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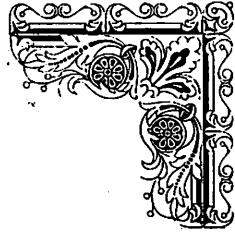


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President's Message

Dear Members:

With the final months of my term as FCGSC's first president already in sight, I can honestly say that the past two years have been one of my most worthwhile experiences. Exciting and busy times, too! For I've seen the Society grow from a handful of genealogy-oriented Franco-Americans to a sizable group busily tracking their family roots in Canada, Acadia, and France. I'm proud of you all for showing not only an interest in your French heritage but, more important, for undertaking the difficult though ultimately rewarding task of documenting your ancestry.

On this special occasion--the very first issue of Connecticut Maple Leaf--I want to single out some individuals that have earned our collective gratitude for their unstinting efforts to make FCGSC a continuing success.

First, Lorraine Harlow (#2). Don't let the Yankee surname fool you; she's really a Lariviere of old Quebec stock. Due in great part to her patient, persistent labors and sound counsel, the French-Canadian Genealogical Society of Connecticut has come a long way in two years. In her important role as Secretary of our non-profit organization, Lorraine has displayed wide-ranging expertise in the vital areas of administration, money management, legal affairs, library science, and family research techniques. On top of all that, she's nice people!

Although Leon Guimond (#6) has returned to The Pine Tree State he left some 30 years ago, he remains an invaluable member as well as personal friend. One of the first Directors of FCGSC, Leon's dedication and energy know no bounds where French-Canadian history and genealogy are concerned. Ask those new members whom he voluntarily instructed in the basics and intricacies of genealogy. Leon also devoted uncounted hours and expense to expanding the Library's now extensive repertories of Maine marriages.

Vice President Marcel Guerard (#3) is an officer whose never-failing support and encouragement helped in large measure to launch our Society. His substantial contributions to the Library are appreciated, too--including volunteer duty as researcher and librarian-genealogy counselor just about every Wednesday night.

We owe our very presence at the French Social Club to Maine-born Pat Lausier (#4), FCGSC Treasurer. As a longtime member of Le Cercle Social Francaise and its present Building Committee Chairman, he was instrumental in obtaining permission from Club officials and members to locate our Library and Research Center on their premises. Pat and his wife Doris have donated many hours and considerable material assistance to the construction of Library facilities and to the purchasing side of new book and repertory acquisitions.

Incidentally, Paul Burns, President of the French Social Club, together with that organization's officers and members, have our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their generous support.

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Society Director Lee DeRagon (#8) and his wife Arlene graciously opened their West Hartford home to us for Board Meetings prior to the move to our first FCGSC facility in Hartford. Lee currently serves as Publication Committee chairman and will be a steady contributor to this magazine.

Jack Valois (#31), Public Relations Committee chairman, is congratulated for his ongoing PR work for the Society and maintenance of the vital statistics plus family surname data files. The Woonsocket, R.I., native is also editor of CML.

Dee Dupuis (#48) is the designer and supplier of numerous FCGSC forms used in processing membership applications and documenting the genealogical research of members. What's more, she serves as the group's Recording Secretary, Vice Chairperson of Public Relations, hardworking Assistant Editor of CML, and in-house expert on French Huguenots.

No Franco-American genealogy organization would be complete without an Acadian section. Laurette Billig (#7) functions ably as the Society's knowledgeable mentor in that area. She's also on the FCGSC Board of Directors and Publication Committee, and our needed liaison with Acadian groups throughout New England and Canada.

Finally, let's thank several out-of-state boosters of the Franco-American heritage movement in New England for their past and present advice as well as encouragement. Dick Fortin is one of those Society friends. Now president of the Federation of French-Canadian Genealogical and Historical Societies, he also heads New Hampshire's Acadian Society and is former president of that state's American-Canadian Genealogical Society (the first of its kind in New England, by the way, founded way back in 1975).

Jean Pellerin, another ex-ACGS president, has been very helpful to us, as has been the ACGS organization itself. Jean-Marie Dery, Consul General of Canada at Boston, Mass., offered much worthwhile advice in the early days and continues to assist through frequent loans of Canadiana from the Consulate's comprehensive film library. In terms of historic interest, those films have added more enjoyment to our monthly meetings.

Now that the spadework for the French-Canadian Genealogical Society of Connecticut is completed, your new slate of officers will take it from there beginning this September. A lot remains to be done, of course: increasing our present membership (and each of you can help by recruiting at least one new member in '83)...establishing mutually beneficial contacts with genealogical and historical organizations in Canada and France to further the research studies of our members...closer cooperation with other Franco-American genealogy and history groups...FCGSC-organized research trips to Canada and France for members...expansion of the Library and Research Center to possibly include a French language course for members plus a genealogy-oriented slide film presentation for recruitment purposes and to spark the interest of Franco-American students at primary and secondary school levels.

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I'm sure all those goals will be met in time. With your continued participation, the immediate years ahead promise to be exciting and productive ones for FCGSC. I'll be there, too, laboring in those same genealogy areas but accessible, as always, for any queries or counseling in family research. Needless to say, I'm extremely grateful for the trust you showed in electing me your president and for the marvelous cooperation I received during my term in office.

Effective in September, your next president will be Rod Wilscam (#44)—a capable, energetic, and scholarly person. I know every officer and member will join me in wishing Rod the very best as he takes on the leadership responsibilities of guiding our Society along a path of expanded growth. At the same time, we must pledge him our wholehearted support in his endeavors. He'll be ably assisted, incidentally, by Henry Lanouette (#34), your new vice president.

Henri E. Carrier

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P.S. Without volunteers, a group such as ours would quickly fade away. For that very good reason, I want you to meet some fine people who quickly responded to our many calls for help and generously donated invaluable time and labor for various FCGSC projects—despite their own busy schedules revolving around families, jobs, and genealogy studies:

Leon Guimond (#6), Real Talbot (#16), and Rod Wilscam (#44)
— volunteer librarians-genealogy counselors.

Candace Tompkins (#22), Bob Caron (#45), and Therese Ashey (#75)
— typists of birth-marriage-death listings for our vital statistics card files.

Joe Biron (#60), Henry Lanouette (#34), and Therese Ashey (#75)
typists of birth-marriage-death listings for this issue of CML.

Rene Bernier (#18) — contributor of New London Day obit notices.

Pat Lausier (#4) — indefatigable compiler-typist of innumerable FCGSC membership lists and financial reports.

Rod Wilscam (#44) — formidable cataloger of our first Society Library bibliography.

Therese Ashey (#75) — who's voluntarily typing Jewett City Franco-American marriages from town hall records for a new repertory card file. Give us a dozen Thereses and we'll "vital stat" the world!

Ron Lavoie (#83) — for the professional design and finish layout of this CML cover, for the FCGSC location map in this CML issue, and for offering to create a genealogy slide film for our use. RESCO, his one-man sound/slide production firm, has won numerous national film awards. Take some time off, Ron, so our members can meet you!

HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVED

An Ethnic History of the old East Side and South End of Hartford

By Robert E. Pawlowski

and

The Northwest Catholic High School Urban Studies Class
(first published in 1973)

French Americans

General Background in the Context of Hartford Society

The very early history of Canada was basically made up of a continuous struggle between France and England over which country would eventually obtain a claim over this new world empire. The following years were also years of conflict over the fur trades. It was not until the Treaty of Paris that France gave up its Canadian possessions to Britain.

With the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the United States, Canada's population increased by the influx of British loyalists into Canada making up the first large body of English-speaking settlers. It was not until after the War of 1812 that a demand for self-government was heard in Canada. At this time, Canada was divided into the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada. The upper part was predominantly English. Canada was declared a dominion in 1867.

The first thirty years that Canada was a dominion saw little progress. In the early 1860's, more people left Canada than entered. At this time, there existed great opportunities in the free lands of the western part of the United States. Canada's loss of population did not diminish until these lands were gone at the close of the 1800's. Also at this time, there was a large number of Europeans settling in Canada from Southeastern and Central Europe. Therefore, Canada grew rapidly between the late 1890's and 1911. After World War I and until 1929, there was a great deal of industrial expansion in the country. Following 1929, there was a contrasting period of business depression. This depression had an effect on the first wave of immigration out of Canada.

In looking at life in Canada, it is important to compare both Quebec and Ontario. In Quebec, the rural society is made up of landholding families. The farms are self-operated by the families and the economy is limited to the basic needs of the family. This is in contrast to Ontario where the farms are not operated by the family and tend to produce more economically. On the Quebec farm, there is no influence of urban life.

The farmlands of Quebec are divided into parishes. These parishes are the boundaries in the rural areas. Both the family and the parish are

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the key institutions in rural Quebec. The people of these parishes are by majority both French and Catholic.

Another system that has a strong influence on the rural society is the inheritance system by which one son is chosen by the father to inherit the farm and, thus, a secure future. The other members of the family must find some other means of making a living. Out of this system came the alternative for the other members of the family to move out of Canada completely and look for work or even homes in the United States.

The Catholic school system in rural Quebec is not very strong. This is basically by choice, since the farm families do not feel education is essential for life on a farm. Rather, it is more important for priests who are basically the only ones who continue schooling past the provided nine years. The girls are taught domestic skills and the other boys get their skills by working on the farm. This is due to the fact that the French Canadians put work ahead of education.

In the areas of money and social mobility, there is one basic attitude common to the people in the rural farm areas. This attitude is centered on keeping the status and economy of family in one simple bracket. This philosophy has been noted to have been brought over by the French Canadians living in the cities of the United States. There is little interest in social ambitions. French Canadians living in the United States are also hesitant to invest in land and property because of their closeness to the homeland. They know they can find some security if they decide to go back.

The French-Canadian immigrants living in the cities of New England were largely affected by geographical closeness to Quebec. Because of this closeness, most had no real desire to fit into the American social system. The family structure also hindered the social mobility. In the United States, the father, as in the old country, attempted to make all the decisions for the children. This system did not go well with the children of French-Canadian immigrants.

The family is held together not only by the old system of the homeland but also by the language and religion. Therefore, the purpose of the school in the French-Canadian community (Hartford) is to orientate the children to their religion, French tongue, and also the American way of life, which means the English language. This all takes place in the parochial schools. In Hartford's French-Canadian Park Street area, St. Ann's is the center of education. The basic attitude of the French-Canadian parents is to educate the children in language, religion, and the American way of life. Learning a skill becomes the most important factor when these things are taken care of.

In the French-Canadian family, more particularly in Hartford, the wife does not play a very dominant role. Usually her interests lean toward the various religious married women's clubs that are set up by neighborhood Catholic churches.

The father's role, in contrast to the wife, is very dominant. This comes from the great authority he held in the old country and passed on to

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his sons. His influence on his children is strong even when they are adults.

The children are taught domestic skills at very early ages. These are particularly stressed for the daughters. The parents are more interested in these skills than in education though some go on to higher education. For the boys, the priesthood is usually promoted if he does not work in the mills or factories. Most of the younger children's activities are regulated by the church. Therefore, the church starts its influence at an early age.

French Canadians in Hartford

The history of the earliest French Canadians is difficult to research since many of the earliest settlers here are deceased or have moved out of Hartford. The best source of information which we discovered on French Canadians before 1915 is an article which appears in the September 5, 1915, edition of The Hartford Courant. Most of this section of this report is based on the Courant article.

The 1915 newspaper article on French Canadians in this city is headlined: "About 2,000 People of French Descent Live in the City, Nearly All of Them Having Come Prior to 1910. They are Thrifty and Have Growing Bank Accounts—Nearly All Speak English and French—Their Societies and Clubs Have Many Members."

About seventy percent of these residents were born in New England and thirty percent in Canada (the majority from Quebec). The first significant group began to arrive in the 1860's and the large majority came just before the turn of the century. There were very few additions to the group between 1910 and 1915, the article states.

The Courant article consistently defends the French Canadians and their position in Hartford society. The headline's contention that "they are thrifty and have growing bank accounts," for example, seems an obvious effort to gain their acceptance in the dominant Yankee society. The author continues in this vein, arguing:

"The hasty traveler to Canada is apt to gain the impression that all French Canadians make up the lower stratum of society. He will almost be sure to do so if he knows the mill towns in Massachusetts, where the French Canadians have flocked in great numbers.

"The popular conception of the French Canadian as a wood-chopper or a common laborer, is like most common conceptions based on superficial observation and the teachings of the 'movies,' and has but small basis in fact. There are classes of French Canadians as there are classes of other people. This, of course, is a mere platitude, and should be perfectly obvious."

Originally, these classes were based on the ancestors' role in founding Quebec. This basis for the village structure in Canada was obscured by the beginning of the 20th century but the article points out that it seems likely that French Canadians in Hartford are descendants from these early

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settlers in Canada. Therefore, they bear no relationship to the workers in Holyoke, Lowell, Lawrence, Northampton, etc. The implication is that these workers are a disgrace to the whole group and their position vis a vis other French Canadians should be made clear.

Another misconception, according to the article, is that the French spoken by French Canadians is not pure but a dialect. This is not true because, "the French spoken by the educated classes from Quebec is purer than the French spoken in Paris." The author adds that this is still to a large degree the French of Molière; it has no English or other foreign words mixed with it; therefore, in 1915 at least it is purer than Parisian French.

The French Canadians in Hartford had a literary society called Le Cercle Lafayette which was organized in 1912 to study French poets and playwrights of the classical period. The society had given three plays as of 1915. Charles D. Maigret; Leon P. Maigret; the Rev. Hector Decelles, pastor of St. Ann's; Dr. George Gaboury; Dr. Arthur Landry; and R. W. D'Arche are listed as the leading members of the literary society.

The first permanent resident of Hartford, among the French Canadians, was Jean B. Coulombe, who arrived here in 1855. Theodore Duval followed him in 1860, then Louis Labadie, Francis Godbout, Marcel Vezina, Charles Cote, Irene Levesque, Jean B. Ayotte, Godfroie Lapode, Eli Daigneau, Louis Bronsard, and Joseph Falardeau. These men are considered the nucleus of the first significant French-Canadian group to arrive in Hartford. Some of them still have descendants in the Hartford area. The article states that many of these early settlers and their relatives were woodworkers: "Thirty years ago, the best woodworkers in the repair shops of the New Haven road were French Canadians living in Hartford."

Among the prominent men in the early French-Canadian community were: David D'Arche who came to Hartford from Quebec in 1880. The son of a prominent Canadian family, D'Arche retired from his job on the railroad at age 72. His son, Raoul D'Arche, who worked for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, is noted as "one of the leaders in the French-Canadian Community." Fred T. Castonguay was treasurer of the Goldberg-Castonguay Coal Co. "and the wealthiest man of French-Canadian descent in Hartford." Eugene C. L. Amour-eaux was manager of the Hartford branch of Armour and Company. "He is the only Frenchman ever nominated to a commission in the city government, having been named to the charity board last spring." Also, "the French Canadians have in past years had two councilmen in the city government—Napoleon Richard and G.H.O. Bilodeau—and an alderman, Samuel Sarafere."

Among the professional men before 1915 were four doctors: George N. Gaboury, Arthur Landry, Gustave Landry, and Alfred J. Genras, father of E. Clayton Genras. Others listed are architects, builders, insurance agents, and a musician. Also very well-known in the community, though not technically a professional, was Godfrey Grenier. Grenier came to Hartford from Canada at age 17 to join the Union Army. He served as a sharpshooter and was commended for bravery, and was said to be popular among the French Canadians and others who knew him.

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One of the "best known and loved" members of the French-Canadian community at that time was the Rev. Hector Decelles who started St. Ann's Church in 1889 at 362 Park Street in the area where most French Canadians lived and still live today. Before Father Decelles started St. Ann's, most of the people attended La Salette Church on New Park Avenue. Both of these sections had large numbers of French Canadians because they were near the railroads and factories.

The church, being a social organization, played an important part in the life of the community. Especially important was the fact that the church was a French-Canadian organization and, as such, helped the immigrants to maintain their identity. Toward this end, the church organized many clubs and other social organizations, the oldest and most prosperous at that time being the St. Jean Baptiste Society, which had a 20-year history and 400 members. There were also social, fraternal, and mutual benefit societies, much like those formed among other immigrant groups, to ensure the well-being of members of the community.

Two other organizations of interest were the Club Franco-American and the French American Naturalization Club, which in 1905 attempted voter registration drives. The drives proved ineffective and the article states that as of 1915 there were only about 750 registered voters, many of whom did not exercise their right. As is mentioned later in this report, this pattern continues today—the French Canadians, despite their large numbers, are not a powerful voting bloc. Their proximity to Canada is the most often heard explanation for this situation.

The Courant article ends by reiterating its initial argument: "The French Canadians here, however, are not of the same class as those in the mill cities of Massachusetts; they are trained craftsmen and expert workmen and not unskilled laborers. They are a very thrifty people...."

Although the article is written in a more apologetic tone, there is no reason to question its basic premise. As we have mentioned in other reports, World Wars I and II and poor circumstances in areas with farm economics brought a large influx of unskilled workers to Hartford. Also, Hartford's industries were generally of a different sort than those in Massachusetts.

During the period after this influx, Hartford began to develop some very successful industry. The Royal and Underwood typewriter factories were built in the South End near the La Salette Church on New Park Avenue. These grew quite rapidly and booming business in the 1920's set off a new, larger wave of immigration. This lasted from 1924 through 1928 and consisted mainly of people from New Brunswick and northern Maine.

Hartford became known in these areas for excellent job opportunities and high wages. Families who had settled here sent word back to relatives and friends. They helped find jobs for those who came to join them.

Hartford in turn saw the French Canadians as good, hard workers, so these people experienced a minimum of difficulty in obtaining jobs. They took jobs mainly in Underwood, Royal, and Colt factories or in construction work. Some started small businesses of their own in the Park Street area

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which continue today. Factories where they worked often hired French foremen so that language would not present problems to the workers.

Since their purpose in migrating had been to make money, French Canadians maintained their good reputation by hard work. Children were educated as far as possible, but were generally sent to work at an early age. Most attended grammar school and some went on to high school. For their grade school education, many French Canadians attended their own Saint Ann's school in order to learn the French language. The school had been founded for that purpose, first occupying a few rooms above the old church and later moving into its own building. This was a previously condemned public school building that was bought from the city and repaired for use.

Many adults made efforts to learn English by attending night classes at Hartford Public High School. These were also held later at the Mitchell (Settlement) House.

The stock market crash in 1929 put a definite end to the second wave of immigration. A third wave began in the 1950's. This included mainly young men with hopes of making good. They moved into the French section of the South End. It became generally accepted in Canada at this time for young men to seek their fortunes in this way. They would then return to Canada with their earnings.

French Canadians who had been settled in the area for a length of time resented the intrusion of these newcomers whom they considered rowdy and uncouth. Other groups also stereotyped and discriminated against French Canadians during this time. The wave of immigration continued nonetheless, reaching into the 1960's. The decline in the American economic situation in the late 1960's caused a reversal of this trend.

Park Street—The French-Canadian District

The Park Street area is situated in what was formerly the Ninth Ward, or Frog Hollow. This area was at one time the shopping district of Hartford, much like Main Street is today. The original store buildings still line both sides of Park Street. Some of the store names have not changed over the years, helping to point out the different groups that lived in the area. The Irish and Polish, as well as the French, were some of the larger groups that once resided here. Presently, large numbers of Portugese and Puerto Ricans inhabit the district with the French.

French Canadians, unlike most groups in the Hartford area, have not taken an active role in politics. Even though they were the most dominant group in Frog Hollow for many years, they were unable to control the district. This is because most French Canadians come to the area in order to make their fortune, then return home. For this reason, many of them never became U.S. citizens; they also seem to advance quickly economically, so many move to the suburbs.

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The district has voted mostly Democratic over the years. The French Democratic Club being the foremost political organization in the area. The first French alderman from the Ninth Ward was Paul L. Beliveau, elected in 1944. Since then, the French have had appointments to different city boards and a couple of representatives. The last French candidate elected was Joseph R. Adams who was re-elected as representative in 1968 after a two-year absence.

The French Canadians, like most other groups, were very active in sports during the depression years. Around 1930 they organized a baseball team sponsored by the United Print Shop, representing the Fran-Am Club. The team was accompanied wherever they went by a group of actors from the Fran-Am Club, who put on plays at the various Fran-Am Clubs they visited throughout the state.

The money they raised from these plays helped cover the expenses of the team. These games and plays were great social events for the people and had enthusiastic followings. Usually, two busloads of people accompanied them whenever they went. In 1937, as the country began to pull out of the Depression and people went back to work, interest in these activities died out. Presently, there are French players participating in the Southern New England Hockey League which plays in the South Windsor arena.

1900 FEDERAL CENSUS OF CONNECTICUT

By Lee DeRagon (#8)

Beginning in this issue, CML is publishing biographical information on resident French-Canadian heads of families who were recorded in the 1900 federal census of Connecticut. This particular census, released in 1976 from most restrictions imposed by the federal government under terms of its Privacy Act, was the first to provide the exact month and year of birth for every U.S. resident enumerated.

In the case of married couples, this census additionally listed the number of years each was married and, if applicable, the year that the family emigrated to the States. This is of special interest to genealogists for, by comparing the immigration date with the marriage duration, one can determine if the nuptials took place in the U.S. or country of origin.

Due to time limitations and the enormous amount of data involved, the CML census installments will necessarily exclude the birth, marriage, and immigration data cited above. FCGSC members wishing to pursue those research leads further can examine the actual census itself--on file at the State Library, located at 231 Capitol Avenue in Hartford, and at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth Street, Hartford.

Our initial census extract covers communities in eastern Connecticut's Windham County. Please note that surnames are not grouped in alphabetic sequence. Inasmuch as the census takers were home-grown Yankees, the spelling of many French surnames suffered as a consequence. Courtemanche family members, for example, are forewarned that their surname appears in its literal English translation of "Shortsleeves." In other instances, French family names were spelled phonetically by the census takers. Perhaps some members are familiar with early English corruptions of French surnames and can help decipher those questionable ones.

Included with the extract is a map of Connecticut showing the eight counties plus those communities comprising each. An accompanying census form contains the actual questions asked of every state resident back in 1900. The following basic information from the actual census is contained in our extract:

1. Community of residence.
2. Family surname.
3. Christian name of each family member.
4. Relationship of each person to the head of family (see "Abbreviations Used in the Census" on the next page).
5. Age of every person in the household ("1/12" = one month old, etc.).
6. Place of birth of each household member.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE CENSUS

Relationships to head of households

A	Aunt	N	Nephew
AdD	Adopted daughter	Ni	Niece
AdS	Adopted son	Nu	Nurse
At	Attendant	O	Officer
B	Brother	P	Patient
BL	Brother-in-law	Pa	Partner (share common housing)
Bo	Boarder	Pr	Prisoner
C	Cousin	Pri	Principal
		Pu	Pupil
D	Daughter	R	Roomer
DL	Daughter-in-law		
F	Father	S	Son
FB	Foster brother	SB	Step-brother
FF	Foster father	SBL	Step-brother-in-law
FL	Father-in-law	SD	Step-daughter
FM	Foster mother	SDL	Step-daughter-in-law
FSi	Foster sister	Se	Servant
		SF	Step-father
GA	Great aunt	SFL	Step-father-in-law
GD	Granddaughter	Si	Sister
GF	Grandfather	SiL	Sister-in-law
GGF	Great grandfather	SL	Son-in-law
GGM	Great grandmother	SM	Step-mother
GGGF	Great great grandfather	SML	Step-mother-in-law
GGGM	Great great grandmother	SS	Step-son
GM	Grandmother	SSI	Step-sister
GN	Grand nephew	SSiL	Step-sister-in-law
GNi	Grand niece	SSL	Step-son-in-law
GS	Grandson	Su	Superintendent
GU	Great uncle	U	Uncle
Hh	Hired hand		
HM	Hired man	W	Wife
		Wa	Warden
I	Inmate		
L	Lodger		
M	Mother	A	Alien
ML	Mother-in-law	NA	Naturalized
		PA	First papers filed

FRENCH-CANADIAN FAMILIES FROM THE 1900 FEDERAL
CENSUS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT

WINDHAM COUNTY

ASHFORD

Carpenter				Scotte			
Charles	H	44	Can	Joseph	H	49	Can
Lucinda	W	43	Can	Rosanna	D	16	Can
Charles W.	S	21	CT	Florence	D	14	Can
Samuel	S	9	CT	Alfred	S	10	Can
CANTERBURY				Avery			
Peltier				John	H	60	Can
Damas	H	52	Can	Angeline	W	56	Can
Estella M.	W	54	Can	Joseph	S	25	CT
Ernest J.	S	23	Can	Larrive			
Florida N.	D	13	CT	Felix	H	35	CT
Eva M.	D	11	CT	Evilina	W	35	Can
Napoleon J.	S	9	CT	Herman	S	5	MA
Eliza N.	D	7	CT	Gladue Ora	Ne	10	MA
Arthur J.	S	4	CT	Gladue			
Simino				Joseph	H	60	Can
Phillip	H	33	Can	Flavie	W	58	Can
Rosa	W	31	Can	Adolar	S	25	MA
George	S	5	CT	Arthur	S	18	CT
Henry	S	3	CT	Albina	D	15	RI
Coria	D	1	CT	Exilda	DL	27	MA
Fred	S	1/12	CT	Wilfred	GS	1	MA
Landre Joseph	B	29	Can	Dubuc			
Wheele				Frank	H	55	Can
Joseph	H	37	Can	Mary	W	56	Can
Anna	W	33	Can	Frank	S	18	Can
Rosanna	D	13	CT	Alfred	S	12	CT
Frederick J.	S	12	CT	Porodim			
Leon	S	4	CT	Joseph	H	48	Can
Francis	S	2	CT	Octavia	W	47	Can
Malvina	D	1/12	CT	Henry	S	24	CT
St Jean				Samuel	S	20	CT
Paul	H	63	Can	Abel	S	18	CT
Dolphia	W	62	Can	Clara	D	16	Can
Romalus	S	30	Can	Isaac	S	6	CT
Gladue Ardemedoise	SL	21	Can				
Edouil	D	23	Can				

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CHAPLIN

Lafferty			
Anthony	H	44	Can
Phillimine	W	42	Can
David	S	22	Can
Rigena	D	21	Can
Hattie	D	18	Can
Rose	D	17	Can
Lavina	D	15	Can
Eldaze	D	15	Can
Alice	D	10	Can
Angelina	D	7	Can
Marion	D	5	Can
Edmond	S	3	CT

Greeny			
Millia	H	48	Can
Jennice	W	53	Can
Delvine	D	21	Can
Remeus	S	18	Can
Victoria	D	16	Can
Zaovei	S	14	Can

Sevigny			
Napoleon	H	41	Can
Josephin	W	41	Can
Joseph H.	S	8	CT
Blanche H.	D	6	CT
Heliodore	S	4	CT
Arthur	S	2	CT
Baptist Jeanne	Bo	20	Can

Dumes			
Alex	H	37	Can
Lizzie	W	33	Can
Alexander	S	5	CT
William	S	4	CT
Mary	D	2	CT

EASTFORD

Baliele			
Antony	H	65	Can
Phoebe	W	41	VT

POMFRET

Blanchett			
Lig	H	44	Can
Rosa A.	W	43	Can
Perche Francis	F	79	Can
Olevia	M	69	Can
Larabee			
Lewis	H	37	Can
Fanny	W	37	CT
Alice	D	6	CT

SCOTLAND

Rothier			
Joseph	Se	20	CT

WINDHAM COUNTY

BROOKLYN

Poirier			Touchette		
Cyril	H 56	Can	Alfred	H 25	Can
Angèle	W 50	Can	Amelia	W 22	Can
Joseph	S 28	Can			
Napoleon	S 20	Can	Gagnon		
Arthur	S 16	Can	Celenire	WD 53	Can
Emile	S 15	Can	David	S 20	Can
Ellen	D 6	Can	Mary	D 30	Can
			Louise	D 27	Can
Touchette			Emilda	D 24	Can
Alfred	H 59	Can	Edith	D 22	Can
Delima	W 48	Can	Ernestine	S 18	Can
Fortin Delima	D 28	Can			
Fortin Joseph	SL 25	Can	Gellichant		
Touchette Onesimie	S 22	Can	Alphonse	H 56	Can
Leonce	S 17	Can	Artemise	W 43	Can
Joseph	S 13	Can	Edmond	S 20	Can
Odiase	S 4	CT	Luke	S 19	Can
Fortin Edmond	GS 2/12	CT	Rosanna	D 18	Can
Bernier			Eva	D 14	Can
Peter	H 39	Can	Alice	D 13	Can
Leda	W 29	Can	Baldea	D 12	Can
Clodia	D 10	CT	Adelard	S 9	Can
Peter	S 9	CT	Thomas	S 8	Can
Obillard	S 7	CT	Antoinette	D 6	Can
Valle	S 4	CT	Mary Louise	D 5	Can
Loeandsur	S 1	CT			
Baltiste	BD 25	Can	Prive		
Blanchette	BD 30	Can	Henry	H 67	Can
Plant Theodore	BD 20	Can	Vitaline	W 57	Can
			Edmond	S 29	Can
			Henry	S 16	CT
Vezena			Nado	BD 36	CT
Gilbert	H 38	Can	Reeves Rosanna	AD 5	CT
Alphonsie	W 37	Can			
Alphonsie	D 16	Can	Touchette		
Mary F.	D 19	Can	Alfred	H 26	Can
Anna	D 14	Can	Amelia	W 21	Can
Emile	S 13	Can			
Camile	S 8	Can	Gaudreau		
Odela	S 3	Can	Joseph	H 50	Can
Valida	D 1	Can	Caraline	W 44	Can
			Georgianna	D 22	Can
Belisle			Mary	D 21	Can
Emelia	H 75	Can	Joseph	S 18	Can
Joseph	S 30	MA	Anna	D 16	Can
			Ferdinand	S 15	Can
Gendieau			Napoleon	S 13	Can
Balere	H 24	Can	Almena	D 8	Can
Mary	W 23	Can	Jule	S 4	CT
Mary	D 5/12	CT	Alma	D 3	CT

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BROOKLYN

Choquette			Marquis		
Solyne	H 44	Can	Peter	H 28	Can
Mary S.	W 38	Can	Cigner	W 26	Can
Blanche	D 12	CT	Alfred	S 5	MA
			William	S 2	MA
Clotier			Thibot		
George	H 36	Can	David	H 64	Can
Caroline	W 33	Can	Anna	D 26	Can
Odena	D 3	CT	Alfred	S 22	RI
Corine	D 1	CT	Minnie	D 18	CT
Donney			Dragon		
Frank	H 31	Can	Isadore	H 48	Can
Rosanna	W 31	Can	Sophronia	W 49	Can
Albenia	D 3	CT	Wilfred	S 18	Can
Dora	D 6/12	CT	Dorina	D 11	CT
Pellerin Alexander	BD 19	Can	Joseph	S 5	Can
Vallida	BD 17	Can	Antonia	D 4	Can
			Agnes	D 2	Can
Marois			Beaugais		
Delvenia	H 56	Can	Joseph	H 52	Can
Eduge	D 23	Can	Almire	W 55	Can
Mary	D 19	Can	Stanislas	S 17	Can
Marie	D 17	Can	Aurora	D 14	Can
Pregianse	S 15	Can	Fournier		
Alfred	S 14	Can	John	H 60	Can
Emma	D 9	Can	Mary	W 50	Can
			Lucy	D 22	CT
Desrosier			Emma	D 20	CT
Henry	H 32	Can	Nella	D 14	CT
Eugenie	W 28	Can	Mary	D 9	CT
Victoria	D 7	CT	Leguin		
Henry	S 4	CT	Phillip	H 39	Can
Adelard	S 3	CT	Virginia	W 32	CT
Delina	D 3/12	CT	Armise	D 12	CT
Giguire			Odena	D 11	CT
Joseph	H 27	Can	Arthur	S 9	CT
Mary	W 27	Can	Marianne	D 7	CT
Hormidos	S 5	CT	Eugene	S 5	CT
Homer	S 3	CT	Levecque		
Joseph	BD 1	CT	Eloy	H 69	Can
Blanchette			Mary	W 43	Can
Amede	H 24	Can	Scevins		
Regina	W 19	Can	Clement	H 55	Can
William	S 8/12	CT	Celeste	W 59	Can
			Adele	D 22	Can

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BROOKLYN

Gaouette				Blanchette			
Bernice	H 34	Can		Massiette			
Belson	W 30	Can		Leora			
	S 8	CT		Wilfred			
Fortien				Goulais			
Cordelia	H 19	VT		Honore			
Alexander	B 16	MA		Mary			
Geautier Julia	M 55	Can		Almire			
Frippeau				Georgianna			
Jane	H 30	Fr		Henry			
Bisailions				Emma			
Julian	H 32	Can		Arthur			
Victoria	W 29	Can		Osmond			
Yvonne	D 4	CT		Sapphronia			
Geaudette				Gigure			
Elie	H 49	Can		Arthur			
Rosilda	W 47	Can		Margaret			
Josephene	D 19	MA		Maxim			
Mary	D 18	MA		Aime			
Napoeion	S 16	MA		Ovid			
Arthur	S 14	MA		Mary			
Herculine	D 11	MA		Emma			
Rosa	D 6	CT		Delia			
Elie	S 3	CT		Alfred			
Boucher Ferdinand	BD 24	MA		Etire			
Boucher Georgianna	BD 21	MA		Halite			
Boucher Albina	BD 1/2	CT.		Domicielle			
Lambert				Eugene			
Augustine	H 57	Can		Delima			
Celeste	W 60	Can		Octave			
Leonore	S 22	CT		Mary			
Dupont Rosey	BD 30	CT		Cordelia			
Mary	BD 5	CT		Tomelia			
St. Germain				Lorrette			
Serise	H 56	Can		Joseph			
Rosanna	W 49	Can		Adele			
Regena	D 21	Can		Agna			
Florida	D 20	Can		Anna			
Alderic	S 14	Can		Virginia			
Fabrina	D 13	Can		Clara			
Selena	D 8	Can		Dellora			
Fortier				Arthur			
Louis	H 25	MA		Aldrite			
Bernadette	W 24	Can		Henry			
Albert	S 6/12	Ct		Lucier Louis			
				BD 24	CT		

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BROOKLYN

Gaddriaus
 Thomas H 56 Can
 Mary W 50 Can
 Thomas S 28 Can
 Willamina D 26 Can
 Georgeanna D 23 Can
 Isriel S 22 Can
 Rosanna D 20 Can
 Mary L. D 19 Can
 Ernest S 16 Can
 Homerine D 15 Can
 Dorvinie S 10 CT
 Adelard S 9 CT

Bugiere
 George H 36 Can
 Josephene W 32 Can
 Vallida D 5 CT
 Homer S 3 CT
 Adelard S 1 CT

Fournier
 Edouard H 57 Can
 Adele W 63 Can
 Homerine D 22 Can
 Mary L. D 21 Can
 Clara D 20 Can
 Lora D 21 Can

Gadreau
 Maxim H 40 Can
 Delila W 38 Can
 Maxim S 21 Can
 Isidore S 20 Can
 Augustine S 19 Can
 Clara D 15 Can
 Francis S 13 Can
 Louis S 10 Can
 Ernest S 9 Can
 Joseph S 8 Can
 Blanche D 5 Can
 Yvonne D 2 Can
 Corrine D 1 Can

Barbeau
 Toussaint H 63 Can
 Mary W 53 Can
 Alfred S 23 Can
 Hattie D 18 CT
 Eva D 15 CT

Gosselin
 Julius H 28 Can
 Victoria W 25 Can
 Joseph S 4 CT

Bernier
 Exavier H 32 Can
 Azilda W 30 Can
 Henry S 13 Can
 Mary L. D 11 Can
 Blanch D 9 Can
 Albert S 6 Can

Bernier
 Seraphim H 64 Can
 Delvine W 53 Can
 Malvina D 23 Can
 Alexandrine D 19 Can
 Emil S 17 Can
 Landrus S 16 Can
 Deliade D 15 Can
 Rosanna D 14 Can
 Clara D 13 Can

Forand
 Azeline H 54 Can
 Calixa S 17 Can
 Darthelane S 16 Can
 Louisiana D 13 Can
 Angelina D 7 Can

Gauvin
 Joseph H 36 Can
 Julianne W 34 Can
 Joseph S 11 CT
 Philamon S 9 CT
 Victor S 7 CT
 Alphonse S 6 CT
 Armena D 4 CT
 Yvonne D 2 CT
 Depres Axie BD 21 Can
 Josephene BD 16 Can

Lemieux
 Charles H 40 Can
 Delthine W 44 Can
 Emelia D 21 Can
 Angeline D 17 Can
 Mary D 13 Can
 Emma D 7 Can

WINDHAM COUNTY

BROOKLYN

Tatro				Geaudin			
Artemise	H	31	Can	Francis	H	42	Can
Alfred	S	11	Can	Alma	D	22	Can
Adolphe	S	9	MA	Azilda	D	20	Can
Mary	D	7	MA	Amilda	D	19	Can
Louis	S	5	Can	Odelare	S	17	Can
Fournier				Albert	S	15	Can
Heemmele	H	46	Can	Alfred	S	12	Can
Victoria	W	38	Can	Joseph	S	10	Can
Alexandrine	D	18	Can	Bouchard Alfred	BD	20	Can
Matilda	D	17	Can	Bernier			
Ernesteeene	D	16	Can	Amerdene	H	26	Can
Evestine	D	15	Can	Lucy	W	29	Can
Eva	D	14	Can	Eli	S	9/12	CT
Maria	D	13	Can	John	BD	23	CT
Olivier	S	10	Can	Gedreau			
Eugene	S	6	Can	Philebert	H	57	Can
Mary Louise	D	5	Can	Delbeime	W	54	Can
Arthur	S	4	Can	Nesta	S	26	Can
Alma	D	3	Can	Oliver	S	25	Can
Rondeau				Emile	S	23	Can
Damas	H	38	Can	Almena	D	22	Can
Delphine	W	40	Can	Mary	D	20	Can
Exina	D	17	Can	Rosanna	D	18	Can
Alfred	S	16	Can	Marianne	D	14	Can
Aime	S	14	Can	Mennard			
Louis	S	12	Can	Joseph	H	58	Can
Victor	S	8	Can	Celina	W	36	MA
Arriele	S	6	Can	Lucy	D	10	CT
Delia	D	4	MA	Willa	S	5	CT
Eva	D	2	MA	Fernando	S	2	CT
Pelletier				Methot Arthur	BD	36	Can
Almire	H	43	Can	Georgeanna	BD	34	Can
Joseph	S	20	Can	Duval			
John	S	16	Can	Gaspard	H	43	Can
Amelia	D	11	Can	Mary	W	46	Can
Rosa	D	8	Can	Gaspard	S	17	Can
Loedire Alderic	BD	22	Can	George	S	16	Can
Legrele Mary	BD	22	Can	Mariah	D	15	Can
Mathews				Josaphene	D	13	Can
William	H	25	Can	Alexandre	S	12	Can
Rosana	W	36	CT	Alexandrine	D	10	Can
Bernier				Ozaria	S	1	Can
Philabert	H	31	Can				
Ellen	W	32	Can				
Adelard	S	9	CT.				
Ernest	S	4	CT.				
Hecta	S	3	CT				

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BROOKLYN

Derrosier

Alexander	H	53	Can
Louisa	W	52	Can
Adelia	D	26	Can
Annie	D	24	Can
Albina	D	23	CT
Angelina	D	22	CT
Henry	S	21	CT
Aldea	D	16	CT
Almeda	S	13	CT
Lora	D	11	CT
Albert	S	9	CT

Resmier

William	H	34	Can
Willimena	W	41	Can
Napoleon	S	20	Can
Elma	S	19	Can
Ellen	D	18	Can
Joseph	S	17	Can
Elbena	D	14	Can
Alfred	S	11	Can
Anselme	S	10	Can
Wilfred	S	3	Can
Alphonse	S	2	Can
Willet Joseph	BD	18	Can

Bernier

Paul		34	Can
Custine	W	25	Can
Lorina	D	1/12	Can

Rainsville

Peter	H	41	Can
Mary	W	34	Can
Albene	D	12	CT

Bernier

Mary	Wid	54	Can
Edmond	S	24	Can
Joseph	S	22	Can
Oliver	S	19	Can

Blanchette

Philia	H	27	Can
Emma	W	31	Can
Blanchette Etienne	BD	40	Can
Lemieux Anselme	BD	27	Can
Geandreau Elenene	BD	22	Can
Geandreau Cele	BD	16	Can

Barbeau

Charles	H	24	Can
Mary	W	21	CT
Irene	D	3	CT

Gendreau

Pierre	H	56	Can
Cedule	W	51	Can
Andrew	S	19	Can
Exavier	S	17	Can
Edmond	S	16	Can
Lucy	D	14	Can
Alphege	S	7	CT

Blanchett

Narcisse	H	58	Can
Adele	W	46	Can
Adelard	S	15	Can
William	S	14	Can
Jette Adelard	BD	21	Can
Murry David	BD	18	CT
Hues Charles	BD	24	CT
McRiem Edward	BD	22	CT

Lafleur

Phelix	BD	22	Can
Willbeurge	BD	26	Can

Chattelle

Eugene	H	67	Can
Leonore	W	61	Can
Leonore	D	21	VT
Delise	D	20	VT
Loiselle Sophronia	D	34	VT
Loiselle Anna	GD	6	CT
Loiselle John	GS	2	CT

Leemieux

Augustine	H	76	Can
Phedelen	S	19	Can
Victoria	D	18	Can

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BROOKLYN

Barrett			Drott		
Maxim	H 55	Can	Lianda	H 33	NY
Georgianna	W 46	Can	Celina	W 59	Can
Megir	S 20	CT			
Mary	D 11	Can	Young		
Georgianna	D 8	Can	Louis	H 63	Can
			Celina	W 62	Can
			Maud	D 31	Can
			Lotituce	S 30	CT
Perrie			Roberts Clara	GD 14	CT
Edward	H 40	Can			
Adalina	W 33	Can	Morrisett		
Alpere	S 10	CT	Theodore	H 43	Can
Archie	S 9	CT	Flora	W 38	MA
Irving	S 6	CT	Theodore	S 12	CT
Roselma	D 6	CT	Walter	S 10	CT
			Alice	D 6	CT
Bernold					
Isiac	H 40	Can	Pratt		
Lwidule	W 39	Can	William	H 40	MA
			Albena	W 45	Can
Morasey			Antony	S 12	CT
Frank	H 36	Can	Amedos	S 10	CT
Eliza	W 36	Can	Eva	D 2	CT
Roseanna	D 8	RI			
Ryan			Plankey		
Octave	H 62	Can	Jerry	H 30	NY
Agnes	W 65	Can	Rosey	W 32	Can
Joseph	S 21	CT	Alta	D 1	CT
Champney					
Isiac	H 42	Can	Gochee		
Rosey	W 36	ME	Nelson	H 33	Can
Amada	D 13	Can	Agnes	W 30	Can
Alfred	S 11	Can	Beatrice	D 6	CT
Eva	D 7	CT	Sylvia	D 3	CT
Phelix	S 5	CT	Romeo	S 3	CT
Antonis	F 74	Can	Lionel	S 2	CT
			Stay John	B 47	Can
Turgeon			Bro Joseph	Serv 15	Can
Pierre	H 38	Can	Gauthier Nelson	F 61	Can
Josephine	W 42	Can			
Maynard			Obah		
Frederick	H 44	Can	Joseph	H 58	Can
Lydia	W 41	Can	Annie	W 36	Can
Dosella	D 20	CT	Jerome	S 31	Can
Frederick	S 19	CT	Joseph	S 29	Can
Antonia	D 14	CT	Adla	S 23	Can
Ida	D 10	CT	Ida	DL 13	VT
Ezolta	D 6	CT	McDonald George	IL 26	NS
Leo	S 4	CT	Obah Beatrice	D 2	CT
Gedeon Sarah	Mil 75	Can	Alfred	S 1	CT
			Georgeana	D 1/12	CT

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BROOKLYN

Rondeau				Butler			
Hyacinth	H	56	Can	Napolion	H	33	Can
Virginia W.	W	51	Can	Rose E.	W	30	Can
Wilimont Phelix	Bd	19	Can	Mary Ann	D	6	CT
				Joseph	S	5	CT
Hart				Cecelia	D	3	CT
Lewis	H	48	Can	Beatrice	D	2	CT
Adaline	W	50	Can	Omer	S	8/12	CT
Clara	D	20	CT	Roberts Wilfred	Ser	17	CT
Cordelia	D	18	CT				
Sedelia	D	16	CT	Butler			
Adello	S	11	CT	Peter	H	63	Can
Hart				Sarah	W	62	Can
Edmond	H	25	CT	Mary	D	35	CAN
Nora	W	23	VT	George	S	27	CAN
Meunear				Andrew	S	24	Can
Benjamen	H	39	Can	Maximillian	D	15	CT
Eama	W	36	Can	Lebeau			
Victoria	D	15	Can	Joseph	H	63	Can
Alphire	S	14	Can	Mary	W	55	Can
Ralph	S	12	Can	Remi	S	26	Can
Albomer	D	9	Can	Philip	S	21	Can
Joseph	S	7	Can	Virginia	D	18	Can
Severean	D	6	CT	Roselin	D	16	Can
Emanil	S	3	CT	Mary Rose	D	14	Can
Anderson	S	1	CT	Lapel John	BD	21	Can
Milda	D	2/12	CT	Ball Euclid	BD	21	Can
O'Keif Rev				Ball Theodore	BD	47	Can
Arthur	H	40	CT				
Potvin Marie	HK	40	Can	Perry			
Viens				James	H	52	Can
Alexander	H	60	Can	Emily	W	42	NY
Alexanderence	D	32	Can	Emma	D	20	CT
Messina				Agola	D	14	CT
Louis	H	46	Can	Georgianna	D	10	CT
Melina	W	48	Can	Alfred	S	7	CT
Regina	D	24	Can	Ella	D	5	CT
Emma	D	17	Can	Monroe			
Alfred	S	13	CT	Edward	H	70	Can
Albert	S	11	CT	Sarah	W	72	Can
Edwina	D	6	CT	Bennett			
Odinas	S	2	CT	Peter	H	65	Can
				Emily	W	62	VT

WINDHAM COUNTY

BROOKLYN

Gille

Joseph	H	50	Can
Rosey	W	47	Can
Rosella	D	15	CT
Fred	S	13	CT
Eva	D	5	CT

Theretault

Peter	H	48	Can
Anna	W	41	Can
Arthur	S	21	Can
Louise	D	17	Can

Chagnon

Archange	H	72	Can
Lydia	GD	16	MA
Resnt	S	45	Can

Poudrett

Oliver	H	70	Can
Paulene	W	70	Can
Wilmont Almedos	SL	27	CT
Jeannie	D	32	Can

Pluff

Peter J.	H	29	Can
Exilda	W	29	Can
Ida	D	1	CT

Brow

Rock	H	34	Can
Lucy	W	32	Can
Armedos	S	7	CT
Dora	D	6	CT
Eva	D	5	CT
Exenow	D	4	CT
Eben	S	2	CT

Bassett

Magloire	H	47	Can
Rose D.	W	46	Can
Joseph	S	19	Can
Georgianna	D	15	Can
Alice	D	15	Can
Napoleon	S	14	Can
Albert	S	10	Can
Marie A.	D	6	Can
Justin e	M	WD	Can

Shortsleeves

Mose	H	64	Can
Rosalie	W	50	Can
Adele	D	24	Can
Gracielle	D	23	Can
RoseF.	D	22	Can
Venerett	S	21	Can
Victoria	D	19	Can
Mose	S	17	Can
Joseph	S	15	Can
Emma	D	16	Can
Alpheres	S	13	CT
Lucian	S	11	CT
Severian	S	9	CT

Teatrault

Frederick	H	45	Can
Exelima	W	45	Can
Arthur	S	18	CT
Emma	D	17	CT
Clara	D	14	CT
Ernest	S	8	CT
Eva	D	5	CT

Touchette

William	H	28	CT
Celia	W	26	MA
George	N	7	CT
Rivers	BD	Can	
Nois			

Bennett

Louis	H	45	Can
Victoria	W	27	NY

Bennett

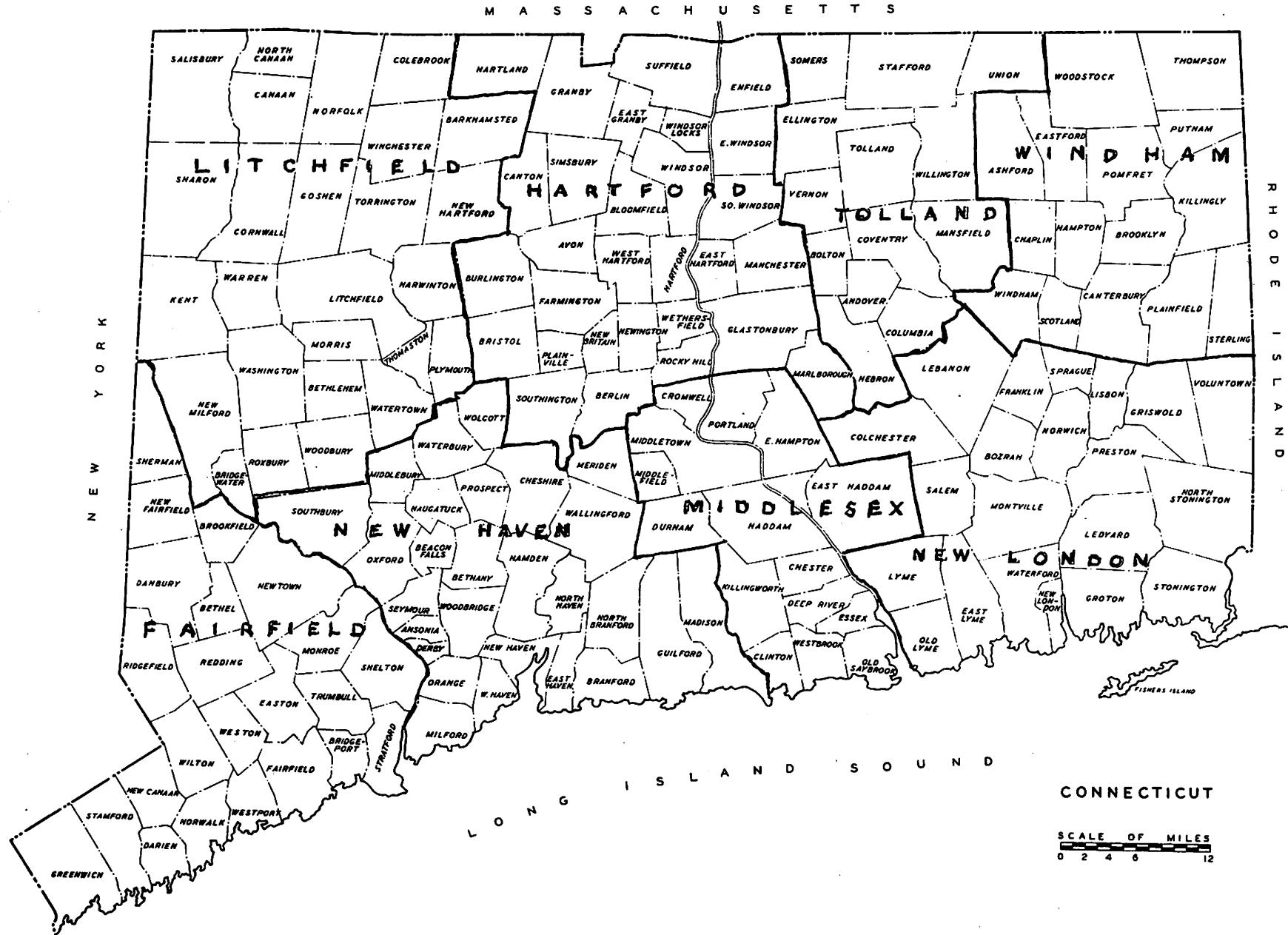
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Laporchee

?	H	35	Can
?	W	25	Can
?	D	10/12	CT

Boisvert

Greenwood	H	38	Can
Georgianna	W	31	Can
Eldoreda	D	8	CT
Edith	D	6	CT



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By Jack Valois (#31)

Between 17 July 1812 and 12 November 1814, 69 major engagements or battles were fought by invading American land and naval units against defending British Army and Navy regulars assisted by Canadian militia. It was the first international conflict involving British North America since the Revolutionary War (1778-83).

Three critical issues triggered the War of 1812: 1) An ongoing English naval blockade of Napoleon Bonaparte's European empire was financially hurting United States commercial interests profiting from overseas trade with France and Spain—embargoed enemies of Britain; 2) Stoppage of American vessels on the high seas by Royal Navy ships in their search for British naval deserters; and 3) U.S. fears that England was encouraging Indian tribes in the Midwest to resist the expansion of American frontier settlements in that area. But aside from these main issues, the administration of President James Madison was convinced that the fledgling nation's manifest destiny was to control all of North America.

On the face of it, odds seemed to favor the U.S. They had a greater reserve of manpower, based on an 1810 population of over 7 million people, compared with 345,000 Canadians and the meager number of 4,500 British regular troops then stationed there. England was already deeply embroiled in a European war against France and its allies. Furthermore, Congressional "War Hawks" led by the fiery South Carolinian, John C. Calhoun, believed that French Canadians were ripe for rebellion against the nation that subjugated them barely 50 years earlier on the Plains of Abraham.

Ignored or played down were several mitigating factors that argued against an easy American victory. The Indian tribes of Upper and Lower Canada (now Ontario and Quebec provinces, respectively) were solidly behind the English for the good reason that Redcoats were their only buffer countering the steady encroachment of U.S. settlers on tribal lands. British naval superiority on the Great Lakes presented an obstacle to any invasion of Canada by those water routes. And due to a recent, sweeping reorganization of the nation's citizen army, Canadian militiamen were better prepared for war than their would-be opponents.

From the time of the U.S. declaration of war until the conclusion of peace, Canadians of both provinces conducted the defense of their country in a truly patriotic spirit. Tory refugees from the Revolutionary War period remembered their own forced exile from the American colonies and fought enthusiastically for the Crown. French Canadians displayed an attachment to England that was forged in the wake of helping rout poorly led and trained American invasion armies in both Upper and Lower Canada. Although usually outnumbered, the defenders comprised well-organized groups of British regulars, French- and English-Canadian militia, and Indian allies—all under the leadership of professional English officers.

War of 1812 Veterans of Military Service with Canadian Forces (con't)

Three years of conflict ended in a stalemate resolved by the 1815 Treaty of Ghent. Peace terms brought about a return to the pre-war status quo in North America with no decisive victors or gains on either side. Available figures list British losses at 8,600 official casualties, while the U.S. tallied 11,300 killed, wounded, missing, and captured.

The Canadian parliament in 1875—60 years after hostilities ended—belatedly voted the amount of \$50,000 in \$20 lump sum payments to all Canadian militia veterans of the War of 1812 who were still alive and living in Canada. Military veterans had to furnish details on their service which were verified for eligibility. Eligibility procedures involved:

1. Validating the veteran's own statement of service against official documents on record.
2. Checking for the appearance of an applicant's name on the list of militiamen awarded land grants for wartime service during 1812-15.
3. A solemn declaration of identity from the applicant.
4. A solemn declaration of service and personal identification of the applicant by another War of 1812 veteran or some other person who had personal knowledge of his wartime service.

Between 1875 and 1877, three lists of bonus applicants were published in the Dominion Sessional Papers. The 1876 list was the most comprehensive of the three and contains the names and personal details on 3,024 applicants arranged in general alphabetical sequence by surname. Sixteen pages from that list are reproduced in this issue of CML; the remaining listings will appear in subsequent issues.

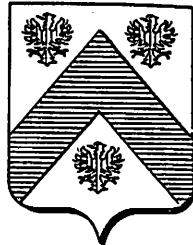
Of the total number appearing on the 1876 list, 2,554 were able to validate their wartime service. The cases of 127 applicants were disallowed because their militia status couldn't be proved. Another 343 applicants were disallowed for such reasons as: 1) Wartime service in regular British units; 2) Current residency in the U.S., or; 3) Having the misfortune to die while their applications were being processed. The oldest applicant, incidentally, was 104; the youngest, 72 years of age.

Most of the veterans—according to C. Eugene Panet, Deputy Minister of Militia, in his preface to the 1876 list—were "in indigent circumstances, many having no one to depend upon for support, and living on public charity." Panet estimated that 5,455 officers and enlisted men from Upper Canada (Ontario) actively served in the conflict, while about 6,617 militiamen from Lower Canada (Quebec) saw service. In addition, 16,244 Quebec males were occasionally called up for brief duty tours ranging from a few days to a few months. Another 674 Quebecers performed various other military duties at different times during the war. Based on those totals, 12,000 militia from Upper and Lower Canada saw active duty along with nearly 17,000 part-time militia. An estimated 13,000 British Army and Navy regulars served in that same period—for a grand total of some 42,000 men fighting under the British flag.



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ARE YOU RELATED TO ROYALTY? FIND OUT HERE!

By Jack Valois (#31)

Genealogy charts furnished by Henri Carrier (#1)

Judging from the surname listing that accompanies this article, a number of French-Canadian families are in the unique position of being related to some well-known royal lines of Europe. And they can thank a Quebec habitant named Jacques Miville (? -1688). He was the son of a master-carpenter from La Rochelle, France, called Pierre Miville dit Le Suisse, who died at Quebec in 1669. Jacques' mother was Charlotte (Maugis) Miville.

Cyprien Tanguay's Dictionnaire Généalogique Canadienne-Français describes the elder Miville as "Captain of the shoreline settlement at Lauzon," located just across the St. Lawrence River from modern-day Quebec City. Pierre was evidently a local leader in charge of military defenses. Miville's dit name itself points to his being of Swiss-French origin.

Pierre's son Jacques introduced the oldest pedigrees of European royalty into the bloodlines of many Canadian families through the children of his marriage at Quebec on 12 November 1669 to Catherine de Baillon (1645-), daughter of Alphonse de Baillon, Lord de Mascotterie, and Louise (de Marle) de Baillon.

The parents of Catherine never came near New France but remained residents of Montfort-la-Morille near Chartres, 48 miles southwest of Paris. They must certainly have been upset over their daughter's marriage to a commoner—considering the rigid class distinctions of that day and age.

Both the Baillon and Marle families were old nobility and occupied posts of importance under the French monarchy, particularly as Secretaries to the King. That information comes from Dictionnaire Nationale des Canadiens-Français, Volume II, published at Ottawa by Institut Généalogique Drouin in a revised edition of 1977.

The de Marle family appears historically in the person of Louis de Mâle (sic), Count of Flanders, grandson of a king of France, Philippe V. (ca. 1294-1322). Louis died in 1383 and, the following year, his Countship of Flanders was acquired by son-in-law Philippe the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, and husband of Margaret de Mâle (see the accompanying Table No. 9, entitled "The House of Burgundy").

Through this de Marle connection to the Capetian dynasty of King Philippe V., French-Canadian descendants can trace their roots to even earlier royal lines, beginning with the Merovingian dynasty of ancient Gaul (see also Tables 1 thru 9; Tables 10 thru 16 will appear in a subsequent issue of CML).

So in order to claim kinship to European royalty, you must link your own family to the Quebec offspring of Jacques Miville's 1669 marriage with

Are You Related to Royalty? Find Out Here! (Con't)

Catherine de Baillon. Three of their sons and one daughter left descendants via the 14 French-Canadian families into which they married: Autin, Berube, Delage, Duval, Lisotte or Lizot, Mignot, Morin, Ouellet, Richard, Roy, Sauzier, Soucy, Thibaut, and Villiars.

From that point, other French-Canadian families began intermarrying with paternal-side grandchildren of Jacques Miville. Based on a study of those lines alone—as cited in Tanguay's Dictionnaire...—here is a listing of 82 early Quebec families related by blood to the Mivilles and, in turn, to crowned heads of Europe:

AUGE	LAURENDEAU
AUMONT	LEBEL
AUTIN	LE BER-HUBERT
BARSOLDU	LE BRET
BAUDET	LECLERC
BAUDOIN	LEFORT
BENEQUES	LEFRANCOIS
BERUBE	LEMELIN
BLIER	LEMIEUX
BOIS	LEVESQUE
BOUCHARD	LIZOTTE/LIZOT
CARDINAL	MACE
CARON	MAUFAIT
CARPILLET	METEVIER
CARRIER	MICHAUD
CHABOT	MIGNIER
CHANELIER	MIGNOT
CHOUINARD	MOREL
CONSIGNY	MORIN
COTE	OUELLET
DANCOsse	PAIN
DANIEL	PARADIS
DELAGE	PELLETIER
DESAUTELS	PEROT
DUBE	PONSY
DUMONT	POULIN
DUPERE	RICHARD
DUVAL	RIQUIER
ETHIER	ROY
FILTREAU	ROY-DEJARDINS
GAGNON	SAUCIER
GAUTIER	SEDILOT
GAUVREAU	SIMON
GRONDIN	SIROIS
HEURTEBISE	SOUCY
HUBON	SOULARD
HUDON	TARDIF
HUPE	TERRIEN
ISABEL	THIBAUT
LAGRAVE	TURCOT
LANGEVIN	VILLIARS

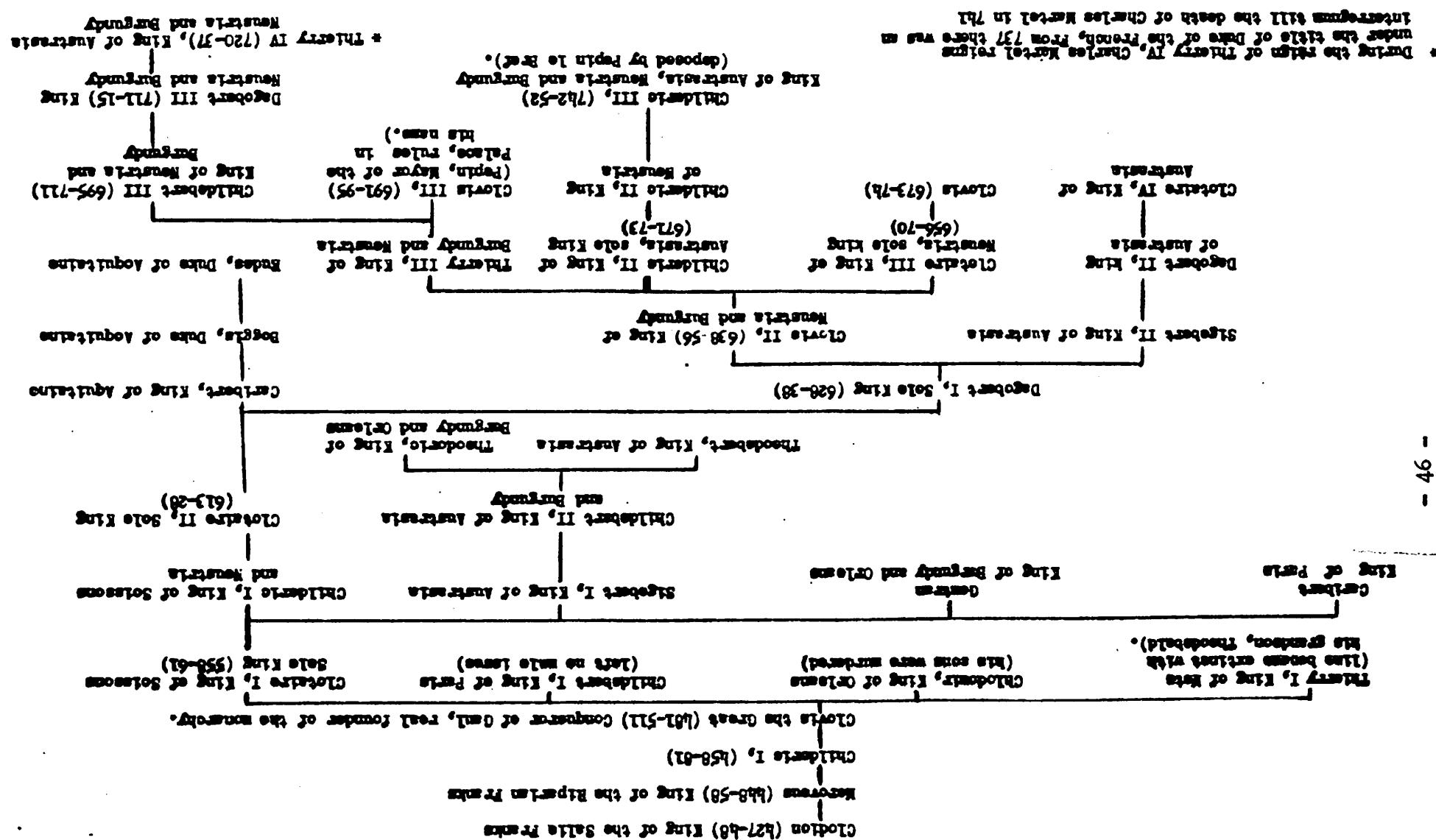


Table No. 2

THE CARLOVINGIANS

Pepin of Landen (d.639)
Mayor of the Palace of Austrasia
under Dagobert I, and Sigebert II.

Arнулф, brother of Pepin

Grimoald, Mayor of
the Palace

Bogga & Ansogis

Pepin d'Heristal (d.714) Austrasian Mayor of the Palace
Duke of the Franks, after Tostiy.

Drago, Duke of Champagne

Grimoald, Mayor in Neustria

Charles Martel (d.714) Duke of Austrasia
and Mayor of the Palace.

Carloman (retired
to a monastery).

Pepin le Bref (752-68)
King of the Franks

Charlemagne, Emperor (800-14)
King of Neustria (768), of all Franks (771), King of
Franks and Lombards (774).

Carloman (768-71)
King of Austrasia and Burgundy

Louis, le Débonnaire (814-40)

Carl

Pepin, King of Lombardy

Lothaire, Emperor (840-55)

Pepin (d.838) King of Aquitaine

Louis (d.876) King of Germany

Charles the Bald

Louis (d.875)
King of Italy
King of Lorraine
Emperor after
the death of
his father.

Lothaire (d.869)
King of Lorraine

Charles (d.863)
King of Burgundy

Pepin the II, King
of Aquitaine
& Provence.

* Charles the Fat, King &
Emperor (881-88). King
of France (884-87.)

King of Neustria and
Burgundy (860-77).
Emperor and King of Italy,
(875-77).

Louis le Daguier, King of
France (877-79)

Louis III (879-82)
Northern France

Carloman (882-84)
King of Aquitaine
and Burgundy.

Charles the Simple (892-929) deposed, died in Prison.

Louis IV, d'Outremer (936-54)

Lothair (954-86)

Charles, Duke of Lorraine

* Louis V

Charles III, the Fat, a usurper, reigned from 884-887.
Eudes or Hugh, Count of Paris, reigned from 887-892 as
Louis V, died childless, the crown passed to his Uncle
Charles of Lorraine, but the Barons chose Hugh Capet.

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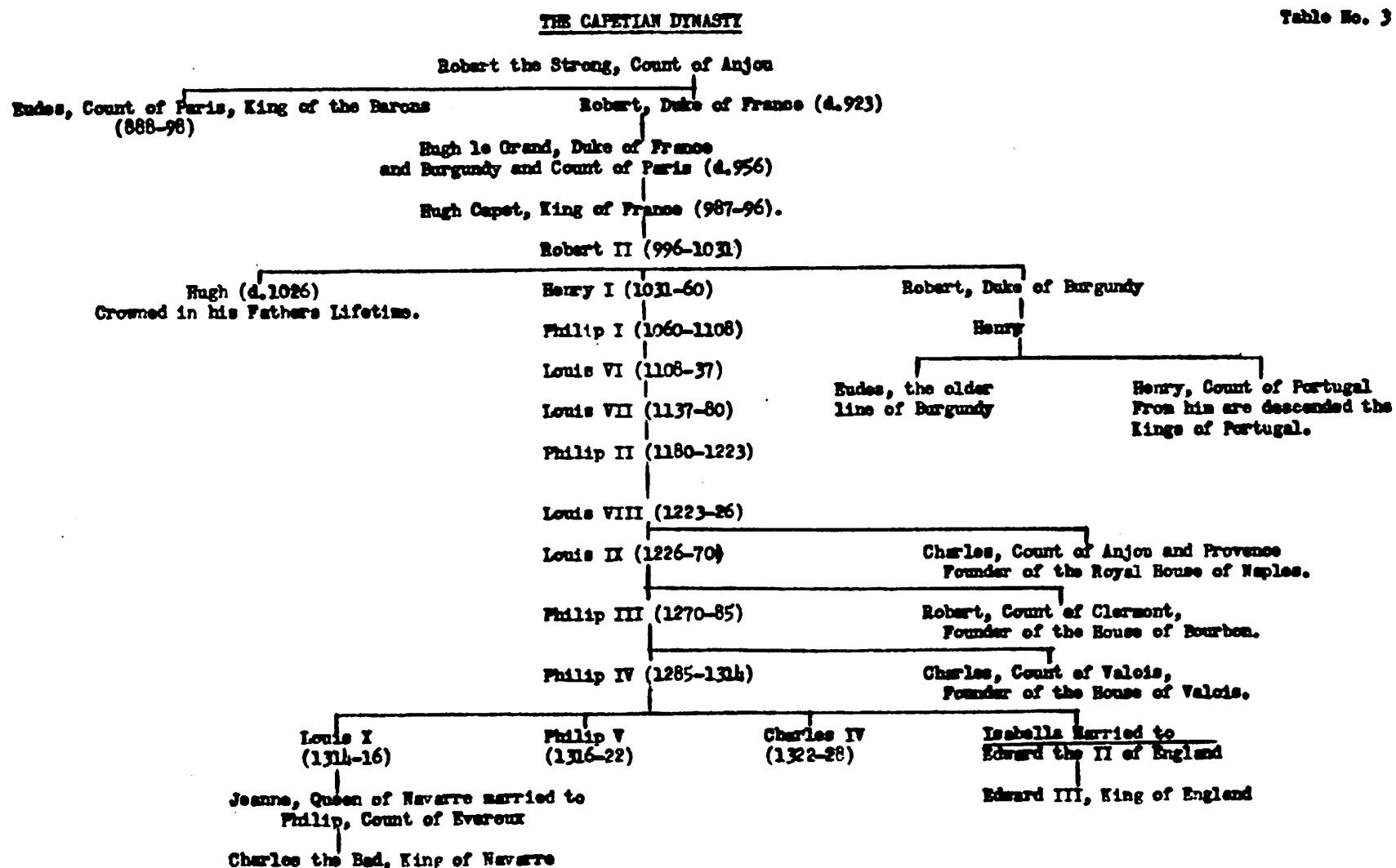
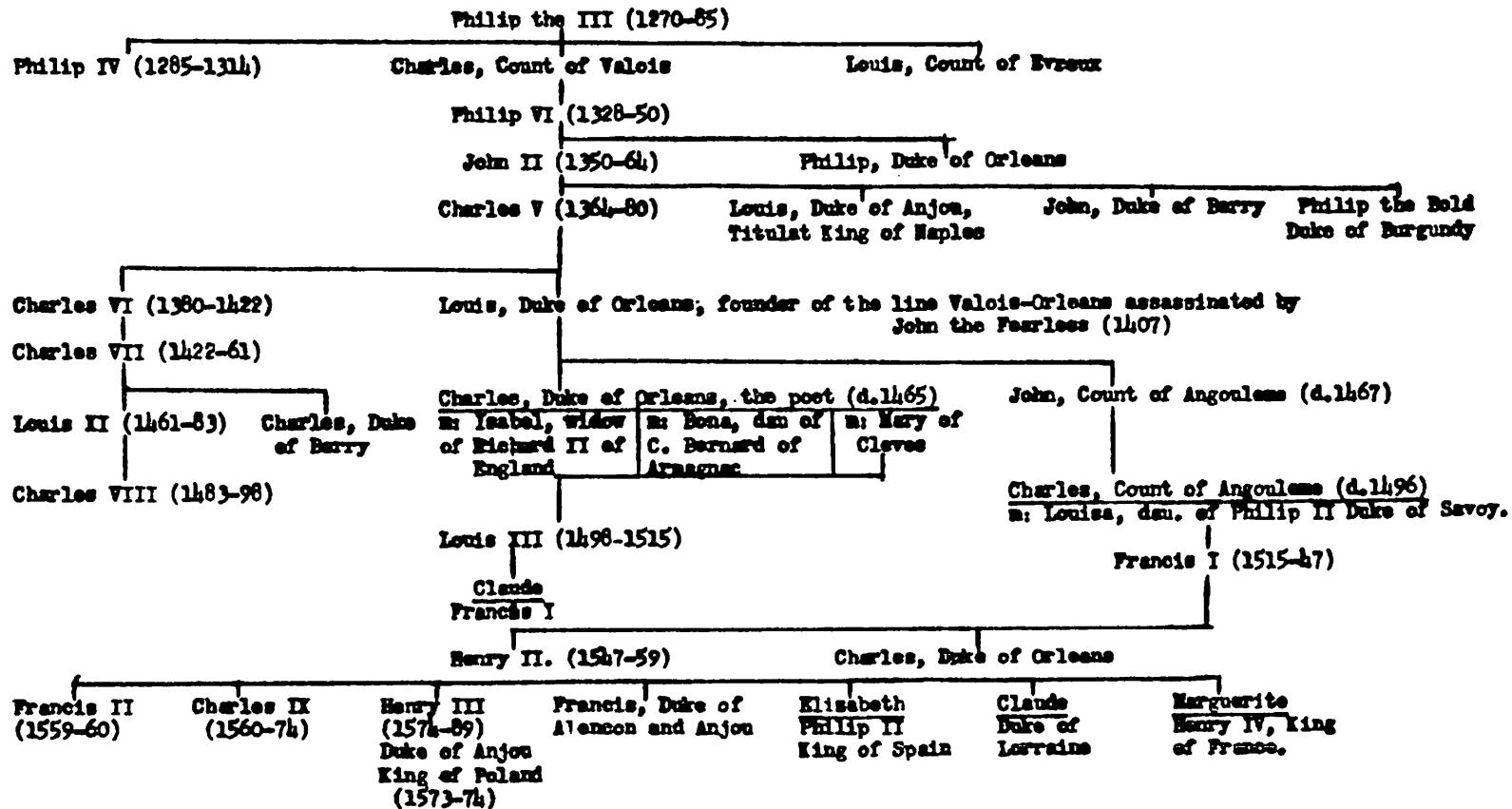


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THE HOUSES OF VALOIS AND VALOIS-ORLEANS

The County of Orléans was erected into a Duchy and peerage, and given by Philip VI, to his son, Philip. It was bestowed by Charles V, upon Louis, his second son; this created the House of Orléans-Valois, which brought the fief back to the Crown on the accession of Louis XIII., in 1610. Louis XIII detached the Duchy and gave it to his brother Gaston, who died without male issue in 1660. The Duchy then passed to Philip, brother of Louis XIV, who founded the House of Bourbon-Orléans, which came to the throne of France in 1830.

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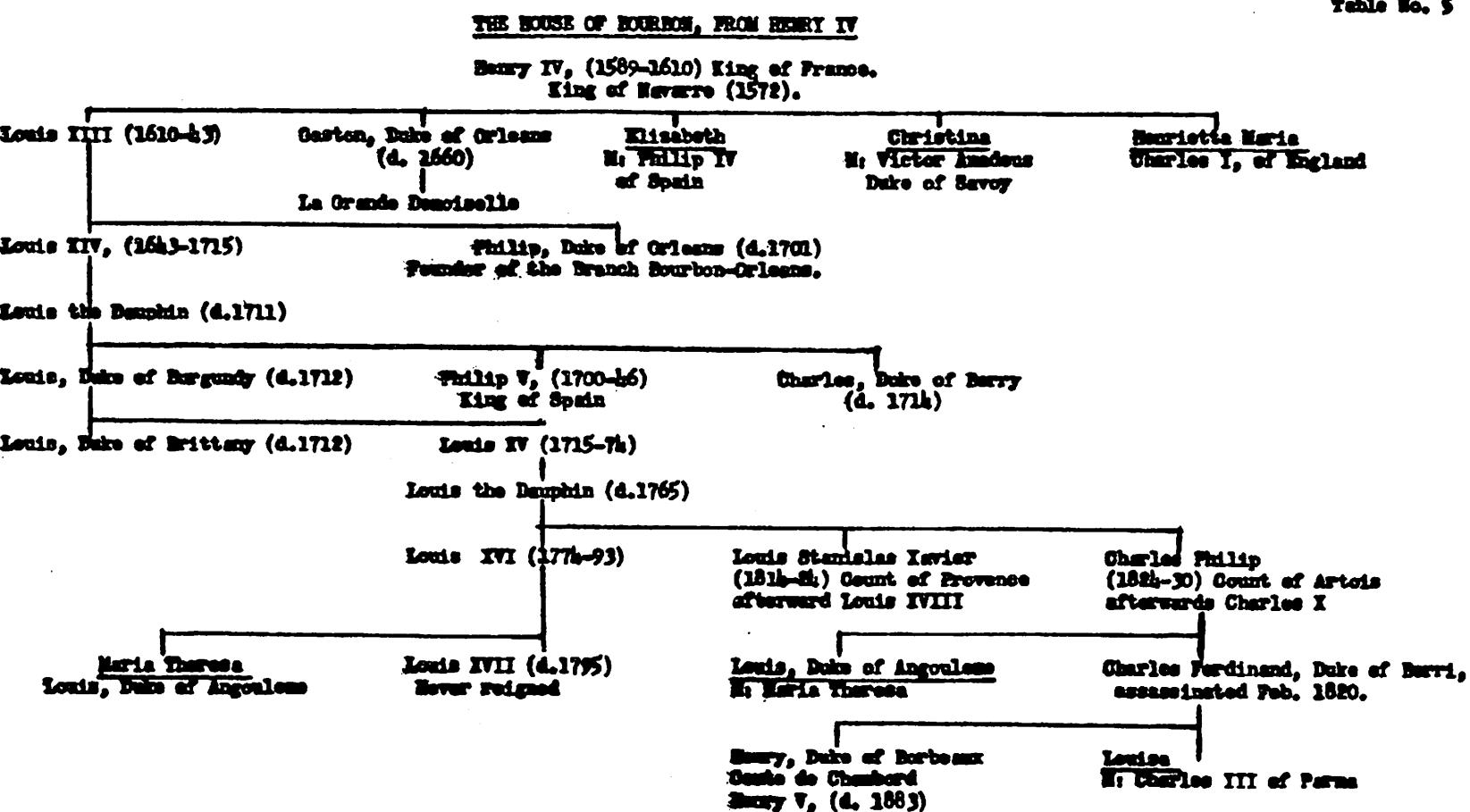


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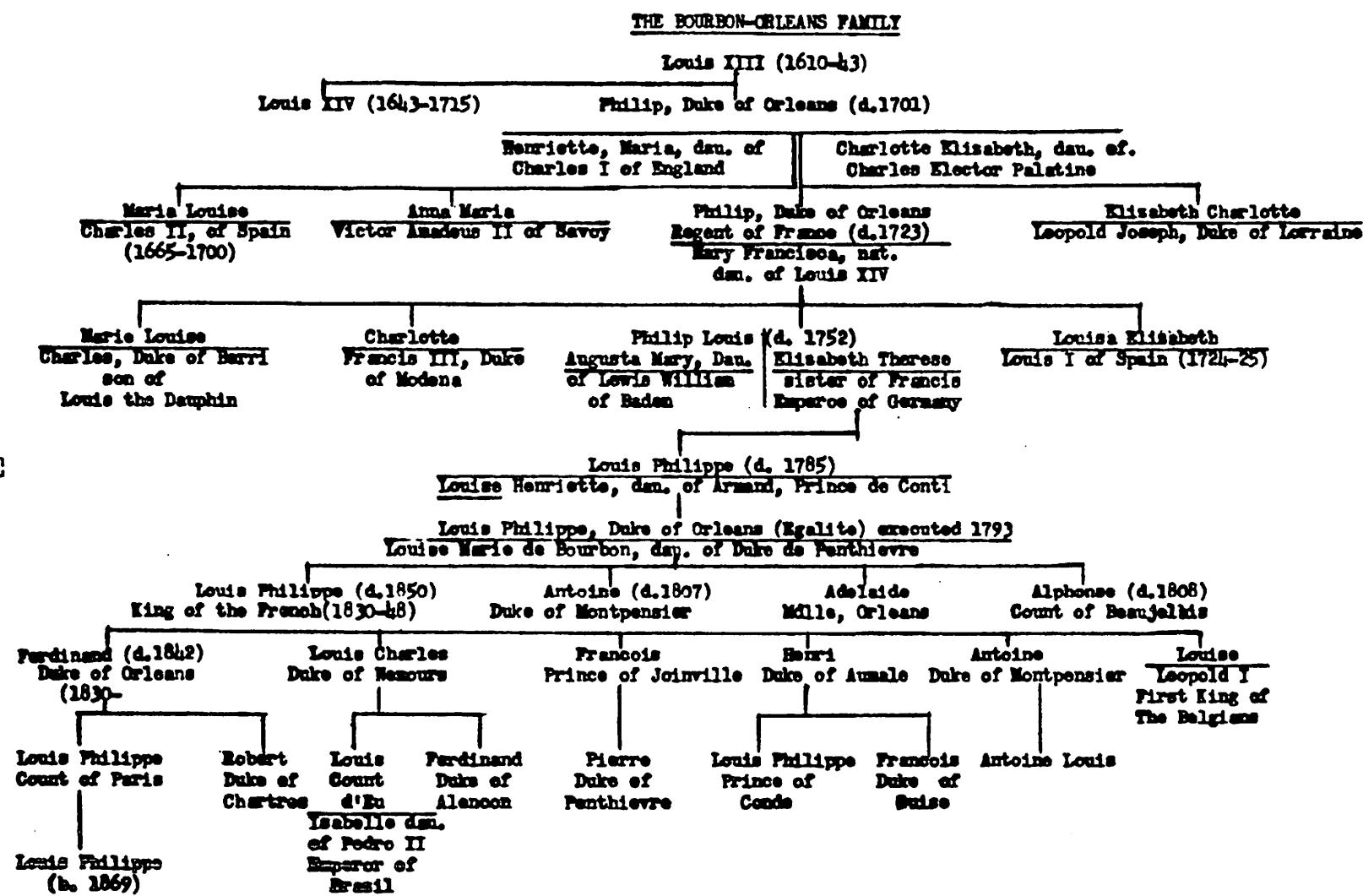
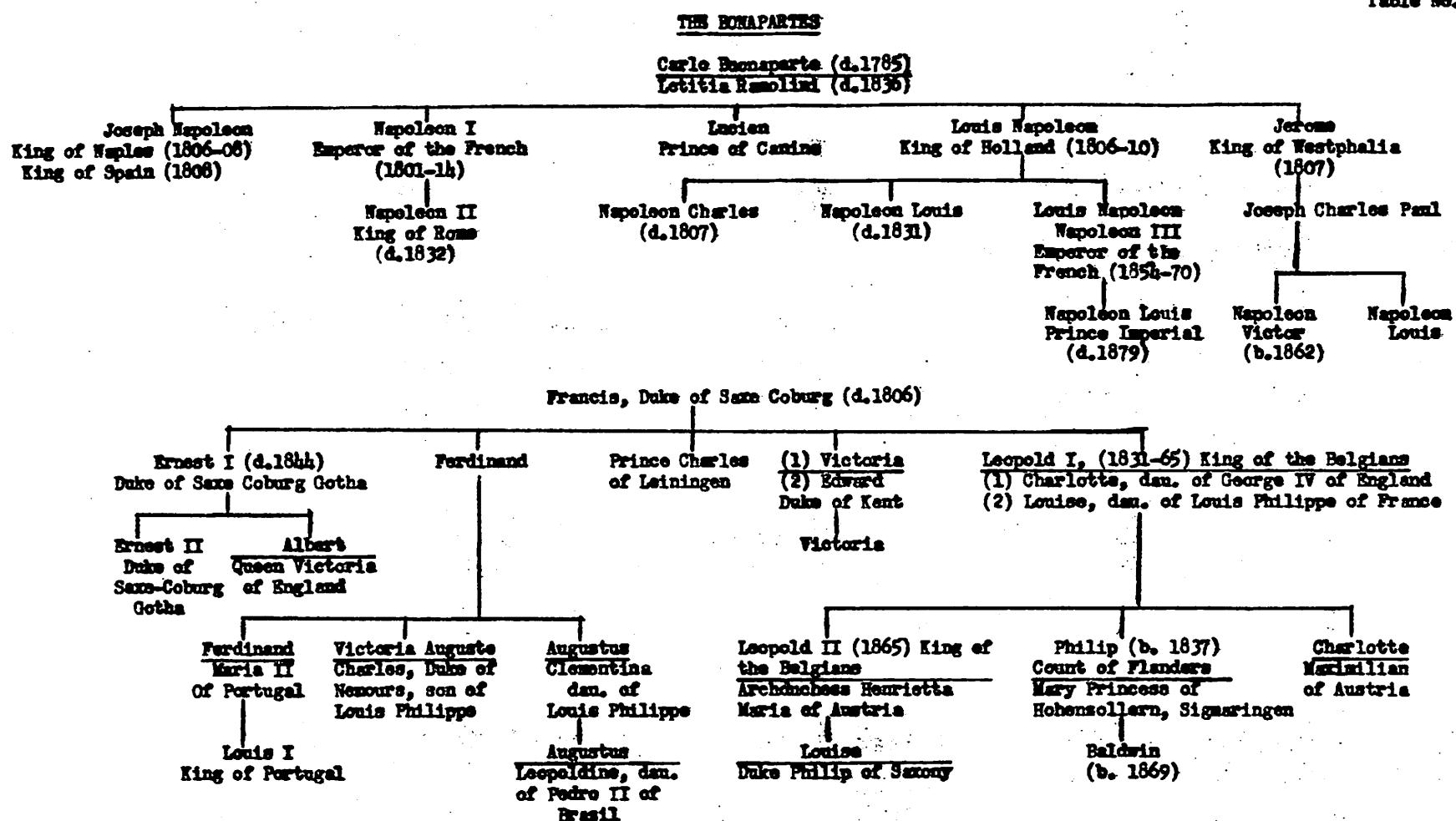


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Leopold II, Louis Philippe, Marie Victor (b. 1835), King of the Belgians, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Sovereign of the Independent state of the Congo.
Children; (1) Louise Marie Amelie (b.1858); married 1875. Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Duke of Saxony, (2) Stephanie Clothilde (b.1864) married (1881); Archduke Rudolph of Austria; (3) Clementine Alberte Marie (b.1872).

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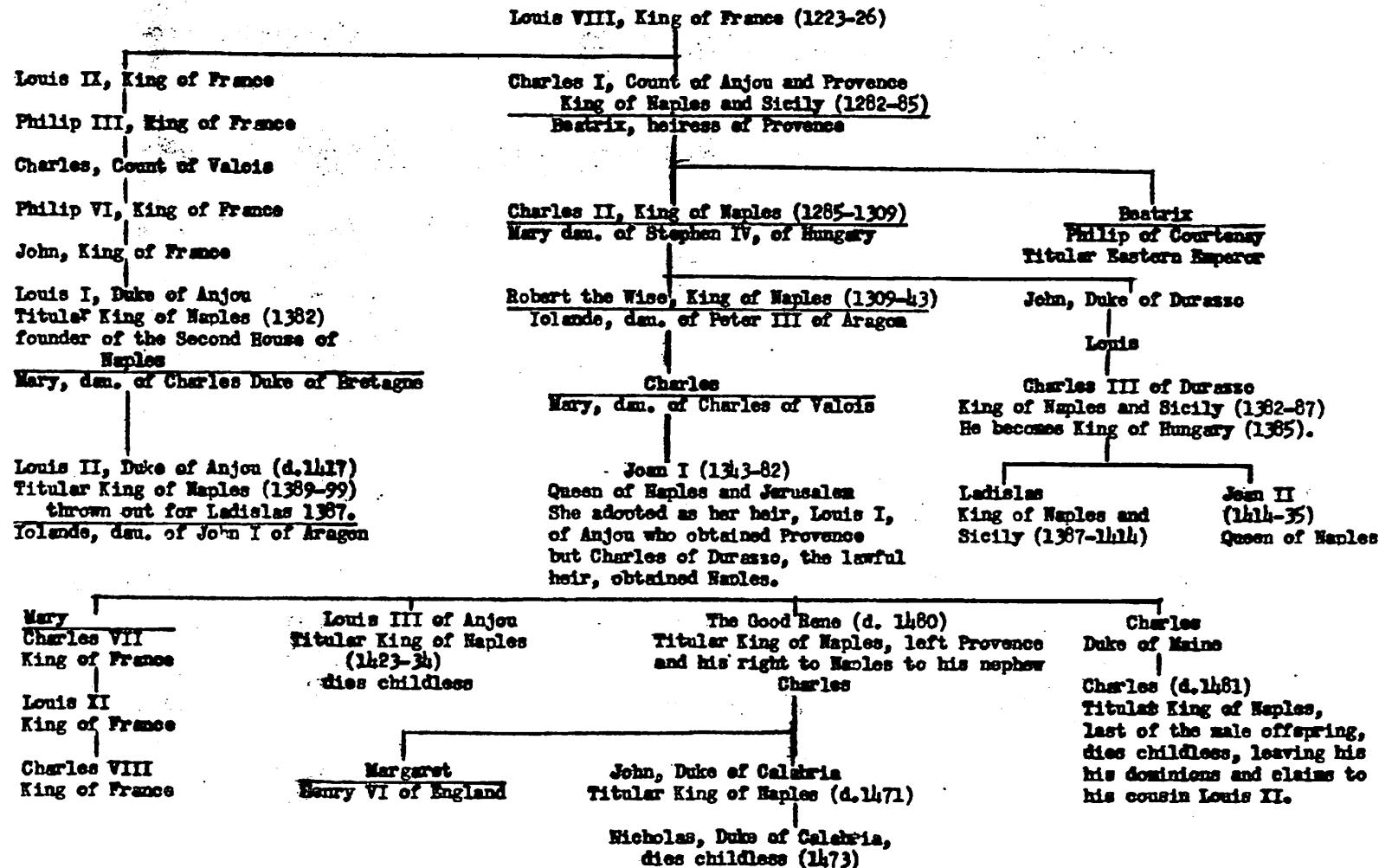
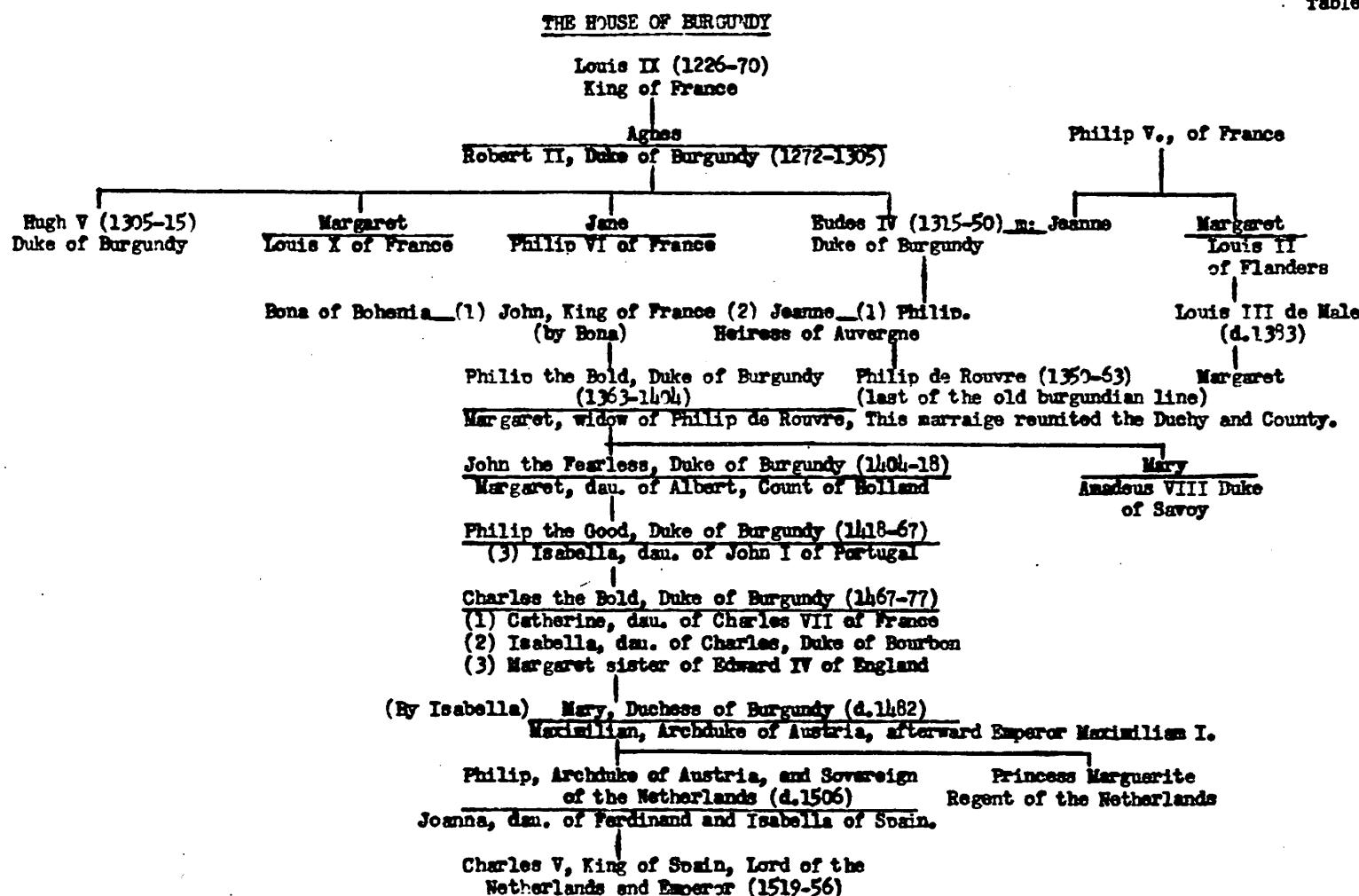
THE HOUSES OF ANJOU AND BOURBON IN NAPLES AND SICILY

Table No. 9



 The Acadian Corner

ACADIAN REFUGEES IN EARLY CONNECTICUT

The following talk by FCGSC member Florence Terrio Davis (#49)
was given at a meeting of the Historical Society of Old Saybrook,
Ct., on November 23, 1982.

When Linda first approached me last spring to ask if I would like to make a contribution to this evening's presentation on the French in early Connecticut, I was delighted, and I'm pleased to be here to share some of the information I was able to acquire as an amateur genealogist. I am not eloquent in the French language and I'm not an historian, but I do find the connection between the two topics fascinating. As members of an Historical Society, we all share a common interest in history. As fascinating as that subject is, it's really just someone's version of great events from the point of view of that observer, whereas Family History is carefully documented fact. There is a certain orderliness in this documentation of data which appeals to me and is why I enjoy this hobby so much.

My introduction to genealogy came about ten years ago when I took my mother, who was then nearly 85 years old, back to Maine to visit an old friend from her childhood. We were there only a short time when this woman's son-in-law told us of this interesting new hobby. It seems that, during an excavation in a nearby town, a tombstone had been unearthed which bore the same first and last names as his own. This discovery apparently awakened in him a desire to know more about his background. I took one look at the material he had put together and I was "hooked". I thought, "I could do that!" We went back to the hotel and my mother set down all the names, places, and dates she could think of. A visit to my dead father's sister provided me with material on my father's side, as well. By the time we left Maine, I had quite a lot of material and certainly a new hobby.

Yearly visits to the Archives at Augusta provided me with information on the Yankee half of my lineage. I soon discovered that both of my grandmothers were descended from neighboring families on Cape Cod and were part of the group of early Plymouth pilgrims who settled in Sandwich, Mass., in 1637. An awful lot of this work was written up in family histories so, except for a few missing links, it didn't take too many years to put together charts on these ancestors. My maternal grandfather was a first-generation American who arrived here from England in 1870. I felt this line could wait.

Next I tackled my paternal grandfather's family, French Canadian, who arrived in Maine back in 1840, 50 years after my Yankee ancestors had moved to Maine in the wake of the American Revolution. I soon discovered that it is true what the Mormon Church says: Quebec has the best records in the world. My Acadian ancestors came to New France in 1632. They settled first at Port Royal, then in the Minas Basin, and founded the settlement at Grand Pré. Dates of marriages tell the story of several generations who remained in that community. Suddenly, all dates of births, marriages, and deaths begin taking place in a community called Kamouraska, on the St.

Lawrence River. Why had they moved after living at Grand Pré more than 120 years? Why had two ancestors died on the very same day? I vaguely remembered "Evangeline" and the "Cajuns" of Louisiana, but I wanted to know a lot more, and I have spent the last few years in this pursuit.

The French in early Connecticut were Acadians and their story is a sad documentary of the role they played in shaping the cultures of two of North America's great nations. There were probably some other French-speaking people living in Connecticut in Colonial times, but it's not likely there were many, since it was illegal to practice Catholicism then. Later on, after the American Civil War, the Quebecers began an exodus into New England due to frequent depression periods in Quebec and the fact that their farm lands became depleted. So when we speak of the French in early Connecticut, we actually mean Acadians, and in order to understand why 400 of them arrived in this state in 1755, we need to backtrack to earlier times.

Background on Acadian Settlement

Pierre de Guast, Sieur de Monts, a native of Saintonge, and a nobleman at the Court of Henry IV of France, came to Acadia in 1604 to found a colony. As a reward, he was given a monopoly on the fur trade. A suitable place for settlement was established in what was later to become Port Royal in 1605. At this point was begun the friendly relations with the Micmac Indians which endured for so many years. During that year, over half of the inhabitants died of scurvy and the settlement was abandoned.

Another attempt to colonize in 1610 failed as well. King James I of England gave these lands in 1621 to Sir William Alexander and they were renamed Nova Scotia. The peace of St. Germain-en-Laye in 1632 gave the colony back to France; this was the beginning of the struggle between two imperialistic nations over control of the area.

At this time, settlement of Port Royal was begun in earnest and 300 persons were brought from France for the purpose of colonization. These settlers were not protestors (Huguenots) as were those Puritan colonists in our own New England states, or criminals, as were those sent to colonize Australia later. There were 50 hand-picked couples among this group which was assembled to provide all of the services needed: a notary, surgeon, coopers (barrel-makers), blacksmiths, nailers, carpenters, etc. Among them were farmers who knew how to go about reclaiming wetlands, through the use of dikes, so it could be cultivated. The land was fertile and a good living could be had from fishing and farming.

English raiders continued to burn and plunder the area from time to time but a shaky peace was maintained until 1654 when an English force from Boston took Port Royal while the question of the boundary between Acadia and New England was still in dispute. Acadia was restored to France in 1667, but it was 1670 before the French actually took possession. The area now became a province of France,

governed directly from Paris. After all the sacrifice of time and money, 30 years after the first permanent settlement was established in 1608, the population of New France was only 400, most of them living at Port Royal. In 1675 the first Acadian settlement, apart from Port Royal, was made at the Minas Basin. This was a hoped-for retreat from the eyes of the fort at Port Royal. The new settlement received no help from anyone. Although the colony was isolated and without any protection, it grew quickly. The population at Minas comprised more than 160 families by 1710.

Hostilities between Acadia and New England continued between 1690 and 1710. Ambushes were the order of the day. The Indians were incited by the English to barbarous deeds. It was necessary to have militia at Minas for protection not only from the English forces but from pirates and privateers as well. It was a tenuous existence at best. After a gallant fight for 19 days, Port Royal surrendered to the English in 1710. Terms included the allowance of two years to leave the territory or bind themselves in allegiance to England.

The French of Canada never gave up the hope of regaining Acadia. The struggle continued into the 1750s but the Treaty of Utrecht, signed in 1713, gave Acadia (except the fortress at Louisburg) to England. Those who remained were told they could exercise their own religion and, if they decided to leave, they could sell their property. Of course, neither of these promises were honored. Between 1730 and 1740, the French Acadians were called "French Neutrals". This was the first real step taken by the people that could have led to their full allegiance to the British Crown, had the proper methods been followed in dealing with the French.

After many years of making compromises, they requested to be allowed to follow their own religion and not be forced to bear arms against other Frenchmen. Although agreed to, this request was not honored. Things came to a head in 1755, the year always associated with the Great Dispersion. Although many Acadians must have realized that their safety lay with England, it was now too late to change history. The Acadians were not more illiterate than most New Englanders of the time. They were hardworking and skillful in their particular trades. They knew the value of money and learned where their best trade interests were. A high moral standard was always characteristic of the Acadian people as a whole. The strength of their religious, national, and domestic attachments cannot be denied. To be left unmolested was the great desire of these simple and honest individuals.

The most famous and most infamous English governor of Nova Scotia was Charles Lawrence, the man who will ever be remembered for his connection in the matter of deportation of the Acadians. Lawrence has the unenviable distinction of having caused the expatriation of the Acadians and of having it done with great cruelty. There were, by now, over 10,000 Acadians to be transported out of the colony if the dreaded threat was to be carried out. This had been first verbalized in 1747 so it had been something the Acadians had lived with, day to day, for eight years. At Grand Pré a directive

despatched on 2 September 1755 by John Winslow, acting for Governor Lawrence, read: "We order all of the male inhabitants of Grand Pré, over the age of 10, to meet in the church on Friday, the 5th - no excuse whatsoever for not attending will be accepted on pain of default of all real estate". On the appointed day, 418 men entered the church. Once the Acadians were inside, Winslow took his stand in full uniform and read the following declaration which is taken from his own personal journal.

His majesty's final resolution to the Acadians:

"Gentlemen,--I have received from his Excellency, Governor Lawrence, the King's Commission which I have in my hand, and by whose orders you are Conveyed together, to Manifest to you His Majesty's final resolution to the French inhabitants of this his Province of Nova Scotia, who for almost half a Century have had more Indulgence Granted them than any of his Subjects in any part of his Dominions. What use you have made of them you yourself Best Know.

"The Part of Duty I am now upon is what thoh Necessary is Very Disagreeable to my natural make and Temper, as I Know it Must be Grievous to you who are of the Same Specia.

"But it is not my business to animadvert, but to obey Such orders as I receive, and therefore without Hesitation Shall Deliver you his Majesty's orders and Instructions, Vist.:

"That your Lands & Tennements, Cattle of all Kinds and Live Stock of all Sorts are Forfeited to the Crown with all other your Effects Saving your money and Household Goods, and you your Selves to be removed from this his Province.

"Thus it is Preremptorily his Majesty's orders That the whole French Inhabitants of these Districts be removed, and I am Throh his Majesty's Goodness Directed to allow you Liberty to Carry of your money and Household Goods as Many as you Can without Discommoding the Vessels you Go in. I Shall do Every thing in my Power that all Those Goods be Secured to you and that you are Not Molested in Carrying of them of, and also that whole Family Shall go in the Same Vessel, and make this remove, which I am Sensable must give you a great Deal of Trouble, as Easey as his Majesty's Service will admit, and hope that in what Ever part of the world you may Fall you may be Faithful Subjects, a Peasable & happy People.

"I Must also Inform you That it is his Majesty's Pleasure that you remain in Security under the Inspection & Direction of the Troops that I have the

Honr. to Command."

He then declared them prisoners of the king, and all their horses, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry forfeited, and no one under his command was to hurt, kill or destroy anything of any kind, or to rob orchards or gardens. Winslow now returned to his quarters at the priest's house, where he was soon followed by a deputation of the older Acadians, who begged him to consider the condition of many of their families now that they were not permitted to return to their homes, or to let them know in what condition they were in. After consultation with his officers, Winslow decided to permit twenty of the men to return to their homes, ten for each side of the Cornwallis River, to inform their relatives that the women and children would be safe from molestation. They were to bring those who had not come in, the remainder of the prisoners being held responsible for the return of the absent. The families and friends of those in the church were ordered to supply food for the prisoners. They were permitted to move about the inclosure, but not farther east than the officers' quarters.

"Thus Ended the Memorable fifth of September, a Day of Great Fatigue & Troble."

In Grand Pré alone, there were nearly 2,000 persons, not including 820 who were old and infirm and whose fate had not been determined. There were 56 bulls, nearly 100 cows, 138 head of young cattle, 567 sheep, 274 hogs and 24 horses. All of this livestock was to be forfeited. The men were, of course, allowed to go home to gather the harvest which was the best ever and, on October 8, final embarkation began. The Acadians were crowded to suffocation aboard sloops and most of their goods left on the shore.

When the English settlers arrived in 1760, the remains of carts, furniture, and household goods could still be found where Acadians had been compelled to leave them. The most devastating statement concerning this expulsion is that so many families were separated. Many searched all their lives in vain for loved ones. There were 14 vessels ready for departure and families routinely got separated in the removal process of 10,000 people from Acadia. Also, there were several key personages from Grand Pré meeting with officials still trying to mediate the differences.

Although thousands were shipped to both France and England, the bulk of the remainder of expatriots were brought to New England. One ship with 400 aboard was bound for Connecticut.

The only instance where any arrangements had been made to receive the Acadians on their removal from Nova Scotia can be found in the records of Connecticut; a resolution passed in October 1755 to receive, take care, and dispose of the people.

The governments of the other provinces complained that they had not been apprised of the intention of Lawrence to quarter the deported people. Boston received 2,000, New York and Connecticut 400; the remainder were distributed in Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Carolinas and Georgia. In Philadelphia, they were at first forbidden to land but after two months on the overcrowded ships, they gave up their unhappy freight.

The last reference to these unfortunate deportees is in the Philadelphia city records of 1766 when a petition was tabled which asked for the payment for coffins provided for the French Neutrals. Death had reduced them from 450 to 217. Four of the 20 ships never reached their destination. One was lost at sea, two were driven by a storm to San Domingo and the fourth was taken by the Acadians themselves, and returned to Acadia.

Connecticut received 400 Acadian exiles. Fifty towns were favored, so to speak: New Haven and Norwich took 19; Middletown accepted 16; Windsor and Hartford, 13 each; 17 went to Fairfield; Stratford got 14, and 12 each were sent to Farmington, New London, Lebanon, Wallingford, and Norwalk. Guilford and Stonington were allotted 11 Acadians each. The distribution of the Acadians throughout the Nutmeg State, if the allotment was made according to the relative importance of the towns, is indeed interesting for Guilford, Groton, Saybrook, Colchester, Branford, Woodbury, Killingly, Milford, Stamford, Lyme, Windham, and Wethersfield accepted more of the exiles than did Waterbury-- while Pomfret, Simsbury, Danbury, Woodstock, East Haddam, and Greenwich undertook to care for six each.

The selectmen of the various towns were directed and required to receive the "number set". They were also ordered "to prevent such French people, from making their escape out of the colony". If anyone violated the parole and visited another town, he was to be apprehended and delivered into the bonds of the constable of the town from which he had fled. The General Assembly decreed that care be given not to separate families. The towns to which the Acadians were committed were, generally speaking, kind and considerate in their treatment of the inhabitants. They accepted the burden of support placed on them by their foreign master, raising no question of the mother country's right either to deport the Acadians or charge them with maintenance.

The religious condition of the Catholic strangers was pitiable indeed. In Acadia, the priest was almost a part of the household. Here he never darkened their door. Laymen were authorized to preside at marriages of Acadians in exile in New England and elsewhere. Later on, when occasion offered, the contracting parties could have their marriage blessed by ordained priests. It is claimed that although bereft of their priests most Acadians remained steadfast in their faith.

They were known as "French Neutrals" and universally recognized as harmless and a class apart. Apparently, they avoided involvement with Protestant churches and although one Stratford minister referred to them as "remaining tenacious of their superstitions", he

was quick to note there was not the least danger of any influence from them. He said, too, that, although the difference in point of view is radical, no man of heart and intelligence will be tempted to deny that Acadians were victims of cruel repression.

Lossing, in his "History of the United States", declares that England's treatment of the Acadians deserves "Universal reprobation". Some of England's own statesmen condemned the government's reckless cruelty in the strongest language, and many historians believe that deportation of the Acadians was the first step toward New France's forfeiture of the American colonies. Acadians continued to exist within our boundaries and not much more was known of them until the time of the American Revolution. As for my own ancestors, they apparently were able to survive among the Indians and, later, along with other Acadians, lived for several generations along the banks of the St. Lawrence River. When I think of these ancestors, two sad impressions come to mind: first, the picture of the rapid assembly of males to the church and, secondly, of the last sight most of them ever saw of Acadia--with most of their possessions abandoned on the shore. Eyewitnesses have also recorded the fact that on the day of departure, the cows could be heard lowing in the distance waiting to be milked while their owners, stripped of everything, were being carried away to English colonies, helpless beggars to die broken-hearted in a strange land.

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HISTORY OF FAMILY SURNAMES

(Extract from the unpublished Valois Family History & Genealogy,
by Jack Valois)

Surnames were unknown as far back as earliest recorded times in Israel, Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Persia, and Greece. The same is true of the Roman Empire during its early historic period that began in 735 B.C. Not until the 8th century B.C. did family names make their debut on the Roman scene.

Their praenomen, or forename, occupied the place of our present Christian name. These numbered less than 20 in all, commonly abbreviated with one or two letters. Examples: C. for Caius, Gn. for Gneius, M. for Marcus, Q. for Quintus, and so on. Next came the nomen, the gens or tribe name from which a group of families in ancient Rome claimed common descent. Finally, there was the cognomen, or family name. Caesar's full name stretched out to Caius Julius Caesar; i.e., Caius of the Caesar family of the Julian tribe. Sometimes an additional name, the agnomen, would be tacked on as a nickname or expression of honor. The Roman general Scipio was called Scipio Africanus Major after his triumphant victory over Hannibal in Africa.

Modern family names developed from four primary sources. Some originated as the result of a descriptive characteristic in physical appearance or color preference: Gray, Green, White, Little, Long, Short, Broadhead, Lightfoot, Cruikshank (crooked leg). Rank or occupation of individuals contributed more surnames: King, Pope, Prince, Bishop, Abbot (superior of a monastery), Prior (officer in a monastic order), Steward or Stuart (steward), Smith, Wright (wheelwright), Carpenter, Taylor, Baker, Weaver, Fletcher (arrow maker), Bowman (archer), Miller (grain mill operator), Brewer (of beer and ale), Shepherd.

Other family names sprang from localities, animals, or natural objects: Holland, Windsor, Lincoln, Valois, Hill, Dale, Wood, Forest, Brooks, Grove, Shaw (shore), Bird, Lyon, Crabbe, Fox, Stone, Flint, Steele. Still another source was the patronymic name, derived from an individual's father or ancestor: Anderson, Johnson, Jameson, Jackson, Wilson, Thomason, Adams (Adam's son), Davis (son of David), Jones (son of John), MacDonald (son of Donald).

A word about hyphenated French surnames. Until the close of the 19th century, it wasn't uncommon in French Canada for a person to be known by his or her nickname rather than surname. One fictional example: Pierre Beaugrand and a cousin with the identical first and last name lived in the same small 18th century Quebec village. To distinguish Pierre from his namesake, especially in notarial documents, he became known as Pierre Beaugrand dit Champagne (Pierre Beaugrand nicknamed, or known as, Champagne) for the reason that he emigrated to Canada from the province of Champagne and could, therefore, be distinguished from the cousin born in New France.

In many cases, the original surname eventually disappeared, replaced by the nickname. Or the surname and nickname were retained using a hyphen

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instead of dit; viz., Pierre Beaugrand-Champagne. One encounters few hyphenated French surnames in this day and age. As for Christian names, it was customary for French Canadians to name their children after the parents of God, hence the overabundance of Josephs and Maries. To avoid the inevitable identity crisis, children were necessarily given one or more additional Christian names by which they were commonly known.

The practice creates havoc for genealogists searching birth, marriage, and death records in France, Canada, and the U.S. A Canadian habitant baptized Joseph Antoine Marc might marry under the name Antoine Marc then develop a preference for Marc and be buried under that name. Middle- and upper-class French-Canadian families were likely to name their children after other family members—paternal side Christian names for boys, maternal side Christian names for girls.

English Protestants were likewise inclined toward religious names for children, but there the similarity ends. Here are Puritan Christian names taken from 16th and 17th century English parish registers: Sin Denie...Fear Not...Search the Scriptures...Flie Fornication. Now for some early English-American Christian names: Grace, Charity, Faith, Prudence. One 18th century Rhode Island man went through life as "Through much tribulation we enter into the kingdom of Heaven Clapp." Or take the case of Daniel Murphy, a Texas farmer born in 1883, who wisely shortened his original baptismal name of "Daniel's wisdom may I know, Stephen's faith and spirit choose, John's divine communion seal, Mose's meekness, Joshua's zeal, Win the Day and Conquer all Murphy."

GENEALOGY IN FRENCH CANADA

Extract from "French Canadian and Genealogical Review," Volume 1,
No. 1, Spring 1968, published at Quebec City, Quebec, by Roland J. Auger.

Genealogical research constitutes a relatively large part of the work done by researchers in the Province of Quebec Archives. There is no cause to regret this fact. Almost without exception, the genealogists endeavor to reconstruct their own ancestry; that is, to understand themselves, to explain themselves to themselves. Nothing could be more natural. Often, the discovery of a profession exercised by one of our forebears, of an accident which occurred in the life of another, focuses on the depths of our soul, makes it possible for us to understand some of our inclinations, some of our virtues--indeed, some of our vices.

Under this caption of the periodical, we shall endeavor to reveal to our readers the abundant genealogical storehouse of French Canada. Actually, it seemed all the more necessary for us to establish this editorial column for our readers since the scope of the different repositories of the Archives in the Province of Quebec is truly immense.

It can be stated that genealogical research started more than a hundred years ago in the Province of Quebec. The greatest scholar in this field was unquestionably Msgr. Cyprien Tanguay, who published the genealogy of all Canadian families established here under the French regime. His dictionary, in seven volumes, was published in the years 1871 to 1890, and bears the title Dictionnaire Généalogique des Familles Canadiennes. We shall devote an editorial to this immense work which, although imperfect and incomplete, still renders daily service to researchers. Three supplements to Tanguay, moreover, have been published by the Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française.

There exist in the Province of Quebec six genealogical societies which encompass somewhat over two thousand researchers. These are non-profit cultural societies. Besides these associations, there are two centers for genealogical research and mutual assistance, likewise on a non-profit basis. There is one company engaged in commercial genealogy and heraldry. Some researchers in the Province of Quebec work independently and do not belong to any of these societies.

These organizations of genealogists publish periodicals and marriage compilations. For in French Canada, genealogy is traced above all by marriages, inasmuch as the records (marriage acts and contracts) always indicate the parentage of the couples.

Registers of birth, marriage, and death have nearly always been kept since the beginning of New France. Genealogical searches are made mostly through marriage records which give the names of the parents. Other records are also used, such as birth and burial records, notarial records, land grants, censuses, etc.

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The registers are made in duplicate and are kept both in the parishes and in the archives of the district Court House. Certificates can be obtained at either place for a fee, if precise information is given.

There are about thirty district Court Houses in the Province of Quebec and their archives have also, along with duplicates of registers of births, marriages, and burials, a good proportion of early notarial records, and copies of these can also be obtained for a fee.

Numerous regional genealogical dictionaries have been published in the Province of Quebec. Alongside these local genealogical dictionaries, there exist hundreds of family genealogies, the listing of which will be found in the Rapport des Archives de la Province de Québec, 1940-41. Since the publication of this genealogical bibliography, several dozen new family genealogies have also been printed. The sole genealogical periodical in the French language bears the title Mémoires, and it is the official organ of the Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française.

It should likewise be added that several family associations publish a journal, the best-known of which are those of the Gagne-Bellavances, the Leclercs, the Berniers, the Pares, etc.

NEGLECTED OLD GRAVE SITES OF CONNECTICUT

By Thomas Beron (#113)

I'm sure many of us, in the course of traveling around the Nutmeg State, have sometimes noticed the sad plight of those neglected old cemeteries or tiny family burial plots. They're usually easy to spot along a highway or country road: grave sites overgrown with weeds or brush, headstones broken or crumbling.

Over the last few years, I've stopped at many of those forgotten reminders of past generations in order to record the site location as well as headstone inscriptions. Let's face it, once a grave marker is destroyed or made unreadable by years of neglect, exposure to the elements, including vandals, information concerning these deceased individuals of a bygone era is often lost forever—to become another missing genealogical link.

Here's a suggestion for members willing to devote some of their time to preserving such vital connections to the past: perhaps you'll consider stopping the next time you see a neglected cemetery or family plot. You can help save a source of valuable family information by jotting down the site location and gravestone inscriptions, then send them to the appropriate genealogical organization or historical society.

I've often browsed through similar listings prepared by individuals and organizations in hopes of spotting one of my distant relatives. For that matter, I'm still optimistic about locating inscription listings from Brunswick, Maine; Nova Scotia; or even Bozrah, Ct., that some thoughtful person has recorded for the benefit of like-minded family history buffs!

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "A"

Albee, John Harold - son of Harold Albee - m 7 Apr 1979 Coventry Conn to
Sherry Lynn Tomassi - dau of Norman and Ann Appleby

Albert, Brian Joseph - son of Mr and Mrs Roger Albert - m 19 Jun 1982 Bristol Conn to
Barbara Ann Madore dau of Mr and Mrs Roger Madore

Albert, Christian Edward - son of Mrs William H Winters and the late Carl Albert N.Y.
m 28 Aug 1982 New Haven to Cynthia Anne Deacon Greenwald dau of Mr and Mrs Willard
Greenwald Jr

Albert, Christine Carol - dau of Mr and Mrs Normand Albert - m 12 Jun 1982 Chester to
Timothy Joseph Feeney son of Mr and Mrs James J Feeney Syracuse N.Y.

Albert, Katherine S - dau of Mr and Mrs Everett Albert - m 6 Jun 1981 Southington Conn to
Jean-Marc Pijanowski - son of Mr and Mrs Frank Pijanowski

Albert, Lori Ann - dau of Mr and Mrs Paul L Albert - m 19 Jun 1982 m Bristol Conn to
Jeffery Paul Jonon - son of Edith Domorad and Frank Jonon

Albert, Lynn Marie - dau of Mr and Mrs Freeman Albert - m 12 Sept 1981 Wallingford to
Stanley E Kohrn - son of Mr and Mrs Robert Kohrn

Albert, Mark J - son of Mr and Mrs Roger Albert - m 1 Aug 1981 Bristol Conn to
Betsy Reed - dau of Berneta and William Reed

Albert, Maureen Anne - dau of Mr and Mrs A Austin Albert - m North Haven 26 Sept 1981 to
Jean Joseph Desrosiers - son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Desrosiers, Lawrence Ma

Albert, Michael - son of Mr and Mrs Alphie Duchesneau - m 8 May 1982 Manchester Conn to
Lynda Marie Mandeville - dau of Mr and Mrs Thomas D Mandeville

Albert, Michael Paul - son of Mrs Leon Paradis and the late Roland Albert - m 26 Jun 1982
Meriden Conn to Lynda Ann Barchewski - dau of Genevieve Barchewski and the late
Aloysius Barchewski

Albert, Renee M - dau of Blanche D Albert and the late Luc J Albert - m 23 Sept 1978 Man-
chester Conn to Charles C Tolhurst- son of Mr and Mrs Albert Ekwall

Albert, Ronald J - son of Mr and Mrs Albin J Albert - m 4 July 1981 Naugatuck Conn to
Karen A Lussier - dau of Mr and Mrs Frank E Lussier

Alexandre, Mario - son of Carmel Damas of Montreal Canada and Blaise Alexandre - m 1 Aug
1981 to Christine E Doherty - dau of Dr and Mrs Robert Doherty - m in W Hartford

Allaire, Nancy Jean - dau of Mr and Mrs Robert E Allaire - m 8 Sep 1979 Forestville Conn to
Keith Russell Huber - son of Jack E Huber and the late Kathryn M Huber

Allard, Carl Fletcher - son of late Mr and Mrs H Martin Allard - m 16 Jun 1979 W Hartford to
Beverly Anne Esthus - dau of Mr and Mrs Donald M Esthus

Allard, Lisa Marie - dau of Jacques and Muriel Allard - m 19 Sep 1981 Milford Conn to
Michael Andrew Chickos son of Edward and Marcia Chickos

Alix, Elaine Marie - dau of Mr and Mrs Leo J Alix - m 26 Dec 1981 Meriden Conn to
Michael Walter Farrell son of Gertrude Farrell and the late Walter Farrell

Angelier, Dawn Marie - dau of Mr and Mrs Noel A Angelier - m 22 Sept 1979 Hartford Conn to
Carl Anthony Foster son of Mr and Mrs Carl S Foster Jr

Arcand, Carolyn Elsie - dau of Mr and Mrs Richard E Arcand - m 5 June 1982 Hartford to
Edward G Ostafin son of Mr and Mrs Edward G Ostafin Jr

Archambault, Mary Ellen - dau of Mr and Mrs Harry R Archambault - m 16 Aug 1981 Chester Ct to
Bryant Marcus Frank son of Mrs Wlm Frank and the late Mr Frank

Archambault, Gary Neil - son of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Archambault - m 4 Sep 1982 N Haven to
Lynn Anne Testa dau of Mr and Mrs John Testa Jr

Armour, Jean Elizabeth - dau of Mr and Mrs Donald Armour - m 8 Sept 1979 Bloomfield to
William Allan Miller son of Mr and Mrs William Miller

Arpin, Sherri Lee - dau of Mr and Mrs Robert Arpin - m 27 June 1981 Manchester Conn to
Clifford William Porter son of Gail Porter and William Porter

Arsenault, Dennis Joseph - son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Arsenault - m 31 Oct 1981 Wallingford to
Joan Margaret Hausmann dau of Mr and Mrs Albert J Hausmann

Arsenault, Michael James - son of Mr and Mrs James Arsenault - m 15 May 1982 Stoney Creek Ct
to Linda Ann Percopo dau of Mrs Albert Percopo and the late Mr Percopo

Assard, Donald Wade - son of Mr and Mrs David G Assard - m 17 Oct 1981 Bolton Conn to
Janet Elizabeth Kurys dau of Mr and Mrs Casimir S Kurys

Aaselin, Jacqueline Fine - dau of Mr and Mrs Roger Aaselin - # 17 Jul 1982 Manchester
to Gregoire Duhimoc dau of Mr and Mrs Edouin Duhimoc
Aaselin, Thomas g - son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Aaselin - # 7 May 1982 Wallingford Conn to
Diane Jean Baigneret dau of Mr and Mrs Walter Baigneret
Aubrey, Armand g - son of Mr and Mrs Joseph A Aubrey - # 9 May 1981 Bolton Conn to
Marita Stellabotte dau of Mr and Mrs Frank Stellabotte
Aubrin, Deborah Maria - dau of Mr Andre Aubrin and the late Mr Aubrin - # 16 Oct 1982
in Newington, to John Spendolini son of Rita Spendolini and the late Mr Daniel
Aubrey, Glenn Roger - son of Mr and Mrs Roger Aubrey - # 24 Oct 1981 Kentington Ct to
Karen Elizabeth Macaulay dau of Mr and Mrs Frederick Macaulay
Aucelain, John Warren - son of Mr and Mrs Randolph Aucelain - # 17 Apr 1982 Norfolk Conn to
Deborah Clegg (Lynn) Boley dau of Mr and Mrs Frederick Aucelain
Aucelain, Margaret Gruniger - dau of Mr and Mrs Eric J Herzlich - # 25 Sept 1982 Hartford,
to Francais g Schlosser son of Mr and Mrs Schlosser and the late Francais Schlosser
Ahotte, Maureen Fine - dau of Etienne Ahotte - # 19 June 1982 Bristol Conn to
Shawn Edmund Collin son of Mr and Mrs John g Collin
Ahotte, Sandra Lee - dau of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ahotte - # 1 Aug 1981 Meriden, Conn to
John Joseph LaViana son of Mr and Mrs James U LaViana Jr

Recent Connecticut Franco-American DEATHS - "A"

Albert, Bertrand N- Husband of Jeanne (Paradis) - d Hartford Conn 22 Nov 1981, ae 57
Albert, Emile J - husband of Annie (Chamberland) - d Hartford Conn 18 Nov 1981
Albert, Hubert - killed Hamden Ct - 12 Jun 1981 a 52 yr old Watertown resident
Allaire, Clifford W - son of late William and Estelle (Dingwell) d Bristol, Ct. 22 Aug 1979
Allard, Donat E - husband of Alexcina (sic) (Rock)- d Manchester Ct 22 Aug 1980 ae 65
Allard, Elsie (Belcher) - wid of Louis Allard - d Stafford Ct 24 Nov 1981, ae 95
Allard, Florence - wife of Edward J Heenan - d Meriden Ct 25 Nov 1982 ae 75
Amelin, Pearl R (Champagne) - wid of James U Jr - d New Haven Ct - 1 Feb 1982 - ae 67
Amidon, Estelle Hoyt - unmarried - d Simsbury Ct 18 Oct 1979
Amour, Albert E - husband of Katherine (Whalen) - d Meriden Ct 16 Sep 1982 - ae 78
Arbour, Margaret M - wife of Walter J - d New Britain Ct - 6 Feb 1982
Arcand, Lois E (Churchill) - wid of Maurice (who d 1962) - d Vernon Ct - 26 Jul 1981 ae 63
Archambeault, Dorothy (Neal) - w of Emil J - d Waterbury Ct - 1 Apr 1982 - ae 69
Archambault, Ida (Gauthier) - dau of late Thomas & Esther (Monette)- d Middletown 5 Dec 1982
Archambault, Juliette (Lamoureux)- w of Alexis B Archambault- d Willimantic 5 Aug 1981 ae 68
Archambault, Lawrence A - d Windham Ct - 7 Oct 1979 - ae 71 - dau Miss Deborah Garceau
Archambault, Margaret (Reickle) w of Edward W - d Manchester Ct - 6 Aug 1979 - ae 48
Archambault, Robert D Jr - s of Robert and Helen (Shaw) - d Hartford Ct 21 Apr 1982 - ae 47
Archambault, Victoria (Szydlo)- w of Joseph A - d Manchester Ct - 30 Jun 1980 - ae 64
Arcouette, Edward Louis - widower of Marion (Duquette) - d Enfield Ct 2 Dec 1982 - ae 82
Arsenault, Carol - w of Theodore J Prucha - d Manchester Ct 17 Jan 1980 - ae 35
Arsenault, Cath B (Lavigne)- w of Lacida J - d Hartford Ct 24 Jan 1982- ae 72
Arsenault, David W- hus of Beverly (Delucia)- d N Britain Gen Hosp 1 Mar 1983 - ae 31
Arsenault, Helena (Gaudet) Guimond- wid of John A - d Meriden Ct 11 Nov 1981- ae 90
Arsenault, Josephine - wid of John (Sullivan) - d Enfield Ct - 26 Aug 1979 - ae 87
Arsenault, Joseph A - hus of late Angelina (Bassi) d Wallingford Ct 24 Mar 1982- ae 76
Asselin, Eugenie (Bernard) wid of Joseph who d 1956- d Torrington Ct 30 Apr 1981- ae 85
Asselin, Irene (Cousineau)- wid of Wlm J Asselin Sr d Windsor Lks Ct 27 Apr 1981- ae 75
Aucoin, Leo J- husb of Agnes P (Tully)- d Hartford Ct 7 Dec 1982- ae 80
Aucoin, Peter Carle- husb of Judith (Damato)- d Manchester Ct 1 Oct 1981- ae 37
Audette, Geo Russell- husb of Bertha (Rook) d Meriden Ct 15 Oct 1981- ae 65
Audibert, Esther - w of Philip of Rockville - d Bristol Ct 22 Jun 1981- ae 92
Audibert, Leonard- husb of Margaret (Griffin)- d Waterbury Ct 18 Feb 1983 - ae 72
Audit, Yvonne (orig Audet?) wid of Wlm J Scanlon - d Hartford Ct 11 Aug 1979
Auger, Victoria (Dumas) wid of Oscar d Derby Ct 28 May 1982 - ae 90
Authier, Beatrice- wid of Geo J Phillips - d E Hartford Ct 15 Jul 1982 - ae 76
Authier, Brother Philip, MS- bro of Leo of Norwich- d Hartford Ct 29 Sep 1979 - ae 72
Ayotte, Kenneth A - husb of Jeanette (Canuel)- d Southington Ct 10 Feb 1983- ae 51
Ayotte, Margaret (McDonough)- w of Dr Lionel Ayotte d Bristol Ct 28 Sep 1981- ae 51

Bachand, Baby Boy - b New Britain Ct - son of Brian and Janene (Alexander) II 9 Feb 1983
 Bagot, Baby Boy - son of Edward & Chantia (Carter) - b 8 Dec 1982 - Hartford Ct
 Ballougeon, Baby Boy - son of Charles & Laura (Lionette) - b Meriden Ct - 12 Oct 1982
 Ballough, Baby Boy - son of James and Alexandra (Snow) - b Meriden Ct - 16 Apr 1982
 Barnesett, Baby Girl - daughter of Alan & Linda (Burderett) - b Meriden Ct - 15 Aug 1982
 Barnesett, Baby Girl - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnesett - b New Haven Ct - 26 May 1981
 Beauchesne, Baby Boy - son of James and Joyceanne (Corinette) - b Hartford Ct - 28 Apr 1981
 Beaudois, Scott Raymond - son of Ronald & Sharon (Lorraine) - b Meriden Ct - 6 Sep 1981
 Beauvais, Baby Boy - son of Arthur & Linda (Golata) - b Meriden Ct - 26 May 1981
 Belalieu, Baby Girl - daughter of Alan & Richard (Lorraine) - b Meriden Ct - 3 Aug 1982
 Belanger, Michel Alain - son of Michael & Katherine (Johnson) Beaulieu - b Hartford Ct - 10 Nov 1981
 Belanger, Baby Girl - daughter of Richard & Diane (Plante) - b Hartford Ct - 1 May 1981
 Beliveau, Baby Girl - daughter of William & Cindy (Berney) - b Hartford Ct - 5 Nov 1981
 Beliveau, Baby Girl - daughter of Linda (Gauthier) - b Meriden Ct - 29 Mar 1981
 Beliveau, Baby Girl - daughter of Diane Paul Beaulieu - b New Haven - 8 Sep 1982
 Beliveau, Baby Girl - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diane (Gauthier) - b Meriden Ct - 18 Jun 1982
 Beliveau, Baby Girl - daughter of Diane & Linda (Gauthier) - b Meriden Ct - 20 Nov 1981
 Beliveau, Baby Girl - daughter of Richard & Diane (Lamarche) - b Meriden Ct - 12 Oct 1982
 Benoit, Baby Girl - daughter of Diane & Robert e Donna (Burkitt) - b Meriden Ct - 29 Sep 1982
 Benoit, Baby Girl - daughter of Diane & Robert e Donnie (Benoit) - b Meriden Ct - 14 Sep 1982
 Benoit, Diane - daughter of Robert e Donnie Benoit - b Meriden Ct - 29 Sep 1982
 Bergeson, Baby Boy - son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bergeson b Hartford Ct - 4 Sep 1982
 Bergeson, Baby Boy - son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bergeson & Dennis Bertholdet - b New Haven - 9 Jan 1982
 Bertholdet, Baby Boy - son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bertholdet - b New Haven Ct - 4 Sep 1982
 Bertrand, Baby Boy - son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bertrand - b New Haven Ct - 12 Jul 1981
 Bertrand, Baby Girl - daughter of Diane & Robert e Donnie (Burke) - b Meriden Ct - 23 Feb 1983
 Bertrand, Baby Girl - daughter of Diane & Robert e Diane (Burke) - b Meriden Ct - 25 Mar 1981
 Biannual, Baby Girl - daughter of Jeanne (Mullins) b Hartford Ct - 19 Aug 1982
 Biannual, Baby Girl - daughter of Jeanne (Weltner) - b Meriden Ct - 8 Jun 1981
 Biannual, Baby Girl - daughter of Jeanne (Weltner) - b Meriden Ct - 25 Mar 1981
 Biannual, Baby Girl - daughter of Jeanne (Weltner) - b Meriden Ct - 8 Jun 1981
 Biannual, Baby Girl - daughter of Jeanne (Weltner) - b Meriden Ct - 19 Aug 1982
 Biannual, Baby Girl - daughter of Jeanne (Weltner) - b Meriden Ct - 6 May 1981
 Biodeau, Baby Boy - son of Kelli & Janice - b Meriden Ct - 21 Apr 1981
 Biodeau, Baby Boy - son of Kelli & Janice - b Meriden Ct - 7 Mar 1982
 Biodeau, Baby Boy - son of Kelli & Janice - b Meriden Ct - 21 Nov 1982
 Biodeau, Baby Boy - son of Kelli & Janice - b Meriden Ct - 19 Jul 1980
 Biodeau, Baby Boy - son of Kelli & Janice - b Meriden Ct - 31 Aug 1981
 Biodeau, Baby Boy - son of Kelli & Janice - b Meriden Ct - 22 Aug 1980
 Blai, Baby Boy - son of Donald & Jim (Blair) - b Hartford Ct - 31 Aug 1981
 Blai, Baby Girl - daughter of James e Joan (Blair) - b Hartford Ct - 8 Jun 1981
 Blaonnette, Baby Girl - daughter of Alan & Patricia (Brodica) - b Meriden Ct - 25 Mar 1982
 Blaonnette, Baby Girl - daughter of Alan & Jean (Weltner) - b Meriden Ct - 26 May 1981
 Blaonnette, Baby Girl - daughter of Alan & Jean (Weltner) - b Meriden Ct - 22 Aug 1980

Recent Connecticut Franco-American BIRTHS - "B" (Con't)

Blanchard, Baby Boy - son of Mr and Mrs Wayne Blanchard - b New Haven Ct - 21 Apr 1982
Blanchard, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Robert Blanchard - b New Haven Ct - 4 July 1982
Blouin, Baby Girl - dau of Alain (sic) & Patricia (Ranno) - b Meriden Ct - 10 Feb 1982
Boisvert, Baby Girl - dau of Normand & Pamela (Young) - b Hartford Ct - 29 Nov 1981
Boivin, Baby Girl - dau of Gary & Colleen (Hughbanks) - b Hartford Ct - 23 May 1981
Bolduc, Baby Girl - dau of Robert & Joanne (Troian) - b Meriden Ct - 24 Oct 1981
Bordeau, Baby Girl - dau of James & Noreen (Bruitnell) - b Meriden Ct - 13 Nov 1982
Bordeaux, Baby Boy - son of Mr and Mrs Chester Bordeaux - b New Haven Ct - 6 Aug 1982
Bordeleau, Baby Girl - dau of William & Heather (Fraser) - b Meriden Ct - 12 Jun 1982
Bordeleau, Baby Girl - dau of Francis & Sally (Rostron) - b Hartford Ct - 25 Apr 1981
Borselle, Baby Boy - son of David & Pamela (Esposito) - b Meriden Ct - 20 Apr 1982
Bosse, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs James Bosse - b New Haven Ct - 12 Aug 1982
Bossie, Baby Girl - dau of Robert & Margie (McGrath) - b Hartford Ct - 20 Jul 1981
Bosson, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Ralph Bosson - b New Haven Ct - 26 Nov 1981
Bouchard, Baby Boy - son of Blaise & Paula (Bordon) - b Bristol Ct - 25 May 1982
Bouchard, Baby Girl - dau of Michael & Holly (Hecht) - b Meriden Ct - 2 Jun 1982
Bouchard, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs James Bouchard - b New Haven Ct - 28 May 1982
Boucher, Baby Girl - dau of Donald & Lori (Hoth) - b Meriden Ct - 11 Oct 1981
Boucher, Baby Girl - dau of Edward & Linda (Vecca) - b Meriden Ct - 11 Nov 1981
Boucher, Baby Girl - dau of Donald & Tina (Derosa) - b New Britain Ct - 3 Mar 1983
Boucher, Baby Girl - dau of Lewis & JINETTE (Mercier) - b Bristol Ct - 30 Apr 1982
Boucher, Matthew Wilfred - son of Donald & Sarah (Meredith) - b Meriden Ct - 2 Jun 1982
Bouffard, Baby Boy - son of Gerald & Cynthia (Bouchard) - b Hartford Ct - 7 Sep 1982
Bouffard, Baby Girl - dau of Dennis & Patricia (Myers) - b Farmington Ct - 15 Feb 1983
Boulanger, Baby Girl - dau of Gregory & Elizabeth (Acker) - b New Britain Ct - 6 Mar 1983
Boulanger, Nicole Anna Marie - dau of Mario & Roseanne (Ferreri) - b Meriden Ct - 23 May 1982
Boulay, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Ralph Boulay - b Derby Ct - 10 Jul 1982
Boule, Baby Boy - son of Donald & Cynthia (Vegina) - b Middletown Ct - 25 Oct 1982
Bourdeau, Baby Boy - son of Mr and Mrs Michael Bourdeau - b Derby Ct - 11 Oct 1981
Bourdeau, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Harvey Bourdeau - b New Haven Ct - 7 Oct 1981
Bourgeois, Baby Girl - dau of Byron & Joan (Dillon) - b Hartford Ct - 14 Oct 1981
Bourque, Baby Girl - dau of Dr Michael & Barbara (Brunell) - b Hartford Ct - 12 Sep 1981
Bourque, Baby Girl - dau of Ronald & Barbara (James) - b Hartford Ct - 6 Mar 1982
Bourret, Baby Girl - dau of Donald & June (Locke) - b Hartford Ct - 23 Jul 1981
Bouteiller, Baby Boy - son of Mr and Mrs John Bouteiller - b New Haven Ct - 23 Jul 1981
Bowier, Baby Girl - dau of Richard & Patricia (Janik) - b Bristol Ct - 15 Jun 1982
Bowier, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Edward Bowier - b New Haven Ct - 23 May 1982
Brassard, Baby Girl - dau of Ronald & Bernits (Wright) - b Meriden Ct - 5 May 1981
Breault, Baby Boy - son of Edward & Debra (Maxwell) - b Windham Ct - 2 Jul 1982
Breaux, Baby Boy - son of Mr and Mrs George Breaux - b Derby Ct - 14 Oct 1981
Breaux, Baby Girl - dau of Michael & Theresa (Kiernan) - b Hartford Ct - 27 Mar 1981
Breton, Baby Girl - dau of Michael & Deanna (Amatore) - b Hartford Ct - 1 Jun 1981
Brien, Baby Boy - son of Mr and Mrs Richard Brien - b Derby Ct - 7 Dec 1981
Briere, Baby Girl - dau of Robert & Sue (Lounsbury) - b New Britain Ct - 9 Jan 1983
Brodeur, Baby Boy - son of Anthony & JoAnn (Cassello) - b Hartford Ct - 1 Sep 1981
Brodeur, Baby Boy - son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Brodeur - b New Haven Ct - 4 Nov 1981
Bruneau, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Richard Bruneau - b New Haven Ct - 6 Sep 1982
Bruneau, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Richard Bruneau - b New Haven Ct - 20 Jan 1982
Brunell, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Colin Brunell (Brenda Girard) - b Meriden - 16 Nov 1981
Brusseau, Baby Girl - dau of Scott and Marcy (Johnson) - b Middletown Ct - 17 Oct 1982
Bushey, Baby Boy - son of Matthew & Joan (Protz) - b Meriden Ct - 8 Oct 1982
Busque, Baby Boy - son of Philip & Barbara (Schultz) - b Hartford Ct - 27 Mar 1981
Bussey, Baby Boy - son of Anthony & Donna (Norfleet) - b Hartford Ct - 16 Oct 1981
Buteau, Baby Girl - dau of Mr and Mrs Joseph Buteau - b New Haven Ct - 3 Mar 1982

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B"

BABIN, Allen - son of Mrs Blanche Babin & late Adrien Babin; m W Hartford, Ct, 8 Sep 1979 to Mary Carmela Cusano, dau of Mr & Mrs Nick Cusano

BACHAND, Linda Louise - dau of Mr & Mrs Francis J Bachand; m Jewett City, Ct, 30 Jun 1979 to Peter Robert Powers, son of Mr & Mrs James E Powers

BALLARD, Richard Russell - son of Mr & Mrs James C Ballard, Jr; m Forestville, Ct, 25 Sep 1982 to Donna Mary Arzolitis, dau of Mr & Mrs Donald J Arzolitis

BALLOU, Glen Martin - son of Mr & Mrs Willard Ballou; m Manchester, Ct, 3 Oct 1981 to Debra Jean Lawrence, dau of Mr & Mrs George E Lawrence

BALLOU, Mark Albert - son of Mary Holt & John Ballou; m East Hampton, Ct, 3 Apr 1982 to Deborah Ann Edwards, dau of Mr & Mrs Warren Edwards

BARIBAULT, Jane Mary - dau of Mr & Mrs Philip Baribault; m Glastonbury, Ct, 20 Jun 1981 to Martin John Kenny, son of Mr & Mrs Maurice Kenny

BARIBAULT, Michele - dau of Richard & Marie Baribault; m New Haven, Ct, 30 Apr 1982 to Michael Sperzel, son of Mr & Mrs George F Sperzel

BARIL, David A - son of Mr & Mrs Ralph L Baril Jr; m Milford, Ct, 22 May 1982 to Marianne L Tickey, dau of Mr & Mrs William H Tickey

BARIL, Peter Henry - son of Mr Leonard Baril and late Irene A Baril; m Hartford, Ct, 10 Aug 1979 to Alice Mary Hewston, dau of Mr & Mrs Charles Hewston

BARILE, Sharon Mary - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph A Barile, Jr; m Wallingford, Ct, 5 Jun 1982 to Gary Vaughn Thompson, son of Mrs Roger Little and stepson of Mr Little

BARRE, Julie Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Frank S Barre; m Milford, Ct, 12 Jun 1982 to Michael A Ucci, son of Mr & Mrs Phillip Ucci

BARRETT, Brian H - son of George M and Roberta Barrett; m Agawam, Ma, 26 Sep 1981 to Ellen Maureen Ferrero, dau of Mr & Mrs John B Ferrero

BARRETT, Darlene Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs John Griffin & Harry E Barrett Jr; m Hartford, Ct, 23 May 1981 to David Alan Plis, son of Mr & Mrs Stephen Plis

BARRETT, Gregory - son of Robert W Barrett Jr & late Alice M Barrett; m Westbrook, Ct, 29 Aug 1981 to Patricia Scalia, dau of Mr & Mrs Dominic N Scalia

BARRETT, Kathleen Alexis - dau of Mr & Mrs John Thomas Barrett; m Ansonia, Ct, 18 Sep 1982 to Kenneth William Abresky, son of Marilyn Abresky & late William Abresky Jr

BARRETT, Mark - son of Mr & Mrs Robert J Barrett Jr; m W Hartford, Ct, 26 Sep 1981 to Linda Jean Bachta, dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph A Bachta

BARRETT, Patricia Lynn - dau of John & June Barrett; m Rocky Hill, Ct, 20 Oct 1979 to Richard E Prange Jr, son of Richard & Barbara Prange

BARRETT, Paul E Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Paul Edward Barrett; m New Haven, Ct, 5 Jun 1982 to Melanie Irene May, dau of Mr & Mrs Paul Thomas May

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- BARRETT, Richard Graham - son of Mr & Mrs Richard E Barrett; m Milford, Ct, 12 Sep 1981 to Margaret Mary Busk, dau of Mr & Mrs Robert P Busk
- BARRETTE, Jefferey Norman - son of Mr & Mrs Norman Barrette; m Danielson, Ct, 30 May 1981 to Maura Lee Brennan, dau of Nancy Brennan
- BARRETTE, Mary Lou Katherine - dau of Camilla A Rickerson; m Windsor, Ct, 7 Sep 1979 to David Arthur Hackbert, son of Clarence R Hackbert & late Margorie Hackbert
- BARRETT, Richard D - son of Richard & Margorie Barrett; m Chester, Ct, 18 Apr 1981 to Kim Rose D'Onofrio, dau of Fred & Nel D'Onofrio
- BARRETT, Thomas P - son of Mr & Mrs Thomas J Barrett; m South Windsor, Ct, 8 Sep 1979 to Carol Lynn Krivick, dau of Mr & Mrs George A Krivick
- BARRIE, Sally Ann - dau of Rose Marie Brannen & Ralph Barrie; m North Haven, 15 Oct 1982 to Brian Thomas Mahoney, son of Marie Mahoney of North Haven
- BARRIEAU, Gerard P Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Gerard P Barrieau; m Avon, Ct, 11 Jul 1981 to Joan Diane McGovern, dau of Mr & Mrs Terrence P McGovern
- BARSALEAU, Warren Lee Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Warren L Barsaleau; m Madison, Ct, 6 Jun 1981 to Vicki Ellen Davis, dau of Mr & Mrs Trevor N Davis
- BASIL, Cynthia M - dau of Mr & Mrs A Fred Basil; m West Hartford, Ct, 14 Jul 1979 to Michael J Howard, son of Mr & Mrs Jerome E Howard
- BASSELL, Gail M - dau of Mr & Mrs Arthur D Bassell; m E Hartford, Ct, 5 Dec 1981 to Steven R Moody, son of Mr & Mrs Richard Moody
- BASSETT, Andrew Jay - son of Mr & Mrs William F Bassett; m Windsor, Ct, 25 Sep 1982 to Karen Jean Rand, dau of Mr & Mrs William A Rand
- BASSETTE, Elizabeth Banks - dau of Mr & Mrs R Donald Bassette Jr; m W Hartford, Ct, 30 May 1981 to Dean Curtis Lennox, son of Mr & Mrs Grant H Lennox
- BASTARACHE, Marianne - dau of Mr & Mrs Harold Carter; m Enfield, Ct, 24 Mar 1979 to Michael Craddy, son of Mr & Mrs Thomas Craddy
- BASTIEN, Debi Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Ernest Bastien; m Willimantic, Ct, 7 May 1982 to Mark Kendall Smith, son of Mr & Mrs Kendall Smith
- BAYLOW, Kimberly Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Anthony Baylow; m Wallingford, Ct, 30 May 1982 to Spec 4 Carl Mario Kremzar, son of Mr & Mrs Mario Kremzar
- BEAUCAR, Jay - son of Mr & Mrs Thomas Beaucar; m Bristol, Ct, 3 Apr 1982 to Lori Navickas, dau of Mr & Mrs Edward Navickas
- BEAUCHEMIN, Barbara Anne - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph A Beauchemin; m W Hartford, Ct, 12 Sep 1981 to Rodney Edward Parlee, son of Mr & Mrs Richard E Parlee
- BEAUCHEMIN, David R - son of Mr & Mrs Roland Beauchemin; m Cromwell, Ct, 18 Sep 1981 to Louise M Augustine, dau of Mary A Augustine
- BEAUDOIN, Donna Louise - dau of Mr & Mrs John Beaudoin; m East Windsor, Ct, 9 May 1981 to William Allen Sinsworth, son of Mr & Mrs Robert Ainsworth

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B" (Con't)

- BEAUDRY, Diane Marie - dau of Gloria & Raymond Beaudry; m Meriden, Ct, 22 Aug 1981 to Roger Stuart Dobris, son of Mildred & Henry Dobris
- BEAUDRY, Jacqueline M. - dau of Mr & Mrs Henry L Beaudry; m Enfield, Ct, 9 Jun 1979 to Joseph P Saydlowski, son of Mr & Mrs Joseph F Saydlowski
- BEAULIEU, Alan Dennis - son of Mr & Mrs Alfred Beaulieu; m E Hartford, Ct, 20 Nov 1982 to Connie Frances Duncan, dau of Mr & Mrs Earl Pierce
- BEAULIEU, Claudette Jacqueline - dau of Mr & Mrs Gerard Beaulieu; m E Hartford, Ct, 5 Jun 1982 to Bruce Robert Glode, son of Mr & Mrs Charles Glode
- BEAULIEU, Marc - son of Mr & Mrs Jean Beaulieu; m E Hartford, Ct, 23 Oct 1982 to Carol Ann Guastamachio, dau of Mr & Mrs Robert Guastamachio
- BEAULIEU, Robyn Lee - dau of Mr & Mrs William R Beaulieu; m Vernon, Ct, 27 Jun 1981 to Stuart Lawrence Jones, son of Mr & Mrs Stuart L Jones
- BEAULIEU, Thomas - son of Alfred Beaulieu & late Mildred Beaulieu; m Middletown, Ct, 25 Aug 1979 to Linda Piasecki, dau of Mrs Leon Piasecki & late Leon Piasecki
- BEAUPRE, George Joseph - son of Mr & Mrs Clarence Beaupre; m Hartford, Ct, 1 Oct 1982 to Ana Bela Del Greco, dau of Mrs Felix M Del Greco
- BEAUPRE, Marie Hazel - dau of Zettie F & Ronald N Beaupre; m Simsbury, Ct, 19 Dec 1981 to Kevin Charles Codney, son of Mr & Mrs Howard E Codney
- BEAUPRE, Michele Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Jerome F Mueller & late Paul J Beaupre; m W Hartford, Ct, 22 May 1981 to Ali E Saidi, son of Mr & Mrs Ahmad Saidi
- BEAUPRE, Terry Lee - dau of Mr & Mrs Richard Beaupre; m Stafford Springs, Ct, 27 Jul 1979 to Dwight S Hatch, son of Mr & Mrs Harold Hatch
- BEAUSEJOUR, Donald R - son of Mrs Raymond Langlais & late Donald M Beausejour & stepson of Mr Langlais; m New Haven, Ct, 29 May 1982 to Regina Hawkes, dau of Mr & Mrs Lucien Roy
- BEAUSOLEIL, Henry p - son of Bibiane Beausoleil; m Hartford, Ct, 17 Jul 1982 to Nancy A Nadeau, dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph A Nadeau
- BECQUE, Deborah Elizabeth - dau of Mr & Mrs Motier Becque; m Orange, Ct, 22 May 1982 to Timothy Martin Wallmeyer, son of Mr & Mrs Eugene Wallmeyer
- BEDARD, Theresa - dau of Mr & Mrs Robert Bedard; m E Hartford, Ct, 2 Oct 1981 to Robert Roesch, son of Pauline Roesch
- BELANGER, Bruce F - son of Mr & Mrs Nelson Belanger; m Southington, Ct, 20 Mar 1981 to Jacqueline Morris, dau of Janice J Morris
- BELANGER, Lisa Margaret - dau of Dawn & Michael Belanger; m Wallingford, Ct, 29 Aug 1981 to Darren Arthur Loomis, son of Mr & Mrs Kline Loomis
- BELANGER, Lisa Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph Belanger; m Meriden, Ct, 26 Jun 1981 to Joseph Gradzewicz, son of Mr & Mrs Stanley Gradzewicz
- BELANGER, Lorna Rae - dau of Mr & Mrs Raymond W Belanger; m South Meriden, Ct, 29 May 1981 to Gareth Albert Hartenstein, son of Barbara Hartenstein & late Albert O Hartenstein

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BELANGER, Steven - son of Mr & Mrs Joseph Belanger; m Meriden, Ct, 1 Oct 1982 to Sandra Dee Nunez, dau of Joan & Roberto Nunez

BELANGER, Wendy Diane - dau of Mr & Mrs Philip Belanger; m Meriden, Ct, 19 Jun 1982 to Ronald Carrie Stevens, son of Mr & Mrs John F Stevens

BELISLE, Albert P - m Plainville, Ct, 10 Jul 1982 to JoAnne Bamford

BELIVEAU, Kenneth Francis - son of Mr & Mrs Terrell F Beliveau; m Simsbury, Ct, 9 May 1981 to Patricia Ann Gilbert, dau of Mr & Mrs Richard L Gilbert

BELLARD, Gary Steven - son of Mr & Mrs Americo Bellard; m Milford, Ct, 11 Sep 1982 to Robin Patricia Mirisola, dau of Mrs Walter Kezel & late Salvatore Mirisola

BELLEMARE, David Joseph - son of Mr & Mrs Paul Bellemare; m Middletown, Ct, 16 May 1981 to Debra Ann Rubendunst, dau of Mr & Mrs Karl Rubendunst

BELLENOT, Heather Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Andrew W Bellenot of London, Eng; m Bridgeport, Ct, 13 Jun 1981 to John Thomas Kubik, son of Mrs Joseph F. & late Mr Kubik Jr

BELLIVEAU, Jill - dau of Mr & Mrs Lionel J Belliveau; m Suffield, Ct, 1 May 1982 to Stuart Graham Martinez, son of Mr & Mrs George Martinez

BELLIVEAU, Mark Paul - son of Mr & Mrs Robert P Belliveau; m W Hartford, Ct, 19 Jun 1982 to Sally Parish Gilbert, dau of Mr & Mrs James M Gilbert

BELLIVEAU, Susan Elizabeth - dau of Mr & Mrs Roland Belliveau; m Collinsville, Ct, 11 Jul 1981 to Keith Eaton Viering, son of Mr & Mrs Donald Viering

BELMONT, Albert J III - son of Mr & Mrs Albert J Belmont; m East Haven, Ct, 6 Jun 1982 to Ellen Frances Sayers, dau of Mr & Mrs John F Sayers

BENOIT, Corinne Mary - dau of Mr & Mrs Armand Benoit; m W Hartford, Ct, 21 Apr 1979 to Joseph Thomas Prete, son of Margaret & late Augustine Prete

BENOIT, Dale Joseph - son of Jeanne Benoit; m E Hartford, Ct, 12 Sep 1981 to Donna Marie Nobile, dau of Mr & Mrs Santo Nobile

BENOIT, George Edward - son of Alice & George Benoit; m Bristol, Ct, 27 Nov 1981 to Patricia Marie Masotti, dau of Mr & Mrs Vito Masotti

BENOIT, Glenn Allen - son of Mr & Mrs Robert J Benoit; m Wallingford, Ct, 5 Jun 1982 to Nancy Marie Hofferth, dau of Mr & Mrs Donald G Hofferth

BENOIT, Maurice Donald - son of Mr & Mrs Philip Benoit; m East Hartford, Ct, 25 Sep 1982 to Renee Marie Gosselin, dau of Jeanne & late Paul E Gosselin

BENOIT, Stephen Anthony - son of Carol & Philip Benoit; m Rocky Hill, Ct, 11 Jul 1981 to Susan Diana Mills, dau of Mr & Mrs Ernest D Mills

BERARD, Mary Magaret (sic) - dau of Mr & Mrs Francis Berard; m Simsbury, Ct, 2 Oct 1982 to Stephen Charles McLaughlin, son of Mrs Richard Belding & Gerald McLaughlin

BERGE, James A Jr - son of Mr & Mrs James A Berge; m Stamford, Ct, 20 Mar 1982 to Wendy Margaret Smith, dau of Mr & Mrs Wendell M Smith

BERGERON, Daniel Edward - son of Mr & Mrs Raynald Bergeron; m Collinsville, Ct, 18 Sep 1982 to Michelle Francine Edmonds, dau of Mr & Mrs Francis Edmonds

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B" (Con't)

- BERGERON, David F - son of Mr & Mrs Francis A Bergeron; m Windsor, Ct, 30 May 1981 to Lorraine J Scully, dau of Mr & Mrs Robert Scully
- BERGERON, Deborah Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs John Bergeron; m North Haven, Ct, 26 Jun 1982 to Louis Michael DeFranco, son of Mr & Mrs Louis DeFranco
- BERGERON, Loretta Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Robert Bergeron; m Enfield, Ct, 16 May 1981 to Ronald J Criscitelli, son of Mr & Mrs Louis Criscitelli
- BERGERON, Robert J - son of Marjorie & Clayton Bergeron; m East Hartford, Ct, 3 Apr 1982 to Corrine M Tolhus, dau of Mr & Mrs John Tolhus
- BERGERON, William Scott - son of Mr & Mrs Joseph Bergeron; m Meriden, Ct, 18 Sep 1982 to Karen Avril Schneider, dau of Mr & Mrs William Schneider
- BERNARD, Frederic - son of Mr & Mrs Edward Bernard; m New Haven, Ct, 25 Oct 1981 to Deborah Susan Pallas, dau of Mr & Mrs John L Pallas
- BERNARD, Thomas George - son of Lorraine Tyree; m East Hartford, Ct, 27 Jun 1981 to Kathleen Ann Corcoran, dau of Colombe Corcoran
- BERNIER, Dianne Ellen - dau of Mr & Mrs Roland J Bernier; m East Hartford, Ct, 6 Oct 1979 to David Frank Bedner, son of Mr & Mrs Frank E Bedner
- BERNIER, Donald Emile - son of Mr & Mrs Leon Bernier; m Woodbridge, Ct, 22 May 1982 to Roberta Gail Berneike, dau of Mr & Mrs Robert Berneike
- BERNIER, Guy Joseph - son of Mrs Ernest Parfait & Gerald Bernier; m East Hartford, Ct, 2 Oct 1981 to Gina Rose DeDominicis, dau of Mr & Mrs Anthony DeDominicis
- BERNIER, Jamie John - son of Elizabeth Bernier; m Elmwood, Ct, 1 May 1981 to Lori Ann London, dau of Mr & Mrs Earl London
- BERNIER, Laurie Ann - dau of Patricia Brennan; m Colchester, Ct, 20 Mar 1982 to Amr Zakaria El Gendi, son of Mr & Mrs Zakaria El Gendi of Cairo, Egypt
- BERNIER, Linda Jean - dau of Mr & Mrs Alfred D Bernier; m Canton, Ct, 5 May 1979 to Daniel Patrick Helferty, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Daniel P Helferty
- BERNIER, Michael - son of Mr & Mrs Alward Bernier; m So Windsor, Ct, 26 Jun 1982 to Anne Therese Serdechny, dau of Mr & Mrs Alexander Serdechny
- BERNIER, Michael Joseph - son of Mr & Mrs Joseph Bernier; m Hartford, Ct, 5 Jun 1982 to Dianne Marie Jacques, dau of Mr & Mrs Napoleon Jacques
- BERNIER, Michele M - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph R Bernier; m Hartford, Ct, 6 Nov 1982 to John M Borelli, son of John A Borelli
- BERNIER, Ronald Roger - son of Mr & Mrs Roger Bernier; m Elmwood, Ct, 8 Sep 1979 to Rosemary Ann Meheran, dau of Mr & Mrs Edmond J Meheran
- BERTRAND, Mark E - son of Mr & Mrs Richard Bertrand; m Enfield, Ct, 25 Sep 1982 to Marylin F Pasquine, dau of Florida & Nicholas Pasquine
- BERUBE, Constance Anne - dau of Mr & Mrs Edgar J Berube; m Manchester, Ct, 26 Jun 1982 to John Albert DeMaio, son of Lucia B & Albert V DeMaio
- BERUBE, Mary Elaine - dau of Clara & Ben Berube; m Hartford, Ct, 25 Sep 1982 to Paul Nicholas Ippedico, son of Mr & Mrs Nicholas Ippedico

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B" (Con't)

BLANCHETTE, Donna Louise - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph R Blanchette; m Bristol, Ct, 14 Oct 1978 to William Stuart Reopell, son of Stuart & Lois Reopell

BLANCHETTE, Joanne Noella - dau of Sally & late Armand Blanchette; m Windsor, Ct, 15 Sep 1979 to Bruce Richard Monsonis, son of Mrs Margaret Bacon & late James Monsonis

BLANCHETTE, Michel F - son of Sally & late Armand Blanchette; m Windsor, Ct, 2 May 1981 to Donna Lee Burill, dau of Mr & Mrs Donald W Burill

BLEAU, Donna Patricia - dau of Patricia & Lawrence Kruger; m Windsor Locks, Ct 18 Jun 1982 to Richard Paul Lanigan, Jr, son of Joyce Hokenson & Richard Lanigan

BLEAU, Laurie Jean - dau of Mr & Mrs Victor Bleau; m Southington, Ct, 22 Jan 1982 to Robert Gerald Bergin, son of Irene & late Donald Bergin

BOILARD, Robert - son of Mr & Mrs Francis Boillard; m Forestville, Ct, 14 Oct 1978 to Susan M Gendreau, dau of Shirley & Robert Gendreau

BOISSEAU, Karen Ann - dau of late Mr & Mrs Paul Boisseau; m East Hartford, Ct, 29 Aug 1982 to Kenneth Christian Johnson, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Kenneth Johnson

BOISSEAU, Mary-Alice - dau of Mr & Mrs Roger J Boisseau; m South Windsor, Ct, 25 Aug 1979 to James C McAllister, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs James C McAllister

BOISSEAU, Steven Michael - son of Mr & Mrs Lloyd Boisseau; m Vernon, Ct, 30 May 1981 to Winifred Elizabeth Gerakaris, dau of Mr & Mrs Marinos Gerakaris

BOISELLE, Mr & Mrs Joseph F - parents of Lois Lorraine Vincent who m South Windsor, Ct, 14 Oct 1978 to Leonard C McFarland, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Leonard C McFarland

BOISSEVAIN, Natasha Pray - dau of Mrs J Russell Maguire & late John Magee Boisnevain; m Greenwich, Ct, 1 May 1982 to Frank Richards Ford III, son of Mr Ford, Jr & late Cornelia Ford

BOISVERT, Andre Paul - son of Mr & Mrs Henry Boisvert; m Windsor, Ct, 9 Jan 1982 to Susan Lee Nasuta, dau of Edith & Edward Dylewski

BOISVERT, Carl Edward - son of Marcel L Boisvert; m Bristol, Ct, 5 Jun 1982 to Lisa Anne DeFilippo, dau of Mr & Mrs Richard M DeFilippo

BOISVERT, Kenneth Lee - son of Mr & Mrs Albert E Boisvert; m Meriden, Ct, 10 Oct 1981 to Sandra Jean Oros, dau of Mr & Mrs John J Oros

BOISVERT, Normand B - son of Henri-Paul & Gisele Boisvert; m Enfield, Ct, 8 Sep 1979 to Pamela Marie Young, dau of Donald & Yuanita Young

BOIVIN, Diana Jean - dau of Mr & Mrs David L Boivin; m South Woodstock, Ct, 24 Apr 1982 to Mark Edward Dering, son of Mr & Mrs Edward L Dering

BOLDUC, Brian - son of Mrs Carl Anderson & Donald Bolduc; m Vernon, Ct, 9 Sep 1978 to Susan Platt, dau of Mr & Mrs Charles Platt

BOLDUC, Constance J - dau of Mr & Mrs Gerard Bolduc; m Manchester, Ct, 4 Jul 1981 to James A Yocius, son of Mr & Mrs Jerome Yocius

BOLDUC, Daniel Alain - son of Mr & Mrs Alphonse Bolduc; m Tolland, Ct, 14 Nov 1981 to Karene Erma Barton, dau of Mr & Mrs Ray Barton

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B" (Con't)

BOLDUC, Elizabeth Carol - dau of Mr & Mrs Virgil Mongeau; m West Granby, Ct, 29 May 1982 to Bruce A Wright, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Bruce A Wright

BOLDUC, Linda Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Raymond A Bolduc; m Moodus, Ct, 17 Jul 1982 to Gary Laurence Markesich, son of Mr & Mrs Laurence Markesich

BOLDUC, Michael J - son of Mrs Carl Anderson & Donald Bolduc; m Tolland, Ct, 19 May 1979 to Joanne Nadeau, dau of Mr & Mrs Armand Nadeau

BOLDUC, Robert Norman - son of Mr & Mrs Florian Bolduc; m West Hartford, Ct, 4 Aug 1979 to Jennifer Lynn Bunce, dau of Mr & Mrs Lawrence S Bunce

BOLDUC, Russell A - son of Mr & Mrs George J Bolduc; m Hartford, Ct, 21 Aug 1982 to Joanna I Jozwik, dau of Mr & Mrs John Jozwick

BOMBADIER, Laura (Dikovsky) - dau of Janet Stevens & Basil Dikovsky; m Seymour, Ct, 19 Dec 1981 to Edward Frank Smith, son of Clara Felia & Auguste Smith

BOMBADIER, Thomas Anthony - son of Mr & Mrs Albert Bombadier, Jr; m Manchester, Ct, 5 Jun 1982 to Kelly Jean Brassil, dau of Carol A DeFelice & Jerome K Brassil

BONEE, Philip Mark - son of Mr & Mrs John L Bonee; m Glastonbury, Ct, 29 Aug 1981 to Valerie Anne Wnuk, dau of Mr & Mrs Valer Wnuk

BONNEAU, Paul Leo - son of Lillian & late Leo Bonneau; m South Windsor, Ct, 18 Aug 1979 to Janet Eileen Pierce, dau of Mr & Mrs Norman F Pierce

BONNEAU, Robert Charles - son of Laurent & Theresa Bonneau; m New Haven, Ct, 9 Jun 1982 to Adrienne Rose DeLucca, dau of Joseph & Mary DeLucca

BONNEY, David Robert - son of Mr & Mrs Donald R Bonney; m New Fairfield, Ct, 19 Sep 1981 to Beth Karen Wallace, dau of Mr & Mrs James A Wallace

BONSANT, Michele Abria - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph L Bonsant; m Kensington, Ct, 23 May 1981 to Steven Roy MacNaughton, son of Mr & Mrs Edwin MacNaughton

BONVOULOIR, Julie Anne - dau of Mr & Mrs Roland P Bonvouloir; m Milford, Ct, 14 Nov 1981 to Robert Joseph Spinella, son of Anne T & Orlando T Spinella

BORDIER, Carole Margareth - dau of Mr & Mrs Robert Bordier; m Old Lyme, Ct, 11 Jul 1981 to Merton Randall Kendall, son of Mr & Mrs Robert Kendall

BORDELON, Jeffery (sic) Wayne - son of Mr & Mrs Rudy B Bordelon; m Enfield, Ct, 7 Oct 1978 to Elaine Donna Allen, dau of Mr & Mrs Edward W Allen

BORDIERE, Janet M - dau of Mr & Mrs Marcus H Bordiere; m New Britain, Ct, 18 Jul 1981 to Thomas F Connolly, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Thomas F Connolly

BOSSE, Daniel James - son of Natalie & Wallace Bosse; m Forestville, Ct, 9 May 1981 to Melissa Jane Temelini, dau of Mary & late Peter Temelini

BOSSON, Julie - dau of Mr & Mrs Lewis Bosson; m East Haven, Ct, 13 Aug 1982 to Michael E Smith, son of Mr & Mrs Walter Smith

BOUARD, Paul, - son of Mr & Mrs Chester F Bouard; m Chester, Ct, 3 Jul 1982 to Lori Ellen Reisner, dau of Mr & Mrs Martin Reisner

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B" (Con't)

- BOUCHARD, Eugene Ronald - son of Gladys & late Reno Bouchard; m E Hartford, Ct, 23 Oct 1982 to Mary Ann Gouveia, dau of Anna & Joseph D Gouveia
- BOUCHARD, Gail Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Ernest C Bouchard; m Newington, Ct, 4 Sep 1982 to Mark Steven Yaglowski, son of Mr & Mrs Robert P Yaglowski
- BOUCHARD, Jane Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Lawrence Bouchard; m Marlborough, Ct, 4 Sep 1981 to John F Coke, son of Mr & Mrs John Coke
- BOUCHARD, Linda - dau of Mr & Mrs O'Neil Bouchard; m Wallingford, Ct, 27 Jul 1979 to Lawrence C Robert, son of Mr & Mrs William Robert
- BOUCHARD, Lynne Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Andrew Bouchard; m Collinsville, Ct, 27 Jun 1981 to William Arthur Olson, son of Mr & Mrs Richard Olson
- BOUCHARD, Susan Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Joel Bouchard; m Enfield, Ct, 3 Oct 1981 to Robert John Pellegatto, son of Ada Gallicchio & John Pellegatto
- BOUCHARD, Wesley Donald - son of Mr & Mrs Velman Bouchard; m Bolton, Ct, 8 Aug 1981 to Kim Marie Churchill, dau of Mr & Mrs Donald W Churchill
- BOUCHER, Anne Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Gerard J Boucher; m Cromwell, Ct, 9 Oct 1982 to Nathaniel Hathaway Case, son of Mr & Mrs P B Case
- BOUCHER, Anne Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Francis A Boucher; m Manchester, Ct, 14 Feb 1982 to Marvin Hill Greene, son of Mr & Mrs Philip M Greene
- BOUCHER, Denis Phillip, Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Denis P Boucher; m Broad Broad, Ct, 6 Oct 1979 to Keely Marie Smith, dau of Mr & Mrs Roland B Smith
- BOUCHER, John Joseph - son of Mr & Mrs Roland Boucher; m Meriden, Ct, 20 Dec 1981 to Barbara Pauline Kubeck, dau of Mr & Mrs Salvatore Scurto, Sr
- BOUCHER, Richard - son of Mr & Mrs Alcide Boucher; m Hebron, Ct, 9 Sep 1978 to Sharon Kathleen Keefe, dau of Mr & Mrs H Bruce Keefe
- BOUCHER, Randall T - son of Mr & Mrs Robert J Boucher; m New Haven, Ct, 10 Oct 1981 to Carla M Porto, dau of Mr & Mrs George R Porto
- BOUDREAU, Allyn James - son of Lionel & Irene Boudreau; m Rockville, Ct, 2 Jun 1979 to Christine Elizabeth Hill, dau of John & Frances Hill
- BOUDREAU, Kenneth Albert - son of Mr & Mrs Roland Boudreau; m Meriden, Ct, 2 Oct 1982 to Sheila Ann Iacobucci, dau of Mr & Mrs Albert Iacobucci
- BOUDREAU, Kim Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs John Boudreau; m Windsor, Ct, 18 Sep 1982 to Jeffrey Joseph Maliga, son of Rose & late Bronislow Maliga
- BOUDREAU, Stephen Bernard - son of Mr & Mrs William Boudreau; m Bristol, Ct, 18 Jul 1981 to Nancy Diane Paradise, dau of Mr & Mrs Bernard Paradise
- BOUDREAU, Susan Marie - dau of Juliette & late Anatole Boudreau; m Meriden, Ct, 13 Feb 1982 to John William Salz, son of Mr & Mrs Edwin T Salz
- BOUDRIEAU, Kimberly Sue - dau of George & Justine Boudrieau; m Manchester, Ct, 22 Apr 1979 to Richard Paul Irish, son of Paul & Erika Irish

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B" (Con't)

BOUFFARD, Jeffrey Lee - son of Mr & Mrs Frederick Bouffard; m Windsor Locks, Ct, 23 Jan 1982 to Kathleen Elizabeth Malec, dau of Mr & Mrs Theodore Malec

BOUFFARD, Jennifer A - dau of Mr & Mrs Donald Bouffard; m East Haven, Ct, 11 Sep 1982 to Leo M Calonico, son of Mr & Mrs Victor Calonico

BOULETTE, Doris - dau of Mr & Mrs Keith Boulette; m Glastonbury, Ct, 29 Sep 1979 to Leonard Livesey, son of Mr & Mrs Albert Livesey

BOULEY, Martin Kenneth - son of Mrs Donald Dezso & Henry M Bouley; m Stamford, Ct, 24 Jul 1982 to Barbara Auchincloss Barton, dau of Mr & Mrs Belden B Brown and late John H Barton

BOULEY, Patricia Irene - dau of Mr & Mrs William Bouley; m Manchester, Ct, 8 Sep 1979 to Jeffery (sic) Francis Ennis, son of Mr & Mrs Francis Ennis

BOULEY, William Michel - son of Mr & Mrs William M Bouley; m Manchester, Ct, 17 Oct 1981 to Janis Elizabeth Runde, dau of Mr & Mrs William R Runde

BOURGAULT, Arthur Bradley - son of Mr & Mrs Arthur T Bourgault; m Hartford, Ct, 5 Sep 1981 to Kathleen Mary Horan, dau of Mrs & late Mr Robert Horan

BOURGET, John Robert - son of Mr & Mrs Albert C Bourget; m Avon, Ct, 19 Dec 1981 to Wendy Lynn Honiss, dau of Maria S & Robin Honiss

BOURQUE, Claire Louise - dau of Mr & Mrs Robert F Bourque; m Stafford Springs, Ct, 12 Aug 1982 to Frank Henry Niederwerfer, son of Frank & late Alice Niederwerfer

BOURQUE, Patrice Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Jacques J Bourque; m Derby, Ct, 9 Oct 1982 to James R Baldwin, son of Mr & Mrs Arthur Baldwin

BOURQUE, Peter - son of Mr & Mrs Robert Bourque; m Stafford Springs, Ct, 16 Oct 1982 to Donna Bachiochi, dau of Clair (sic) Bachiochi

BOURQUE, Ronald Robert - son of Mr & Mrs Philip J Bourque; m W Hartford, Ct, 25 Aug 1979 to Barbara Ann James, dau of Mr & Mrs George H James

BOURRET, Elaine - dau of John P & late Gilberte Bourret; m Cromwell, Ct, 24 Jun 1978 to George Coleman, son of late Mr & Mrs Walter Coleman

BOUSQUET, Barbara J - dau of Mr & Mrs Alfred J Bousquet; m Middle-town, Ct, 18 Sep 1982 to Scott R Hildebrand, son of Patricia A Corder & Donald L Hildebrand

BOUSQUET, Jill Lora - dau of Mr & Mrs Henry Bousquet; m Clinton, Ct, 10 Jul 1982 to Robert Graham Hale, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Robert G Hale

BOUSQUET, Linda Susan - dau of Mr & Mrs Robert Bousquet; m Hamden, Ct, 18 Jul 1981 to David Francis Claeys, son of Mrs Thomas A Norton

BOUT, Lori-ann (sic) - dau of Mr & Mrs Rene P Bout; m Suffield, Ct, 25 Sep 1982 to Raymond J Marek, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Robert J Marek

BOUTEILLER, John Paul - son of Mary & late Oliver Bouteiller; m Cheshire, Ct, 6 Nov 1982 to Jacquelyn Marie Graf, dau of Dorothy & Charles Graf

BOUTILLIER, Howard Wilbur, Jr - son of Mr & Mrs H W Boutillier; m Middletown, Ct, 25 Sep 1981 to Sheila Colombe Burr, dau of Mr & Mrs David A Burr

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BOUTIN, Jocelyne - dau of Mr & Mrs Armand Boutin; m Hartford, Ct, 29 May 1982 to Steven Lebowitz, son of Mr & Mrs Seymour Lebowitz

BOUTOT, Michael Robert - son of Mr & late Mrs Edmond Boutot; m Columbia, Ct, 6 Jun 1981 to Carol Annette Dorris, dau of Mr & Mrs Lowry H Dorris

BOUYEA, Vivian Christine - dau of Mr & Mrs Normand C Bouyea; m Bristol, Ct, 12 Jun 1981 to Lawrence John Anderson, Jr, son of Linda T & Lawrence J Anderson

BOYER, Janet Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs Albert J Boyer, Jr; m Tolland, Ct, 8 May 1982 to Frank Carlo Barbato, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Frank C Barbato

BOYNE, Ronald George - son of Mr & Mrs Paul J Boyne; m Manchester, Ct, 23 Jan 1982 to Melissa Susan Manion, dau of Madeleine Manion & late Frank B Manion

BRAINARD, Carolyn Jean - dau of Mr & Mrs Merritt H Brainard; m Milford, Ct, 20 Mar 1982 to Richard William Jones, son of Ester & late Richard Jones

BRASILE, Ronald Alfred - son of Mr & Mrs Guy A Brasile; m New Haven, Ct, to Susan Joyce Butler, dau of Helen & late Thomas Butler

BRAY, Catherine Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Gene Bray; m Darien, Ct, 22 May 1982 to Leon Frederick Clark, son of Mr & Mrs Irving Clark

BREAU, Richard C - son of Mr & Mrs Emery Breau; m Rockville, Ct, 23 May 1981 to Darlene R Brenan, dau of Mr & Mrs Guy Brenan

BREAULT, Kevin - son of Mr & Mrs E William Breault; m Newington, Ct, 4 Sep 1982 to Marci Marilyn Meyers, dau of Mr & Mrs Bernard H Meyers

BREAULT, Michael Alan - son of Mr & Mrs Norman Breault; m Manchester, Ct, 8 sep 1979 to Mary Ellen Fiengo, dau of Mr & Mrs John Fiengo

BREAUX, Steven Paul - son of Mr & Mrs Carl T Breaux; m S Windsor, Ct, 30 May 1981 to JoAnn Michelle Carino, dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph J Carino

BRESSETTE, Heidi Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Norman F Bressette; m Stafford Springs, Ct, 8 May 1982 to Daniel Martin Ryan, son of Mr & Mrs Herbert Ryan

BRESETTE, Mary Patricia - dau of Mrs Stanley F Raczynski & late Dr James Edward Bresette 2nd; m Lakeville, Ct, 26 Jun 1982 to Robert Alan Buccino, son of Barbara & late Raul A Buccino

BRETTON, Ann Elizabeth - dau of Mr & Mrs Robert A Breton; m Essex, Ct, 29 Aug 1981 to Andre Raymond Roussel, son of Mr & Mrs Raymond Roussel

BRETTON, Emile W, Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Emile Breton; m W Hartford, Ct, 1 Sep 1979 to Lori Ann Soderberg, dau of Mr & Mrs Walter M Soderberg

BRETTON, Norman Antoine, Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Norman Breton; m Southington, Ct, 26 Aug 1978 to Debra Jean Wallace, dau of Mr & Mrs Donald Wallace

BRETTON, Rebecca Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Edward J Breton; m Enfield, Ct, 26 Sep 1981 to Hugh John McQuaid, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs Hugh J McQuaid

BRIDEAU, Louise - dau of Mr & Mrs Napoleon Brideau; m Hartford, Ct, 23 May 1981 to Robert Malenson, son of Mr & Mrs Alferd Malenson

BRIERE, Donald Everit, Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Donald E Briere; m New Britain, Ct, 17 Apr 1982 to Nancy Anne Carlone, dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph N Carlone

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- BRIERE, Susan Marie - dau of Mr & Mrs George Briere; m Windsor Locks, Ct, 27 Jun 1981 to Ernest C Stebbins, Jr, son of Mr & Mrs E Charles Stebbins
- BRIGNAC, Jacques Louis - son of Mr & Mrs Rodney T Brignac; m West Hartford, Ct, 16 Oct 1982 to Kathrynne Anne Ray, dau of Geraldine K & late William H Ray
- BRISEBOIS, Mark Francis - son of Mr & Mrs Francis Brisebois; m Shrewsbury, Ma, 29 Aug 1981 to Patricia Rose Hopkins, dau of Mr & Mrs Roy W Hopkins of Southington, Ct
- BRISSON, Michelle Silvia - dau of Mr & Mrs Raymond Brisson; m Hamden, Ct. 10 Apr 1982 to Clifford Francis Porrazzo, son of Joan & Robert Porrazzo
- BROCHU, Andrew M - son of Bea & Andrew Brochu; m Naugatuck, Ct, 29 Aug 1981 to Kathy M Berardi, dau of Mr & Mrs Frank Berardi
- BROCHU, Robert G - son of Mr & Mrs Aime Brochu; m Stratford, Ct, 13 Oct 1979 to Carol L Jajtol, dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph Hajtol
- BRODEUR, Donald Southworth, Jr - son of Mr & Mrs Donald Brodeur; m Ansonia, Ct 1 Sep 1979 to Karen Elizabeth Agres, dau of Mr & Mrs Eugene G Agres
- BRODEUR, Phyllis L - dau of late Mr & Mrs Leroy F Brodeur; m Wallingford, Ct, 26 Sep 1981 to George D Cavalier, son of Mr & Mrs Thomas Cavalier
- BRODEUR, Sandra Hope - dau of Mr & Mrs Paul P Brodeur; m Hartford, Ct, 6 Oct 1979 to Paul Clifford Smith, son of Mrs & late Mr Clifford Smith
- BROUSSEAU, Carl Edward - son of Mr & Mrs Benoit Brousseau; m Plainville, Ct, 8 Aug 1981 to Jame Ellen Eames, dau of Mr & Mrs Charles Halbwachs
- BROUSSEAU, Elizabeth Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Jean Brousseau; m Windsor, Ct, 8 May 1982 to James Clifford Paganetti, son of Louis & late Marion Paganetti
- BROW, Susan Jane (orig BREAULT?) - dau of Mr & Mrs Edward F Brow; m East Hartford, Ct, 9 Jun 1979 to Durwood Mace Beringer, son of Ann & Robert Beringer
- BRUNEAU, Bonny Joyce - dau of Mr & Mrs Edward Bruneau; m New Haven, Ct, 2 Oct 1982 to Wayne Thomas Mrazik, son of Mr & Mrs Joseph Mrazik
- BRUNELL, Diane Lynn - dau of Mr & Mrs Roger Brunell; m Vernon, Ct, 13 Jun 1981 to Steven Watrous, son of Mr & Mrs Willard Watrous
- BRUNELLE, Debra Joan - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph A Brunelle; m Windsor Locks, Ct, 29 May 1982 to Francis Charles Baron, son of Mr & Mrs Frank C Baron
- BRUNELLE, Kimberly A - dau of Mr & Mrs Joseph D Brunelle; m Tarifville, Ct, 23 May 1981 to Paul R Nelson, son of Mr & Mrs Robert L Nelson
- BRUNELLE, Richard Paul - son of Mr & Mrs Roger Brunelle; m East Hartford, Ct, 12 Jun 1982 to Joceline Marie Lavariere, dau of Mrs & late Mr Norbert Lavariere
- BRUTON, Daniel Mark - son of Mr & Mrs Leo Bruton; m Southington, Ct, 13 Jun 1981 to Diana Jean Csont, dau of Rudolph F Csont
- BRUTON, Karen Ann - dau of Mr & Mrs Paul Bruton, Sr; m Wallingford, Ct, 10 Oct 1981 to Robert T Seifert II, son of Mr & Mrs Seifert
- BRUYETTE, Sally Anne - dau of Dr & Mrs Leo T Bruyette, Jr; m Windsor, Ct, 6 Oct 1979 to Peter S P Gimber, son of Mr & Mrs Charles P Gimber

Recent Connecticut Franco-American MARRIAGES - "B" (Con't)

BUCCIERE, Shaun - son of Roland & Annette Bucciere; m E Hartford, Ct, 30 Jun 1979 to Margaret Locatelli, dau of Richard & Patricia Locatelli

BURDETTE, Karen Jean - dau of Sylvia & Gene Burdette; m Windsor Locks, Ct, 7 Aug 1982 to Thaddeus Joseph Zebrowski, son of Mr & Mrs Tony Zebrowski

BUREAU, Diane Jeannette - dau of Theresa Pelkey & Norman Bureau; m Hartford, Ct, 10 Sep 1982 to Vincent Frank Colavecchio, son of Mr & Mrs Saverino Colavecchio

BUSHEY, Barbara - dau of Mr & Mrs Milford Bushey; m Enfield, Ct, 30 Sep 1978 to Timothy Grigely, son of Mr & Mrs Wendell Grigely

BUSHEY, Jo-Anne Rita - dau of Mr & Mrs Alfred Bushey; m Meriden, Ct, 11 Jul 1981 to Thomas H Gawel, son of Sally Gawel

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BABEAU, Louise (DeGray) - wife of late Paul Babeau; d East Hartford, CT, 24 Jul 1981, aged 80
BABIN, Mary - widow of Edward D McCue; d Newington, CT, 25 Sep 1982
BABIN, Stosa T - widow of Peter G Babin; d Hartford, CT, 22 May 1982
BACHAND, Anne E. (Kovaleski) - d Hartford, CT, 11 Oct 1982, aged 75
BACHAND, Madelaine - widow of George E Fahy; d New Haven, CT, 9 Apr 1982
BAILARGEON, Margaret E (Higgins) - d Enfield, CT, 22 Jun 1981, aged 90
BAILLARGEON, Joseph P - hus of Clara (Fradette); d Bristol, CT, 12 Jul 1981, aged 73
BALLARD, Bernice - widow of William Wilson; d Hartford, CT, 12 Dec 1981
BALLARD, Delmont L - hus of Frances (Leighton); d Manchester, CT, 6 Aug 1979, aged 67
BALLARD, Nellie - widow of Mr. White; d Simsbury, CT, 25 Sep 1982
BANVILLE, Robert J - widower of Eleanor (Larney); d Hartford, CT, 29 Oct 1981
BANVILLE, Rudolphe J Sr - d Willimantic, CT, 6 Jul 1981, aged 88
BARBEAU, Yvonne - widow of Garwood S Tompkins, dau of late Charles A & Marie (Bernier); d Meriden, CT, 8 Nov 1981, aged 85
BARBER, Roland H - widower of Constance (LePage); d Meriden, CT, 16 Aug 1981, aged 68
BARBOUR, Gladys (Fanchon) - widow of Francis Collin; d Middletown, CT, 22 Jun 1982, aged 81
BARBOUR, Paul H - widower of Margaret; d Farmington, CT, 28 Sep 1982, aged 94
BARD, Lucien A - widower of Loretta (Chasse); d Newington, CT, 25 Sep 1981, aged 66
BARIL, Margaret (Hoffman) - dau of Peter & Paula Hoffman; d Avon, CT, 12 Dec 1982, aged 69
BARILE, Alphonse J - hus of Madeline (Fusaris); son of Joseph & Mary (Guarino); d Meriden, CT, 6 Nov 1981, aged 50
BARILE, Julia - widow of Michael Jacowitz & Ralph Kennedy Sr; dau of Peter & Marie (Guizugo); d Hartford, CT, 11 Nov 1981
BARRETT, Charlotte - dau of late Dr Charles & Charlotte (McGurk); d Hartford, CT, 11 Jun 1982
BARRETT, Jane - widow of Willoughby J Stone; d West Haven, CT, 31 Jul 1981
BARRETT, Jessie - wife of Ernest Mansfield; d Hartford, CT, 22 Jun 1981, aged 77
BARRETT, Linda (Bittle) - wife of James Barrett; dau of Rev Ogie & Pearl Bittle; d New Haven, CT, 22 Jun 1982
BARRETT, Mary (Fox) - widow of Edward; d Manchester, CT, 5 Dec 1979, aged 66
BARRETT, Sister Mary Anita - dau of late John & Sarah (Tierney); d West Hartford, CT, 7 Jun 1982, aged 102
BARRETT, Rheta (Holland) - wife of Harold W; d Hartford, CT, 29 Aug 1981, aged 82
BARRETT, Margaret (Spain) - widow of William; dau of late Emma & James; d New Britain, CT, 1 May 1981, aged 58
BARRETT, Agnes (Barber) - d Portland, CT, 9 Oct 1982, aged 90
BARRETTE, Ruth (Henderson) - widow of Harvey R Sr; d Manchester, CT, 30 Dec 1981, aged 72
BARRIEAU, Albert J - d Newington, CT, 12 Oct 1981, aged 54
BARRIEAU, Gregory A - son of Albert & Roberta (LaRoque); d Hartford, CT, 21 Aug 1982, aged 20
BARRON, Eleanor Ruth (Murphy) - wife of John C; d Ellington, CT, 11 Jul 1981, aged 64
BARRON, Jacqueline S - wife of William O; d Manchester, CT, 5 Jan 1979, aged 56
BASKERVILLE, Alvin - d Vernon, CT, 17 Feb 1982, aged 59
BASSETT, Frank J - hus of Catherine (Cox); d Manchester, CT, 1 Jan 1980, aged 63

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BASSETT, Walter T - hus of Lorraine F (Baker); son of late Walter E & Emma (Boutieeler); d West Haven, CT, 28 May 1982, aged 64

BAZINET, Ernest J - hus of Eldora (Webster); d Newington, CT, 7 Mar 1981, aged 87

BEAUCAR, John P - son of late Peter & Margaret (Shea); d Bristol, CT, 16 Oct 1981, aged 70

BEAUCHAMP, Joseph Stanley - widower of Ann (Petroski); son of late George & Colistie (Garippie); d West Haven, CT, 17 Oct 1981, aged 73

BEAUCHAMP, Matthew James - son of Robert Thomas & Maureen (Baranowski); d Farmington, CT, 15 Mar 1983, aged 5 days

BEAUCHEMIN, Helen (Flood) - wife of Clement J; dau of late John & Ellen (Kelly); d Hartford, CT, 17 Oct 1979, aged 71

BEAUCHEMIN, Mary Angelina "Sophie" - m name Martens; dau of late George & Angelina (Contois); d New London, CT, 26 Aug 1979, aged 83

BEAUCHENE, Jennie - widow of Harry L Clark; dau of late Frederick & Mathilda (Auby); d Middletown, CT, 4 Sep 1981, aged 90

BEAUCHESNE, Dorothy (Garrard) - widow of Joseph Z; d Hartford, CT, 31 Jul 1982, aged 73

BEAUCHESNE, Joseph G - hus of Velma (George); son of Bernadette (Miquelon); d Hartford, CT, 14 Dec 1979, aged 47

BEAUCHESNE, Thomas Albert - hus of Armosa (Letourneau); d East Hartford, CT, 16 Nov 1981, aged 66

BEAUDOIN, Elizabeth "Betty" (McGee) - wife of Roland R; d Bloomfield, CT, 17 Nov 1981

BEAUDOIN, Roger C - d Haddam, CT, 18 May 1982, aged 54

BEAUDRY, Agide J - hus of Mary (Carfiro); d Hartford, CT, 21 Oct 1982, aged 75

BEAUDRY, Delina - widow of Michael Eberst; d Manchester, CT, 4 May 1982, aged 75

BEAUDRY, Frances - wife of James P Mulready Sr; d Rockville, CT, 22 Jun 1982, aged 42

BEAUDRY, Mary Jane (Daley) - widow of Edmond J; dau of late Thomas & Jennie (Fox); d Meriden, CT, 2 Sep 1982, aged 96

BEAUDRY, Rose (Sicard) - widow of Achille; d Windsor Locks, CT, 14 Apr 1982, aged 90

BEAULIEU, Anna Mae (Malloy) - widow of Adhemar; dau of late Mark & Hannah (Penders); d Danbury, CT, 14 Oct 1982

BEAULIEU, Edmour A - hus of Olive (Lavoie); d Vernon, CT, 28 Nov 1980, aged 75

BEAULIEU, Helen E (Clark) - widow of Fred; d Hartford, CT, 13 Aug 1979

BEAULIEU, Joseph G "Jerry" - hus of Bertha (Downorowitz); d Hartford, CT, 22 Jul 1981, aged 66

BEAULIEU, Joseph Louis - hus of Violet (Paradis); d Hartford, CT, 19 Jun 1982, aged 60

BEAULIEU, Joseph Rene - d Hartford, CT, 14 Nov 1979, aged 65

BEAULIEU, Lionel E "Toby" - hus of Antoinette (Morissette); d Hartford, CT, 6 May 1982, aged 71

BEAULIEU, Norman J Sr - hus of Agnes; son of Olive (of St David, ME); d Farmington, CT, 14 Nov 1980, age 50

BEAULIER, Gerald William - hus of Marie (Boutiette); d Manchester, CT, 28 Feb 1983, aged 45

BEAUMONT, Harvey E - hus of Marion (Whitney); son of late Edmond & Ruth W (Bailey); d Meriden, CT, 2 Aug 1982, aged 64

BEAUPRE, Catherine (Fitzgerald) - wife of Francis; dau of late Edward J & Julia C (Lenehan); d Hartford, CT, 8 Dec 1982

BEAUPRE, Ernest - hus of Rose (Doucet); d Hartford, CT, 18 Oct 1980, aged 86

BEAUPRE, Eugenie (Guerette) - widow of Ulric; d Bridgeport, CT, 8 Feb 1982

BEAUPRE, Gladys - widow of John Shannon; d Middletown, CT, 17 Dec 1980, aged 80

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BEAUPRE, Roland E - hus of Anna (Yansko); d New Britain, Ct, 5 Dec 1982, aged 67
BEAUREGARD, Mary G - widow of George J; d Vernon, Ct, 8 Sep 1979, aged 79
BEAUREGARD, Jules J - hus of Cecile (Dutil); d New London, Ct, 1983,
aged 71
BEAUREGARD, Rosario H - hus of Rita (Rouselle); d Enfield, Ct, 21 Aug 1980
BEAUSOLEIL, Conrad A - hus of Beatrice (Duquette); son of Henry & Alma (Menard);
d Putnam, Ct, 9 Dec 1982, aged 73
BEAUSOLEIL, Esther (Weingart) - wife of Lionel; dau of late Charles & Georgiana
(Bouns); d Southington, Ct, 12 Jan 1982, aged 63
BEAUVAIS, Adelard A - widower of Beatrice (Bessette); d East Hartford, Ct,
29 Aug 1981, aged 70
BEDARD, Armand J - d Hartford, Ct, 17 Feb 1979, aged 60
BEDARD, Christine (Rentsch) - widow of Henry A; dau of late Frank & Eliza
(Nungasser); d Hartford, Ct, 12 Nov 1982
BEDARD, Mederic J - hus of Catherine (Sachse); d Vernon, Ct, 26 Feb 1979, aged 63
BELAIR, Julia (Dubinsky) - wife of Armand A; d Hartford, Ct, 13 Apr 1982, aged 62
BELAND, Eva (Rondeau) - wife of John J; dau of Alfred & Amanda (Monette);
d Bristol, Ct, 6 May 1981, aged 84
BELANGER, Beverly (Spiehl) - dau of William & Leona (Woodward) (of Hebron, Ct);
d Hartford, Ct, 7 Sep 1979, aged 47
BELANGER, Eva (Latendresse) - d Enfield, Ct, 16 Mar 1980, aged 67
BELANGER, Flora (St Laurent) - wife of Leo J; d East Hartford, Ct, 6 Jan 1982,
aged 76
BELANGER, Jeanne D (Belanger) - wife of Ralph C; step-dau of Marie Louise
Belanger (of Ste Foye, PQ, Canada); d Hartford, Ct, 15 Jul 1982
BELANGER, Joseph E - widower of Regina (Boutet); d Hartford, Ct, 23 Nov 1982
BELANGER, Lottie (Poharcyk) - wife of J Herve; d Hartford, Ct, 21 Jan 1982,
aged 67
BELANGER, Ourin - hus of Beatrice (LeClair); d Rockville, Ct, 3 Mar 1983, aged 62
BELANGER, Theresa - wife of Charles Casale; d West Hartford, Ct, 9 Feb 1979,
aged 49
BELCOURT, Joseph P - hus of Ella (Trudeau); son of late Joseph; d South Meriden,
Ct, 24 Dec 1981, aged 81
BELCOURT, Madeline (Steele) - wife of Lawrence J; dau of late William H & Mary
(Ryan); d Meriden, Ct, 18 Mar 1982, aged 78
BELHUMEUR, Waldo O - hus of Lucienne (Coutu); d Manchester, Ct, 12 Jul 1982,
aged 76
BELISLE, Yvonne R - wife of John D Burns; d Norwich, Ct, 19 Nov 1981
BELLE-ISLE, Eva (Gagnon) - widow of Pamphile; d East Hartford, Ct, 17 Mar 1982,
aged 83
BELLINGER, Ann E (Nelson) - widow of Robert D; d New Britain, Ct, 28 Aug 1979,
aged 80
BELLIVEAU, Clarence L - hus of Adele (LeBlanc); d Hartford, Ct, 4 Aug 1982,
aged 83
BELLIVEAU, Gerald J - hus of late Flora (Robichaud); d Manchester, Ct,
27 Oct 1982, aged 68
BELLIVEAU, Marie (Provost) - wife of Arthur; d New Britain, Ct, 9 Mar 1983,
aged 77
BELLIVEAU, Paul Louis - hus of Elodie (Gauvin); d Hartford, Ct, 16 Mar 1983
BELLVILLE, Mary Olive - wife of John A Bowers; d Hartford, Ct 21 Apr 1982
BELUE, Carolyn (Oberst) - wife of Robin A; dau of E Ernest & Jean (Schorer);
d Hamden, Ct, 29 Jun 1982, aged 32 (victim of auto/truck accident)
BENARD, Arthur W - d Hartford, Ct, 9 Nov 1982, aged 90

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BENARD, Erwin J - widower of Helen (Gleason); son of late Alfred & Martha (Dodace); d Meriden, Ct, 4 Aug 1981, aged 55

BENARD, Eva M - wife of Bernard Studenski; dau of late Joseph & Rose (Simons); d Meriden, Ct, 9 Mar 1982, aged 76

BENARD, George F - hus of Elizabeth (Honce); d Hartford, Ct, 22 Oct 1981, aged 78

BENARD, Victoria - widow of William A Becker; d Windsor, Ct, 15 Nov 1982, aged 90

BENOIT, Adela M - widow of Arthur Adam; d Hartford, Ct, 16 Nov 1982, aged 77

BENOIT, Diana - widow of J V Adelbert Parr; d Hartford, Ct, 7 Mar 1982, aged 72

BENOIT, Gene V - hus of Carrie (Carpenter); d Meriden, Ct, 14 Jun 1982, aged 62

BENOIT, Gessner K - hus of Alice (Farren); d North Haven, Ct, 24 Dec 1981

BENOIT, Joseph V - hus of Glenna; d Stafford, Ct, 10 Jul 1981, aged 91

BERGERON, Albert W - hus of Marie (Roderick); d Hartford, Ct, 1 Mar 1982, aged 52

BERGERON, Juliette - wife of Royal Wight; dau of Joseph & Lillian; d Groton, Ct, 27 Feb 1983, aged 75

BERGERON, Steven Anthony - son of Antonio & Socorro (Ruiz); d Hartford, Ct, 31 Jul 1979, aged 18 (car accident)

BERNARD, Lillian - widow of Leon C Osborne Sr; dau of late George & Mabel (Collett); d New Haven, Ct, 2 Oct 1982, aged 67

BERNARD, Louise B - widow of Theodore D Sofield; d New Haven, Ct, 3 Apr 1982

BERNARD, Sister Mary Alphonsine - dau of late Eleazar & Alphonsine (Rousseau); d West Hartford, Ct, 11 Feb 1983

BERNARD, Rose (Dumas) - wife of Aurel; d Hartford, Ct, 12 Jul 1981, aged 66

BERNARD, Serge Christian - son of Martial G & Gilberte (Castonguay), d Farmington, Ct, 4 Jul 1981, aged 19

BERNIER, Alice O - widow of Peter R Vlake; dau of late Euclide & Cordelia (LaPalme); d New Haven, Ct, 21 Feb 1982, aged 80

BERNIER, Corinne (LeBlanc) - wife of Henry O; dau of late Cyril & Mariann (Meunier); d Waterbury, Ct, 4 Feb 1982, aged 64

BERNIER, Emile L - d Hartford, Ct, 16 Sep 1979, aged 87

BERNIER, Florence (Lord) - wife of Arthur; dau of late Arthur & Marie (Bailard); d Meriden, Ct, 14 Jul 1982

BERNIER, Irene - widow of Nicholas Z Jones; d Wallingford, Ct, 27 Dec 1981, aged 82

BERNIER, Linda E (Matos) - dau of Ramon & Maria (Colon); d Cheshire, Ct, 27 Feb 1982, aged 27 (auto accident)

BERNIER, Patricia (Heenan) - wife of Joachim; dau of Mary (Richard), d Hartford, Ct, 14 Jul 1981, aged 55

BERNIER, Roland L - son of late Louis & Eva (Rivard); d Hartford, Ct, 21 Apr 1981, aged 56

BERNIER, Valeria (Pitt) - widow of Roland J; d New Britain, Ct, 12 Aug 1982, aged 81

BERON, Mary - widow of Elexis (sic); d Rockville, Ct, 6 Nov 1982, aged 86

BERRIAULT, ALDIE P - hus of Clarabelle (Reynolds); d Staffordville, Ct, 3 Feb 1982, aged 65

BERRY, Beatrice - widow of Alfred T Rehnberg Sr; d Ellington, Ct, 25 Feb 1982, aged 74

BERTHIAUME, Beatrice M (Giguere) - wife of Leopold L; dau of Leopold & Elida (Cote); d Hartford, Ct, 16 Feb 1983, aged 64

BERTOLETTE, Katharine (Schweyer) - widow of Norman B; d West Hartford, Ct, 20 Oct 1979, aged 84

BERTRAND, Estelle R (Ouellette) - wife of Robert F; d Hartford, Ct, 29 Nov 1981, aged 54

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BERTRAND, John J - hus of Marion; d Greenwich, Ct, 5 Mar 1982, aged 76
BERUBE, Aurora B - wife of Vincent E Karwoski; dau of late Paul & Sarah (Bellanger); d Hartford, Ct, 30 Jun 1981, aged 67
BERUBE, Marjorie M - marriage name Coleman; d Enfield, Ct, 22 Oct 1982, aged 75
BERUBE, Napoleon J - d Hartford, Ct, 1 Feb 1981
BERUBE, Rachael (Pepin) - wife of Bernard J; d Hartford, Ct, 4 Jul 1981, aged 64
BERUBE, Thomas H - son of Henry & Germaine (Boucher); d Hartford, Ct, 1 Oct 1981, aged 30
BESSE, Marie - widow of William Battey; d Essex, Ct, 17 May 1981, aged 91
BESSETTE, Azarias L - widower of Rosa; d Essex, Ct, 25 May 1981, aged 92
BESSETTE, Christina (Lynagh) - widow of Adrian; d West Willington, Ct, 22 Nov 1981, aged 73
BESSETTE, Harriet (Minkwitz) - widow of Arthur E; dau of late Henry & Mary (Sturmer); d New Haven, Ct, 18 May 1982, aged 79
BESSETTE, Mary (Vincent) - widow of Herbert A; d Manchester, Ct, 25 Mar 1982, aged 88
BEVIER, Ethel (Callender) Phippeney - widow of Benjamin R Bevier & William A Phippeney; d Rockville, Ct, 24 Jun 1981, aged 91
BIBEAULT, Cea (Bordeleau) - d Hartford, Ct, 15 Aug 1981, aged 80
BIEU, Donald - son of Kenneth & Jennie (Nick); d Manchester, Ct, 3 Aug 1982, aged 35 (motorcycle accident)
BILODEAU, Bertha M (LaChapelle) - widow of Joseph F; d Hartford, Ct, 12 Jun 1981, aged 77
BIRON, Stephen G - reported missing 22 Feb 1982; last seen on 20 Feb 1982 at Riverview Restaurant & Lounge, Plainfield, Ct; pulled from Moosup River on 16 Apr 1982, aged 27 (State Police in Danielson, Ct, are investigating)
BISAILLON, Pauline A - wife of Harry M Pitts; d Hartford, Ct, 17 Jul 1982, aged 59
BISSELL, Wolcott Sage - hus of Louise (Starr); d Hartford, Ct, 10 Sep 1979, aged 75
BISSON, Norman D Sr - hus of Beatrice (Barber); d Newington, Ct, 4 Mar 1982, aged 62
BISSONETTE, Carole A - wife of Hans J Steffen; dau of Harold & Dorothy (Coons); d Southington, Ct, 17 Feb 1983, aged 31
BISSONNETTE, Roger - hus of Marie Jeanne (Gosselin); d Hartford, Ct, 3 Jun 1982, aged 76
BLAIN, Audrey May (Barrett) - wife of Leo E; d Hartford, Ct, 18 Feb 1980, aged 50
BLAIR, Lionel J - widower of Mary (Yuskavitch); d Windsor, Ct, 2 Apr 1982, aged 74
BLANCHARD, Harold D - hus of Dorothy (Hardy); d New Britain, Ct, 4 Feb 1982, aged 64
BLANCHARD, Julia - dau of late Arthur N & Julia (Buckley); d Meriden, Ct, 28 Feb 1982, aged 87
BLANCHARD, Laura - marriage name Davis; d Rockville, Ct, 27 Oct 1982, aged 96
BLANCHARD, Marie Louise (Theroux) - widow of Louis; d Manchester, Ct, 16 May 1982, aged 82
BLANCHARD, Reverend Michael F - son of late Charles T & Bridget (Tomkins); d Stamford, Ct, 3 Jun 1982, aged 70
BLANCHARD, Stanley A - d Granby, Ct, 27 Aug 1981
BLANCHETTE, Albina E - d Waterford, Ct, 4 Sep 1982, aged 96
BLANCHETTE, Leo Lionel - son of late William & Delphine (Arpin); d Groton, Ct, 19 Dec 1982, aged 78
BLANCHETTE, Robert J - hus of Lillian (Buchholz); d New Britain, Ct, 15 Apr 1982, aged 58

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BLANCHETTE, Roland Joseph - hus of Ruby (King); d Hartford, Ct, 15 Apr 1982, aged 60

BLINN, Leo B - d Newington, Ct, 5 Mar 1982, aged 76

BLOISE, Josephine - widow of Antonio D'Agostino; d East Hartford, Ct, 22 Jul 1979, aged 82

BLOISE, Mary (Marcketti) - d Hartford, Ct, 6 Apr 1981

BLONDIN, Georgiana W - widow of Cyril Blondin; d New Haven, Ct, 25 Sep 1982

BLOUIN, Margaret (Myers) - widow of Gerald; dau of late Richard & Susan (White); d Wallingford, Ct, 5 Jul 1981, aged 97

BOGUE, Robert O - hus of May E (Peterson); son of Linwood W & Alice (Pritchard); d Cromwell, Ct, 4 Sep 1981, aged 60

BOISCLAIR, Jean Paul Sr - hus of Ruth (Anderson); son of Leona (Villandry); d Granby, Ct, 16 May 1982, aged 58 (motorcycle accident)

BOISSE, Marie Emma (Vigeant) - widow of Adolphis; dau of late Emile; d New London, Ct, 17 Nov 1982, aged 80

BOISSEAU, Marion L - widow of Paul R Boisseau; d Hartford, Ct, 13 Nov 1981, aged 59

BOISSEAU, Roger J - hus of Mary M (Drohan); d Rockville, Ct, 4 Jul 1981, aged 67

BOISVERT, Leo E - d Hartford, Ct, 13 Feb 1982, aged 64

BOLDUC, Alfred J - widower of Cecelia (Conley); d Manchester, Ct, 13 Jun 1982, aged 77 years, 11 months

BOLDUC, Armand E - hus of Madeleine (Letourneau); d Hartford, Ct, 6 Jun 1981, aged 63

BOLDUC, Doris M (Lessard) - wife of Leo J; dau of Marie (Bourgoing)(sic); d Bristol, Ct, 18 Nov 1982, aged 49

BOLDUC, Fernande (Poulin) - wife of Mandoza; d Hartford, Ct, 21 Feb 1982, aged 68

BOLDUC, Marie-Ange (Philippon) - widow of Onesime; d Manchester, Ct, 17 Jan 1981, aged 71

BOMBARD, Mary E (Burns) - widow of Charles; dau of late Richard & Margaret (Laca); d Terryville, Ct, 23 Jun 1982, aged 82

BOMBARDIER, Albert E - hus of Harriett (Beaupre); d Hartford, Ct, 15 Apr 1981, aged 78

BOMBARDIER, Joseph E - d Manchester, Ct, 17 Aug 1980, aged 74

BONADIES, Francis T - hus of Frances (Schiavone), d Hartford, Ct, 22 Nov 1981, aged 69

BONENFANT, Mary (Betit) - widow of Alfred; d New Britain, Ct, 28 May 1982, aged 88

BONETT, Rose (Spaulding) - widow of Claude; d Windsor Locks, Ct, 14 May 1982, aged 63

BONIN, Carol A - wife of George Bonnin (sic); d Griswold, Ct, 2 Oct 1979, aged 23 (auto accident which also claimed her unborn child)

BONIN, Elzear G - d Hamden, Ct, 4 Dec 1981

BONNANFANT, Abbie (Blinn) - widow of William; d Willimantic, Ct, 29 Oct 1981, aged 78

BONNEAU, Collette Evelyn - wife of Joseph J G Litsermeyer; d Hartford, Ct, 9 Apr 1981, aged 59

BONNER, Blanche (Bostwick) - widow of Dr Clarence A MD; d Manchester, Ct, 6 Mar 1982, aged 91

BOUCHARD, Albert J - hus of Marie Mae (Cyr); son of Josephine Pelletier; d Hartford, Ct, 18 Nov 1982, aged 57

BOUCHARD, Bertha (Levesque) - d Hartford, Ct, 13 Dec 1981, aged 79

BOUCHARD, Darius J - d Enfield, Ct, 5 Jul 1981, aged 85

BOUCHARD, Dorothy - marriage name Tully; dau of Dorothy; d Hartford, Ct, 15 Sep 1980, aged 57

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BOUCHARD, Grace (Sears) - d Hartford, Ct, 23 Sep 1980, aged 78
BOUCHARD, Henry J - hus of Flora (Thibeault); d Hartford, Ct, 1 Apr 1981, aged 82
BOUCHER, Adrien G - widower of Albina (Jean); d West Hartford, Ct, 13 May 1982,
aged 86
BOUCHER, Dolor L - hus of Rose Anna (Laverdiere); d New Britain, Ct, 14 Nov
1981, aged 85
BOUCHER, Elise (Babineau) - widow of Octave; d Manchester, Ct, 25 Sep 1979,
aged 85
BOUCHER, Elsie (Helm) - widow of John A; d Rockville, Ct, 24 Dec 1981, aged 86
BOUCHER, Fernande - wife of Joseph Ernest Boucher; d Hartford, Ct, 17 Mar 1981,
aged 69
BOUCHER, Harold J - hus of Josephine (Michalski); son of late Adolph & Mabel
(Dontigney); d Meriden, Ct, 15 Sep 1981, aged 69
BOUCHER, Jacques A - hus of Corinne (Soucy); son of Annie (Beaulieu) & of late
Robert; d Farmington, Ct, 6 Apr 1981, aged 49
BOUCHER, Joseph V - d Griswold, Ct, 17 Jun 1980, aged 62 (auto accident)
BOUCHER, Josephine - wife of John P McCarthy; d Hartford, Ct, 3 Dec 1981, aged 81
BOUCHER, Mary - wife of Kenneth West; dau of Violet (Rivard)(Boucher) Guillmette
(of Manchester, NH) & of late George; d Bristol, Ct, 1 Jun 1982, age 50
BOUCHER, Minnie Louise (Durr) - wife of Eugene J; dau of late George & Mary
(Lang); d Norwichtown Convalescent Home, Ct, 8 Jan 1983, aged 87
BOUCHER, Philias Sr - hus of Vezina (Leger); d West Hartford, Ct, 15 Aug 1981,
aged 74
BOUCHER, Wilfred J - d Vernon, Ct, 12 Nov 1980, aged 88
BOUCHIE, Maude - d New London, Ct, 21 Jan 83, aged 85 (stricken in her car)
BOUDREAU, Arthur J Sr - widower of Mildred A; d Hartford, Ct, 29 Oct 1982,
aged 73
BOUDREAU, Elsie E (Sanders) - widow of Joseph P; d Hartford, Ct, 14 Nov 1982,
aged 71
BOUDREAU, Louis A - hus of Stephanie (Kos); d West Hartford, Ct, 11 Mar 1982,
aged 68
BOUDREAU, Mary Elizabeth - wife of Arthur R Boudreau; d Stafford, Ct, 8 Dec
1982, aged 48
BOUDREAU, Sister Mary George, S J - d West Hartford, Ct, 27 Aug 1982
BOUDREAU, Mildred (Girard) - wife of Arthur J; d Hartford, Ct, 27 Oct 1981,
aged 68
BOUDREUX, Daniel M - son of Renee (Sacret)(of Windsor, Ct); d Hartford, Ct,
27 Aug 1981, aged 33 (see father Wilfrid, below)
BOUDREUX, Wilfrid - hus of Renee (Sacret); son of Rose (of Chicago, IL);
d Farmington, Ct, 18 Apr 1981, aged 56 (see son Daniel M, above)
BOUFFARD, Alexander J - hus of Ednamae (Sassano); d Hartford, Ct, 25 Dec 1978,
aged 60
BOULAIS, Albert J - hus of Emily (Satti); d Hartford, Ct, 12 Jul 1980, aged 75
BOULANGER, Hector G - hus of Merilda (Beaudin); d Vernon, Ct, 12 Aug 1981,
aged 86
BOULANGER, Mark C - son of Edward & Lorraine; d Hartford, Ct, 3 Jun 1981, aged
20 (bicycling accident)
BOULAY, Elaine (Morrow) - wife of Marcel C; d Hartford, Ct, 27 Jul 1982, aged 64
BOULE, Rose - wife of late William Cavanaugh; d East Hampton, Ct, 22 Feb 1982,
aged 86
BOULET, Adrian "Frenchy" - son of late Alexander & Adele (Charest); d Meriden,
Ct, 14 Oct 1982, aged 72

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BOULETTE, Eugene J - d Bloomfield, Ct, 17 Jun 1981, aged 60
BOULLI, Joseph Henry - son of Joseph & Rosalie (Duquette); d Winsted, Ct, 12 Apr 1981, aged 88
BOURDAGE, Mary Rose - d West Hartford, Ct, 3 Dec 1982, aged 91
BOURDEAU, Jean - widow of George W.Cook; d Hartford, Ct, 7 Apr 1981, aged 82

BOURGOIN, Gerald "Jiggs" - hus of Florence (Burger); d Newington, Ct, 1 Jan 1982, aged 58
BOURQUE, Joseph A - d Enfield, Ct, 5 Apr 1982, aged 77
BOURQUE, Louise (Jerome) - d Enfield, Ct, 23 Dec 1980, aged 59
BOURRET, Leonard J - hus of Marjorie (Urquhart); son of Dolor & Marie (Loiselle); d Norwich, Ct, 29 Mar 1981, aged 61
BOURRET, Lucien - hus of Irene (Laverdiere); d Hartford, Ct, 19 Sep 1981, aged 68
BOUSHAY, Ruth - widow of Charles H. Bracken; dau of late George & Margaret (Jeffers); d Milford, Ct, 15 Apr 1981
BOUTEILLER, Lucy (Wilmot) - widow of Earle K; d West Hartford, Ct, 24 Jul 1979
BOUTHETTE, Alphonse - hus of Beatrice (DeForge); d Stafford, Ct, 20 Dec 1980, aged 82
BOUTHILLER, Leon - d Newington, Ct, 9 Nov 1981, aged 83
BOUTILLIER, Frieda C (Rehm) - widow of Elwood C; d Wethersfield, Ct, 7 Nov 1982, aged 89
BOUTIN, Gerard "Jerry" Armand - hus of Mildred (Guthrie); d Enfield, Ct, 17 Jan 1982, aged 57
BOUTIN, Philippe E Sr - hus of Irene (Beaulieu); d Hartford, Ct, 7 Oct 1979
BOUTON, Lucille - widow of Kenneth W Hills; d West Hartford, Ct, 8 Apr 1982, aged 73
BOUTOTE, Romeo - widower of Ludivine (Michaud); d New Britain, Ct, 10 Aug 1982, aged 76
BOUVIER, Alice L (Perkins) - widow of Saul Samuel; dau of late George & Ellen (Hodge); d Cromwell, Ct, 13 Dec 1981, aged 98
BOVEE, Barton (The Reverend) - hus of Anna (Allen); d Newington, Ct, 14 Jan 1982, aged 81
BOYER, Randy K - d Hartford, Ct, 1 Jun 1982, aged 21 (motorcycle accident)
BRAGUIN, Janet (Chatfield-Taylor) - wife of Simeon; d Branford, Ct, 12 Feb 1983
BRAINARD, Norma - marriage name Cook; dau of Normand (of Windsor, Ct); d Vernon, Ct, 8 Nov 1979, aged 62
BRANCHE, Josephine - d Hartford, Ct, 11 Oct 1981, aged 86 (has son Clyde L Thompson & dau Miss Helen T Hall)
BRAULT, Elizabeth (Keane) - d Hartford, Ct, 10 Nov 1981, aged 83
BRAULT, George H Jr - hus of Dorothy (Streeter); son of Helen (Ellis); d Middletown, Ct, 20 Aug 1982, aged 63
BRAULT, Marc - hus of Germaine (Bonin); d Vernon, Ct, 27 May 1981, aged 55
BRAULT, Rheta - widow of Paul V Wright; d Hartford, Ct, 18 Mar 1981, aged 60
BREAULT, Aurore - wife of Louis Blain; d Hartford, Ct, 5 Sep 1981, aged 79
BREAULT, Margaret - wife of Thomas J Derby Sr; dau of Atty Albert E Brault (of Thurmont, Md) & late Margaret (Higgins); d Hartford, Ct, 21 Sep 1979, aged 47
BREAULT, Rose - widow of Francis B McHugh; d Windsor, Ct, 23 Feb 1983, aged 82
BRERETON, J Michael - hus of Bonnie (Gould); son of Francis & Margaret (Barker); d New Haven, Ct, 6 Aug 1981, aged 45
BRETON, Adrien A - hus of Anne (Thibodeau); d Hartford, Ct, 3 Jul 1982, aged 67
BRETON, Ernestine (D'arveau) - widow of Telesphore; d Hartford, Ct, 14 Aug 1981, aged 97

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BRETON, George - widower of Rose (Alpin); d Hartford, Ct, 22 Jan 1982, aged 79
BRETON, Louis P - hus of Germaine (Caron); d Manchester, Ct, 23 Nov 1981, aged 76
BREYETTE, Lee - son of late Eric L & Sarah (Trombley); d Meriden, Ct, 18 Jul 1982, aged 89
BRIEN, Claire - widow of Irving J Mournighan; dau of Yvonne (Dussault) (of Salinas, CA); d Windsor Locks, Ct, 14 Aug 1981, aged 52
BRINDAMOUR, Eva R - wife of Henry J Lowe; d Newington, Ct, 19 Nov 1981, aged 78
BRISBOIS, Marion F (Mason) - widow of John J; d Enfield, Ct, 7 Jan 1982, aged 80
BRISEBOIS, Margaret K (O'Connor) - widow of Joseph; d West Hartford, Ct, 29 Jan 1982
BRISEBOIS, Marion F (Mason) - (see BRISBOIS above)
BRISSON, Dora (Menard) - widow of Frederick; d Stafford Springs, Ct, 4 Sep 1981, aged 79
BRITTON, Joan (Chatterton) - wife of Henry Berry; d Hartford, Ct, 3 Dec 1981, aged 56

BRODEUR, Coranna - widow of Peter J Connerton; d Hartford, Ct, 12 Apr 1982 aged 93
BRODEUR, Lillian (Whiting) - widow of Francis U; d Glastonbury, Ct, 9 Sep 1979
BRODEUR, Marcel J - hus of Cecile (Julien); d Hartford, Ct, 7 Oct 1982, aged 62
BROSSEAU, Alphonse E (Jeff) - hus of Leona; d Meriden, Ct, 11 Sep 1982, aged 88
BROUILLARD, Margaret (Egan) - widow of Joseph A; dau of late Patrick & Mary (White); d Farmington, Ct, 20 May 1982
BROUILLETTE, Mary B - widow of Alcide Brouillette; d Hartford, Ct, 24 Dec 1981
BROUSSEAU, Florette - wife of Edward Brousseau; dau of late Jerome & Amma (Tabarge) Lemelen; d Hartford, Ct, 17 May 1981, aged 52
BROUSSEAU, Joseph Romeo - widower of Yvonne (Demers); d New Britain, Ct, 15 Mar 1982, aged 81
BROUSSEAU, Linda (Longley) - wife of Joseph; dau of Evelyn (Domine) Lowell (of Hartford, Ct); d Hartford, Ct, 19 Feb 1982, aged 33

BROUSSEAU, Roland W - hus of Isobel (Pendergast); d Hartford, Ct, 23 Apr 1982
BROZIE, Catherine (Wactowski) - wife of Wilbert E; dau of late John & Anna R (Dietz); d Branford, Ct, 3 Apr 1982, aged 77
BRULARD, Carl W - hus of Juanita (Freeman); son of Valery & Mabel (McIntosh); d Middletown, Ct, 13 Feb 1982, aged 62
BRULE, Eva (de Blois) - d Rocky Hill, Ct, 11 Jan 1980
BRUNDRETT, Arthur James - son of Marion (Harwley); d Manchester, Ct, 23 Oct 1981, aged 58
BRUNEAU, Beatrice A - marriage name Flynt; dau of late Louis & Eugenie (Chartier); d Windsor Locks, Ct, 1 Oct 1982, aged 64
BRUNELL, Leo A Sr - hus of Mabel (Smallman); d New Haven, Ct, 18 Jan 1979, aged 80
BRUNELLE, Arthur - hus of Josephine (Letourneau); d Hartford, Ct, 12 Mar 1979, aged 92
BRUNELLE, Shirley - wife of George J Bonadies; d East Hartford, Ct, 14 Jan 1982, aged 56
BUDREAU, John W - hus of Shirley (Dube); son of Mary (Watson) & late Harold Adams; d Torrington, Ct, 31 Aug 1981, aged 57
BURBAGE, Paul H Jr - hus of Helen (Birkenmeier); d Springfield, Mass, 19 Oct 1981, aged 57
BURDETTE, Samuel F - widower of Mae (Leiber); d Meriden, Ct, 8 Apr 1981, aged 83
BURRELL, Francenia B - d Stafford, Ct, 18 Nov 1980, aged 86
BUSHEY, Richard C - hus of Lillian (Pace); d Newington, Ct, 14 Dec 1982, aged 70

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BUSHEY, Wilfred - widower of Sophie (Bass); d Hartford, Ct, 25 Jun 1981, aged 74
BUSIERE, Dorothy (Sailer) - widow of Frederick F Sr; d Hartford, Ct, 8 Jul 1982,
aged 66

BUSSE, William H - hus of Mary (Baker); d Stafford, Ct, 31 Dec 1981, aged 76
BUSSIÈRE, Annette (Jasmin) - wife of Joseph R; d Rockville, Ct, 7 Sep 1979,
aged 54



Member Queries

1. BIRON - seeking members of this family who were born in Canada ca. 1835. Traced their immigration from France via Tanguay to ca. 1780 in Quebec. Now trying to extend the research from that point within Quebec province. Please contact Shirley Beron (#113).

2. BISHOP, Josephine - born at Bozrahville, Ct., on 17 Aug 1855. Father, Henri BISHOP, born in Canada; mother's name unknown. Henri not listed in 1850 or 1860 federal censuses of Connecticut. Seeking Christian name and maiden name of Henri's wife plus the couple's place and date of marriage. Please contact Thomas Beron (#113).

BOUCHARD, Ignace - Refer to Query No. 10 on next page.

3. CHARETTE Family Genealogy - published by Frère Jean Benoit Charette in 1958. I'm interested in purchasing this two-volume set. Please contact Ray Thomas (#69).

4. CHORET, Mathieu and Sebastienne VEILLON - married at Ste. Marguerite in La Rochelle, France, on 4 Mar 1647. Seeking data on any and all descendants of this couple. Please contact Ray Thomas (#69).

5. CORBEIL, Charles and Cecelia GOGUET - married at Longueuil, Quebec, on 4 Nov 1823. Their daughter Matilda CORBEIL married Pierre SANTO (ST. ONGE), son of Pierre and Adelaide (?) SANTO (ST. ONGE). Urgently need date and place of marriage of Matilda and Pierre in order to trace the SANTO (ST. ONGE) ancestry. Matilda (CORBEIL) SANTO (ST. ONGE) died at Warren, Mass., on 18 Apr 1903. Pierre died there on 30 Aug 1904. Please contact Rosalyn J. Jacobik (#72).

CORRIVEAU, Angelique - Refer to Query No. 10 on next page.

6. DUMAS, Francois Xavier and Emelie ST. GEORGES-LA PORTE - seeking record of their marriage (they're my great-great-grandparents) ca. 1850-1860, probably in Quebec. Their children were baptized at Notre Dame de Quebec and St. Henri des Tanneries during the 1860s and 1870s. This couple's daughter, Delphine DUMAS (my great-grandmother), married Joseph Dideace RAYMOND at St. Joseph de Montreal in Nov 1881. Please contact Ann Lynette Cavanagh (#33).

GOGUET, Cecelia - Refer to Query No. 5 above.

7. LEMAY, Narcisse and Olive PETERS (or ST. PIERRE) - seeking Aug 1855 marriage record of this couple. Possibly married at St. Anne's in Quebec? Please contact Henri Carrier (#1).

NORMANDIN, Delphine - Refer to Query No. 9 on next page.

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8. OUELLET, Noel and Josie PELLETIER - seeking ca. 1860 Quebec marriage record of this couple. Please contact Henri Carrier (#1).

PELLETIER, Josie - Refer to Query No. 8 above.

PETERS (or ST. PIERRE), Olive - Refer to Query No. 7 on preceding page.

RAYMOND, Joseph Didace - Refer to Query No. 6 on preceding page.

RINKIN, Marguerite - Refer to Query No. 10 below.

9. ST. GEORGES, Charles and Delphine NORMANDIN - seeking 1860s-1870s (?) marriage record of this couple, probably in Quebec. Charles is thought to be the brother of Emelie ST. GEORGES-LA PORTE (Query No. 6 on preceding page). Please contact Ann Lynette Cavanagh (#33).

ST. GEORGES-LA PORTE, Emelie - Refer to Query No. 6 on preceding page.

ST. ONGE (SANTO), Pierre - Refer to Query No. 5 on preceding page.

ST. PIERRE (or PETERS), Olive - Refer to Query No. 7 on preceding page.

SANTO (ST. ONGE), Pierre - Refer to Query No. 5 on preceding page.

VEILLON, Sebastienne - Refer to Query No. 4 on preceding page.

10. ZAUSTE (or ZORT), Christian Christophe - husband of Marguerite RINKIN. Seeking date and place of marriage in order to trace this family line. Couple had three children; one of whom, Angelique ZAUSTE, married Ignace BOUCHARD in 1799 at Notre Dame Church, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. NOTE: Angelique ZAUSTE also was known at one time as Angelique CORRIVEAU. Please contact Sister Irene Fortin, D.H.S. (#89).

ZORT (or ZAUSTE), Christian Christophe - Refer to Query No. 10 above.

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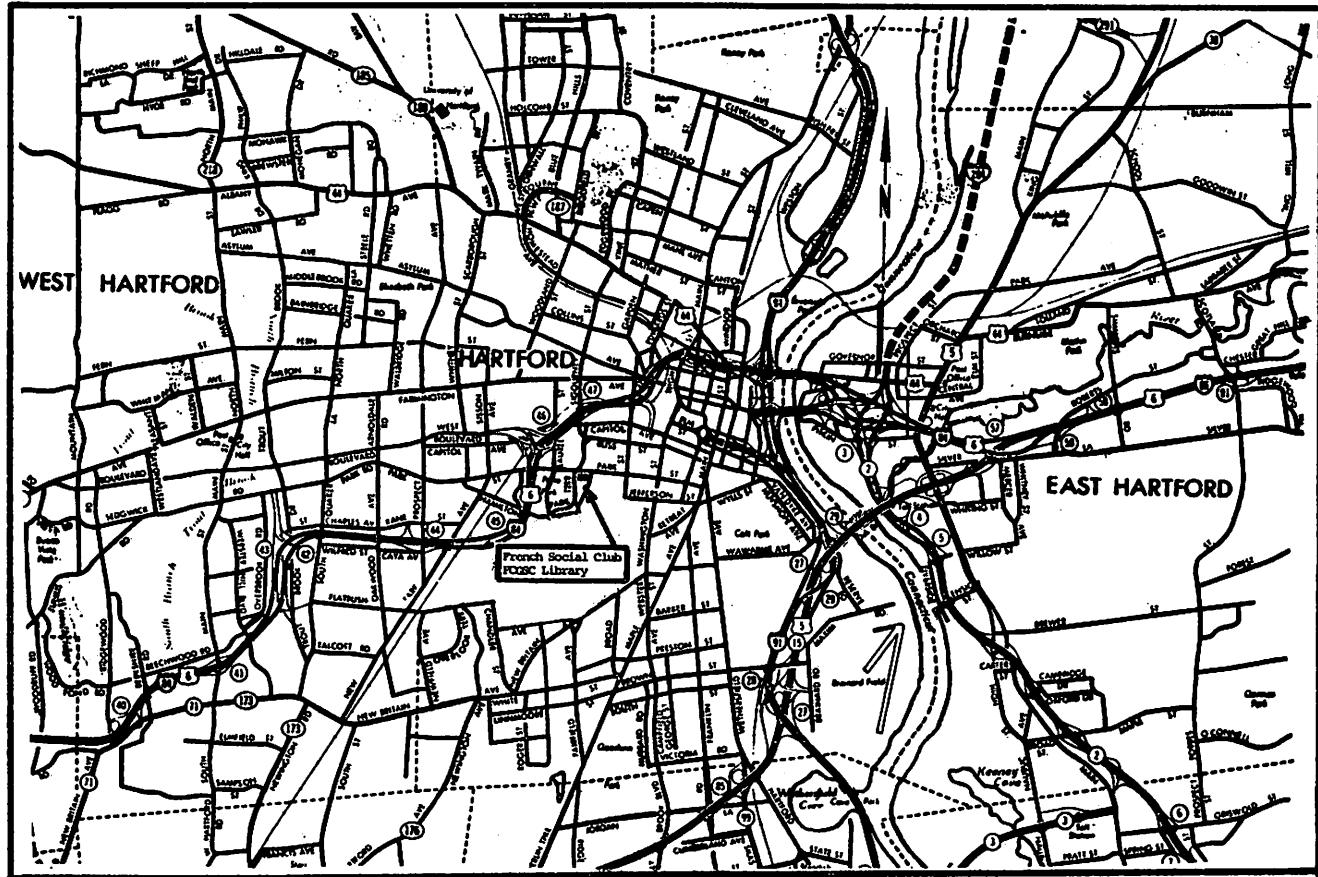
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Section 4: To Cooperate and provide aid to researchers.

Section 5: To establish and maintain a reference library and research center for the benefit of members.

Section 6: To publish bulletins periodically; to provide members with pertinent information concerning activities of the society and the decisions of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE III- Membership

Section 1: Eligibility to membership is open to any person, and upon payment of the membership dues and submission of the application for membership, one is considered a regular member.

Section 2: Classification- There shall be two (2) classes of membership- Regular and Student. Each member shall be a voting member. Student membership shall include any member in college and students will be assessed at one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) the regular membership fee.

Section 3: Duration- Membership shall be for one (1) year; the fiscal year beginning September 1st through August 31st of the following year.

Section 4: Privileges - All members in good standing shall be entitled to full privileges as provided by the society.

ARTICLE IV- Dues

The rate of assessment of dues shall be as minimal as possible commensurate with the financial obligations of the society and the scope of the services provided, when approved by the Board of Directors and presented at the annual business meeting for acceptance by the membership. There shall be no additional assessments made upon the membership. Voluntary contributions may be solicited when and if unusual circumstances are encountered.

CONSTITUTION- Cont.

ARTICLE V- Officers

This society shall have a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Executive Secretary, Recording Secretary. One person, including any of the directors hereinafter mentioned, may hold two (2) offices simultaneously, but only temporarily, until another appointment can be made. And this only in the event of an officers death, resignation, or incapacitation. The duties of each officer shall be as mentioned in the following sections:

Section 1: President- The President shall be chief executive officer of the society and of the Board of Directors. He/she may call any special meeting of the Board of Directors and shall have, subject to the advice and control of the directors, general charge of the business of the society. He/she shall preside over all annual, regular and special meetings of the society. He/she shall carry out such other duties as may be assigned by the Board of Directors.

Section 2: Vice-President- The Vice President shall perform such duties with the society as may be assigned to him/her by the president, or the Board of Directors. He/she shall also be vested with all the powers and shall perform the duties of the president in the event the president is unavailable for any reason.

Section 3: Treasurer- The Treasurer shall receive all monies, pay all bills of the society upon approval of the president and one executive officer, and shall render a detailed financial report at the annual meeting. He/she shall keep all necessary records pertaining to receipts, disbursements, and the balances on hand. And shall execute in the name of the society all certificates of membership.

Section 4: Executive Secretary- The Executive Secretary shall have the duties of handling all matters requiring correspondence pertaining to the society or its members. And shall execute with the president all contracts and instruments when necessary. And shall notify the membership three weeks prior to the general meetings, and will file all correspondence.

Section 5: Recording Secretary- The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings and will notify the Board of Directors two (2) weeks prior to all board meetings. He/she shall have custody of the minutes of the society and shall provide each board member with a copy of each meeting.

ARTICLE VI- Directors and Executive Board

Section 1: There shall be three (3) or more directors, as may be deemed necessary. The directors, with the officers previously mentioned in Article V, Sections 1,2,3,4 and 5, shall constitute the Board of Directors or the Executive Board.

Section 2: The regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be called at a place to be determined by the president. Special meetings may be called at any time on the order of the president, or on the order of any three (3) officers and directors.

Section 3: Notice of meetings, regular or special, of the Board of Directors, stating time and place, shall be mailed, or given in person to the members of the board, not later than two (2) weeks prior to the meeting. When all members of the board are present at any meeting, any business may be transacted without prior notice.

CONSTITUTION- Cont.

ARTICLE VI- Cont.

Section 4: Quorum- One more than half of the total number of officers and directors shall constitute a quorum at any meeting. An affirmative vote of a majority of those present in person shall be necessary to pass any resolution or to authorize any act for and by the society. When one person may be holding two (2) offices simultaneously, this shall count as two (2) for the purpose of a quorum, but such person shall be entitled to only one vote.

Section 5: Compensation- No member of the Board of Directors shall be entitled to salary, bonuses, or other renumeration for the services they perform while holding office on the Board of Directors. They may, however, be reimbursed for actual out-of-pocket expenses incurred as a result of performing some extra curricular duty which has been authorized by the board. Travel expenses to and from meetings are not subject to reimbursement.

ARTICLE VII- Meetings

Section 1: There shall be at least two (2) semi-annual meetings of the members of the society. One shall be in the spring of the year, at which time the membership will nominate and elect the officers and directors for the next fiscal year which begins in September. The other meeting will be held in the fall of the year and shall be the regular annual business meeting of the society. All meetings of the membership shall be held at a time and place to be determined by the Board of Directors.

Section 2: Notices of the semi-annual meetings shall be mailed to each member at least three (3) weeks prior to such meeting.

Section 3: Special meetings of the members of this society may be called and held at such time and place as may be determined by the president or a majority of the Board of Directors, when such a meeting may be deemed to be of vital importance to the membership. Notice of such meetings stating date, time and place, as well as purpose, shall be given in like manner as required notice for regular meetings.

Section 4: Quorum- At any meeting where the total membership had been notified, the quorum shall consist of those in attendance, in addition to a majority of the Board of Directors. A majority vote of those present, including directors, shall be necessary for the passage of any motion, or any act authorizing the involvement of the society.

Section 5: Elections- At the Spring meeting, the members shall nominate and elect, by ballot or a show of hands, a full slate of officers and directors. Such elected officers and directors shall hold office for one year beginning in September until a new election is held. Except for the Presidency, there shall be no restrictions as to the number of times a person may be elected as an officer or director. The President shall hold office no longer than two (2) successive years. Following a year out of office, he/she may be elected again. Nominations for the officers and directors shall be made from the floor at the time of the meeting. A majority vote of those in attendance shall be required for the election of any officer or director, or the slate as a whole.

Section 6: Vacancy- Whenever a vacancy occurs in any office, before the annual election, the post may be filled by a majority vote of the Board of Directors. A member, officer or director thus elected shall serve out the unexpired term, until the next election.

CONSTITUTION- Cont.

ARTICLE VII- Cont.

Section 7: Appointments- The Board of Directors shall have the authority to appoint a Librarian, Historian or any other functional position as may be deemed necessary. Persons appointed shall not be restricted to one year of service, but shall be in tenure at the discretion of the Board of Directors. Performance of duties of such position shall be without renumeration.

ARTICLE VIII- Amendments

The Constitution of this society or any portion of it, may be amended by two-thirds (2/3) vote of those present at any regular meeting. However, any member desirous of proposing an amendment or addition to the Constitution must inform in writing, to the proper person, what that change or amendment is. This must be done well in advance of any proposed meeting to allow the notice of such change to be mailed to the membership thirty (30) days prior to any meeting.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I- By-Laws

Section 1: By-laws may be added to, repealed or amended at any regular meeting of the society, provided that members have been mailed written notice of such changes thirty (30) days prior to such meeting. Any adoption, amendment or repeal shall require two-thirds (2/3) vote of the membership present.

ARTICLE II- Order of Business

The order of business at the annual business meeting shall be as stated in the following sections:

Section 1: Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Corrections, if any, and approval.

Section 2: Report of the Executive Secretary.

Section 3: Report of the Treasurer.

Section 4: Report of the President.

Section 5: Unfinished business.

Section 6: New business.

ARTICLE III- Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the society shall be from 1st September through 31st August of the following year.

ARTICLE IV- Property

The property of the society shall be as follows:

Section 1: Genealogical and Historical materials donated or acquired.

ARTICLE V- Donations, Bequests and Income

All sums received by the society as donations or bequests (unless otherwise prescribed by the donors or testators), all annual dues, may be applied to the current expenses of the society or added to the general funds of the society at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

BY-LAWS- Cont.

ARTICLE VI- Dissolution

In the event that it becomes necessary to dissolve this society, all genealogical and historical books and manuscripts acquired will be donated to the Connecticut State Library in Hartford, CT, and, therefore, would remain available to all researchers.

At a meeting of the FRENCH-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT, INC., held at East Hartford, CT, on Saturday, 23 January 1982, the Constitution and By-laws of this society, with prior notice given, were amended, presented to and subsequently approved by the unanimous vote of the membership present.



(Mrs.) Lorraine J. Harlow, Secretary

