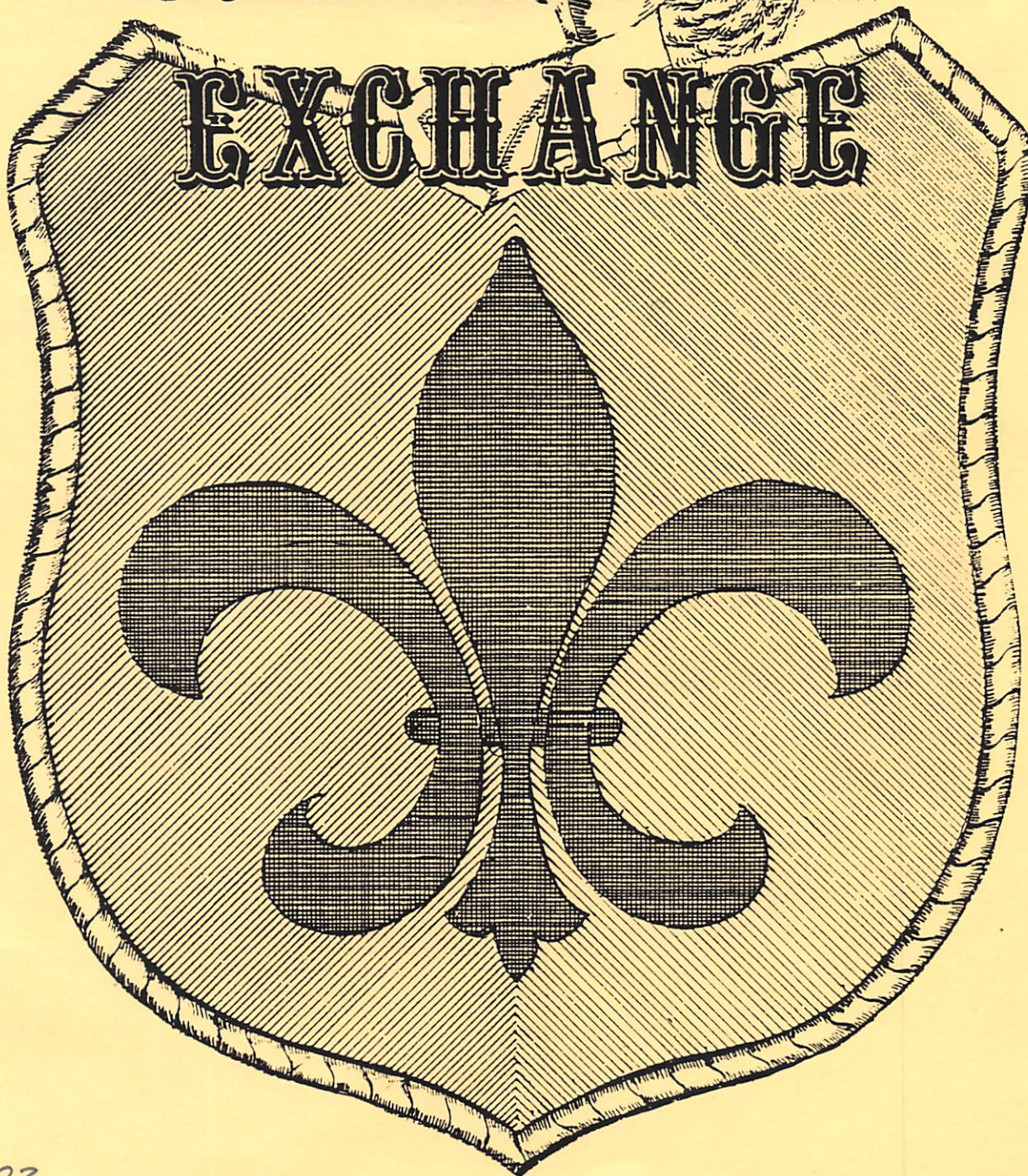


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Janet B. Jehn, Editor

January, 1993

Dear Friends and Kin,

AGE has passed its twentieth year of publication.

A nominal amount of turnover is to be expected, and I accept that. This year, I'm noticing what may be called a "passing of the old guard," subscribers of a number of years dropping away for various reasons. This points out to me that AGE's life span has been veritable.

How much longer I will be publishing is a matter of time - whenever my health or interest dictates otherwise. I told my husband today that I'll continue until one or both of the above intervenes.

When I see the inter-action among you subscribers, I get fired up and motivated again. Testimonials urge me on, and as long as you send information and your heritage is exposed, I'll do my best to give you what you want. With this issue we number 724 subscribers and/or exchanges.

In November we welcomed grandchild #11, Emily Claire Dalton. Number 12 is due in February, and I've been told it's a boy.

Jim and I traveled to Dallas to visit our son and his newest addition, a baby girl born in May. From there we went on and visited San Antonio and the Alamo before returning home.

I have been informed that Bona Arsenault suffered a stroke this past summer and has not fully recovered. However, his *Histoire et généalogie des Acadiens* is still available thru me (at \$175.00 for the six volumes). I've been asked if they are available individually. To my knowledge, they are not. They come packaged in their own container as a set.

I am still trying to work up a tour for the Acadian Mondial being held at Moncton, N.B. in 1994. See more on this elsewhere in this issue.

Our queries section is somewhat light this issue, but the responses to queries shown in the October issue are heavy. Thanks to those who took the time.

The controversial issue of Marie Salé who was thought to have been married to Jean Claude Landry is dealt with in this issue. Quite a number of you have her in your ancestry - or at least thought you did when it was supposed that Jean Claude Landry was her husband.

Thanks again for your interest and correspondence. Have a good year!

Janet Jehn

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When submitting queries, please give dates, places and names wherever possible, and include your name and address on the same sheet as query.

ANCELET; WEBER. Floyd Weber, Rt. 4, Box 3368, Abbeville, LA 70510. Compiling history & genealogy of ANCELET family of southwest Louisiana, beginning with Louis ANCELET/Augustine GEBEY of France. Some surnames of interest: DORE, ABSHIRE, HOLLIER, VICE, SAVOIE, GIROUARD, MOUTON, ROY, DUGAS, HEBERT, MEAUX, PREJEAN, GOULD, LEGER, BENOIT, WEBER, SIMON, KIBODEAUX, CHIASSON, BRASSEAU, STUTES, DUTEL, BOUDREAUX, GUIDRY, ALLEMAN, THIBODEAU, BERNARD, TRAHAN.. Descendants willing to contribute documents, pictures or accounts welcome to correspond. Also seeking info on P of Martin WEBER, b. Baden, Germany 1837, arr. U.S. age 12 in 1849; on Vermilionville, Lafayette Par., LA census 1860.

ARCENEUX/BERGERON/HEBERT/DUGAS. Wilbur D. Starr, 300 Block Ave., Lafayette, LA 70503-3310 seeks P of Jean ARCENEUX/Marie Jeanne HEBERT & Augustin or Barthelemy BERGERON/Marie (-Marguerite?) DUGAS. Ch. Jean Baptiste ARCENEUX & Judith (-Anne?) BERGERON m. ca 1750 & settled in St. James par., LA. Sources give conflicting info on correct names & connection with Acadian progenitors.

BARON/CONSTANTINEAU; LETENDRE/MORIN; MAILHOT/MEUNIER. Mary Jane Baron, 2709 Bright St., Nampa, ID 84687-3663 needs info on gr-Par. Felix LETENDRE, b. 1865, & Olivan MORIN, b. 1866, m. 1890 Trois-Rivières, Qué., moved to Lowell, MA 1891-92. Needs info on Napoléon BARON, b. ca 1865, Canada or Biddeford, ME, d. 1 Dec. 1939 Lowell, MA; m. Marie Hermingild CONSTANTINEAU (Aug. 12, 1868/7 - Lowell, MA Dec. 18, 1960); Joseph MAILHOT/Angèle MEUNIER, m. St. Pierre de Bogot Nov. 17, 1857. Dau. Elizabeth m. Jean BARON, s/o Joseph BARON/Rosalie VEYEU.

BENOIT/MELANCON; DAIGRE/BEAULIEU/LANDRY; GOUNIN/DUVAL/SAULNIER/DAVID/GROS; SAVOY/BERTEAU. Mike Talbot, 1609 Cleary Ave., Metairie, LA 70001 needs info on origin of Pierre Augustin GOUNIN, b. Dec. 25, 1801 Nantes or Anjou, Fr. Came to LA bef. March 31, 1834 when m. at Franklin to Rosalie Celeste DUVAL. Settled Patterson, LA, d. Oct. 13, 1854 of yellow fever. All 4 sons Victor, Alphonse, Leonidas, P.A., Jr., changed name to GOUNER following Civil War. Why? Info on François Michel DUVAL dit Marin, b. 1779 Nantes?, came to LA bef. Jan. 6, 1806 when m. Félicité SAUNIER; at Plattenville. Gave par. as Bastien DUVAL/Marie Françoise ALBERT at wedding. Settled on Bayou Teche, d. bef. 1833. Info on Louis DAVID, b. March 26, 800, St. Eloy?, Fr. Came to Bayou Lafourche area ca 1828, m. Celeste Belizaire GROS June 29, 1835 at Thibodaux, d. Jan. 14, 1884 at Labadieville. Gave par. as Barthelemy DAVID/Jeanne ALBE of St. Eloy, Fr. (where is that?). Info on Samuel Louis DAIGRE, b. ca 1860, "somewhere in the country (of S. LA), m. 1) Inez Rosalba BEAULIEU Oct. 24, 1885, poss. N.O. LA; div? m. 2) Clemence LANDRY July 24, 1895. Son Lawrence Charles b. May 11, 1886. Info on Cleonise BENOIT, b. ca 1800., m. Emilien MELANCON s/o Jean Baptiste MELANCON/Madeleine PREJEAN, Feb. 18, 1828 at Lafayette, LA. Info on Rosalie SAVOY b. Acadia ca 1736, d. May 10, 1794 St. James, LA, m. Pierre BERTEAU s/o François BERTEAU/Louise CRAUDINE? of Nantes, Fr.

BOURGEOIS/GRANGER. John W. King, Jr., 4604 Wilwyn Way, Rockville, MD 20852 needs P, B, BP, M, D for Jean BOURGEOIS & wife Ludivine GRANGER. Welcome info on them & ch. Juan, Felicitas (1773), Jean Louis (1774 - 1845), Juan Baptista (1783 - 1803) & Edouardo (1787). French Colonial documents show that 20 Acadians arrived in LA from NY in 1764 & approx. 550 Acadians arr. 1765 from Santo Domingo. Are there passenger lists or other documents listing arrivals from there? If so, where available?

BOUVIER/SCHOFF. Mrs. David O. Hamrick, 7303 18th Ave. N.W., Brandon, FL 34209, looking for origins & m. for this couple, living at St. Jean Baptiste par., LA mid to late 1700's.

BROUSSARD/DOUCET. David A. MacLeod, 94 Joan Circle, Manchester, CT 06040. Sophie BROSSARD m. 1 Feb. 1848 Magloire (Magah) DOUCET, St. Michael's par., E. Margaree, N.S. Sophie, b. ca 1827, d/o Joseph BROUSSARD/Anastasia CORMIER. Need P & ancestry for Sophie. Will share info.

CHAMPAGNE. Henri Champagne, 215 Bouchard Ave., Dracut, MA 01826, needs any info, esp. P, for Gervais CHAMPAGNE (ORION, ORILLON), who fought with Americans in Revolutionary War Part of group of Canadians in Hazen's Regiment. Has document showing application for pension, of wid. of Joseph ORILLON who fought in War of 1812. (Ed. note: I have a copy if you are interested).

DENYS; ROBICHAUD/LEVRON; SAULNIER/BASTERACHE. Edward Doiron, 175 Mill Pond Rd. #102, Hamden, CT 06514-1713 needs P for Louis DENYS (DENIS), h/o Marie Marguerite LAROCQUE, f/o Geneviève who m. Pierre ALBERT Nov. 7, 1778 at Paspébiac, PQ. Need P for Marie LEVRON, m. ca 1768 poss. at Port Royal to Jean ROBICHAUD; P for Jean Baptiste (Leo) SAULNIER, h/o Félicité BASTERACHE, d/o Jean Baptiste BASTERACHE/Marie Josephe COMEAU.

DODEMAN/BETHANCOURT, TASSIN; GRANIER. Guy B. Dodeman, rue de la Hautière, 44240 La Chapelle sur Erdre, Fr., wishes correspondence with descendants of DODEMAN who located in Louisiana. Original surname found in 12th century Normandy.

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DOIRON/SURETTE; DOIRON/FOREST; LEBLANC/BELIVEAU. Victor Badeau, P. O. Box 3471, Sta. B, Fredericton, NB. E3A 5H2 seeks info on Pierre DOIRON(Pierre DOIRON/Marguerite LEGER), m. Anne-Marguerite SURETTE ca 1790, settled at Barachois, N.B. ca 1802. Need info on Pierre (Pitre) DOIRON (Pierre DOIRON/ Anne FOREST) m. Marguerite LEGER ca 1758 Port Lajoie, Ile St. Jean. Need info on Pierre LEBLANC, s/o Charles LEBLANC/ Anne BELIVEAU, m. Barbe COMEAU Nov. 18, 1823 Memramcook, N.B. Will share info on all.

GODIN/ GAUDIN/ LIMOGES/ SEVIGNY. Phyllis B. Humphreys, Box 116, West Rutland, VT 05777. Needs anc. of Louis LIMOGES/ LIMORGE & Julie GAUDIN/ GODIN. Dau. Claire or Clarice LIMOGES b. Oct. 8, 1837 m. Jan. 10, 1860 at St. Maurice, PQ to George SEVIGNY. Is this GODIN Acadian?

GRANGER/BOURG. Ethel Blanchard, 7827 Highway 1, Addis, LA 70710 needs info on Anne GRANGER & Théodore BOURG.

GUIDRY/SAVOIE. Cleve Guidry, P. O. Box 5370, Slidell, LA 70469. Gabriel GUIDRY, s/o Joseph GUIDRY/Elizabeth SAVOIE, b. Aug. 21, 1879 French Settlement, LA. Ca late 1890's or early 1900's, Gabriel disappeared, poss. in Lafourche, Terrebonne parishes or Morgan City. Wants info on where he went.

LANDRY. Adele L. Bourque, 159 Emerite Dr., Lafayette, LA 70506 will corresp. with desc. of Alexandre Darcourt LANDRY or Joseph DARCOURT or Alexandre Auguste LANDRY.

HACHE/ PITRE. Judith Pietila, 3592 Pratt Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Sees info on mg. of Jean Baptiste PITRE & Martine MARS. Dau. Marie Adolphine PITRE b. Plattenville, LA 1842 d. 1910, m. Jean Marie Louis HACHE. (Ed. note: I found no mg. for them in Assumption par., nor death notice 1867-1953. Jean Baptiste was d. by 1859 a/c to dau.'s mg. info.)

LONGUEPEE/ROI/ GELLEAU. Barbara Jellow, 5326 Sierra Ave., Richmond, CA 94805. Needs P for Pierre ROI (Peter KING)/Marguerite LONGUEPEE. Dau. Rose Victoria (1866 N.S. - 1934 Quincy, MA) m. 1889 John Henry JELLOW (GELLEAU?), s/o Timothé GELLEAU/Sophie BONNEVIE. Was Timothé s/o Celestin GELLEAU/Marguerite BOUCHER?

PELLETRET/DOUCET; SOREL/BRAU. Phyllis B. Humphreys, Box 116, West Rutland, VT 05777. Who was Henriette PELLETRET who m. 1662 Pierre DOUCET of Port Royal? Need anc. of Hilaire-Jean-Baptiste-SOREL & wife Geneviève BRAU who m. July 23, 1715 Québec City.

ST LOUIS/DIONNE. Pauline Belliveau, 14 Grant St., Lynn, MA 01902 needs info on Julia ST LOUIS (aka Judith BILLY), m. Louiseville, PQ Oct. 17, 1853 Pierre DIONNE. Living in Crown Point, NY when Pauline's gr-fa. Pierre was b. April 3, 1861. Also lived in W. Swanzey, NH.

TRAHAN/BROUSSARD. Ron Strybos, 36 Wagon Lane Loop, Angleton, TX 77515 needs P for Joseph TRAHAN/Marie BROUSSARD, both b. Acadia. Dau. Marie Madeleine TRAHAN b. ca 1755 m. Firmin DUHON.

TRAHAN/SMITH; VANHOLST/BARON. Rose S. Bagwell, 228 Mars St., Morgan City, LA 70380. Needs P, M for Emilliene TRAHAN/John SMITH. Son Adam SMITH b. Gr. Coteau, LA 1848 m. Cleonise Marie QUEBODEAUX, b. Gr. Coteau 1844, d/o Lessin QUEBODEAUX/Adeline GARY. Needs P for Moritz VANHOLST/Jane BARON, m. Nov. 13, 1840. Dau. Sophie b. 1846 m. Claiborne WATKINS, s/o William C. WATKINS/Angelle LABIT

LONG QUERY

Mrs. Malcolm Pointer, 540 Pennsylvania Ave., Jackson, MS 39216-3211 had a somewhat complicated query, so I am showing it separately below.

Ancestor Marie POIRIER (born ca 1754, give or take up to 5 yrs according to date of marriage) married Joseph DUPUIS Feb. 7, 1774 at St. James, LA. Her parents were Abraham POIRIER and Marie Josephe BOURG.

At the marriage of Celeste DUPUIS, daughter of Joseph and Marie, recorded in OA Book 20, #42 in St. Martinville, on July 23, 1801, a witness for the bride is one Pierre POIRIER, her uncle. So Marie POIRIER had a brother named Pierre.

There was an orphan named Pierre POIRIER, born 1764 in Acadia, living at St. James in

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1777 in the household of Anne MARTIN, widow of both Pierre BLANCHARD and Joseph FOREST. Also, a Pierre POIRIER, born about 1765, son of Abraham and Anne BELLIVEAUX, married Sept. 1, 1787 at St. Martinville to Scholastique BABINEAUX (Arsenault, Vol. 6, p. 2569).

I believe, but cannot prove, that the same Abraham POIRIER is father of both Marie and Pierre POIRIER. This would mean that Abraham married twice: 1st about 1750-1755, to Marie Joseph BOURG (which one?) most likely the daughter of Alexandre & Marie (HEBERT) BOURG, who was born 1735: Arsenault Vol. 3, p. 1117) (Ed. note: this is not listed in Bergeron), and they had one child, a daughter Marie. Abraham married 2nd at Ristigouche, Jan. 7, 1761 to Agnès BELLIVEAU and had one son, Pierre: Arsenault, vol. 3, p. 1035 & Vol. 6, p. 2569. If the orphan Pierre is this son, then both Abraham and Agnès died during the deportation or between 1761 and 1777. When and where did Marie Josephe BOURG POIRIER die?

Second query is about Marguerite MILLER, daughter of Guillaume and Anna KIVEN MILLER of Mobile, who married about 1781 as his third wife, to Pierre GUIDRY, b. 1741 Acadia and d. 1825. Need date & place of birth of Marguerite, as well as births, marriage, deaths of her parents and their names. Is this family of English or Irish origin?

Third query is about Anne Marie or Marie Anne BERNARD who married Pierre POTIER who was born Acadia 1750, & married 1770, Havre de Grace, Normandy. Was Anne Marie an Acadian or a French woman? Need dates & places of birth & death as well as names of her parents.

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Ron Strybos reported that Kenneth Melançon answered his query for the grandparents of Joseph LANDRY and Marie Rose MELANCON.

Emilie Parent answered Mary Ferguson's query from October AGE with the following: Marie BARRIAULT was born ca 1796 in Tracadie, Nova Scotia, the daughter of André and Sophie GAUTREAU. She married Alexis JACQUET dit DESLAURIERS on January 7, 1819 in Tracadie, he the son of Alexis JACQUET and Anne PITRE. André's father was Joseph BARRIAULT, born 1745 and his mother was Marie Joseph PETITPAS, born Feb. 7, 1752. They were married ca 1770 in Tracadie, N.S. (Ed. note: This family group is in *Acadian Descendants II* on p. 380).

Joseph's name was changed from BARILLOT to BARRIO and BERRIO because of Irish and Scottish priests who could not spell French. His son Joseph's descendants are found in Massachusetts.

Emilie also answered Rosa Borne's query: Melasie Clementine BARRILLEAUX was born in Paincourtville, LA on March 31, 1847, the daughter of Valentin and of Marcelite THIBODAUX. She married Aristide RICHARD on May 11, 1869 in PierrePart, LA. Valentin's father was Jean Marie à Jacques-Alain à Jean Baptiste BARILLOT, the first to settle in Louisiana and ancestor of all Louisiana BARRILLEAUX. He came to Louisiana from France after he was deported from Nova Scotia.

I had questioned information contained in an article in Terrebonne Genealogical Society's Lifelines (Vol. 11, #1, p. 73). Alma Glaeser gave me the information was looking for:

"There were indeed three Isaac LEBLANC'S in Louisiana ca 1766-1769:

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Isaac LEBLANC, s/o Désiré LEBLANC/Marie Madeleine LANDRY was married 1) 1768 at Cabahonnacer to Marie Rose MELANCON and 2) 1782 at Ascension to Marguerite BABIN. He lived at Ascension Parish.

Isaac LEBLANC, s/o Bonaventure LEBLANC/Marie TERRIOT came to Louisiana in 1767 with his parents and settled in Iberville parish. He was married in 1786 at Iberville to Félicité MELANCON.

Isaac LEBLANC, s/o Jean Pierre LEBLANC/Ozite MELANCON was listed with his parents in 1769 on the Acadian Coast. He married 1789 at St. James to Marie Anne ARCENEUX (ed. note: not Marie TERRIOT, as stated in the TGS article)."

Margie Luke answered Donald Landry's query regarding PICARD: "I am assuming that your Joseph PICARD, Jr. who married Lesida GREMILLION is descended from the Joseph PICARD who married Marie DEJARDIN in 1759. Most of the PICARDS in the Attakapas, Opelousas and Point Coupée regions are descended from that couple. There were a few other PICARDS in Louisiana during the colonial era, but few of today's PICARDS trace to them. (Ed. note: Margie enclosed some family groups of PICARDS).

Connie Greany answered Phyllis B. Humphreys' query as follows: The ancestors for Leger HEBERT who married Marguerite GAMELIN were Augustin HEBERT dit Jolicoeur and Adrienne DuVIVIER. Connie enclosed lineage charts on related family groups.

Gercie Daigle answered Julien Saucier's query as follows: Documentation on the marriage of Étienne DAIGLE III and Marianne TAILLON is in "The Annals of St. Louis" by F. L. Billon (p. 415). Marianne TAILLON (TAYON) was the daughter of Joseph TAILLON dit MICHEL and Marie Louise BOISSET (BOSSE). See *Kaskaskia under the French Régime* by Natalie Maree Belting (p. 108).

The TAILLON family had the dit of MICHEL which they used in many records.

Etienne DAIGLE III died in St. Charles parish 14 Dec. 1796 (SJA-4,8 record gives his age as 58[?]). His succession was filed 12 Jan. 1797 at St. Charles court house, #1393 in Bok. 27. Succession names their eight children. See *St. Charles* by Glenn Conrad. In 1800 Marianne TAILLON DAIGLE sells their property in St. Charles parish and moves to St. Landry parish.

Etienne DAIGLE IV married Marie DOUCET in 1803, the daughter of Pierre DOUCET and Madeleine COMEAU. Joseph DAIGLE married Pélagie DOUCET in 1803, the daughter of Pierre DOUCET and Madeleine COMEAU. Alexandre DAIGLE married (when?) Marie SIMAR and 2) in 1818 to Eloise (Marie Louise) THIBODEAUX, daughter of Cyril THIBODEAUX and Adélaïde CHIASSON. (See succ. #971 dated 1840 Opelousas Court House).

This DAIGLE family were definitely from Charlesbourg, Canada. See *The Fortier Family and Allied Families* by Estelle Cockran; *Our French Canadian Ancestors* by Thomas LaForest; *Your Ancient Canadian Family Ties* by R. Olivier, as well as Tanguay.

The first DAIGLE on Canadian soil was almost certainly not DAIGLE. He was Jean D'EYME (DAYME) born in Vienne, Austria, and had the nickname "L'Allemand" (the German).

Clarence Breaux replied to Carole Knight by stating that Saulnierville is in Nova Scotia on coastal highway #1, about halfway between Digby and Yarmouth.

He also responded to Gercie Daigle: Salomon BREAUX, born St. Gabriel, LA Nov. 30,

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1832, s/o Jean Salomon BREAUX/Marie Odile RIVET, married probably ca 1860 Marguerite Alida BOONE, born St. Gabriel LA Sept. 4, 1844, d/o Augustin BOONE/Marie GASSIE. They apparently had only one child, Antoinette Alida, born Plaquemine, LA June 13, 1861, who married at Washington, LA Sept. 14, 1876 Félix BOONE, s/o François BOONE/Elodie ?. The 1860 census of Iberville parish, dwelling 222 Rosdale P. O., shows Salomon BREAUX 26, Margaret A. BREAUX, 16 (actually Margaret Alida BOONE, his wife) and Widow A. (Augustin) BOONE, 49 (actually Marie GASSIE, Margaret Alida's mother). The 1880 census of St. Landry parish, family 320 Ward 5, shows Antoinette BREAUX 19, step-daughter, Alida BREAUX 3, granddaughter, and Gustave BREAUX, 1, grandson, living with François BOONE 64, born Texas/Mexico, and wife Elodie (Alida and Gustave must be BOONE, not BREAUX, and François/Elodie must be the parents of Felix BOONE, possibly then deceased). Sources: BRDA; Hébert's SW Louisiana Records; census records.

Clarence also responded to Diane Quick and Margie Luke: "The information I have on Philippe BIENVENU differs in some respects and completes in others the data given by Margie Luke in the October AGE. Here then is what I have: Philippe BIENVENU bapt. March 23, 1671 at Orleans, France. On 5 July 1699 in France he married Françoise ALLAIRE, born in Ploemeur, France."

Clarence goes on to enlarge on Philippe's background, including that Philippe was building houses at Kaskaskia, Illinois in 1723. He married secondly on June 6, 1723 Marie FERRET, wid. Pierre TERRIER. There were five known children of Philippe's first marriage.

Donald Daigle wrote that several people responded to his query: Mitch Conover gave parents for Marie Josephe TRAHAN, born 1766 at Morlaix, France: Honoré Joseph Michel TRAHAN and Marguerite TRAHAN. Helen Bertrand and Carla Miller helped on Jean Jacques BABIN and Marguerite LANDRY of St. James parish, married 1771. Rebecca Roane helped with Donald's non-Acadian LEGENDRE line (ed. note: I also descend from François LEGENDRE).

Dennis Boudreau responded to Lester LeBlanc and Wayne Geehan on their HACHE lines. He stated that Gallant's books are a must for HACHE-GALLANT researchers and that he found the following information therein. They are available in Moncton.

Joseph HACHE-GALLANT s/o Louis/Anne (CHIASSON) m. Miscou Island, N.B. 1792. Scholastique CHIASSON, d/o Joseph/Anne (HACHE-GALLANT).

Louis HACHE-GALLANT s/o Pierre à Michel/Cécile (LAVERGNE) b. ca 1727 Port Lajoie, ISJ m. Jan. 8, 1753 St. Pierre du Nord, PEI Anne CHIASSON, d/o François /Anne (DOUCET). Anne d. Shippagan, NB April 13, 1814.

Joseph CHIASSON, s/o François/Anne (DOUCET) m. ca 1762 ISJ Anne HACHE-GALLANT, b. Pt. Lajoie Oct. 27, 1735, d/o Charles à Michel/Geneviève LAVERGNE.

For Wayne Geehan:

Grégoire LEBLANC, s/o Joseph/Marie (CHIASSON) m. Chéticamp, NS Nov. 16, 1831 with dispensation from 3-3 and 4-4 degrees of consanguinity to Lulie HACHE-GALLANT, bapt. Chéticamp July 26, 1812, d/o Félix/Luce (LEBLANC).

Félix HACHE-GALLANT, s/o Charles GALLANT/Félicité à Pierre GAUTEROT m. ca 1807 at Margaré, Chéticamp, NS Luce LEBLANC, d/o Jean Baptiste/Marguerite (BOURG). Félix drowned. Charles was the son of Jacques GALLANT/Marie Josephe (BOUDROT), m. Pt. Lajoie June 20, 1735.

JOSEPH DESHA - OR IS IT DESCHAMPS?

I subscribe to The Kentucky Explorer, a monthly magazine devoted to Kentucky history and genealogy. The front cover of the November issue featured Joseph DESHA, governor of Kentucky from 1824 to 1828. He was born in Monroe County, Pennsylvania in 1768 and came to Kentucky in 1781 with his parents.

When I saw this, I wondered whether he was really a French-Canadian whose family was involved in the Expulsion of the Acadians. The Cyclopedia of American Biography states that Joseph fought in the Indian Wars under Gen. Wayne & Harrison in 1794. He had a brother, Robert, born in Pennsylvania who died in Mobile, Alabama in 1849. He also was a military man. Acadian exiles in Pennsylvania included Frosine and Blanche DESCHAMPS, married to Allen DAIGLE and René LE CORFIS, respectively. Joseph-Nicolas DESCHAMPS dit Cloche, born 1710 at St. Martin de Ré, near La Rochelle, married about 1730 to Judith DOIRON and was the father of the above girls.

Other DESHA's in Kentucky were Isaac, Issa, Julia Ellen, Margaret and Rachel, all of whom were recorded as being married between 1797 and 1865.

GREGOIRE TRAHAN

Grégoire TRAHAN was mentioned as a refugee from Canada living in Pennsylvania in 1810. While in Canada in 1775 he had 80 acres of land at Great Cady of Machees. Enlisted in the American Army as a captain in Wright's Company, Col. Livingston's Regiment. At the siege of Québec he was discharged at Sorel and sent to Albany and Philadelphia with letters.

He returned to Canada after the war to his family, stripped of his property and treated as a rebel. Born in 1752, son of Charles TRAHAN and Marie Anne LANDRY, he married at St. Joseph Church, Philadelphia September 18, 1780 to Marguerite BOURG. He enrolled in the U.S. Army.

Grégoire and Marguerite had a son Joseph, born March 16, 1783, bapt. sponsors Joseph LAPLANT and Madeleine LEBLANC; Joseph married Sept. 1, 1805 Catherine POTTER and was buried Sept. 30, 1834; daughter Marie, born ca 1781, bapt. sponsors John HERAN and Mary ORLANDIS; a son John, born ca 1785, bapt. sponsors John Baptist PAIJE and Rosanna CHAMPAIGNE. John probably died at sea November 1812. A son Charles, born July 16, 1796, married November 11, 1830 to Susan C. HOWE SWEENEY and was buried Sept. 6, 1846. A son Paul was buried April 30, 1827.

Marguerite BOURG died January 25, 1852, age about 100. Her heirs had land grants in Arkansas in 1827. More information on the descendants and family landholdings is available at Yamachiche. This information was found in "Lost in Canada?" Vol. 10, #3, August 1984.

MAQUE CHOUX - AGAIN

Since the October issue, I had several responses to my query regarding Maque Choux. It seems there are several different ways to prepare this dish which originated as an Indian dish in southern Louisiana. AGE member Ron Strybos wrote that the literal translation is "small cabbage," which does not do justice in describing the dish. It consists of a corn base, with optional tomatoes. Corn Pudding is similar, containing onions & green pepper, but no tomatoes.

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Le Réveil Acadien, Vol. VIII #4, Nov. 1992. Journal of Acadian Cultural Society, P. O. Box 2304, Fitchburg, MA 01420. Contains biography of Amand LANDRY, 1805 - 1877 Memramcook, N.B., s/o Allain LANDRY/ Anastasie DUPUIS. Active in politics.

Michigan's Habitant Heritage, Vol. 13 #4, Oct. 1992. Journal of French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan, P. O. Box 10028, Lansing, MI 48901-0028. Lists holdings of Montréal Branch of Archives Nationales du Québec; French-Canadian Holidays songs (which was observed New Year's, not Christmas); Corrections to Denissen.

Randolph County Genealogical Society Bulletin, 600 State St., Chester, IL 62233. Contains article on French part in War of 1812, concentrating on area of Kaskaskia, Cahokia and Prairie du Rocher. Peoria, Illinois was also known as Ville à Maillet, named after Jean Baptiste MAILLET, who built there first.

Louisiana Genealogical Register, Vol. XXXIX #3, Sept. 1992, P. O. Box 3454, Baton Rouge, LA 70821. Subjects covered: Laurel Valley Plantation, Thibodaux, LA; Cattle Brands of Early Acadian Settlers.

AROA-NANTES, August, 1992, #18. 6 rue Molac, 44.000 Nantes, Fr. Contains death record of Joseph Simon GRANGER, born 1727 Riv. Canards, Acadia, #1 of 78 families and who represented exiled Acadians among civil authorities. Article on descendants of Pierre MELANSON & Anne-Marie MIUS d'ENTREMONT.

St. Louis Genealogical Society, 9011 Manchester Rd., St. Louis, MO 63144-2643. Mentions possible genealogy stamp. NEHGS, as part of their Sesquicentennial celebration in 1995, is encouraging support for a postal stamp highlighting genealogy. Write Citizens' Stamp Advisory Comm., U. S. Postal Service, 475 l'Enfant Plaza, S.W., Washington, DC 20260-6753. (Ed. note: Good luck! We tried to get a stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary of the landing of the Acadians at New Orleans in 1985, to no avail.)

Maryland Genealogical Society Newsletter, October, 1992. 201 W. Monument St., Baltimore, MD 21201. National Archives building at College Park, MD informally known as Archives II, will open for research in 1994. Preparations underway to move more than 1 million cubic feet of records from facilities in Suitland, MD., Alexandria, VA & National Archives in Washington, DC. Will be the largest, most technically advanced archives in the world. Records remaining in Washington will include those relating to genealogy, selected series of American Indian records prior to WW II, the Navy, the courts, and the Congress.

Acadiana Profile, Vol. 15 #3.. P. O. Box 52247, Lafayette, LA 70505. Features Eunice, LA, "Prairie Cajun Capital." Some Louisiana crawfish recipes. Feature on Roy THERIOT, mayor of Abbeville, recipient of France's Legion of Honor medal for involvement in preserving French-Acadian culture of south Louisiana. Article by Winston DeVille contains request for definition of "clavinette," musical instrument used by a man named PREJEAN. Spanish Gov. Estevan MIRO was looking for PREJEAN and his instrument.

Le Messager de l'Atlantique, bulletin of Falaise-Acadie-Québec. B. P. 3, 86220 Les Ormes, Fr. Article on Nicolas ALBERT, also known as HERBERT. Numerous descendants in U.S., especially in Tennessee.

Le Baton Rouge, publication of Baton Rouge Genealogical & Historical Society. Vol. XII, #3, summer 1992. P. O. Box 80565, S.E. Sta., Baton Rouge, LA 70898-0565. Some foreign-born Baton Rougeans of mid-19th century included Antoine PUJOL, who married Elizabeth THERIOT; Thomas BYRNE, Irishman, married to Frances Amelia

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Terrebonne Genealogy Society, Sta. 2, Box 295, Houma, LA 70360. St. Joseph Cemetery in Thibodaux looking for owners or heirs of tombs and plots that have been abandoned. Many dilapidated tombs have been tagged for destruction if not taken care of. They also want unlabeled tombs and markers identified for their records if you can provide such information. CONTACT THEM AT 504-446-0280 OR WRITE THEM AT 949 MENARD ST, THIBODAUX, LA 70301.

Journal of Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society, Vol. 9, #2, Fall 1992. Contains assessment rolls for town of Chazy, New York. Some Acadian names listed, Anglicized (ex. ABARE).

Les cousins Acadiens du Poitou, Bulletin #34, Oct. 1992. 45 Blvd. des Rocs, 86000 Poitiers, FR. Mentions activities of Acadian descendants, such as celebration of national holiday, Aug. 15, feast of the Assumption. This group also is dealing with Nicolas ALBERT aka HERBERT. Bona Arsenault's listing of Nicolas HERBERT (p. 2116) shown. According to Rieder's Acadians in France, Vol. III, Nicolas died en route to France in 1758.

L'Heritage, quarterly of St. Bernard Genealogical Society. Vol. 15, #60, Oct. 1992. P. O. Box 271, Chalmette, LA 70044. Continuation of marriages of Ascension Parish. Continuation of 1880 census of St. Bernard Parish.

REUNIONS, SEMINARS

April 24, 1993

La. Genealogical & Historical Society Seminar. Write P. O. Box 3454, Baton Rouge, LA 70821-3454. Reserve hotel room early - bowling convention happening simultaneously.

May 7-25, 1993

Voyage en France, sponsored by Société généalogique canadienne-française. Itinerary includes Paris, Rouen, Avranches, Mont. St. Michel, St. Malo, Vannes, Nantes, LaRochelle, Limoges, Vichy, Auxerre, ending in Montréal. For info. write Les Productons Marcel Fournier Enr., 208 rue Vendôme, Longueuil, Québec, Can. J4L 1C2

May 21-23, 1993

2nd International Richard Reunion in Lafayette, LA. Events include History of Acadian Deportation, Cajun cooking demonstration, genealogy booths, crawfish boil, Cajun dance, Mass at Acadian Village. Write Mr. Eddie Richard, P. O. Box 456, Scott, LA 70583.

June 2-5, 1993

National Genealogical Society Conference in the States at Baltimore, MD. Society's 19th birthday. Write 1993 NGS Conference, 4527 17th St., North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

July 3-4, 1993

Reunion of descendants of Nicolas DENYS and Simon DENYS at Tours or Chatellerault. Contact Mme. Jeannine Clerte-Germe at 3, rue Aline Blay, 86220, Les Ormes, FR.

CONGRES MONDIAL ACADIEN

Plans are underway for a monumental gathering of Acadians in New Brunswick in 1994. Focal point of this event will be the Acadian National Day celebrations on August 15. Program mentions a religious ceremony, raising of the Acadian flag, and a grand concert bringing together the most popular Acadian performers.

Other events include open air entertainment during which those attending will be able to sing and dance to typical Acadian music; family reunions (theme of the congrès is "Back to the Roots."); four specific themes will be discussed: communication, culture & heritage, economy & education.. Optional events include cruises, cultural, artistic, sports and tourist activities.

I have been told that Steve White hopes to unveil the first volume of his long-heralded dictionnaire acadienne at this event. I also hear that the University of Moncton is preparing to launch a computerized Acadian data base to be accessible to the public.

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For those of you who have an interest in the books published by Leonard H. Smith doing business as Owl Books, of Clearwater, Florida, this firm has discontinued business. Picton Press, P. O. Box 111, Camden, ME 04843 is the place to write for the books concerning Nova Scotia.

In a previous issue I reviewed Wilson's *Digby County*, and neglected to mention that despite the fact that it was not indexed, the book was indexed later by Leonard H. Smith, saving us a lot of searching through the book for specific names. The index is available from the above publisher.

Book Wanted: Some 18th Century Louisianans by Jacqueline Voorhies. Contact Maurice Dupre, 714 South St., Houma, LA 70360.

The Acadians of Nova Scotia, Past and Present. by Sally Ross & Alphonse Deveau. 5x9, soft covers, perfect binding. 214 pp., indexed. While Bona Arseneault covers the broad spectrum of Acadia in his *History of the Acadians*, Ross and Deveau focus on the Nova Scotia Acadians. Beginning with the founding of Acadia through the Deportation and the return to various points of Nova Scotia, the authors give glimpses of the life of the Acadians, often naming them (thank goodness for the index!). Areas specifically covered after the Deportation are Argyle, Clare, Minudie, Nappan, Maccan, Cheticamp, Isle Madame, Pomquet, Tracadie, Havre-Boucher and Chezzetcook, along with points along the way. The book ends with the present day concerns in the areas of politics, education and ethnic differences. Definitely recommended if you had ancestors from the above areas. Available from Nimbus Publishing Limited, P. O. Box 9301, Staton A, Halifax, NS B3K 5N5 Ph. 902-455-4286. Price was not quoted.

Memorial to Chenière Caminada. 8-1/2x11, strip binding, soft covers, 188 pp, indexed. Available for \$20.00 (\$27.00 for hard cover) from Terrebonne Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 295, Sta. A, Houma, LA 70360. Families living at Chenière Caminada in October of 1893 when the great hurricane struck, killing hundreds, are listed alphabetically, with family members abstracted from various sources. Newspaper articles give accounts of the events leading up to and after the disaster. The 1870 and 1880 censuses for Ward 8, Jefferson parish & Chenière Caminada, and 1900 census for Ward 6, West Bank and Chenière Caminada are given. (Also read "*The Longest Street, A Story of Lafourche Parish and Grand Isle*," published by Citizens Bank of Thibodaux, which deals with the hurricane also, only not in detail as the above book.)

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Who's Who in Acadian Genealogical Research Vol. II. by Peter Gallant Berlo, 2568 Albatross St. 6E, San Diego, CA 92101-1457. GBC Binding, 8-1/2x11, 180 pp. \$19.95 (members special at \$11.75, one time purchase). This is an expansion of the first volume and contains an eclectic mix of matters Acadien. There is a listing of Acadian researchers, showing their surname interest, as well as a cross reference of Acadian couples with the member I.D.'s next to them. Acadian Societies and Surname Associations as well as Acadian publications and pertinent information are listed. There's a wealth of information in this compilation, a useful reference tool for the above categories.

(Ed. note: I told Peter Berlo that I have a mental block about his logo, S•A•D. As an Acadian descendant, I'm not sad about our heritage. I feel our ancestors for the most part were survivors in spirit and "*fier d'être Acadien!*")

LA MARINE: The French Colonial Soldier in Canada 1745-1761. By Andrew Gallup and Donald F. Shaffer. 5x9, Soft covers, 274 pp., indexed. Available from Heritage Books Inc. 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716 (ph. 301-390-7709) at \$22.00 + \$3.00 shipping. Authors cover the early establishment of New France, touching upon Acadia. Deals with equipment, daily life and military service of French colonial soldiers in Canada during French & Indian War. Recruited in France by the Ministry of the Marine, these men were organized into independent companies, Les Companies Frances de la Marine, and assigned to posts throughout the French colonial empire. Topics include history, material culture, marine life, marine music, watercraft, and French fortifications in Canada (including Louisbourg) along with list of marine officers and Native Americans allied with the French. An obscure arm of the military is brought to light here.

Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan, 1870-1909. By Raymond Lantz, published by Heritage Books, address above. Available from them for \$21.00. 5x9, 288 pp., soft covers. Three transcriptions of censuses taken by the Bureau of Indian Affairs were to determine the eligibility of people of Indian descent for monies appropriated by Congress. The first chapter contains the 1870 census and annuity payments records of the Grand River, Mackinac, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse Bands of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan. The second contains 1907 census. A sprinkling of Anglicized Acadian names as well as French-Canadians was found in the listings. (ABAIR, ALBERT, BELONGER, BOUCHER, BERNARD, BADDEAU, BEBINEAU, etc.).

Sacramental Records Vol. 7 (1800-1803). 321 pp., 5x9 hard cover. Available from Archdiocesan Historical Archives, 1100 Chartres St., New Orleans, LA 70116-2596 for \$30.00. Orleans Parish residents add 9% tax, other Louisiana residents add 4%. A continuation of the baptisms, marriages and funerals recorded at St. Louis Church in New Orleans, St. John the Baptist Church at Edgard, St. Bernard Church in St. Bernard Civil Parish, St. Bernard Church in former Galveztown, and Royal Military Hospital in New Orleans. Parents, baptismal sponsors and marriage witnesses included

The Fortier Family and Allied Families. 8-1/2x11, hard covers, 266 pp., indexed. \$28.50, available from G'Neil F. McKenzie, 215 Fairfax Pl., New Orleans, LA 70131 (ph. 504-394-1334). This book is a collection of facts regarding progenitor François FORTIER and his wife Gabrielle MOREAU and their descendants, many of whom are shared by AGE members.. Professional in appearance, this book contains genealogies of related descendants of the above couple, numerous illustrations. 2 blank pedigree charts at end.

Les Savoie: Une grande famille acadienne au Nouveau-Brunswick by Fidèle Theriault, 388, rue Broad, Fredericton, N.B. E3A 5M9 (ph. 506-472-3330). 506 pp., 5x9, soft covers. In French. Indexed. Publisher of *Les Familles de Caraquet*, M. Theriault published this new book to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the arrival of the first SAVOIE in Acadia. Contains a brief history of the SAVOIE family in Acadia and genealogical notes

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on 1600 families. Listing each descendant in alphabetical order makes it easy to look up a particular person. Genealogical information and family members are included with each listing. If you have SAVOIE in Canada you will want this.



Fr. Al Ledoux sent me the above label, which he removed while cleaning candles at his parish church. We were curious as to how the name came to be. Dorothy Chandler of the Minnesota Genealogical Society checked into it, and the owners of the company said the name had nothing to do with Acadians, and didn't even know what an Acadian was. AGE member Shoshana Albert researched it for us and learned that the business was founded by a Paul Philbrook, "an artist local to Minnesota. He grew up in Acadia, Maine, and feeling an affinity for the home of his childhood, named the company he started in the '70's after his childhood name. At first it was more a hobby than an enterprise.

"The candle making process he created is a unique design. Acadian candles are made from blocks of wax that are put on a lathe and cut and shaped just like wood spindles, banisters and railings. A special method is used to prevent chips of wax from breaking off the block during the process. In 1975 Paul sold his business to Gloria Schultz of St. Paul, who in turn sold it to Pat Woodcock, who has built the business into 25 employees and is located at Richfield, MN."

Incidentally, Shoshana is a technical writer, and is willing to work with anyone who has gathered information for publication but isn't knowledgeable about writing. Her address is 55406 Fremont Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55406.

JEAN-CLAUDE LANDRY - NOT!

It's time to clear up a mistake that is circulating around Acadian research circles, including the Latter Day Saints archives in Salt Lake City.

Many researchers are claiming that the progenitors of the LANDRY's are Jean-Claude LANDRY and Marie SALE. There is NO PROOF that there was a Jean-Claude LANDRY married to Marie SALE, on any census. She is listed on the 1671 census as the widow of Jean CLAUDE. Period. Adrien Bergeron, in his *Grand Arrangement des Acadiens au Québec* has erroneously compounded this error (p. 288, Vol. 4).

Rev. Clarence J. d'Entremont responded to our request for help in clearing up this misconception, as follows:

"First of all, it has to be said that there were a number of Acadians known by the name of René LANDRY. With regard to the two first of the name that we find in Acadia, there is a question mark with regard to their relationship. The easiest way to identify them is by their wives: the older had married Perrine BOURG; the other married Marie

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BERNARD.

Bona Arsenault had in his first publication (1965) that the husband of Marie BERNARD had as father and mother René LANDRY and Perrine BOURG.

In his second edition (1978), vol. 2, p. 612, footnote 66, he has the following: Two persons by the name of René LANDRY founded each a family in Acadia. The first, born in 1618, of whom we give here the genealogy, is mentioned in the census of 1671. The second one, born in 1634, is mentioned for the first time in the census of 1678. We give the names of his descendants further. The fact that the first René LANDRY is called "l'ainé," (the elder) at the 1671 census suggests that there was another of the same name in Acadia at the time. Many authors thought that one was the father of the other (that is what Arsenault himself thought in his first edition). But it is hardly probable that René LANDRY, born in 1618, would be the father of René LANDRY, born in 1634, such that there would be only 16 years difference between the father and the son (I do have an example in Acadia of a child whose father was 15 years of age when he was born). Father Archange GODBOUT, who was in his time one of the most outstanding genealogists in French Canada, in his "Dictionnaire des Acadiens," at the Archives of Québec, says plainly on page 423 that the second René LANDRY, born in 1634, "came from France with his wife." (Ed. note: Wouldn't the distinction have been "père" and "fils" if they were father and son rather than "l'Ainé" and "cadet"?)

Bona Arsenault, in this same 1978 edition, p. 624, footnote 71, says that according to Father GODBOUT, René LANDRY, husband of Marie BERNARD, would have had as mother Marie SALE.

This prompted a series of errors, one of which was to create a fictitious Jean-Claude LANDRY, because Marie SALE is said to be the widow of Jean CLAUDE, who was a Micmac. NOWHERE in any census or other documents is to be found an Acadian by the name of Jean-Claude LANDRY, who, according to many others, is thought to be the husband of Marie SALE and the father of René LANDRY married to Marie BERNARD.

According to archives, Marie SALE was married to Jean-CLAUDE; if she is to be called the mother of René LANDRY, necessarily we have to give to her husband the name of Jean Claude LANDRY. But I repeat, the name of Jean Claude LANDRY is not to be found anywhere in the history of Acadia at the time; plus that the husband of Marie SALE was Jean Claude. PERIOD. He was an Indian.

The Indians with the name CLAUDE used to be quite numerous in Nova Scotia. The name became GLAUDE; in my earlier days I knew a number of them, who would write their name GLODE (in French "au" is pronounced "o.")

So, who were the father and mother of René LANDRY, husband of Marie BERNARD? I do not know, nor does anybody know. It is quite evident that when he came to Acadia, he was already married.

You ask: "Why is it not possible to trace the origin of René LANDRY and his parents in France?" In an article I wrote several years ago, which came out in several periodicals dealing with the origin of the Acadians, I give some 116 Acadian names, the bearers of which we know the origin in Europe; but a greater number we do not know where they came from; mostly those married before 1700, when the registers of Port Royal were destroyed in a fire; the LANDRY's are among this last group. I should have added that there is only the group of Acadians who came over in 1636 whose origin is given; and of those, just a few stayed. With regard to those who got married after 1700, for most of them their place of origin is given when their marriage is inscribed in the church

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registers.

Thus, the descendants of René LANDRY and of Marie BERNARD, in my humble opinion, cannot go further up in their genealogy on the LANDRY side, as we do not know who were the parents of this René LANDRY.

(Ed. note: Fr. d'Entremont dealt with the CLAUDE family on p. 1125 of his *Histoire de Cap Sable*, which won the prize France-Acadie in 1987. He was saluted in the "Federation News" published by the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage for his more than 50 years of work to preserve and record the history of the Acadians in Nova Scotia.)

MORE LANDRY

AGE member Donald Landry has been corresponding with Guy Dodeman in France, who is researching his surname in the U.S. Recently he sent Donald a list of LANDRY entries on passenger lists embarking from Nantes to West Indies or America from 1690 to 1780.

Jean LANDRY, courier, volunteer engaged, 23 years, from Tours, son of Jean LANDRY and Marie HUGON, embarked Nantes April 4, 1771 aboard the vessel "Les Gémeaux" for Guadeloupe (ref. Archives cote 120 J 430).

René LANDRY, 23 years, volunteer son of René LANDRY from Angers, embarked Nantes Feb. 27, 1697 aboard the "Princesse de Savoie" for Saint Domingue (ref. archives cote 120 J 328).

René LANDRY, 25 years, son of Antoine LANDRY and Perrine POM...? embarked at Nantes Sept. 18, 1764 aboard "Le Grand Carlos" for Saint Domingue (ref. archives 120 J 415).

Donald Landry also heard from Antonio Landry, Director of Public Relations for Village Historique Acadien, Caraquet, N.B. He mentions that René LANDRY's son Alexis escaped from the Expulsion in 1756 and arrived in Caraquet in 1757. He was the founder of Caraquet.

Alexis was born at Grand-Pré August 25, 1721 and married Marie TERRIOT. They had nine children: Anselme, Anne-Marie, Rémi, Agathe, Thadée, Pierre, Joseph, Rosalie and François.

Joseph was born June 27, 1760 and married Marie LEGER. Their son Lazare born September 20, 1816 married Agathe DUGAS. Lazare's son Antoine born in 1857 married Marie LANDRY. Their son Célestin born December 31, 1890 married Rose Cool. Célestin's son Antonio was born September 20, 1939 and married Lorraine LEGER who died in 1984. He re-married to Catherine PAULIN July 19, 1986.

VISITORS FROM ABROAD

This summer I welcomed French AGE members Didier and Barbara Joly on their sojourn around the world. They were en route back to France after visiting Barbara's family in Hawaii, but not before attending La Kermesse Franco-Américaine at Biddeford, Maine. We had previously made arrangements to meet at the Greater Cincinnati Airport. They would be carrying little French flags. The first I saw of them was their feet, then hands reaching into carryalls and lifting out miniature flags. I had no problem picking them out. We had an enjoyable visit, visiting the Kentucky Horse Park at Lexington (about an hour and a half from here) so they could get a bird's eye view of the Bluegrass State.

ACADIANS ON CAPE COD

by Norma Arsenault Doucette

A few months ago I read a short clip in a magazine telling of seven boatloads of French Neutrals on their way from Rhode Island to Boston with their families, being arrested on the south shore of Sandwich. Their boats were sold and the French Neutrals were distributed among the neighboring towns, where they were detained until the end of the war. Curious to know more of the details, I wrote to the Curator of History in Sandwich, and received this story:

In 1756, July 20th, there appeared in seven two-masted boats at Manamet, a strange company of people speaking French. Silas BOURNE (Treasurer of Sandwich) wrote to Colonel OTIS, then in Boston "They profess to be bound for Boston and want their boats carted across to the opposite bay --- they have their women and children with them and say they were from Rhode Island, but previously from Nova Scotia" --- I fear they may continue when once in the Cape Cod Bay to miss Boston and go to strengthen the enemy, and think it safe therefore to detain them. Accordingly these strange people, ninety in number, were detained and guarded until the matter could be investigated. Later on the General Court ordered that the boats left at Sandwich by the French Neutrals should be sold.

These wanderers in Manamet River, some of those 7,000 Acadians who were scattered along the coast from Maine to Louisiana, were evidently trying to make their way back to their old home. History states that many of these banished people finally settled in the southern part of Louisiana around the Bayous near "Nouvelle Orleans" --- that they were joined by others from time to time until the section became known as the "Acadian Country."

Records of the Acadians in these first years of the dispersion are scanty and incomplete. However, family groups were set up in various towns under the control of the selectmen; they were to be fed and housed and where possible given employment. Their net cost to the towns was to be reported to the General Court of reimbursement, which the Province intended to recover from Nova Scotia. Many of the vouchers submitted by the various towns to the General Court have been preserved and may be seen in the State Archives.

The ninety-nine persons left their vessels in Sandwich and were accompanied to Boston, where they were first lodged in Suffolk County jail. After some delay it was decided to settle twenty in Dartmouth and five in Rochester. Sheriffs GORHAM and GIBBS brought these twenty-five back to Sandwich, thence on by packet to their new towns. The other seventy-four were to be distributed to ten towns in Bristol County overland from Boston. The leader of this group of ninety-nine was a 54-year-old grandfather named Jacques VIGNEAU, commonly called Jacques MAURICE.

Somehow the patient Jacques MAURICE arranged that his large immediate family of eighteen be kept together and we find them first living in Charlestown. The Jacques MAURICE party was regarded with extra suspicion by the ultra-vigilant since it had first hand knowledge of American ports and could guide French warships to attack.

Because of this danger to the Provinces, Charlestown petitioned in September that the MAURICE family should be removed inland to Leicester or Spencer. As of March 20, 1757 they were in Leicester, but were transferred to Roxbury in December, 1758.

In 1756, Barnstable started providing for a family of eight consisting of Charles BOUDREAU and his wife and one child; Mary BOUDREAU, a widow with two children; John BOUDREAU, a bed-ridden invalid about thirty years old and an elderly lady,

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probably mother of one of the parents. A house was rented for them and they were supplied with food.

It was observed that they wore wooden shoes and were good at woodcarving. With their language barrier the French Neutrals must have found life in these Provinces deeply frustrating, and a constant reminder of the dreadful change that had befallen them. In the Barnstable group, the grandmother died in November 1756 and a baby was born in April 1758.

In 1760, there was a significant shift of status of the French Neutrals from prisoners of war held at the expense of the Province, to temporary residents of the towns where they lived. This caused a widespread relocation to towns which had not had them before. There was much confusion so that a comprehensive census was demanded from each county, from which the new allocation to towns can be found.

Barnstable County (Cape Cod) had gotten off lightly, but now had to put up 37 individuals as follows:

Sandwich	Joseph TRAHAN, wife and twin children (John was a son of John of Estham.
Falmouth	Mary, Joseph and John TRAHAN, children of Joseph of Sandwich
Eastham	John TRAHAN, wife and two grown children, Charles and Mary
Truro	Peter and John Jr., sons of John TRAHAN of Eastham
Barnstable	BOUDREAU family of eight
Yarmouth	John PELLERIN, wife and five children
Harwich	Domenick CLOISTRE, wife and four children
Chatham	Three persons to be sent from Nantucket (where some 37 Neutrals were quartered)

From modern genealogical records of the Acadian families, we learn that Joseph TRAHAN was born in 1728 and married his wife Anne or Agnès LEBLANC in 1750. The twins were born in 1759 so were very small when they lived here.

The patriarch Jacques VIGNEAU settled at Miquelon Island and many of his grandchildren on the Magdalen Islands in the St. Lawrence River. The TRAHANS from Cape Cod settled in Napierville, south of Montréal.

LETTER FROM LIEUT. GOVERNOR SPENCER PHIPS TO GOVERNOR LAWRENCE
 Boston, 23 July, 1756

Sir - I have just received information that seven boats, with about ninety of the French Inhabitants of Nova Scotia, having coasted along shore from Georgia or South Carolina, whither they had been sent from your Government, had put into a harbour in the southern part of this province. I have hereupon ordered their persons and boats to be secured and three or four of them sent to Boston in order to be examined.

Your excellency is sensible that a very great number have already been received and supported here, a number much beyond our proportion in case they were to have been distributed among the Colonies by a rule of that kind, and a number greater than your Excellency originally designed to send here. Notwithstanding this, I am fully of opinion that it would be unsafe to suffer them to proceed any further; the General Assembly is to sit here on the 11th of August, and as his Majesty's Council apprehend

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they will be very averse to receive this additional number into the Government, they have therefore desired me to write to your Excellency and ask your further care of this people, that so they may not remain a burthen upon this Province.

TRAHAN & BRITANNIA

AGE member Elaine Favre wrote that she was concerned about information on Honoré TRAHAN (ref. article on Britannia in the October AGE), said to be the son of Jean TRAHAN and Marie GIROUARD. His wife is correctly listed as Marie CORPORON, but Honoré was the son of Etienne and of Françoise ROY. She refers us to the Trahan Family History and Genealogy by Conrad Trahan and to an article in AGE vol. XV, #2, April 1987, p. 68.

According to her research, Marie CORPORON was the daughter of Jean CORPORON and Marie PINET. (Ed. note: Arsenault, p. 1367, says Marie CORPORON married at Louisbourg Oct. 18, 1725 to Timothee LATAPY dit LAFLEUR. P. 2603 says Marie was the daughter of Martin CORPORON and Cecile JOSEPH ([LEJEUNE?])).

MORE LAZARE LEBLANCS

From Dennis Boudreau:

As always, thanks for a great October issue of Acadian Genealogy Exchange. I was very interested in the article which you published by Steve White on the dozen Lazare LEBLANC's from the Chéticamp/Margarée region of Cape Breton Island. After reading, I returned to my own research notes taken from the Madeleine Island baptismal registers, which I am presently compiling, to do a little more research on his findings. I hope you will publish this letter in its entirety in the January issue, because I want to tell both Steve and your readers that you can make the number not 12, but 15 Lazare LEBLANC's, which all descend from the same family.

Returning to Steve's article, the Lazare LEBLANC married to Charlotte CORMIER (parents of the fifth Lazare) also had six children who came to settle on the Madeleine Islands, and are the grandparents of three more who bear the name there. The following three sons of Lazare and Charlotte, each had a son named Lazare:

1. Joseph LEBLANC (s/o Lazare & Charlotte CORMIER)
Edélire VIGNEAU (d/o Bruno & Sophie CHIASSON) [his first marriage]
married May 4, 1852 at Havre-Aubert

ch. Lazare born Feb. 25, 1865 at Havre-Aubert (bapt. Feb. 26)
married Jan. 10, 1893 at Bassin to Madeleine BOURGEOIS
2. Placide LEBLANC (s/o Lazare & Charlotte CORMIER)
Zélie DEVEAU (d/o Alexis & Madeleine CHIASSON)
married Jan. 9, 1855 at Havre-Aubert

ch. Lazare (twin of Pierre-Nelson LEBLANC)
born Jan. 26, 1860 at Havre-Aubert (bapt. Jan. 22))(sic)
died Jan. 26, 1860 at Havre-Aubert (bur. Jan. 27)
3. Hypolite LEBLANC (s/o Lazare & Charlotte CORMIER)
Anastasia LAPIERRE (d/o Pierre & Esther HEBERT) [his first marriage]
married October 30, 1865 at Havre-Aubert

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ch. Lazare born Nov. 6, 1867 at Havre-Aubert (bapt. Nov. 17)
no further information yet found

The traditional name was also certainly carried on by the Madeleienen branch of the LEBLANC family.

Dennis has re-located. If you would like to have him do research for you, his new address is 110 Angell Ave., Centredale, RI 02911.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE CARIBBEAN

AGE member Louise Wiggins sent in the following information:

There is a little understood but definite bond between the French natives who immigrated to Canada in the 17th century and those who departed for the French possessions in the Caribbean at approximately the same time. The fact that two of the names in my own family occur again and again in genealogies of the French Canadians first made me wonder about this relationship. My father's family, DUGAS, and the family of my mother's family, MOISE, were among the names of immigrants to Canada as well as the names of those who left France to settle in the Caribbean islands.

History shows that the people of France are not naturally wanderers. Yet, from 1680 until 1750 more people left France for foreign lands than at any other time in French history (See Gabriel DeBien, *Les Engagés Partis de La Rochelle 1683-1715*, Larose, Paris 1952). France during the final years of the long reign of Louis XIV was not a very pleasant place to live and work. The wars of the 17th century had depleted the country. The Edict of Nantes which gave religious freedom to the country was revoked in 1685 and not only Huguenots, but anyone who did not strictly adhere to the rules laid down by the clergy were forbidden use of the church cemeteries (Agnew, *Protestant Exiles from France in the Reign of Louis XIV*, London, 1871-1873, 3 vols., p. 3). It was a time when the king and clergy were attempting to impose a united religion on the people. Even though some of these immigrants were probably Huguenots, or classed as such because of their deviation from the traditional, when they were in the colonies, there is no record, as far as I can learn, of adherence to Protestantism. The records of their births, deaths and marriages were all preserved in the local Catholic church archives in the various islands of the Caribbean.

In the case of the French possession of Saint-Dominigue, a part of the island which Columbus called Hispaniola, these records were transferred to France by the plantation owners themselves. In the peace treaty made with the new nation of Haiti after the French Revolution, Napoleon required that an indemnity be paid to the former landowners of Saint-Domingue. In order to get this indemnity, the French planters had to submit a detailed genealogy, showing their descent from the first settlers as well as the location of their land and the value of their property. Although the indemnity, which was not paid until the mid-19th century, was very small, and in no way compensated the planters for their losses, the property owned by the French in Saint-Domingue was valuable, even luxurious. Magnificent homes, beautiful furniture, paintings, livestock, sugar mills and stores as well as extensive land holdings, were included in the inventories. The Dugas de Vallon family, for instance, owned three sugar plantations, not counting those owned by collateral branches of the family.

I began my research by writing to my niece who lives east of Bordeaux and she wrote to the French Archives. I was delighted to hear almost at once from Mlle. Antoinette

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MENIER of the Archives d'Outre Mer in Paris. I discovered that documents relating to the French families in the Caribbean were plentiful and easily accessible with the help of Mlle. MENIER and her able assistant, Mme. POULIQUEN, who were as interested as I was in finding out about my ancestors. Later, I discovered the Centre de Généalogie et d'Histoire des Isles d'Amerique and their interesting publication. I also met General Max DEBARNOT, who is also descended from the same DUGAS line, and corresponded with Professor Gabriel DeBIEN, who has written many books on the French settlements in Saint-Dominique. Later, I received invaluable assistance from M. André LESCHOT and Mlle. S. BOURGUIN of LeMans. The publication of the CGHIA, with its careful research into the families who settled the French colonies in the Caribbean, provided me with much more information about the families in the West Indies.

These records, which are now housed in Aix-en-Provence, are accessible to anyone wishing to do research on the early French immigration both to the Caribbean and to Canada. There are complete lists of immigrants going to Canada, Louisiana and the Caribbean. Most of these people left from the port of LaRoche and were from Normandy and Brittany. There are also records of those from villages and towns of southern France leaving from the port of Marseille.

The story of Marie MABILE is one of the most detailed and interesting accounts in the Archives. At the age of 17 Marie was married to François BROSSE, 25 year old, at the Church of St. Michel de la Palud in Anjou on 17 February 1669. François was from Bonnetable in Sarthe. Marie was the eldest of five children of Nicolas and Michelle TRIOCHE MABILLE who were married in the Church of St. Michel de la Palud 7 April, 1644.

Soon after their marriage, Marie and François sailed for the new colony of Saint-Domingue. Here their first child, Louise BROSSE, was born at Léogane in 1670 and married at the age of 15 to Julien LAPIERRE of LeMans. In their marriage document, from the church of St. Rose in Léogane, Louise was referred to as "the first Creole child born in Saint-Domingue and baptized at Léogane." Louise was left a young widow and re-married on June 29, 1701 to Jean Baptiste BAZILLE de MONTREIL, a native of Anjou. She died in Saint-Domingue at the age of 65 on October 12, 1735.

Marie also was left a widow at an early age and was married for the second time on 27 February, 1681, to Jean DUGAS who was born at LeMans, parish of St. Ouen. Their marriage certificate is in the Archives Nationales, section Outre-Mer and was copied for me by Le Conservateur en chef of the section Outre-Mer on 8 June, 1984. Witness to the ceremony was Jean's father, also named Jean, and referred to as Jean DUGAS, Esquire, meaning that by that time he had acquired land in Saint-Domingue. There are records of other brothers and sisters of Jean DUGAS in Léogane, all children of the elder Jean and Suzanne BELLOT, who died in Saint-Domingue. Records in the city archives at Le Mans, France, show that the youngest son, Nicolas, either remained in France when his family went to Saint-Domingue, or returned there. He was born in 1661 (baptized Nov. 27 of that year) which means that his father must have gone to the Caribbean island some time after that date and before he witnessed the marriage of his older son, Jean, in 1681.

I discovered that the only sources for genealogical research of the French families who settled in the Caribbean island of Haiti are in France. Unlike the French in Canada whose church records are largely intact, the only existing records of these settlers are those kept in the French archives.

France never lost interest in her citizens who settled abroad. Records of these families are kept meticulously by France. For their part, French families, wherever they settled, always considered themselves French.

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Also, unlike the families in Canada, those in the Caribbean soon became wealthy. They educated their children in France. They spent the long, hot, disease-plagued summers in France and returned to the Caribbean in September to oversee their lands and enjoy the hospitable winter climate in the islands. They added "de" to the family name to distinguish various branches of the family (France permitted families who owned a certain amount of property to adopt this title).

The DUGAS family, for instance, were from the parish of St. Ouen, just outside of the old city of LeMans. The church of St. Ouen was supported by a tithe from the old town of Vallon. One of the titles assumed by the DUGAS family was de Vallon, which may have meant that they lived in or near this town (This information about the old town of Vallon is from a brochure published by the city of LeMans for tourists.)

Some of the other sources I used for a history of the settlement of Saint-Domingue were:

French Pioneers in the West Indies, 1624-1664 by Nellis Crouse (N.Y. 1940)
Le Peuplement des Antilles Françaises au XVIIe by Gabriel DeBien (Larose, Paris, 1951)
Cahiers du Centre de Genealogie et d'Histoire des Isles d'Amerique, 30 rue Bossière, 75116 Paris.

I was also helped in my research by M. André Leschot and Mlle. S. Bourguin who sent me copies of records in the ancient city of LeMans, where the DUGAS family lived before traveling to the West Indies. M. Vincent Huon de Penaster of the Centre de Généalogie Protestante in Paris also sent me valuable information.

For those interested in families of the French settlements in the West Indies, there is a new newsletter concerned with this topic being published in New Orleans. The address is Saint-Domingue SIG, Jefferson Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 961, Metairie, LA 70004-0961.

DID YOU KNOW?

Submitted by AGE membe Cheri Marinelli:

Nova Scotia is known for:

First Settlement north of Gulf of Mexico.....	1605
First Stocking of Pools with Fish in America.....	1605
First Gardener of America (Champlain, at Port Royal).....	1605
First Highway in America (Port Royal).....	1605
First Drama Written and Staged in America (Port Royal).....	1605
First Roman Catholic Church in America (Port Royal).....	1605
First Social Club in America (Port Royal).....	1606
First Apothecary in America (Louis Hébert, Port Royal).....	1606
First Water Power in America (Port Royal).....	1606
First Grist Mill in America (Port Royal).....	1607
First School Founded in Canada (LaHave).....	1632
First Coal Mine in Canada (Joggins & Cow Bay, Cape Breton).....	1720
First Lighthouse in Canada (Louisbourg).....	1731
First Fireproof Concrete Building in America (Louisbourg).....	1731

Pedigree Chart

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2 Vital Estillette-2

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w: 6r CoteauLA
m: 17 Oct 1809
w: OpelousasLA

1 Edmund Estillette-1

b: 12 Aug 1810
w: OpelousasLA
d:
w:

12 Alexandre Richard-6

b: circa 1695
w:
d:
w:
m: ?? ??? 1782
w:

6 Victor Richard-3

b: circa 1747
w:
d: 17 Sep 1808
w: OpelousasLA
m:
w:

13 Madeleine Thibodeaux-7

b:
w: 6r Pre
d:
w:

3 Julie Richard-4

b: circa 1781
w:
d: 09 Aug 1851
w: 6r CoteauLA

7 Marie Brasseur-5

b: circa 1747
w:
d:
w:

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c.d. Cause of death

b. Date of Birth Tony LeBlanc
 p.b. Place of Birth 205 Karolie Rd.
 m. Date of Marriage Riverview, N.B.
 p.m. Place of Marriage E1B 4V3
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

Amand Surette

(Father of No. 2)

b. ca 1792
 p.b. St. Anselme
 m. 26 Nov. 1819
 p.m. Memramcook, N.B.
 d.
 c.d.

2 Joseph Surette

(Father of No. 1)

b. 1825
 p.b.
 m. 10 Nov. 1851
 p.m. Grand Digue, N.B.
 d.
 p.d.

Marie LeBlanc

(Mother of No. 2)

b.
 p.b. Bouctouche, N.B.
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

1 Marguerite Surette

b. 25 Aug. 1857
 p.b. Notre Dame, N.B.
 m. 23 June 1880 Damien Lirette
 p.m. Memramcook, N.B.
 d. 9 Oct. 1949
 p.d. Memramcook
 c.d.

6 Constant Landry

(Father of No. 3)

b. ca 1787
 p.b.
 m. 6 Sept. 1808
 p.m. Memramcook, N.B.
 d. 26 Nov. 1869
 p.d. Cap Pele, N.B.
 c.d.

Madeleine Landry

(Mother of No. 1)

3 b. ca 1831

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

Therese Cormier

(Mother of No. 3)

b. ca 1787
 p.b.
 d. 7 Dec. 1871
 p.d. Notre Dame, N.B.
 c.d.

8 Joseph Surette

(Father of No. 4)

b. ca 1765
 p.b.
 m. ca 1789
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

Scholastique Dupuis

(Mother of No. 4)

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

10 Joseph LeBlanc

(Father of No. 5)

b. 1753
 p.b.
 m. ca 1775
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

Elizabeth Landry

(Mother of No. 5)

b. ca 1753
 p.b.
 d. 30 Oct. 1818
 p.d. Boutouche, N.B.
 c.d.

12 Amand Landry

(Father of No. 6)

b. ca 1749
 p.b.
 m. autumn 1776
 p.m.
 d. 25 or 27 March 1845
 p.d.
 c.d.

Anne Melanson

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 1766
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

14 Joseph Michel Cormier

(Father of No. 7)

b. 1761
 p.b. Beaubassin
 m. ca 1785
 p.m.
 d. 25 March 1845
 p.d. Memramcook, N.B.
 c.d.

Marie Louise Roy

(Mother of No. 7)

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 p.b.
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b.
 d.

c.d. Cause of death

b. Date of Birth

p.b. Place of Birth

m. Date of Marriage

p.m. Place of Marriage

d. Date of Death

p.d. Place of Death

Karen Guidry

6210 Dave St.

Groves, TX 77619

4 Arthur Guidry

(Father of No. 2)

b. 20 Aug. 1880

p.b. Galveston Co., TX

m.

p.m. Texas

d. 18 Sept. 1929

p.d. High Island, TX

2 Elmer Frank Guidry

21 April 1921 (Father of No. 1)

b. Galveston, TX

p.b. Texas

m.

p.m. 1 Dec. 1971

d. High Island, TX

p.d.

Helen Turner

5 5 June 1883 (Mother of No. 2)

b. Johnson Bayou, LA

p.b.

d. 18 Dec. 1975

p.d. Chambers Co., TX

c.d.

1 Elmer Harrell Guidry

4 Sept. 1946

b.

p.b. Strong, TX

m.

p.m. 24 Jan 1988

d.

p.d. Bridge City, TX

c.d.

6 John Willis Brittain

(Father of No. 3)

b. 26 Dec. 1903

p.b. Shelby Co., TX

m.

p.m. 1 Aug. 1923

d. Shelby Co., TX

p.d. 9 Sept. 1946

c.d. Shelby Co., TX

Cora Mae Brittain

3 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 7 June 1924

p.b. Shelby Co., TX

d.

p.d.

c.d.

Tennie C. Buckley

7 17 Nov. 1900 (Mother of No. 3)

b. Shelby Co., TX

p.b.

d. 20 Feb. 1960

p.d. Shelby Co., TX

c.d.

Albert Guidry

b. June 1861 (Father of No. 4)

p.b. Abbeville, LA

m.

p.m.

d. 8 Nov. 1925

p.d. Voth, TX

c.d.

Osea Montaut

9 ca 1857 (Mother of No. 4)

b.

p.b. Abbeville, LA

d. ca 1890

p.d. Bolivar, TX

c.d.

10 Frank Turner

(Father of No. 5)

b. March 1847

p.b. Germany?

m.

p.m.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

12 Ben F. Brittain

(Father of No. 6)

b. 27 March 1868

p.b. Shelby Co., TX

m. 24 Oct. 1899

p.m. Shelby Co., TX

d. 20 Sept. 1920

p.d. Shelby Co., TX

c.d.

Elizabeth Collum

13 (Mother of No. 6)

b. 3 Aug. 1883

p.b. Texas

d. 16 July 1920

p.d. Shelby Co., TX

c.d.

14 Tyre D. B. Buckley

(Father of No. 7)

b. 10 April 1859

p.b. Shelby Co., TX

m.

p.m. Shelby Co., TX

d. 13 May 1945

p.d. Shelby Co., TX

c.d.

Liza Elizabeth Davis

15 (Mother of No. 7)

b. 3 Oct. 1871

p.b. Ft. Jessup, LA

d. 8 Nov. 1903

p.d. Shelby Co., TX

16 Moise Guidry

b. 12 Feb. 1815

m.

d. May 1887

Adelaide Broussard?

17

b. ca 1825

d.

18 Jean Marie Montaut

b. 1830 France

m.

d.

19 Olivanie Hebert

b. 14 Dec. 1833 Lafayette

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William D. Brittain

9 April 1831 Ark.

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d.

c.d. Cause of death

b. Date of Birth

p.b. Place of Birth

m. Date of Marriage

p.m. Place of Marriage

d. Date of Death

p.d. Place of Death

Deanna Rivet

1608 West Main

Cut Off, LA 70345

Alfred Pierre Billiot

b. Dec. 8, 1869 (Father of No. 4)

p.b.
m. 1890

p.m.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

Lucy Evelyn Billiot

9 Oct. 3, 1874 (Mother of No. 4)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

10 Alphonse Matherne

(Father of No. 5)

b.

p.b.

m. May 20, 1903

p.m.

d.

p.d.

c. Louise Guidroz

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

12 Nathaniel Griffin

(Father of No. 6)

b.

p.b.

m. Jan. 17, 1889

p.m.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

Clementine Chiasson

13 (Mother of No. 6)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

14 Augustin Matherne

(Father of No. 7)

b.

p.b.

m. Oct. 28, 1893

p.m.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

Celestine Barrios

15 (Mother of No. 7)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

Palmerin "Paul" Billiot

b. Oct. 29, 1845

m.

p.m.

d.

Anastasie Cath. Billiot

17

b. April 15, 1848

d.

p.d.

18 Alcide Joseph Billiot

b. July 3, 1850

m. Oct. 6, 1897

d.

19 Elizabeth Jane Billiot

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

20 Gustave Frs. Matherne

b. Sept. 26, 1841

m. Oct. 29, 1868 Lockport

d. Augustine Marie Badeaux

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b.

p.b.

d.

22 William Guidroz

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

May 7, 1868

c.d.

23 Mary Knight

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

24 John Griffin

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

Pauline Eveline Robertson

25

b.

p.b.

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p.d.

26 Clemile Chiasson

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

d. Aglamie Orgeron

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b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

28 Gustave Frs. matherne

b. Sept. 26, 1841

m. Oct. 29, 1868 Lockport

d.

p.d.

29 Augustine Marie Badeaux

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

30 Barthelemy Is. Barrios

b. Aug. 18, 1843

m. Dec. 10, 1866

d.

p.d.

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b.

p.b.

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p.d.

4 Alfred Augustin Billiot

b. Feb. 23, 1897 (Father of No. 2)

p.b. Point au Chene, LA

m. Jan. 31, 1918

p.m.

d. Jan. 22, 1973

p.d.

2 Alfred Joseph Billiot

b. March 12, 1926 (Father of No. 1)

p.b. Bourg, LA

m. March 18, 1944

p.m. Lockport, LA

d. Aug. 30, 1953

p.d. Cut Off, LA

Victoria Josephine Matherne

5 Sept. 15, 1900 (Mother of No. 2)

b.

p.b.

d. Dec. 3, 1966

p.d. Houma, LA

c.d.

1 Deanna Fay Billiot, m. C. J. Joseph Rivet

b. 1 Sept. 1949

p.b. Lockport, LA

m. Dec. 14, 1968

p.m. Raceland, LA

d.

p.d.

c.d.

6 David Joseph Griffin

b. June 13, 1893 (Father of No. 3)

p.b. Lockport, LA

m. Aug. 6, 1963

p.m.

d. Nov. 5, 1966

p.d.

c.d.

Marjorie Marie Griffin

3 (Mother of No. 3)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

c.d.

M. Marguerite Aglae Matherne

7 (Mother of No. 3)

b. Jan. 11, 1898

p.b. Bourg, LA

d. Feb. 18, 1976

p.d. Raceland, LA

c.d.

c.d. Cause of death

b. Date of Birth Betty H. Boudreaux
 p.b. Place of Birth P. O. Box 315
 m. Date of Marriage Labadieville, LA 70372 Etienne Boudreaux
 p.m. Place of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Jean Parfait Boudreaux
 (Father of No. 2)

b. ca 1796
 p.b.
 m. 20 July 1819
 p.m.
 d. 8 April 1848
 p.d.
 c.d.

2 Cleophas L. Boudreaux
 (Father of No. 1)

b. 15 June 1831
 p.b.
 m. 27 Jan. 1851
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

Marguerite F. Naquin

5 (Mother of No. 2)

b. 2 May 1802
 p.b.
 d. April 1840
 p.d.
 c.d.

1 Evelina Odile Boudreaux

b. 19 June 1852
 p.b.
 m. 2 May 1868 Cleophas Boudreaux
 p.m.
 d. 15 Feb. 1907
 p.d.
 c.d.

6 George Whan

(Father of No. 3)

b. ca 1797
 p.b.
 m. 1 June 1827
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

c.d. Pauline Whatn

3 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 23 Oct. 1832

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

Marie Scholastique Fabre

7 (Mother of No. 3)

b. 4 Sept. 1809
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

b. ca 1772 (Father of No. 4)

p.b. Acadia
 m. 3 March 1794
 p.m.
 d. 12 Dec. 1833
 p.d.
 c.d.

Olive Ursule Doiron

9 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 14 Dec. 1771
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

10 Pierre Naquin

(Father of No. 5)

b. ca 1766
 p.b.
 m. 17 July 1787
 p.m.
 d. 1 Jan. 1851
 p.d.
 c.d.

Anne Theo. Robichaux

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b. 4 March 1770
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

12 James Whan

(Father of No. 6)

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

Ruth west

13 (Mother of No. 6)

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

Nicolas Fobel (Fabre)

14 (Father of No. 7)

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

Marguerite Landern (Linde)

15 (Mother of No. 7)

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

16 Marin Boudrot

b. ca 1732
 m. 7 May 1765
 d. 8 Oct. 1786

17 Pelagie Barillot

b. ca 1746

18 Santiago J. Doiron

b. 8 July 1765

19 Anne Braud

20 Ambroise Naquin

21 Elizabeth Bourg

22 Pierre ERobichaux

b. 17 Nov. 1761

23 Anne Hebert

b.
 d.

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b.
 m.
 d.

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b.
 d.

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b.
 m.
 d.

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b.
 d.

28 Jean Foque

b. ca 1738

m.
 d.

29 Marguerite Poleck

b.
 d.

30 Jean Linde

b.
 m.

d. Marie Cecile Faite

31
 b.
 d.

c.d. Cause of death

b. Date of Birth Barbara Kn. Voison
 p.b. Place of Birth 52-N Cyprien Lane
 m. Date of Marriage Theriot, LA 70397
 p.m. Place of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Allan Knight

(Father of No. 2)
 b. 31 March 1879
 p.b. Matthews-Lockport, LA
 m. 19 March 1903
 p.m. 10 June 1962
 d.
 p.d. Thibodaux, LA

2 Eunice Knight

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 3 Dec. 1905
 p.b. Matthews-Lockport, LA
 m. 8 July 1937
 p.m. 30 Aug. 1977
 d. New Orleans, LA
 p.d.

Ernestine Chiasson

(Mother of No. 2)
 b. 18 Aug. 1880
 p.b. Lockport, LA
 d. 6 Oct. 1964
 p.d. Raceland, LA
 c.d.

Barbara A. Knight

b. 18 July 1938
 p.b. Thibodaux, LA
 m. June 13, 1959 Ray Voisin
 p.m. Theriot, LA
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

6 Harry Allemmand

(Father of No. 3)
 b. pt. Oct. 1, 1899
 p.b. Labadieville, LA
 m. 22 Jan. 1920
 p.m. Thibodaux
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

Odessa M. Allemmand

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 20 Oct. 1921
 p.b. Thibodaux, LA
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

Ludia (Elodia) LeBlanc

(Mother of No. 3)
 b. 16 Nov. 1900
 p.b. Thibodaux, LA
 d. 26 Oct. 1932
 p.d. Thibodaux, LA
 c.d.

8 Benjamin Knight

(Father of No. 4)
 b. 167 Aug. 1856
 p.b. Lockport, LA
 m. 9 May 1879
 p.m. Lockport, La
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.
 Angele Chauvin

9 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 15 July 1859
 p.b. Lockport, LA
 d. July 14 1892
 p.d. Lockport
 c.d.

10 Octave Chiasson

(Father of No. 5)
 b. 8 Sept. 1848
 p.b. Thibodaux, LA
 m. 1 Feb. 1869
 p.m. Lockport, LA
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.
 Laiza Philomene Aucoin

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b. 18 Feb. 1851
 p.b. Lockport, LA
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)

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

13 (Mother of No. 6)

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

14 Wallace Joseph LeBlanc

(Father of No. 7)
 b. 9 Jan. 1871
 p.b. Thibodaux, LA
 m. 29 July 1896
 p.m. Thibodaux, LA
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.
 Marie Leontine Domingue

15 (Mother of No. 7)

b. 21 April 1878
 p.b. Montegut, LA
 d.
 p.d.
 c.d.

16 Raymond Knight

b. ca 1813 Texas
 m. 13 July 1854
 d. 6 April 1893

17 Laurenza Breaux

b. ca 1835

18 Ursin Chauvin

b. 28 Dec. 1832 Thibodaux
 m. 2 Oct. 1852 Thibodaux
 d.

19 Melicere Toups

b. 27 Aug. 1835 Thibodaux
 d. Oct. 1908

20 Silvain Chiasson

b. 19 May 1826
 m. 3 June 1847 Thibodaux
 d.

21 Eugenie M. LeBlanc

b. 22 Jan. 1831

22 Urbain Aucoin

b. 10 May 1818 Plattenv. LA
 m. 25 Dec. 1843 Thibodaux
 d.

23 celeste Adelaide Adam

b.
 d.
 m.
 d.

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b.
 d.

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 m.

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b.
 d.

28 Theodule LeBlanc

b. 25 Jan. 1844
 m. 21 Jan. 1867 Thibodaux
 d.

29 Marie Ernestine Toups

b. 9 april 1848

d.

30 Michel Theophile Domingue

b. 28 Sept. 1845
 m. 8 Sept. 1864

d.

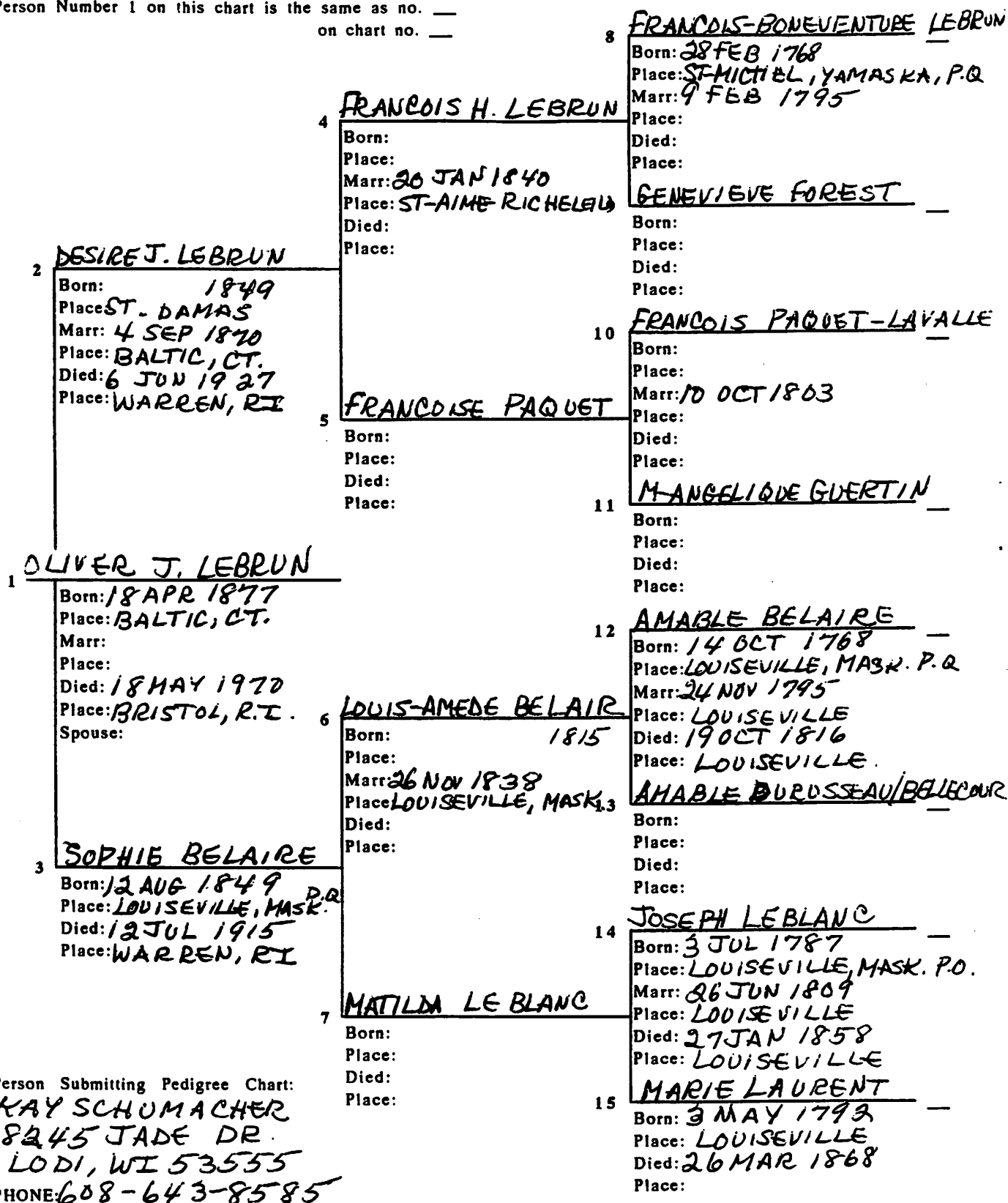
31 Philomene Louviere

b. 20 April 1844 Thibodaux
 d.

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Name of Compiler Myrtle E. Pletos
 Address 33212 Sherwood Forest Dr.
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 Date October 12, 1989

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

(2) 4 Francis John LABINE

(Father of No. 2)
 b. 30 Sept., 1853
 p.b. Newport, Mi.
 m. 1 July, 1889 Bay City, Mi.
 d. 25 Nov., 1932
 p.d. Pinconning, Mi.

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

2 John LA BEAN

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 9 Mar., 1897
 p.b. Pinconning, Mi.
 m. 7 June, 1921 Pinconning, Mi.
 d. 20 July, 1983
 p.d. Pinconning, Mi.

5 Manie CARDINAL

(Mother of No. 2)
 b. 17 May, 1873
 p.b.
 d. 29 Apr., 1949
 p.d. Flint, Mi.

(3) 1 Myrtle Harriet (LA BEAN) PLETOS

b. 19 Aug., 1922
 p.b. Pinconning, Mi.
 m. 21 Oct., 1964 Sterling Hts, Mi.
 d.
 p.d.

(2) 8 Joseph TATRO

(Father of No. 3)
 b. 15 Oct., 1856
 p.b. Monroe, Mi.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

3 Clara TATRO

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 16 Aug., 1901
 p.b. Pinconning, MI.
 d. 29 May, 1985
 p.d. Bay City, Mi.

7 Harriet LALONDE

(Mother of No. 3)
 b. 2 Apr., 1864
 p.b. Montreal PQ
 d. 29 July, 1947
 p.d. Nankin Twp., Mi.

(3) Charles PLETOS

(Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 28 Feb., 1924 d.
 p.b. Detroit, Mi p.d.

8 Jean Baptiste LABINE

(Father of No. 4)
 b. 1830
 p.b.
 m. 7 Nov., 1848 Monroe, Mi.
 d.
 p.d.

Hedwig CHENEVERE dit MAREBRE

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 1835
 p.b.
 d. 2 Feb., 1918
 p.d. Pinconning, Mi.

Madore CARDINAL

(Father of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 23 June, 1891
 p.d. Pinconning, Mi.

11 Matilda RICHIE/RITCHEY

(Mother of No. 5)
 b. 25 Feb., 1852
 p.b.
 d. 27 Nov., 1927
 p.d. Pinconning, Mi.

12 Nelson TETREAU/TATRO

(Father of No. 6)
 b. 1 Nov., 1825
 p.b. St. Hyacinth, St. Damase PQ
 m. 8 May, 1854 Monroe, Mi.
 d. 15 Nov., 1903
 p.d. Pinconning, Mi.

13 Margaret BAUDRY/BEAUDRY

(Mother of No. 6)
 b. Feb., 1838
 p.b. Canada
 d. 10 Mar., 1907
 p.d. Pinconning, Mi.

14 (Father of No. 7)

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 15 Marcelline LALONDE
 (Mother of No. 7)

b. C 1842
 p.b. St. Zotique PQ
 d. 24 June, 1919
 p.d. Rockwood, Mi.

16 Jean Bte GUEDRY dit LABINE

(Father of No. 3,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 20 May, 1816

17 Angelique RIVET/RIVEST

(Mother of No. 4,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.

18 Pierre CHENEVERE dit MAREBRE

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

19 Angelique BAUDRY/BEAUDRY

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

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

b.

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

b.

22 John RICHIE/RITCHEY

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

23 Matilda PELKEY/PICKET

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

24 Théophile TETREAU/TATRO

(Father of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 3 Mar., 1793

25 Celeste MORIN

(Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1795

26 Pierre BAUDRY/BEAUDRY

(Father of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1814

27 Zoe CHENEVERT

(Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1822

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

b.

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

b.

30 Joseph LALONDE

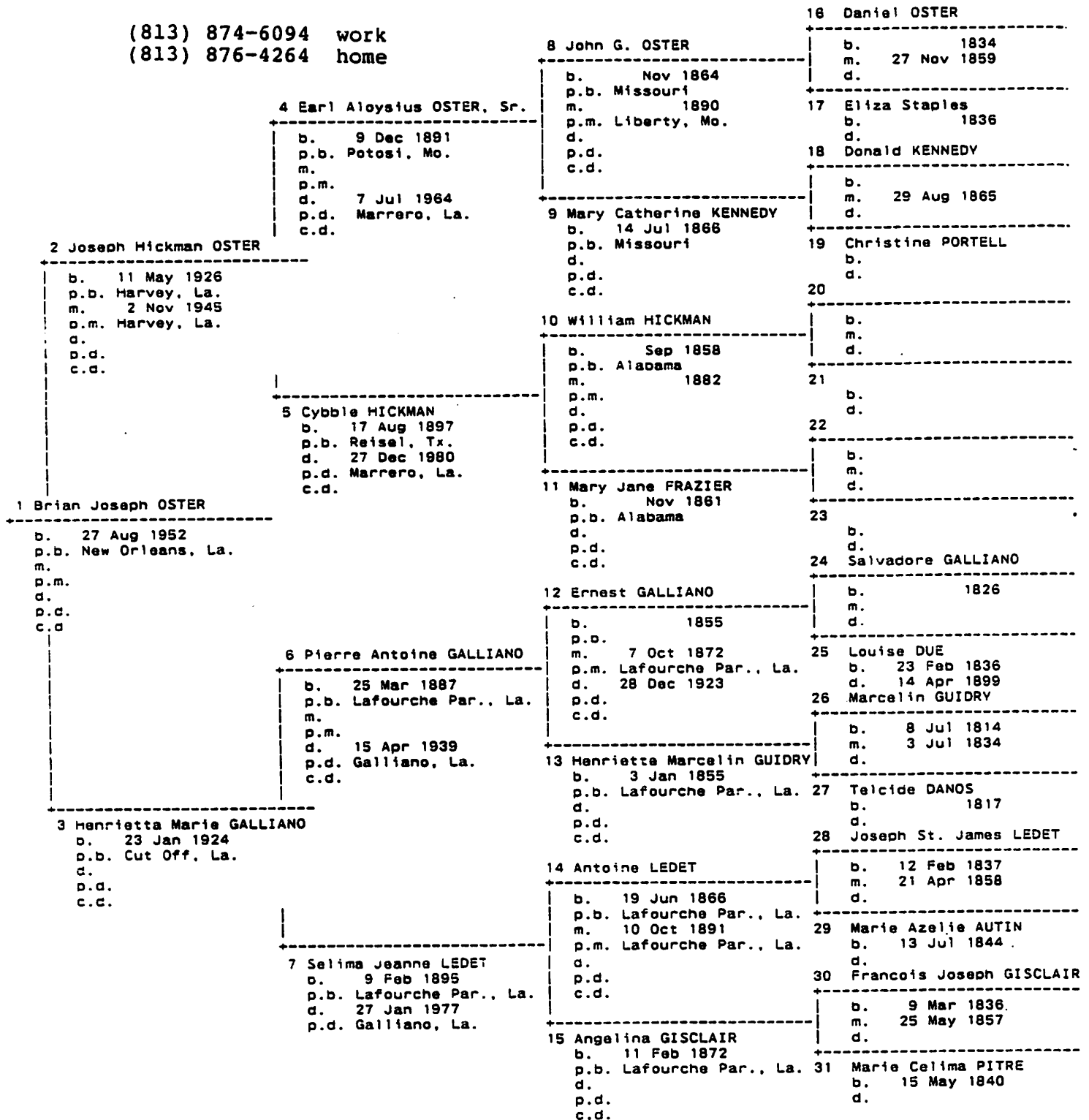
(Father of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.

31 Euphrosine DANDURAND

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

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			16 Frederick W GARBER-674---
		8 William Rowe GARBER-16-----	
		B: 27 Jan 1853	
		P: Philadelphia,,Pennsylvania	17 Jane ROWE-675-----
		M: 25 Nov 1885 --5	
	4 Frederick William GARBER-13-----	P: Philadelphia(?)	
	B: 16 Jun 1890	D: 4 Feb 1915	
	P: Philadelphia,,Pennsylvania	P: Fern Rock,P,Pennsylvania	18 George P. TATEM-769-----
	M: 8 Apr 1927 --4		
	P: Olney,P,Pennsylvania	9 Sally Brown TATEM-17-----	
	D: 5 Feb 1934	B: 7 Jan 1863	19 Abigail A OSGOOD-770-----
	P: Philadelphia,,Pennsylvania	P: D,,New Jersey	
2 Frederick William GARBER-10-----		D: 26 Jan 1900	
B: 28 May 1930		P: Philadelphia,,Pennsylvania	20 Elijah HOFFMAN B-773-----
P: Philadelphia,,Pennsylvania			
M: 21 Jul 1955 --3		10 Harry Cameron HOFFMAN-24-----	
P: North Hills,M,Pennsylvania		B: 27 Oct 1865	
D:		P: ,P,Pennsylvania	21 Margaret L. CLAYTON-774--
P:		M: 1893 --6	
	5 Margaret Elizabeth HOFFMAN-14-----	P:	
	B: 21 Jan 1897	D: 2 Dec 1936	
	P: Clarendon,W,Pennsylvania	P: Fox Chase,P,Pennsylvania	22 Charles CAMPBELL H-775---
	D: 20 May 1984		
	P: U,,Pennsylvania	11 Frances CAMPBELL-25-----	
1 Virginia Lynn GARBER-2-----		B: 31 Aug 1876	23 Margaret O'KEIFE-776-----
B: 2 Nov 1961		P: Bradford,M,Pennsylvania	
P: Abington,M,Pennsylvania		D: 10 Oct 1954	
M: 20 Aug 1983 --1		P: Fox Chase,P,Pennsylvania	24 Desire MELANCON-717-----
P: Salt Lake City,S,Utah			
D:		12 Joseph MELANCON-701-----	
P:		B: 12 Jul 1866	
Kevin Alfred OWEN-1-----		P: Breaux Bridge,S,Louisiana	25 S SEMERE-718-----
Spouse		M: 1 May 1888 --248	
	6 Henry Louis MELANCON-698-----	P: Carencro,L,Louisiana	
	B: 15 Jul 1906	D: 29 Jan 1956	
	P: Breaux Bridge,S,Louisiana	P: Lafayette,L,Louisiana	26 Louis LEBERT-705-----
	M: 14 Jul 1930 --247		
	P: Galveston,Galveston,Texas	13 Alzire Marie LEBERT-702-----	
	D: 9 Jan 1967	B: 30 Sep 1867	27 Marie Denise DURIO-706---
	P: My Tho,,Vietnam	P: Lafayette,L,Louisiana	
		D: 20 Mar 1911	
3 Juanita Theresa MELANCON-11-----		P: Carencro,L,Louisiana	28 -----
B: 30 Sep 1931			
P: Sulpher,C,Louisiana		14 Richard MOSS-703-----	
D:		B: 27 Dec 1889	
P:		P: Rayne,Acadia,Louisiana	29 Anna MOSS-777-----
		M: 30 Jul 1909 --249	
	7 Delta Marie MOSS-699-----	P: Rayne,Acadia,Louisiana	
	B: 21 Jul 1912	D: 21 Jul 1972	
	P: Rayne,Acadia,Louisiana	P: Lake Charles,C,Louisiana	30 Jules D SONNIER-778-----
	D:		
	P:	15 Aglaise SONNIER-704-----	
Name and address of submitter:		B: 21 Sep 1891	31 Helene SONNIER-779-----
Virginia Garber Owen		P: Rayne,Acadia,Louisiana	
563 Dunholme Way		D: 31 Aug 1978	
Sunnyvale, California		P: Lake Charles,C,Louisiana	
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