders where spring went and how we got into summer so fast.

It was a real pleasure to travel to Jackson for the Spring Luncheon on Saturday, May 29, and to have the opportunity to meet many new members and get reacquainted with long standing members. Mary Crismore, Historian for Indiana and Editor of the "Soule Kindred Newsletter" gave us an excellent presentation which covered our common past, our present, and what we should do to help preserve our historical awareness and continuity in the future. We gratefully appreciate her visit with us and I hope that this is only the start of our fostering closer ties with our sister societies in Ohio, Indiana, and other nearby states. A personal note of thanks to Mrs. Herman and her Luncheon committee: Mrs. Feldkamp, Mrs. Kaminski, and Mrs. Lincoln for their hard work.

Mrs. Mary Crismore, Historian for Indiana and Editor of the "Soule Kindred Newsletter" spoke to us on "The Past, the Present, and the Future" with regard to the Mayflower Society, which was both interesting and informative. The closing prayer was given by Mr. Clinton Brooks of Wooster, Ohio.

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THE SOULE KINDRED EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION
BICENTENNIAL 1976

If the 5 th Annual Soule Reunion, "Stopped All Traffic in Downtown Antonio", (Newsletter Vol. VII #3), the 8th Annual Reunion was a repeat performance in Philadelphia. The "City of Brotherly Love," certainly knew that we were here and gave us a warm welcome.

Thursday evening, those of us who arrived early, enjoyed an informal coffee hour at "Wynnestay." We were all glad to have this time to catch up on the happenings of the past year.

Friday, June 11, 1976

Friday, our Tour of Philadelphia started early with two buses leaving from St. Joseph's College at 8:40 A.M. As was listed in the NEWSLETTER, our Tour Group visited Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Old City Hall, Supreme Court, Carpenter's Hall, Todd House and Bishop White House with Cousin George as guide. All the points of interest were explained with plenty of time to enjoy them. The movie, INDEPENDENCE was one that we were very fortunate to see and should long remember.

Of course the luncheon at Old City Tavern was delicious and gave us a chance to catch our breath after trying to absorb so much history.

When we resumed our afternoon tour of Franklin Court, Christ Church and Betsy Ross House we could not help but be inspired with a backward look at History.

Our ride in the subway to City Hall was certainly a jolt back into modern day America. The welcome by the Mayor's representative was very cordial and interesting, as was the tour of City Hall. Philadelphia can be very proud of City Hall with all it's beauty and history.

I cannot offer any information on the Sound of Light Show at Independence Hall because I was at Wynnestay watching "100 Years of Soule History", with our Col. John narrating in his usual interesting manner. Again, "Thank you, Colonel John".

Saturday, June 12

After another early breakfast at St. Joseph's we embarked for Valley Forge State Park and a fascinating day starting with a movie which very vividly ^{portrayed} the hardships and heart breaks that went into the making of our American Heritage. The tour of Valley Forge State Park with the visit to Memorial Chapel should have been an inspiration for all of us.

Another delicious luncheon was served at Valley Forge Military Academy followed by a tour of the Academy.

The tour of the bicentennial Navy exhibit was very interesting and all those who participated enjoyed it. Unfortunately some of us weren't up to the 96 degree temperature and missed this.

Following the Saturday evening's buffet at St. Joseph's, our President, Kenneth C. Tiffin called the annual business meeting to order.

President Tiffin extended greetings to all, and mentioned the fact that each Reunion there are different and new people from each new area of the country, as well as the old regulars who attend no matter where the Reunion is held. After introducing the officers, President Tiffin made special mention of the following who are always working for Soule Kindred: Betty Harris, Shirley S. Smith, Fred Soules, George S. Soule and Col. John Soule. He also introduced our Soule Cousin from Paris, France, Peter Fayette Soule, son of Col. John.

Col. John Soule mentioned the fact that the treasury seemed to be in excellent shape, and wondered what receipt the treasurer, Betty-Jean Haner had for keeping it solvent.

A motion was made and seconded that the treasurer's report run from calendar year to calendar year instead of fiscal year. The reason being that the state of Massachusetts requires the calendar year report for tax records on Incorporations such as Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

George Soule reported on the Sunday activities, Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel, Service at Arch Street Presbyterian Church and Mayflower Society Tea at Wynnestay.

President Tiffin announced the slate of officers as presented by the nominating committee. The committee was: Shirley Soule Smith, chairman Catharine Hall and Clayton Soule.

The list of officers for the year as nominated by a quorum of the directors was read: President Mrs. Edwin (Betty) Harris; 1st Vice President: Dr. Gilbert H. Doane; 2nd Vice President: Shirley Soule Smith; Treasurer: Betty-Jean Haner; Secretary: Mrs. R. Paul (Avis) Haner; Asst. Secretary & Corp. Clerk: Carl W. Soule; Board of Directors: William Fred Soules, Ben George Soule and Dr. Glen Whitecotten; Newsletter Editor: Mrs. Frank (Mary) Crismore; Newsletter Publisher: W. Fred Soules; Newsletter Indexer: Mrs. John (Betty) Whitecotten; Historian: Col. John E. Soule; Publisher of Newsletter: W. Fred Soules; Resource Chairman: George S. Soule; Immediate Past President: Kenneth C. Tiffin. Upon motion the meeting unanimously accepted the officers as read.

Mary Crismore made a report on the Newsletter during the past year. She suggested that items of interest for publication be sent directly to her instead of the P.O. Box at Duxbury.

Col. John Soule reported on the 5 Generation Project. He stated that Vol. I has already been published, and Vol. II is due out in late 1976 or early 1977. Vol. III is to be the Soule volume. He said everything he knows for it is on computer tape. The projected date for Vol. III is Christmas 1977. He stated there will be approximately 560 pages. The projected cost is between \$15.00 and \$20.00. He suggested that any genealogical questions be sent to our Editor, Mary Crismore so that she can put them in the Newsletter where someone might see them and be able to answer them.

President Tiffin stated that Howard Soule had invited us to come to Phoenix, Arizona for our 1977 Reunion.

The question of date for the Reunion^{is} to be settled. Cousin Howard suggested that later in the year would be better when it is cooler in Arizona.

Betty Harris spoke about the banner that she and Ned had made for us for the Bicentennial Project. The banner represents the 350 years since the arrival of the Mayflower, and each ribbon represents one Soule Reunion with another ribbon to be added each year. The ribbons are dated with the name of the place where each Reunion was held. It is a beautiful banner! Thank you, Betty and Ned.

President Tiffin introduced Andrea D'Errico, Curator of Soule-Seabury House. She gave us a brief description of the house and said it had been built by a fifth generation Soule and added to by a sixth generation Soule. She suggested that anyone who had not visited the house had missed a treat.

President Tiffin thanked Cousin George for all the time and work that he had put into such an enjoyable time for all of us. George certainly did a wonderful job and a grand time was had by all.

Mr. Fred Soules expressed for all of us what a great job our out-going President had done for us during his three year tenure of office. We all thank both Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin and wish them the best.

Our new President spoke briefly about next year and said she hoped we had all had a wonderful time and wished for us a safe trip home.

The meeting was adjourned.

Sunday, June 13, 1976

Those of us who remained for Sunday attended Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel or services at Arch Street Presbyterian Church. I am sure they thought they were being invaded at Arch Street as there were so many of us. Both the music and the message were a credit to the historical Church, its pastor and members.

Sunday's dinner at the Philadelphia School of the Bible's cafeteria was, as were all our other meals, delicious and the service was excellent.

Sunday afternoon was another highlight. The Pennsylvania Mayflower Society held its annual Tea at "Wynnestay" and all of us who could stay over attended it. The members were very cordial and we all left with the feeling that Philadelphia is still the "City of Brotherly Love."

A big thank you to George for being such a gracious host and planning an extraordinary Reunion.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS:

Mary Crismore
3139 W. 51st Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

This report was received as the Newsletter was ready to send to the printer. It is a vital part of the Reunion Issue. Therefore, I am removing three of the lesser important pages and inserting these. The three pages removed will be published in the OCTOBER issue.

Please everyone send as much material to me as you feel we can publish as I am not sure all mail will finally reach me in forwarding. As aforementioned we know one "batch" of mail was lost in transit. If anyone does not see in print what has been sent, DO SEND AGAIN, it will be the only way we can know what was lost and reported by the Post Office.

QUERIES:



From: Roberta Knox Steele
13304 Valley Vista
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91423

Who is this lady? I have the picture and it was given to me through my great grandmother in her belongings.

My great grandmother was a member of the Cooper family, see Newsletter Vol. X, page 37, April 1976 issue.

The lady in the portrait traveled from St. Louis to Philadelphia by carriage to have her portrait painted. She was my great grandmother's sister. The portrait was believed to be by Sully. Could she be Ann (Smith) Cooper?

Somehow they are connected to the Soule Kindred, I believe. Can someone help to identify?

My line: Wm. James Gosney (m) Josephine
Cooper Evans
daughter: Nell Gosney (m) Dr. John C. Coil
myself: Roberta Coil Knox Steele

Wm. James Gosney was born around 1848-58 possibly. This might date the picture if she was his wife's sister.

Mrs. Grace Waste McGowan, 1186 South Clinton Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14620 writes:

In the 5 G's book on the Samuel Fuller family, page 68 is mentioned Thomas (5) Fuller (m) Hannah Waste (West). Same book page 117 is mentioned John (5) Crapo and his children. Consider Carpo, b. 1735 (m) Mercy Waste and Peter, b. 1743 (m) Sarah Waste, daughters of Charles Waste (West). I know Richard West belongs in Susannah (Soule) West and her husband Francis West's lineage, either directly or indirectly. Can anyone clear this for me a Mayflower Soule lineage?

Hazel E. Shaw, Box 26, Toquerville, Utah 84774 asks:

I am trying to trace a Gilman lineage which ties into the Ayers or Walker line of Elizabeth (Soule) Walker.

Charles Gilman, b. 19 Dec. 1670, Piscataway N.J. (m) Johanna/Hannah/Ann _____. He died 1710 and she remarried to a William Taylor

Charles Gilman, born about 1690, Piscataway, N.J. (m) Susanna/Johanna _____.

In Dr. Gilman's records this first Charles married a Hannah Ayres or Walker. Could she be Hannah Ayers ? or Walker ? Gilman Taylor?

The second Charles married an Ayers or a Carl. Could she be Susannah/Joanna Ayres, or Carl?, born about 1690. May I hear from someone who has this history?

Miss Sara Clawson, 140 N. 10th St., Indiana, Pa. 15701 writes:

Could someone who has searched the Soule, Walker, Drake lineage help me find a Soule lineage. If I had a Walker lineage of about Mayflower time era to study maybe I could make the connection. Who is working on the Walker line?

From: Kenneth Soule, 72 Putnam St., Needham, 02194



Charles Soule

Soule enlists

NEEDHAM — Charles Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soule of 72 Putnam Street, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy's delayed enlistment program according to Bill Ekberg the local Navy Recruiter.

Charlie has been guaranteed technical training in the precision equipment field under the Navy's Occupational speciality school guarantee program. His time prior to reporting for active duty counts toward completion of his military obligation, builds up longevity for pay purposes, and affords up to nine months seniority prior to entering recruit training.

High school students aid hospital shop

When Needham High School students Ted Lambert and Charlie Soule paid a recent visit to Glover Memorial Hospital's coffee shop they concluded that the shop, operated by Hospital Aid Association volunteers, could use some new behind-the-counter signs to replace the hand-lettered listings of beverage prices, breakfast items, and other items. And they decided that, as members of instructor Robert Quance's graphic arts classes, they could do something about it on their own.

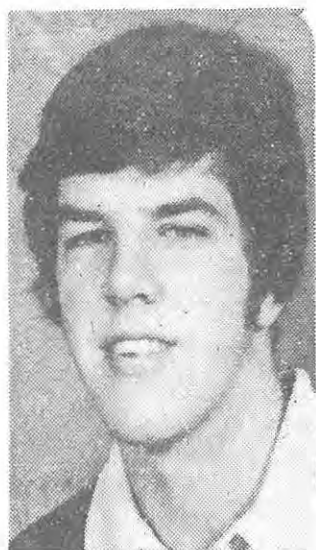
The results were delivered to the hospital by Quance this past week: a complete new set of highly-readable signs color-coordinated with the coffee shop's decor designed and printed by Lambert and Soule in the high school's graphic arts shop.

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SYRACUSE POST-STANDARD, April 7, 1976

Kobar, Soule, O'Connor Honorees

HARDWOOD CLUB'S SCHOLASTIC STARS



TERRY SOULE

John Kobar of Bishop Ludden, Terry Soule of West Genesee and Joe O'Connor of Assumption have been honored by Syracuse University's Hardwood Club as the area's three outstanding high school senior basketball stars.

Kobar represents the Central New York Cities League, Soule was the Onondaga High School League choice and O'Connor was chosen as the best in the Parochial League.

The awards, to be presented at the Hardwood Club's annual basketball appreciation dinner on April 21, are based on scholastic aptitude and citizenship, as well as basketball ability.

Kobar, a 6-foot guard at Ludden, was the CNYCL scoring champion, averaging 22.6 points per game including a modern league record 46 points against Henninger. Last week, he accepted a full scholarship to attend Wichita State.

"We feel he is a prize recruit," Wichita coach Harry Miller said. "He's an outstanding prospect, not just a good one."

Soule, called "the most consistent player in the area" by one college scout, also led his league in scoring. The 6-4 forward averaged 21.6 points, including single-game highs of 37 and 36 points, while grabbing 14.3 rebounds per game.

An excellent student, Soule is currently mulling offers from several Eastern colleges.

The Parochial League's leading scorer was guess who? Joe O'Connor. A 6-6, 225-pound bull, O'Connor averaged 19.9 points and saved his best performance (27 points, 20 rebounds) until a title-clinching win over Most Holy Rosary.

"Nothing can hurt O'Connor," a Rosary player said later. "He's made of steel."

SOULE LINEAGE

- George (1)
- George (2)
- Nathan (3)
- George (4)
- Nathan (5)
- Thomas (6)
- Nicholas (7)
- Germain (8)
- Gerald (9)
- Terence (10)

CORRECTION:

SEE: Vol. X page 16

19622 N. E. Wasco St.
Portland, Or. 97230
4 April 1976

Mr. Philip H. Cass
Revonah Woods
216 West Lane
Stamford, Ct. 06905

Dear Mr. Cass (Cousin):

I am glad you wrote to me as I can enlighten you about Barnabas Soule having a Revolutionary marker on his grave. Henchman Soule who lives in Freeport wrote me what happened. To quote : " I know Barnabas Soule in Mallet Cemetery has an American Legion Standard and is listed as a Revolutionary soldier. I was the means of a flag being placed there, but I told the American Legion man it was his son Barnabas (5) Soule, who is buried in Pine St. Cemetery at South Freeport. By a mistake it was placed by Barnabas (4) soule in Mallet Cemetery. Barnabas Soule (4) was born 1705 and died 1780 (75 age). His son Barnabas (5) died 1825. He was a soldier in Bagaduce, now Castine, Me. I am a member of our American Legion Post No.10 Freeport. I was Commander for two years from 1972-4. I will see what I can do to correct that situation and have it put on the right grave and location."

" In that Mallet Cemetery in Freeport besides Barnabas (4) Soule is his son Capt. John Soule(5). His stone was erected by his son Rufus Soule, the noted ship builder. It says: "In memory of Capt. John Soule, his wife Elizabeth Bradbury, And John Soule their son. Erected by Hon. Rufus Soule". They were lost at sea around 1815. Capt. John was a noted sea Capt. and was 1st Lt. in the Revolution at Bagaduce, Me. "

I received this information after I had sent the information in ~~to~~ to the Soule Newsletter. See Vol. 10, p. 16. I wrote Henchman Soule to find out more. This should clear up the situation. He also knew Philip Soule who is also descended from Barnabas (5) Soule , the same as you and Henchman Soule.

Sincerely;

Louise L. Loring
Mrs. J. Malcolm Loring

From: Mrs. Chris Erickson - Eureka, Kansas

December 28, 1975, the family of the late Freeman Wilber Soule held their annual family Christmas reunion. It was a most memorable occassion for our Mother, as 13 of her 14 living children were in attendance. The missing son was Merle L. Soule and his family. Other than Merle's family only 2 grandchildren were missing. There was a total of 99 present, of these there were 13 children, 43 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren attending. A most honorable guest was the only remaining member of our Father's family, our Aunt, Miss Lulu A. Soule. She makes her home in Eureka, Kansas, with our Mother.

What amazes us is the fact that we had as many attend our immediate family gathering. How we wish we could attend the Soule Kindred Reunion.

(Editor's Note: Wouldn't it be nice to have our Reunion with this group sometime?)

From: Mrs. Dennison Soule

Source: The Dennison Family - Grace Rogers - A. L. Dennison - Media Research Bureau, Washington, D.C.

10th GENERATION of GEORGE SOULE

Head of Family - Kenneth Dennison Soule, son of
Philip Kenneth Soule and Hilma Kristine (Hansen) Soule
He- born: Sept. 10, 1890 - South Freeport, Maine
He- died: Dec. 12, 1975 - Portland, Oregon.
She born: Dec. 26, 1896 - Larvik, Nor.
She died: Dec. 4, 1961 - Needham, Mass.
Both buried - South Freeport, Maine

Kenneth Dennison Soule, born: Sept. 2, 1925 at Beachmont, Mass.

Residences - Beachmont, Mass. - Needham, Mass.
Occupation - Craftsman - Highway Dept. Town of Needham
Biography - Educated Needham School System
U.S. Army, W.W.II, Dec. 10, 1943 - May 25, 1946
580th F. A. Bn. - Wire lineman - European theater
Honorably discharged - Decorations received are -
European theater of operations medal
German occupation medal - Victory medal - Good conduct medal
American theater ribbon - European African Eastern Campaign ribbon
Ret. U. S. NAY Reserve (inactive) 1946 - 1956
Married - Martha Lee Benson, Sept. 13, 1953, Needham, Mass.
daughter of William Russell Benson, Sr. and Martha Valintine
(Swail) Benson, born March 10, 1934 at Newton, Mass.

Mayflower Ancestry -

Grandmother Elva May Sanford. The Sanford family to Richard Warren

SOULE connection - Jane Bradbury Soule, great grandchild of Rev.
John Wheelwright, who was brother-in-law to Anne Hutinson of
Bridget Hutchinson (2nd) wife of John Sanford.

Martha Lee Benson, graduated from Needham School System Class '53
Member of Girl Scouts of America, Christ Episcopal Church, Illustrator

Children - Kenneth Dennison Soule, Jr.
October 28, 1955 - Electronic Mech. Tech.
Charles Paul Soule
April 1, 1958 - U. S. Navy

From: Avon and Emogene Sowle

Due to the item about Harry Herald Davidson in Vol. X, No 1, Jan. 1976 Newsletter
we have been able to trace my husband's lineage to the Mayflower (Kindred No. 4223145)
George (1), Nathaniel (2), Sylvanus (3), William (4), Joseph (5), Joseph (6), Anna (7),
Edgar Wells (8), Rhoda Wells Sowle (9), Avon (10).

This makes him a double lineage to Mayflower. A real Mayflower descent.

*Mr. and Mrs. Billy Soles
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Sylvia Glendene*

*to
William Thomas Crews
son of*

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Knowles, Jr.

*They have chosen the first day
of their life together
as Saturday, the twentieth of March
nineteen hundred and seventy-six
at two o'clock*

*First United Methodist Church
Andalusia, Alabama*

*Reception
following ceremony
in fellowship hall*

MARRIAGES:

Asa Charles Soule, Jr., to Barbara Elaine Herron, July 27, 1974 at Takoma Park, Md.

Karen Marie Soule married James Alton Travis, January 26, 1976 at Arlington, Va. She is daughter of Asa Charles Soule, Sr. They will make their home in Lakewood, Colorado.

Linda Marie Jones, daughter of Carl and Mary (Soule) Jones, married Bradford Lockwood Brooks of St. Louis, Missouri on October 13, 1972. Mary (Soule) Jones is daughter of Frank Richard Soule, deceased, who was a brother to Misses Mary I. Soule and Sarah E. Soule. They sent in this and other items.

BIRTHS:

Sent in by above named sisters:-

Allison Marie Brooks, baby girl born to Bradford L. and Ninda Marie (Jones) Brooks.

Mrs. Alden C. Saunders of R.I. sent:

Grandson, Michael Alden Mac Leod, born March 7, 1975, son of Michael J. and Priscilla (Saunders) Mac Leod.

And: Bradford Scott Chase, another grandson, born August 23, 1975, son of Scott M. and Cynthia L. (Saunders) Chase.

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Mrs. Chris Erickson, R. R. #1, Eureka, Kansas 67045 sent:

Mr. & Mrs. J. Stanley Hill of Hutchinson, Kansas, became the parents of Judith Christine Hill on August 16, 1975. Mrs. Hill is the former Christine Erickson, granddaughter of the late Freeman Wilber Soule of Eureka, Kansas.

And: James Christopher Oliver was born on March 4, 1975 to Mr. & Mrs. James Lloyd Oliver of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Oliver was Charlotte Erickson, granddaughter of Freeman Wilber Soule.

And: Mr. & Mrs. Merle L. Soule of Mount Vernon, Illinois, are parents of a son, Merle Duane Soule, born August 27, 1974. Merle L. is son of Freeman Wilber Soule.

And: Mr. & Mrs. Murry Clair Thole announce the birth of Jason Christopher Thole born on October 31, 1975. Murry Thole is a grandson of Freeman Wilber Soule.

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Mr. William H. Gamwells, Pocatello, Idaho writes:

Janice Orlena Morse, born January 12, 1975, Pascio, Walla Walla, Washington, daughter of Robert and Janice Orlena Madgeir Morse. My step granddaughter.

And: Hyland Dean Parker, born December 23, 1975, Portland, Multnowah, Oregon, daughter of Hyland Dean and Anna Jean Clayson Parker. My granddaughter.

And: another item - My grandson William Hugh Clayson is attending College in Chicago, Ill. Is a member of the Headquarters Corp. in Fort Sheridan in Chicago, Ill. He has been in military service for six years.

Exhibit Focuses on Revolution

By PHYLLISS SIDEBOTHAM
News Staff Writer

A special Bicentennial exhibit that opened this week at Pensacola Historical Museum will continue to be on view until Labor Day. Pensacolians will have ample opportunity to see portraits reminiscent of the era and the bits and pieces of living that were part of the times during the years the English forces occupied the city.

Assembled during the past three weeks, the exhibit features items that are included in the museum's permanent collection of maps, prints and documents related to the British development of West Florida from 1763 to 1781. Also featured in the combined displays are items on loan from the Historic Preservation Society and pieces, dating back to Revolutionary times, also on loan, that have been in the homes of old Pensacola families.

Donations by Mrs. Wendell G. Switzer, Mrs. William Soule and Mrs. John Raby, featured in another case, include a portrait copy of Mrs. Soule's ancestor, Elizabeth Smith, and of a land grant signed by Thomas Jefferson.

Also on loan from Mrs. Soule is an antique Church of England Book of Common Prayer with a series of inscriptions on the flyleaf, "Elizabeth Smith, June 9, 1733, her book; Rich Waring, 1743, his book; and JAS Werry, 1849."



Woody Skinner, above, a historian for Pensacola Historical Society, arranges items in a newly opened exhibit at the Seville Square museum. The collection includes many pieces of memorabilia donated by Pensacolians that have been family heirlooms for generations. (Photos by George Kochaniec Jr.)

Louis and Frances Aymard are remembering their marriage 42 years ago today in St. Michael's Catholic Church . . . Seamarge Circle residents Bill and Mary Soule, who were married in San Juan, P.R., mark their 40th anniversary Sunday.

From: Mrs. Helen Herman - 922 Backus Street, Jackson, Mich. 49202
 OLD NEWSPAPER CLIPPING AND THE STORY OF HER GRANDMOTHER'S WEDDING DAY - 1859

The following was prepared by Lee Duguid and presented to the Retired Teachers' association last summer (1975):

Steuben County's Greatest Single Tragedy

"July 4, 1859, was a memorable day in Steuben County from the fact that it was on the day that 11 people drowned by the capsizing of a boat (not a steamship). The boat was a "Scow" decked over and had a wooden awning with seats along the awning posts and propelled by a wheel at the stern which was turned by cranks by two men. A man by the name of Sines owned and had charge of the boat (legend is that he was under the influence of whiskey). There were 21 people on board and as they were returning from the south side of the lake, a breeze sprang up and waves washed over the deck, which greatly frightened the occupants. Several people being over-anxious to get out, crowded to the front of the boat and when crossing the "outlet" where the water was about 20 feet deep, and the boat capsized. (A personal family note: My great grandfather, Alexander Murray Duguid, and his older brother, Henry, both excellent swimmers were quite close at hand and aided in saving some lives. Alexander said that some drowned in three or four feet of water (very shallow)."

I, Bernice Horrall, remember my Grandma Sowle (Elizabeth Clarabell McMahon Sowle) telling about having a beautiful white wedding dress (her father had a store and kept fine dress yardage) and driving with Francis M. Sowle to be married on that July 4, 1859 to Kinderhook, Michigan where they were married by Justice pf Peace Tripp. They hurried back to her home to change her dress and then went as fast as they could drive to the Clear Lake dock expecting to take a ride on the above-described boat. Imagine their great disappointment to find that the boat had already left the dock by the time they got there! Of course, I can imagine relief and thankfulness when they learned of the above tragedy.



Cythera Jeannette Sowle.

Cythera Jeannette Sowle was born near Fremont, Ind., April 10, 1860, and departed this life at her home north of Fremont, April 23, 1904, aged 44 years and 13 days. When fifteen years of age she began to teach school and continued to do so for many years. She was one of the charter members of the Philomathean society of the Tri-State Normal, also a teacher at one time in the Angola and Fremont schools. She was married April 5, 1888, to Wm. E. Blackman and to this union were born seven children, five boys and two girls, the youngest being a babe of three

weeks. Besides the husband and children she leaves an aged father and mother and two sisters, Mrs. John Stallman of near Metz, and Mrs. James Moody of Ashley. Mrs. Blackman leaves many friends, as she was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was always ready and willing to help those who were in trouble and sickness, thus endearing herself to those with whom she came in contact. The funeral was held from the residence April 25, 1904, conducted by Rev. Dyer, in the presence of a large concourse of of sorrowing relatives and friends, after which the body was laid to rest in the Mundy cemetery.

DEATHS

From Frederick L. Soule, Lenoir, N.C.:—

Charles E. Soule, 72 Pleasant St., Hingham, Mass., died February 26, 1975, age 59. He was a brother of Fred K. and Frank L. (also deceased) and great grandson of Capt. Lewis Soule of Whitmon, Ma.

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Hugh Samuel Soule eldest son of Frank Soule (deceased) passed away September 20, 1975. age 82. Brother to Misses Mary I. and Sarah E. Soule.

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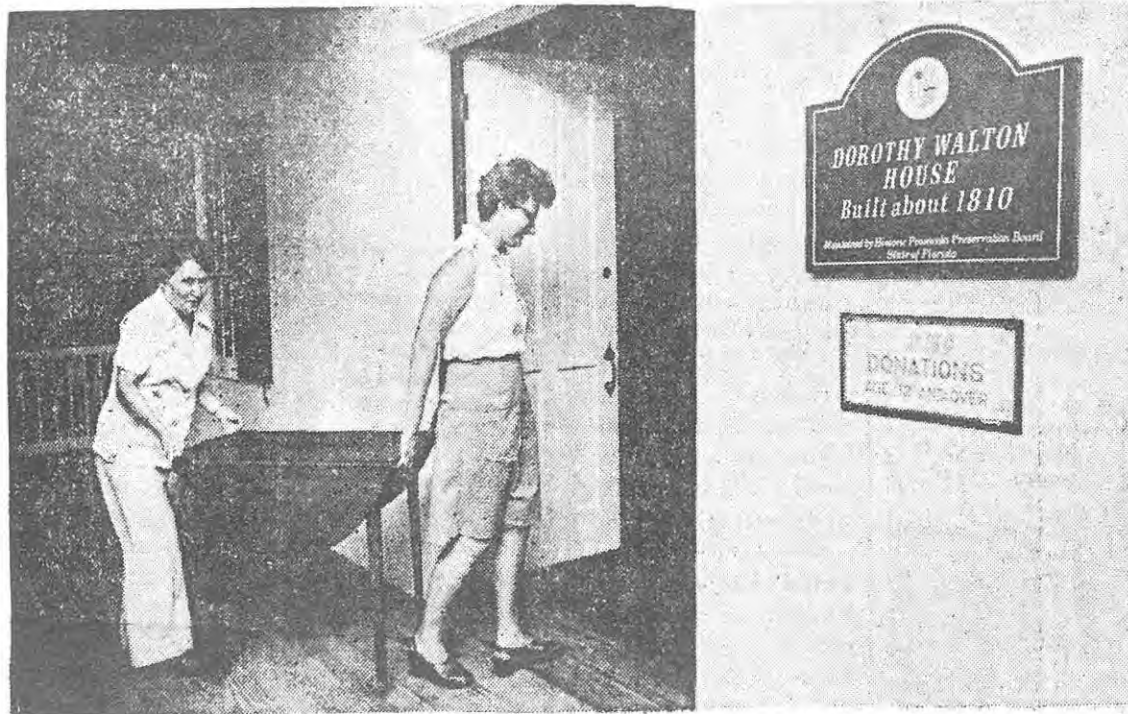
Died in Meadow Rea Convalescent Hospital, Centerbrook Ct., Jan. 15, 1976, Ida Louise (Seymour) Soule, widow of James Walter (8) Soule (1860-1952) whose descent is thru James Perkins (7), James (6), John (5), James (4), John (3), John (2) from George (1) Soule of the Mayflower. Her 100th birthday picture and write-up based on the then available data appeared in Soule Newsletter Vol. 4, 140, 141 and 147 pages. (Kindred No. 2763612).

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Philip Kenneth Soule, born South Freeport, Maine, Sept. 10, 1890, son of Capt. Norman Pratt and Clara Dennison Soule, died Dec. 12, 1975, Portland, Oregon. Was buried Freeport Cem., Pine St., Freeport, Maine. First Parish Church Congregational, The Very Reverend James C. Sleeper, officiated at the Graveside services.

Mr. Soule, 9th generation direct descendant of George Soule was a retired Glazier and Rigger. He is survived by two sons, Capt. Dorance A. Soule, of Portland, Ore. and Kenneth D. Soule of Needham, Mass., and a daughter of the late Christine Soule Frigstad. There are 6 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and a brother, Arthur Soule, Portland, Maine.

Sent in by Mrs. Kenneth Dennison Soule, Needham, Mass. 02194



Barbara Boyd, Pensacola DAR, chapter's former regent, and Mary Dawkins, ways and means chairmen during the funding raising project, carry an antique Penbroke table into the Walton House. The table was formally presented Sunday to the Historic Preservation Society. (Photo by Russell Bronson)

Sent by:

Adelia
Rosasco
Soule

Mary Dawkins, in front of the Pembroke table being carried into the Walton House, is the daughter of Elizabeth Soule Merritt,

Elizabeth Soule Merritt is a sister to Col. John Soule.

dated; 7-7-76

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Mayflower Descendants



SPRING TEA FOR THE SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS—From left, Mrs. Lindsley Washburn of Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Frederic Palmer Jr., of Haverford, Mrs. William C. Rowland, Mrs. Willard M. Rice 3d, and Mrs. M. Chambers Fawcett of Ardmore, attend the Spring Tea of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which took place at "Wynnestay" in Wynnefield, presently the residence of George Soule.
(Carole Springer Photos)



MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS MEET—The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania met for its Spring Tea at "Wynnestay". This historic house was built as a residence for Dr. Thomas Wynne, friend and physician of William Penn, with whom he came to America in the ship "Welcome". The house exemplifies Pennsylvania's Welsh Colonial Architecture. From left are George Soule, owner of the house; Arthur T. Lukens, Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and Thomas E. Wynne, of Bala-Cynwyd. Mr. Wynne and seven generations of the Wynne Family have lived in "Wynnestay."

The Evening Bulletin

Saturday, June 12, 1976

Phila. Greet Mayflower Descendants

Each year George Soule has been returning to Plymouth Rock for a meeting with fellow descendants of his namesake who landed there aboard the Mayflower in 1620.

This year Soule, of 5125 Woodbine ave., Philadelphia, invited them all here, and yesterday the Mayor's Office helped welcome them.

Fae Forman, director of the Mayor's Office for Information and Services, had an official reception for 75 Soule family members ranging in age from 8 to 80.

While all the Soule family members are proud of the landing in Massachusetts they haven't exactly clung like moss to the rock.

The descendants have spread to 23 different states and two foreign countries.

George Soule has a busy three-day itinerary planned for the family and said of their first impressions yesterday of Philadelphia:

"They love it. It's not nearly as crowded as we had all feared it would be. So far we haven't had to wait any place we've been."

Kenneth C. Tiffin, 76, is one of the descendants who has remained in Boston, where he still practices law. He has been to Philadelphia before but this is his best visit yet, he says.

Mrs. Harry B. Alger, 19051 Delores Avenue, Lathrup Village, Mich. writes:-

I thought you might be interested to know that the drummer in the fife and drum corp playing each day at Independence Hall is a descendant of George Soule.

He is Steven Kirkpatrick, son of David Kirkpatrick, a member of Mayflower Society.

Steven is a great grandson of Elizabeth Soule who married Webster Alger. the record is in the Soule Genealogy by Ridlon.