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Janet B. Jehn, Editor

Dear Friends and Kin,

Another addition to the Jehn family: we welcomed a new granddaughter in May, #10, with another one on the way.

The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh. We saw the loss of "Roots" author Alex Haley; Adrien Bergeron, author of "Le Grand Arrangement des Acadiens au Québec," AGE members Denis Pitre and avid genealogist Lionel Bienvenue, with the Louisiana Military Barracks in New Orleans. Several members lost spouses during the past several months, and some changed names. All this is part of our journey through genealogical research.

Never underestimate the power of the press! Damon Veach of the Times Picayune reviewed "the current issue of AGE," with praises galore. I heard from fifteen people requesting that issue and a year's subscription. It almost turned into a comedy of errors when I realized he had reviewed the April 1991 issue. The subscription has since increased, and I had to apologize and explain to those people regarding the error. The bottom line, however, is Welcome Aboard new members and thanks, Damon.

Another first in the Book Corner. This time it's a cassette tape!

Have you noticed how grossly mis-spelled the following phrase often is? Laissez le bontemps rouler. Often it was done by people I would think knew better. Just a passing thought.

It is with great sorrow I announce that our September tour is off, at least for now. Through circumstances beyond my control, we are unable to make the trip. I am still trying to make connections, but if they don't happen, perhaps next year?

The response to the query section is improving. I would still like to see more family stories sent in, especially in the pioneer days. More and more information is surfacing regarding the westward movement of the Acadians. Al Ledoux has focused on these areas with multi-volumed works. It would be great to learn what took them to the northwest and the plains.

Have a great summer researching or visiting with family. Our daughter and her family from California will be spending a month back in Kentucky and environs in the next few weeks.

A subscriber and his wife from France will be passing through on their way from Hawaii to the Maritimes.

If you receive your AGE a little sooner than expected, it's because I wanted to have it finished before they all arrive.

Laissez le bontemps rouler!

P.S. The cassette tape is available from the Center for International Affairs, 735 Jefferson St., P. O. Box 4017C, Lafayette, LA 70502-4017 for \$15.00.

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When submitting queries, please show all possible dates, places and names. This will ensure better results from respondents. Please type or print legibly and include your address.

BABIN/TULLIER. Laura T. Murry, P. O. Box 94, Addis, LA 70710-0094. Joseph Buffington BABIN b. 1843, bapt. 1844, s/o Joseph Buffington BABIN/Mazelia ZUMMER m. Marie Alecia TULLIER, b. 1878, d. 1897. Bur. St. Gabriel Cem., d/o Privati TULLIER/Amelia TULLER. Needs any info on these two families.

BENOIT/RIBAUD. Josephine Landrey, 334 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, PA 19087 needs info on P & BP for Joseph & Marie Josephite BENOIT who were deported 1755 to Philadelphia. Dau. Marguerite m. 1761 in Philadelphia to Joseph RIBAUD.

BIENVENUE/DUPRE. Diane DuBois Quick, 2662 Gallinhouse St., New Orleans, LA 70131. Needs proof that Marie Anne BIENVENUE who m. Jacques DUPRE 15 July, 1722, was d/o Philippe BIENVENUE/Françoise ALLAIRE. Does anyone have a copy of the mg. record & where they m.? Is Marie Anne the Marie Françoise BIENVENUE who m. 16 March 1721 New Orleans to François LaFERRIER? Did Philippe BIENVENUE have a first mg?

BOUDREAU/COMEAU. Dennis M. Boudreau, 64 Sterling St., Worcester, MA 01610. Seeking M, P & lineage of Michel BOUDROT/Claire COMEAU, ca 1730-40 Acadia. Son Joseph m. Marguerite RICHARD dit Sapin on 27/6/1763 St. Servan, FR. Michel & Claire were deceased in the record. Witnesses to wedding: Pierre NOËL (bride's uncle), Alexis COMEAU (groom's cousin), François BOUDROT (bride's cousin) & Simon PITRE (groom's cousin). Was Claire the aunt of Alexis, s/o Claude? If so, was she d/o Jean COMEAU/Catherine BABIN? Definitely need Michel BOUDROT's lineage to connect an important line of Louisiana BOUDREAU's to those of Acadia.

BOUDREAU/AUCOIN; RICHARD/DUGAS. Sylvia T. Haeberlein, 706 Summit Dr., Albany, GA 31707. Ph. 912-439-9841. Needs any info on André BOUDREAU, b. 1811-1815 Assumption parish, LA, m. Melasie AUCOIN betw. 1850-1853 in Assumpt. par. Also need any info on wife Melasie: Son André m. Assumpt. 6/10/1878 to Malvina Louise ALBERT. André's (m. to Melasie) father may also have been named André, wife unknown. Needs info on Louis Gabriel RICHARD, s/o Domingo Alexo RICHARD/Marie Victoria PASCALES who m. Marie DUGAS 10/3/1803 at Plattenville, LA. Also need info on wife Marie DUGAS, d/o Michel DUGAS/Françoise DURANT, wid. Jean THIBODEAU. Son Louis Dominique RICHARD b. 1807 Donaldsonville, LA m. Marie Emelie THIBODAUX.

BOURQUE/LANDRY. A. Raymond Bourque, Box 1002, Sterling, MA 01564 needs P & siblings of Antoine BOURQUE who m. Antoinette LANDRY d/o Jean-Claude LANDRY/Marie SALE ca 1636 Port Royal, Acadia. Would like to correspond with researchers of BOURQUE/BOURG line.

BOURQUE/BURKE. Eugenie King Darchuck, 21702 8 Pl. W., Bothell, WA 98021-8132. Antime BOURQUE (anglicized to Tim BURKE) b. ca 1861 m. Clara ROY/ROI, Stillwater, MN 27 Apr. 1889. Moved to Cloquet, MN. Died & bur. Cloquet 1933. Ch. John & Myrtle. Myrtle lived Racine, WI 1930-40. Believe Antime was descended from Acadian BOURQUES. Trying to locate ascendants.

BOURG/BOURGEOIS; MOISAN. Margaret Reiman, 5411 Dupont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409-3845. Wants corresp. with others researching Ignace MOISAN (ca 1768-1859) & Isabelle BOURG (ca 1783-1857) family of St. Jacques & St. Alexis, Montcalm Co., Québec. Joseph BOURG m. in exile in Mass. 1762 Seraphie BOURGEOIS, b. ca 1744, d/o Joseph BOURGEOIS/Anne LEBLANC. Need Joseph BOURG's P. Dau. Isabelle b. ca 1783 m. 1803 St. Jacques, Qué. Ignace MOISAN, s/o Pierre MOISAN/Marie Loise TRUDEL.

BOURGEOIS. Mrs. Carl Newhouse, P. O. Box 915, Westlake, LA 70669. Many sources record organization of Cumberland Basin, NS by Jacques BOURGEOIS; where he established two sons and three sons-in-law, one of the sons-in-law being a Thomas CORMIER. Arsenault doesn't record any BOURGEOIS girls married to a CORMIER. Only CORMIER I've found in Arsenault m. Marie Madeleine GIROUARD.

BOURGEOIS/DUPUIS/DUGAS/THIBODEAU; THIBODEAU/LEPRINCE/DUPUIS. Barbara D. Boyer, 4192 Avati Dr., San Diego, CA 92117-4405 needs B, BP, D, DP for Marie Josephite BOURGEOIS, b. 1768, d/o Amand BOURGEOIS/Marguerite DUGAS, m. St. Jacques l'Achigan Oct. 25, 1790 Pierre DUPUIS, b. Oct. 19, 1767 l'Assomption, Qué, s/o Pierre-Paul DUPUIS/Marie Anne Agathe THIBODEAU. Marie Josephite BOURGEOIS alive n St. Jacques Oct. 1834 as godmother to grandson Joseph DUPUIS, s/o Joseph. Joseph & family moved to Tilbury, Ont. ca 1844. Marie Josephite BOURGEOIS may have had ch. in Rawdon, Qué. Needs all info re Marie-Anne Agathe THIBODEAU, b. 1747, m. Sept. 16, 1766 Philadelphia to Pierre-Paul DUPUIS, b. 1748, s/o Basile THIBODEAU/Anne LEPRINCE. Who were the latter couple's parents?

BOURGEOIS/DUVAL Marcella Pasay, 87A Hawkins St., Danielson, CT 06239. Need P for Jean BOURGEOIS/Françoise LECOMPTE. Dau. Edile m. Eusebe DUVAL 22 Nov. 1864 St. Grégoire de Nicolet, PQ. Need M & MP.

BOWMAN/JUNEAU/LACOUR. Dolores E. Dekko, P. O. Box 207, Halley, ID 83333 needs info on Sumner BOWMAN, b. 1875, m. 1895 Mary Louise JUNEAU. Who were their parents? Edoilie LACOUR b. 1879 d. 1921 m. 1899 Henry MAYEAUX. Who were her parents?

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- DAIGLE/TAILLON. Julien Saucier, 16 des Mélézes, C.P 757, Pont-Rouge, Québec, Can. G0A 2X0. Need P, M for Etienne DAIGLE, b. ca 1773/Marie TAILLON/TAYON. Son Joseph b. ca 1774 m. July 19, 1803 Pélagie DOUCET at Opelousas, LA. Alexandre DAIGLE m. Marie SIMART. Son Louis b. May 1, 1813 Opelousas. Would like to corresp. with anyone working on the above.
- DOMINIQUE/RODRIGUE. Bernice D. Seeber, 6060 Chatham Dr., New Orleans, LA needs B, P for Antoine DOMINIQUE, m. Aug. 5, 1852 Celestine RODRIGUE, b. Bayou Boeuf, LA May 19, 1835, d/o Jean Baptiste RODRIGUE/Françoise Scholastique ARABY.
- DRYSDALE/BRIDEAU/GAUTREAU. Louise Muzrall, 14 Duncan Dr., Norwell, MA 02061. David DRYSDALE m. Victoire BRIDEAU, prob. b. 1770's, d/o Louis BRIDEAU/Marie Thérèse THOMAS, m. 2) François GAUTREAU 1802 Tracadie. David & Victoire had dau. Victoire who m. Lazare MAZEROLLE at Tracadie 20 July 1820. Want info on David.
- GAUDETTE/GIBEAU. Ione Kilgore, 1501 S. Baker, Sp. 36, McMinnville, OR 97128. Antoinette GIBEAU b. Lambert Twp. MN m. Léon GAUDETTE St. Francis Xavier Church, Oklee, MN May 23, 1921. She d/o Philippe GIBEAU/Almyre HINSE of Minn. and d. 1989 Yakima, WA. Need all info on anc.
- GODIN/JAMES. Amelia P. Eddlemon, 5445 Glenbrier, Memphis, TN 38119 needs P & prior residence for Achille GODIN m. Marguerite JAMES. Bought land in southern Arkansas Co., Arkansas near Arkansas Post 1810. Dead by 1818. Also need relationship to Pierre GODIN, granted license to trade with Indians in same general area in 1811.
- GUERIN/BLANCHARD. Ray Roux, 120 Dormar Dr., N. Syracuse, NY 13212 Ph. 315-458-6576. Are François GUERIN and Anne BLANCHARD who m. Port Royal 1658, first cousins? Acc. to Arsenault, Anne's father & François' mother were brother and sister.
- GUILBAUT/GRANGER; SURPRENANT/DESEL-SANSCATIER. Phyllis B. Humphreys, Box 116, West Rutland, VT 05777. Who was Jeanne GUILBAUT, w/o Claude GRANGER? Dau. Marie Josephite m. 24 Nov. 1737 Port Royal to Denis SINCENNES dit PETITOT. (ED. NOTE: ARSENAULT, V. 2 says Jeanne was d/o Pierre GUILBAUT/Catherine TERRIOT. Catherine was d/o Jean TERRIOT/Perrine BEAU. Marie Josephite GUILBAUT was b. 1714.) Need anc. of Michel SURPRENANT/Antoinette DESEL-SANSCATIER. Dau. Monique m. 4 July 1808 l'Acadie, St. Jean Co., PQ to Antoine MEUNIER.
- GRAVOIS/BUJOLD. Roland Gravois, 3621 Plymouth Pl., New Orleans, LA 70131 ph. 504-393-1264. Need info on following: Jean GRAVOIS, b. Beaubassin ca 1735, m. ca 1757 Marie Anne BUJOLD. Son Joseph b. Ristigouche Nov. 4, 1759 captured by English in 1761 & imprisoned w/family at Halifax 1763. Charles GRAVOIS m. Marie MadeleineBOURG, d/o Pierre/Cécile CORMIER. Was imprisoned w/fam. at Halifax 1763. Last record found was death Dec. 24, 1777 of Marie Madeleine, age 44, at Môle St. Nicolas, Santo Domingo. Augustin GRAVOIS, b. Beaubassin ca 1748 m. ca 17709 Françoise JEANSON. Son Jean Dominique b. 1775. At Baie Sainte Marie 1775.
- HEBERT-LECOMTE/LECLAIR. Jim Lalone, 1600 Comfort, Lansing, MI 48915. Will corresp. w/anyone researching Anastasie HEBERT-LECOMTE/Jean Louis LECLAIR, prob. m. Frnklin Co., NY, lived Clinton Co., NY. She may have had sis Exilda.
- LANDRY/CORMIER. Luci Landry Ortner, Rt. 1 Box 191, Half Way, MO 65663. Antoine LANDRY m. Marie Anne CORMIER of Grand Pré 1740 at Beaubassin. Jean Baptiste LANDRY b. ca 1743 m. 11 May 1772 l'Assomption Marie Rose MARTEL. Need proof he was s/o Antoine/Marie Anne. Known ch: Jean Baptiste, Charlotte, Jacques, Marie who m. DUPUIS/DUPIL. any other ch? If this Jean Baptiste is s/o Antoine, then his son Jean Baptiste is my anc. This Jean Baptiste m. 8 Feb. 1796 Yamaska to Marie Marthe LEMAY, d/o François LEMAY/Marie Marthe PERREAU. Known ch: Jean Baptiste, Michel, Denis. Any others? W/exch. info w/any LANDRY enthusiast & SASE.
- LANDRY. Karen Blanchard, 20510 Park Row, Katy, TX 77449. Need P for Marie Josephe LANDRY (1734 - 3 Nov. 1810) m. 1763 Etienne LANDRY (1734 Pisiquid- Oct. 2, 1789) s/o Pierre LANDRY/Anne Marie DOUCET of Port Royal. Need P for Antoine DUPUIS/Marguerite BOUDRO. Dau. Marie m. 27 March 1769 Jean Baptiste HEBERT, s/o François HEBERT/Marie Josephe MELANSON of Grand Pré.
- LATULIPPE. Jeanne Badeau, P.O. Box 3471, Stn. B, Fredericton, NB E3A 5H2. needs ancs/desc of Nicolas LATULIPPE, m. Caraquet, NB 22 Feb. 1819 Angélique LANDRY. He s/o Nicolas LATULIPPE/Marie Anne BILODEAU of Charlesbourg, PQ. He prob. came to Néguaac ca 1817. Will share info.
- LEBLANC/ARSENAULT/BREAU. Norma D. Doucette, c/o General Delivery, North Truro, MA 02652.. Margaret LEBLANC, 2nd w/o Alphie ARSENAULT (s/o Judes ARSENAULT/Adélaide BREAU) had ch. b. in Cocagne, NB inc. Tilmon ARSENAULT, b. 1907. No other info on Margaret. First w/o Alphie was Leocadie LEGER, m. 1891 Grand Digue, NB.
- LEBLANC/DUPUIS/COMEAU/CORMIER/RYAN. Ralph Cotte, 2046 Owens Dr., Zephyrhills, FL 33540. Need P for Mary Anne LEBLANC, b. ca 1860 Moncton, NB. Lived on Lutz St., adopted by Amie DUPUIS/Bibianne COMEAU. Did she have siblings? She m. Lucien CORMIER, s/o Edouard CORMIER/Osile LEBLANC Jan.

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11,1885. Fam. legend says Mary Anne may have been related to the RYAN family.

LEBLANC/THERIOT/BOUDREAUX. Michael Goguen, 4401 W. Verdugo Ave. #J, Burbank, CA 91505. Need B, M, P for Sophie THERIAULT, m. to Dominique LEBLANC, s/o Pierre LEBLANC/Marguerite GAUTHIER. Son Jude (1841 - 1933) m. Barachois, NB 1866 Hélene BOUDREAU, b. Barachois 1843, d/o Jean. Need her family.

LEGENDRE/ROBINSON/DREW. Clemcy Legendre, 3301 Bretagne Ct., Marrero, LA 70072, ph. 504-340-7508. Father Clemcy LEGENDRE m. Lorena ROBINSON, b. June 16, 1914 Chackbay, LA. She d/o Eddie ROBINSON, wife unknown (1891 - 1941 Chackbay), s/o Trasimond ROBINSON, s/o James ROBERSON, s/o John ROBERSON/Nancy DREW. Need DREW info. She b. 1798 where?

LEMIRE/MIRE. Felix J. Mire Jr, 124 Primrose Dr., Covington, LA 70433. Needs info on Pierre LEMIRE, b. FR ca 1705, m. 1) Marie Josephite FOREST. Had at least one son, one dau.

MALBROUGH/CORMIER/SAVOIE. Verlie Doyle, 6711 Winfield Rd., Houston, TX 77050. Need info on Gabriel MALBROUGH, poss. of Crowley or Lafayette, LA, lived in 1700's. Dau. Celestine m. Fernest CORMIER in Carencro, LA in 1800's. Gabriel poss. m. Marike EDMONDS. Also need P for Felicie SAVOIE in 1800's.

PETITPAS/DOWNING/SAULNIER/DONELLE. Raymond L. Vincent, 431 Central St., Central Falls, RI 02863. Laurent PETITPAS, s/o Josph PETITPAS/Magdeleine DOWNING m. Oct. 12, 1813 Memramcook to Marie CORMIER, d/o Joseph CORMIER/Louise ROY. Need origin of Joseph & Louise. Need info on Pierre SAULNIER/Marie DONELLE or DONEING. Dau. Appolonie SAULNIER m. June 20, 1808 Memramcook Sévère GOGUEN.

ST. PIERRE/CHOUESTE. Eunice F. Seale, 325 Ave. A, Metairie, LA 70005. Need info for Melonce ST. PIERRE, believed came down Mississippi from Québec via St. Louis. Settled in Lafourche, LA area & m. Marguerite SCHWEITZER/CHOUESTE March 9, 1869?. Ch. Paul, Edouard, Joseph, Willie. Paul = direct ancestor.

SAULNIER/GUIDDERY. Arnold C. Soney, 172 Main St., Jaffrey, NH 03452. Maximin & Luc SAULNIER, twin bros. b. 1 Sept. 1837?. NS. Where in NS? Need M, D, BP. Father Timothée à Etienne dit Tannerre b. March 7, 1816, m. Elizabeth GUIDDERY. Need further family info on Timothée & Elizabeth. Understand Timothée's P were Etienne SAULNIER/Victoire DEVEAU of Meteghan River, NS. Need info on them also.

TRAHAN/d'ENTREMONT. Ron Strybos, 36 Wagon Lane Loop, Angleton, TX 77515. Need GP for Jean Baptiste TRAHAN, m. St. Martin par., LA July 27, 1802 Martina d'ENTREMONT ("originally of New Orleans"). Par. listed as Athanase TRAHAN/Magdelaine THIBODAUX. Hers listed as Jacques d'ENTREMONT/Marie HERVE. (Ed. note: Athanase TRAHAN was s/o Michel TRAHAN/Euphrosine VINCENT. ref. Attakapas Gazette, Winter, 1985, p. 147).

TRAHAN/HEBERT. Frank Newchurch, Jr, 2958 Evangeline St., Baton Rouge, LA 70805. Joseph Anatole TRAHAN (1847-1923) m. Lumina Madeleine HEBERT, d/o Joseph Théodule HEBERT/Marine Octavie ARSENEAU (1855-1923). Need all info on TRAHAN.

TRAHAN/BOUDREAUX. Debbie G. Morrogh, 1562 Mills Hwy, Breaux Bridge, LA 70517 needs B, M, P, D for Lucien TRAHAN, m. to Marie BOUDREAUX who d. 1901 age 73 at Thibodaux, LA. Dau. Josephine who d. 1928 Thibodaux m. Thibodaux 1895 Eba J., BRAUD (1871-1945 Thibodaux) s/o Onezippe BRAUD/Galathea CHAMPAGNE.

RICHARD/OLIVIER/CARIAS. Karen Blanchard, 20510 Park Row, Katy, TX 77449. Needs any info on Rosalie Anne RICHARD m. to Valentin Augustin RICHARD in LA, d/o Michel RICHARD/Rosalie MICHEL. Also for James (Santiago) OLIVIER b. ca 1750 m. Marie CARIAS of Spain & poss d. St. Charles par., LA.

ZIMMERMAN/MORIN. June Granger, P.O. Box 189, Loreauville, LA 70552. Needs P for Joseph ZIMMERMAN who m. Françoise MORIN. Joseph d. 11 June, 1901.

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For Bob Way: Alma Glaeser wrote that she gave the wrong source for the second item in the last issue. According to Bergeron, the marriage of Antoine BERGERON/Claujdette SCARRON in 1664 took place at the Chapelle St. Florentin à Amboise. He also gives four earlier generations in France of the BERGERON family. Clarence Breaux also replied to this query.

For Steve Sanson: Marie SANSON, 16 years old of New York (Jacques & Marie HUBERT m. 5 March 1828 Michel BRUNET, 24 years old. (Thib. Ct. Hse: Mar. v.1, #11). SANSON, Marie of the city of New Yorc (d. Jacques & Marie HUBERT) m. 5 March 1828 Michel BRUNET of Lafourche

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parish (Thib. Ch. v. 1, #208).

BRUNET, Michel 24 yrs. old (d. François & Marie BOUDREAUX) m. 5 March 1828 Marie SANTON, 16 yrs. old, native of New York (Thib. Ct. Hse. Mar. v. 1, #11).

BRUNET, Michel, native of Lafourche Interior Parish (d. François & Marie BOUDREAUX) m. 5 March 1828 Marie SANSON, native of the city of New York (Thib. ch. v. 1, #208).

Mary B. Rickert of Louisville, KY wrote that she received three very, very helpful & informative responses to her query in the April AGE.

Theresa McGrath answered Phyllis Humphreys' query with AYOTTE & SAUCIER lines, as well as a copy of the marriage record of Zachary AYOTTE from Kamouraska, along with a burial record for Marie Josephite LEVASSEUR and an offer to share family group sheets on the CYRs.

Clarence Breaux also answered Phyllis's query: Jacques GIROUARD was s/o Jacques GIROUARD/Marguerite GAUTEROT. Anne PETITPAS was d/o Claude PETITPAS, Sieur de LAFLEUR/Catherine BUGARET. Catherine BROSSARD was d/o Jean François BROSSARD/Catherine RICHARD. Jean DUPUIS was s/o Michel DEPEUX dit DUPUIS/Marika GAUTEROT. Charles LANDRY was s/o René LANDRY/Marie BERNARD.

Dorothy Meyer sent a reply to Mr. Gaudet: Mary ann TRAHAN, sister of Honoré, was one of her ancestors who married a BENOIT. Mrs. Meyer has researched the shipwreck story and now has fairly good documentation on that.

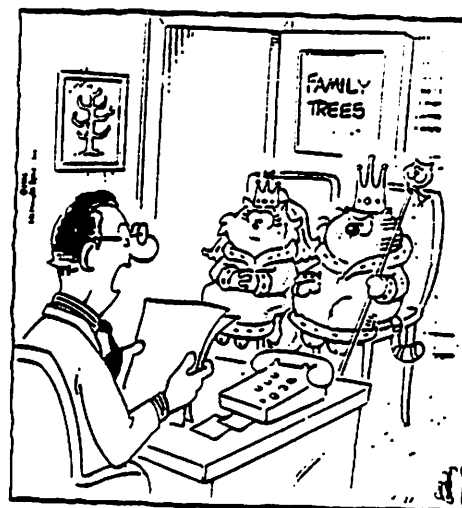
Carole Knight sent LESAGE & LACOMBE information to Mr. Morrogh's query. She also answered June Granger's query regarding BOSSIER & PATIN.

Alma Glaeser for Barbara Fried: There is proof in Louisiana that the wife of Augustin BERGERON was indeed a Marie DUGAS. In the 1766 census of the Acadian Coast is listed Marie DUGAS, age 55. In the St. James Parish civil records (1787-238) we find the marriage contract of Marie BERGERON, daughter of deceased Augustin BERGERON and of deceased Marie DUGAS, widow in first marriage of the late Joseph ARCENEUX.

Clarence Breaux also answered this query, adding that Marie BERGERON married a second time to François ANTAILLA/ANTAYA



"Hello, dear... What did the genealogist say?"



"I HAVE BAD NEWS FOR YOU
AND THE QUEEN"

801 Rue Dauphine, Apt. 338
Metairie LA 70005
9 April 1992

Dear Mary,

Here is what I can offer in answer to your query in the April 1992 issue of the Acadian Genealogy Exchange.

Marguerite BOURG was born at Port Royal; Louis ALLAIN was born probably in France.

Marie Magdaleine ALLAIN d/o Pierre ALLAIN/Catherine HEBERT married at St. Gabriel LA 7 December 1793, with dispensation for kinship, Benoni HEBERT s/o François HEBERT/Marie Josephe LEBLANC. Here is how the kinship occurs:

Marie Magdaleine ALLAIN

Benoni HEBERT

Pierre ALLAIN
Catherine HEBERT

François HEBERT
Marie Josephe LEBLANC

Pierre ALLAIN
Marguerite LEBLANC
Jacques HEBERT)
Marguerite LANDRY)


François HEBERT
Marie Josephe MELANSON
Michel LEBLANC
Marie Josephe TRAHAN

Louis ALLAIN
Marguerite BOURG
Antoine LEBLANC
Marie BOURGEOIS
Emmanuel HEBERT
Andrée BRUN
Antoine LANDRY
Marie THIBODEAU

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Jean MELANSON
Marguerite DUGAS
Jean LEBLANC
Marguerite RICHARD
Jean TRAHAN
Marie HEBERT

Jacques HEBERT/Marguerite LANDRY had three of their children, with their families, exiled to Maryland: François to Georgetown, Amand to Newtown and Catherine (wife of Pierre ALLAIN) to Baltimore. Other very close relatives exiled to Maryland were two children of Jacques' brother--Guillaume--namely Paul Gaston HEBERT and Ignace HEBERT, with their families. Paul Gaston and Ignace were therefore first cousins of François, Amand and Catherine. All of these families came to Louisiana from Maryland in 1767, arriving at New Orleans ca 27 July as part of a band of slightly more than 200 Acadians. On 8 August 1767 these Acadians set out from New Orleans on boats provided by the Spanish Government to travel up the Mississippi River to the settlement of St. Gabriel where they were to make their home and where they arrived 17 August. Pierre ALLAIN was buried at St. Gabriel 30 Dec 1807 at the reported age of 85; Catherine HEBERT, wife of Pierre ALLAIN, was buried at St. Gabriel 13 Sep 1803 at the reported age of 76. (Janet Jehn: Acadian Exiles in the Colonies; R. E. Chandler: End of an Odyssey--Acadians Arrive at St. Gabriel, Louisiana in Louisiana History Vol. XIV No. 1; Purvis Hebert annotation of 27 July 1767 list of Acadians at New Orleans from Jacqueline Voorhies' Some Late 18th Century Louisianians; Winston Deville: St. Gabriel Settlers--The 1777 Census of Iberville District in the Province of Louisiana; Diocese of Baton Rouge: Catholic Church Records)

Sincerely,


Clarence T. Breaux

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS NEWSPAPER JANUARY 19, 1992

French Canadians see heritage vanishing

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) - First, the children stopped answering in French. Then the church school dropped a half-day of classes in the language. Now, even the Acadian Social Club uses English at its meetings.

But when the cable company shut off its French-language channel from Quebec, many of the churchgoing, hockey-worshipping French Canadians in this city got mad.

"It's like someone takes a gun and shoots you when you have something like that," said Louis LeBlanc.

The stocky, bearded LeBlanc spoke while watching a card game at the Acadian Social Club. The club illustrates the plight and sorrow of this isolated people, whose cultural identity is melting away.

Even reckoning the number of Gardner residents of French-Canadian heritage poses a cross-cultural

dilemma. Federal census figures put it at 1,193, or 6.6 percent of the total population of 17,900.

Acadians dispute the figure, putting their numbers at 30 percent to 40 percent of this northern Massachusetts city.

Their ancestors came to the region in the 1750s, when the British expelled thousands of French-speaking people from Acadia, the former French colony that now includes land in the Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Some expelled Acadians trekked to Louisiana, where their descendants are known as Cajuns.

Acadian residents said they pleaded with the cable company to restore the channel, which was canceled Jan. 1, because many elderly shut-ins depend on it for weekly Catholic Masses in French.

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MADAWASKA HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER. Vol. III #2, February 1992. Features the SIROIS dit DUPLESSIS families, who celebrated their reunion last June. Progenitor Jean François SIROIS/DUPLESSIS married ca 1667 at St. Germaine en Laye, France Marie Angélique DUMONT. Related lines: ROY, THIBOUTOT, AYOTTE, ALBERT, LANDRY, PELLETIER, OUELLETTE.

LE MESSENGER DE L'ATLANTIQUE. #17, April 1992. Bulletin of the Falaise-Acadie-Québec Association, Les Ormes, FR. (In French). AGE member Rev. Clarence d'Entremont was honored for his outstanding performance in matters Acadien and Francophone. Article on Acadian progenitor Charles de MENOUE de Charnizay dit d'Aunay. An article by Jean-Marie Germe regarding Jacques BOURGEOIS, which is mentioned elsewhere herein.

MICHIGAN'S HABITANT HERITAGE. Vol. 13 #2, April 1992. List of members of the Lewis & Clark Expedition authorized in March of 1803 and who arrived in St. Louis Sept. 23, 1806 included Charles HEBERT, François RIVET, SACAGAWEA, Joseph GRAVELINES (BAUDREAU), PETER ROI, Toussaint CHARBONNEAU, LALIBERTE, Jean Baptiste LEPAGE, Phillipe DEGIE (DAIGLE?), Isaac WHITE (LEBLANC?). Some corrections to Denissen's *French Families of the Detroit River Region*: Louis DROUILLARD, p. 372, also for p. 430. Article on Barnabus CAMPAU.

LE BATON ROUGE, Publication of Baton Rouge Genealogical & Historical Society. Vol. XII, #1, Winter 1992. Article covering Cajun custom of King's Cake, which began in New Orleans with the 1870 Ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers. Unmarried young women were given a slice of the cake. Whoever found a gold bean became the queen of the festivities and her maids who found silver beans were part of her party.

SOUTHERN QUERIES, Vol. 2 #6. 1115 Sundial Circle, Birmingham, AL 35215. This magazine is dedicated to queries concentrating on Southern U.S. genealogy. Current issue gave AGE a nice boost.

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BELLE ACADIE BY Maryannick Braud. This is an audio cassette tape performed by the wife of Gérard-Marc Braud of les Association Régionale de l'Ouest des Amitiés Acadiennes (AROAA) of 6 rue Molac, 44000 Nantes, FR. Mme. Braud sang "Ma Grand-mère du Canada" for us as we drove through the village of Nantes on our tour of the Acadian line a couple of years ago. She has done a tape since then, singing this same charming, lilting chanson along with six other melodies. One side is dedicated to French Acadians, the other to Louisiana Cajuns. The price on the cover was 70F. My favorite was "Ma Grand-mère...."

NOVA SCOTIA IMMIGRANTS TO 1867. By AGE member Leonard H. & Norma H. Smith. 1660 Harmony Dr., Clearwater, FL 34616-1816. 5x9", hard covers. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, price \$37.50 + \$3.00 P&H. I realized that there would be a large percentage of English, Scottish and other ethnic immigrants. But because of the inclusive dates, I was sure I would find some French names therein. There is a good explanation of the history of the availability of vital records, as well as the history of the early settlement of Nova Scotia, or New Scotland as it was known then. The original grant to Sir William Alexander in 1621 by James VI of Scotland (James I of England) covered the Nova Scotia peninsula, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, the Magdalen Islands, present New Brunswick, and the Gaspé peninsula. Some names include BOURGEOIS, BOUTEILLIER, DUPUIS, DURAND, LEBARRE, RICHARD. Most of these arrived on the Speedwell.

BELOVED ACADIA OF MY ANCESTORS by Yvon Léger, o.m.i., 8844 est, rueNôtre-Dame, Montréal, Qué. H1L 3M4. 5x9", soft covers. 409 pp.No price shown. This is the English translation of the original work by Yvon Léger, covering the LEGER & HACHE-GALLANT genealogies. Progenitor Jacques LÉGER dit LA ROZETTE was an ex-soldier drummer who came to Acadia from France shortly after 1680.

A GUIDE TO PRINTED SOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH IN THE LOUISIANA PARISHES. By Yvette Guillot Boling. 8-1/2x11, soft covers, perfect binding. 99 pp. Available for \$11.00 from the author at 4724 Ashbury Dr., Jefferson, LA 70121. Ms. Boling

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has also published a supplement to this volume, available for \$14.00. The first volume deals with pertinent information for each parish, gleaned from a number of genealogical publications in Louisiana (unfortunately for us, AGE was not included). The first volume includes a checklist to published census records and the date of founding of the parish seats. The supplement is an update to the first volume. So, anything that pertained to a specific parish in the list of publications was listed under that parish.

1880 CENSUS OF NEW ORLEANS, VOL. 1. Ward 1 (E.D. 1 - E. D. 6). Compiled by Patricia Ann Fenerty & Patricia White Fernandez. Available from Padraigeen Publishing, P. O. Box 24410, New Orleans, LA 70184-4410 for \$26.50. Louisiana purchasers add local tax. This is the first of eleven volumes, which will eventually include all 17 wards. As we know, abstracting handwritten census records is very hard on the eyes. The compilers have saved us this aggravation by doing it for us. If you had ancestors in this ward, you are in luck. There is an evername index.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CAJUNS by Trent Angers, editor of *Acadiana Profile*. Available for \$11.95 from Acadian House Publishing, Box 52247, Lafayette, LA 70505. Mr. Angers devotes this book to an attempt to correct what he feels is an incorrect and demeaning impression of Cajuns by the general public. Truthfully, I haven't seen us depicted that much as hedonists "unduly concerned with eating, drinking and dancing." I have seen us as an unassuming people "passing a good time" in Cajun patois, along with being industrious and religious. I guess it depends on what you're reading.

Our pastor recently passed through Breaux Bridge and visited Mulate's. He came away praising the locals. "They have their prioroties in order!" "They know how to have a good time!"

I did see scenes in the VHS tape "Allons Dancer" that maded me look away. There were revelers en masque reveling in the spirit of Mardi Gras, but there was something a little disconcerting in their activities. I agreed that some movemakers have done an injustice to Louisiana Cajuns. "Southern Comfort" was one of them. "A Gathering of Old Men" depicted a Cajun slave-owner who brutalized his Negro slaves.

There is coverage of CODOFILS, the committee promoting re-occurrence of the Acadian presence in Louisiana. Some prominent Acadian descendants are featured in the book, to show that Cajuns aren't to be ignored. They have made their mark in this country. These have recognizable Acadian surnames - there are surely many Acadian descendants who aren't known by their Acadian surnames. I often see credits on TV programs showing Acadian surnames.

Mr. Angers wishes Justin Wilson would "just go home." He does not portray the true Acadian.

I received a booklet from the Madawaska Historical Society that doesn't really have a title. It's a series of letters and articles covering the project of endeavoring to establish an official Acadian memorial site at Madawaska. There are many interesting articles and pictures. If you have an interest in the Madawaska area, you would be interested in this. Write them care of the Library Building, Main St., Madawaska, ME 04756.

REUNIONS...SEMINARS...REUNIONS...SEMINARS...REUNIONS...SEMINARS...REUNIONS

July 9-13, 1992.. French Colonial Re-enactment Event. Father Marquette National Memorial, Straits State Park, St. Ignace, MI 49781. Ph. 906-643-8620.

July 14, 1992. Tour memorializing departure of Isaac de RAZILLY from Auray in 1632. Les Amitiés Acadiennes de France will be represented by AROAA of Brittany. Acadian vocalist Angèle ARSENAULT will perform. A plaque commemorating the departure will be placed.

July 25, 1992. BREAU reunion, Néguaac, NB. 8 AM until ? Descendants of Ambroise BREAU/Marie MICHEL, one of the founders of Néguaac ca 1760 particularly invited. For more information write Nicole Breault Marquis, P. O. Box 114, Néguaac, NB E0C 1S0, Canada. Ph. 506-852-3169

August 7-9, 1992. Pelletier Recunion at La Pocatière, Québec. For more info call Denise Pelletier, 39 B St., Manchester, NH 03102-4717.

August 12-18, 1992. World-wide gathering of descendants of Pierre BOUCHER, held in Boucherville, Trois-Rivière, and Québec. For more info contact Société d'Histoire des Iles Percés, C. P. 234, Boucherville, PQ Can. J4B 5J6.

August 14-16, 1992. Les Nadeau d'Amerique celebrates 10th anniversary of that group's founding, at Magog, Québec. Contact Yvonne Nadeau, 745 McGregor, #107, Sherbrook, Qué. J1L 1P4.

September 4-5, 1992. Randolph County Genealogical Society, Chester, IL sponsoring conference on War of 1812, with heavy emphasis on French territory of Illinois. For more info ph. 618-826-3807.

Fall, 1992: Campeau Association's reunion in Detroit. Date not set. Contact Mrs. Dorothy Campeau Hudzinski, 181 Charles St., River Rouge, MI 48218

May, 1993: RICHARD reunion by Des Richard de Partout Assn. Contact Chalres Richard, P. O. Box 929, Amelia, LA 70340.

July 23-25, 1993. GIROIR family reunion in Morgan City, LA. For moreinfo contact Mary Jane Siracusa, 857 Glencove Lane, Terrytown, LA 70056. Ph. 504-393-6786.

August 12-22, 1994. 390th founding celebration of founding of Acadia. In New Brunswick. Contact André Boudreau, 8711 82nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. T6C 0Y9. Ph. 403-468-6983 or Fax 403-468-1599.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

From the American-French Genealogical Society: The Autumn issue of Je Me Souviens contained a notice about the Société Archiv-Histo of Montréal, and their offer to research and copy notarial documents. They have received feedback from some members complaining that the cost of this service is exorbitant. They recommend that you request an estimate of the cost before you commit yourself to their services. One member reported paying \$15.00 per page. The archives in Québec will provide this service for \$2.00 to \$3.00 per page.

BLANCHARD & FONTAINE FAMILIES

AFGS member Gerald Blanchard is doing extensive research of the BLANCHARD and FONTAINE families, and would appreciate info from anyone interested. Contact him at 11 Zack Court, Marietta, GA 30064.

CHAMPAGNE ASSOCIATION

AGE member Henri Champagne has announced the formation of the Champagne Association in Canada. For more info contact him at 215 Bouchard Ave., Dracut, MA 01826.

AUCOIN VIGNETTE

(Continued from April issue)

Marie Belle Deveaux Aucoin was interviewed in 1990. The interview was published in Cape Breton Magazine. Her descendant, AGE member George Aucoin requested that I include the bilingual dialogue because of the subtle meanings therein, which our Francophones will appreciate.

CBM: Did life get easier for you after you got married?

Minnie: Oh, my God, no. Oh, I worked so hard. I had 12 kids. And I kept the old lady and the old man. And they had crippled children. So I tell you, it was not fun.

CBM: How many crippled children did they have?

Minnie: Well, when I was there they had 5, I think.

CBM: Plus you had 12 of your own.

Minnie: I had 12 my own. It was hard then. I tell you, it was hard. What can I do?

CBM: Where was you husband?

Minnie: Well, he was working in St. Ann's. The woods. In the summer he was home to do his farming. But in the winter he was in the woods.

CBM: And were his parents able to help you?

Miknnie: Well, a little bit, yeah. The old lady took care of the crippled children. I didn't have to do anything for them.

CBM: Did you cook for everybody?

Minnie: Yeah, yeah.

CBM: And kept the house.

Minnie: Yeah. Oh, it was hard, I tell you. At that time there was no hospital. I had all the kids at the house. And they kept you in bed for 10 days. And when you got up, you had no legs, that you could walk! My God....

Oh, and then in the summer I had to work outside - dig potato, and the haytime - I had to

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work there.

CBM: Did you pick up the hay and throw it on the wagon?

Minnie: No, not that, but - we had to rake - make a little pile. And then the next morning you go there and took it all apart. And then, after the noon, you go and turn it on the other side. And then at 2 o'clock you had to make another pile. Oh, it was hard.

Minnie to Rosie: J'passions derrière la charette avec les p'tits râdeaux. Le sang te sortait icitte, entre les doigts. Pis là faulait que tu fus dans les carrés. Pat envoyait des fourchetés de foin dans les carrés et faulait les éparrer. Tu sortais de là, c'est pareil comme si t'avais sorte d'un ruisseau.

Rosie: Et je pense que tu travaillais dans les jardins?

Minnie: Oui, arracher des patates avec une tranche. J'avions un grand jardin. Faulait planter et esherber. Une année Pat avait mil quatre cents (1004) choux-tous quatre à cinq livres chaque. C'était beau à ouère. J'les vendions cinquante livres pout deux piastres et demie, pis asteur tu paies ça pour un choux.

Rosie: Well, your wedding day. When you talk about your wedding day, you seem to sparkle.

Minnie: My wedding day, it was - not like now, I tell you. Oh, my gosh, it was the 17th of January. It was cold. And we had rain, and the snow was gone. So we had to get married with a horse and wagon. We had to go 3 miles to church. Our church - the church that burned. St. Joseph's Church at St. Joseph du Moine.

I got married in a blue suit, and a hat. And that night I had the white dress. Now they get married with a white dress. But not me. It was so cold, I couldn't get married in a white dress.

Rosie: Was this a long white wedding gown?

Minnie: Yeah. It was not like now. But it was a white dress, anyway. The house was full. We had dinner at my place first - my father's place. And then we had supper at my husband's place.

CBM: Did they dance in the house>?

Minnie: Oh, yes. They danced all night.

Rosie: Drank moonshine?

Minnie: Oh, if it was moonshine or rum, I don't know!

Rosie: I'm sure Grandpa had rum, I'm sure!

CBM: And they danced all night?

Minnie: All night. Till next morning at 6 o'clock.

Rosie: And what time did you say you went to bed that night?

Minnie: Oh, I don't know. It was about 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock.

CBM: But people were still dancing?

Minnie: Oh, yes. They pushed me in the room, so I - they didn't want me to stay up!

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CBM: Oh, they wanted you to get your rest!

Minnie: Yes (laughs).

Rosie: They wanted the honeymoon to last at least 4 hours!

Minnie: I want to tell you something, but I wouldn't tell it (laughter)!

CBM: So they pushed you into the room.....

Minnie: Yeah. And then they pushed my husband with me.

CBM: Yes, I'm not surprised.

Minnie: Oh, we had fun! (Laughter)

CBM: Good for you. Now, after this wonderful night of honeymoon, who did your work the next morning?

Minnie: Well, I didn't do anything. I told the old lady, "I'll scrub the floor." She said "No. No. That's your day off." So I took the day off. That's the only day that I took off!

CBM: So then you got not only a honeymoon but a vacation.

Minnie: Yeah. It was quite a honeymoon, I tell you.

Rosie: Comment longtemps après que vous étiez mariée as-tu eu ton premier enfant?

Minnie: J'étais mariée dix-huit mois quand j'ai eu Freddie.

Rosie: Dans c'temps-là, savais-tu qu'est-ce qui se passait quand tu tombais en famille?

Minnie: Ben oui, j'savais, grand-mère m'avait quasiment.

Rosie: Elle t'avait expliqué le sexe et tout ça?

Minnie: Ben, pas beaucoup. Dans c'temps-là y parlait pas beaucoup de sexe.

Rosie: Savais-tu quoi faire la soirée de tes noces?

Minnie: Ben oui, Grand-mère m'avait dit ça. Quand tu te maries pis tu vas ensemble, pis des fois t'as des enfants. Y'en a qu'en avant pas pis d'autres qu'en avant.

Rosie: Vouliez-vous des enfants?

Minnie: Men mon d'jeu j'en voulais ben sur. Pas tant que ça, mais toujou. Dans c'temps-là les prêtres pis les missionnaires venaient pis si

Rosie: Quand que t'étais en famille, faisais-tu la même ouvrage?

Minnie: Pareil, pareil. J'nettoyais les ceilings, les walls, et toute.

Rosie: Dans c'temps-là, y'avait pas de "pre-natal classes." Aviez-vous beaucoup de préparation avant qu le bébé arrive?

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Minnie: Ben non. On s'préparait de butin. On arrangeait toute avant que tu pris le lit. Y te fasiont teindre de lit dix jous dans c'temps-là. Dix jours. Faulait qu tu restis au lit dix jours.

Rosie: Pourrais-tu me dire quelle sorte d'activité se passait dans la maison quand tu sentais qu le bébé est en chemin?

Minnie: Les enfants, dans c'temps-là tu les envoyais coucher ailleurs. (To be continued)

TOUS LES ACADIENS

by Gérard-Marc Braud of AROAA-Nantes

We begin with Guillaume TRAHAN, originally from Loire country. In 1636 he left LaRoche to meet with the French who had settled Acadie in 1605 and who were the first Europeans to settle in North America, preceding their Québécois brothers who differed from them by their provincial customs and by their more tragic destiny.

In dealing with the history of one's family, one can tell about numerous other families of the region whose ancestors suffered the tribulation of the Acadians - names such as AUCOIN, BRAUD, DOUCET, HEBERT, LANDRY, LEBLANC, MOULAISON, ROBICHAUD, THIBODEAU and TRAHAN and many others recalling the destiny of these Franco-Americans.

Gérard Braud, president of AROAA, and his wife Marie Annick, direct descendants : one being the historian of this ethnic group, and the other the vocalist. Marie-Annick composed and interpreted the songs recalling the trials which beset the adventurers, in the noble sense of the word, and the numerous regions where they had to live in the course of the centuries.

Where did the name Acadia come from? Hard to say, but possibly it's a MicMac word "Algatix" meaning place of encampment, or from the Malecite Indian word "Quoddy," meaning fertile place or an evolution of the old Greek word for paradise, "l'Acadie."

The TRAHANS settled over there at Grand-Pré and like the others, lived by fishing and agriculture.

They fertilized and developed their countryside thanks to a system called "aboiteaux," brought over from Poitou and Vendée. This brought on jealousy from the Americans who had settled farther south. The war of the succession of Spain between the English and French, then the Treaty of Utrecht, put an end to it and granting Acadie to England increased problems for the Acadians.

Joachim TRAHAN, great-grandson of Guillaume, with his wife Marguerite LANDRY and their baby Marie Blanche, were on a large ship on the Virginia coast after the deportation of 1755. Virginia rejected them. All winter struggling against the cold, they waited. The governor of Virginia finally decided to send the ship to England. There the exiles were interned in the ports and endured a captive life. Seven years went by before a new French-English treaty gave them freedom and sent them to France.

Joachim, a widower by now, and married to Marie DUON, an Acadian, along with his father Pierre, his daughter of his first marriage, two sons born in captivity, and his wife were among the escapees. They took possession of land at Belle Isle en Mer. There for nineteen years they lived by fishing and farming.

The family grew. Eight children of the second marriage survived in addition to Marie Blanche

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the elder. But the land became too crowded. Rumors abounded. It seemed that many Acadians were living happily in Louisiana. Those living in Cherbourg, St-Malo, Brest, and Poitou met at Nantes to make preparations to leave for the new world.

In 1784, at fifty years of age, Joachim along with five of his children left Nantes and went to Chantenay in search of a ship. He left at Belle Isle en Mer Joseph, Simon and Anne. Of those, are descended Maryannick Braud and many members of AROAA.

At Nantes Marie Anne married Germain CAILLOUD (CAILLO) and settled there. In April 1785 Joachim was newly widowed and on September 9 of the same year he embarked for New Orleans. We lose track of him as well as that of his youngest, Marie Vicente.

Gérard Braud, however, has found descendants of the four other children. One of them was Marie Virginie TRAHAN, married to TERNAND, and is none other than the heroine of the great novel by Maurice Denuziere, whose first volume deals with Louisiana.

One of the children returned to France where she put down roots. Her son has known all the honor. The property named "Parlange" remains in the hands of the family even today.

During the Atlantic voyage of the French cousins, it was a surprise and with great emotion that the family was rejoined. As far north as Canada, the real Acadia, in Louisiana, around Lafayette, the memories remain lively, and we are surprised by the physical resemblance.

Anyone interested in this period in the history of Nantes is asked to write to Marc-Gérard Braud, 6 rue Molac, Nantes, ph. 40.89.33.46, or visit AROAA, 21 allée Baco, on the first Thursday of each month, from 2:30 to 5:30 and on the third Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30.

TWO FIRMIN LANDRYS

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There were two Firmin LANDRYS about ten years apart in age in Louisiana at the same time. One married, raised his children and died in St. Gabriel. The other came to Attakapas about 1770 or early 1771. He remained in Attakapas and died there. His death record in Father Hebert's Southwest Louisiana Records Vol. 1 gives the wrong parents. The following is what I have found on these two men.

The Firmin LANDRY in St. Gabriel was born about 1735 and is the son of Alexandre and Marguerite FLAN. His third marriage gives this information. He died in St. Gabriel and was buried 12 September 1792. His third wife remarried in 1796.

BRDA - vol. 2 shows Firmin LANDRY, widower of Marie LEBLANC m. ca 1760, married 8 February 1774 Ludivine BABIN, d/o Pierre and Magdelene RICHARD. Eight children were born between 1775 and 1788 at St. Gabriel.

BRDA - vol. 3 shows Firmin LANDRY, son of Alexandre and Marguerite FLAN (stated), widower of Ludivine BABIN, married Marie Helen HAMILTON, d/o Joseph and Anastasie COM (widow of Joseph Marie BREAUX). One child of this marriage, Firmin Davas, was born November 1792 at St. Gabriel. Marie Helen HAMILTON, widow of Firmin LANDRY (his third mg.) married 18 April 1796 at St. Gabriel to Louis BUSH.

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Also see Marriage Dispensations in the Diocese of Louisiana and the Floridas p. 6, the dispensation in 1795 for Hypolite, son of Firmin LANDRY and Divine BABIN to Marguerite RICHARD, d/o Joseph and Anne LANDRY, second degree consanguinity (first cousins). Both LANDRY parents were the children of Alexandre LANDRY and Anne FLAN.

The Firmin LANDRY in Attakapas was born about 1728 and is the son of Charles LANDRY and Marie LEBLANC. This Charles was the son of Abraham LANDRY and Marie GUILBEAU of Pisquit (ref. Bona Arsenault, Vol. 6, p. 2521).

In Marriage Contracts and Census of 1774 of the Attakapas Post by Winston Deville, p. 26: #85, 7 November 1799: At the second marriage of Angélique BOURGEOIS, daughter of Michel BOURGEOIS and Anne LANDRY, Firmin LANDRY, as one of her witnesses, states he is her uncle. Pierre ARCENEUX and Angélique BOURGEOIS were married in 1787 at St. James. The earliest record of this couple in Attakapas is 1799. Pierre died in January, 1799 at age 34. The only child baptized in Attakapas was three months later - a son named Nicolas, baptized in March 1799 at age 9 months in the St. Martinville church.

Ascension Parish, LA marriage contracts, Book Q, p. 16 shows that on 2 May 1768 Jerome Michel BOURGEOIS, s/o Paul and Marie Joseph LEBLANC and Anne LANDRY, d/o Charles LANDRY/Marie LEBLANC. Also 30 April 1768 François LANDRY, s/o Charles and Marie LEBLANC and Marie Rose DUGAS, d/o Jean and Marie Charlotte GODIN.

See Marriage Dispensations in Louisiana p. 52.

The Ascension Marriage Contracts made an error in her name and parents. She is called Marie Rose LEBLANC, d/o Joseph & Marguerite LANDRY. This couple had a daughter, Rosalie, who married in 1793 to Michel GAREVILLE at St. Gabriel.

Rose DUGAS's brother, Athanase DUGAS, married Rose LEBLANC in 1777 at St. James, d/o Pierre LEBLANC/Anne LANDRY. At the baptism of François LANDRY and Rose DUGAS' children (BRDA), Rose's brothers were often sponsors as were Michel BOURGEOIS and the BOURGEOIS children.

The St. James census of 1766, pp. 165-166 shows Rose DUGAS, age 17, sister, living with sons of Jean DUGAS and Charlotte GODIN. They are living next to their older sister, Anastasie DUGAS, widow of Amable ROBICHO.

Frontier Settlers in the Second Acadian Settlement p. 70 shows François LANDRY stating on Oct. 3, 1793 that he has lived with his nephew, Charles Grégoire, and donates to him certain movable items. This Charles Grégoire is the son of Charles DUGAS and Rose BABIN. Charles DUGAS is the son of Jean and Marie Charlotte GODIN. So we have found another son of Charles LANDRY and also identified his wife.

Southwest Louisiana Records shows Firmin LANDRY of Attakapas, son of Charles and of Marie LEBLANC, born ca 1728 and died 4 February 1801 age 67 years at St. Martinville. It seems both his age and parents are wrong. He married about 1750-52 Elizabeth Françoise THIBODEAUX.

Acadian Exiles in the Colonies by Jehn, p. 156, shows at Oxford, Maryland on 7 July 1763 Firmin LANDRY, Elizabeth his wife and children Joseph, Saturin, Eleine, and Madeleine.

I have found no clue as to the parents of Elizabeth THIBODEAUX. Stephen White of the Centre d'études said he had a possible candidate but did not name anyone. So who was she?

Firmin LANDRY married ca 1757 at Halifax his second wife, Théotiste THIBODEAUX, b. ca

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1740, widow of Bonaventure GODIN.

The St. James census for 1766, p. 163 shows Théotiste (age 26) and Barbe, her daughter, age 5, with the family of Jean Baptiste BERGERON and his wife, Marguerite BERNARD.

The 1771 Attakapas census shows Firmin LANDRY, age 43, wife Théotiste, no age given. Three children by his first wife and two girls, not named, ages 10 and 8 years.

In April, 1771 Anselme THIBODEAUX was sponsor to Françoise LANDRY, d/o Firmin and Théotiste THIBODEAUX. The other sponsor was Anne THIBODEAUX. Both Anne and Anselme were children of Charles and Brigitte BREAUX. In 1776 Anselme was again sponsor to Rosalie, d/o Firmin and Théotiste THIBODEAUX. Stephen White agrees that Théotiste was a daughter of Charles and Brigitte BREAUX. The above does suggest a close relationship. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has found something more conclusive on Théotiste.

Ed. note: Mitch Conover, AGE member who is also researching Firmin LANDRY, wrote:

I'm still attacking each solution to test the accuracy, and to date I've received four different sets of ancestors for Firmin. I've been able to determine that those claiming Alexandre LANDRY and Anne FLAN as parents are incorrect, unless they had more than one son named Firmin. I mention that because Firmin their son married three times, and by each wife he fathered a son (the first of each marriage) named Firmin!

I also find a burial of a Firmin LANDRY on Sept. 12, 1792 (SGA-8,17, #83) and this is supported by Marie Hélène HAMILTON's re-marriage (her third) to Louis BUSH in 1796.

One of my problems with this as the correct Firmin is the dates of sibling marriages, all of which took place seventeen or more years after Firmin married Elizabeth Françoise THIBODEAUX in 1750. If Firmin was the eldest, did other children occur between him and Amand, François and Anne? The censuses point out that Firmin was born about 1727-28.

Father Hebert, in Vol. #1 of his Southwest Louisiana Records shows Firmin LANDRY dying in 1801 at 67 years. IT also lists Alexandre LANDRY & _____ as parents. Since Alexandre's son Firmin's widow remarried in 1796, this is erroneous in two counts: age and parents.

Firmin, the husband of Théotiste THIBODEAU died in 1801. I have the copy of his succession to prove it. In the succession, Alexandre LANDRY (age not given) is purchaser of a horse and a mule. Also purchasing items were Alexandre HEBERT, Pierre LAPOINTE (son-in-law), François LOUVIERE (son-in-law), and Thomas PART. This Firmin was not 67 years old, but rather 73 years old.

The question then is this: WHO were Firmin LANDRY's parents? Secondly, who were the parents of Elizabeth Françoise THIBODEAUX, Firmin's first wife?

François LANDRY, Charles' son, died in 1797 age 80 years (born 1717). This falls in line with Firmin's birth year of 1727-1728.

CANADIAN ANCESTORS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

If you had Canadian ancestors in the American Revolution, you might want to read Yo Solo, the battle journal of Bernard GALVEZ during the American Revolution. There is also a related article in DAR Magazine, February, 1992.

**LIST OF OFFICERS & SOLDIERS IN THE REGIMENT COMMANDED BY GENERAL MOSES
HAZEN IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR**

I have in my possession a list of officers and soldiers under Gen. Hazen. This was a group of Frenchmen for the most part, and included such names as GOSSELIN, MOISAN, BELANGER, BLANCHARD, DUFRESNE, DUPLESSIS, AYMOND, ARBOUR, L'ESPERANCE, GAUDRO, GEROIR, LAFRAMBOISE, LETOURNEAU, MARTIN, TIBO, BERGERON, CHAMPAGNE, OZELLON (poss. ORILLON), GUILBAUD, LAPIERRE, BOURGEOIS.

LOUISIANA SURETTE

I received a sheet of paper which has become separated from its sender, for which I apologize. It is a copy of a page from a booklet out of St. Martinville, LA, showing the marriage record of Marianne SURETTE and Freme ROBICHAUX. OA1 #82, April 25, 1778: ROBICHAUX, Freme, legitimate son of Brunays ROBICHAUX and Felicite BROUSSARD, native of Acadie, with Marianne SURETTE, legitimate daughter of Pierre SURETTE and Marie TIBOUDAU, native of Acadia. Witnesses: Jean Batiste BROUSSARD, Silvain BROUSSARD, Jean Batisse SEMERE.

There was an estate #283 in the name of Marie (Marianne) SURETTE, widow of Freme ROBICHAUX and now widow of Marcel LEBLANC in 1817. She left children but they all carried the name of ROBICHAUX. There are numerous people in Louisiana called SERRETTE. They more or less live in a small community called Henderson, LA. Signed by Pauline L. Barras, Dep. Clerk, St. Martinville, LA.

portroyall august y 3 1695

Honored Sir

This with my humble respects to your honneur & toe Inform you
that his Majesty two ships are both heere at portroyall as for
y french ship she went away three weeks before his Majesty Ships
went to Johns as it was reporte^d bey a Indian that Came from Johns
y Inhabetans of this place doth goe aboard of his Majesty Ships &
Carrey fresh provision to refresh y men & Likewise Cut mast or
any thing that they want for y ship: there hath ben two English
vessels taken upon y Cost this summer by Eight french priveteers
that had a small Shallop we Cannot tell if they are gon from y
Cost or no if we did know where they are we would Inform y
honorable Commandor^s of his Majesty ships for we will tell them y
truth of all what we know Sir this is all I Can Inform your honneur
at presant So I shall Escribe my Self to your honneur

Your Most humble & fathfull Servant

Charles Mellanson

PITRE/TRAHAN

Submitted by Mrs. R. H. Johnson

Françoise PITRE d/o François PITRE and Magdaleine VINCENT, born ca 1763 died prior to August 28, 1840, the date of her succession at Lafayette parish, Louisiana. She married first on June 24, 1783 at St. Martinville to Joseph TRAHAN, s/o Joseph TRAHAN and Elizabeth AUCOIN, born about 1762 and died before 1793 in Louisiana. Françoise married second on May 20, 1793 at St. Martinville to Jean Joachim Louis DESORMEAUX, s/o Pierre & Anne FELAN or TELON of Saintaigne, France, who died January 24, 1815 at age 74 (St. Martinville Church). Françoise married thirdly on November 14, 1832 at Lafayette, LA to Jean Baptiste TRAHAN, son of Jean TRAHAN/Madeleine HEBERT and widower of Marie Françoise TRAHAN.

The ten children of Françoise:

1. Joseph TRAHAN, born June 10, 1784 (St. Martinville), married Jan. 14, 1806 at St. Martinville to Anastasie LANDRY, d/o Joseph LANDRY/Marie Anne MELANCON.
2. Charles TRAHAN b. ca 1786 (listed as 64 in 1850, but his wife was also 64 and she was born 1788), died prior to 13 November 1862, his succession date; married 13 January 1807 St. Martinville to Marie Louise Eloise LEBLANC, d/o René LEBLANC/Marguerite TRAHAN, born 6 July 1788 St. Martinville, and died 15 May 1855 at Abbeville. (NOTE: Charles' marriage record shows his mother as Françoise POITER).
3. Anastasie TRAHAN bapt. 5 May 1788 at 5 months at St. Martinville.
4. Jean (aka John in his succession) b. ca 1789, died 26 Oct. 1822 age 33 at Lafayette, married 6 November 1810 at St. Martinville to Césaire BAUDOIN.
5. Marguerite TRAHAN b. before 1793 d. after 1840 (NOTE: mother called Françoise VINCENT in her marriage record) married 30 Jan. 1810 St. Martinville to Pantaléon LANDRY, s/o Joseph LANDRY/Marie Anne MELANCON. It appears they must have divorced, since Pantaléon apparently married again about 1826 to Susanne RYAN.
6. Gerasime DESORMEAUX, bapt. 10 Nov. 1795 19th months old at St. Martinville m. when? to Madeleine HEBERT. He died before 10 Sept. 1822, date of his succession at St. Martinville. He probably had a daughter, Clementine, a minor named in Françoise PITRE's succession.
7. Pierre DESORMEAUX, bapt. 7 May 1800 age 4 years at St. Martinville, married 26 April 1814 at St. Martinville to Marguerite BOURG. (NOTE: his marriage record calls mother Françoise POTIER).
8. Jean Joachim DESORMEAUX died 12 September 1798 at St. Martinville, age 2 months.
9. Placide DESORMEAUX, born 3 Sept. 1799 St. Martinville, died there 1 Aug. 1800.
10. Eloy DESORMEAUX d. 5 September 1803 at St. Martinville, age 27 months.

The children of Jean TRAHAN and Césaire BAUDOIN named in Françoise PITRE's succession:

1. Anastasie, born 8 Jan. 1813 married 19 April 1830 Onezime BOUDREAUX.
2. Césaire (Cérelie, sometimes Seralaine) born 12 May 1814 married 22 February 1830 Aurelien DUHON.
3. Evariste born 24 February 1815 married 13 July 1834 Louise Zoë MARCHAND.
4. Marie Aspasié, born 14 July 1817 married 22 December 1833 Césaire HEBERT.

SPECIAL NOTES AND JUSTIFICATIONS FROM UNE COLONIE FEODALE

by Rameau St. Pere (published in Montréal in 1889)

HALF BREED FAMILIES OF ACADIA

The East coasts of Acadia have always been a half savage, semi-civilized place where the half breed families congregated in the original beginning going back to the companions of Beincourt and de Latour. Some of these families counted already two generations at the time of the census of 1671.

The half breed family of LEJEUNE was already established for a long time at Mirligouesch, since two Port Royal had married two LEJEUNE girls between 1638 and 1650. In 1686, the LEJEUNES were established at La Heve. Pierre LEJEUNE, also called BRIARD who married a daughter of THIBODEAU of Port Royal; they had a son, Joseph, in 1705: Martin LEJEUNE, who married a half bred, Jeanne Marie KAGIGONIAS (Ed. note: Marie GAUDET was his second wife), also called Marie GAUDET, were living in 1702 at Port Maltais, where they had two twins, Paul and Martin-Marie LEJEUNE. They had another older son, Claude, who married in 1705 Anne Marie GAUDET, daughter of Jean GAUDET, resident of Little River near La Heve; this is perhaps the parent of his mother, Marie GAUDET KAGIGONIAS, who was already dead at this time as it is stated in the act. (Ed. note: I believe this has been disproven).

One finds the marriage of Marti Big Claude on the 25th of February 1727, a Micmac savage with Marguerite LEJEUNE, daughter of François LEJEUNE, in the presence of Pierre SELLIER, also a half breed.

On the registers of Port Royal, we find also in Mirligouesch a half breed GUIDERY family: in 1701 Claude GUIDERY and his wife Marguerite PETITPAS who had this year a son, Paul GUIDERY. And one finds another, Baptiste GUIDERY who was the baptismal sponsor. This Paul GUIDERY must be the same as the one called "Le Grivois" that one sees so often prepared to make trips on the east coast and on the coasts of Cape Breton in the events between 1744 and 1758. He got married between 1730 and 1740 to Anne d'ENTREMONT, a daughter of MIUS d'ENTREMONT and a savage. One of their daughters must have been on the point of marrying LANOUE de BOGARD, officer of the garrison of Louisbourg from a process in 1755, because the commandant of the place opposed a marriage between an officer and a savage. This GUIDERY and the others of Mirligouesch applied for land grants from Colonel MASCARENE (ed. note: see p. 589, Arsenault's *Histoire et généalogie des acadiens*).

Here are the names of some of the half breed families: François DOUCET, son of Germain DOUCET; GAUDET, Marie and François PISNET, children of Pierre PISNET and Anne, a savage; LEJEUNE; SELLIER; CHARRET, MIUS, PETITPAS, GUIDERY, etc. All of these names are from the extracts of church acts at Port Royal between 1700 and 1726. It would not be astonishing if the DOUCETS were the bastard issue of Germain DOUCET de LA VERDURE, confidential man of d'AULNAY (the grand seigneur of the colony), and that the GAUDETS are issue of Jean GAUDET or GODET, the venerable old man of the colony who was already 96 years old in 1671. The MIUS d'ENTREMONTs left many bastards in different places of Acadia and one sees them never carrying the name of d'ENTREMONT, but simply MIUS.

The gathering of this group at La Heve leads one to think that they are the originals of the time when the principal establishment was La Heve when there were very few European women at the time of RAZILLY and d'AULNAY; or at the time of BIENCOURT when there were none at all.

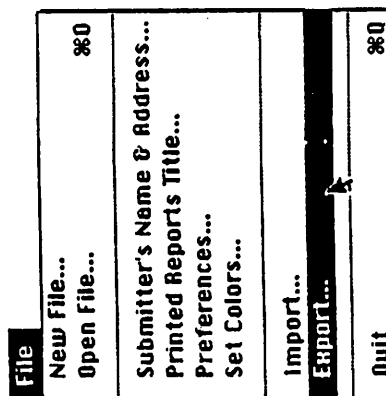
The censuses also note some other marriages and other half breed families, thus in 1671, Pierre MARTIN, possibly SAINT CASTAIN, REGNAUT-BORDONNAUT, ENAUT de MESPISGUY, Jean ROY and CLEMENCEAU, who married the same ROY girl March 3, 1703. At last, in the documents of Pari published by Brodhead, we find in 1710 the sieur BELLISLE and Jean DENYS established at Pentagouet and married to some squaws.

LESSON 3 CREATING GEDCOM FILES AND SUBMISSIONS

IMPORTANT! Use a backup copy, not your original data file, when you create GEDCOM files and submissions, because your information may become garbled or destroyed if something goes wrong during the creation of the files.

- ❖ The "Export" option explained in this lesson is the same as the program named Genealogical Information Exchange that is included with the MS-DOS version of PAF 2.1.

You can create GEDCOM files, Ancestral File submissions, and temple names submissions using the "Export" option in the File menu shown below.



The term *export* is used because you are making a copy of the information you have in your Family Records file to share with someone else or to submit to the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

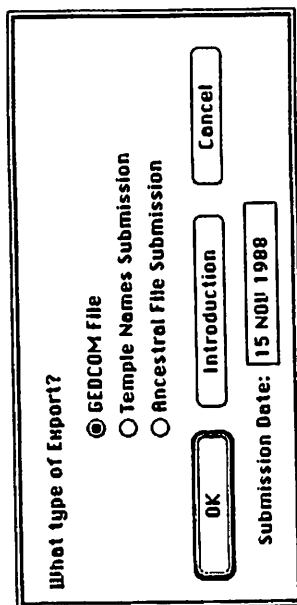
Before beginning, start the Family Records program and open the Practice Records file or a backup copy of your own file.

- ❖ Using the "Export" option does not remove records from your file when it creates a GEDCOM file or a submission file. A copy of the records you select are placed in the file being created.

Creating a GEDCOM File

Creating a GEDCOM file allows you to share part or all of your records with others, even if they have a different kind of computer—as long as they have the PAF program so they can use the records. You can also use this option to divide a file which has grown too big for you to conveniently use.

- Step 1:** Select "Export" from the File menu. A box will be displayed asking you which type of file you want to create.



Check the date shown. If it is not the current date, you should change it. Changing the date in the box above does not change the date in your Macintosh system.

- ❖ The Introduction button takes you to the Index & Reference help screen and displays information about the type of export you are creating.

Step 2: Click "GEDCOM file," and then click the OK button. The following screen will be displayed.

Step 3: You need to designate your choices among several options. For this lesson, leave the options as they are selected. The items are:

- The type of export—whether it will include part or all of the records in the file.
- The destination (where you will be sending the file)—another Macintosh, a different type of computer also using PAF release 2.1, or another computer using PAF release 2.0.
- The notes to include in the file—none of the notes, all of the notes, or only notes with tags.

Step 4: When you are finished looking at the screen, click the OK button.

A box will be displayed on the screen asking you to give a name to the file you are creating. With this box displayed, you can insert a diskette in the disk drive and save the file on the diskette.

Each time you create an export file, the program takes the file name and adds an identifier (shown below) to the end as a suggested name. You can change the name if you want. It is best to leave the identifier as part of the name even if you change the first part of the name.

For this type of export file:	The Program adds:
GEDCOM file	Export
Temple Names submission	Temple
Ancestral File submission	AF

The program adds one of the above identifiers to the name so you can distinguish between each type of file when you see them in a list.

- ❖ If you are going to send the file to a computer other than a Macintosh, the name can be a maximum of 8 letters followed by .GED (for example, *Johnson.GED*). PAF on other computers requires this.

Step 5: Give your file a name, and then click the Save button. If you want to save the file on a diskette, insert the diskette now.

A smaller export version of the Pedigree Search screen will be displayed.

While you are exporting you can:

- Move through your records by clicking buttons.
- Look at the records of individuals.
- Look at the records of families.
- Print any forms, lists, or charts.

You can not:

- Make changes to records.
- Add new records.

Step 6: Find the person you want to include in this GEDCOM file by using the "Find" options in the Individual and Family menus or by clicking the Pedigree Search buttons. (The GEDCOM file is not actually created until you click the Done button.)

On the right side of the small Pedigree Search screen there are four buttons you can click to include different individuals in the GEDCOM file you are creating.

Clicking this button:	Does this:
<input type="button" value="Include Individual"/>	Includes in the GEDCOM file the record of the person shown in the Individual.
<input type="button" value="Include Family"/>	Includes in the GEDCOM file the record of the family shown on the left side of the screen.
<input type="button" value="Include Individual & Ancestors"/>	Includes in the GEDCOM file the record of the person shown in the Individual button and the number of generations of ancestors you specify.
<input type="button" value="Include Individual & Descendants"/>	Includes in the GEDCOM file the record of the person shown in the Individual button and the number of generations of descendants you specify.

Step 7: Click the button that will include the combination of people and families that you want.

- ❖ If you click one of the buttons that can include more than one generation—ancestors or descendants—you will be asked to specify the number of generations to include.

You will be asked which spouses you want to include when the file is created. You can select to include only direct line spouses or to include all spouses.

- Direct line spouses only—when someone in your direct ancestral line was married more than once, only the spouse you are related to will be included.
- All spouses—all spouses will be included.

You Can Now:

- Go to "Creating a Temple Names Submission," page 71, and work through the instructions.
- Go to "Creating an Ancestral File Submission," page 87, and work through the instructions.
- Take the file you have created and send it to someone else using the PAFCOM program and your modem.
- Work with your records on the Pedigree Search screen.
- Quit the Family Records program.

Regardless of which option you choose, the spouses of children of your direct-line family will be included.

Step 8: If you selected to include multiple generations, choose which spouses to include and click the OK button. The small Pedigree Search screen will again appear.

Step 9: Repeat steps 6-8 above until you have included in the file everyone you want.

- ◆ Individual records will not be duplicated when the file is created. When the file is created, the program automatically looks for records that were included more than once and removes any duplicates.

Step 10: Click the Done button and you can then add a note to the file if you would like. You can see this note by looking at the Listing file (a text file), created while importing a file, by using a word processing program.

CREATING A GEDCOM FILE—SUMMARY

- Step 1:** Select "Export" from the File menu.
- Step 2:** Click "GEDCOM file," and then click the OK button.
- Step 3:** Designate your choices among several options.
- Step 4:** Click the OK button.
- Step 5:** Give your file a name (insert a diskette now to save the file on a diskette).
- Step 6:** Find the person you want to include in this GEDCOM file.
- Step 7:** Click the button (on the right side of the screen) that will include the combination of people and families that you want.
- Step 8:** Choose which spouses to include (only for multiple generations of ancestors or descendants).
- Step 9:** Repeat steps 6-8 above until you have included in the file everyone you want.
- Step 10:** Click the Done button and the GEDCOM file will be created.

PEDIGREE CHART

Chart Number:

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No. ____ on chart No. ____

2 Albert Joseph LeBlanc-2

b: 27mar1867
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: ?????194?
 w: New Orleans, LA,

1 Vivian LeBlanc-1

b: 23jan1902
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 14Feb1985
 w: Denver, CO,

3 Selma Ramirez-25

b: 25Mar1875
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 02Nov1919
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

4 Arthur Felician LeBlanc-3

b: 06Aug1844
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 22Feb1922
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

5 Fidalse Hebert-13

b: 03Aug1843
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 27Jul1917
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

6 John Joseph Ramirez-20

b: 18Nov1821
 w:
 d: 08May1908
 w:

7 Marie Martinez-26

b:
 w:
 d:
 w:

8 Landry Babin-4

b:
 w:
 d:
 w:

9 Leonise Appoline Babin-7

b:
 w:
 d:
 w:

10 Jean Arsene Hebert-14

b: 19Jul1798
 w: Plattenville, LA,
 d: 28Sep1859
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

11 Rosalie Euphrosie Gaudin-17

b: 15Mar1812
 w: Pointe Coupee, LA,
 d:
 w: ..

12 Francisco X. Ramirez-21

b: 02Dec1795
 w:
 d:
 w:

13 Maria Cruz Acosta-23

b: 23Nov1798
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 d:
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YOUR NAME DONALD CAYEN ADDRESS 81502 Hilltop DriveFond du Lac, Wisc.
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PATERNAL ANCESTORS OF:

1 Donald Cayen
 B Dec. 22, 1936
 P Escanaba, Mich.
 M Sept. 4, 1965
 P West Bend, Wis.

8 Alfred Boudreau
 B Oct. 3, 1856
 P Curran, Ont.
 M Jan. 26, 1885
 P Clarence Creek, Ont.
 D
 P

16 Joseph Boudreau
 B ca 1823
 P
 M Aug. 8, 1848
 P St. Michel de Vaudeuil, Que.
 DB/ 1871 and 1881
 P Clarence Twp. Russel Cty, Ont.
Angeline Rheume
 B ca 1831
 P
 D after 1891
 P

4 J.-A. Boudreau dit Cayen
 B Dec. 16, 1885
 P Clarence Creek, Ont.
 M Jan. 11, 1909
 P Escanaba, Mich.
 D April 3, 1947
 P Escanaba, Mich.

9 M.-Angelina Richer
 B Dec. 22, 1866
 P Clarence Creek, Ont.
 D Jan. 18, 1935
 P Newberry, Mich.

18 Jermie Richer
 B June 6, 1813
 P
 M Aug. 21, 1860
 P St. Benoit, Deux Montagnes
 D Oct. 24, 1912
 P Escanaba, Mich.
 19 Octavie Cheval dit St. Jacques
 B after 1840
 P St. Augustin, Deux Montagnes
 D 1902
 P Escanaba, Mich.

2 Jerome Cayen
 B Nov. 10, 1911
 P Escanaba, Mich.
 M Aug. 24, 1935
 P Escanaba, Mich.
 D
 P

20 Jean-Salomon Cyr
 B 1833 *m. Seraphine LeBlanc*
 P
 M Jan. 10, 1860
 P Cascapedia, Que.
 D
 P

10 Joseph Cyr
 B Nov. 5, 1860
 P Cascapedia, Que.
 M July 5, 1885
 P Oconto, Wis.
 D Apr. 26, 1898
 P Hyde, Mich.

21 Emelie Goulet
 B
 P
 D Sep. 22, 1866
 P CASCAPEDIA, QUE.

5 M. Josephine Cyr
 B Apr. 17, 1887
 P Ford River, Mich.
 D Jan. 31, 1973
 P Niles, Ill.

22 Pierre Allard
 B Jan. 17, 1838
 P St. Francois du Lac, Que.
 M Dec. 25, 1865
 P Green Bay, Wis.
 D Sep. 14, 1929
 P DePere, Wis.

11 Emma Allard
 B Oct. 7, 1866
 P Green Bay, Wis.
 D Sep. 18, 1952
 P Baraboo, Wis.

23 Caroline Bourguoin
 B June 29, 1847
 P Green Bay, Wis.
 D Oct. 24, 1929
 P DePere, Wis.

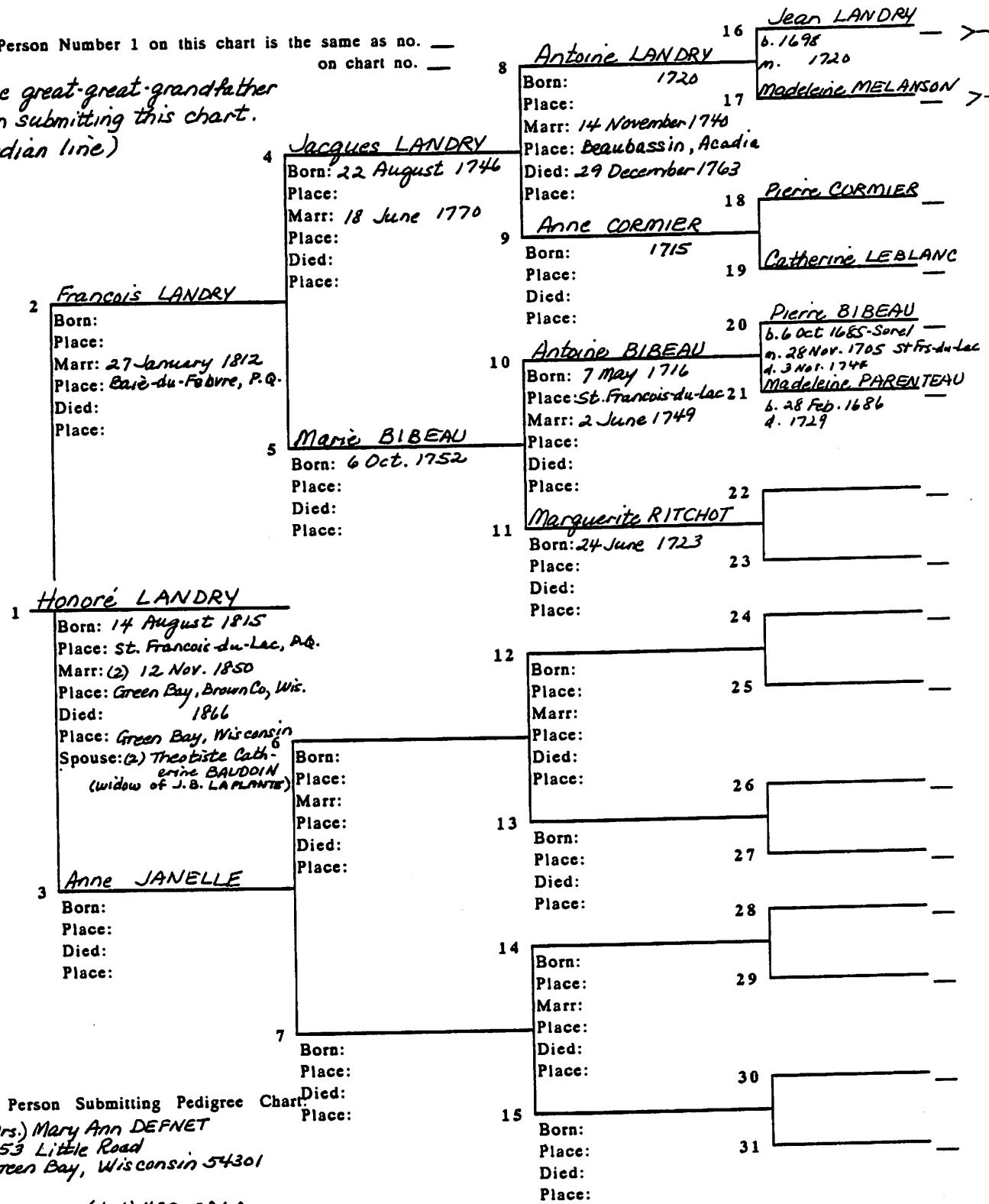
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 BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH
 Use MAIDEN NAMES for wives
 Use pencil for SUPPOSED
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- 16 Francois PAINCHAUD-639---
C 1700 -
- 8 Francois PAINCHAUD-641-----
B: 28 Oct 1721
P: Vains,NM,France
M: 5 Jun 1758 --304
P: Quebec,QU,Can
- 17 Esther LAURENT-640-----
C 1700 -
- 4 Henry Marie PAINCHAUD-431-----
C: 23 Jul 1761
P: Cap St Ignace,NG,QU,Can
M: 27 Oct 1788 --214
P: St Ours,QU,Can
D:
P:
- 9 Marie NUIRAT-642-----
C: 27 Nov 1740
P: Beaubassin,CU,NS,Can
D:
P:
- 18 Jean Jacques NUIRAT-659---+
C 1690 - C 1742
- 2 Henri Marie PAINCHAUD-433-----
C: 4 Apr 1794
P: St Ours,RI,QU,Can
M: 27 Sep 1819 --215
P: Montreal,IM,QU,Can
D: Aft 1861
P: census,St Edouard,QU,Can
- 19 Marie BOURGEOIS-660-----+
C 1696 -
- 5 Marie BOURG-432-----
B: 1768
P: ,QU,Can
D: Bef 1828?
P: ,,QU,Can
- 20 Michel BOURG-1846-----+
1692 - bef 1754
- 10 Jacques BOURG-669-----
B: 1732
P: Beaubassin,CU,NS,Can
M: 10 Aug 1754 --321
P: Beaubassin,CU,NS,Can
D: 19 Jan 1789
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- 21 Marie CORMIER-1847-----+
C 1698 - bef 1754
- 11 Marguerite CORMIER-670-----
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- 22 Pierre F CORMIER-875-----+
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- 6 Joseph MATTE-435-----
B: Abt 1775
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P:
- 23 Marie Anne CYR-876-----+
C 1700 - 1757
- 12 Louis MATTE-2244-----
B: 5 Oct 1732
P: Cap Sante,PN,QU,Can
M: 19 Feb 1759 --994
P: Neuville,PN,QU,Can
D:
P:
- 24 Nicolas MATTE-2246-----+
1704 -
- 3 Marie Angelique MATTE-434-----
B: Abt 1805
P: Montreal,QU,Can
D: Aft 1861
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- 25 Marie Rose GODIN-2247-----+
1707 -
- 7 Joseph MARTINEAU-436-----
B: Abt 1775
P: Longue Pte,?,QU,Can
D:
P:
- 26 Gabriel TRUDEL-2280-----+
1699 -
- 14 Jean Baptiste MARTINEAU-2253-----
B: 23 Feb 1745
P: St Vncnt Paul,IJM,QU,Can
M: 11 Oct 1773 --997
P: Longue Pte,IM,QU,Can
D:
P:
- 27 M A GREGOIRE-2287-----+
1705 - 1774
- 15 Marie Josephe CHARTIER-2250-----
B: 13 Feb 1756/1757
P: Pte Trembles,IM,QU,Can
D:
P:
- 28 M MARTINEAU-2252-----+
1713 -
- 29 Marie J DAVID-2251-----+
1720 -
- 30 Francois CHARTIER-2249---+
1710 - 1791
- 31 H LARCHEVEQUE-2248-----+
1721 -
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PEDIGREE CHART

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. —
on chart no. —

No. 1 is the great-great-grandfather
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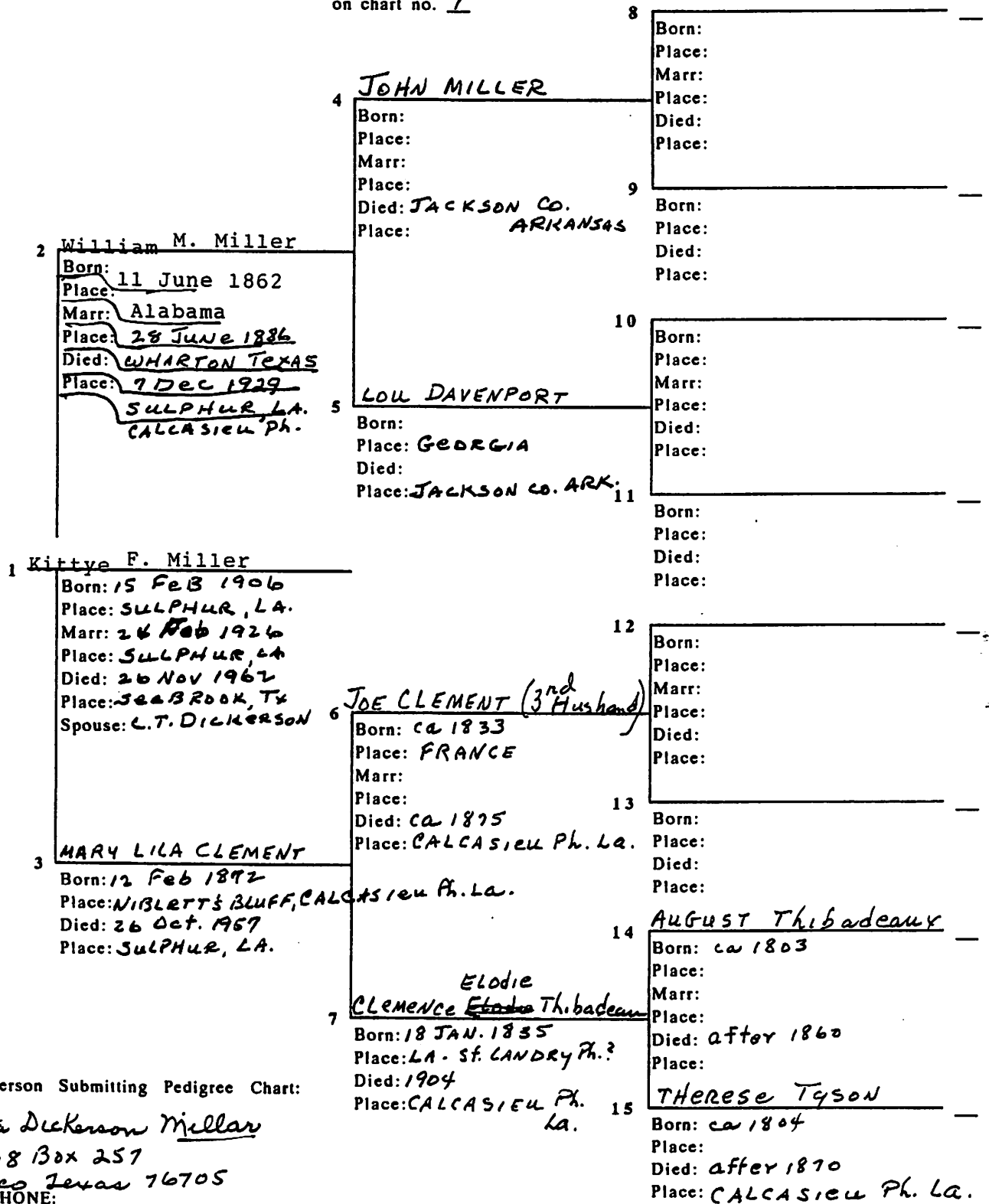
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1. Sheila Gauthreaux Lejeune b. 12-Mar-1938 p.b. Lake Charles, La. d. 08-Feb-1986 p.d.	16. Jean Vacquer Gauthreaux (Cont. Chart #2) b. 24-Dec-1811 d. 16-Jan-1817 p. 04-Feb-1895
2. A. Bobby Gauthreaux b. 20-Jun-1935 p.b. Lake Charles, La. d. 18-Aug-1956 p.d.	17. Elizabeth Carmouche (Cont. Chart #3) b. 00-Feb-1813 d. 03-Jan-1887
3. Lucie Le Blanc b. b. p.d.	18. Jean Jacques Babin (Cont. Chart #4) b. 06-Nov-1806 d.
4. Henry Lee Albert Gauthreaux b. 11-Oct-1890 p.b. 17-Jan-1917 d. Lake Charles, La. p.d.	19. Ann Ceraphine Boudreaux (Cont. Chart #5) b. 27-Apr-1891 d.
5. Lucie Le Blanc b. b. p.d.	20. Joseph Ozeng Le Blanc (Cont. Chart #6) b. 04-May-1853 d.
6. Leg Noel Durio b. 25-Dec-1911 p.b. Oberlin La. d. 10-Jun-1985 p.d.	21. Evelyn Marie Barrilleaux (Cont. Chart #7) b. 10-Jun-1888 d. 22-Feb-1888
7. Carolyn Genelle Durio b. 13-Jul-1938 p.b. Lake Charles, La. p.d.	22. Jean Baptiste Adeltard Boudreaux (Cont. Chart #8) b. 04-Jun-1816 d. 09-Nov-1894
8. Leg Noel Durio b. 25-Dec-1911 p.b. Oberlin La. d. 10-Jun-1985 p.d.	23. Josephine Le Blanc (Cont. Chart #9) b. 11-Oct-1853 d. 30-Sep-1895
9. Josephine Babin b. 07-Nov-1859 p.b. p.d.	24. Arville Durio (Cont. Chart #10) b. 18-Feb-1855 d. 10-Feb-1882
10. Ozema J. Le Blanc b. 04-Jan-1856 p.b. Lake Charles, La. d. 21-Jul-1881 p.d.	25. Florestine Ledoux (Cont. Chart #11) b. 13-Jan-1838 d.
11. Elmore Virginia Boudreaux b. 10-May-1881 p.b. Lake Charles, La. p.d.	26. Esteve Darbonne (Cont. Chart #12) b. 10-Jan-1827 d. 10-Mar-1864
12. Auguste Durio b. 18-Dec-1861 p.b. p.d.	27. Eloise Sonnier (Cont. Chart #13) b. 18-Dec-1843 d.
13. Joseline Darbonne b. b. p.d.	28. Henry Hypolite Rider (Cont. Chart #14) b. 28-Oct-1831 d. 19-Sep-1859
14. Yves Rider b. 30-Mar-1876 p.b. p.d.	29. Eljane Guillory (Cont. Chart #15) b. 17-Nov-1843 d.
15. Eys Fruge b. 17-Mar-1887 p.b. p.d.	30. Auguste Mare Fruge (Cont. Chart #16) b. b. d.
16. Eys Fruge b. 17-Mar-1887 p.b. p.d.	31. Marie Estelle Courville (Cont. Chart #17) b. b. d.
Spouse of #1: Wendell Joseph Lejeune b. 16-Nov-1958 p.b. Jennings, La. p.d.	

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2 Albert Joseph LeBlanc-2

b: 27mar1867
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: ?????194?
 w: New Orleans, LA,

1 Vivian LeBlanc-1

b: 23jan1902
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 14Feb1985
 w: Denver, CO,

3 Selma Ramirez-25

b: 25Mar1875
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 02Nov1919
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

4 Arthur Felician LeBlanc-3

b: 06Aug1844
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 22Feb1922
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

5 Fidalise Hebert-13

b: 03Aug1843
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,
 d: 27Jul1917
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

6 John Joseph Ramirez-20

b: 18Nov1821
 w:
 d: 08May1908
 w:

7 Marie Martinez-26

b:
 w:
 d:
 w:

8 Landry Babin-4

b:
 w:
 d:
 w:

9 Leonise Appoline Babin-7

b:
 w:
 d:
 w:

10 Jean Arsene Hebert-14

b: 19Jul1798
 w: Plattenville, LA,
 d: 28Sep1859
 w: Donaldsonville, LA,

11 Rosalie Euphrosie Gaudin-17

b: 15Mar1812
 w: Pointe Coupee, LA,
 d:
 w: ..

12 Francisco X. Ramirez-21

b: 02Dec1795
 w:
 d:
 w:

13 Maria Cruz Acosta-23

b: 23Nov1798
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 d:
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Ancestor Chart

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

4 MARIN MOUTON
(Father of No. 2)
b. 1758
p.b. ST. JAMES PARISH, LA.
m. 20 JAN. 1777
d. AUG. 1836
p.d. LAFAYETTE PARISH LA

2 MARIN MOUTON II
(Father of No. 1)
b. 3 NOV. 1781
p.b. ST. JAMES PARISH, LA
m. 3 JUNE 1800
d.
p.d. VERMILION PARISH, LA

5 MARIE JOSEPH LAMBERT
(Mother of No. 2)
b. CA 1753
p.b. MOBILE, POST DES ALABAMES
d. 17 AUG. 1811
p.d. ST. MARTIN PARISH, LA

1 SYLVESTRE MOUTON
b. 5 JAN. 1802
p.b. VERMILION PARISH, LA
m. 8 MAY 1821
d.
p.d.

6 THEODORE BROUSSARD
(Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b. HALIFAX
m. 23 MAY 1784
d.
p.d.

3 ISABELLE BROUSSARD
(Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 HENRIETTA TRAHAN
(Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

ADELAIDE CORMIER
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 18 FEB. 1807 d.
p.b. p.d.

8 SALVADOR MOUTON
(Father of No. 4)
b. CA 1733
p.b. BEAU BASSIN, ACADIE
m. 24 JAN 1752
d. 9 APRIL 1773
p.d. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

9 ANNE BASTARACHE
(Mother of No. 4)
b. CA 1733
p.b. PORT ROYAL, ACADIE
d. CA. 1766
p.d. ST. JAMES PARISH, LA.

10 JEAN BAPTISTE LAMBERT
(Father of No. 5)

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

11 CATHERINE LA CROIX
(Mother of No. 5)

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

12 ANSELME BROUSSARD
(Father of No. 6)

b. CA 1734
p.b.
m.
d. CA 1755
p.d. PRISONER AT HALIFAX

13 MAGDALENE NANETTE DUGAS
(Mother of No. 6)

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

14 RENE TRAHAN
(Father of No. 7)

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

15 ELIZABETH DAROIS
(Mother of No. 7)

b. CA 1766
p.b.
d.
n.d.

16 JEAN MOUTON
(Father of No. 8)
b. CA 1695
m. MARSEILLE, FRANCE
d. CA 1740

17 MARIE GIROUARD
(Mother of No. 8)
b. CA 1696 at
d. PORT ROYAL, ACADIE

18 JEAN BASTARACHE
(Father of No. 9)
b. 1696
m. 1721 PORT ROYAL
d.

19 ANGELIQUE RICHARD
(Mother of No. 9)
b.
d.

20 _____
(Father of No. 10)
b.
m.
d.

21 _____
(Mother of No. 10)
b.
d.

22 _____
(Father of No. 11)
b.
m.
d.

23 _____
(Mother of No. 11)
b.
d.

24 ALEXANDER BROUSSARD
(Father of No. 12)
b. CA 1703
m. 7 FEB 1724 PORT ROYAL
d.

25 MARGUERITE TALBODERU
(Mother of No. 12)
b.
d. 7 SEPT. 1765

26 _____
(Father of No. 13)
b.
m.
d.

27 _____
(Mother of No. 13)
b.
d.

28 JEAN (CHARLES) TRAHAN
(Father of No. 14)
b. CA 1668
m. CA 1692
d. 1729 VILLAGE OF TRAHAN

29 MARIE BOUDREAU
(Mother of No. 14)
b.
d.

30 JEROME DAROIS
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