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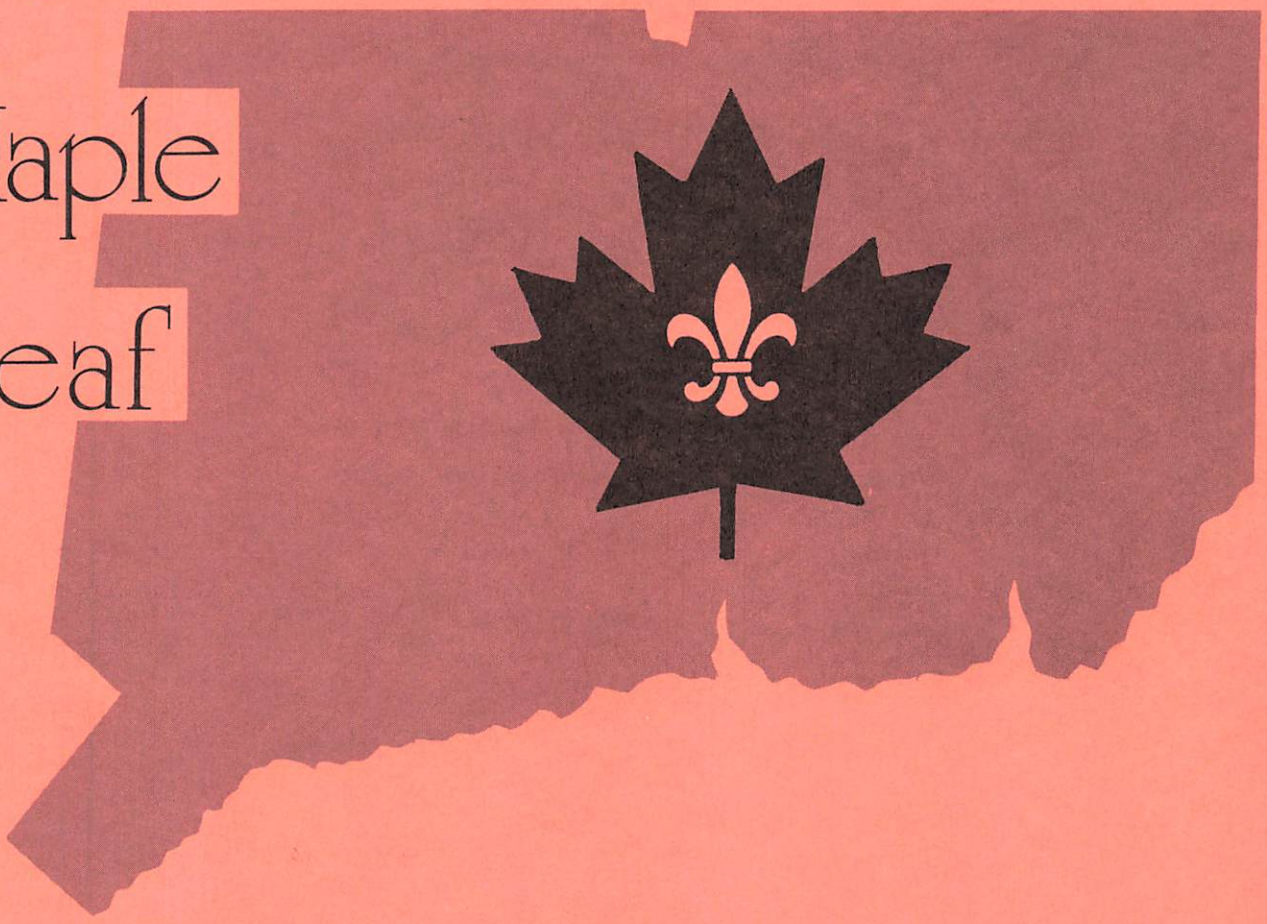

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Editor's Niche

Well, now...this is my last column and last appearance on CML's masthead as editor, folks. Beginning with the Winter '89 issue, Woodstock's own Sue Paquette (#369) takes over the helm of this magazine. Bonne chance, young lady! After six years and 13 editions of CONNECTICUT MAPLE LEAF, I look forward to retirement. Maybe I can finally get back to work on the Valois Family History & Genealogy--which, regrettably, has been in a state of hiatus for several years.

I'm very appreciative for the considerable assistance, over the years, of that small group of Society volunteers listed on the inside front cover under "Assistant Editors" and "Committee Members." Their singular contributions--Lee DeRagon's ongoing CML subject and surname indexes, Henri Carrier's translation prowess not to mention his continuing lists of Library donations and purchases, as well as Pat Lausier's publishing talent--helped make my editorship so much easier.

As for this particular issue of CML, you'll find some new article contributions by Society members. Paul Keroack (#157), of New Haven, came up with two submissions: "A New System of Geography," an extract providing an early 1800s look at Quebec and the Quebecois...plus a 1930s piece on Canada's first brewery which became, successively, a military prison and Intendant's Palace.

Rosalyn Lachapelle (#72), of Voluntown, was nice enough to furnish a listing of Franco marriages from that northeastern community for the period 1868 thru 1900. My favorite Oklahoman-and-frequent-Library-donor, cousin Therese Valois Grego (#435), of Tulsa, turned up with a helpful research tool in the form of an article on Woonsocket's Mallet Library.

In addition, Paul Veillette (#161), of East Chatham, N.Y., submitted a provocative item entitled, "English Blood in French Veins." The infusion came via English captives in the French & Indian Wars period. You'll also enjoy the third installment from Philip Hebert (#284), of Southbridge, Mass., that continues his Hebert Acadian Collection saga on the French Neutrals in Connecticut.

The Christian brothers of Louisville, Kentucky, Father George and Richard (#458), are aboard once again with the third installment of their meticulously researched genealogy. President Lee DeRagon (#8), of West Hartford, has produced Part XI of that long-running 1900 Federal Census of Connecticut. Surely this should qualify you for a mention in the Guinness Book of World Records, Lee. Finally, Father Albert Goulet (#258), of Southbridge, Mass., presents more Franco histories from his extensive collection of published newspaper articles.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - DECEMBER 1988 TO MAY 1989

Saturday, March 18, 1989 - Due to the non-appearance of our featured speaker, President DeRagon concentrated on various Society matters as discussion topics. He announced that classes for volunteer Assistant Librarians had commenced on Friday, February 24. The two-hour evening classes, chaired by Chief Librarian Henri Carrier (#1), would run for four consecutive Friday evenings and anyone interested could still register.

Calendar of Events (Con't)

Henri noted that a welcome addition to the Library shelves was now available: volumes 31 thru 40 of Programme de recherche en demographe historique (PRDH--Research Program in Historical Demography). Father Albert Goulet (#258), of Southbridge, Mass., was the generous donor.

The February FCGSC Newsletter incorporated a handy calendar showing 1989 Meeting Dates and Library Holiday Closings.

Saturday, May 20, 1989 - Mrs. Emily Plourde, of Southampton, Mass., was featured speaker and gave an engrossing talk on French-Canadian History & Genealogy. A past contributor to CML, Emily is a retired civil engineering firm executive, grandmother, and homemaker who somehow has found time to matriculate as a full-time senior at Smith College in Northampton while completing a three-generational study of cultural change within a Franco-American family.

Chief Librarian Henri Carrier (#1), of Tolland, reported the addition of extensive Talbot family research material to the Library. This invaluable gift of marriage repertories, books, and cartons of research data belonged to the late charter member Real Talbot (#16), of Hartford, and was donated by his family.

Four Assistant Librarians recently graduated from Chief Librarian Carrier's "Genealogical Counselor" course and will begin applying their new FCGSC Library know-how on your behalf. President DeRagon's congratulations were conveyed to the foursome: Carolyn Jordan (#443), of Enfield, Paul Keroack (#157), of New Haven, Sue Paquette (#369), of Woodstock, and Charles Pelletier (#351), of Storrs.

Following the meeting,a book sale was held of duplicate marriage repertories as well as other surplus genealogical publications from Library shelves.

HISTORY OF CANADA'S FIRST BREWERY AND THE INTENDANT'S PALACE

by National Breweries, Ltd.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lest our readers draw an erroneous impression from the above, its original and lengthier title reads, "History of Canada's First Brewery, founded by Intendant Talon in 1668 under Charter of Louis XIV, and also of the Intendant's Palace in 1686, now Boswell Brewery." Paul Keroack (#157) thoughtfully furnished the aging pamphlet, containing both histories, which was published in Canada at some unknown date. J.V.

Introduction

There is not a spot in the old City of Quebec which is not historical ground. In this old City-romantic and chivalrous France has left an indelible imprint sealed by the heroism of discoverers and colonizers.

The City of Quebec is justly recognized as the cradle of civilization in the New World. It is more than three centuries old and some of its present buildings and monuments date back to the first days of the French colonial period. On the very spot where the Boswell's Brewery is built, there stood, first a Brewery in 1668, then a Palace in 1686.

A bronze tablet, embodying the historical data about this Brewery and the Palace has been placed by the Historical Society on the present building. It is reproduced on page eight of this booklet.

Canada's First Brewery

Jean Talon, the first intendant of New France, was appointed to the position on March 21st, 1665. Soon after his arrival in Quebec, Talon became greatly concerned by the harm which was being caused by the huge consumption of wine and brandy among the "settlers" and sought means to remedy the evil. His action was approved of by the most influential members of the Colony and in 1667 he wrote Colbert, General Comptroller of finances under the reign of Louis XIV, declaring his intention of building a Brewery.

The Minister approved the plan of erecting a brewery, not only on economic grounds, but because "the vice of drunkenness would thereafter cause no more scandal; by reason of the cold nature of Beer, the vapors thereof rarely deprived men of the use of judgment." Accordingly in 1668, Talon began the construction of a large brewery to the great satisfaction of the poorer colonists. Beer was brewed for the first time in the Spring of 1670.

The Brewery was called the "Brasserie du Roi" (King's Brewery) and was located on the banks of the St. Charles River at the foot of what is now known as "Palace Hill." The Brewery covered a considerable extent of ground and in the foundation seven vaults were constructed, the walls of which in some places are eight feet thick.

Although centuries have passed since the time of Talon, these vaults still exist. There are two large and five small vaults in a good state of

preservation, and in 1930 were thoroughly renovated by Boswell's Brewery and are now accessible to anyone interested in the historical side of old Quebec.

Military Prison - 1672

In 1672 Frontenac arrived at Quebec to commence his term as Governor of New France and shortly afterward converted the brewery into a Military prison.

Palace for the Intendants - 1686

Upon the foundations of the Brewery built by Talon in 1668, a Palace for the intendants of the French Colony was erected, in 1686 by Mr. De Meulles. It was called "Le Palais de l'Intendance." This district is still known in Quebec as the "Palais."

This structure, with repairs and additions, furnished not only a suitable mansion for the Intendant, but also offices and public meeting-rooms for the Sovereign Council, where the Council continued long to hold their sessions; it also contained courts of justice, vaults for the public archives and a jail for criminals. In connection with the Palace were the French Government stores, wherein were housed the supplies for the Colonists.

Intendant Francois Bigot - 1748-61

Francois Bigot was the twelfth of the intendants of France in the New World. He was extravagant to the extreme and accumulated a vast fortune, through his misdealings in the colony.

Recalled to France, after the conquest, he was brought before the Courts of the Realm in 1763 and was condemned to be confined in the Bastille, as a punishment for his misdeeds.

It was under Bigot's tenure of office, as intendant of New France (1748-1760) that the Palace had its period of greatest splendor. It was destroyed by fire in 1713 and reconstructed the following year; it was again damaged by fire in 1726 and 1727. It was finally destroyed in 1775 during the attack on Quebec by Arnold (the enigmatic general from New Haven, CT., who became America's first prominent traitor during the Revolutionary War--J.V.) and Montgomery, the Palace being held by troops under Arnold.

Numerous books have been written by well-known authors on Quebec in which Bigot and his doings at the Intendant's Palace largely figure.

Relics

During the numerous excavations of recent years, a great many relics have been unearthed, such as shells (14 inches diameter), grape shot, cannon balls (some of these are marked with a broad arrow, showing that they were used by the British against the Americans in the old Palace in 1775), bar shot, a

military bit, military buttons, Indian tomahawk (of green stone), octagon-shaped and square tiles, bayonets, sword blades, portion of chandelier, pike head and a large number of other interesting relics, which are now on view in one of the vaults, set apart for the purpose.

PETITION FILED AGAINST HALBERT'S INC.

On October 31, 1988, the U.S. Postal Service filed a petition against Sharon Taylor and Halbert's Inc., of Bath, Ohio, alleging breach of a consent agreement entered into in 1985. Specifically, the petition alleges that this company continues to misrepresent that the books it sells "consist primarily of the story of the particular family name listed in the solicitation."

As a result of the filing of the petition, the Postal Service Judicial Officer will make a decision whether to impound mail addressed to Halbert's until such time as there is a final agency decision in the matter.

In recent weeks, NGS members have sent in solicitation letters received from Halbert's, each of which is "signed" by a person with the same surname as that of the addressee and the book being offered for sale. This is a new practice on the part of Halbert's, similar to that used in the past by "Elizabeth Ross." Our collection of letters has been forwarded to the U.S.P.S. regional inspector in Philadelphia.

Halbert's offers for sale books with titles such as (Surname) Immigrants and Their New World Descendants, (Surname) Families Around the World, and The New World (Surname) Family Album and Complete Registry.

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1900 FEDERAL CENSUS OF CONNECTICUT (Con't)

by Lee DeRagon (#8), Assistant Editor

The eleventh installment of Franco-American genealogical data, from the 1900 federal census of Connecticut, can be found on succeeding pages. It is a continuation of the Plainfield, Windham County, listings that appeared in the Summer 1988 issue of CML.

Again, we apologize for any misspellings of French surnames. These were largely the work of 19th century Yankee census-takers.

Abbreviations used to identify the relationship of individuals to the head of a household are explained on the page preceding the census data. The extract itself furnishes you with the following useful information:

1. Individual's 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:).

5. Age of every person in the household ("1/12" = one month old, etc.)

6. Place of birth of each household member.

You can view the actual 1900 census by examining the copy on file at the State Library, 231 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, and at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth Street, Hartford.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE CENSUS

Relationships to head of households

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

CITIZENSHIP STATUS

A	Alien
NA	Naturalized
PA	First papers filed

WINDHAM COUNTY

PLAINFIELD

Senay			
Charles	H	25	Can
Ellen	W	25	MA
Alfred	S	3	RI
Endora	D	1	CT
Vancour			
Olive	H	49	Can
William	S	22	VT
Demase	D	11	CT
Verano			
Frank	H	43	Can
Salina	W	41	Can
Frank	S	20	Can
Philomene	DL	19	RI
Arsina	GD	6/12	CT
Sena	D	19	Can
Elvina	D	16	Can
Amis	D	15	MA
Aurore	D	13	MA
Ephram	S	10	Can
Phebe	D	5	RI
Amidos	S	4	CT
Rose E.	D	2	CT
Allard			
Anthony	H	42	Can
Ellen	W	41	Can
Anthony	S	20	CT
Alphonse	S	17	Can
Joseph	S	16	Can
Arthur	S	15	Can
Sylvio	S	13	Can
Yvonne	D	10	Can
Tanise	S	7	Can
Alma	D	5	Can
Henry	S	1	CT
Potvin			
John	H	40	Can
Virginnie	W	35	Can
Ansel	S	16	Can
Theodore	S	12	Can
Antonis	S	10	Can
Albert	S	8	Can
Valmore	S	3	CT
Emile	S	1	CT
Dragon			
Frederick	H	31	Can
Mary	W	31	RI
Robert	S	10	CT
Mary E.	D	6	CT
Ephram	S	7/12	CT
Lapearle			
Alphonse	H	37	Can
May	W	30	CT
Dora	D	10	CT
Eddie	S	7	CT
Alphonse	S	4	CT
Lora	D	2	CT
Lavilley			
William	H	50	Can
Adele	W	46	Can
Henry	S	16	CT
Rabideaux			
Joseph	H	34	Can
Clara	W	34	CT
John	S	16	MA
Euzebe	S	14	CT
Adrien	S	12	CT
Clara	D	4	CT
Latour			
Joseph	H	30	Can
Varieley	W	27	Can
Edna	D	5	CT
Henry J.	S	4	CT
Alpha	S	3	CT
Rose B.	D	1	CT
Aldei	S	6/12	CT
Turo			
Amos	H	45	Can
Floreda	W	45	Can
Lora	D	17	MA
Jennie	D	16	MA
Samuel	S	15	MA
Mary	D	14	MA
Amie	D	10	RI
Lizzie	D	9	RI
Blanche	D	7	CT

WINDHAM COUNTY

PLAINFIELD

Lafrenire			
Charles	H	21	CT
Nellie	W	22	RI
Frederick J.	S	11/12	CT
Lafrenire			
Frederick	H	52	Can
Mary	W	48	Can
Amede	S	27	CT
Diane	D	25	CT
Gustave	S	23	CT
Armand	S	18	CT
Moses	S	16	CT
Emile	S	14	CT
Yvonne	D	10	CT
Labanteur			
Joseph	H	33	MA
Rosa	W	34	Can
Rosa	D	4	CT
Tatro			
John P.	H	42	Can
Aurilla	W	40	Can
John P.	S	19	Can
Theodore	S	18	Can
Florida	D	16	Can
Arthur	S	14	Can
Medos	S	13	Can
Alphege	S	9	Can
Aldona	S	7	Can
Eva	D	3	RI
Mary	D	7/12	CT
Bissonette			
Philias	H	41	Can
Melvina	W	37	Can
Edmond	S	18	NH
Rosa	D	16	Can
Albertine	D	17	Can
Frank	S	14	Can
Amie	D	12	MI
Clara	D	11	Can
Alice	D	8	NH
Eva	D	6	NH
Neda	D	4	NH
Frederick	S	2	CT
Nellie	D	1	CT
St. Savior			
John	H	36	Can
Ellen	W	37	Can
Albina	D	14	CT
Benoit			
Joseph	H	45	Can
Louisa	W	40	Can
Joseph	S	19	CT
Eva	D	13	CT
Lora	D	9	CT
Lillie	D	8	CT
Rosa	D	1	CT
Magnon			
Joseph	H	22	CT
Evelina	W	20	Can
Joseph	S	2	RI
Evelina	D	6/12	RI
Duberque			
Arthur	H	23	Can
Rose	W	24	Can
Vertifeule			
Alvee	H	34	Can
Edwidge	W	35	Can
Oliver	S	17	MA
Eva	D	13	MA
Annie	D	11	MA
Odener	D	5	MA
Olavy	S	3	MA
Albina	D	1	CT
Potvin			
Joseph	H	52	Can
Selma	W	50	Can
George	S	17	CT
Angelina	D	13	CT
Irene	D	11	CT
Annette	D	9	CT
Nadeau, Peter	Bo	23	Can
Bouchard			
Joseph	H	55	Can
Rosa	W	44	Can
Delia	D	18	CT
Mina	D	16	CT

WINDHAM COUNTY

PLAINFIELD

Trudo			
Louise	H	65	Can
John	S	22	CT
Rosa	D	18	CT
Jollicour			
Exis	H	27	MA
Delia	W	25	Can
Florence	D	5	CT
Blanche	D	3	CT
Jandoin, Adeloin	Bo	44	Can
St. Peter, Henry	Bo	25	CT
Dano			
Alexander	H	43	Can
Lodina	W	37	Can
Joseph	S	19	CT
Mary L.	D	18	CT
Sussie	D	16	CT
Nancy	D	14	CT
Emma	D	11	CT
Henry	S	8	CT
Frank	S	4	CT
Tatreault			
Joseph	H	40	Can
Angelina	W	36	Can
Joseph	S	18	CT
Frederick	S	16	CT
John	S	14	CT
Ellen	D	14	CT
Charles	S	8	CT
Ernest	S	6	CT
Levelley			
Joseph	H	24	CT
Phebe	W	21	CT
Ambrose W.	S	8/12	CT
Caron			
Alfred	H	31	CT
Diana	W	32	RI
Jimmie	S	8	RI
Alfred	S	6	RI
Olive	D	5	RI
Victor	S	4	CT
Joseph	S	8/12	CT
Levelley			
Joseph	H	24	Can
Diana	W	24	Can
Albert	S	4	CT
Louis	S	2	CT
Joseph	S	1	CT
Vannose			
Desire	H	41	Can
Gustine	W	43	Can
Mary L.	D	19	Can
Melvina	D	18	Can
Georgiana	D	17	Can
Azilda	D	15	Can
Aldea	D	14	Can
Aurora	D	13	Can
Philias	S	11	Can
Adelas	S	9	Can
Norris	S	7	Can
Lora	D	5	Can
Dorilla	D	4	RI
Delia	D	2	RI
Pray			
Peter	H	54	MA
Lucy	W	44	Can
Emma	D	17	Can
Eddie	S	16	Can
Mary L.	D	14	Can
Lillie	D	10	Can
Wilfred	S	8	Can
Willie	S	4	Can
Munroe			
Henry	H	62	Can
Odile	W	52	Can
Antonio	S	23	CT
Napoleon	S	19	CT
Hormidos	S	16	CT
Joseph	S	14	CT
Ammie	D	13	CT
Arthur	S	11	CT
Cartier			
Jane	H	43	Can
Rosa	D	20	MA
Charlotte	D	18	Can
Alice	D	13	CT

WINDHAM COUNTY

PLAINFIELD

Bernard			
Felix	H	27	NY
Elise	W	26	Can
William	S	8	CT
Felix	S	7	CT
Frederick	S	6	CT
Frank	S	2	CT
Amie	D	8/12	CT
Peloquin			
Leon	H	40	Can
Elodie	W	39	Can
George	S	17	CT
Noe	S	9	CT
Alfred	S	2	CT
Carden, Alice	AdD	17	CT
George	AdS	15	Can
Wood			
Lucy	H	55	Can
Louise	D	27	CT
Adelas	S	22	CT
Joseph	S	18	CT
Emma	D	11	CT
Girard			
Felix	H	32	CT
Mary J.	W	40	NH
Lemaire			
Camille	H	40	Can
Mary L.	W	42	Can
Alma	D	18	Can
Adrienne	D	13	Can
Gabriel	S	12	Can
Amarenne	D	9	Can
Montie			
Didace	H	47	Can
Georgianna	W	33	Can
Dorilla	D	21	Can
Malinda	D	18	Can
Lora	D	17	Can
Emma	D	10	Can
Erama	S	6	CT
Joseph	S	3	CT

Gauthier			
Emory	H	56	Can
Mary	W	56	Can
Henry	S	19	Can
Emilie	D	17	Can
Mary	D	14	Can
Arcelia	D	9	Can
Roy			
Odelon	H	60	Can
Caroline	W	50	Can
Mary	D	30	Can
Phebe	D	25	Can
Eva	D	18	Can
Joseph	S	19	Can
Beausolieur			
Damas	H	57	Can
Melinda	W	55	Can
Alphonsine	D	20	Can
Salina	D	17	Can
Rosa	D	15	Can
Bedo			
Maxim	H	33	Can
Sarah	W	28	RI
Sarah	D	3	CT
Girard			
Joseph	H	70	Can
Louise	W	54	Can
George	S	18	CT
Patron, Mary	Bo	15	CT
Frederick	Bo	8	CT
Thibo			
Joseph	H	74	Can
Christina	W	69	Can
Charles	S	36	Can
Lamont			
Benjamin	H	44	Can
Maggie	W	38	Can
Amelia	D	16	CT
St. Savior			
Paul	H	32	Can
Amie	W	24	NH

WINDHAM COUNTY

PLAINFIELD

Mayott			
Victoria	H	53	Can
Delia	D	27	CT
Mary	D	26	MA
Amelia	D	22	MA
Clara	D	21	CT
Sam	S	19	CT
Peter	S	17	CT
Carrie	D	15	CT
Henry	S	13	CT
Agnes	D	11	CT
Ammie	D	9	CT
Bassett			
Peter	H	28	Can
Florence	W	28	Can
Hector	S	9	RI
Georgiana	D	7	RI
Leona	D	4	CT
Ellen	D	2	CT
Dupuis			
Ernest	H	39	Can
Emma	W	39	Can
Adonald	S	9	CT
Leo	S	2	CT
Edward	S	3/12	CT
Bassett			
Leon, Jr.	H	37	CT
Eugenia	W	21	Can
Ethel	D	2	CT
Leon, Sr.	F	58	Can
Zoe	M	55	Can
Cachon			
Joseph	H	48	Can
Julia	W	48	Can
Rose	D	17	Can
Piche			
Jeremie	H	39	CT
Delia	W	34	Can
Dora	D	10	CT
Alfred	S	8	CT
Evelyn	D	5	CT
Amelia	D	2	CT
Lafleur			
Philbert	H	51	Can
Julia	W	49	Can
Maggie	D	25	CT
Ethel	D	15	CT
Blanchard			
Eusebe	H	46	Can
Mathilda	W	38	CT
Eusebe	S	10	CT
Clara	D	7	CT
Dora	D	4	CT
Regina	D	1	CT
Contois			
Emory	H	53	Can
Mary	W	47	Can
Emory	S	23	Can
Joseph	S	17	Can
Lydia	D	15	Can
Henry	S	11	Can
Larose			
Peter	H	54	Can
Mary	W	50	Can
Rosa	D	19	Can
George	S	17	MA
Eva	D	16	CT
Delia	D	15	CT
Victoria	D	12	CT
Albina	D	11	CT
Larose			
Joseph	H	38	Can
Mary	W	39	CT
Alice	D	15	CT
Mary	D	14	CT
Davignon			
Amable	H	71	Can
Cesarie	W	54	Can
Suzanne	D	34	Can
George	S	13	CT
Daigneau			
Alvis	H	35	Can
Celinda	W	32	NY
Plankey, Selnise	ML	63	Can

WINDHAM COUNTY

PLAINFIELD

Bellville			
Francois	H	65	Can
Adeline	W	52	Can
Salvator	S	18	Can
Celina	D	28	Can
Aldea	D	21	Can
Clara	D	24	Can
Laura	D	13	MA
Bousquet			
Victor	H	43	Can
Malvina	W	45	Can
Alexina	D	14	Can
Dora	D	3	Can
Marie Anne	D	2	Can
Aurore	D	0/12	Can
Depathy			
Gregoire	H	39	Can
Amie	W	38	Can
Louise	D	15	Can
Henry	S	12	Can
Alphe	S	12	Can
Avila	S	6	Can
Amelda	D	5	CT
Alma	D	10/12	CT
Maynard			
Eugene	H	54	Can
Amie	W	44	CT
Eugene	S	15	CT
Arthur	S	10	CT
Louisa	D	18	CT
Benway			
Joseph	H	50	Can
Florence	W	51	Can
Marie	D	27	Can
Albina	D	22	CT
Rose	D	22	CT
John	S	18	CT
Robillard			
Evan.	H	43	Can
Mimmi	W	44	Can
Ephrem	S	17	Can
Levi	S	15	Can
Andrew	S	4	Can
Marie	D	3	Can
Frechette			
Lewis	H	58	Can
Elizabeth	W	51	VT
Lewis	S	30	Can
Dominique	S	20	Can
Mary	D	17	Can
Louise	D	15	Can
Beatrice	D	13	Can
Bertha	D	9	Can
Poudrette			
Joseph	H	50	Can
Louise	W	51	Can
Emma	D	19	Can
Amanda	D	17	Can
Amede	S	15	Can
Eva	D	11	Can
Joseph	S	9	Can
Beauchemin			
Joseph	H	44	Can
Octavie	W	52	Can
Eva	D	20	Can
Roselda	D	19	Can
Arthur	S	17	Can
Theria	D	13	Can
Rose	D	11	Can
Leona	D	6	Can
Massi			
John	H	50	Can
Matilda	W	46	Can
Delia	D	19	CT
Emily	D	17	CT
Lora	D	15	CT
Georgiana	D	12	CT
Charron, Jerime	Bo	49	Can
Chagnon			
Paul	H	51	Can
Hermine	W	51	Can
Rosanna	D	22	Can
Jennie	D	20	CT
Emily	D	18	CT
Hormidas	S	17	CT
Felix	S	16	CT
Malvina	D	14	CT
Lydia	D	12	CT
Harry	S	11	CT
Louise	D	8	CT

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PLAINFIELD

Therien			
Henry	H	33	Can
Georgina	W	28	Can
Aglae	D	9	CT
Rosana	D	7	MA
Raymond			
George	H	55	Can
Delima	W	49	NY
Vidame?	D	23	NY
Peter	S	19	MI
Jennie	D	13	MI
Laura	D	11	MI
Plantries			
Octave	H	39	NY
Apoline	W	37	Can
Octave	S	19	NY
Wilfred	S	13	CT
George	S	10	NY
Elmer	S	7	NY
Arthur	S	2	CT
William	S	1	CT
Bonin			
Clement	H	59	Can
Mary	W	52	Can
Victoria	D	24	Can
Azilda	D	18	CT
Clara	D	16	CT
Roy			
Eusebe	H	46	Can
Eliza	W	48	Can
Coudrette, Temis	Bo	21	CT
Emma	Bo	19	CT
Joseph	Bo	17	CT
Arsenault			
Nelson	H	73	Can
Josephine	W	54	Can
Rose	D	25	Can
Henry	S	22	Can
Alfred	S	19	Can
Andrew	S	17	Can
Alvina	D	12	Can
Emily	D	12	Can
Vachon			
Edmond	H	30	Can
Rosa	W	30	VT
Arthur	S	9	CT
Ida	D	8	CT
Emma	D	6	CT
Evon	D	4	CT
Beatrice	D	2	CT
Massier			
Hubert	H	40	Can
Eliza	W	32	Can
Arthur	S	10	CT
Lewis	S	8	CT
Albert	S	6	CT
Leonard	S	5/12	CT
Bousquet, Simon	BL	44	Can
Perry			
Octave	H	60	Can
Louise	W	57	Can
Joseph	S	28	Can
Octave	S	17	CT
Louise	D	16	Can
Brothers, Peter	FL	88	Can
Louise	ML	86	Can
Brothers			
Alphonse	H	48	Can
Mary	W	43	Can
Flora	D	20	Can
Odelard	S	16	Can
Emma	D	14	Can
Arzelle	S	12	Can
Alfred	S	6	Can
Rose-Alma	D	1	CT
Sennay			
Peter	H	48	Can
Nellie	W	48	RI
McShane, Mary	ML	85	Ire
Bousquet			
Joseph	H	73	Can
Marguerite	W	62	Can
Elzeas	S	44	Can
Levi	S	19	CT

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PLAINFIELD

Dubuque			
Eliza	Wid	49	Can
Eliza	D	25	Can
Harry	S	19	Can
Coture			
Amedos	H	28	Can
Rosa	W	26	CT
Cormier, Charles	Bo	64	Can
Beaudry			
David	H	40	CT
Clara	W	29	MA
Rosa	D	11	CT
Napoleon	S	9	CT
Blanchard, Matilda	Bo	18	CT
Dubro			
Louis	H	57	Can
Exinia	W	53	Can
Zelia	D	10	CT
Eugene	S	24	CT
Meleda	D	22	CT
Mordeau, Frank	FL	79	Can
King, Joseph	Bo	22	CT
Richard, Mary	Bo	27	Can
Tatro			
Joseph	H	65	Can
Delima	W	60	Can
Victoria	D	19	CT
Shea, James	SL	30	CT
Melvina	D	30	NY
Frechette			
Israel	H	29	Can
Delima	W	23	Can
Esrael	S	6	CT
Arthur	S	4	CT
Louis	S	1	CT
Gagnon			
Frederick	H	40	Can
Armina	W	34	Can
Charles	S	15	CT
Joseph	S	6	WI
Frederick	S	5	WI
Oliver	S	2	CT
Leo	S	2/12	CT
Bodo			
Joseph	H	28	CT
Olive	W	31	CT
Henry L.	S	1	CT
Tavenire			
Joseph	H	48	Can
Mary	W	49	Can
Frederick	S	17	RI
Amedos	S	14	CT
Dennis	S	8	CT
David	S	6	CT
William	S	3	CT
Rondeau			
Joseph	H	35	Can
Malvina	W	27	Can
Omer	S	6	Can
Uclide	S	2	Can
Bousquet			
George	H	30	Can
Alexina	W	30	Can
Maryrose	D	6	CT
Dovila	S	4	CT
Armand	S	4/12	CT
Barbar			
Joseph	H	28	NH
Lydia	W	28	CT
Odena	D	5	CT
Ernest	S	1	CT
Donat	S	1/12	CT
Deforge			
Eli	H	47	VT
Mary	W	35	RI
Albert	S	7	MA
Ernest	S	5	RI
Leander	S	2	RI
Irene	D	3/12	CT
Poirier			
Joseph	H	27	Can
Exilia	W	22	CT
Exilia	D	5	CT
Roseana	D	3	CT

ENGLISH BLOOD IN FRENCH VEINS

by Paul T. Veillette (#161)

Ever since my early explorations into the Veillette roots, I have known that our family had at least one English ancestor. He was John Thomas, an English shipwright, who had been captured by a French-Canadian war party in the Hudson's Bay region back in 1687.

The seizure of Thomas was only one of many such instances that injected English blood into French veins during the ongoing hostilities between English and French in colonial North America. Anyone of French-Canadian descent shouldn't be surprised to find one or more English persons in his or her family tree. Unlike the case of John Thomas, however, most of the English captives were New Englanders from Massachusetts and Maine.

A case in point is Mathias Farnsworth, a 14-year-old Yankee lad from Groton, Massachusetts, who was captured in 1704 by Abenaki Indians, allies of the French, and spirited to Montreal.

Farnsworth's father was a town officer of Groton and his grandfather, John Nutting, was killed during a conflict between early Massachusetts settlers and Indians. Young Farnsworth was a direct descendant of George Farr who arrived in Salem, Massachusetts, from England in 1629 and, thus, was one of the Puritan founders of the Bay Colony.

Farnsworth happens to be another of my English ancestors. His Congregationalist religion was abandoned in 1706 when, two years following his capture, he converted to Catholicism. Mathias' new godfather was none other than Claude de Ramezay, royal governor of Montreal. The brand-new Catholic also changed his name to Claude Phaneuf! Eight years later, the 16-year-old Phaneuf, ne Farnsworth, married a French-Canadian woman and, a number of generations later, one of his descendants married into the Veillette family.

As a consequence of this research, my brothers and I, plus our children (male and female), are eligible for membership in The Hereditary Order of the First Families of Massachusetts, a society comprising descendants of English-American pioneers who settled Massachusetts prior to 1650. So a little Yankee blood goes a long way!

THE HEBERT ACADIAN COLLECTION:
French Neutrals (Acadians) in Connecticut, Part III

by G. Philip Hebert (#284)

NOTE: This installment continues the alphabetical listing of Connecticut Acadians from Page 319 of the Winter 1988 issue of CML. JV

BRUN, Charles, of Port Royale, married to Marie-Josephte Lord. Specified as having three children in 1763 List. Sometimes known as Lebrun. Norwich Petition. Father Hebert lists four children: Marie, Anne, Francoise, & Charles, without further data on them. Charles Brun buried at Maskinonge on 1-20-1807, aged 82.

BRUN, Francois - widow of. In 1763 List, specified as widow of Francois Brun, with one child.

BRUN, Jean-Baptiste, son of Jean-Baptiste Brun, married to Marie-Madeleine Pellerin (Bernard & Marguerite Gaudet). Unspecified in 1763 List. Father Hebert lists only one child, born in Connecticut, a girl, Marie-Praxede, born May 11, 1756, baptized at Quebec on Sept. 21, 1767, from New England. Seven other children are listed by Father Hebert, only one of whom appears in Bergeron: Amand-Gregoire. Norwich Petition.

BRUN, Marie, a widow. Brun was her maiden name. Not cited in 1763 List. Norwich Petition.

BRUN, Joseph (Jean & Anne Gautrot), married to Nathalie Lanoue (Pierre & Francoise Thibodeau). Cited in 1763 List as Joseph Brun, his wife, & his family of 16 persons. At Suffield, Connecticut, 4-15-1767. Father Hebert lists three children, all born at Port Royal; not cited by Bergeron, but specified by Father Hebert.

BRUN, Simon. In 1763 List, specified as family of Simon Brun, four persons. Probably Breau. No children cited in Bergeron, under Breau.

COMEAU FAMILY. "Généalogie des familles Comeau, 1597-1973," 324 pp., published by Eloi Comeau, 47 St-Andre, Victoriaville, Arthabaska, Quebec G6P 2T3.

COMEAU, Charles (Alexandre & Marguerite Doucet). Specified in 1763 List as being with wife and two children.

COMEAU, Jean-Baptiste (Augustin & Jeanne Levron), married to Anne Bourgeois (Guillaume & Catherine Thibodeau). Specified in 1763 List as Jean-Baptiste Comeau, 12 persons. Father Hebert specified five children, two of whom were baptized conditionally at Laprairie: Firmin, July 4, 1773, and Marie, same date (12 years old), born in 1761.

COMEAU, Joseph (Pierre & Suzanne Bezier), married to Madeleine Girouard (Charles & Anne Bastarache). Not specified in 1763 List. From Port Royal. Only one child cited by Father Hebert: Pierre, born in Connecticut in 1757, bapti-

zed at l'Assomption, P.Q., on May 24, 1768.

A letter dated Nov. 12, 1987 from The New London County Historical Society, addressed to the present writer, incorporates the following important letter of assignment:

New London, Feby 2, 1756

Gentlemen,

Persuant to Act of Assembly, wee have asign'd thirteen French people for the proportion to the town of New London, viz.:

1.	Joseph Como		
1.	his wife		
1.	his son	Hez. Huntington	
2.	daughters	G. Saltonstall	Com^te
1.	Peter Gras	Chris Avery	
1.	his wife	Pygan Adams	
2.	sons		
4.	daughters		
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To the Selectmen of the Town of New London

The following data appears in their literature: "The General Assembly assigned twelve (sic) Acadians to New London but many more gathered here. The town was hard put to find them a means of livelihood.
Captain Shaw came forward with a project. His house lot overlay a granite ledge, and he hired thirty-five of the displaced persons to quarry out the stone and build the house. The result was somewhat different from the standard mid-century New England house, but it was imposing and suitable for a family of wealth and social position."

DAIGRE, Michel: Not in 1763 List. In Norwich Petition, 1767. There was a Michel Dargues, family of two persons in Massachusetts, who wanted to go to Canada.

DOUCET FAMILY: "Généalogie des familles Doucet, Souche Acadienne," pp. 371-388, MSGCF, 1954-55, by Madame Louis-Joseph Doucet.

DOUCET, Joseph:

a. Joseph Doucet married to Marie-Luce Leblanc, marriage revalidated at Becancourt on Sept. 28, 1767. Two children in 1763 List.

b. Joseph Doucet, with wife and nine children, in 1763 List.

c. Joseph Doucet married to Marie-Josette Leblanc. Connecticut? A child, Ursule, baptized at Notre-Dame de Quebec on May 5, 1770.

DOUCET, Laurent (Laurent & Anne Pelerin), married to Ursule Martin (Etienne & Marie-Joseph Comeau). Family remained in Connecticut, at Ashford, under the name of Dowset. The following data on children is from the Barbour Collection at the Connecticut State Library in Hartford:

Firmin, born: baptized at Port Royal, Sept. 25, 1754.
Amand (Amos), born Jan. 6, 1754.

Felicite, born Sept. 20, 1756, married Isiah Sparks on 12-9-1779.
"Jonathan," born June 27, 1758.
Marie, born May 2, 1762.
Laurent, born Jan. 15, 1764.
Elisabeth, born March 5, 1766.
"Philemon," born April 27, 1769.
Anne, born Dec. 3, 1773.
Oliver, born July 17, 1771.
Joseph, born June 16, 1775.
Lucie, born dec. 13, 1777.

DOUCET, Michel: married to Marie Babineau. Family was at Woodstock. Widow remained there, died April 29, 1799 (Vital Statistics). Marie, "a French woman." This family may have come from New York.

DOUCET, Pierre: (Pierre-Paul), married to Anne Le Brun. Six children in 1763 List.

DUPUIS FAMILY: "Les Deux Familles Dupuis, de Laprairie," pp. 81-99, MSGCF, 1966, Vol. XVII -- No. 1 by Jean-Jacques Lefebvre, archiviste en Chef, Cour Supérieure, Montreal.

DUPUIS, Alexandre (Jean & Marguerite Richard), brother of Jean-Baptiste. Buried at Laprairie on Jan. 22, 1770, aged 37. Wife's name unknown. Two children according to 1763 List.

DUPUIS, Antoine: (Antoine & Marie-Josephe Dugas), married to Marguerite Boudrot (Michel & Anne-Marie Leblanc). In 1763 List, nine children (no names). Later located at Pointe Coupee, Louisiana. Child, Simon, married at Donaldsonville, Louisiana, on Oct. 5, 1778, to Louise Ludivine Landry.

DUPUIS, Charles

1. Charles Dupuis (Antoine & Marie-Joseph Dugas), married to Anne Doucet (Jean & Anne Bourg). Rehabilitated marriage at Laprairie on April 9, 1769 (civil marriage performed nine months before, in Connecticut). Charles was buried at Laprairie on August 17, 1790, aged 41.
2. Charles Dupuis, 1 child in 1763.
3. Charles Dupuis, married to Marie Joseph Comeau. Six children in 1763 List (no names).
4. Charles Dupuis and wife. No children in 1763.

DUPUIS, Fabien (Jean & Marguerite Richard), married to Judith Hebert (Rene & Marie Boudrot). Fabien died before 1763. Judith was a widow in 1763 with two children.

DUPUIS, Jean-Baptiste

1. Jean-Baptiste Dupuis and wife (name unknown). No children in 1763 List. Alexandre's brother.
2. Jean-Baptiste Dupuis, no mention of wife. Two children in 1763 List.

DUPUIS, Pierre

1. Pierre Dupuis: (Pierre & Anne Richard), married to Anastasie Bourgeois (Claude & Marie Leblanc). In Rowley, Massachusetts. Four children in 1763 List. Later (1767) at St-Jacques l'Achigan. A child, Anne (five years old), born at Boston, baptized at l'Assomption on Sept. 6, 1767 (sponsors: Amand Bourgeois and Marie-Madeleine Loiseau).

2. Pierre Dupuis: and wife (name unknown). Four children in 1763 List.

DUPUIS, Simon-Pierre: (Antoine & Marie-Joseph Dugas), married to Marie Leblanc (Jean & Marie Theriot). Six children in 1763 List. Simon-Pierre's brother was Charles. With his twin brothers, Jean-Baptiste and Joseph, born in 1745, and his brother Charles and his sister.

FONTAINE FAMILY: "Cent-trente-cinq ans après, ou La Renaissance Acadienne," by L. U. Fontaïne, Montreal, 245 pp. Published about 100 years ago, Bergeron has good detail in his dictionary, Vol. III.

FONTAINE, Louis: (Rene & Isabelle Corporon), married to Madeleine Roy (Jean & Marie Dubois). Four children in 1763 List (same names as in Bergeron). Louis was buried at l'Assomption, P. Q., on June 25, 1767, aged 80. Norwich Petition. Louis followed his father Rene to France in 1713 but came back in 1724, Louis then being in the service of the Sulpician priest de Breslay. Rene was secretary at Port Royal to Subercase, the French commandant, last French governor of Acadia.

FONTAINE, Louis-Thaddee (Louis & Madeleine Roy), married to Marie-Therese Robichaud (Prudent & Francoise Bourgeois). Married civilly in 1763 in Connecticut (witnesses: Paul Landry, Louis Amirault, Jean Richard, Jean-Baptiste Forest); marriage revalidated at L'Assomption on Nov. 15, 1767. His mother died in exile in Connecticut. Father Hebert cites two children (Bergeron, three): Joseph, born in Conn., baptized at L'Assomption on 9-13-1767 (sponsors: Alexandre Hebert & Marie-Eulalie Fontaine): Marie, born Sept. 20, 1767 at L'Assomption. Marie-Therese was remarried at L'Assomption on July 20, 1772 to Charles Benjamin Martin. Norwich Petition.

FOREST FAMILY: "Histoire de la famille Forest," by Father Jean dit Vincent-de-Lerins, Rougemont, P.Q. (deceased), a Cistercian priest.

FOREST, Benoni (3 children in 1763 List).

FOREST, (Fournos) Francois (Rene & Francoise Dugas), married to Jeanne Girouard (Alexandre & Marie Le Borgne). Two children in 1763 List. Norwich Petition. Bergeron cites seven children; Father Hebert, nine: Marguerite, baptized Nov 1, 1733; Madeleine, born & baptized 3-18-1747.

FOREST, Jacques (Rene & Francoise Dugas), married to Marie-Joseph Leprince (Jean & Jeanne Blanchard). Eight children in 1763 List. Father Hebert lists nine; Bergeron, none: Victor, born in 1735; Joseph, born in 1737; Anne, born in 1739; Pierre, born in 1741; Marie-Joseph, born in 1743; Felicite, born in 1745; Marguerite, born in 1748; Charles Tranquil, born in 1750; Michel, born in 1753.

FOREST, Jean-Baptiste: (Francois & Jeanne Girouard), married to Marie Hebert (Alexandre & Marie-Joseph Miraud). Civil marriage in Connecticut (Witnesses: Charles Forest, Marin Gourdeau, Joseph-Theotiste Richard, & Joseph Amirault). Bergeron cites seven children; Father Hebert, only one (Joseph).

FOREST, Jean-Pierre: (Rene & Francoise Dugas), married to Anne Richard (Pierre & Madeleine Girouard). Five children in 1763 List. Norwich Petition. Father Hebert cites six children; Bergeron, none: Madeleine, Aug. 11, 1764; Marie-Joseph, March 6, 1746; Jean, Jan. 23, 1745; Isabelle, July 9, 1747; Pierre, Aug. 17, 1750; & Marguerite, March 4, 1753.

FOREST, Mathieu (Rene & Francoise Dugas), married to Marie-Madeleine Guilbeau (Charles & Anne Bourg). Four children in 1763 List. Bergeron cites only one child (Marie-Joseph); Father Hebert cites six more: Joseph, b. 1730; Jacques, baptized 1735; Pierre, baptized 1737; Anastasie, baptized 1743; Jean-Baptiste, baptized 1748; & Marguerite, baptized 1740.

FOREST, Victor: three children in 1763 List.

GAUDET FAMILY: "Placide Gaudet," two articles, both in "Les Cahiers," published by La Société Historique Acadienne, Moncton, New Brunswick; the first by J. Medard Leger, Vol. II, 1966, pp. 18-22; the second (in English) by Anselme Chiasson, O.F.M., Cap. 1971, pp. 6-23. See also indexes in same and indexes in MSGCF, Montreal.

GAUDET, Bonaventure: (Pierre & Marie Belliveau), married to Marie Bourgeois (Guillaume & Anne Hebert). Civil marriage in Connecticut (witnesses: Paul Landry, Louis Amiraut, Jean Richard, & Jean-Baptiste Forest; revalidated at L'Assomption on Nov. 15, 1767. Bergeron does not specify any children. Father Hebert cites two: Anne, born in Connecticut; baptized conditionally when nine months old; Marguerite, born July 7, 1771, baptized both at L'Assomption; the latter married Joseph Mirault in 1788.

GAUDET, Charles (Pierre & Marie Belliveau), married Anastasie Robichaud; widower of Scholastique Hebert. Norwich Petition. Bergeron cites no children; Father Hebert cites three: Marie, buried at L'Assomption 11-26-1767; Jean, born in Connecticut, baptized conditionally at L'Assomption 10-22-1767, aged 8; Joseph, baptized conditionally at L'Assomption (5 years old), born in Conn., 10-13-1767.

GIROUARD, Jacques, with wife (Marie Boisseau) & five children in 1763 List. Sent first to Woodbury, CT., later at Litchfield, CT. Known as "Sheravoy." Sibyl "Sharway" mentioned at Litchfield, married to Thomas Harrington (newspaper article of 1955); came from Maryland (General Assembly, Feb. 1757). A child of Philemon Cherevoy, name unknown, died at Woodbury, CT., Aug. 22, 1790. Philemon Cherevoy died March 1, 1801, aged 52; Nathaniel Cherevoy died April 29, 1813, aged 28. Data from "Diocese of Hartford" History, 1900.

Also from "History of the Diocese of Hartford,"1900, p. 71: "Litchfield provided for its Acadian charges in a manner consonant with the spirit of Christianity. In the records of the town, we find these entries: In January 1759, it was "voted that the Selectmen may provide a house or some suitable

place in the town for the maintenance of the French." In the County Treasurer's record is the following: "To paid John Newbree for keeping William Dunlap and the French persons, 54s. 6d., which the County allowed, and R. Sherman, Justice of the Quorum, drew an order dated April 25, 1760, as per order on file."

From the Connecticut State Library, Hartford:

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"The humble request of Jacob Gerware humbly dedicated to this Honorable Assembly, humbly prayeth that your honours would grant me a hearing and also answer my request. Whereas by ye calamity of War I am by Divine providence cast into this country destitute and stript of all ye comforts & satisfactions of Life and in a strange land and my children taken from me, as is natural to all parents to have the education of their own children, and it was proposed that ye neutral French should have their family to dwell together.
Now your Memorialist humbly prayeth that you would consider him and find some method that he may live with his children, as now he is remote from them; he at Litchfield and his children at Woodbury, all his children almost of capacity to get their living and sundry of them able to help support their parents so that your Memorialist is apt to think it will be less burdensome to the Town wherein they dwell, and that he, having his family together, would maintain them without being burdensome, if not, that ye law relating to poor children may be improved; the meanwhile desire your Honors would give him liberty of loyalty, who shall endeavor not to be chargeable to any, if it be possible. Your Memorialist also prayeth that in as much as he can scarcely speak a word of English, his son Paul Laundrie might speak a word in his behalf; he knows all ye circumstances and can speak ye apprehension -- begg your Honours would consider and answer his Request and your Memorialist shall ever remain your Honours Most Obedient Humble Servt

Litchfield Oct. 15, 1757 Jacob Gerware (signed)"
(Jacques Girouard)

GRANGER FAMILY: "Sur la trace du pionnier acadien Laurent Granger," by Rene Perron (Sevres, France), pp. 40-56, Les Cahiers, Vol. 15, June & Sept. 1984, Geneal. Number, La Société Historique Acadienne, Moncton, New Brunswick.

GRANGER, Charles: (Claude & Jeanne Guilbeau); 1st marriage to Marguerite Belliveau (Pierre & Jeanne Godet), Port Royal, 1748. Children:
- Marie, married at L'Acadie 1784 to Pierre-Hilaire Leblanc, widower of Isabelle Hebert.
- Jean-Baptiste, born 1763, baptized conditionally at L'Acadie on 7-28-1775; married at L'Acadie on 7-7-1798 to Angelique Gregoire.
- Charles, married Marie Lanoue on 2-16-1775 at St-Philippe.
- Pierre, born & baptized in 1750.
- Jean, 1753.

2nd marriage of Charles Granger to Marguerite Lanoue (Joseph & Marguerite Belliveau), both of St. Laurent parish, Acadia.
Civil marriage, 1759, revalidated at Laprairie 9-6-1772. Children:
- Marguerite, baptized at St-Philippe on 7-7-1774.
- David, baptized conditionally on 7-28-1777, companion of Rene-David Hebert.
- Jean-Baptiste (12 years old), baptized conditionally at St-Philippe on 7-25-1775; married Angelique Gregoire on 1-7-1794 in L'Acadie.
- Marie-Catherine, baptized supplementally at St-Philippe (15 years old) on

7-12-1775.
Ludivine, aged 7 less two months, baptized conditionally at Laprairie on 8-16-1772.
Joseph, about 5 years old, baptized conditionally at Laprairie on 8-16-1772.
Anne, 1 year & 18 days old.
Five children cited in 1763 List. Bergeron differs from Father Hebert on some data.

GRANGER, Joseph: (Claude & Jeanne Guilbau), married Marie-Joseph Robichaud (Alexandre & Anne Melancon), died before 1759. Civil remarriage in 1761 to Nathalie Doucet (witnesses: Joseph Prejean, Bonaventure Prejean, & Pierre Granger); marriage revalidated at L'Assomption in November 1772. Norwich Petition. Father Hebert cites three children:
Marguerite, b. 1740, married Pierre Lord (Charles & Marie Doucet)
Pierre, b. 1744, civil marriage about 1760 to Marie-Joseph Lanoue, revalidated at L'Assomption.
Marin, civil marriage, revalidated at L'Assomption in 1772, to Marguerite Lanoue.
Bergeron cites other children.

GRANGER, Joseph: (Joseph & Marie-Joseph Robichaud), married to Marie-Madeleine Gaudet (Pierritte a Pitre & Marie-Madeleine Aucoin), who were at Ft. Beausejour on 8-24-1763. M. Windsor (Pisiguit), 8-30-1768. At Memramcook (one of the first colonists), Dorchester, 1809. Eight years at Beausejour and Pisiguit, according to Gaudet. Joseph died at Memramcook on 10-19-1816, aged 76. Marie-Madeleine died on 4-31-1836, aged 90. No known children.

GRANGER, Joseph: (Claude & Jeanne Guilbeau), married to Anastasie (Nathalie) Doucet (Charles & Madeleine Prejean). Marriage revalidated at L'Assomption 9-6-1772. Widower of Marie-Joseph Robichaud, buried 7-7-1772, aged 82, at St-Jacques l'Achigan. Father Hebert cites one child, Joseph-David, born in 1762, baptized at L'Assomption in 1772, married at St-Jacques l'Achigan to Marie-Anne Martin. Bergeron cites several more children of both marriages.

GRANGER, Madeleine: Alone, in 1763 List.

GRANGER, a widow with two children, in 1763 List.

GRANGER, Marguerite. Widow? In 1763 List.

GRANGER, Marin: (Joseph & Marie-Joseph Robichaud), married to Marguerite Lanoue (Pierre & Anne Belliveau). Civil marriage (witnesses: Charles Granger, Francois Lanoue, & Pierre Granger; revalidated at L'Assomption on 11-1-1772). Bergeron cites a second marriage, and children from both marriages. Norwich Petition.

Suggested Reading:

"Histoire de l'Assomption," published in 1967, by Christian Roy. Especially pp. 467-479 which contain many baptismal and marriage rehabilitations, especially Connecticut.

"Une Nouvelle Acadie, St-Jacques de l'Achigan," published in 1947. See espec-

ially pp. 47 and 50 for rehabilitations.

"Histoire de l'Acadie, Province de Québec," published in 1908, by Abbot S. A. Moreau, priest, 162 pages. Considerable material on early Acadians, confirmations, pictures, land grants. This is now a rare book, treasured by those who have a copy.

"Histoire de l'Acadie du Haut-Richelieu," published in 1982, by Pierre Brault, 309 pages, copiously illustrated. Maps of land grants, etc.

"French Neutrals in Massachusetts," 1972, by Pierre Belliveau, member of the Massachusetts Bar, Chevalier of the Ordre des Palmes Académiques, 259 pages.

THE VISIT TO THE LAND OF MY ANCESTRY

by Richard Quirion

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I joined the U.S. Navy in August of 1951. Upon entering boot camp, I was labeled as bilingual, as I could speak French fluently. After boot camp, I was assigned to the USS Marquette, A.K.A. 95, out of Norfolk, Virginia. I served on the Marquette until my release in 1955.

One of the experiences I had while on the Marquette in 1953 while in the Mediterranean, in a convoy of five ships, I was a gunner's mate 3rd class. I was called by the captain, and was ordered ashore to help with supplies as I was the interpreter for the convoy, and to report to him on my return. I did. Then he told me that his wife would be joining him for a ten day stay. We were in Gulf Juan, near Cannes on the French Riviera, and I was to go ashore and find them a place near the ocean

I did, and instructed the manager about their menu for the next ten days. I went back to get the captain, whereupon he told me to bring clothes enough for ten days. We went to the airport to pick up his wife and then to the chalet on the beach. He then gave me final instructions to tell the manager. I did. He then turned to me and said, "Have a nice ten days in your native country." He said that he had left word with the ship's officer-in-charge that I would be gone for ten days.

I changed into a clean set of whites, and I was on my way. I took a taxi to Cannes. I went to a bank to exchange some money. We had just gotten paid. I had $87.00 on me. I changed $30.00 for French Francs. The exchange then was 350 Francs to the dollar. I was loaded. I found the bus station and got on a bus. I had decided that I wanted to go to Grasse. I paid the fare, 300 Francs, and we rode and rode. I guess it must have been about 60 miles when we came to a stop. The driver said to me, "This is as far as I go. You can get a taxi to go to Grasse." Grasse was about 12 miles down the road.

I found a taxi and asked him to take me to Grasse. He agreed to take me for 500 Francs. When we arrived, I said to him, "I'll give you a thousand Francs now and another thousand if you pick me up here in two days." I knew he would because that was about three days pay for him. He was elated.

Grasse is a beautiful little country town with fields and fields of flowers (at least it was 35 years ago). The fragrance of the flowers was just fantastic. I then started to inquire about a place to stay. People were very friendly and inquisitive - what was an American sailor doing in their little town? I explained that I was of French descent and just wanted to tour the country. They were just excited and pleased that I could speak such good French. One couple said to me, "Are you here for long?" I said a few days. Then they said, "You will stay at our house, as there is no other place to stay." I gracefully accepted and went with them, and to my surprise, they had a family of six children. They instructed the children to fix a room for me, a small but comfortable room.

The next day, at about noon, one of the boys came to my room and told me that dinner was ready. There was not much to eat as they were poor. I had a few bites, so as not to hurt their feelings. I told them that I was not very hungry, the kids were. I said that I was going to tour the perfume factory that afternoon. I would be back later. I went to the factory.

I couldn't get too close as the smell was very strong. I just went to the store outlet. There I bought a quart of Chanel #5 and paid 700 Francs for it (my mother had that for 25 years). I then returned to the house, and we just sat and talked the whole evening.

The next day I just relaxed and met a lot of nice people who just came in to see the American sailor. The next morning I got up about 7:00 a.m. The kids were all doing their chores, and Mathices's wife, Celeste, was preparing breakfast. We sat and all had a small bowl of cooked cereal and a piece of bread, that was all they had. I said that I was going to take a walk, and I would come back to get my things, as the taxi was going to pick me up at 2:00 o'clock.

I went to the grocery store, and told the store owner that I wanted to buy some food. The amount of food that I bought for $25.00 American was unbelievable. I had to pay 300 Francs for it to be delivered. There was enough food for that family for a month. Words cannot describe how these poor people felt when I arrived with all those groceries. And words cannot express how I felt. I left there and felt good about what I had done. I felt good about myself, about my uniform, and about my country.

My taxi was there waiting for me at 2:00 p.m. He took me back to the bus station. I paid him his 1,000 Francs. I had about 700 Francs left. My fare was 300 Francs so I gave him a tip of 400 Francs. He was ready to kiss me (he didn't). I then went back to Cannes. I stayed there a few days until the money ran out.

I went back aboard ship early. The captain returned a few days later. After going back to sea, I went to see him and thanked him for allowing me to visit the land of my ancestry. And to this day, I can never, and will never, forget that wonderful experience.

NOTE: Richard Quirion lives in Augusta, Maine, and is a retired postmaster.

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PART III

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pour le

DICTIONNAIRE GENEALOGIQUE

des descendants de

Michel Chrétien dit LeBrun et de Marie Meunier

Préparé par les frères George E. et Richard L. Christian

janvier 1988

Bio

George E. Christian, Jr., and Richard L. Christian (two of three brothers) are natives of Woonsocket, R. I. They attended a bilingual [French and English] parochial school (Saint Anne's) in their home town, then a boarding prep school [Assumption: - also bilingual] in Worcester, MA.

Both received a bachelor's degree from Providence College (R. I.) and have done graduate studies. George has an Ed. D. in Counseling and School Psychology from Boston University, MA. Chris (Richard) has two master's degrees from Harvard and did further graduate study at Boston University. He has taught at the elementary and graduate school levels, worked in several business locations in New England, and is currently in Purchasing at Humana Hospital University (Louisville, KY). George is an ordained R. C. priest in the Dominican Order (O.P.: Order of Friars Preachers), and for the past 17 years has been in an alternate ministry as school psychologist for the Louisville and Jefferson County Public Schools.

Their interest in genealogy dates back some dozen years, but has become more active and time-consuming within the past six years or so.

Bacon, Prisque	VI -	Françoise
Baggott, Sharon Ann	XII -	Ronald Francis
Baker, Fred	XII -	Jean Leslie Christian
Baker, Joseph	VIII -	Emma
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(#2) Faucher, M.-Thérèse		
Bastien, Blanche	VIII -	Alban
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(#1) Girard, M.-Louise		
(#3) Bois, Alphonsine		
Beauchesne, Thomas	VIII-	Virginie
Beaudet, André	XI -	Louise
Beaudet, Rollande	IX -	Joseph
Beaudoin, Blanche (#1)	VIII -	Emilien-"Joseph"
(#2) Roy, Lucie		
Beaudoin, Jacques	V -	Marie
Beaudry, Viola	VIII -	Armand
Beaulieu, Wilfrid	IX -	Joséphine
Beausoleil, Joseph	IX -	Caroline Daziell
Bédard, Blanche-Sophie	VIII -	Albert-Eugène
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(#3)Décaën, Jean		
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Béland, Ludivine	VIII -	Ovide
Bélanger, Elise-Eugénie	VII -	François-Xavier
Bélanger, Lorette	IX -	Cyrille
Bélanger, Louis-Pierre	X -	Yvette
Bélanger, Marianne	VIII -	Pierre-Emile
Bélanger, Marie	IX -	Jean
Bélanger, Paul (#1)	III -	M.-Angélique Agnès "Angèle"
(#2) Touchet, Thomas		
Bélanger, Philomène-Léonée [Léonie] Marguerite	VIII -	Zabulon

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Belrose [Liber], Alvina/Delvina	VII - Pierre
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Bergeron, Eloi	X - Georgette
Bergeron, Emilius Petrus (#2)	VIII - Albertine
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(#2) Bergeron, Emilius Petrus	
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(#2) Provost, Aldéa	
Bernatchez, Frédéric	VII - Flore
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Bernier, Archange (#1)	VI - Joseph
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(#3) Hély-Breton, Elisabeth	
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Berthiaume, Paul	IX - Maria
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Bibeau, Robert	X - Marthe
Bibeau, Rose-Anna	IX - Joseph Déziel
Bilodeau, Albert	IX - Fernande
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(#1) Delisle, Bertha	
Bisson, Elisabeth "Isabelle"	VI - Louis

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(#1) Borne, Georges		
(#3) Blanchet, André		
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Blum, Joseph	X -	Selma Agnes Christian
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(#2) Beauchamp, Aldéa "Alda"		
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Boisvert, Marie	VII -	Pierre
Bolduc, J.-Adolphe	VII -	Marie-Mathilde
Bolger [Bulger], Sarah Ann (#1)	VI -	Magloire
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(#3) Blanchet, André		
Bouchard-Cotnoir, Ernestine	IX -	Léon
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Boucher, Charles	VIII -	Rose-Anatalie
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Boucher, Mathilde	VIII -	Joseph
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Boulay, Kathleen	IX -	Antonio
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Champagne, Damase	IX -	Blanche
Champagne, Emélie-Diana "Diane"	VIII-	Léon
Champagne, Octavie	IX -	Jean-Bap. "Johnny"
Champagne, Simon	X -	Aurore
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Charland, René	IX -	Carmen
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(#2) Trottier, M.-Louise		
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(#1) Gamache, Marie Desanges		
(#3) St-Amant, Sara		
Chouinard, Vitaline (#2)	VIII-	Joseph
(#1) Pellerin, Aurore		

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(#1) Vaillancourt, Esther	
Clément, Charles	VI - Marcéline
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(#2) Langlais, Rose-de-Lima	
(#3) Gilbert, Louise	
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Cloutier, Bertrand	IX - Marielle
Cloutier, Carmen	X - Gédéon
Cloutier, Célanire	VII - Onesime
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Cormier, Joseph	IX - Oliva Christian
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Côté, Ludger	VII - M.-Rosalie
Côté, Madeleine	VII - Jos.-Hilaire
Côté, Rita	IX - Gérald
Côté, Serge	IX - Marguerite
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Cottar, Lucie-Anne	IX - Camille
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Cournoyer, Antonio	IX - M.-Jeanne
Cournoyer, Frs-X. "Frank" (#2)	X - Bertha Christian
(#1) Breault, Joseph-Henri	
Cournoyer, Joseph	X - Marguerite
Courtemanche, William	IX - Rosina
Coutu, Célanire	VIII- Moïse
Coutu, Henri	IX - Jeannette
Coutu, Jean-Marie	VIII - Elisabeth
Coutu, Joseph-Amable	X - Rita
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Couture, Edmond	IX - Florence
Couture, Philomène	VII - Onesime-Désiré
Couture, Suzanne	IX - Réal
Croteau, Alvine	VI - Jean-Jos. Cyprien
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Cyr, Aurore	VIII- Irénée
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Darling, Fred (#1)	X -	Florence Marie "Mae"
(#2) Judkins, Gilman		Christian
(#3) Butler, Joseph Henry		
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Dauphinais, M.-Ursule	VIII -	Léopold
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(#1) Bédard, Pierre		
(#2) Gaudreau, Germain		
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Demers, Louis	VII -	Adélie
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Denis, Israël	IX -	Gaétane
Denis, Marie-Anne	VIII -	Irénée
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Denis, Simonne	IX -	Fernand
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Fortier, Rodolphe	IX -	Marguerite
Fortin , Jean-Baptiste	VII -	Vitaline
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Fournier, Gaston	X -	Annie-Zita
Fournier, Placide	VII -	Démérise
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Francoeur, Ernestine	VIII -	Hilaire
Frappier, Clara	VIII -	Delphis
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Frégeau, Joseph	VIII -	Armande "Amanda"

Gadoury, Matilda	IX -	John Joseph Christian
Gagné, Thérèse (#2)	VI -	Joseph
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Gagnon, Myrto	X -	Marcel
Gagnon, Télesphore	VII -	Lumina
Galarneau, Félicité (#1)	VI -	Elie
(#2) Vallières, Marguerite		
Galarneau, Jérôme	XI -	Gisèle
Galarneau, François-Xavier	VII -	Alice
Gamache, Arsène	VIII -	Célina
Gamache, Aurore	VIII -	Georges
Gamache, Herménégilde	VIII -	Clara
Gamache, Marie-Desanges (#1)	VII -	Jean-Baptiste
(#2)Chouinard, M.-Alice		
(#3) St-Amant, Sara		
Gamache, M.-Mgte-Geneviève (#1)	V -	Jean-Baptiste
(#2) Caron, M.-Cécile-Félicité		
Garon, Monique	IX -	Gilles-André-Bertrand
Garon, Pierrette	IX -	Laurent-Aurélien
Gaudreau, Germain (#2)	VI -	M.-Elise Emélie
(#1) Bédard, Pierre		
Gaudreau, Julie	VI -	Louis-Joseph
Gaudreau, Marie-Laure	VIII -	Onias
Gauthier, Georges [A]	VII -	Marie
Gauthier, Georges [B]	VIII -	Mathilde
Gauthier, Gracia	IX -	Jacques
Gauthier, Lévy "Olivier"	VIII -	Eugénie
Gauvin, Constance	X -	Jacques
Gauvreau, Cécile (#2)	VIII -	Ludger
(#1) Dufresne, Blanche		
Gendreau, Pierre	V -	Marie-Sophie
Gendron, Alexis	VIII -	Célina
Gendron, Lise (#1)	X -	Robert
(#2) Laferrière, Gertrude		
Geneau, Lise	X -	André
Généreux, Joseph (#1)	IX -	Rose-Anna
(#2) Wilkie, Robert		
Geoffroy, Angèle	VII -	Eusèbe
Germain, Annette	VIII -	Louis-Joseph
Gervais, Henri (#2)	VIII -	Elise
(#1) Larouche, Georges-Edouard		
Giguère, Lise	IX -	Denis
Gilbert, Louise (#3)	VII -	Jean
(#1) Clermont, Malvina		
(#2) Langlais, Rose-de-Lima		
Gingras, Catherine	V -	François-Louis

Girard, Fernande	X -	Gaston
Girard, Marie-Louise (#1)	VII -	Urbain
(#2) Beauchamp, Aldéa "Alda"		
(#3) Bois, Alphonsine		
Giroux, Archange	VI -	Jean-Baptiste
Giroux, Jeannine	IX -	André
Gobert, Françoise	V -	Gabriel
Godin, Gisèle	XI -	Bernard
Gosselin, Cyrille	IX -	Rosanna
Gosselin, Damase [A]	VI -	Zöé
Gosselin, Damase [B] (#1)	VII -	Emélie
(#2) Bergeron, Edouard		
Gosselin, Eléonore	VII -	Joseph
Gouin, Jean-Marc	IX -	Dolorès
Gouin, Odélie	VII -	Siméon
Gouin, Philomène (#2)	VII -	Rémi-Aimé
(#1) Henri, Adélia		
(#3) Dufresne, Alphonsine		
Goulet ["Goult"], Amable	VIII -	Elisabeth Christian
Goulet, Octave	IX -	Dorilda
Goupil, Edouard	VIII -	M.-Elise
Gourde, Cyrille	VII -	Olivine
Goyette, Olympe (#2)	VII -	Amable
(#1) Ouellet, Philomène		
Grant, Thomas	VII -	Josephte
Gravel/Asselin, Alexandre	VIII -	Agnès
Grégoire, M.-Anna	IX -	Lionel
Grégoire, M.-Suzanne	VI -	Jean-Baptiste
Grenier, Eva	VIII -	Ernest
Grenier, Joseph	III -	Marguerite
Grenier, Joseph-Arsène	VII -	Lydia
Grenier, Paul-Emile	X -	Simonne
Grimard, Alain	IX -	Jacinthe
Grovenor, Thérèse	VIII -	Arthur
Guay, Georges (1)	VIII -	Rose Délima
#2) Monty, Frédéric		
Guilbault, Hermine	X -	Lucien
Guillemette, Rita	X -	Jean-Paul

Hamel, Annette	IX -	Maurice
Hamel, Clément	X -	M.-Babel "Mabel"
Hanley, William (#1)	VII -	Marie-Léda
(#2) Tapp, William		
Harvey, Irène	X -	Hector
Hély-Breton, Elisabeth (#3)	III -	Louis
(#1) Cottin-Dugal, M.-Ange Thérèse		
(#2) Bernier, M.-Madeleine		
Hénault, Charles	VII -	Elise
Henri, Adélia (#1)	VII -	Rémi-Aimé
(#2) Gouin, Philomène		
(#3) Dufresne, Alphonsine		
Henri, Guillaume	VIII -	Doria
Henri, Siméon	VII -	Démérise
Henry, Jean-Baptiste	VI -	Elisabeth
Héroux, Willie	X -	Rosina
Hersey, Hélène "Lena" R.	IX -	Onésime Raymond "Onesine" R. Christian
Hétu, Jeannine	VIII -	Aimé
Hétu, Ovila	IX -	Laudina
Hodde, Annie Elisabeth	VIII -	Joseph-Emilien
Hottin, Lucie Louise (#2)	VII -	Amable
(#1) Desrosiers-Lafrenière, Rosalie		
Houde, Louis-Gonzague	VIII -	Elmire
Hudon, Adrienne	IX -	Joseph
Hudon-Beaulieu, Thérèse (#1)	V -	Joseph
(#2) Faucher, M.-Thérèse		
(#3) Baron, M.-Françoise		
Huel, Alphonse	VII -	M.-Virginie
Huot [Huet], Marie	VII -	Octave

Jacob, Laurentia
Jacob, Rubbie
Jacques, Constance
Jalbert, Joseph
Jalbert, Marie-Anne
Jean, Denis
Jeannot, Denis
Joncas, Nicole
Joseph, Joséphine
Joubert, François-Xavier
Joubert, Pierre (#2)
(#1)Ségouin, Robert-Thomas
Judkins, Gilman (#2)
(#1) Darling, Fred
(#3) Butler, Joseph Henry

IX - Joseph
IX - Antonio
IX - Georges
VIII - Orphéna
IX - Gaston
VII - Clémentine
IX - Jacqueline
X - Gervais
IX - Ladislas
IX - Mélina "La Petite"
II - Claude-Philiberte "Claudine"
X - Florence Marie "Mae"

<u>Christian</u>

Kane, Alice
Kirby, . . . (#2)
(#1) Roch, Joseph

X - Ovide
IX - Zöé Hélène / Susan
Ellen "Suzie"
<u>Christian</u>

Labarre, Ernestine	IX -	Jos.-Chs [Alexandre]
Labbé, Vénérande	VII -	Amable
Laberge, Alma	VII -	Paul
Labossière, Amédée	VIII -	Mary-Ann Christian
Labrecque, Gemma "Emma"	IX -	Eustache
Labrecque, Isidore	IX -	Marie-Cécile
Labrecque, Yvonne	IX -	Joseph-Wilfrid
Labrie, Adélia/Emilia	VIII -	Herménégilde
Lacasse, Julie (#1)	IX -	Gérard
(#2) Landry, Guylaine		
Lachance, Philomène	VII -	Joseph-Alfred
Lacombe, Yvonne	VIII -	Joseph-N. Ernest
Lacroix, Alphonse	VIII -	Rose-Anna
Lacroix-dit-La-Girofflée, Jacques	III -	Catherine-Elisabeth
Laferrière, Gertrude (#2)	X -	Robert
(#1) Gendron, Lise		
Laflamme, Donald	IX -	Laurentienne
Lafond, Gérard	XI -	Lise
Lafontaine, Clément	X -	Pearl
Lagacé, Jean-Marie	VIII -	Elise
Lahaie, M.-Rose (#1)	IX -	Napoléon
(#2) Provost, Aldéa		
(#3) Bernard, Georgiana		
Lajeunesse, Claire	X -	Carolus
Lalumière, Colombe	IX -	Rosario
Lamarche, . . . (#2)	IX -	Ovila "Willey"
(#1) Robinson, Alida		
Lamarre, Geneviève (#1)	IV -	(Jean-) Charles
(#2) Gagné, Euphrosine		
Lambert, Anne Jeanne	IX -	Joseph-Eugène
Lambert, Esther	VI -	François
Lambert-dit-St-Aubin, Joseph	VII -	Geneviève
Lamontagne, Arthur	VII -	Aurélie
Lamontagne, Henri	IX -	Rose
Lamontagne, Lise	IX -	Edouard
Lamontagne, Roger	IX -	Lucille
Lamothe, Oliva	VIII -	Amédée
Lamoureux, Françoise	XI -	Jean
Lamoureux / "Lyman", Sophie	VII -	Joseph L. Christian
Landry, Guylaine (#2)	IX -	Gérard
(#1) Lacasse, Julie		
Landry, Joseph (#1)	VII -	Philomène
(#2) Rouleau, Nazaire		
(#3) Barlow, Henry		

Langlais, Rose-de-Lima (#2)	VII -	Jean
(#1) Clermont, Malvina		
(#3) Gilbert, Louise		
Langlois, Jean-Baptiste	VI -	Geneviève
Lantin-dit-Grenier, Elisabeth	IX -	Georges
Laporte, M.-Stella Irène	IX -	Elphide
Laprise-Deniau, Madeleine (#1)	IV -	Louis
(#2) Roy, Catherine		
Lareau, Réjean	X -	Clara
Larouche, Georges-Edouard (#1)	VIII -	Elise
(#2) Gervais, Henri		
Larsen, Lara	X -	Ghislaine
Larue, Adèle (#3)	VI -	Louis-Gaspard
(#1) St-Aubin, M.-Anastasie		
(#2) Carrier, Elis.-Olive		
Laurendeau, Louis-Charles (#1)	IV -	Marie-Louise
(#2) Blanchet, Pierre		
Lauzon, Clara	IX -	René
Lavallée, Aimé	X -	Thérèse
Lavallée, Edesse	IX -	Joseph
Lavallée, Hector Napoléon	IX -	Adèle/Odile
Lavallée, Joseph	VII -	Marie-Louise
Lavallée, Mathilda M.-Rosalie	IX -	Jos.-Elzéar "Raymond"
Lavallée, Paul	VIII -	Mathilda
Laverrière [Laverdière], Ludger	VII -	Elmina "Alma"
Lavertu, Rose	X -	Paul
Lavoie, Onésime (#2)	VIII -	Philomène Aimée "Emma"
(#1) Lefèbvre, Jean-Baptiste		
Leblanc, Aurore (#1)	VII -	Wilfrid
(#2) Ouellet, Philomène		
Leblanc, Jean-Marie	VI -	Geneviève
Leblanc, Jean-Paul	X -	Lise
Leblanc, Joselyne	XI -	Michel
Leclair, Agathe	X -	Donat
Leclerc-Francoeur, Agnès	VII -	Joseph
Leclerc-dit-Francoeur, Pierre	VI -	Sophie
Lefèbvre, Antonio	XI -	Thérèse
Lefèbvre, Jean-Baptiste (#1)	VIII -	Philomène Aimée "Emma"
(#2) Lavoie, Onésime		
Lefèbvre, Nova	VIII -	Emérentienne
Legendre, Télère [Zélire]	VII -	Gédéon
Lehouillier, Fernand	X -	Cécile
Lelièvre, Marlene	IX -	Paul-Hermel
Lemay, Bernadette	VIII -	Alphonse
Lemay, Bernard	IX -	Aldéa
Lemay, Edouard	IX -	Rosa
Lemay, Françoise	IX -	Anaclet
Lemay, Marie	IX -	Henri

Lemieux, Corinne	IX -	Hector
Lemieux, Michel	VI -	Marie
Lepage, Jean	V -	Marie
Lépicier, Agnès	VII -	Jos. "José"-Michel
Lépicier, Alexis [A]	VI -	Marie-Louise
Lépicier, Alexis [B]	VIII -	Geneviève
Lepire, Jacques	III -	Marie-Catherine
Lepire, Rita	X -	Réjean
Leroux, Valéda	X -	Normand
Lessard, M.-Zöé	VI -	David
Letellier, Geneviève (#2)	IV -	Jn-Bap.-Louis
(#1) Magot-Boulogne, M.-Louise		
Letendre, Jacqueline	IX -	Rolland
Letendre, Marcel	IX -	Thérèse
L'Etoile, Oswald	VIII -	Elizabeth /Isabelle
Létourneau, Albert	IX -	Alfrédine
Létourneau, Geneviève (#1)	VI -	Antoine Ambroise
(#2) Julie Brancognier		
Létourneau, Marie	VII -	Théodore
Létourneau, Moyse [Moïse]	VII -	Julie
Létourneau, Vital	VI -	Cécile
Lévesque, Laurier	XI -	Jeanne d'Arc
Lévesque, Thérèse	IX -	Louis-Georges
Lewis, Isabella	IX -	Albert
L'Heureux, Bartélémy	IX -	Edwilda "Exilda"
Liber, Alvina - v.: Belrose	VII -	Pierre
Litalien, Jacques	IX -	Madonne
Loiselle, Orbatus	IX -	Emma
Lord, Elisa (#1)	VII -	Louis
(#2) Caron, Josette		
Lord, Elzire Adéline	VII -	Edouard
Lord, Symphonie	VII -	Joseph
Lussier, Aline	VIII -	Paul-Bernardin
Lussier, Jeanne Laurette	XI -	André
"Lyman" / Lamoureux, Sophie	VII -	Joseph L. Christian

Magot-Boulogne [Magaud-Boulogne], M.-Louise (#1) (#2) Letellier, Geneviève	IV -	Jean-Baptiste
Maheux, Albert	IX -	Marie
Maillet, Alice	IX -	Amédée
Maillot [Mailhot], Alexis	VI -	Archange
Mainville, Anita	IX -	Paul-Aimé
Marchand, François	VI -	Philomène
Marcotte, Guy	X -	Lise
Marcotte, Liliane	IX -	Paul-Emile
Marion, Albini	X -	Lorraine
Marion, M.-Alice	IX -	Lucien
Marion, Floria	IX -	Josaphat
Marion, Geneviève	VI -	Michel-Amable
Marion, Georgiana	VIII -	Louis "Maconce"
Marois, Nicolas	VII -	Delvina
Marotte, Parfait	X -	Aldéa
Marquis, . . .	IX -	Marie-Anne
Martel, Antoine	VI -	Madeleine
Martel, Jean	V -	Josette
Martel, Séverin	IX -	Juliette
Martin, Eva	VIII -	Elzéar
Martin, Louis	V -	Marie
Masson, Pierre	VII -	Philomène
Matte [Math(ieu)], Délia	VIII -	Charles-Elizée
Maurand, M.-Josephte "Josette"	III -	Jean-Charles
Ménard, Adélaire [Adélaïde /Adèle]	VI -	Michel
Mercier, Adélard	IX -	Phoébé
Mercier, Lucie	IX -	Robert
Messier, François	IX -	Aglaé "Agnes Glide" Christian
Métivier, Geneviève	IV -	Jean-Baptiste
Meunier, Marie	I -	Michel Chrétien-dit-LeBrun
Mézeray, Charlotte	III -	Pierre-Marie
Miller, Elisabeth "Elina"	VII -	Elzéar Euxoré

Mondor, Elmire	VII -	Jean-Baptiste
Mongeau, Armand	X -	Murielle
Mongrain, Jeanne	X -	Gabriel
Monty, Frédéric (2)	VIII -	Rose Délima
(#1) Guay, Georges		
Morasse, Nazaire	VII -	Célina
Moreau, Denise	IX -	Yvon
Moreau, M.-Geneviève (Charlotte)	V -	Charles-Jacques
Morel, Carmen	XII -	Conrad
Morel, Suzanne	XII -	Julien
Morin, Jean-Yves	IX -	Claudette
Morin, Jr., Michael	IX -	Clarissa / Clara
Morin, Rose-Anna Rosalie	VIII -	Jean-Baptiste / John B. Christian
Morin, Zöé "Susan"	VII -	Michel [Michael / Mitchell Christian]
Morissette, Louise	VI -	Pierre
Morneau, Emilie	X -	Gérard
Morris, Malcolm	XII -	Judith Lee Christian

McDonald, Barbara	X -	Joseph Christian, Sr.
McDonald, Edouard-Henri	VIII -	Ernestine
McDonald, Emma	IX -	Achille Déziel "Archie Daziel"
McDonald, Joseph Leo, Sr.	X -	Helen Christian
McMullen, Catherine	VII -	Alfred

Noël, Charles	VII -	Pauline
Noël, Marie-Reine	IX -	Ange-Marie
Noël, Marthe	X -	Gilles(-Marie)
Nolet [Nollet / Mollet], M.-Louise	VI -	Joseph-Jean "José"
Normand, Célina	VII -	Alfred
Normandin, Alice	X -	Arthur

O'Neill, Maria	VIII - Antoine "Anthony Christian"
Ouellet, Albertine	IX - Léonard
Ouellet, Alfred	IX - Simone-Hénédine
Ouellet, Alice	IX - Jean-Baptiste
Ouellet, Charles	X - Julienne
Ouellet, Christian	X - Clothilde
Ouellet, Edgar Oscar	VIII - Aurélie-Julia
Ouellet, Eléonore	VIII - Anastasse
Ouellet, M.-Virginie	VI - Georges-Pierre
Ouellet, Mathias	IX - Rosaline
Ouellet, Philomène [A] (#1) (#2) Goyette, Olympe	VII - Amable
Ouellet, Philomène [B] (#2) (#1) Leblanc, Aurore	VII - Wilfrid
Ouellette, Charles	IX - Parmélie Déziel

Paquet, J.-B. Honoré	VIII -	Louise
Paquet, Marguerite	IX -	Charles
Paquette, Cécile	X -	Arthur
Paquin, Eva (#1)	IX -	Joseph-Noé
(#2) St-Michel/Circe, Elisabeth		
Paradis, Lucien	XI -	Marie-Anna
Parent, Michel-Jean	III -	Geneviève
Parent, Philomène	VI -	Joseph
Patry, Napoléon	VII -	Béatrice
Paul, Darius	X -	Aline "Olive"
Paul, Elisa	IX -	Aubert
Paul-Hus, Donatien	X -	Roberta
Pellerin, Aurore (#1)	VIII -	Joseph
(#2) Chouinard, Vitaline		
Pellerin, Françoise	X -	Adrien
Pellerin, Narcisse	VI -	Philomène
Pellerin, Olivine	VIII -	Prudent
Pelletier, Gaétane	X -	Fernand
Pelletier, Ginette	X -	André
Pelletier, Jeanne d'Arc	XI -	Lucien
Pelletier, Mélina "Mina"	VIII -	Wenceslas, surnommé Chapleau
Pelletier, Omer	IX -	Délia
Péloquin, Yvon	X -	Mariette
Pettengill, Pauline	VIII -	Cyrille
Picard, Donald	X -	Jacqueline
Pharand, Georgette	IX -	Lucien
Piccoli, Doris	IX -	Philippe-Auguste
Pichet, Louis	VII -	Louise
Pichette, Claire	X -	Gaétan
Piette-Trempe, Geneviève	VI -	Albert
Pilon, Eva	IX -	Ovide
Pineault, Régis	X -	Hélène
Piquette, Jeannine	XI -	Robert
Plante, Amanda	IX -	Lionel
Plante, M.-Christiana "Christine"	IX -	Jean-Rémi René
Plante, Georgiana [Georgette?]	VII -	François
Plante, M.-Céline	VII -	Pierre
Plouffe, Arthur (#1)	IX -	Albina
(#2) Tessier, Hildège		

Plouffe, David	VII -	Anne
Plouffe, Hyldège	IX -	Herméline
Plouffe, Joseph (#1)	IX -	Virginie
(#2) Ferland, Délium		
Poirier, Clarence	IX -	Thérèse
Poirier, Dora	IX -	Antonio
Poirier, Francine	X -	Jean-Luc
Porter, Mary	VIII -	Michel [Mitchell / Michael] Christian
Pouliot, Joseph	IV -	Charlotte
Presse, Blanche	X -	Roméo
Proulx, Adjudeur	IX -	Emma Déziel[le]
Provençal, Mignonette	X -	Adélard
Provençal, Robert	X -	Claire
Provost, Aldéa (#2)	IX -	Napoléon
(#1) Lahaie, M.-Rose		
(#3) Bernard, Georgiana		
Provost, Norbert	VII -	Amable
Provost, Thérèse	X -	Jean-Luc
Prud'homme, Régina	XI -	Philias
Pruneau, Jean-Baptiste	VI -	Adélaïde "Adéline"

Racicot, Julie	VII - André
Rainville [Drainville], Aurélie	VIII - Eugène
Rainville, Charles	VII - Geneviève
Rainville, M.-Elisabeth "Mérélise"	VIII - Eugène
Regneault [Renault / Renaud], Jean-Charles	III - Marie-Thérèse
Rémillard, Adora	X - Georges
Rémillard [Robillard], Vitaline	VIII - Rémi
Rémillard [Rouillard], M.-Charlotte	IV - Antoine
Richard, Amanda	VIII - Cléophas
Richard, Edouard	IX - Jeannine
Richard, Laurent	VI - Adélaïde
Richard, Pierrette	IX - Gonzague
Richer, Rolande	IX - Lucien
Rivard, Annette	X - Eugène
Robert, R. Florina	VIII - Charles-Anatole
Robillard, Edwige (#1)	VIII - Eugène
(#2) Bellemare, Olivine	
Robillard, Maxime (#1)	VIII - M.-Lse Léopoldine "Hélène"
(#2) Vilandré, Jean-Bte	
Robinson, Alida (#1)	IX - Ovila "Willey"
(#2) Lamarche, . . .	
Roch, Antonio (#2)	IX - Malvina
(#1) Brunelle, Sélovenne	
Roch, Joseph (#1)	IX - Zöé Hélène / Susan Ellen "Suzie" Christian
(#2) Kirby, . . .	
Roch, Maurice	X - Marcelle
Rocheleau, Viateur	X - Rose-Ilda
Rollins, James A.	X - Dolores
Rouleau, Nazaire (#2)	VII - Philomène
(#1) Landry, Joseph	
(#3) Barlow, Henry	
Rousseau, Armélina	VIII - Charles
Rousseau, Jean-Claude	IX - Gäétane
Rousseau, Napoléon	IX - Emma
Routhier, Noël [B]	VIII - Edwige
Routhier, Noël [A]	VII - Emérence

Roy, Catherine (#2)	IV -	Louis
(#1) Laprise-Deniau, Madeleine		
Roy, Ferdinand	IX-	Antonine
Roy, François	VII -	Délima
Roy, Jacques	V -	M.-Céleste
Roy, J.-Alfred "Roméo"	VIII -	Simonne "Annette-" Blanche
Roy [Leroy / Audy / Audet], Jean-Baptiste	III -	M.-Madeleine Angélique
Roy, Lucie (#2)	VIII -	Emilien-"Joseph"
(#1) Beaudoin, Blanche		
Roy, Ludivine	VI -	Isidore
Roy, Marguerite	V -	Louis
Roy, Marie	VII -	Gaspard
Roy, M.-Catherine (#1)	II -	Jean-Baptiste
(#2) Déry, M.-Thérèse		
Roy, M.-Marguerite	II -	Jean-Charles François
Roy, Maurice	IX -	Nicole
Roy-Lauzier, M.-Anne Bernadette	IX -	Paul-Henri
Roy-Lauzier, Pauline	VIII -	Louis
Royer [Boyer], Jean-Louis	II -	Marie-Renée

St-Amant, Sara (#3)	VII -	Jean-Baptiste
(#1) Gamache, M.-Desanges		
(#2) Chouinard, M.-Alice		
St. Andrew [St-André], Adolphus	VIII -	Phoebe Christian
St. Andrew [St-André], Arthur-Auguste	VIII -	Aimé "Emeline"
St-Aubin, M.-Anastasie (#1)	VI -	Louis-Gaspard
(#2) Carrier, Elis.-Olive		
(#3) Larue, Adèle		
St-Aubin, M.-Reine	VI -	François-Xavier
St-Cyr, Louis (#2)	VII -	Lucille
(#1) Coutu, Pierre		
St-Jacques, Antoinette	IX -	Wilfrid
St-Jean, Ernestine	IX -	Eugène
St-Michel, Alfred	X -	Yvonne
St-Michel, Jean-Georges	XI -	Cécile
St-Michel-Circe, Elisabeth (#2)	IX -	Joseph-Nöé
(#1) Paquin, Eva		
St-Onge, Antoinette	X -	Edouard
St-Onge, Victorique	VIII -	Olivine
St-Pierre, Antoinette	IX -	Lucien
St-Pierre, Claudette	IX -	Jos.-Paul-Emile-Robert
St-Pierre, Elzéar	VIII -	Augustine
Salvail, Charles-Edouard	X -	Jacqueline
Salvail, Jean-Charles	X -	Camilienne
Samuel, Gilbert	VI -	Clara
Sarasin [Sarrazin], Flore "Laure"	VIII -	Désiré
Sarrazin, Adélard [Maxime -?]	VIII -	Herminie
Sarrazin, Maxime	IX -	Virginie
Savage, Alban	IX -	Anne-Marie
Savage, Annette	VIII -	Odilon
Savage, Gaston	IX -	Elise
Savard, Louise	VI -	Georges
Savignac, Gilberte	XI -	Aurèle
Savoie [Lajoie], Alexina	VIII -	Bénoni
Schmitz, Brian	XII -	Janice Louise Christian
Schnupp, Régina	VII -	Gaspard
Ségouin [Sigouin / Séguin], Robert Thomas (#1)	II -	Claude-Philiberte "Claudine"
(#2) Joubert, Pierre		
Sénéchal, Léon	VIII -	Marie-Alvine
Sévigny, Georges-Albert	X -	Anita
Sheridan, Jeannine	IX -	Roger Wilfrid
Simard, Gilles	IX -	Agathe
Simon, Marguerite	III -	Michel Jean-Baptiste
Sirois, Onil	IX -	Noëlla
Soucy, Lise	X -	Placide
Soulières, Jean-Paul	XI -	Léosa
Stevenson, Mary Margaret "Marie"	VII -	Stanislas
Synnott, Léonard	IX -	Agathe

Talbot, Georges	IX -	Alice
Tancrède, Adélie Emélie "Odile"	VI -	Ambroise Antoine
Tancrelle, Télesphore	VII -	Jeanne
Tapp, Aline-Claire	IX -	Georges-Ephrem
Tapp, Noëlla	IX -	Omer
Tapp, Suzanne Rose-Anna	VII -	Georges
Tapp, William, (#2)	VII -	Marie-Léda
(#1) Hanley, William		
"Tebo" / Thibault, John	IX -	Parmelia Christian
Tessier, Hildège (#2)	IX -	Albina
(#1) Plouffe, Arthur		
Tessier, Julie	VII -	Michel
Tessier, Marie-Louise	VII -	Joseph-Amable
Tessier, Ovide "Ovila"	X -	Rosette
Théberge, Adrien	X -	Rémélia
Théroux, Paul Irénée	IX -	Lorraine Theresa
Therriault, Joseph	VII -	Joséphine
Therrien, Edith	IX -	Donald
Therrien, Jean-François	IV -	M.-Isabelle
Thibault, Brunette (#1)	IX -	Albert
(#2) Caouette, Thérèse		
Thibault, Desneiges	VII -	Bernard
Thibault, Gaston	X -	Marguerite
Thibault / "Tebo", John	IX -	Parmelia Christian
Thibault, Lina	IX -	Nazaire "Rosaire"
Thibault, M.-Radegonde	VI -	Joseph-François
Thibault, Marjolaine	IX -	Raymond
Thibault, Philomène	VII -	Joseph
Thivièrge, Elmina	VIII -	Pierre
Thivièrge, Zoïle	VII -	Joseph
Thomas, Julien	VI -	Soulanges
Thouin, Alexis	VIII -	Angèle
Tompson, Edwin C. (#2)	X -	Clarissa "Clara"
(#1) Doucette, . . .		Christian
Touchet, Thomas (#2)	III -	M.-Angélique-Agnès
(#1) Bélanger, Paul		"Angèle"
Tremblay, Clarisse	VII -	Joseph
Trottier, Hélène	XI -	Maurice
Trottier, Marie-Louise (#2)	VIII -	Dieudonné
(#1) Chouinard, Ezilda		
Trudel, Angéline (#1)	IX -	Thomas
(#2) Trudel, Rose-Anna		
Trudel, Narcisse	IX -	Anne-Marie
Trudel, Pierre	VI -	Henriette
Trudel, Rose-Anna (#2)	IX -	Thomas
(#1) Trudel, Angéline		
Turcotte, Adélina Délima	IX -	Joseph-Octavien
Turcotte, Napoléon	X -	Rosianna
Turgeon, Narcisse	VI -	Marguerite

Vaillancourt, Esther (#1)	VII - Onesime
(#2) Chrisman, Célanire	
Vallières, Ida	VIII - Ernest
Vallières, Marguerite (#2)	VI - Elie
(#1) Galarneau, Félicité	
Valois, M.-Louise Louisiana	VIII - Hildège
Veilleux, Joseph	VI - Marcelline
Veilleux, Modeste (#1)	V - Pierre
(#2) Bruneau, Eléonore	
Verdon, Rose-de-Lima	VIII - Alfred
Vilandré, Jean-Baptiste (#2)	VIII - M.-Louise Léopoldine "Hélène"
(#1) Robillard, Maxime	
Vincent, Rosa	XI - Florent
Voyer, Eléonore	VII - François-Xavier

Wallen, Laurent	IX -	Jeanne
Wilkie, Robert (#2)	IX -	Rose-Anna
(#1) Généreux, Joseph		
Wiseman, Jacques	VII -	Rose
Whitty, Yvette	X -	Ghislain Christian

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THE MALLET LIBRARY A VALUABLE RESOURCE

by Lorri Smith; submitted by Therese Valois Grego (#435)
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According to entries in the Library's guest book, visitors this summer alone have come from Florida, New York, Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., Oregon, the Canadian Province of Quebec, France, Haiti and Russia. They didn't mind traveling to Woonsocket, R.I. for their research because the internationally famous **MALLET LIBRARY** has a variety of resources.

The Library, located in the Home Office, is a valuable fraternal benefit for USJB members. This noncirculating research facility is just one example of how the Society conforms with its official mission statement which explains that "the primary objective is to support the Franco-American heritage."

Many of the 6,000 volumes, both in French and English, are historical in nature, relating to the French heritage in New England. Some are genealogical records of the more popular French surnames. Other books are fiction, written by French-Canadian and Franco-American authors.

An important part of the collection is the **ephéméride**, a 33-volume compilation of biographies, monographs of French parishes and newsclips of Franco-American events. Issues of New England's French language newspapers, some up to 100 years old, are another rare find for researchers. Several French-Canadian periodicals covering many different topics are also available for reference.

Named after Edmond Mallet, the Library includes a considerable amount of material about U.S. colonial history, early explorations and how the federal government dealt with the American Indians. These were Monsieur Mallet's personal documents from his work. After serving as major during the Civil War, he was appointed an agent for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

A Franco-American from Oswego, NY, he died in 1907. The following year, Major Mallet's widow sold all of those personal documents to USJB for almost $2,000 and that became the foundation of the Library's collection. Rare books and documents were then acquired from the provincial government of Quebec, the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Alliance Française of Paris.

The Library has continued to grow over the years through purchases and donations. A recent acquisition was a five-volume set of **Grand Larousse** French dictionaries. The authority among all French dictionaries, this 1987 edition is actually a comprehensive encyclopedia. It even has more

than 400 colorful maps of places around the world.

This summer, the Library was fortunate to receive a book entitled **Massicotte et son temps** which is now out of print. Professor Jean Simard from Laval University in Quebec was kind enough to donate it. Since USJB owns 17 of Edmond J. Massicotte's original etchings, this book about the celebrated French-Canadian artist's life is a welcome addition. His artwork, depicting family life in the Quebec countryside, is permanently on display at the Library.

If you have an interest in history, you would enjoy browsing at the Mallet Library because you will find numerous treasures. One example is the collection's oldest book, published in 1655. Many students have been inspired by the materials they discovered which led to successful school projects.

Brother Felician, S.C., USJB's Librarian, is available for assistance from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by appointment on Saturday mornings. If you need a specific book or periodical for your research, it's suggested that you phone Brother before visiting so he can put it aside for you. The toll-free line is 1-800-225-USJB. Rhode Islanders may use 769-0520.

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Franco Marriages, 1868-1900, from Voluntown, CT., Town Hall

submitted by Mrs. Rosalyn G. Lachapelle (#72)

Sept. 26, 1868-Augustus Goodness-Marie Grinnel; ages 26 & 22;
m) by James Quinn, Priest.

Sept. 11, 1868-Arcule Dousett-Josephine Buteau; ages 20 & 19;
he b)St.Augustine; she b)Sorel(?);m)byJames Quinn,Priest.

July 1, 1873-Oliver Busnett-Mary Grenier; ages 22 & 21;no return made.

May 2, 1875-Charles Kenyon-Hattie Solange; ages 19 & 18;
he b)Sterling,Ct.; she b)Canada;m)by Rev. G.H.Sherman;

Dec. 4, 1875-Joseph Rion-Mary Solaney; ages 17 & 22; both b)Canada ;
m) by Rev. G.H. Shemman.

Nov.17, 1877-??Burdo-Flora Plant; ages 25 & 21; he b)St.Valentine;
she b)Canada; he resides St.Johns;m)by William Goodwin;

Jan.7,1877;-Joseph Noe-Mary Lentender(?); ages 33 & 28; both b)Canada;
m) by Rev. C.L.Frost.

July 6, 1878-Joseph Maynard-Ellen R. Phillips; ages 25 & 20;
he b) Canada East; she b) Voluntown; m)by William Goodwin.

Oct. 26, 1879-Peter Salnoy-Adline Bachine; ages 21; he b)St.Jules;
she b) Maskill, Canada; m) by Thomas P. ??, Priest.

Jan. 22, 1881-Peter Vincent-Celina Gravelin; ages 21 & 16;both b)Canada;
both reside Griswold,Ct.; m)by Warren Mason.

Sept. 17, 1882-Joseph Blanchard-Eliza Plant; ages 21 & 18; both b)Canada;
he resides Woonsocket, R.I.; she resides Voluntown;
m)by Thomas Joint.

Feb. 3, 1883-Nelson Seviner-Roaa Baudry; ages 20 & 15; both b)Canada;
both reside Griswold; m)by John Synott, Priest.

May 11, 1883-Albert Carder-Georgianna Faucia;ages 21 & 16;he b)Canada;
she b)Voluntown; he resides Blackstone; she res.Voluntown;
m)by John Synott, Priest.

Nov. 12, 1884-Thomas L. Perkins-Celina Setterbar; ages 32 & 26; he b)
N.Stonington; she b)Canada; he res.Griswold;she res.
Voluntown; m) by Rev. E. Bewhurst.

April 19, 1884-Joseph Laroche-Artimise Simons; ages 25 & 22; he b)
Holyoke; she b) Canada; both res. Griswold;
m) by F.P. Keefe, Priest.

Sept. 27, 1884-Emanuel Morrisette-Minnie Simorian; ages 19 & 20;
both b) Canada; both reside Glasgo, Ct.;
m) by F.P. Keefe, Priest.

Aug. 10, 1885-Louis Richard-Mary L. Magrey; ages 19 & 18; both b) Canada; both reside Voluntown; m) by F.P.Keefe, Priest.

Oct. 3, 1885-Joseph LaRoux-Anna Simino; ages 20 & 16; both b) Canada; both reside Griswold, Ct.; m) by F.P. Keefe, Priest.

Oct. 7, 1885-Peter Reno-Mary Goche; ages 24 & 19; both b) Canada; both reside Voluntown; m) by F.P.Keefe, Priest.

Nov. 28, 1885-Emanuel Simino-Georgianna Dayon; ages 24 & 19; both b) Canada; both reside Griswold; m)by F.P.Keefe,Priest.

Dec. 12, 1886-Joseph E. Baton-Josephine Lashpelle; ages 40 & 17; he b) S. Kingston, R.I.; she b) Baltic, Ct.; both reside Voluntown, Ct.; m) by Rev. E. Dewhurst.

April 15, 1888-Victor Dupont-Domettie Lucier; ages 27 & 22; both b) Canada; both reside Voluntown, Ct.; m) by F.P. Keefe,Priest.

Dec. 25, 1888-John T. Grenier-Ida Berthiamme; ages 25 & 19; he b) Lonsdale, R.I.; she b) Spenser, Mass.; both reside Glasgo, Ct.; m) by F.P. Keefe, Priest.

Jan. 27, 1889-Leon Brissette-Virginie LaPlatte; both age 20; both b) Canada; both reside Griswold, Ct.; m) by F. P. Keefe, Priest.

May 26, 1889-Charles Dupont-Harriet E. Hall; ages 22 & 17; he b) Canada; she b) Voluntown; both reside Voluntown; m) by Rev. John Elderkin, Congregational pastor.

Nov. 3, 1889-Gideon Derosier-Zadie Grenier; ages 21 & 22; he b) Williamsville; she b) Voluntown; both reside Griswold; m) by F.P. Keefe, Priest.

Nov. 6, 1889-Emery Dupont-Mary Sensore(?)(Rivers); ages 21 & 20; both b) Canada; both reside Voluntown; m) by F.P.Keefe,Priest.

Nov. 29, 1889-Louis Lachapelle-Mary Sivaney; ages 42 & 32; he b) St. Thomas, Canada; she b) Canada; both reside Voluntown; m) by Eli Dewhurst, Baptist.

Dec. 12, 1889-Henry Lareau-Almira Kerrye; ages 42 & 30; he b) Canada; she b) Canada; both reside Voluntown; m) by Eli Dewhurst.

April 20, 1890-Napoleon Bruno-Rose Grenier; ages 22 & 19; he b)Baltic; she b) Voluntown; both reside Griswold; m) by D.M.Lauber, Priest.

May 26, 1890-David Lockwood-Mary A. Hamel; ages 21 & 16; he b) Killingly; she b) Canada; he resides Voluntown; she resides Griswold; m) by D.M. Lauber, Priest.

June 29, 1890-Irenie Magrey-Alphonsine Dupont; both 20; both b) Canada; both reside Griswold;;m) by D.M. Lauber, Priest.

July 5, 1890-Ezri R. Lamphere-Segarie Dupont; ages 17 & 18; he b) Griswold; she b) Baltic, Ct.; both reside Voluntown; m) by Virgil W. Mattoon, Methodist.

Jan. 4, 1891-Joseph Derosy (Derosiers?)-Mary Cyr; ages 18 & 17; he b) Norwich, Ct.; she b) Canada; both reside Griswold, Ct.; m) by F.P.O. Keeffe, Priest.

March 29, 1891-Jospeh Carter-Lydia Hamel; ages 22 & 18; he b) Sprague; she b) Canada; both reside Voluntown-Griswold; m) by F.P.O. Keefe, Priest.

March 29, 1891-Arthur Dayon-Christiana Whelen; ages both 21; he b) Canada; she b) Bolton, England; both reside Griswold; m) by F.P.O. Keefe, Priest.

May 9, 1891 George W. Cleveland-Mary C. Daigneau; ages 31 & 17; he b) Voluntown; she b) S. Coventry, R.I.; he resides Griswold; she resides N. Stonington, Ct.; m)by Rev.E.Dewhurst.

July 5,1891-Louis Tebeau-Jennie Hamel; both 20; he b) Voluntown; she b) Canada; he resides Voluntown; she resides Griswold; m) by P.J. Kennedy, Assistant pastor.

May 31, 1891-Napoleon Laramy-Delia Carter; ages 26 & 20; he b) Canada; she b) Baltic; both reside Voluntown; m)by F.P.Keefe,Priest.

Aug. 16, 1891-Francis Gelinas-Matilda Rose; ages 22 & 17; he b) Canada; she b) Occum, Ct.; both reside Griswold; m)by P.J.Kennedy, Priest.

May 20, 1892-Henry L. Barber-Josephine Marancy; ages 35 & 27; he b) Hopkinton, R.I.; she b) Canada; both reside Jewett City, Ct.; m) by John Adams, Pastor, Methodist.

Sept. 26, 1892-Archie Gilkerson-Mary Hammond; both age 29; he b) Pleasantville, L.I.; she b) Canada; both reside Voluntown; m) by Rev. E. Dewhurst.

Oct. 23, 1892-Joseph St. John-Mary Grenier; ages 19 & 18; he b)Baltic, Ct., she b) Voluntown; both reside Griswold; m) by Edmond Chapdelaine, Catholic Pastor.

Nov. 24, 1892-James Duhaime-Jennie Gordon; ages 19 & 32; he b) Natic, R.I.; she b) Canada; both reside Voluntown;(should ages & birth places be reversed here?) m) by E. Chapdelaine, Catholic Past.

Jan. 1, 1893-Felix Blair-Emma Ducharme; ages 26 & 18; both b) Canada; he resides Voluntown; she resides Griswold; m) by E. Chapdelaine, Catholic Pastor.

Feb. 26, 1893-Mitchel Gravelin-Rose Morsr; both 18; he b) Canada; she b) Dayville, Ct.; both reside Griswold; m) by John Adams.

Oct. 29, 1893-Fred E. Heart-Rilla LaFountain;ages 22 & 21; he b) Webster, Mass.; she b) N.Y.; both reside Voluntown; m) by Rev. E. Dewhurst.

July 17, 1894-Fred Cardinal-Emma Cardinal; both age 22; he b)Balouville, Ct.; resides Taftville; she b)Voluntown;(or resides Voluntown? or both?) m)by Rev. S. Mayeur, Pastor.

April 28, 1895-Joseph Gagnon-Albena Rose; ages 22 & 18; he b) Greenville, Ct.; she b) Norwich, Ct.; both resided Voluntown; m) by Rev. L. Mageur, Pastor.

Dec. 29, 1895-Edmond St. John-Mary Tebo; ages 20 & 17; he b) Baltic; she b) Canada; he resides Griswold; she Voluntown. m) by Rev. Leouce Mageur, Pastor.

April 6, 1896-Anthony Reno-Sarah Dupont; ages 25 & 24; he b) Voluntown; she b)Baltic; both reside Voluntown; m)by J.E.Senesac, priest.

Aug. 9, 1896-Nelson Derosier-Clarra Tebo-ages 17 & 19; he b)Occum; she b)Canada; both res. Voluntown; m)by J.Desaulniers, Pastor,Voluntown.

Oct. 6, 1896-David Lachapelle-Louise Lockhaus; ages 23 & 18; he b)Baltic; she b)Canada; both res. Voluntown; m)by J. Desaulniers, Pastor, Voluntown.

Feb. 13, 1897-Elery B. Weeks-Julia LaPointe-ages 28 & 17; he b) Eastford; she b) Boznah; both reside Voluntown; m) by Rev. J. Desaulnier, Pastor Catholic.

May 22, 1897-Joseph LaCasse-Amelia Gravelin; ages 20 & 16; both b) Canada; m) by Rev. Desaulniers, Catholic Priest.

Jan. 2, 1898-Napoleon Rose(alias Desrosiers)-Minnie Wheel(alias Laroux); both age 27; he b) Williams Villa; she b) Canada; both reside Griswold; Rev. J.H.Chapdelaine, Pastor St.Thomas

Jan. 8, 1898-Noie Dupont-Exina LaCasse; ages 25 & 14; he b)Baltic; she b)Canada; both reside Voluntown; m)by J.H.Chapdelaine, Pastor St. Thomas, Voluntown;

Jan. 8, 1898-Alexandre Baribeault-Marie Louise Lord; ages 18 & 20; he b)Voluntown; she b)Canada; he resides Voluntown: she resides Griswold; m) by J.H. Chapdelaine, Pastor, St. Thomas, Voluntown.

May 17, 1898-Adolphus Champing-Jennie A. Cadoret; ages 21 & 21; he b) W. Boylston, Mass.; she b) Worcester, Mass; he resides Worcester, Mass.; she resides Griswold, Ct.; m) by J. H. Chapdelaine, Pastor, St. Thomas.

Nov. 21, 1898-Louis Bebeau-Marie Louise Lachapelle; both 22; he b) Natic, R.I.; she b) Canada; he resides Griswold; she resides Voluntown; m) by J.J.Papillon, Pastor.

Oct. 23, 1899-Joseph Paul-Annie St. Sauver; age 22 & 17; he b)Canada; she b) Killingly, Ct.; both reside Voluntown; m) by J.J.Papillon, Pastor St. Thomas.

Jan. 1, 1900-Joseph Duquette-Georgina Baribeault; ages 19 & 18; he b) Canada; she b) Massachusetts; both reside Voluntown; m) by Rev. J.J.Papillon, Pastor St. Thomas.

May 5, 1900-Louis Lachapelle-Minnie Tebo (Hermina Thibeault) (my husband's grandparents) ages 25 & 19; both b) Canada; both reside Voluntown; m) by J.J. Papillon, Pastor St. Thomas.

May 20, 1900-William Houle-Albina Broullard; age 21 & 22; he b) Bozrah; she b) Killingly, Ct.; he resides Griswold; she resides Killingly; m) by Rev. J.J.Papillon, Pastor St. Thomas.

Oct. 27, 1900-Joseph Gervais-Emma Lachapelle; ages 18 & 20; he b) Baltic; she b) Canada; he resides Griswold; she resides Voluntown; m) by Rev. J.J.Papillon, Pastor St. Thomas.

A NEW SYSTEM OF MODERN GEOGRAPHY

by Elijah Parrish

EDITOR'S NOTE: The extract that follows--submitted by Paul Keroack (#157)--is taken from Pages 30-32 of the above-referenced work, authored by an Elijah Parrish. It's from his second edition, published in 1812, and offers an early 19th century view of Quebec Province. One eventually discovers, however, that Parrish could never be accused of being a Francophile. J.V.

Lower Canada: Situation and extent...

Climate: The weather is cold here about half the year; from December to April, the rivers are generally frozen over, and the snow is from four to six feet deep. The air is clear and serene; and the inhabitants, being clothed in a very warm manner, find the winter neither unhealthy nor unpleasant. When abroad they are covered with furs, excepting the eyes and nose. Stoves are placed in the hall or entry of their houses, whence flues conduct the heat to different apartments. They have double windows and doors. The spring comes on suddenly; vegetation is rapid, and the summer is delightful, a few days excepted, which are extremely hot.

Population, soil, and produce: A great proportion of the country is covered with woods; but the trees do not rise to that magnitude, which is common in warmer countries. The various species of oak, which are of such excellent timber in the United States, are unknown here, or appear in such a dwarfish form as to be of no importance. Pleasant grapes are gathered in the islands of the St. Lawrence. The province is rather level than mountainous; and the soil is good, producing excellent grass, wheat, rye, barley, and tobacco. The population is 200,000. For several leagues below Montreal, the country seems to be one continuous village. The churches are numerous, and handsome; their spires are covered with tin.

Towns: Quebec (known today as Quebec City--JV) is the capital, not only of Canada but of British America. It is situated on the St. Lawrence, 320 miles from the sea. The upper town stands on a rock of lime-stone; the fortifications are strong, and inhabitants are more than 10,000, of whom two-thirds are French. Being the residence of the governor, the seat of the courts, and the station of a large garrison, the town has an air of splendor and gaiety...

From the hill on which the city is built, 1,000 feet above the river, which is here five or six miles wide, a most enchanting prospect is presented: The busy town, vessels loaded with products of the various climes, the gardens and fields, towering mountains, stupendous rocks, pathless forests, villages and towns, almost bewilder the senses, and delight the eye, with objects beautifully sublime.

Montreal is 170 miles above Quebec, built on an island, ten leagues long and four broad. The town has 6,000 inhabitants and is the station of a British regiment. Here are six churches; four for the Roman Catholics. In the city is a college, under the direction of the Catholic clergy; here are also several Protestant schools. In the town of Three Rivers, 50 miles above Quebec, are a

handsome church, a nunnery, a hospital, and a female academy. The college, formerly belonging to the Jesuits, is now a prison.

Character: Nine-tenths of the people are Roman Catholics; among the rest is a variety of sects, such as Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and Methodists. In the colony are 12 clergymen of the Church of England, 126 of the Roman Catholic.

In this province is no Protestant college, but a few of their youth are sent to England, and the United States, for their education. Learning is, however, at a low ebb. Many of the women can read and write; in this they are superior to the men, very few of whom can read. The women, of course, have great influence in all domestic affairs. The husband seldom makes a bargain, or undertakes any thing of importance, without consulting his wife; but all are very ignorant and superstitious.

Commerce: Their chief exports are wheat, flax seed, lumber, fish, potash, ginseng, furs, and peltries. They import English goods, chocolate, salt, wine, and the produce of the West-Indies.

FAMILY HISTORIES: GERVAIS, LARIVIERE, LAPLANTE...
THERIAULT, LANDRY, CAOUETTE, GAGNON

Submitted by Father Albert P. Goulet (#258)

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The Gervais Family

A well-known priest and a lay reader are among the local families researched by the Rev. Albert Goulet, French-Canadian genealogist. The families are GERVAIS, LARIVIERE, and LAPLANTE.

The Rev. Donald Gervais, pastor of Notre Dame Church in Southbridge from 1975 to 1983, has ancestors who go back to Paris, France, in the 17th century, according to Father Goulet. Born in Southbridge, Father Gervais was the valedictorian of his high school class in 1946. He studied theology in Montreal and Rome. From 1963 to 1975, Father Gervais served as the secretary to Bishop Flanagan.

The Canadian immigrant was Pierre Gervais from the area of St. Constant de Laprairie, Quebec. Pierre was born in 1840 and was married in Webster, Mass., about 1865. The grandfather of Father Gervais was born in Southbridge in October 1868. According to Father Goulet, this family has lived in Southbridge for 120 years.

The French ancestor was Mathieu Gervais dit Parisien, born in 1648 at St. Maur des Fosses, France. This town is near Paris. Mathieu arrived in Canada in 1665 and served as a soldier of the Carignan Regiment. On Aug. 31, 1676 he married Michelle Picard at Montreal. The couple had 10 children. Mathieu died in April 1710 at Montreal.

Father Goulet noted that the name Gervais was taken by the first ancestor of this family as his last name from Saint Gervais. This saint was a French missionary to Slavic Eastern Europe in the 5th century.

The Lariviere Family

A current representative of the Lariviere family is Richard Lariviere, a lay reader at Notre Dame Church. Father Goulet presented some interesting information about this family.

Alexis Chapdelaine-Lariviere married Monique Daunais at St. Barnabe, Quebec, on May 12, 1857. His son Alexis, Jr., settled in Southbridge and married Elise Capistran here in July 1888 at Notre Dame. Alexis Jr. omitted Chapdelaine and was known as Alexis Lariviere. The French ancestor was Andre Chapdelaine dit Lariviere, born Sept. 10, 1664 at Plomb, Avaranches, Normandy province, France. This town is in the northern Atlantic region of France near Dieppe. Apparently a man of some means, Andre settled in Canada as a colonist. Later he served as a lieutenant and then as captain of militia at St. Ours, Quebec.

Andre was married three times. He married Marie Anne Chevrefils on Sept. 16, 1691 at St. Ours. They had 15 children. After her death in 1719, Andre married Marie Anne Joly on Oct. 29, 1720 at Sorel, Quebec. They had four children. His third wife was Marie Chatel; the ceremony took place on Nov. 26, 1731 at Berthierville. Andre died at St. Ours, Quebec, in October 1740.

On the subject of the number of children sired by one man with a succession of wives in Quebec during this period, Father Goulet stated the following. The record is 33 children fathered by one undisclosed man with three young wives over a 40-year period. Father Goulet added that while many had 12 to 18 children even more couples had no children at all.

Father Goulet said that the name Chapdelaine means "one who wears a cope or sells copes (a long mantle worn by priests)." The first ancestor was probably a businessman who sold liturgical vestments. The local genealogist noted that the name Lariviere referred to a house near a river.

The Laplante Family

The Laplante family of Southbridge, according to Father Goulet, came from the parish of St. Aime sur le Richelieu, Quebec, where Louis Badaillac dit Laplante married Marguerite Benoit on Oct. 22, 1844. His son Edward came to Southbridge and married Ernestine Huberdeau at Notre Dame Church on Oct. 22, 1888.

The French ancestor was Louis Badaillac dit Laplante, born in 1644 at Perigueux, Guyenne province, France. This town is in southern France near Bordeaux. He sailed to Canada as a soldier in June 1665 with 1,000 other servicemen and served with the Froment Company, Carignan Regiment.

In 1669 Louis was confirmed at Chambly, Quebec. In 1672 he married an Englishwoman from London, England, named Catherine Lawlor at Sorel, Quebec. During the previous year, Catherine's marriage contract with a Louis Lavalle was annulled. Louis and Catherine had eight children. He died in 1704.

Father Goulet comments on the family names: Badaillac means "to make fun of everything." Hence, the first ancestor was known as a joker or clown. The name Laplante conveys the idea of "making a garden." This ancestor had a productive vegetable garden that he tended with care.

The Theriault Family

Two Acadian names and an additional Gagnon ancestor are families with many descendants in Southbridge and throughout Worcester County, according to Father Goulet, a local priest-genealogist. The names are Theriault, Landry, Caouette, and Gagnon.

There are about 200 families with the name of Theriault in Southbridge, Sturbridge, Fitchburg, Leominster, and Worcester. One member of this family is Ronald Theriault of the Sturbridge Police Department.

Father noted that this family has Quebec and Acadian branches. In the Acadian branch, there were three Theriault brothers who came to Southbridge about 1860 from St. Bernard de Lacolle and were married here, probably at St. Peter's Church which is now St. Mary's. These brothers were the sons of Pierre Theriault and Marguerite Surprenant.

The first son, Jules Theriault, married Valerie Tremblay on Oct. 18, 1863 in town. Gilbert Theriault was the second son to marry. He exchanged vows with Zephirine Lamoureaux on Sept. 17, 1866. Zephirine was the daughter of Antoine Lamoureaux and Elizabeth Moge. The third son was Joseph Theriault who married Hermine Tremblay on Aug. 24, 1868.

The Acadian ancestor from France was Jean Terriot, born in 1601 at Martaize, Aulnay siegnory, Loudun region, Poitou province, France. The town is near La Rochelle on the Atlantic coast of France. In 1635 he married Perrine Ruau in the same area of France.

The entire Jean Terriot family, including children, arrived in the New World in 1640. Later, Jean's sister Perrine sailed to Canada; her husband was Martin Dupuis. Father Goulet added that the Quebec ancestor from France was Guy Theriault or Terriot dit Grandmaison. He was born in 1677 at Bourg Charente, Angoumois province, France. This town is near Cognac and between La Rochelle and Bordeaux on the Atlantic coast. His parents were Germain Terriot dit Grandmaison and Anne Guillote.

After arriving in Canada, Guy married Marie Anne Poulin on Feb. 3, 1713 at Ste. Famille, Ile Orleans, Quebec. Her parents were Martin Poulin and Jeanne Baret. Guy and Anne Marie had eight children. Father Goulet explained that the original spelling of Theriault was Terriot. This name means "a man of the land, such as a gardener or farmer, as well as a hamlet."

The Landry Family

The Landry descendants include more than 400 families in Southbridge, Gardner, Fitchburg, and Leominster. Father Goulet noted that there are Acadian and Quebec branches of this family. The coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team, Tom Landry, is most likely related to this family through his Louisiana roots, Father Goulet said with a smile.

The Quebec ancestor from France was Guillaume Landry, a tailor, who was born Feb. 23, 1623 at La Ventrouze, Tourouvre, Mortagne, Perche-Orne, France. This area is 50 miles northwest of Chartres and 100 miles west of Paris. His parents were Mathurin Landry and Damiane Desavis from Neuilly-sur-Eure, Orne, Normandy province, France. They were married at Laventrouze on Nov. 8, 1620.

Guillaume sailed across the Atlantic and married Gabrielle Barre at Quebec City on Oct. 14, 1659. Her parents were Jacques Barre and Judith Dubeau (or Marie Forget) from St. Nicolas near La Rochelle, France. This couple had three children.

Guillaume Landry was buried on Jan. 8, 1689 at Ste. Famille, Ile Or-

leans, Quebec. His wife Gabrielle died at age 60 on May 4, 1688 at the same town.

While there is some mystery with the exact heritage of the Acadian branch of this family, Father Goulet is convinced that a common ancestor was Jean Claude Landry, who married Marie Sale about 1625. He was probably from La Ventrouze. They came to Port Royal, Acadia. The couple had two sons, Rene, the older, and Rene, the younger. Rene, the older, was born in France in 1618, probably at La Chausse, Picardie province, near the Belgian border. His namesake brother was born in 1634.

Rene, the older, was married to Perrine Bourg at Port Royal, Acadia, in 1644. Rene, the younger, married Marie Bernard in France in 1659. They had 14 children. Rene, the younger, died on Jan. 11, 1719. According to Father Goulet, the appellation Landry is an old Germanic baptismal name meaning "powerful country."

The Gagnon Family

In addition to the descendants of Barnabe Gagnon, referred to in THE NEWS of Monday, Feb. 18, there was also Robert Gagnon. Father Goulet said he was most likely related to Barnabe by the wives. Robert's parents were Jean Gagnon and Marie Geffray. His home was Ste. Madeleine de la Ventrouze, France. On Oct. 3, 1657 he married Marie Parenteau at Notre Dame, Quebec. Marie's parents were Antoine Parenteau and Anne Brisson.

Father Goulet is convinced that the blood relationship was between Renee Roger, wife of Pierre Gagnon, and Marie Geffrey, wife of Jean Gagnon, who were from the same parish of ste. Madeleine de la Ventrouze, France.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE VALOIS FAMILY HISTORY

Extract from "The Valois Family History & Genealogy," by Jack Valois (#31)

The family name was originally Levallois but also appears in early records of France as Le Vallois, de Vallois, Vallois, Le Valois, de Valois, even Valois. Inconsistency in spelling was common in those times of widespread illiteracy and indifferent grammar though, gradually, Canadian and American usage over succeeding centuries, helped along by marginal literacy, permanently shortened the surname in North America to Valois.

A synonym for vale or small valley, the cognomen began as a place-name meaning "one from the Levallois area" of royalist Ile-de-France province in north central France. The area initially lay between the rivers Seine, Oise, Nouette, Therouanne (a tributary of the Marne), and the Marne itself. Ile-de-France is first found in written texts after the start of the 14th century and became a province in the mid-15th century. In the same region is the town of Levallois-Perret (1970 population: 58,890), a suburb of Paris located along the Seine just four miles north of the city.

Dictionnaire Étymologique des Noms de Famille et Prénoms de France (Etymological Dictionary of Family & Christian Names of France) by A. Dauzat, published at Paris in 1951 by Librairie Larousse, asserts that Vallois/Valois variations of this family name originated in the Lunéville district of ancient Lorraine province. Now known as Meurthe-et-Moselle department, it is 190 miles directly east of Paris and 55 miles from the German border at Strasbourg. Lorraine contained a hamlet named Vallois plus a Three-Vallois section located today in Vosges department, 17 miles south of Lunéville. Dictionnaire Étymologique also cites villages called Valois in coastal Normandy, presently part of Manche and Eure departments.

Les Canadiens-Francaise: Origine des Familles (The Canadian French--Origin of the Families) by N. E. Dionne, published by LaFlamme & Proulx at Quebec in 1914, notes that the Levalois family and its Vallois variation originated in the St. Denis district of Levallois-Perret while the non-royal Valois (in Latin, Valesius) family and its Vallois variation came from the Lunéville district of Lorraine. As an incidental, "Baedeker's Paris and Its Environs," published by K. Baedeker in 1878 at Leipzig, Germany, lists a De Valois Street and De Valois Square in the French capitol, appropriately situated next to the former palace of that absolutist Bourbon monarch, Louis XIV.

Levallois gave its name as well to one of three general types of Stone Age toolmaking methods. In archaeology, the Levallois technique--named for the Seine River site near Levallois-Perret where artifacts were discovered--refers to the distinctive way in which local prehistoric cavemen struck flakes from chunks of flint and quartz to fashion knifelike and hafted weapons or tools.

Research in 1983 by attorney Robert A. Valois of Raleigh, North Carolina, turned up the earliest known non-royal family member in the person of Guiart de Valois, Esquire, of Picardy--a province in northern France that abuts Ile-de-France. Guiart was ennobled way back in 1276, 52 years before

the royal family of de Valois first mounted the throne of France. Efforts to learn more about Guiart have been unproductive to date.

Yale University's Sterling Library in New Haven, Connecticut, yielded a puzzling find in 1983 that dates one non-royal Valois individual to 14th century Switzerland. Files of the Library's rare book collection contain an index card on Thomas Valois with the notation "died 1350? - see Thomas Wallensis, died 1350?" The latter's index card listed "Wallensis, Thomas, died 1310 - see Jorz, Thomas, died 1310."

Jorz' card partly resolved the mystery. It described him as attributed editor of a 15th century history in Latin of the Catholic Saint Augustine--and one of the earliest works of printing, which accounts for its condition description of "slightly worm-eaten and water-stained." Though Jorz, also known as Wallensis, died in 1310, his manuscript wasn't published until 1489 at Basel, Switzerland. The book contains commentaries by Thomas Valois and Nicolas Triveth, evidently respected theologians of that era. One still unanswered question: who was this probable Frenchman named Thomas Valois?

Seacoast Dwellers and Noblemen

Numbers of the Levalloises turned up 120 miles west of Ile-de-France in archives of the Channel seacoast province named for its Norman invaders--fierce 10th century Norsemen from the chill fjords of Scandinavia who pillaged, conquered, then settled among and intermarried with French inhabitants of the inland Seine River port of Rouen. Swiftly adopting the language, culture, and religion of their new wives, they began a remarkable assimilation from savage freebooters to civilized fishermen, craftsmen, and farmers of Normandy.

The third documented occurrence of the ennobled, non-royal Valois surname, according to Grand Armorial de France (Major Coats of Arms of France) by H. J. Jounglas de Mourenas, published at Paris in 1934 and 1939, was traced to 89 years before Columbus set sail for the New World. Guillaume Le Vallois is identified therein, from unspecified provincial records dating to 1403, as a Normandy resident who sometimes used the Le Valois spelling.

His grandson became the first ennobled member of that family in the late 1400s when granted the title of Lord du Mesnil-Guillaume. He wed Guillemine du Pont and their son Jean, awarded the dual siegneurial title of Lord d'Escoville et du Mesnil-Guillaume, "was summoned to appear for a (nobility) hearing at Caen in 1511, retained his title...through inheritance in 1515, and married Catherine de la Bigue."

Jean's son Nicolas, Lord d'Escoville et du Mesnil-Guillaume, married Catherine Hennequin in 1523 and served as a counsellor at the royal court in Paris. Eleven years later in 1534, evidently widowed, he wed Marie du Val, widow of Nicholas de Grandrue. Among their sons were Louis and Francois who continued a tradition of service as courtiers and realm officials at Valois and Bourbon courts of France through the reign of that nation's most famous sovereign, Louis XIV (1638-1715) of "L'état c'ést moi" fame, who ascended the throne at age five and ruled 72 years, longest suzerainty in European history.

This particular Le Vallois family--using the siegneurial surnames of d'Escoville, du Mesnil-Guillaume, de Vilette, de Murcay, and de Mauzai--produced a 16th century Knight of Malta...a Counsellor-Secretary to King Henri II (1519-59)...a King's Page, later Provost-General of Normandy, whose son successively became Henri III's (1551-89) Gentleman-in-Ordinary of the Royal Household, Equerry of the Royal Stables (official of the court supervising a staff of officiers in charge of royal stables), and Provost-General of Normandy...another d'Escoville also became Equerry of the Royal Stables, subsequently appointed Steward of the King's Household, then named a Counsellor of State.

Philippe, Marquis de Vilette, holder of the coveted military decoration, Grand Cross of Saint-Louis, was a frigate captain who eventually commanded the naval military forces of France, later serving as Lieutenant-General of Lower Poitou province (the article on Valois Huguenots describes his storied conversion to Catholicism by his aunt, Madame de Maintenon, who was also Louis XIV's morganatic spouse).

Philippe's namesake son, Count de Murcay, benefited no end from being the grandnephew of Maintenon, Louis XIV's longtime mistress. The Sun King in 1684 purchased the Queen's Dragoons from its colonel, Jacques de Brisay de Denonville, for 60,000 livres then gave the regiment to Philippe as a gift. The count later attained the rank of brigadier general in the royal army. As Marquis de Denonville (1637-1710), he went on to become governor of Canada from 1685-89.

In an age when aristocrats held the highest privileges in that realm, ennoblement was the first important step up the ladder and a basic requirement for access to loftier levels of the social structure. There were various ways of achieving noble status and its accompanying coat of arms. At the top of the heap were familles chevaleresques (chivalrous families, or Nobility of the Sword), descendants of early knights in the service of French kings and, therefore, noble by reason of birth.

Then came families of ancient extraction, unable to furnish valid documentation of nobility earlier than the 16th century, but accepted as nobles by the common consensus of their home province. This group sometimes ran into problems when a royal regime conducted periodic hearings in the various provinces for the express purpose of rooting out false claims to nobility (thereby adding any bogus, previously tax-exempt, nobles to local tax rolls).

At the bottom of the pile were created noblemen. Their basic route to ennoblement was a Letter Patent from the king, ostensibly granted for service to the crown although some titles were purchased outright. There was also the more common ennoblement by officeholding: secrétaires du roi (Secretaries to the King)...important judicial and fiscal positions, known as Nobility of the Robe...and occupants of various municipal offices. A last resort was the family that owned a feudal fief and lived in the style of nobles until recognized as such. Technically, mere possession of a fief didn't necessarily confer nobility upon a person.

In all, 18 heraldic coats of arms were granted to Le Vallois, Le Valois, and non-royal de Valois families in Normandy by kings of France, raising most to the rank of noble. The 1696 edition of Armorial Général de France

(General List of Coats of Arms of France) describes 10 bearings conferred on persons who indiscriminately spelled "Valois" with and without the double "l."

Coats of arms represent another invention of necessity. In the 12th century, about 100 years after the Battle of Hastings (1066) where Saxon England fell to the Norman French, plate armor came into general usage and practically every military leader wore a closed helmet of metal for protection in combat. Trouble was, inside his pot helmet a troop commander became unrecognizable and, in the confusion of battle, foot soldiers often found themselves following the wrong captain.

The problem was eliminated by painting a commander's war shield with his own individual design, or marking, in vivid color as a means of identification. For that reason, the shield has remained the central device for the identity system known first as a gentleman's shield of arms and later renamed coat of arms, derived from the garment a warrior knight wore over his steel armor.

Feudal barons who originated heraldic coats of arms were also the first of their time to assume surnames or family names. Both names and heraldic arms related to a particular territory or fief; viz., the Count de Champagne, the Count de Valois. This development of the military coat of arms into a heraldry system for identifying individuals and families is believed to have originated in Germany during the late 12th century. The practice spread to France, Spain, and Italy, and was brought to England by its Norman conquerors.

Two factors caused heraldry to flourish in Western Europe: 1) The frequent jousting tourneys between armed knights on horseback in simulation of real battle, and; 2) The Crusades, a series of wars undertaken by European Christians to recover the Holy Land from infidel Moslems. These contests and conflicts drew together knights from many countries and spurred interest in embroidering family emblems on the surcoat, or tabard, worn over chain mail armor.

Blazonry, the science of describing or depicting armorial bearings, evolved quickly thereafter. Its chief function was the description of the shield--also called the escutcheon--principal part of a coat of arms. The description details the color of the field on which devices (emblematic designs) are displayed on the shield. Coats of arms are identified by their: CHARGES (figures which commonly include a cross, lion, fleur-de-lis, flowers, or heraldic animals).. CHIEF (a band or strip occupying the top third of the shield)...FESS (a band or strip across the middle of the shield)...and BEND (a diagonal band).

Coats of arms awarded to younger sons theoretically showed design differences between them; thus, a second son would alter his shield design by displaying a crescent (usually a quarter moon). The bend sinister (narrow band extending from the shield's upper right corner to the lower left) doesn't always indicate an illegitimate child. A wavy border around the shield typically identifies such individuals. Blazonry also features a description of the crest, above the shield, and the motto of a coat of arms. Colors used in heraldic bearings are gold (or), white or silver (argent), red (gules), blue

(azure), green (vert), purple and black (sable).

Some coats of arms of the Normandy Valloises were registered in the towns of Bayeux, Caen, and Saint Lo--destined as primary targets for the Allied invasion of 1944 and heavily damaged in the process. One titled Saint Lo noble is listed in Armorial Général as "Jean Joseph Le Vallois, Esquire, Lord du Manoir and Royal Keeper of the Door to the King's Chamber." This functionary of the Bourbon court apparently was a forerunner of today's White House appointments secretary!

Among others mentioned in this same reference work: Jacques Le Vallois, Esquire, Lord de Haye (town of Bayeux); Francois Le Vallois, Esquire, Lord de St. Pierre (Bayeux); Robert Le Vallois, Esquire, Lord de Fontenay (Saint Lo); Adrienne Le Vallois, widow of Georges Le Suer, Esquire, Lord de Bueron (Caen); a Catholic clergyman, Francois Le Vallois, Canon of Guerran at the cathedral of Bayeux; and Jean Le Vallois, lieutenant to the magistrate of Bayeux. Normandy's Le Vallois de Murcay family had two branches in the provinces of Poitou and Ile-de-France and both displayed the same coat of arms. Two other Norman families, the Le Vallois and non-royal de Valois, held identical armorial bearings dating prior to 1666.

Brittany province, Normandy's immediate neighbor to the southwest, was home for ennobled lines of Le Valois de Ségréac and Le Valois de Lauzerois. The de Lauzerois coat of arms was granted in 1577 by Henri III (1551-89), last of the Valois rulers of France and co-instigator with his mother, Catherine de Medici, of the 1572 St. Bartholomew's Day massacre of several thousand Huguenots in Paris.

Lords Vallois of Maine and de Vallois of Anjou, ancien régime provinces adjoining Brittany's eastern boundary, brought the number of armorial bearings in France proper to 23, including a coat of arms mentioned in "The Book of Heraldry of Paris" which was awarded Adrien de Valois, Lord d'Orville, playwright son of Louis XV's (1710-74) provincial treasurer at Rouen, Normandy. The 24th coat of arms was issued to the non-royal but ennobled de Valois from Liége, Belgium, an ecclesiastical city not far from Germany that remained under rule of Catholic prince-bishops until 1792.

Kinship to the Royal Family

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of our Valois name is its apparent relationship to 14 monarchs of the Capetian dynasty who autocratically, though not always wisely, ruled France for 261 years (1328 to 1589). Family tradition reinforces this belief but it doesn't square with the facts. The royal de Valois cognomen also originated as a place name in Ile-de-France province but from an area 40 miles northeast of Levallois-Perret, known in the 12th century as Crespy County. By a 1284 decree of King Philippe III (1245-85), it became the domain of the newly created countship of Valois and source from that date of the Counts de Valois peerage.

King Charles VI (1368-1422), 4th of the Valois sovereigns, in 1402 upgraded his family's feudal holdings in that province to a dukedom which lasted until the 1789 revolution swept away the nobility, via guillotine in numberless

instances, along with their inherited privileges. Incidentally, a patriot named Levallois from Saintonge served as appointed deputy from Saintes region in the brand-new republic's first constituted national assembly.

Nowadays, the ex-Valois fief, centering around the town of Crépy-en-Valois in Oisne department, extends eastward into Aisne department. Oddly enough, the ancient Chateau Valois still survives in the town of Crépy; in 1984 it housed an archery museum.

With the 1589 murder of Henri III by a religious fanatic, the tenuous direct line of de Valois abruptly ended for lack of a male heir, replaced on the throne by Bourbon cousins and effectively canceling any claim on our part to regal ancestry. An illegitimate offshoot of this family--de Valois de Saint-Rémy, founded by a natural son of King Henri II (1519-59)--did apparently survive. As for our own natural lines, one illegitimate branch of Canadian Valoises, begun circa 1814 in Quebec, still flourishes as does an American line started in New York in 1933.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

ALLAIRE Paternal Line

No. 92 - Submitted by Robert Z. Allaire (#377)

I ALLAIRE/ALLEN, Francis R. (s/o Stanislas & Victoria PRUNIER)
ROUX, Eveline M. (d/o Nathaniel O. & Annette L. PRUNIER)
m Fall River, MA., 13 Oct 1936

II ALLAIRE/ALLEN, Stanislas (s/o Oliver & Amelia FRENIERE)
PRUNIER, Victoria G. (d/o Pierre J. & Genevieve BUSSIERE)
m Taunton, MA., 23 Apr 1900

III ALLAIRE/ALLEN, Oliver (s/o J. Oliver & Catherine LEDUC/ADEECH)
FRENIERE, Amelia (d/o Charles Frezy & Sophia CHENNET)
m Douglas, MA., 28 May 1864

IV ALLAIRE, J. Oliver (s/o Joseph & Marie-Madeleine COTE)
LEDUC/ADEECH, Catherine (d/o Amable & Marguerite TETREAULT)
m St. Ours, Richelieu County, Quebec, 17 Jan 1826

V ALLAIRE, Joseph (s/o Francois-Marie & Marie-Ursule LABOSSIERE)
COTE, Marie-Madeleine (d/o Francois-Pierre & Madeleine PARANT)
m St. Ours, Richelieu County, Quebec, 26 Sep 1796

VI ALLAIRE, Francois-Marie (s/o Etienne & Marguerite AMIEL-LUSIGNAN)
LABOSSIERE, Marie-Ursule (d/o Jean-Baptiste & Marie-Ursule RONDEAU)
m St. Ours, Richelieu County, Quebec, 31 Mar 1761

VII ALLAIRE, Etienne (s/o Charles & Catherine FIEBVRE)
AMIEL-LUSIGNAN, Marguerite (d/o Jean & Marie-Therese LATOUCHE)
m in Quebec 12 Dec 1731; marriage contract by Notary Adhemar, 29 Nov 1732

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

AUBIN Paternal Line

No. 93 - Submitted by ?

I AUBIN, Joseph Adelard (s/o Vital & Rosalie CHAGNON)
MARCIL, Rosanna (d/o Pasile & Rosalie TETREAULT)
m St. Ephrem, Upton, Quebec, 5 Jul 1895

II AUBIN, Vital (s/o Antoine Francois & Felicite PAYETTE)
CHAGNON, Rosalie (d/o Jerome & Julie ANGER)
m St. Francois-Xavier, Bromont, Quebec, 7 Sep 1863

III AUBIN, Antoine-Francois (s/o Francois & Marie GUINDON)
PAYETTE, Felicite (d/o Pierre & Felicite PICHE)
m Ste. Therese, Terrebonne, 21 May 1832

IV AUBIN, Francois (s/o Joseph & Josette HOTTE)
GUINDON, Marie (d/o Jean & Elizabeth LEMAY)
m Ste. Therese, Terrebonne, 31 Jul 1809

V AUBIN, Joseph (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Marguerite-Therese BOUCHER)
HOTTE, Josette (d/o Simon & Marguerite PAQUET)
m St. Vincent-de-Paul, Montreal, 12 Oct 1775

VI AUBIN, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Jean LAMBERT-AUBIN & Marie-Anne HOUDE)
BOUCHER, Marguerite-Therese (d/o Francois & Catherine NADON)
m St. Nicolas, Quebec, 6 Oct 1738

VII AUBIN-LAMBERT, Jean (s/o Jean AUBIN-CHAMPAGNE & Elizabeth AUBERT)
HOUDE, Marie-Anne (d/o Jean & Anne ROULEAU)
m St. Antoine-de-Tilly, 12 Nov 1706

VIII AUBIN-CHAMPAGNE, Jean (s/o Odoard & Jacqueline FEILLARD)
AUBERT, Elizabeth (d/o Michel & Jeanne AUBERT)
m Quebec, 29 Sep 1670; marriage contract by Notary Becquet
Jean Aubin-Champagne was baptized at St. Aubin-de-Tourouvre, France, 30 Jun 1632. He died at St. Nicolas, Quebec, 4 Apr 1706, aged 73.
Elizabeth Aubert arrived in Canada from St. Sulpice-de-Paris, France.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

BABINEAU Paternal Line

No. 94 - Submitted by Father Alexis Babineau (#448)

I BABINEAU, J. Arthur (s/o Philippe & Celina DORE)
PLOUFFE, Alexina Sylvanne (d/o John & Emma BOURCIER)
m Ludlow, MA., 22 Oct 1917

II BABINEAU, Philippe (s/o Francois-Urbain & Sophie BELIVEAU)
DORE, Celina (d/o Moise & Helene VIGENT dite FLORENT)
m Victoriaville, Quebec, 21 Apr 1879

III BABINEAU, Francois-Urbain (s/o Francois & Marie-Louise PRINCE)
BELIVEAU, Sophie (d/o Francois & Marguerite POIRIER)
m St. Norbert, Arthabaska County, Quebec

IV BABINEAU, Francois (s/o Francois & Cecile RATHIER/RAYMOND)
PRINCE, Marie-Louise (d/o Jean-Baptiste & Elisabeth HEBERT)
m St. Gregoire-de-Nicolet, Quebec, 30 Aug 1819

V BABINEAU, Francois (s/o Charles & Cecile COMEAU)
RATHIER/RAYMOND, Cecile (d/o Antoine-Raymond & Marie-Josephe COTTRE)
m Nicolet, Quebec, 20 Apr 1795

VI BABINEAU, Charles (s/o Rene & Madeleine SAVOIE)
COMEAU, Cecile (d/o ?)
m ?

VII BABINEAU, Rene (s/o Nicolas & Marguerite GRANGE)
SAVOIE, Madeleine (d/o Germain & Marie BREAU)
m ?

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

PLOUFFE Maternal Line

No. 95 - Submitted by Father Alexis Babineau (#448)

I PLOUFFE, Alexina-Sylvanie (d/o John & Emma BOURCIER)
BABINEAU, J. Arthur (d/o Philippe & Celina DORE)
m Ludlow, MA., 22 Oct 1917

II PLOUFFE, John (s/o Edmund & Celina VAUTRIN)
BOURCIER, Emma (d/o Moise & Josephte BOURCIER)
m Indian Orchard, MA., 25 Mar 1884

III PLOUFFE, Edmund (s/o George & Marguerite ALARY)
VAUTRIN, Celina (d/o Barthelemi & Salome CAILLE)
m Pointe du Lac, Quebec, 21 May 1858

IV PLOUFFE, George (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Marie-Genevieve FLEURY)
ALARY, Marguerite (d/o Joseph & Marie-Anne MOREL)
m Pointe du Lac, Quebec, 13 Nov 1820

V PLOUFFE, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Amable & Elisabeth COMO dit CHAIOU)
FLEURY, Marie-Genevieve (d/o Joseph & Marie LAPIERRE)
m Maskinonge, Quebec, 25 Jan 1796

VI PLOUF, Amable (s/o Louis & Marie TRUCHON dit LEVEILLE)
COMEAU, Elisabeth (d/o Jean & Marguerite-Brigitte SAVOIE)
m Berthier, Quebec, 8 Jan 1766

VII PLOUF, Louis (s/o Jean & Marie-Madeleine GUILLE-BOE_)
TRUCHON dit LEVEILLE, Marie (d/o Louis & Marie-Francoise BEAUCHAMP)
m Lachenaie, Quebec, 1714

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

BAILLARGEON Paternal Line

No. 96 - Submitted by Denis R. Baillargeon, M.D. (#159)

I BAILLARGEON, Denis R. (s/o Roland R. & Marguerite DE CELLES)
MC HUGH, Marie-Anne (d/o James & Gertrude ROGERS)
m Seekonk, MA., 20 Apr 1973

II BAILLARGEON, Roland R. (s/o Rodolphe A. & Anne BOUTIN)
DE CELLES, Marguerite (d/o Ferdinand M. & Alma BAIL)
m Holyoke, MA., 19 Jun 1940

III BAILLARGEON, Rodolphe A. (s/o Moise & Rose de Lima BENOIT)
BOUTIN, Anne (d/o Nazaire J. & Philomene LECOURS)
m Holyoke, MA., 5 Jun 1912

IV BAILLARGEON, Moise (s/o Jacques & Vitaline LEFEBVRE)
BENOIT, Rose de Lima (d/o Francois X. & Louise CHARBONNEAU)
m Valcourt, Shefford, Quebec, 9 Feb 1880

V BAILLARGEON, Jacques (s/o Paul & Madeleine BROSSARD)
LEFEBVRE, Vitaline (d/o Geoffroy & Theotilde CARDINAL)
m Chateauguay, Quebec, 18 Oct 1842

VI BAILLARGEON, Paul (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Marguerite SENECAL)
BROSSARD, Madeleine (d/o Urbain & Madeleine TOUPIN)
m LaPrairie, Quebec, 10 Feb 1812

VII BAILLARGEON, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Jeanne BARREAU)
SENECAL, Marguerite (d/o Paul & Francoise GIROULX)
m LaPrairie, Quebec, 1 Mar 1781

VIII BAILLARGEON, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Nicolas & Marguerite LECLERC)
BARREAU, Jeanne (d/o Francois BREYAU dit BARREAU & Marguerite SENECAL)
m LaPrairie, Quebec, 1 Mar 1745

IX BAILLARGEON, Nicolas (s/o Jean & Marie-Jeanne GODBOUT)
LECLERC, Marguerite (d/o Pierre & Elisabeth RONDEAU)
m St. Laurent, Ile d'Orleans, Quebec, 16 Nov 1711

X BAILLARGEON, Jean (s/o Jean & Marguerite GUILLEBOURDEAU)
GODBOUT, Marie-Jeanne (d/o Nicolas & Marie-Marthe BOURGEOIS)
m St. Paul, Ile d'Orleans, Quebec, 2 Mar 1683

XI BAILLARGEON, Jean (s/o Louis & Marie FOVIER)
GUILLEBOURDEAU, Marguerite (d/o Louis & Marie MAGUIN)
m Quebec, 20 Nov 1650

XII BAILLARGEON, Louis (s/o ?)
FOVIER, Marie (d/o ?)
m Londigny, Angoumois, France, ?)

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

BIRON Paternal Line

No. 97 - Submitted by Joseph E. Biron (#60)

I BIRON, Joseph E. (s/o Ernest M. & Eva E. TESSIER)
ROURKE, Barbara A. (d/o William F. & Mary E. JOYCE)
m Unionville, CT., 1 Oct 1951

II BIRON, Ernest M. (s/o Adelard & Marie A. MASSICOTTE)
TESSIER, Eva E. (d/o Bruno C. & Lea BERNIER)
m Waterbury, CT., 5 May 1924

III BIRON, Adelard (s/o Hercule & Marie-Sophie TRUDEL)
MASSICOTTE, Marie A. (d/o Francis X. & Adelaide JACOB)
m Dorchester, Quebec, 20 Jan 1885

IV BIRON, Hercule (s/o Toussaint & Julie SAUCIER)
TRUDEL, Marie-Sophie (d/o Andre & Bibiane ST CYR)
m Trois Rivieres, Quebec, 21 Jan 1861

V BIRON, Toussaint (s/o Joseph & Charlotte-Amable CAMIRAND)
SAUCIER, Julie (d/o Pierre & Louise MARCHAND)
m Trois Rivieres, Quebec, 26 Nov 1822

VI BIRON, Joseph (s/o Francois & Marie-Jeanne ROGNAN)
CAMIRAND, Charlotte A. (d/o Pierre & Madeleine MAURICEAU)
m Quebec Province, 2 Jun 1766

VII BIRON, Francois (s/o Francois & Marguerite DAVAUD)
ROGNAN, Marie J. (d/o Guillaume & Angelique HOUDE)
m Lotbiniere, Quebec, 3 Feb 1728

VIII BIRON, Francois (s/o Pierre & Jeanne POIREAU)
DAVAUD, Marguerite (d/o Charles & Marguerite D'AUBIGNY)
m Pointe-aux-Trembles, Quebec, 20 Oct 1691

IX BIRON, Pierre (s/o Jean & Marie RATE)
POIREAU, Jeanne (d/o Francois & Francoise HUCHELEQUE)
m Quebec City, Quebec, 19 Dec 1662

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

BOURASSA Paternal Line

No. 98 - Submitted by Donald Bourassa (#108)

I BOURASSA, Donald (s/o Marcel & Georgette FOURNIER)
BOUTIN, Mary Ann (d/o Lucien & Mary Ann BOUTIN)
m Sterling, CT., 3 Jun 1983

II BOURASSA, Marcel (s/o Edmond & _____ _____)
FOURNIER, Georgette (d/o Homer & _____ _____)
m _____, ___, 27 Nov 1947

III BOURASSA, Edmond (s/o Antoine & _____ _____)
DESAULNIER, Marie (d/o Edouard & Olivine MARCOUILLIERS)
m Manchester, NH, 1 Jul 1912

IV BOURASSA, Antoine (s/o Antoine & _____ _____)
BOURNIVAL, Emelie (d/o _____ _____)
m Yamachiche, Quebec, 7 Aug 1866

V BOURASSA, Antoine (s/o Pierre & _____ _____)
LEFEBVRE-VILLEMURE, Pelagie (d/o _____ _____)
m Yamachiche, Quebec, 14 Feb 1843

VI BOURASSA, Pierre (s/o Jean-Baptiste & _____ _____)
LESIEUR, Madeleine (d/o _____ _____)
m Yamachiche, Quebec, 15 Feb 1819

VII BOURASSA, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Jean-Baptiste & _____ _____)
GAILLOUX, Marguerite (d/o _____ _____)
m Yamachiche, Quebec, 3 Mar 1783

VIII BOURASSA, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Jean & _____ _____)
BOUCHER, Marie-Ursule (d/o Denis-Joseph & _____ _____)
m St. Nichols, Quebec, 7 Nov 1757

IX BOURASSA, Jean (s/o Jean & _____ _____)
BUISSON, Angelique (d/o Jean-Baptiste & Louise-Francoise BAUDET)
m _____, _____, 22 Nov 1728

X BOURASSA, Jean (s/o Jean & _____ _____)
METOT, Francoise (d/o Abraham & Marie-Madeleine MEZERAY)
m St. Nichols, Quebec, 10 Nov 1698

XI BOURASSA, Jean (s/o Jacques BOURASSEAU & _____ _____)
VALLAY/VALLEE, Pierrette (d/o Nicolas & Madeleine MAJOR)
m Quebec City, Quebec, 20 Oct 1665
Bride & groom were natives of St. Sulpice de Chalons, Champagne, France.

XII BOURASSEAU, Jacques (s/o _____ _____)
FAUCHARD, Francoise (d/o _____ _____)

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

CLAVETTE Paternal Line

No. 99 - Submitted by Gilbert J. Clavette (#325)

I CLAVETTE, Gilbert J. (s/o Vital & Emma ROSSIGNOL)
MARQUIS, Corinne (d/o Paul & Lina MARTIN)
m Hartford, CT., 7 Jun 1947

II CLAVETTE, Vital (s/o Romain & Marguerite BELLEFLEUR)
ROSSIGNOL, Emma (d/o Ferdinand & Marie-Betsabee PLOURDE)
m Daigle, ME., 18 Apr 1912

III CLAVETTE, Romain (s/o Charles & Marie-Reine BELANGER)
BELLEFLEUR, Marguerite (d/o Louisson & Marguerite DAIGLE)
m St. Basile, MAD., 25 Jul 1865

IV CLAVETTE, Charles (s/o Ignace & Euphrosine CLOUTIER)
BELANGER, Marie-Reine (d/o Auguste & Claire BERNIER)
m St. Basile, MAD., 27 Jul 1841

V CLAVETTE, Ignace (s/o Michel & Catherine THIBEAU)
CLOUTIER, Euphrosine (d/o Francois & Louise BLANCHETTE)
m Montmagny, Quebec, 7 Feb 1804

VI CLAVET, Michel (s/o Jacques & Marguerite FONTAINE)
THIBAULT, Catherine (d/o Pierre & Angelique HELY)
m St. Valier, Quebec, 11 Apr 1760

VII CLAVET, Jacques & FONTAINE, Marguerite - from Gascogne, France

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

COTE/COSTE Maternal Line

No. 100 - Submitted by Pauline LaValley (#398)

I COTE, Virginia-Mae-Alice (d/o Marshall-Napoleon & Eliza-Pauline DUCHARME)
MACIE, Lloyd-daniel (s/o Loren-Adelbert & Ellen-Gertrude COLLINS)
m Coventry, VT., 1 Jul 1933

II COTE, Marshall N. (s/o Celestin & Rosalie MARTEL)
DUCHARME, Eliza P. (d/o Paul & Virginia MASSEY)
m Troy, VT., 12 Jun 1907

III COTE, Celestin (s/o Jacques & Marie-Louise LAVOIE)
MARTEL, Rosalie (d/o Marcel & Adelaide LABELLE/LEBEL)
m Sutton Brome, Canada, 3 Nov 1878

IV COTE, Jacques (s/o Jacques & Marie-Louise DUBOIS)
LAVOIE, Marie-Louise (d/o Pierre & Marie DUQUET)
m St-Jean-Evangeliste-sur-Richelieu, Canada, 3 Feb 1835

V COTE, Jacques (s/o Louis-Marie & Marie-Therese NORMAND dit POUPEVILLE)
DUBOIS, Marie-Louise (d/o Pierre & Marie-Louise LOIGNON)
m St-Nicolas Levis, Canada, 9 Feb 1807

VI COTE, Louis-Marie (s/o Pierre & Dorothee MARCEAU)
NORMAND, Marie-Therese (d/o Pierre-Jacques POUPEVILLE & Marie-Catherine CAUCHON)
2 m St-Marie Beauce, Canada, 28 Oct 1776
1 m Lauxon Levis, Canada, 24 Nov 1772 to Genevieve CARRIER

VII COTE, Pierre (s/o Noel & Marie-Madeleine DROUIN)
MARCEAU, Dorothee (d/o Louis & Jeanne DUMAS)
m St. Marie Beauce, Canada, 28 Oct 1776

VIII COTE, Noel (s/o Jean & Anne COUTURE)
DROUIN, Marie-Madeleine (d/o Nicolas & Marie LOIGNON)
m Ile Orleans, Canada, 28 Feb 1696

IX COTE, Jean (s/o Jehan & Anne MARTIN)
COUTURE, Anne (d/o Guillaume & Anne AYMARD)
1 m Quebec, Canada, 11 Nov 1669
2 m Quebec, Canada, 25 Feb 1686

X COTE/COSTE, Jehan - parents unknown
MARTIN, Anne - parents unknown, origin unknown
m Quebec, Canada, 17 Nov 1635
Jehan Cote/Coste arrived in Quebec, Canada, on 20 Jul 1635 from Mortagne, Perche, Orne, France. His wife, Anne Martin, was not, as has been reported, the daughter of Abraham Martin; she was his sister. Born in 1614, Anne died in Quebec on 4 Dec 1684, aged 70. Jehan died in Quebec on 28 Mar 1661.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

GAUDETTE Maternal Line

No. 101 - Submitted by Ione Gaudette Kilgore (#240)

I GAUDETTE, Ione Marie (d/o Henry Joseph GAUDETTE)
KILGORE, Ernest Edmond (s/o Agna Elizabeth LA FONTAINE)
m Yakima, Yakima County, Washington, 27 Sep 1933

II GAUDETTE, Henry (s/o Gideon GAUDETTE)
LA FONTAINE, Agna (d/o Arthur LA FONTAINE)
m Mentor, Polk County, Minnesota, 12 Jan 1914

III GAUDETTE, Gideon (s/o Alexis GAUDET)
TOUPIN, Phileman (d/o Pascal TOUPIN)
m probably St. Gregoire, Quebec, ca. 1877

IV GAUDET, Alexis (s/o Francois GAUDET)
RICHARD, Marie Seraphin (d/o David RICHARD)
m St. Gregoire, Quebec, 9 Jan 1837

V GAUDET, Francois (s/o Francois GAUDET)
BEAUDET, Marie didace (d/o Alexis BEAUDET)
m St. Gregoirle, Quebec, 25 Sep 1804

VI GAUDET, Francois (s/o Charles GAUDET)
POISSON, Francoise (d/o Antoine POISSON)
m probably St. Gregoire, Quebec, ca. 1773

VII GAUDET, Charles (s/o Claude GAUDET)
CORMIER, Marie (d/o Pierre CORMIER)
m Beaubassin, Acadia, ca. 1739

VIII GAUDET, Claude (s/o Pierre GAUDET)
BELOU, Marguerite (d/o Jacques BELOU)
m Beaubassin, Acadia, 1703/08

IX GAUDET, Pierre (s/o Denis GAUDET)
BLANCHARD, Anne (d/o Jean BLANCHARD)
m Port Royal, Acadia, 1672

X GAUDET, Denis (s/o Jehan GAUDET)
GAUTHIER/GAUTIER, Martine (d/o _____ _____)
m Port Royal, Acadia, 1645

XI GAUDET, Jehan - 1 m to Marie DAUSSY; 2 m to Nicole COLESON

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

PONTBRIAND Paternal Line

No. 103 - Submitted by Benoit Pontbriand (#178)

I PONTBRIAND, Benoit (s/o Joseph & Eva PAQUETTE)
JOURDAIN, Ida (d/o Charles & Celanire ROY)
m Montreal, Quebec, 1 May 1943

II PONTBRIAND, Joseph (s/o Pierre & Celenda CATUDAL)
PAQUETTE, Eva (d/o Cleophas & Celine TROTTIER)
m Roxton Pond, Quebec, 15 Aug 1904

III PONTBRIAND, Pierre (s/o Regis & Florence LARRIVEE)
CATUDAL, Celenda (d/o Francois & Julie BLANCHARD)
m Roxton Falls, Quebec, 30 Sep 1872

IV PONTBRIAND, Regis (s/o Jean & Marie LAPLANTE dit BADAYAC)
LARRIVEE, Florence (d/o Pierre & Madeleine NORMANDIN)
m Longueuil, Quebec, 17 Oct 1842

V PONTBRIAND, Jean (s/o Jean & Marie CANTARA)
LAPLANTE, Marie (d/o Francois & Genevieve DEGUIRE)
m Yamaska, Quebec, 9 Oct 1815

VI PONTBRIAND dit SANSREGRET, Jean (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Marie-Anne BAILLARGEON)
CANTARA, Marie (d/o Pierre & Marie ROBERT)
m Yamaska, Quebec, 15 Feb 1779

VII BRIAND, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Jehan & Anne REFRANCHE)
BAILLARGEON, Marie-Anne (d/o Nicolas & Therese AREL)
m Repentigny, Quebec, 27 Jul 1722

VIII BRILLAND, Jehan (s/o _____ _____)
REFRANCHE, Anne (d/o _____ _____)
m Nanteuil-en-Vallee, Angouleme, France, _____

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

RIOUX Paternal Line

No. 104 - Submitted by Robert L. Rioux (#242)

I RIOUX, Robert L. (s/o Alphonse & Flore DELAGE)
CALVA, Carmen (d/o Jose & Edith BIDDLE)
m Lakewood, Colorado, 18 Oct 1958

II RIOUX, Alphonse (s/o Ferdinand & Georgiana FORTIER)
DELAGE, Flore (d/o Diodore & Marie-Louise MONAST)
m Willimantic, CT, 4 May 1925

III RIOUX, Ferdinand (s/o Maximien & Emerence LEVESQUE)
FORTIER, Georgiana (d/o Theodore & Marie COTE)
m Willimantic, CT, 14 Nov 1892

IV RIOUX, Maximien (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Seraphine MICHAUD)
LEVESQUE, Emerence (d/o Louis & Charlotte SANTERRE)
m Trois-Pistoles, Quebec, 29 Jan 1849

V RIOUX, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Marie-Madeleine COTE)
MICHAUD, Seraphine (d/o _____ &_____ _____)
m Riviere Ouelle, Quebec, 1 Feb 1808

VI RIOUX, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Etienne & Veronique LEPAGE)
COTE, Marie-Madeleine (d/o _____ & _____ _____)
m Isle Verte, Quebec, 27 Jan 1777

VII RIOUX, Etienne (s/o Nicolas & Louise ASSELIN)
LEPAGE, Veronique (d/o _____ & _____ _____)
m Rimouski, Quebec, 21 Jul 1749

VIII RIOUX, Nicolas (s/o Jean & Catherine LEBLOND)
ASSELIN, Louise (d/o _____ & _____ _____)
m Ile Orleans, Quebec, 13 Aug 1710

IX RIOLL, Jean (s/o Jean & Marguerite GUEGUEN)
LEBLOND, Catherine (d/o Nicolas & Marguerite LECLERC)
m Ile Orleans, Quebec, 10 Jan 1678

X ROCHIOLL, Jean (s/o Jacques & Jeannette LE FEREC)
GUEGUEN, Marguerite (d/o Raoul & Francoise BERIC)
m Ploujean, Brittany, France, in 1656

XI KEROCHIOLL, Jacques (s/o _____ & _____ _____)
LE FEREC, Jeannette (d/o _____ & _____ _____)
m Ploujean, Brittany, France, 8 Feb 1618

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

SENEY Paternal Line

No. 105 - Submitted by Charles E. Seney (#346)

I SENEY, Charles Edward (s/o Mederic & Mary GOSSELIN)
KILGARIFF, Rita A (d/o John & Catherine PEYTON)
m Dayville, CT, 19 Apr 1952

II SENEY, Mederic L. (s/o Amedee & Valerie MENARD)
GOSSELIN, Mary (d/o Charles & Josephine CARTIER)
m Putnam, CT, 7 Aug 1911

III SENE, Amedee (s/o Paul & Anathalie RAINVILLE)
MENARD, Valerie (d/o Francois & Marguerite CHAMPIGNY)
m Thompson, CT, 8 Jun 1884

IV SENE, Paul (s/o Pierre & Euphrosine GILBERT)
RAINVILLE, Anathalie (d/o Denis & Angelique MACE)
m Marieville, Quebec, 27 Oct 1835

V SENE, Pierre (s/o Pierre & Marguerite BEDARD)
GILBERT, Euphrosine (d/o Michel & Marie-Francoise BERTRAND)
m St. Mathias, Quebec, 5 Feb 1804

VI SENAY, Pierre (s/o Joseph M & Marie-Josephte DEBLE)
BEDARD, Marguerite (d/o Jean-Baptiste & Marguerite RHEAUME)
m St. Mathias, Quebec, 7 Aug 1785

VII SENET, Joseph-Marie (s/o Jacques & Marie JANOT)
DEBLE, Josephte (d/o Francois & Marie-Anne MARTEL)
m Pointe-aux-Trembles, Quebec, 6 Feb 1747

VIII SENET, Jacques (s/o Nicolas & Marie-Gertrude DAUNET)
JANOT, Marie (d/o Pierre & Catherine PETRONILLE TESSIER)
m Pointe-sux-Trembles, Quebec, 8 Nov 1717

IX SENET dit LALIBERTE, Nicolas (s/o Pierre & Suzanne VANIER)
DAUNET, Marie-Gertrude (d/o Antoine & Marie RICHARD)
m Boucherville, Quebec, 10 May 1689

X SENET, Pierre (s/o _____ & _____ _____)
VANIER, Suzanne (d/o _____ & _____ _____)
m in Champagne Province, France

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The Archivist, Mar-Apr 1989, Vol. 16, No. 2; published by National Archives of Canada

The Descendants, Vol. 9, No. 2, 1988; published by Urbain-Boudreau Graveline Genealogical Association, Inc.

Bulletin de la Societe Historique Acadienne de Pubnico-Ouest; by Rev. C. J. d'Entremont, Vol. 7, No. 2, 1989

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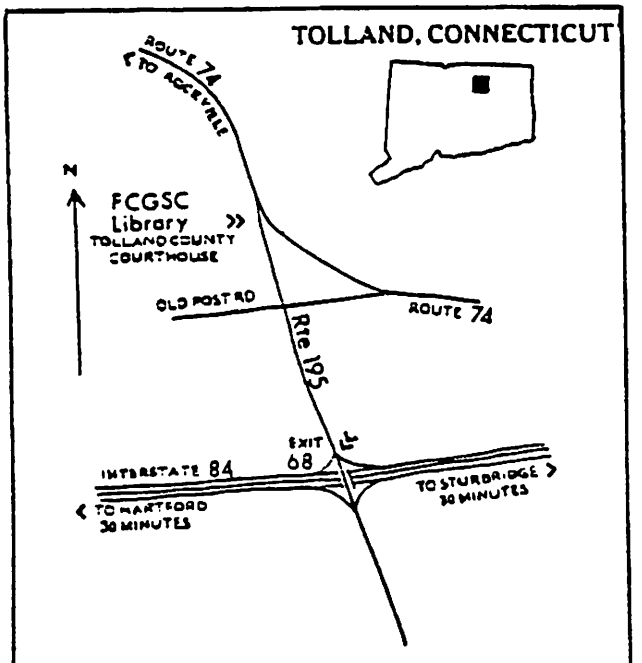

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AN IMPORTANT REMINDER TO FCGSC MEMBERS

You'd be surprised how many Society members, when asked the big question, reply:

> "Of course I renewed my Society membership! Now, let me ask you one, fella. How come you folks stopped mailing me CONNECTICUT MAPLE LEAF? Huh?"

Don't wait until you start missing those two yearly issues of CML. It's a sure-fire sign that your membership in Connecticut's first Franco-American family research organization has expired.

The best way to make sure you continue receiving this state's best Franco-oriented genealogy magazine (that's because we're the only group that publishes one!) is to renew your FCGSC membership between now and September 1--if you haven't already done so.

To make things even easier for you, just complete the handy renewal form below...write out your personal check or money order (simply make it payable to "FCGSC"; saves you writing out our organization name in full)...and mail it to us today.

Remember--your annual dues guarantee you free access to a continually expanding collection of scarce Franco marriage repertories and other invaluable genealogical material at our Tolland Library. What's more, your membership fee helps us finance the purchase of additional research works for the Library, not to mention the ongoing operational expenses that include publishing CONNECTICUT MAPLE LEAF.

FCGSC MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM

Your Name _____ Membership No. _____

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Town/City _____ State (& ZIP Code) _____

Insert a check mark to indicate the type of membership renewal:

( ) Individual--$15 per year.
( ) Family--$20 per year.
( ) Student--$10 per year.
( ) Life--$15 plus 15 times the current annual fee ($225).

The membership year extends from 1 September thru 31 August.

Please mail your check to the FCGSC, Post Office Box 45, Tolland, Connecticut 06084. Attention: Pat Lausier, Treasurer.