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All Acadians Are Related!

Dear Friends and Kin,

This issue should probably be titled "Steve White's Issue." There are several goodies that originated from the Centre d'etudes acadiennes. Except for the dictionnaire, which is still in progress. But at least he is sharing information from that when the necessity arises, for which we are grateful.

A humorous aside that has nothing to do with Acadians, but does have something to do with all of us. The American Family Association Journal contained a writeup about a certain school that found a way to circumvent the ruling against prayer in schools. At their graduation exercise, one of the students stood up to address the school body. His speech consisted of a single sneeze. At that the entire audience stood up and in unison said, "God bless you!"

Last week Jim and I saw a notice about an upcoming Cajun evening at our local park, consisting of Zydeco and Cajun dance music. "Come, bring a chair, and enjoy the music and food!" We did, but didn't stay long. On the stage was a young group of musicians looking like a rock 'n roll band, one of them with long blond hair and only a fancy vest for a shirt. If that was Cajun music, it was rock 'n roll Cajun, and nothing like what I've heard in Cajun country. We went to the snack bar, and found only brats and metts, which are German meat items. Where's the red beans and rice? the Jambalaya?! Huh? We don't know anything about that! So much for the reporting press. Somebody got the wrong info.

Le Reveil Acadien, quarterly of the Acadian Cultural Society of Fitchburg, MA, recently announced the death of Msgr. Frederic J. Melanson of Nova Scotia. Those of you who traveled with us on our Acadian tour in 1987 met him at one of the dinners we attended. He was a devoted Acadian genealogist.

Speaking of Acadian tours, we're planning another one!

A new subscriber from Florida is also a tourist escort, and has already traveled much the same route as we did the last time. She has agreed to work up a ten-day tour for us for the Fall of 1992. More on this elsewhere in this issue.

AGE member Mary Ferguson, who gave us the 1686 census for Port Royal, is completing the Ile Royale census of 1752 (LaRoque's census) and hopefully will share that one with us, too.

Have a great rest-of-the-year. Next time you hear from me will be in 1992. Happy holidays!

JANET JEHN
Editor

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When submitting queries, please include as many dates, places and names as possible. When possible, please type your query for legibility and include your name and address on the same page as the query.

ANDRUS/HARGROVE. Gordon Bonnet, 5428 106th Ave., NE, Kirkland, WA 98033-7414 needs documented info on ancestry of Benjamin ANDRUS, b. VA or NC ca 1720, m. Mary HARGROVE of St. Martin Parish, LA. Was he s/o Joseph ANDRUS/Elizabeth PADE? Any proven connections appreciated.

BABIN/DESTROISMAISONS. Elizabeth W. Davis, 334 Terri Dr., Farmington, NY 14425 needs P for Josette BABIN/Alexis DESTROISMAISONS. Dau. Josette m. Pierre BOURGEOIS and they were P of Théophile and GP of Philomène BOURGEOIS, b. Swanton, VT Aug. 5, 1891.

BERGERON d'AMBOISE/JALBERT-GERBERT. Ron Denardo, 2621 Lorraine, Kalamazoo, MI 49008 needs P, B, M for Françoise BERGERON d'AMBOISE, m. to Antoine JALBERT-GERBERT, s/o Jacques JALBERT/Marie PELLETIER. Son Louis Jérôme m. 1794 St. Roche, Qué. Judith TALBOT, d/o Pierre TALBOT/Marthe PELLETIER.

CABROL/COBROL. Claudette Champaigne, 316 Penny Ave., Biloxi, MS 39530 wants any info on CABROL or COBROL family of Broussard, LA.

DOUCET/PELLETRET. David Courchane, 1301 Third St. NE, E. Wanatchee, WA 98802 in re p. 35-36 AGE April 1991: Germain DOUCET's wife shown as Marie LANDRY, d/o René LANDRY/Perinne BOURG. Were there 2 Marie's? Has dau. Marie m. to Laurent GRANGER (Ed. note: See p. 64 of AGE, July 1991: Clarence Breaux wrote that Germain's mother could not have been Henriette PELLETRET since she was only one year old in 1641, year of Germain's birth. Germain was s/o Pierre and first wife, name unknown. Germain was not s/o Germain the progenitor as stated in top of p. 36, according to Breaux. My info had been taken from Geneviève Massignon's *Les parlers français d'acadie*, p. 44).

FORE/FAURE. Alma B. Glaeser, 5938 Music St., New Orleans, LA 70122 needs info on Daniel FORE dit La PRAIRIE, soldier, s/o Isaac FORE/Anne TIBAUT, who made abjuration on Palm Sunday, April 1685. Said to be from St. Jean d'Angely, near LaRochelle, FR. Where was this abjuration made? Did Daniel return to FR after abjuration? Was he same person as Jean LE FORT dit LA PRAIRIE (same P) who m. 1) Nov. 21, 1696 LaPrairie to Marguerite Françoise BOURGERY/BOURGIS? Any other records of Daniel FORE in Canada?

GODIN, THIBODEAUX. Mrs. Carl Newhouse, P.O. Box 915, Westlake, LA 70669. Arsenault shows Bonaventure GODIN, poss. s/o Joseph/Marie Anne (BERGERON), m. ca 1757 Théotiste THIBODEAU (HGA-VI-2496). Prisoners at Halifax list Bonaventure GAUDIN/GODIN (s/o Joseph/Marie Anne [BERGERON]) m. to Théotiste THIBODEAUX (AGE-XV-#1-14). No Bonaventure listed under Joseph BELLEFONTAINE(GODIN) and Marie Anne BERGERON (HGA-IV-1636). Théotiste THIBODEAUX, "widow" GODIN, 26, and daughter, Barbe, 5, in Louisiana by 1766. Need any info on Bonaventure and/or Théotiste. (Ed. note: Some time ago there was an article on Bonaventure GAUDIN in *New Orleans Genesis*. According to the article, the first Bonaventure was married to Marguerite BERGERON. Bonaventure GAUDIN fils was born about 1753, and apparently his son Bonaventure married Reine ARCENEUX (Hypolite ARCENEUX/Elizabeth Reine FONTENEAU).

LEJEUNE/AUTHEMENT; MATHERN E/DUPRE. Shirley Boudreaux Calvery, Rt. 4, Box 667, Mena, AR 71953. Seeking P for Celestine MATHERNE, b. Terrebonne par., LA, m. Houma 8 May 1890 Aurelia DUPRE, b. Montegut, LA 24 Jan. 1869, s/o Honoré DUPRE/Marceline BOURG. Dau. Eulicia Marie b. 1 Mar 1891 m. Alphonse BOUDREAUX. Need B, D, P for Ernest LEJEUNE, m. Marie Eva AUTHEMENT, b. Montegut 30 Jul 1877. Ch: Sarah, b. 1896, Agnes b. ca 1894, Emile, b. 1893. Ernest appar. d. bef. 22 Dec. 1906 when widow m. Charles FAREZ in Houma. Ernest bur. Bisland Cem., no gravestone.

MAZEROLLE. Michelle D. Mazerolle, 282 Highwood Ct., Knoxville, TN 37920 int. in info on any MAZEROLLE and variations. (Ed. note: I had previously stated that the town of Rustico, PEI was named for a MAZEROLLE. This was in error. It was named for a RASSICOT.)

MELANSON/MANNASSAU/BONDI. Pauline Martin, 25048 Pamela, Taylor, MI 48180 needs P, M for Etienne MELANSON/Catherine BONDI, m. at Ste. Anne Church, Detroit Sept. 30, 1802. How related to Samuel/Solomon MELANSON/MANNASSAU, b. 1835, m. to BEAUBIEN?

MELANSON/FOREST; ROY/d'AMOUR; BOURG/HEBERT. Ray Roux, 120 Dormar Dr., N. Syracuse, NY 13212. Need P, M, for Pierre MELANSON b. ca 1777 & Rosalie FOREST, b. ca 1780. Lived in Barachois-Cap Pele area of NB in early 1800's. Need P for Marie Anne d'AMOUR, m. Joseph ROY ca 1749. Need P for Marie HEBERT, m. ca 1762 Jean BOURG. Has info from René Jette book for Mathieu d'AMOUR, going back to early days.

MIUS/DOUCET; RICHARD/ALAIN. Cherie Marinelli, 483 Alexander Way, Milpitas, CA 95035. Is Joseph MIUS of Louis II m. Marguerite DOUCET, d/o Edouard & Marguerite LEBLANC, same person as Joseph MIUS,

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f/o Scholastique, who m. Jean Remi DOUCET? Is Charles RICHARD m. Marguerite ALAIN, f/o Antoine François m. Cécile DOUCET same person as Charles RICHARD, f/o Stephanie and Philomène? Need P for Joseph DOUCET & Ludivine MIUS. Joseph d. Nov. 16, 1899, 76 yrs. old. Ludivine d. March 17, 1836, 85 yrs. old, poss. at Wedgeport for both.

RAULIN/DUHON; DUBOIS/DEBLANC. Mrs. Iris Comes, 713 Norton Ave., Arabi, LA 70032 needs P for Benjamin RAULIN, m. 5 May 1812 Cécile DUHON of New Orleans; P for Vincent DUBOIS & wife Jeanne DEBLANC (SM Ch. Recs. V 4 #138).

RICHARD/KLINE. Beverly LaBelle, 4527 S. Oakwood Terr., New Berlin, WI 53151 needs B, M for Félix RICHARD, b. Dec. 1837 Can.. Father b. Fr. Can., mother German; m. Elizabeth KLINE, b. NY 1848, German. Dau. Emma b. Syracuse NY Nov. 18, 1867; dau. Elizabeth b. May 1, 1872, poss. N.Y. City. Moved to WI ca 1875. Ch. b. WI: Henry, 1876; Charles, 1880; Julia 1883.

SAULNIER/BASTINEAUX. Eugenie K. Darchuck, 21702 8 Pl. W., Bothell, WA 98021-8132. Needs P for Louis SAULNIER (1663-1710 Port Royal) of Bretagne, FR and P for wife Louise BASTINEAUX dit PELLETIER. Son René b. ca 1695 m. 1714 St. Charles des Mines Marie Josephite à Jean Charles TRAHAN.

VINCENT-CASTILLE. Jean François Vincent, 7220 Turner, Brossard, PQ J4W 2H2 . Needs P for Louis-Dale VINCENT, m. Mary Ann CASTILLE. Ch: Nicolas Lee m. Anne Marie STIEFFEL 1777 New Orleans; Laurie Ann m. George CARLISLE; Jessica Lauren b. 1982 Lafayette, LA; P for Jean Baptiste VINCENT m. Melanie DAVID 1888 Abbeville, LA. Ch: Adonie Marie b. 1895 LA; Joseph Ulger b. 1894 LA; Irma b. 1892 LA; Cleodule b. 1890 LA; Jean Baptiste b. 1889 LA; Jean Baptiste b. 1889; Anatole Joseph b. 1900 Jennings, LA; Nathalie b. 1898; P for Joseph VINCENT m. Letitia AMY. Ch: Marie Thérèse b. Breaux Bridge, LA 1883; Pierre Ulysse b. New Iberia, LA 1879; Albert Joseph b. St. Martinville 1876.

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From Clarence Breaux: for Lionel Bienvenue: Re your query in the July 1991 issue of AGE, Marie Estelle BONIN was d/o Mōse BONIN/Marie Denise BREAU. Mōse was s/o Jean Louis BONIN/Marguerite PRINCE; Jean Louis was s/o Antoine BONIN/Marie Marguerite TELLIER; Antoine was from Grenoble, France, s/o François BONIN/Antoinette FAGOT. Marie Denise BREAU was d/o Donat BREAU/Anastasie GUILBAU; Donat was s/o Pierre Firmin BREAU/Marguerite BRO. The only info I have on the OCQUIDEMS is that Jean de COMEAU, Sieur de Chassenay, married in 1597 Marguerite OCQUIDEM whose parents were Benigne OCQUIDEM and unknown wife.

From Clarence to Simone Mialle: Edward Paul BREAU who m. Dorchester MA 27 June 1928 Edna Marie McDONOUGH was s/o Amos Joseph BREAU/Margaret Agnes CORBETT. Amos Joseph was b. ca 1861 New Brunswick, arrived in U.S. ca 1886, and married Margaret Agnes at Waltham, MA Aug. 23, 1893. This Amos Joseph was s/o another Amos Joseph BREAU/Mary WHITE (LEBLANC?). Continuing BREAU ancestry in New Brunswick would be appreciated.

For Eugenie Darchuck from Clarence: Pierre THIBODEAU and Jeanne TERRIOT had two daughters named Marie Anne. The Marie Anne born 1665 is the one who married ca 1685 Charles BOUDROT, while the Marie Anne Louise born 1682 is the one who married ca 1697 Charles d'AMOURS, sieur de Louvières, widower of Marie Anne GRENAPLE. I descend from Charles BOUDROT/Marie Anne THIBODEAU and from Charles d'AMOURS/Marie Anne GRENAPLE.

Miss Helen V. Bertrand also responded to this query and sent in essentially the same information, adding: Charles BOUDROT was the son of Michel and of Michelle AUCOIN (ref. Arsenault V2, p. 807 & V 3, p. 1108). According to Jetté Marie Anne Louise married d'AMOURS about 1695; Arsenault says 1697. He was son of Mathieu d'AMOURS and Marie MARSOLET. Marie Anne, w/o Charles died at Hôtel Dieu Québec Sept. 2, 1720. She had ten children by Charles, born around Québec and Ste. Foye, hence that's why they're not on the 1714 census of Acadie.

Dorothy Meyer responded to the article on p. 64 of the July issue saying she has the marriage of Anne TRAHAN and Jean Baptiste BENOIT from Louisville, Qué, stating they are descendants of Pierre BENOIT, as Arsenault states.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICING CHANGE

Beginning with the January, 1992 issue, there will be a significant change in the format for AGE. The subscription rate will be \$15.00 per year domestic, \$17.00US outside the U.S. However, this will include an annual everynome index in the October issue. I've tried to hold back this increase, but with the postal rate increase and the cost of paper going up periodically, I have no other recourse. I hope this doesn't discourage you from continuing your subscription.

ACADIAN TOUR FOR 1992

A new subscriber from Florida is also a tourist escort. To add to her credentials, she is interested in Acadian genealogy and has traveled almost the same route we did in 1987. She has proposed a ten-day itinerary beginning September 9, 1992, and costing close to \$800US excluding meals and transportation to and from the rendezvous point.

If you are seriously interested in doing this tour, you are asked to send \$50 deposit to me now, made out to Great Getaway Tours. **This will be held in escrow until we have a "go."** We need a minimum of 35 people. After meeting at Portland, we will do the tour by bus, returning to Portland at the end of the tour.

Day 1: Leave Portland on the Scotia Princess overnight for Yarmouth, N.S.

Day 2: From Yarmouth, to Church Point and stay overnite as guests of local Acadian descendants.

Day 3: Leave for Port Royal or stay in Church Point until after lunch.

Day 4: To Port Royal and the Power Plant, stay overnight.

Day 5: To Grand-Pré in the morning, tour the church, have lunch, leave in afternoon for Halifax, have dinner at Peggy's Cove. Possible overnight stay.

Day 6: Leave in AM, for Charlottetown, PEI. Take city tour, possible research at local archives, then to Summerside. Dinner at hotel, visit in PEI Sunday.

Day 7: Visit Anne of Green Gables museum after Mass, afternoon free, then to Village Pionnier for dinner and soirée at Memère's Kitchen.

Day 8: Research in Miscouche, leave for Moncton in afternoon, stay overnight

Day 9: All day at Moncton, leave for Fredericton.

Day 10: Leave for Bar Harbor and Acadia National Park. Leave for Portland after lunch, overnight at Portland.

Day 11: Depart for home.

STEVE WHITE'S CORNER

Following is a reply to Mrs. Myrtle Pletos of Sterling Hts., MI from Mr. White at the Centre d'études acadiennes, Université de Moncton:

"The record of the marriage of Pierre DOUCET and Marie Anastasie ARSENEAU no longer exists. As Pierre and Marie-Anastasie had a son Pierre who died at Québec City on Nov. 30, 1757, at the age of four years, we can deduce that their marriage took place in Acadia about 1752. It was probably recorded at the Pointe-de-Beauséjour, where Father Jean-Louis LeLOUTRE had established a new parish dedicated to St. Louis after the destruction of Beaubassin in 1750.

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Unfortunately, none of the records of the Pointe-de-Beauséjour are known to survive.

"It is nonetheless possible to identify Pierre and Marie Anastasie through circumstantial evidence. In Pierre's case the most telling item is the reference to him in the record of the marriage of Marie Charlotte GIROUARD, at l'Assomption, Jan. 25, 1778, as the bride's uncle. Marie-Charlotte was a daughter of Pierre GIROUARD dit Malouin and Madeleine DOUCET, who were married Feb. 18, 1760, at Deschambault. This 1760 wedding was the second for both the bride and the groom, but the record fortunately names their parents, as well as their previous spouses. We thus have proof that Madeleine was a daughter of François DOUCET and Marie (or Marie-Anne) POIRIER. These must have been the parents of Pierre DOUCET as well. Confirmation of this conclusion appears in the baptismal record of Pierre's daughter Scholastique, Jan. 18, 1766, at L'Assomption. Scholastique's godfather was Louis GALARNEAU, who had become Madeleine DOUCET's third husband on April 21st of the preceding year. Pierre DOUCET is also named as the maternal uncle of Madeleine DOUCET's children in the inventory of Pierre GIROUARD's succession, drawn up June 5, 1763, by the notary Jean Baptiste DAGUILHE.

"As for Marie-Anastasie, she appears to have been one of the numerous daughters of Paul ARSENEAU and Madeleine HEBERT. This family was among the Acadian refugees at Tintamarre in 1752 and 1754-1755, according to listings in Vol. 466 of Series G1 of the French Archives des Colonies. Paul and Madeleine's daughters Marie Joséphe and Madeleine were the godmothers of Marie-Anastasie's children Scholastique and Pierre at L'Assomption in 1766 and 1767. It is additionally interesting to note that Paul and Madeleine's daughter Madeleine ARSENEAU had become the second wife of Joseph GIROUARD, July 3, 1758 at Québec. This Joseph GIROUARD was the brother of the Pierre GIROUARD who married Madeleine DOUCET at Deschambault in 1760. It was quite possibly the fact that Joseph GIROUARD and Pierre DOUCET were married to sisters that led to this marriage of the former's brother to the later's sister. Such coincidences were not often the result of mere chance in those times.. /s/ S. A. White."

THE THREE PIERRE CORMIERS

Recently a subscriber wrote that she was confused about the family groups of her Pierre CORMIER, married to Marie Anne CYR. When I checked into it, I found discrepancies all over the place. So I wrote to Steve White at the Université, and he kindly cleared up our problem. Part of the confusion arose when Tanguay confused two sons of François CORMIER and Marguerite LEBLANC. The following is what Steve has put together.

22 Nov. 1718, Beaubassin. Witnesses: Pierre CYR who signed, François CORMIER and Jean-Baptiste HACHE (Tanguay Vol. III, p. 129)

Pierre CORMIER dit PALETTE (François (3) & Marguerite LEBLANC) d. between 21 Feb. 1746 and 10 August 1754 Marie Anne CYR (Jean (2) & Françoise MELANSON

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a. Marie (her husband witnessed the contract of the marriage of his sister-in-law Marguerite - [Courville 1754]) born ca 1719, m. ca 1739 Charles GAUDET (Claude & Marguerite BELOU); died Dec. 13, bur. Dec. 14, 1757 38 years of age (Québec registres).

b. Madeleine born & baptized Beaubassin Jan. 14, 1720; sponsors Paul CYR and Françoise MELANSON; mother Marianne CYR; m. (according to Steve White) ca 1749 Paul BOURGEOIS (Claude & Anne BOURGEOIS), widower of Marie Josephe BRUN; d. before 27 Nov. 1770. (Beaubassin registres)

c. Pierre, b. & bapt. Beaubassin 4 May, 2 August 1722 respectively; sponsors Jean-Baptiste BERNARD and Marie BOURG, spouse of Antoine GAUDET; m. ca 1763 Elisabeth (Isabelle) CHIASSON (Jacques & Marie Joseph ARSENEAU).

d. Anne (dite Nannette) m. Beaubassin 21 Feb. 1746 Pierre BOURG dit Canique (Michel & Marie CORMIER) with dispensation from 3-3 degree consanguinity (Beaubassin registres).

e. Jean-François dit Queséca b. ca 1726(ref. Ft. Beauséjour 1763 census, Miquelon census 1767 41a), m. Beaubassin 22 May 1747 Marie Joseph CYR (Michel & Madeleine BOURGEOIS) with dispensation from consanguinity (Beaubassin registres).

f. Jean b. & bapt. 20 Nov. 25 Dec. 1732 respectively; sponsors Jean CYR & Marguerite CORMIER; parents: Pierre-François CORMIER & Anne CYR.

g. Marguerite m. Jacques BOURG dit Canique (Michel & Marie CORMIER) (ref. contract Courville, Beauséjour 10 Aug. 1754).

Pierre CORMIER dit Rossignol (François (3) & Marguerite LEBLANC d. before 24 Aug. 1761, m. Marie CYR (Jean [2] & Françoise MELANSON) b. after 1714 census; d. before 24 Aug. 1761.

a. Jean Baptiste dit Thierry b., ca 1730 m. ca 1758 Marie Madeleine BERNARD (Jean Baptiste & Cécile GAUDET); d. St. Antoine-sur-Richelieu 30 June 1772 (par. registres).

b. Françoise b. & bapt. Beaubassin 9 Sept. 1732 and 1 Jan. 1733, respectively; sponsors François CORMIER & Marie CYR. Ref. Beaubassin registres.

c. Marie Madeleine, b. ca 1734, m. ca 1750 Etienne MIGNOT (Pierre & Marie Catherine OUELLET), d. St.-Denis-sur-Richelieu 14 Feb. 1796 62 years old (ref. par. registres).

d. Rosalie (godmother of Marguerite-Blanche 1745 - ref. Beaubassin reg.) b. ca 1736; m. 1) ca 1753 Claude BAROLET (Claude & Françoise DUMONTIER); m. 2) 9 Nov. 1762 (contract Duclos 7 Nov. 1762) Pierre ROUILLARD dit SAINT-CYR (Jacques-François & Marie Anne PROTEAU), buried Batiscan 1796 age 60 years. (ref. par. registres).

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e. François dit Rossignol b. ca 1737 m. 1) Bécancour 7 Jan. 1760 Jeanne Victoire LEPRINCE (Honoré & Isabelle FOREST); m. 2) Bécancour 8 Feb. 1796 Louise Geneviève RICHARD (Joseph & Françoise CORMIER), with dispensation from 2-3 double consanguinity; bur. St-Grégoire-de-Nicolet 15 March 1810 age 75 years (par. registres).

f. Marie b. ca 1740; m. Bécancour 24 August 1761 (contract Dielle 22 Aug. 1761) Amable CHAMPOUX dit SAINT-PAIR (Jean & Marie Anne BOURBEAU); buried Bécancour 22 Dec. 1774 age 32 years. (ref. par. registres)

g. Pierre b. & bapt. Beaubassin 12 Jan. & 17 Feb. 1742 respectively; sponsors Joseph CYR & Anne CORMIER; m. Bécancour 8 April 1771 (contract Badeau 7 April 1771) Madeleine LEPRINCE (Honoré & Isabelle FOREST); m. 2) Gentilly 20 Oct. 1795 Marie Angélique VIGNEAU (Joseph & Anne BOURGEOIS), widow Vincent CYR; buried St.-Grégoire-de-Nicolet 28 March 1812, 72 years old (parish registres).

h. Marguerite-Blanche b. & bapt. Beaubassin 29 July 1745, sponsors Jean CORMIER & Rosalie CORMIER (sister); m. Bécancour 11 Jan. 1762 Jean Baptiste ALLAIN (Pierre & Marguerite LEBLANC) with dispensation from 3-4 degree consanguinity. (ref. parish registres).

Pierre CORMIER dit de LA COTE (Alexis (4) & Marie LEBLANC) b. ca 1702, d. before 22 July 1748, m. Marguerite CYR (Jean [2] & Françoise MELANSON), b. ca 1706, d. & bur. Québec 26/27 Dec. 1757, age 51 years.

a. Marguerite (according to Steve White) m. c a 1736 Martin RICHARD (Martin & Marie CORMIER); died before 1752 census.

b. Françoise b. ca 1724, m. Beaubassin 29 Jan. 1742 at 18 years of age Joseph RICHARD (Martin & Marie CORMIER) with dispensation from 3-3 degree consanguinity; bur. Bécancour 25 Dec. 1799 75 years of age (ref. parish registres).

c. Alexis (according to Steve White) m. 1) ca 1750 Madeleine DAIGRE (Paul & Anne CORMIER; 2) ca 1754, to _____, widow; died before 6 Feb. 1783 (probably before the 12763 census).

d. Anne born ca 1728 (ref. South Carolina census 1763), m. Beaubassin 22 July 1748 Marin LEBLANC (Claude & Jeanne DUGAS) with dispensation from 4-4 degree consanguinity. (Beaubassin registres).

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f. Marie-Josèphe b. & bapt. Beaubassin 1 April 1733; sponsors Jean CYR & Marie Josèphe SAVOIE.

g. Jean dit Tibier b. ca 1735; m. Bécancour 11 Jan. 1767 Marie Angélique PROVENCHER dit DUCHARME (Charles & Madeleine DESROSIERS); buried 25 Jan. 1808 Bécancour age 73 years (ref. parish registres).

h. Marguerite m. (contract Courville Beauséjour 20 Oct. 1754) Jean MARTIN dit

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BARNABE (Paul & Marguerite CYR).

i. Rosalie b. & bapt. Beaubassin 20 & 25 March 1740 respectively; sponsors Joseph RICHARD & Françoise CORMIER; m. Bécancour 27 Oct. 1760 Amand-Grégoire THIBEAU (Louis & Jeanne PICOT); buried Bécancour 27 Jan. 1768 30 years old (ref. parish registres).

j. Pierre b. & bapt. Beaubassin 28/29 June 1742; sponsors Paul CARRET & Marie CYR; d. & bur. Qué. 11 or 12 Dec. 1757, age 16 years. (ref. parish registres).

k. Marie Madeleine b. ca 1746; m. Bécancour 16 August 1764 Pierre CHAMPOUX dit SAINT-PAIR (Jean & Marie Anne BOURBEAU), d. Bécancour 1800, 43 years old (sic). (ref. parish registres).

NOTES from Steve White: Mgr. Tanguay confused this last family with that of Pierre CORMIER dit Rossignol (#10).

We put the spouse of Martin RICHARD here after the following analysis: Being married herself about 1736 this must be the daughter of a couple married at the beginning of 1720 or before.

In all these families there were daughters named Marguerite, but the parentage between them and Martin RICHARD would have been too close for the one to become his spouse. What we believe is that a daughter of this family must have married very young and that after her departure from the "nest" her parents named a second daughter Marguerite. This last would have been the spouse of Jean MARTIN dit BARNABE.

Alexis CORMIER appears on the list of families at Aulac in 1752 and 1754-55 very close to the widow CORMIER. We believe that this was Marguerite CYR and that Alexis was her son. Marin LEBLANC lived at Aulac also and Jean MARTIN was there in 1754-1755. It was probable that the family of Pierre CORMIER dit de la COTE was established there.

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Our French-Canadian Ancestors Vol. XII. By Thomas J. Laforest. Continuing his series on early French-Canadian pioneers, Mr. Laforest has translated the work of Gérard Lebel and Jean-Jacques Saintonge to English. In this volume he also continues his listing of "dits" for French-Canadian names, a valuable tool in research. Persons covered in this volume: Pierre BALAN dit LACOMBE; Urbain BAUDRY dit LAMARCHE; Jacques BILLAUDEAU; Pierre BISSONET; Claude BOUCHARD d'ORVAL; René DUBOIS dit BRISEBOIS; Léonard FAUCHER dit SAINT-MAURICE; Jeanne GARNIER; Pierre GENDREAU dit LAPOUSSIERE; François MERCURE dit VILLENNOUVELLE; Pierre PICHER dit LAMUSETTE and Thomas ROUSSEAU. As usual the volume is every-name indexed. Unfortunately, Mr. Laforest doesn't send a price list with the review copies. But you can write to him at P. O. Box 1063, Palm Harbor, FL 33563. Incidentally, in the July issue I reviewed the previous volume and inadvertently numbered it as XIII instead of

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The Lejeunes of Acadia and the Youngs of Southwest Louisiana. by John A. Young. 6x9 hardcover, 1047 pages; indexed, printed on acid-free paper. Price \$45.00 + \$3.00 shipping/handling. If your name is now YOUNG but you know you had Acadian ancestors, they probably were LEJEUNES. Mr. Young begins the book in Acadia and takes you generation by generation down to today, as well as giving a history of the LEJEUNE line in Acadia. Some names inter-married with LEJEUNE/YOUNG: AGUILLARD, ANDRUS, ARDOIN, BELLON, BERTRAND, BIHM, BOUDREAUX, BROUSSARD, BULLER, CARRIERE, COURVILLE, DESHOTEL, DOUCET, DOUGET, DUPLÉCHIN, FONTENOT, FOURNERAT, FRUGE, FUSELIER, GRANGER, GUIDRY, GUILLORY, HEBERT, JEANSONNE/JOHNSON, JONES, LAFLEUR, LANGLEY, LEDOUX, LEJEUNE, MANUEL, McGEE, MILLER, ORTEGO, PRUDHOMME, REED, RICHARD, SAVOIE, SIMMONS, SMITH, SOILEAU, THERIOT, THIBODEAUX, TRAHAN & VIDRINE. Five orphaned children of Jean-Baptiste LEJEUNE and wife Marguerite TRAHAN sailed to Louisiana on the schooner *Britain*. This voyage and that of the wreck on Matagorda Bay on the Texas coast is covered. Available from John A. Young, P. O. Box 178, Basile, LA 70515.

Assumption Parish, Louisiana Original Cahier Records, Books 1 thru 5, 1786-1813. By Kenneth B. Touns. Soft covers, 8-1/2x11, 118 pages, Velo binding. "Cahier" in French means "report." This book covers French land records from just after the Acadians arrived in Louisiana. As in other court records, these records contain much valuable genealogical information. Also, the information is not confined to Assumption parish, but spills over into others such as Lafourche and Terrebonne and, in isolated cases, even St. Mary and St. Martin parishes.. The author has provided a drawing of the layout of the bayou Lafourche, showing strategic geographic locations and defining the left and right banks. Example: Anne PITRE, widow GAUTREAUT, sells to Simon PORTIER.....7 arpents front located on the left bank of Bayou Lafourche; bounded above by Jerome GUERIN, below by Charles ZACARIE. A special mortgage is to remain...until she pays...309 dollars and 2 escalins to her sister-in-law, Catherine MILLERE. Fully indexed. Available from Audrey B. Westerman, 707 Hwy. 304, Thibodaux, LA 70301 for \$20.00, which includes mailing.

Additions & Corrections to Le Pays des Fleurs Oranges by William Stringfield. The original book was covered in a previous issue of AGE. Mr. Stringfield has published a book of corrections to this voluminous book, which I recommend if you have the original volume. I didn't see a price for the book of corrections. A flyer enclosed with it stated the second book is free with payment of \$48.50 + \$4.00 handling to Blossom Press, P. O. Box 831, Buras, LA 70041. If you have the first book, possibly writing to the author will provide information for just the second one, which contains 138 pages.

The Ancestry of Certain Breaux, Broussard, Louvière, Barras, Bonin, Provost and Guilbeau Families of Louisiana, Acadie, Québec and France. Compiled by Clarence T. Breaux. 8-1/2x11 soft covers, strip-binding, unpaginated. Done in ahnentafel style, the individuals are identified alphabetically in the end of the book by their ahnentafel number. This book replaces four individual books Mr.

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Breaux compiled over the last few years. He has asked that I announce the availability of this newest work, which supercedes the previous ones with corrected information and additions. It's available from him for \$25 at 801 rue Dauphine, Apt. 338, Metairie, LA 70005.

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Le Messager de l'Atlantique, Bulletin of the Falaise-Acadie-Québec Association, Les Ormes, France. January 1991 #12. Each issue contains reproductions of original documents involving Acadians. This one has the marriage of François DAIGLE and Jeanne HOLLEY at Cherbourg dated Jan. 27, 1761 and deals with this family. Also covered is Jacques LEBRUN; the visit of the family of Gertrude GUILLOT to the family farm (#8 on the Ligne Acadienne in France) a vignette on Jean Baptiste HEBERT (farm #23). Lots of good info on the Acadians in France after the Dispersion.

Acadiana Profile Vol. 14 #5. April, 1991. This issue contains "Cajun Country Tour Guide & Festival Guide, featuring the top 85 festivals and more than 400 other tourist attractions in colorful Acadiana!" If you plan to tour Louisiana (October is a good month with the many events, including the sugar harvest, a unique experience), this is an excellent, comprehensive tool to take with you. Maps keep you from wandering aimlessly. Write them at P. O. Box 52247, Lafayette, LA 70505.

Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society. Vol. 8, #1, Spring 1991. P. O. Box 1256, Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1256. This quarterly always contains interesting information for us. Since Plattsburgh was an early Acadian stronghold in later years, you will find some pertinent information here. This issue has a CAZA article; listing of Canadian family societies; Mission Cemetery, Ticonderoga, NY, with following names: ABAKE, BRO, DYON; LEMIEUX, LIBERTY (LALIBERTE?), MARTIN, NADEAU, THIBAUT, WELLS (DUPUIS?), YOUNG (LEJEUNE?); queries for LANDRY, BENOIT, ASSELIN, HEBERT, LACHANCE, others.

The Genealogical Record, Vol. XXXIII, Sept. 1991 #3. Quarterly of Houston Genealogical Forum, P. O. Box 271466, Houston, TX 77277-1466. Along with a surprising mention of genealogical information available in Cincinnati, there is an article on medical genealogy. I think we're all aware that genetics has begun to play a growing part in medicine, thus encouraging people to do their genealogy. Various sources of help were listed in the bibliography of the article. I might mention once more a book I reviewed in the past from Genealogical Publishing Company in Baltimore, titled **Family Diseases: Are You At Risk?** It shows how to chart a family group's genetic weaknesses.

The Genealogist, Journal of the American-Canadian Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 668, Manchester, NH 03105. In letters to the editor, member Rita Campbell deals with Moses DUPUIS, b. 1673 and m. to Marie Anne CHRISTIANSON. Turns out they were married in the Albany Dutch Reformed Church July 21, 1697. Under "Baptisms" on Dec. 27, 1696, was Jean Baptiste, son of Moses DEPUIS and Anna. The child was illegitimate and mother "semi-black heathen."

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A letter from AGE member Leonard Smith covered the controversial MELANSON family. Also covered was the intricate relationship of multiple marriages, in particular with that of Nicolas THIBAUT in the 1600's. Family reunions were listed (PELLETIER, GAUTREAU, ST-PIERRE/DESSAINT). Also in this issue was another article on genetics, dealing more comprehensively with genes and including a blank genetic family tree chart.

NEW SOCIETY

I have been asked to announce that a new genealogy group has been active since November, 1990, titled West Bank Genealogy Society, P. O. Box 32, Harvey, LA 70059-0032. At present their project is the cemeteries of the West Bank of the New Orleans area, since many Acadian ancestors lived and died here.

REUNIONS & WORKSHOPS

Ed. note: I received several notices of reunions and workshops, but they were not sent in time for the last issue, and have already taken place by now. Please, I will be happy to announce them, but you need enough lead time to get them to me.

GIROIR (& variations in spelling) Acadian Family Descendants - 2nd International Reunion July 23, 24, 25 1993 at Morgan City, LA. Send family group listing and your name to Mary Jane Siracusa, 857 Glencove Lane, Terrytown, LA 70056 (Ph. 504-393-6786) for more information.

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR, California Genealogical Society, 300 Brannan St., San Francisco, CA 94107: March 27 and 28, 1992. To be held in St. Mary's Cathedral Conference Center, Gough St. & Geary Blvd.

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(Bulletin of the Centre d'etudes acadiennes)

(This is a rough translation of the genealogical section of the above newsletter which I receive from the Centre. It's authored by Stephen White, the archivist there. I thought the information important enough to include here.)

Recently we have devoted much of our time to the Acadian families of PEI. We've studied the census of 1798, and intensified the analysis of the dispensations in marriages up to 1812. Sometimes we are served goodies from the 1881 census made available by the work of Lewis LeBanc during the past summer. We are on track for identifying the parents of the heads of the families in the census of 1881 and those in residence, thus compiling a general grouping of Acadian families of the island. This will facilitate our research for the Dictionnaire.

Mr. William Arsenault of PEI has been in close touch. Having been relatively isolated during the Dispersion of 1755, there is evidence of many dispensations

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in marriages there. Unfortunately, some priests weren't too careful regarding dispensations and exact degrees of affinity. Therefore, researchers will find some contradictions. Mr. Arsenault has collaborated with us in solving these contradictions. We are happy to announce that the collaboration has been fruitful. One of the results was in correcting an item in the genealogy of HACHE-GALLANT, published by Patrice Gallant.

In following the deductions by Placide Gaudet, on page 31 of the second volume, that Joseph GALLANT dit GAS, one of many Acadians of PEI was son of Basile à Michel à Michel HACHE GALLANT, Mr. Arsenault discovered after careful analysis of the dispensations granted to five children of Joseph GAS, that this was a rather close relationship of the DOIRON and NOILS and then the son of Jean à Pierre HACHE and Anne DOIRON. This conclusion agrees with all the dispensations mentioned before, thus with the circumstantial evidence furnished by the *terrienne* document, that Mr. Arsenault also studied closely.

We advise all researchers who have *Michel HACHE-GALLANT and His Descendants* Vol. 2, 1970, to note well that family #16, p. 31 is only part of family 132, pp. 69-70, and that families 17-20 should follow #135.

Visitors to the Centre included two women whose maiden name was DISHONGH, which is a corruption of DESCHAMPS. Ancestor Lewis DESHONG, A Revolutionary War soldier, was brother of Auguste DESCHAMPS of Pisiquid, who was expelled to North Carolina and left descendants there and in the Southeast U.S., including Florida.

A good example of phonetic pronunciations of names: "Sybil SHERAVAY" was actually Isabelle GIROUARD, born Nôtre Dame de L'Assomption, Pisiquid. She arrived in Connecticut at the beginning of 1756 with her grandfather François BOISSEAU, four brothers and sisters, and two grand-nieces. She was the daughter of Jacques GIROUARD and Marie BOISSEAU. His sister and brother-in-law, Théotiste GIROUARD and Paul LANDRY, were sent to Maryland. In 1757 the latter were reunited with their children at Woodbury, CT. Their children had been given in apprenticeship to the home of English people. It seems the GIROUARDS were re-united, but in 1764 when the father and mother had made plans to go to the Antilles, at least two of their children - Isabelle (Sybil) and Firmin (Philemon) decided to remain in their exiled country. Only a few weeks later, Isabelle married Thomas HARRISON.

The important duty of the genealogist is the identity of people. Among the duties is to determine which woman married which man. Having in our research two couples with the same names to marry, is a nightmare. The phenomenon of similar names is rampant in every corner of our research.

(Ed. note: Steve then goes on to explore the example of the three Pierre CORMIER's, which is covered elsewhere in this issue. Another example is that of two Joseph and Osite LANDRY's of Louisiana in the end of the 18th century. Again, the birth dates are too close for the children to be all from one family. Steve continues to explore relationships between families with similar names. If possible I will continue them in the next issue. Meanwhile, if you are interested, you might want to be receiving your own copy. Write to Steve at the Centre

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d'études acadiennes, Université de Moncton, Moncton, N.B. Can . E1A 3E9 [Ph. 506-858-4085]). It IS in French.

ACADIAN MEMORIAL IN LOUISIANA

I received an announcement of a project begun in St. Martinville, Louisiana, with a kickoff ceremony on July 17, which I received after the July issue was printed. The location for the proposed memorial is the old St. Martinville City Hall, next to the famous Evangeline Oak.

The idea for the memorial, which will be called The World Memorial to All Acadian Refugees Who Ended Their Exile in Louisiana, came from the City of St. Martinville's Tourism Bureau.

The first floor will be opened up to take on the appearance of an open-air market, which was there many years ago. On the north wall would hang marble slabs with the names of all the Acadian refugees who came to Louisiana. On the south wall would be a mural of the arrival of the Acadians in Louisiana, and in the center of the floor would be an eternal flame in honor of the Acadians.

On the second floor would be a video of the movie, "Evangeline" which starred Delores del Rio. Also on display would be maps showing the origin of the Acadians and where they settled in Louisiana, among other displays.

Donations toward the project are welcome and should be directed to The Acadian Memorial Fund, P. O. Box 379, Dept. AM, St. Martinville, LA 70582.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Peter Gallant Berlo has notified me that there is a flyer circulating advertising a *Family Newsletter* from Denver, Colorado. He says the flyer uses the family name of the addressee before the title, and has no family history. It is basic beginning and miscellaneous information, according to Mr. Berlo, and appears to be generic in ethnic approach.

Gayle Crawford, AGE member, wrote that in regard to a book I reviewed in the July issue on p. 64, author Tim Hébert is under postal investigation by the New Orleans office for possible mail fraud. She was notified of this because the book she had ordered was not received. He has not responded to her inquiry. What's going on? This is the second case out of Houma that has defaulted on promised merchandise. In defense of Houma, I will say that the good far outweighs the bad!

PEACE MONUMENT IN ST. MARY PARISH

Ruth Cole, AGE member and native of St. Mary Parish, LA, writes that she has been informed of a peace monument being proposed for all natives of St. Mary Parish who have served in the armed forces. If you have such an ancestor or relative, contact her at 10367 Starca, Whittier, CA 90601.

JOSEPH FORD DIT FORGERON

Submitted by Alma B. Glaeser

Joseph FORD dit FORGERON, a native of Virginia, came to Louisiana by 1787 and married two Acadian girls. First, he was married in 1787 to Marie BOUDREAU, widow of Jean-François HAVARD whom she had married in France. Secondly, Joseph FORD dit FORGERON was married in 1797 to Rosalie ROGER, daughter of Joseph ROGER and Anastasie DUGAS. Joseph FORD (FORGE, FORGERON, etc.) was said to be the son of Stephen FORD and Anne SMITH/SMYTH, in the baptismal records of several of his children (BRDA, v. 2, pp. 296-297).

The story of the FORD family of Virginia begins with the arrival of the "Widow FAURE" in 1700. The Widow FAURE was one of several hundred French Huguenots who were settled on an abandoned Indian village on the south side of the James River, a few miles above the present-day city of Richmond. This settlement was called "Manakin Towne" since it was the site of the Manakin Indian village.

The French Huguenots who settled Manakin Towne were sent to Virginia under the auspices of King William, who had taken the throne of England in 1689 with the help of the Huguenots. The grateful settlers named their parish after King William; they were allowed to appoint their own pastors and for a while some services were said in French.

Among the other Huguenots was a man who served as a parish clerk for many years. He was Estienne REGNAULT, who later became known as Stephen RENNO. It is interesting to note the change in names; the FAURE family was variously shown as FORE, FOURE, FFOURD, FOARD, and later most often as FORD.

The "Widow FAURE" was accompanied by her four children, two sons and two daughters. One of these sons was Jean FAURE, who later became known as John FORD. Also arriving about this time was Pierre FAURE (Peter FORD), who was John's brother.

In 1728 Peter FORD gave his brother John a parcel of land in Goochland County, Virginia. In 1729, John FORD sold this land; his wife Anne relinquished her dower rights in the land.

The same day that John FORD sold the land that his brother had given him, there is a deed which names John FORD (FOURD) and his son Stephen FORD (FOURD). In this deed, John and his son Stephen purchase another parcel of land in Goodchland County.

Since no other Stephen FORD with a wife named Anne was found in this era in Vieginia, they are probably the parents of Joseph FORD dit FORGERON. Since there are very few church records for this era, one must rely on civil records to establish relationships.

A further perusal of these records reveals that Stephen FORD obtained land in Buckingham County on the Slate River in 1749. This land probably stayed in the

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family of Stephen FORD until 1792, by which time some of the family may have moved to Georgia. We do know that Joseph FORD dit FORGERON, who was born about 1761 in Virginia, was in Louisiana by 1787. There are still members of the FORD family living along Bayou Lafourche and in Jefferson Parish, LA.

The FAURE/FORE/FORD family has been thoroughly researched by the members of "The Huguenot Society Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia." This Society publishes bi-annually The Huguenot. In Nos. 7 & 8, the FAURE-FORE-FORD family is quite thoroughly covered.

GENEALOGY THROUGH SOCIAL SECURITY

Did you know that you can determine in what state your ancestor obtained his/her Social Security card? AGE member Barb Boyer was looking for her DUPUIS ancestor via this method and came up with a slew of DUPUIS names. This information will give you the birth and, if applicable, death information. What is NOT included is place of birth. The second line contains the state of death. Here is a sprinkling of them:

NAME	B & D	STATE ISSUED
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 22 Jul 1893	Massachusetts
	D. Nov. 1967	Massachusetts
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 16 May 1895	Illinois
	D. Jan. 1985	Illinois
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 24 Feb. 1898	Massachusetts
	D. Jan. 1979	Massachusetts
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 29 Jul 1899	Massachusetts
	D. May 1979	Massachusetts
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 30 Oct. 1899	Rhode Island
	D. 5 Oct. 1988	Rhode Island
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 26 Jan. 1902	Connecticut
	D. Nov. 1954	
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 14 Aug. 1904	Michigan
	D. Jan. 1968	Michigan
DUPUIS, Edward	B. 24 Sept. 1904	Washington
	D. 30 Jan. 1988	Washington
DUPUIS, Elizabeth	B. 14 Dec. 1899	Washington
	D. Dec. 1983	Washington
DUPUIS, Elizabeth	B. 3 Feb. 1901	Massachusetts
	D. March 1979	Massachusetts
DUPUIS, Ella	B. 4 Dec. 1898	Louisiana
	D. Oct. 1978	Louisiana
DUPUIS, Ella	B. 24 Jan. 1902	Massachusetts
	D. Aug. 1986	Massachusetts
DUPUIS, Ella	B. 6 Sept. 1910	Montana
	D. Apr 1982	Montana
DUPUIS, Ellen	B. 27 Dec. 1902	Michigan
	D. Sept. 1968	Michigan
DUPUIS, Ellis	B. 26 Oct. 1903	Louisiana
	D. Dec. 1979	Louisiana

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DUPUIS, Elmer	B. 24 Jun 1906	Idaho
	D. Dec. 1971	Idaho
DUPUIS, Eloise	B. 25 Jan. 1893	Louisiana
	D. Aug. 1977	Louisiana
DUPUIS, Eloise	B. 24 Feb. 1899	Louisiana
	D. Aug. 1987	Louisiana
DUPUIS, Elphège	B. 1 Feb. 1896	Louisiana
	D. Oct. 1973	Louisiana
DUPUIS, Frank	B. 8 Dec. 1894	South Dakota
	D. Aug. 1979	South Dakota
DUPUIS, Frank	B. 31 Jul 1895	New Hampshire
	D. May 1969	New Hampshire
DUPUIS, Frank	B. 1 Sep. 1897	Minnesota
	D. Jan. 1974	Minnesota
DUPUIS, Frank	B. 30 Mar 1908	Tennessee
	D. Dec. 1984	Louisiana

If I have my information correct, you can obtain your information through any LDS Library's Social Security Death Index.

SOME MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS

From AGE member Carole B. Knight, 24581 Harvey Rd., Franklinton, LA 70438. This query was too long to include under the regular query section.

1. What were the prison conditions like at Halifax? Was it a prison as we understand them or were the prisoners detained? Is there a list of all those who were held in prison and where?
2. Is there a ship's list from the voyage of the l'ORANGER in 1671?
3. There are reports that four Acadian families traveled by way of New York very early. Do we know who these people were?
4. There is a household of orphans on the 1777 census that includes Freme ROBICHAUD. Is there any information on this gathering of orphans?
5. Where might I find censuses of Québec for the late 1600's and early 1700's? (Ed. note: Have you tried the PAC at Ottawa and the Centre d'études acadiennes at the Université de Moncton?)

OUT OF PRINT BOOKS

A possible source of out-of-print books has come to my attention. Book Look, 51 Maple Ave., Warwick, NY 10990 has sent me a flyer advertising their services. Their list of credentials was impressive.

RENE LANDRY & MARIE THERIOT

AGE member John K. Harrell has written treatises on several Acadian families. The following is one of them.

Please check my May 31 letter to you as per the family of René LANDRY and Marie THERIOT. Note on page three that I have listed a point of contention wherein Mr. Arsenault seemed to have an "Osite LANDRY" mixed up with an "Anne LANDRY." I now believe I have somewhat solved this question.

The actual marriage record from Grand Pré (BRDA-SGA-3, 44a) has listed that Jean BROUSSARD (20) married on 7-4-1747 Osite LANDRY (17), d/o Jean and Madeleine MELANSON. This is as Mr. Arsenault reported it to be - but apparently he used the July 1763 census of Portabaco, Maryland to establish the children born of this marriage as I have listed below:

Jean BROUSSARD, Anne BROUSSARD, his wife, Firmin, Madeleine and Jean BROUSSARD.

Note that Mrs. BROUSSARD is listed as "Anne" and not "Osite." When this "Anne LANDRY" arrived in Louisiana about 1768 she apparently married René LANDRY, widower of Marie THERIOT, as the Louisiana census records have her listed as his wife and her BROUSSARD children as his "step-children." And when her son, Firmin BROUSSARD, married in 1775 he listed his parents as Jean BROUSSARD and Anne LANDRY. In all of the Louisiana records, both census and church, she is always listed as "Anne LANDRY" and not ever as "Osite LANDRY."

The Upper Marlborough, Maryland Census of July 1763 has listed:

Joseph CASTILLE, Osite CASTILLE, his wife, la Marthe CASTILLE, Paul BROUSSARD, orphan, and Marguerite BROUSSARD, orphan.

This family arrived in Louisiana during 1767 and were given a land grant at St. Gabriel, Iberville parish. They had a daughter baptised 9-27-1768 (BRDA-PCP-4, 32) as Marie Madeleine CASTILLE, d/o Joseph and Osite LANDRY.

On the May, 1777 Census of Attakapas they are listed as: Joseph CASTILLE, Osite LANDRY, his wife, Marguerite 21, Marie Marthe 16, Joseph 15, Jean Baptiste 8, Marie Madeleine 8, Manuel 3.

As the age of the listed "Marguerite" will surely place her as the "Marguerite BROUSSARD" listed on the 1763 census of Maryland - and within the marriage records of each of the CASTILLE children, they each list their mother as "Osithe LANDRY." This data will prove that "Osite LANDRY" d/o Jean and Madeleine MELANSON did indeed marry Jean BROUSSARD as per the Grand-Pré records - and after his death, she married Joseph CASTILLE and later they came to Louisiana.

These Louisiana records will also prove that a different "Anne LANDRY" also married a "Jean BROUSSARD" and after his death she married René LANDRY, widower of Marie THERIOT - and was also in Louisiana after Maryland.

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Mr. Arsenault reported (p. 1200) that Jean LANDRY and Madeleine MELANSON, parents of Osite LANDRY married to Jean BROUSSARD of the Grand-Pré records - also had another daughter named "Anne LANDRY." It is possible that this "Anne LANDRY" was the one married to René LANDRY; however, I have no proof of this.

Anyway, we are definitely talking about two entire different women.

There was a P.S. written after this original treatise, as follows:

Within the Louisiana records of marriage dispensations (*Louisiana Genealogical Register*, Vol. XVIII #3, September 1971) there is listed:

Simon BROUSSARD and Madeleine RICHARD, January 31, 1801. "BROUSSARD, age 23, of Lafourche, is s/o Madeleine LANDRY and Firmin BROUSSARD. Firmin is s/o Jean Baptiste BROUSSARD and Ana LANDRY. Ana is the d/o Isabel BLANCHARD and Alexandre LANDRY; Alexandre is s/o Germain LANDRY and Marie MELANSON."

This Ana LANDRY is, of course, the widow of Jean BROUSSARD who later married René LANDRY in Louisiana. /s/ JKH.

JACQUET DESLAURIERS/PITRE

Once more, we have heard from Steve White answering the late query that was in the July issue, as follows:

Alexis JACQUET dit DESLAURIERS (and not Alexandre, nor Jacques-Antoine) married Agnès PITRE dit MARC, daughter of Joseph PITRE and Anne Marie BOURG of Fortune Bay, PEI. I know of no evidence showing that their marriage took place any earlier than about 1792, for Alexis and Agnès' elder son, Moïse, was born only about 1793, judging from his burial record, Dec. 26, 1849, at Tracadie, which says he had died two days previously, at the age of fifty-six. Alexis, incidentally, was baptized Jan. 18, 1765 at Berthier-en-haut, Québec. He was still alive when Agnès died, June 43, 1834, at Tracadie, aged sixty-eight. (She was thus about a year younger than her husband). He died by 1837, however, according to a notation made upon the registration of a deed whereby he and Agnès had some years earlier transferred land to their daughter Mariette and her husband Jean-Baptiste PETITPAS.

Because Joseph BARRIEAU and Marie PETITPAS were married by about 1770, I believe that Marie must have been born before about 1756. The *Table alphabétique* (a sort of index) to the last of the lost Port-Toulouse registers shows a Marie-Josèphe PETITPAS and a Marie Louise PETITPAS as the only PETITPAS girls who were baptized there with the name of Marie between about 1749 and 1757. As Marie Louise PETITPAS married Paul PELLERIN by about 1772 (judging from the fact that their son Jean-Robert PELLERIN married Pélagie BOUDROT by about 1794), I conclude that the Marie Josèphe of the *Table alphabétique* must have married Joseph BARRIEAU. In consulting La Roque's 1752 census I find that Marie Josèphe must have been a daughter of Jacques PETITPAS and Françoise

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BREAU, for theirs is the only Marie PETITPAS who could correspond to the entry in the *Table alphabétique*. She was nine days old when her family was enumerated between February 13 and 20, so she was born between February 4 and 11, 1752. /s/ SAW.

LACHE PAS LA PATATE

AGE member Ron Bernard is stationed in Saudi Arabia, with Abbott Laboratories. He recently sent me an article that appeared in a journal titled *The Economist* (July 6, 1991). I am sharing part of its contents, which I thought interesting (Incidentally, the literal translation of the above is "Don't drop the [hot] potato.")

Of all America's minorities, the million or so French-speaking Cajuns of Louisiana must be the least embittered. This is not because they lack cause. Driven out of Canada in 1755 because they refused to take an oath of submission to the British, they were (eventually) sent to a land of mosquito-infested and fever-ridden swamps. In the 20th century, happily fishing and making do, they found themselves in competition with an oil boom. Pipelines were driven through the bayous, flooding the land and eating it away; salt water poured into their fishing grounds.

Yet today's Cajuns seem to have no animus against these invaders, mostly from "Takes-Us," who have piped much of their wealth away from under them. They work for the petrochemical companies when they can; and when asked whether they are afraid of the hard-hat brigade they tend to reply, with their Gallic shrugs and smiles, that the hard hats will be as civilized as Cajuns in no time at all.

Louisiana's French speakers are bouyed up by a good press. Ron Guidry's left-handed pitching for the Yankees has made them famous in baseball; Paul Prudhomme's cooking has brought them gastronomical renown. Mr. Prudhomme himself, bearded, jolly and fat, is sometimes credited with reviving the Cajun cause all by himself. (Those in the know, however, say that his blackened redfish is not *la mode cajun*, and recommend instead a good *boudin* or *étouffée* at Mulatte's restaurant in Breaux Bridge, near Lafayette). (Ed. note: And how about Justin Wilson's gastronomical feats on PBS? I've been asked if he represents a true Cajun).

Until very recently Cajun French lacked literature, dictionaries or grammars, and the modern ethnic revival is unlikely to save it. In the first decades of this century the schools in Louisiana's French Triangle, run mostly by Irish priests, forbade the speaking of French even in the playground. By the time of the revival in 1986, Cajun children could not use the French grammars kindly sent down by francophone Quebecers as a gesture of solidarity; they had to be given French textbooks from Ontario, designed for speakers of English. The French taught in Cajun country remains the standard French of Paris, nervously watched over by CODOFIL, the Council for the Defense of French in Louisiana. Although the local idiom is heard everywhere, with its Indian borrowings and anglicised syntax, it is unlikely to last long except in songs.

LOUIS ANDRE TALBOT OF LOUISIANA AND HIS ACADIAN HERITAGE

by Michael Talbot

The oldest known reference to the TALBOT surname was the Talbot Tower, Normandie, France in the year 1026. This predates Guillaume the Conqueror's Norman subjugation of England. Several other references to TALBOT families are found in 11th through 13th Century Normandy. British genealogists have claimed that the surname evolved in England during the 13th Century and spread to France from there. Historical data indicate the reverse to be true.

Louis André TALBOT (b. ca 1791) brought the surname to Louisiana early in the 19th Century. The first record of Louis was on his marriage to Rosalie DUGAS (b. 16 Feb. 1800, Plattenville, Louisiana) d/o Pierre Marin DUGAS and Françoise ARSEMENT, on 25 November 1816. They settled on the banks of Bayou Lafourche near Labadieville and had a large family. At his marriage, he gave Guillaume TALBOT and Louise LAFITTE of Bordeaux, France as his parents. After much effort, no one has found evidence of the existence of either of these people. The purpose of this paper is to gather the known evidence and clues to his true parents, largely researched by others, into a single document for his descendants or researchers. It is more importantly a plea to others to publish data, either supporting or against the propositions made herein. The credit for the information in this paper belongs to many others; any errors are mine, alone.

The proposed genealogy of this TALBOT line begins with Nicolas TALBOT and his wife Marguerite AUBRY, residing in St. Georges Parish, Bar le Duc, Lorraine, France. Their son, Louis Charles TALBOT was born there about 1707-1714. Louis Charles was literate (have photocopies of his signature on three records); went to Paris, became a tailor and then emigrated to Ile St. Jean in the late 1730's. His parents still lived at Bar le Duc. It is probably that his original destination was Québec, but that his journey was somehow detoured to Acadie, then considered a dangerous place.

At St. Pierre du Nord, on 26 November 1739, Louis Charles married Marie Françoise DOUVILLE (b. 1723, native of St. Pierre du Nord), daughter of François DOUVILLE and Marie Elizabeth ROGE, and had eight children. The parents and ROGE grandparents of Marie DOUVILLE attended her wedding. Her grandfather, G. ROGE, signed the marriage certificate, but his wife was not named. The ROGE family arrived at Ile St. Jean with the DOUVILLE's before 1723.

Louis Charles made at least one visit to Québec in 1746. He returned to Ile St. Jean before 1751. A theory is that he went to Québec to visit his cousins, the offspring of Jean Jacques TALBOT dit GERVAIS who arrived in Québec in the 1690's, married Marie Charlotte SOMMEREUX in 1698 and had a large family at Montmagny, Québec. If this theory proves true, and Jean Jacques was Louis Charles' uncle, it would extend the family back another generation. The parents of Jean Jacques were another Nicolas TALBOT and Marie DUCHESNE, residents of St. Gervais parish, Normandie, France at his birth in 1679.

The TALBOT family was deported to St. Servan, France and arrived on 23 January 1759. Marie Françoise DOUVILLE died March 25, 1759 at St. Servan, and at least three of the younger TALBOT children died as a result of the

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Derangement. On May 20, 1760, he married a second time to Marie Julienne BENOIST at St. Servan. They had a daughter, Françoise, in 1761. Louis Charles (and possibly Marie BENOIST) died in late 1764 on the return voyage to St. Servan from the West Indies in a failed search for a suitable new home.

His death left our six-year-old proposed ancestor, Marie Louise TALBOT (b. 4 Oct. 1758 St. Pierre du Nord), an orphan. How she survived is unknown, but she may have been looked after by her older brother Joseph, who became a soldier, or by her surviving DOUVILLE aunts and uncles. One of the Rieder books shows 13-year-old Marie Louise living with her 10-year-old half-sister, Françoise, at St. Servan in 1771.

Louis André TALBOT came to Louisiana before 1816. No record of his entry into the United States has been found. A Louis LAFITTE, privateer, entered New Orleans in 1804 and later served in the Battalion Orleans during the War of 1812. Could this have been his uncle, Louis Joseph LAFITTE, born 1774? (Louis André named a son Louis Joseph, born 28 July 1822). Louis André TALBOT has often been called the "Mystery Man" by his descendants due to his unknown origins and mode of arrival in the U.S.

No birth record has been found for Louis André TALBOT. He claimed to have been born at "Ile de Rhodes" (Rhode Island, U.S. or the Isle of Rhodes in the Mediterranean????) but was possibly born at Bordeaux, the residence of his parents. He told some "tall tales" about his origins during his lifetime. One story was that his family had to flee the rabble, who were vandalizing, looting and murdering everyone, their only possessions saved being his silver baby spoon and cup. This tale would fit with occurrences during the French Revolution or at St. Domingue when he was a baby.

The evidence on Marie Louise, the daughter of Louis Charles TALBOT of Ile St. Jean, the mother of Louis André is as follows:

1.a. (ASM Par., LA Book 6, p. 27, 26 May 1841): The succession of Marie Louise TALBOT of Bordeaux, France, conducted by notary André LeBLANC at the home of Louis's friend, (Jean) Baptiste HENRY.

b. (COB No. 8 p. 45, ASM par., LA, 5 Feb. 1844): Meeting conducted by Judge Alex COUVILLIER. In these documents, Marie Louise TALBOT is identified by Louis André TALBOT as "the grandmother of his children." These meetings were about the sale of the Bordeaux property.

2. A translation of the last will and testament of Marie Louise TALBOT (Dept. Gironde-Mailleres, Notary, 3 Dec. 128). The will was dictated by Marie Louise and signed by her at her home, rue allée des Noyers #124, Bordeaux, France, in the presence of notary G. MAILLERES et al. In this will she leaves sentimental possessions to André LAFITTE and Rosalie DUGAS-TALBOT. Her valuables are left to the "legitimate children" of Louis André and Rosalie, residing "at Bayou Lafourche, State of Louisiana in America." She also lovingly names André LAFITTE of Bordeaux, France (see #4.a below) as the executor of her will and sends a copy to her cousin, Louise DOUVILLE living at Lannion, France. Usufruct of her home is left to her neighbors, MARTIN, for their lifetime and then to the

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children of Louis André. Marie Louise TALBOT died on 18 July 1831, André LAFITTE on 30 Dec. 1842 and the MARTIN's appear to have died about 1841.

A special gift of 1200 francs above a full share was left to her godchild, Marie Louise TALBOT. No record has been found of Louis André having a child named Marie Louise. Was this a ploy to divert some funds to her illegitimate son? Supposedly, French law at that time did not allow illegitimate children to inherit.

3. In 1982, a French genealogist, P. L. Coyne, 44 rue Kleber, 33200 Bordeaux, France, identified Marie Louise as the daughter of Louis Charles TALBOT and Marie Françoise DOUVILLE (Family #860, *Acadian Exiles in St. Malo* by A. J. Robichaux, shows all known children). She had never married.

André LAFITTE was identified by M. COYNE as being born in 1762 at St. Pierre & Miquelon (d/o Bernard LAFITTE, a merchant of Maslacq, Bearn, Dept. Basses Pyrénées), France, married 1755 to Elizabeth TALLARD of Louisbourg, Acadie. Bernard LAFITTE moved his family to St. Pierre & Miquelon about the time of the Derangement. The LAFITTE's seem to have been part of the "jet-set" of their day.

4. The evidence for André LAFITTE being the father of Louis André (he had no children from his marriage to Anne BRIAND, b. 1770, d/o George C. BRIAND of Louisbourg and Anne DUGAST, married at Miquelon 1770) is more circumstantial:

a. His naming as her executor by Marie Louise translated as follows: "I name as the executor of my will Mr. André LAFITTE, merchant, living in Bordeaux, Quai des Chartrons #44, my friend, to whom I give and bequeath twelve sets of silver tableware, a soup spoon and two stew spoons, as a testimony of an affectionate remembrance and of friendship, for the proofs of affection which I received from him in all circumstances."

b. Louis André and Rosalie DUGAS assigned André LAFITTE their power of attorney on 6 Jan. 1831 (ASM parish Procuration Book, p. 225).

c. The reversal of his mother's name on Louis André's marriage record to Rosalie DUGAS, naming his parents as "Guillaume TALBOT and Louise LAFITTE of Bordeaux," perhaps to shield himself from idle gossip. No record of André LAFITTE's middle name has yet been found. Guillaume would be likely.

d. The inventory of Marie Louise's legacy indicated a wealthy woman who regularly gave large, elegant dinner parties. How would a poor Acadian girl, orphaned at the age of six, never married, acquire so much? Even if rich, why would the possessions of a spinster of that period be indicative of an elegant, socially oriented lifestyle? A lifelong mistress of a wealthy merchant who entertained clients could explain this. (A copy of this inventory is in the possession of Konrad TALBOT of Baton Rouge).

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As to the rest of Marie Louise's family (researched by Konrad TALBOT):

Her father died at sea returning his family to France from the West Indies in lae 1764. He did not separate the family and go to Cayenne in 1764 as reported in Robichaux's *Acadian Exiles at St. Malo*, but rather took the entire family to Martinique with a stopover at Rochefort. The ship to Rochefort did continue on to Cayenne.

Her brother, Joseph, born 1745, became a French soldier and was killed in France in 1794. Her brother, Charles Louis, born 3 May 1743 chose to remain in Guadeloupe in 1764. Other Acadian TALBOT grandchildren, besides Louis André, are unknown, but are possible. Her step-mother, Marie BENOIST, and young brother Charles, born 13 January 1754, disappear after 1764. Her half-sister, Françoise, was living with her in St. Servan in 1771. Her uncle, Pierre DOUVILLE, born 7 August 1745, became a French Military Intelligence Officer. He was decorated by George Washington and France for his service in Rhode Island (the Louis André birthplace of legend?) during the American Revolution and may have remainEd there afterwards.

The research with P. L. COYNE on Louis André's parents was conducted by Mrs. Claiborne Emile (Eileen) TALBOT of New Orleans about 1982. There can be little doubt that Louis André TALBOT was a descendant of the Louis Charles TALBOT and Bernard LAFITTE families. In the absence of a definitive birth record, the evidence on the exact path of descent remains circumstantial, but convincing.

BOURGEOIS - COURAGEOUS FAMILY NAME

A reader sent the following clipping from an unknown publication:

Bourges is the name of a French town that dates back to the earliest of times. Prior to the 13th century it was known as Avaricum; then after its fall to an invading army, it was renamed Bituriges. It gained fame as a center of Catholic learning and also as the town where John CALVIN was converted to Luther's ideas.

The term "bourgeoisie" is derived from the French word "bourg." Bourgeoisie referred to the handicraftsmen of medieval bourgs (walled towns). Gradually, bourgeoisie was attached to all the citizens of towns to identify them as being members of "the working class" and not part of the religious or nobility. With the introduction of the factory system, bourgeoisie came to mean employees as differentiated from employers.

The Bourgeois and Bougeoys are members of a distinguished family known for their strength, courage and vision. In the 1600's, Marguerite BOURGEOYS became one of the earliest pioneers to sail to Canada. In 1658 she opened the first school in Montréal in an abandoned stone stable. Then, with continuing dedication to her new homeland, she became the foundress of the Congregation of Notre Dame, a secular religious order (ed. note: I believe she has also been beatified as a saint in the Catholic Church).

The Memramcook Valley Historical Society was founded in 1977, in order to protect and save historical monuments, as well as publish the historical facts that surround our Valley.

With the help of our Federal Government, we have been able to restore the "Lefebvre Monument" and have it declared a historical monument. It is opened to the public now as a museum and the theatre, upstairs, will soon be finished and we hope to have Acadian history depicted on the stage in the near future.

Another of our projects was the Beaumont Church. July 23, 1989 marked the first time in New Brunswick's history, to have a building, which served for the Indians' worship, declared a historical site. This was done by our Lieutenant Governor, Gilbert Finn, and was attended by several hundred people, including the Chiefs of the two Micmac bands of our area.

To continue the renovations of this Church and the grounds it stands on, we had a 10 kilometres walk-a-ton on September 22, 1990. We had a good turn out for the event and collected \$2,000. We will also have a "Celebrity Auction and Sale" later on in the Fall, to finance historical research projects. So if any members have anything they could contribute, like pictures, books or money contributions, we would be very grateful. Our Society is a registered charitable organization, and a receipt for income tax purposes can be requested.

If any readers would like to become members of our Society, the membership fee is \$10.00 per year and \$100.00 for a lifetime membership. There will be a newsletter or two per year to start with, to let our members know what we are up to and we will also issue a membership card.

We would appreciate any ideas or suggestions of what other projects we could or should get involved with.

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4 Joseph Isaie Chenette

B.: 10 Apr 1820
At: Eastern Twnsp.
M.: 5 Dec 1858
At: Oregon City, OR
D.: 14 Sep 1904
At: Napa, CA

2 Joseph Ezekial Chenette

B.: 7 May 1860 At: Vancouver, WA
M.: 5 Feb 1894 At: Vancouver, WA
D.: 28 Feb 1918 At: Portland, OR

5 Felicite Marie Gagnon

B.: 1845
At: St. Louis, OR
D.:
At:

1 George William Chenette

B.: 26 Jul 1911 At: Vancouver, WA
M.: 27 Feb 1935 At: Vancouver, WA
D.:
At:

6 Edouard Parmentier

B.: 26 Jan 1831
At: Trois Rivières, Québec
M.: ca. 1862
At: Illinois?
D.: 11 Jul 1918
At: Vancouver, WA

3 Marie Henriette Parmentier

B.: 24 May 1874 At: L'Erable, IL
D.: 20 Sep 1951 At: Vancouver, WA

7 Elise Lavergne

B.: 10 Mar 1841
At: Quebec
D.: 14 Mar 1913
At: Vancouver, WA

8 Alexis Chenette

B.: 1 Feb 1776
At: St. Denis, Que.
M.: 21 Oct 1799
At: St. Denis, Que.
D.:
At:

9 Marguerite Giguere

B.:
At:
D.:
At:

10 Joseph Gagnon

B.: 16 May 1809
At: St. Cuthbert, Que.
M.: 18 Jul 1842
At: St. Louis, OR
D.: 13 Sep 1849
At: California Goldfield

11 Marguerite DesJarlais

B.: 1824
At:
D.:
At:

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B.:
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16 Alexis Chenette

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17 Marguerite Brault

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18 Charles Giguere

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19 Madeleine Chabot

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20 Louis Gagnon

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21 Elizabeth Caron

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22 Thomas DesJarlais

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23 Marguerite Maskigonne

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Bertha Louise Schmidt

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b. Date of Birth
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 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 CHARLES ROBICHEAUX
 (Father of No. 2)

b. 1667
 p.b. Port, Royal
 m. 1686
 d.
 p.d.

2 JEAN ROBICHEAUX

(Father of No. 1)

b. 1694
 p.b. Port, Royal, Acadia
 m. Nov. 23, 1717
 d.
 p.d.

5 MARIE THIBODEAUX
 (Mother of No. 2)

b. 1664
 p.b. Port, Royal
 d.
 p.d.

(m-1) ANNE BLANCHARD 1758

1 PIERRE ROBICHEAUX

b. 1730
 p.b. Cobequid, Nova Scotia
 m. Nov. 17, 1761
 d. Aug. 23, 1783
 p.d. Lafourche, Parish

6 JACQUES LEGER

(Father of No. 3)

b. 1668
 p.b. France
 m. 1694 Port, Royal
 d.
 p.d.

3 MARIE LEGER

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 1698
 p.b. Port, Royal
 d.
 p.d.

7 MADELEINE TRAHAN

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 1677
 p.b. Port, Royal
 d.
 p.d.

ANNE HEBERT

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 1743
 p.b. GRAND-PRE,
 NOVA SCOTIA

~~+~~ ANNE HEBERT
 (m-2)
~~p.d.~~ LUDIN
LEBLANC

8 ETIENNE ROBICHEAUX
 (Father of No. 4)

b. 1639
 p.b. Martaise, France
 m. 1663 Port, Royal
 d. 1686
 p.d. Port, Royal

9 FRANCOISE BOUDREAUX
 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 1642
 p.b. Port, Royal
 d.
 p.d.

10 PIERRE THIBODEAUX
 (Father of No. 5)

b. 1631
 p.b. Poiroui, France
 m. 1660 Port, Royal
 d. Dec. 26, 1704
 p.d. Port, Royal

11 JEANNE THERIOT
 (Mother of No. 5)

b. 1644
 p.b. Port, Royal
 d.
 p.d.

12 NEED INFO.
 (Father of No. 6)

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

13 NEED INFO.
 (Mother of No. 6)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 GUILLAUME TRAHAN

(Father of No. 7)

b. 1611
 p.b. Loire, France
 m. (m-1) 1628 Francoise Charbonneau
 d. 1682
 p.d. Port, Royal
 (m-2) - 1666 Port, Royal

15 MADELINE BRUN
 (Mother of No. 7)

b. 1645
 p.b. MARTAIZE, FRANCE
~~+~~ MADELINE BRUN (m-2)
~~p.d.~~ PIERRE BELIER 1684

16 LOUIS ROBICHEAUX

(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1609

d. Jan. 3, 1649

17 ???????????

(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

18 MICHEL BOUDREAUX

(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 1601

d.

19 MICHELLE AUCOIN

(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

20 MATHURIN RHIDAUDA

(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

m.

d.

21 MARIE DEBEAU

(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

22 JEAN THERIOT

(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1601

m. 1635

d.

23 PERINNE BOURG

(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

24

(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

m.

d.

25

(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

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26

(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

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(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

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(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

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29

(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

30 VINCENT BRUN

(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1616

m. 1644

d.

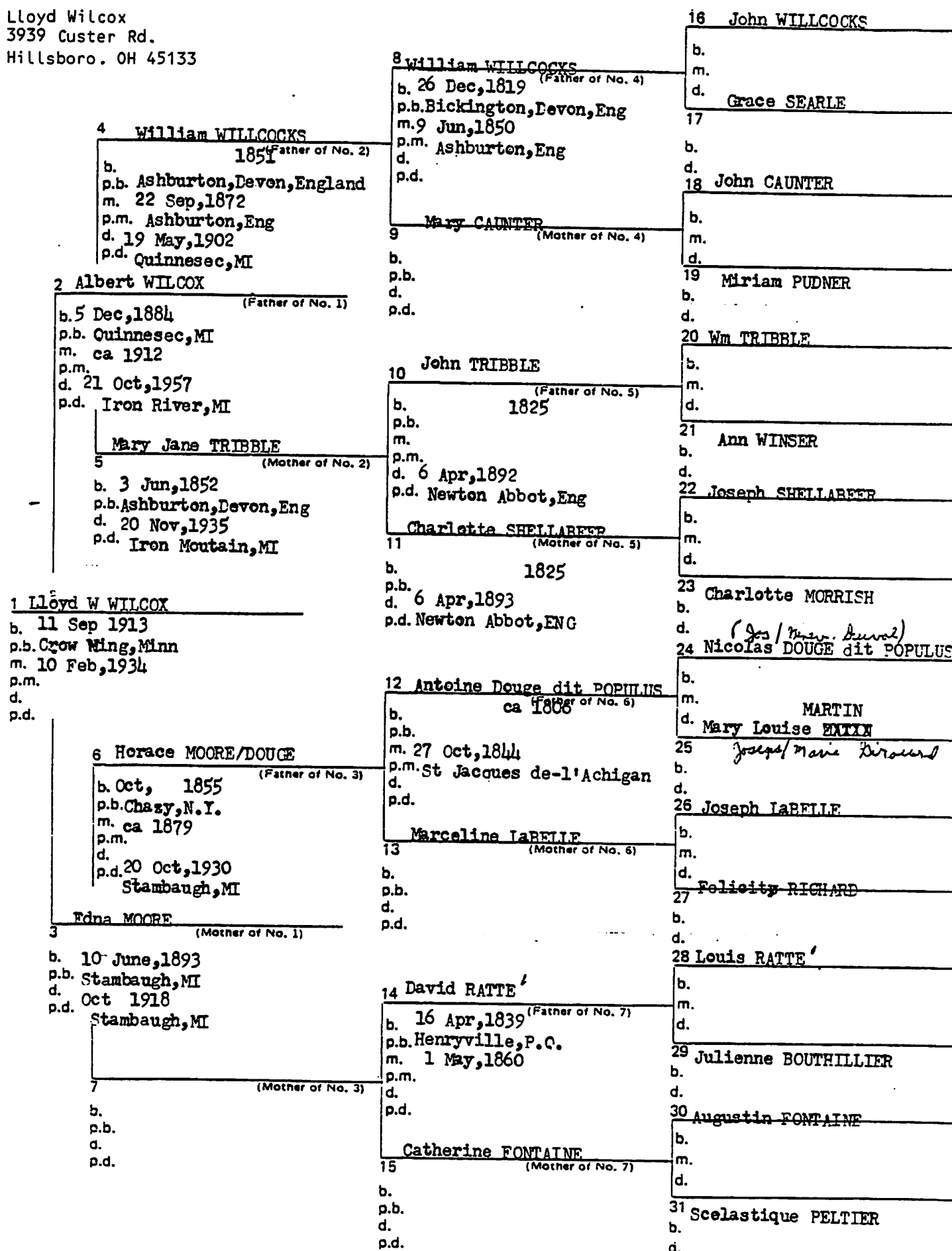
31 MARIE RENEE BROT

(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

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d.

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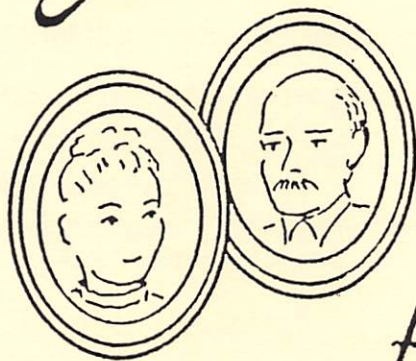
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