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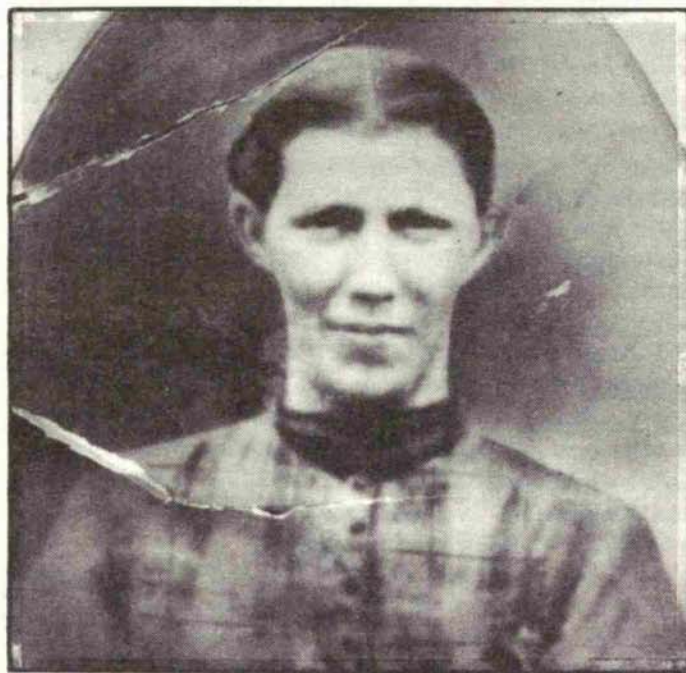
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We Salute The Thibeaults!



Israel Thibeault, Jr. and Melvina Desrosier son of Israel Thibeault, Sr. and Claudia Dube born July 4, 1878 married Melvina Desrosier daughter of Servule and Clementine (Bosse) Desrosier, St. Agatha, Maine June 4, 1900. Parents of Phoebe, Willard, Sadie, Sylvio, Adrien, Valere, Edwina, Israel died October 14, 1958 - Melvina June 11, 1955.



Claudia (Lodia) Dube wife of Israel Thibeault, Sr. mother of Flavie; Vitaline; Israel, Jr.; Ernest; Agnes; Octave died in St. Agatha, Maine on May 12, 1918 at the age of 66.

THE THIBEAULT FAMILY

by Roxanne Moore Saucier

For an excellent account of the Thibeault family of Ste. Agathe, read the Thibeault Family Reunion booklet (1985), including the narrative written by historian Guy Dubay.

It is worth repeating Guy's point that the Thibeault's of the St. John Valley were not all closely related. The ancestors of Israel Thibeault, including emigrant Guillaume Thibeault, were from Rouen in Normandy. But the Fort Kent Thibeault line, which married into my husband's Saucier's and Chasse's, goes back to Francois Thibeault of Ile de Re in Aunis in southern France. There was also a Thibeault line which came from Quebec into Biddeford, probably through New Hampshire.

Besides the Thibeault booklet, the other major source of information I used on the Ste. Agathe Thibeault family was Rene Jette's Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles du Quebec des Origines a 1730, available at the reference room of Fogler Library at UMO. You should also know that Fogler has other Franco-American resources, including Bona Arsenaault's Acadian series, the marriage repertories of the St. John Valley by Monsignor Lang, and the early baptisms, marriages, and burials of ancient Quebec.

Guillaume Thibeault, son of Nicolas and Elizabeth (Anthiaume) Thibeault, married Marie-Madeleine LeFrancois on January 11, 1655 in Quebec. Their eight children were: Charlotte-Francois, md. Felix Aubert; Jeanne-Marguerite, md. Guillaume Boucher; Guillaume, md. Marie Guyon; Francois, md. Marie-Anne Dupre; Charles, md. Louise Guyon; Nicolas, md. Francoise Boucher; Anne, md. Charles Cloutier; Etienne. Notice that the children married into families whose names are also common to the St. John Valley. It is not unusual to find that a person of Franco-American heritage will have as many as 8 or 10 lines back to the same emigrant ancestor!

Guillaume's fourth child Francois was approximately 27 years old when he married Marie-Anne Dupre, daughter of Antoine and Marie Jeanne (Guring) Dupre, on April 7, 1687, in Quebec City. Their 13 children were all born at Chateau Richer: Marie-Anne; Charles; Francois; Marie-Anne; Marguerite; Francois; Antoine; Athanase; Angelique; Pierre; Clotilde; Louis; Veronique. Several of these children died young.

Their next to last child, Louis, was born July 12, 1708, and married Josette Godin, April 26, 1733. I haven't traced Josette's ancestry, but very possibly it goes back to Elie Godin and Esther Ramage, a husband and wife who lived in St. Anne de Beaupre, and are buried at the old cemetery there. Elie and Esther were supposedly cured of disabilities at the shrine, on separate occasions. Many people with Lavoie ancestry are also descended from Elie and Esther Godin.

Louis and Josette's son Jean-Baptiste md. Marie Louise Blanchette in 1768 on Isle d'Orleans, the last marriage of this line to take place in the immediate vicinity of Quebec City. Their son Jean-Baptiste md. Theotiste Fournier in 1799 in Kamouraska, so far the first time the family moved a significant distance up the St. Lawrence River, earlier having gone no further than Chateau Richer.

Their son, the third Jean-Baptiste, md. Anastasie Castonguay in 1824 in St. Roch des Aulnais. The Castonguay name is another one so familiar to the St. John Valley. Anastasie may be descended from Pierre Castonguay and Angelique Morin who md. at Charlesbourg in 1729, and we know that many people named Mailloux, Bosse, Theriault, and Saucier are descendants of Pierre and Angelique.

The Thibeault family moved still further north in the next generation when George md. Marie Caquette in 1851 at Riviere du Loup. And though their place of marriage isn't known, it's assumed that their son Israel md. Claudia Dube there also.

Israel and Claudia are the ancestors whose descendants came together in a successful reunion in Ste. Agathe last July. Israel was a farmer who died at only 53 years of age, but his six children many descendants for him and Claudia: Flavie, md. Charles Garrand; Vitaline, md. Hubald Corriveau; Israel, Jr., md. Melvina Desrosier; Ernest, md. Elizabeth Pelletier; Agnes, md. Albert Albert; Octave, md. Elsie Rossignol. So the bloodline already added the surnames Garrand, Corriveau, and Albert to the family.

Flavie, according to the reunion booklet, worked in textile mills in Waterville, and married Charles Garrand. They had just one daughter, Leontine, before Flavie died of lung problems. But this line did not die out because Leontine md. Florent Flourde and had 11 children.

Vitaline lived to be 73 and had 5 children by her husband, Hubald Corriveau, owner of a sawmill: Emma, Leon, Mabel, Grace, Valere.

Remembered for his songs, Israel, Jr. md. Lina Desrosier and had 9 children: Phoebe, Phoebe, Willard, Sadie, Sylvio, Adrian, Valere, Edwina, Edwina. Three died in childhood.

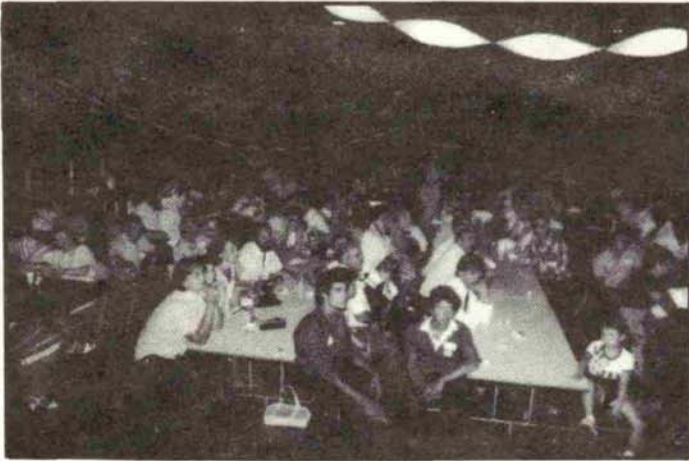
Ernest was a farmer and woodsman. He married Elizabeth Pelletier, descended from one of the most prolific families in the St. John Valley. When they went lumbering, Elizabeth served as cook and tutored the children. They had 4 children: Phoebe, Walter, Edmund, Eva.

Agnes md. Albert Albert and moved to Van Buren. Their 8 children were: Philip, Lucille, Lorenzo, Dorilda, Gladys, Gloria, Roland, Clifford. The family moved to Lewiston in 1933, and later to California.

Octave was born in Waterville, and moved back to Ste. Agathe before marrying Elsie Rossignol. He was a farmer and a woodsman. Elsie died in 1946, and 4 years later Octave md. Cecilia Gaudreau. Octave and Elsie's 13 children were: Walley, Leo, Cecile, Rosaire, Agnes, Romeo, Clarence, Donat, Lorenzo, Richard, Doris, Dorilda, Ronaldo.

This is a far briefer account of the Thibeault family than you will find in the reunion booklet. I hope you will read what has been done on this productive family, who celebrated their accomplishments and their unity one year ago. I also hope you may be inspired to look a little bit further, on your own, into all the aspects of your fine Franco-American heritage.

Thibeault Reunion Schedule of Events



Buffet at school cafetorium.



Gathering at Thibeault farm.

Dear Thibeault's (relatives):

Do we have plans for "you"! This is possibly a once in a lifetime gathering to discover our family roots. How about spending a couple of days this summer, at a place called home? Where! A little town in Maine called St. Agatha, which is not even on the map, but with lots of unity in Thibeault's. The town sits below the flat mountain hills, with the rising sun over the beautiful lake, one can't help noticing the calmness and peaceful environment of such a place.

The response we've had toward our Thibeault reunion has made this gathering worthwhile. With this in mind, we are glad to announce the following activities.

July 5th: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. — registration will take place at St. Agatha Historical Society. Registration fee of \$5.00 or more per family, if you have already sent your donation, this will take care of your registration. If you sent a donation and are unable to attend, we will be glad to send you some information on the family roots. But we urge that all of you will be able to visit us at St. Agatha Historical Society with tour guide to show you around Historical Building.

7:00 p.m. — Visitation of the old Thibeault's Homestead.

July 6th: 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. — (registration if not already registered) at Wisdom High School. Here you will be able to view posters of family trees, display of old pictures and meet old acquaintances.

1:00 p.m. — A mass will be held at St. Agatha Church in memory of any deceased members of your family. If at all possi-

ble, we would like that each family would buy a flower to be placed at the altar to represent the deceased member. The committee would appreciate the name before the mass. The committee has voted to take care of the grandfathers & grandmothers. Families of Israel, Ernest, Octave, Anges, Vitaline, & Flavie.

July 6th: 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. — Wisdom High School in St. Agatha. Again displaying of family tree, also some material and information provided for your family tree, old pictures, picture taken & meet acquaintances.

3:00 to 5:30 p.m. — Social gathering. The bar & banquet will be catered by Lakeview Diner of St. Agatha.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Banquet. \$7.50 per person, \$4.00 per child under 15 years old. Banquet consists of 6 choices of delicious meats, 10 different varieties of scrumptious salads, coffee, bread, butter, cake.

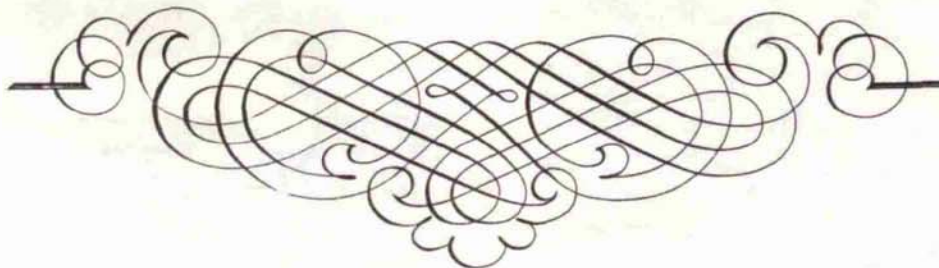
7:30 to 8:00 p.m. — Short program of the reunion.

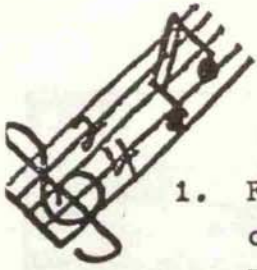
8:30 to 12:00 p.m. — Dancing to beautiful sound of music provided by the sons of Edmund (boy) Thibeault, with 20 years in the music business. Jerry & Ronald Thibeault (brothers). During dance, bar will be catered by Lakeview Diner.

For those who are planning to attend banquet, the deadline is **JUNE 10th** (due to catering arrangements).

Please make reservation early, due to other activities in the neighboring towns.

See you all soon,
Your Planning Committee



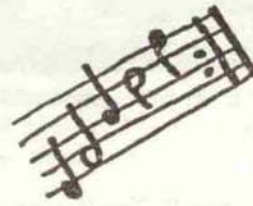


OUR PRIDE

Written and
Composed by
Raymond
Lizotte

Dedicated To
The Thibeault
Family Reunion

1. From our forefather's land
came a sailing ship
Through high waters and strong winds
They found new land
2. These people that came ashore
had a will to find
To find a better land
and freedom too.
3. Down the river they came
to this promised land
The land of the free
and the home of the brave
4. With these people was a man
his name was Isreal
He settled in St. Agatha
on a mountain he dwelled
On this mountain top we stand
on our forefather's land
In our ancesters name
In pride we stand
6. Through his labors and toils
They gave us a share
To live in this land
with the faith they had



Re F.

We are proud of our name
in this freedom land
We are proud to be Thibeaults
ALELULIA!

Ray Lizotte

French Re F.



Nous sommes fier de notre nom
dans ce beau pays
Nous sommes fier d'être Thibeault,
Alelulia!

1985 Annual Breakfast



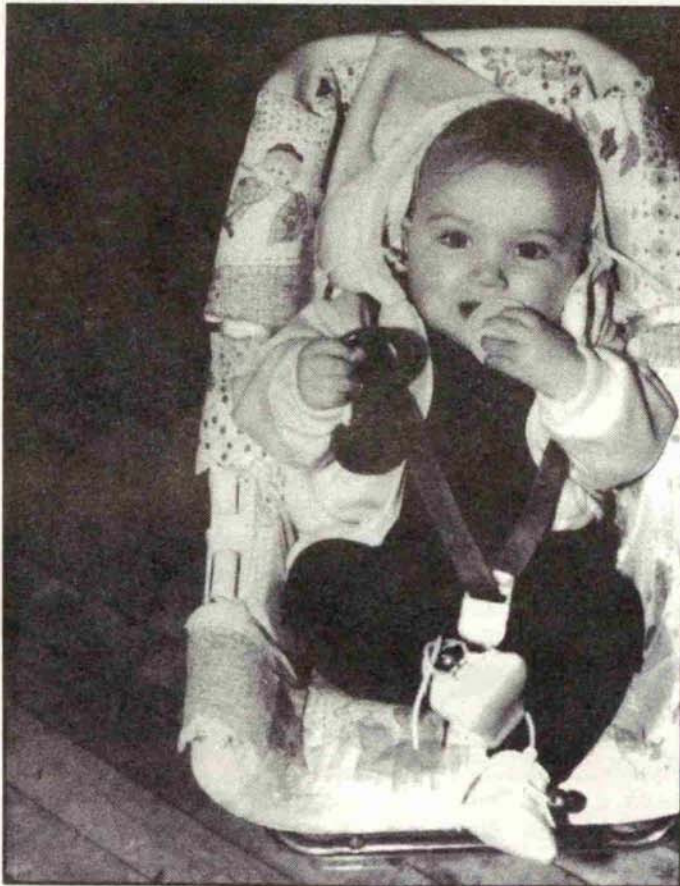
Freda Chamberland and Bea Chamberland's french toasts, a real hit again this year!



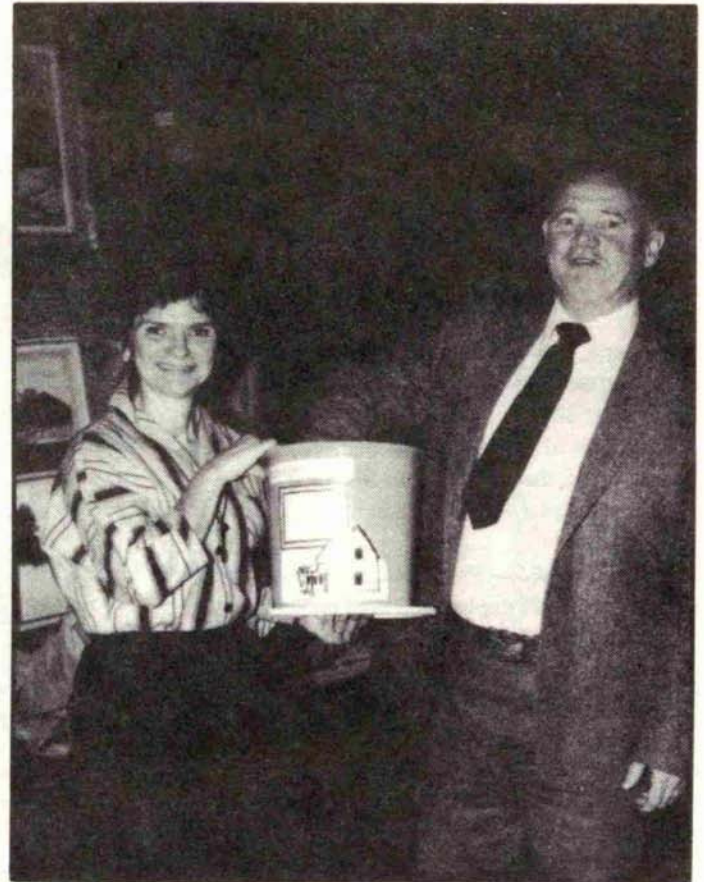
Behind the scenes, Blanche Collin, Jeanne Chasse, Phil Morin.

October 23, 1985

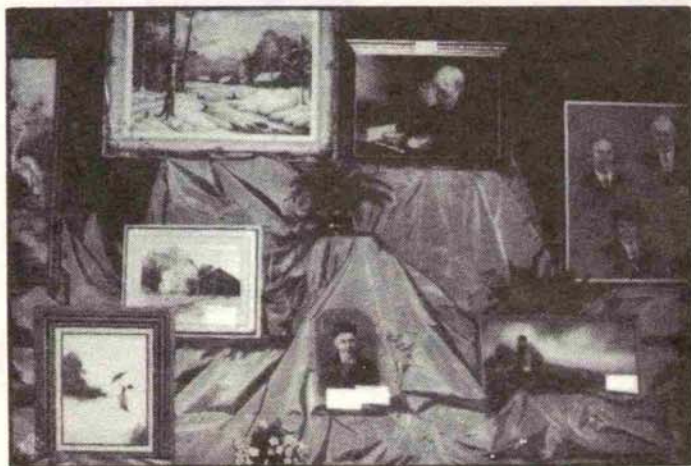
Our 7th Annual Breakfast was another huge success for the Ste. Agathe Historical Society. I'm certain this is because of the dedicated people we have working for the good name of the Historical Society. We have reason to be proud of our accomplishments. According to Maynard's count, four hundred and fifty-five people joined us for breakfast on October 13th.



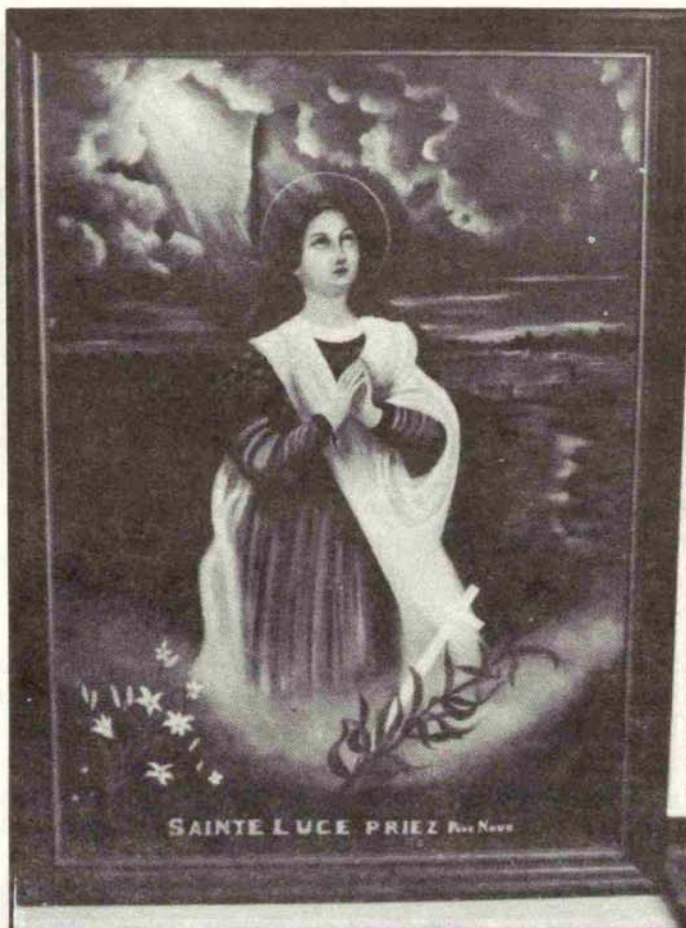
Monica Desrosier, daughter of Robert & Mona Desrosier, from Verette, N.B., Canada. Monica granddaughter of Lucien & Connie (Morin) Desrosier, St. Agatha, Me.



\$50 Bond given by Casco Northern Bank as door prize won by Philip Chamberland of St. Agatha. Supt. of School Garfield King drawing the lucky winner with Historical Society Pres. Terry Ouellette.



Paintings by local artists. On loan by Lillian Parent, Paul Marin, Lise Sirois, Rose Levesque, Simone Daniaud.



Painted by Gilbert Roy and donated by Adeline Levesque.

ST. AGATHE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Calendar of Events

1985

January, 1985 — Board of Directors approve to change the annual membership year to run on a calendar year instead of July 1st to June 30th.

Purchase of 60 additional copies, *Chez-Nous*, The St. John Valley, from the Maine State Museum.

A committee is formed to study the Community Federal Grant Application.

February, 1985 — Place mats with our Historical Society logo are printed. 5800 copies at a cost of \$162.25.

The cost of having prints of society's pictures is increased to \$10.00 for a 5 by 7. This is due to time factors, mailing costs, and travelling expenses involved.

March, 1985 — SCSP enrollee, Mrs. Blanche Collins presents a slide presentation to the Montfort Heights residents concerning donated articles. Over 30 people attend. Tea and sweets are served.

The town appropriates \$500.00 to the Historical Society out of the revenue sharing account.

The Historical Society sponsored a coloring contest for the students of Dr. Levesque School in Upper Frenchville — subject: our historical house. Four prizes are donated for the winners.

SCSP special project this winter is to identify and reorganize all the photo albums.

April, 1985 — Mrs. Blanche Collins, SCSP enrollee, reports that the photo albums are almost finished.

Sr. Gabrielle agrees to transcribe *Histoire de Soeur St. Patrick*.

School on both sides of the Valley are contacted for the purpose burying a time capsule to be opened in 50 years.

A photo of our place mat coloring contest appears in the *St. John Valley Times*.

May, 1985 — A copy of the Brassard thesis is presented to the Society.

Mrs. Blanche Collins, SCSP enrollee, continues to transcribe rectory records: Births 1889-1900, 1st Communion-Confirmation 1889-1900. A list of 1st Communion dated Aug. 17, 1891 is prepared for our Newsletter.

Mrs. Blanche Collin's hours are increased to 25 hrs./week from April 22-June 28.

Hours set for summer visiting of our house: 1 to 5 p.m., some days 1 to 4 p.m.

Gerry Morin suggests that we begin planning for the Parish's centennial by collecting portraits of all parish priests.

Mr. Luke Derosier informs the society that his twin barn is not for sale. It will be demolished.

June, 1985 — Two bookcases are constructed by Bob and Terry Ouellette to hold the growing photo albums.

The Society does not qualify for an ACAP worker. The Town allows their worker, Paul Corriveau, to work 4 hours per week for the Society.

A lawn trimmer is purchased. Spring cleaning of the house is directed by Mrs. Blanche Collins.

House opens for the summer months June 16th.

New sale item this year are caps with the Historical Society's name written on the front. (6 doz. \$214.63) First order was refused on account of misspelling.

2nd grade teacher at Dr. Levesque School, Helen Melvin, donated a research book on local school history.

New chemical toilet is purchased for the historical house.

Society agrees to pay SCSP enrollee wages for the month of June.

Directors: Sr. Gabrielle Michaud and Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Michaud decline to serve another term.

July, 1985 — The Historical Society give the Thibeault family reunion full support on their family reunion by making the historical house available to them.

Pat Bourgoin resigns from the board of directors.

Same slate of officers are re-elected for another term: Terry Ouellette, President; Maynard Martin, Vice President; Connie Desrosier, Secretary; Clarence Michaud, Treasurer; and Blanche Collins as acquirer.

New Directors: Mrs. Helen Ayotte, Mr. David Raymond, for a term of three years.

Annual tea is attended by 44 people.

August, 1985 — Lise Sirois replaces Pat Bourgoin as a director.

A \$500.00 donation is received from the Thibeault family reunion committee.

Appointments are made to the various committees.

September, 1985 — Blanche Collins, SCSP enrollee, reports that \$2,117.68 was netted so far at the historical house.

The society decides to purchase a lifetime membership to L'Association Culturelle et Historiques du Mont Carmel Lille.

A policy for the duplication of photos for the public is agreed upon. (\$10.00 per picture for non-members, \$5.00 per picture for lifetime members — used with discretion.)

October, 1985 — Closing of the house is set for October 19.

Our annual breakfast attracts 455 people. Paintings of local artists are on display with the work of Gilbert Roy as special attraction. \$1,884.75 is earned.

November, 1985 — Ad placed in the St. John Valley Times for persons willing to make braided rugs for the society.

December, 1985 — The film, "From Stump to Ship", is presented at UMFK. The Historical Society hosts this event with other local societies.

Mrs. Blanche Collins informed the society that she is resigning as SCSP enrollee to replace Candy Desrosier, regional head of SCSP.

138 new articles were added to our collection this year.

Submitted by Dave Raymond

Director

Au Revoir Blanche!



Blanche Collins SCSP worker.

How we miss you dear lady! Thank you for your devoted application so cheerfully given to the success of the St. Agathe Historical Society. We wish you well in your new endeavor. Blanche worked for over 8 years for the Society.

Board of Directors



Left to right, sitting: Connie Desrosier (Secretary), Bea Chamberland. Standing, first row, left to right: Philip Morin, Terry Ouellette (President), Clarence Michaud (Treasurer), Reid Chamberland, Blanche Collin, Gerry Morin. Second row, left to right: Dave Raymond and Maynard Martin (Vice President).

Directors



Left to right: Helen Ayotte and Lise Siros.

Dear Friends:

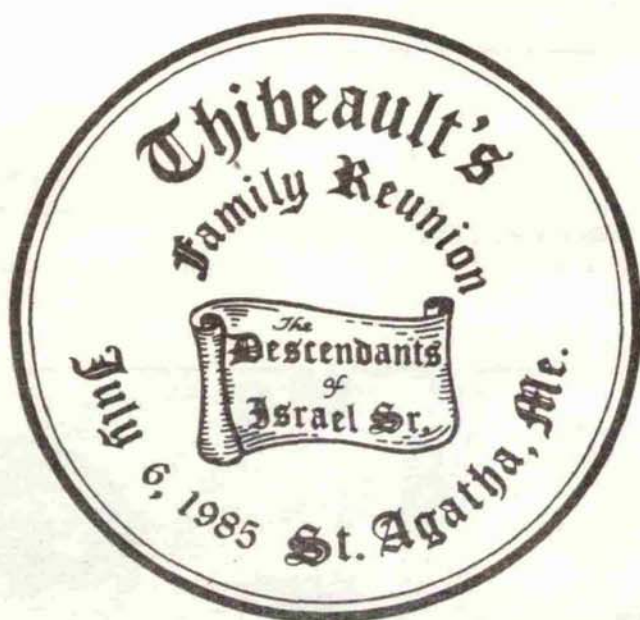
May we count on your support again?

The Ste. Agathe Historical Society has decided to embark on a major project of great importance. For many years now the need for a shelter of some type to protect many of our larger artifacts has been evident. After many months of pondering the pros and cons, the directors have finally decided to go ahead with the construction of the storage shed. The plan for the shed is that it will be designed on the format of the old fashion barn. It will be a one story structure of approximately 22 x 36 and will sit on a cement slab. The storage shed will be constructed on the present historical house site and will be used primarily to house the hay wagon, plow, tiller, and other historical items. Also, with more space to house these important farming implements, the possibility of acquiring other artifacts will be enhanced.

The funds to help initiate this project comes from a small

reserve of one thousand dollars mainly saved over the last few years for this very purpose. Needless to say, the funds are quite insufficient to cover the total estimated cost of \$8,000.00 to \$10,000.00.

The directors are excited about the project, and we hope you will be also. The work of preserving and conserving our culture and heritage is an ongoing task and in the past you have encouraged us by supporting our work with praise and financial support. It is this support we now must ask for. If you may send \$10.00, \$20.00, \$50.00 or even \$100.00 (all tax deductible) to help us meet the responsibility of getting this project off the ground and completed before the end of 1987. Your contribution will be appreciated and we hope that you will visit with us at the historical house this summer. Again, thank you for your commitment of whatever amount you may decide to make toward our storage shed construction.



Our Society is pleased to recommend to its members a history and genealogy of our area, entitled MADAWASKAN HERITAGE, by retired Ambassador Leo G. Cyr, a new life member of our Society. The author, son of Louis A. Cyr (a native of Grand Isle) and of Laura Franck (a native of Frenchville), began his research in 1931. His 311-page bicentennial edition is structured around the SIRE (CYR) family which so permeates Madawaskan society that the more than 200 biographical sketches cover a considerable cross-section of the Madawaskan population. The historical sections of the book are common to all Madawaskan families of Acadian or Quebec origin, enabling Madawaskans and their descendants to learn their family history of 350 years in the New World. MADAWASKAN HERITAGE has been well received and favorably reviewed:

Acadian Genealogy Exchange (July issue) of Covington, Kentucky, comments that MADAWASKAN HERITAGE "could very well be a textbook on early Quebec or Acadia."

In its August issue of LOST-IN-CANADA, the Canadian-American Genealogical Journal of Sparta, Wisconsin, expressed the opinion that MADAWASKAN HERITAGE "is a very well

done family history which includes ancestors of early Quebec as well as Acadia. Many people trace back to these same people and will find the stories interesting."

Writing in the Bangor Daily News in January, Roxanne Saucier refers to MADAWASKAN HERITAGE as an "excellent history and genealogy" that "covers many Acadian and Franco-American families back to their roots in Quebec and France. Among the surnames included are Ayotte, Bouchard, Bourgoin, Cormier, Cyr, Daigle, Dugas, Franck, Guilbbut, Hebert, Landry, Leblanc, Levasseur, Martin, Michaud, Ouellette, Paradis, Pelletier, Saucier, Sirois, Terriau, Thibodeau."

In its publication *Entre Nous*, Les Martin, the Martin Genealogical Society in Montreal characterized MADAWASKAN HERITAGE as a "masterpiece in its category" and as "a book which will be cherished forever."

We agree. MADAWASKAN HERITAGE may be obtained by writing to Leo G. Cyr, 5005 Randall Lane, Bethesda, MD 20816. The price is \$17 (postpaid) in the United States. Canadian orders are \$19 (postpaid) in US funds. Other orders from outside the United States are \$21 (postpaid) in US funds.

**STE. AGATHE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1985-1986 NEW LIFE-TIME MEMBERS**

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Blanche Collins, SCSP worker examining Dr. Levesque's medicine bag. In background is picture of Servule Desrosier, father of Alexis Desrosier.

Items Donated In 1985

GERALD & ROSE NADEAU — two fly extinguishers, un livre "La vie de Jesus", a catechism 1941 edition, six memorial cards.

BEA CHAMBERLAND — a yarn winder (une tournette) belonged to ancestor.

GERARD MORIN — antique dipper.

SR. LILY MARTIN — three post cards, general view of town.

PHILIP MORIN — antique telephone, beverage pitcher, a plaque, 3 photos.

LILLIAN OUELLETTE — copy of testimonial, family photo, 4 genealogy direct line.

IRENE MICHAUD — eleven books "The Classroom Teacher".

DAUGHTERS OF WISDOM — music cabinet (furniture), music book.

LILLIAN GUERRETTE — two 8x10 photos, 18 memorial cards.

ROSAIRE & LUCILLE MICHAUD — hand basin (un lave-main).

MYRA MICHAUD — bar of homemade soap.

MARIETTA MARTIN — a scale (des romaines), genealogy of mother, 2 post cards.

JACK & FLORINE MICHAUD — two photos, 127 memorial cards.

ST. AGATHA PARISH — a banner.

RITA WYLIE — two antique irons, gas iron.

LAWRENCE & IRENE AYOTTE — two 6x8 family photos.

JOS & THERESE ALBERT — 31 memorial cards.

LEONIDE & CLORINTE AYOTTE — a song book.

STANLEY ALBERT — memorial card.

REID & FREDA CHAMBERLAND — 8x10 family photo, genealogy of Chamberland.

LOUIS & LAURETTE LABRIE — three 8x10 photo, news clipping.

LUCIEN & CONNIE DESROSIER — three photos of ancestors & family, book, plaque, frame, memorial card, pictorial essay.

WILFRED & ANITA LACHANCE — collection of 17 photos assorted sizes, includes photos of ancestor and relatives.

YVONNE DESROSIER — tie pin.

SR. BERTHE DOUCETTE — 41 memorial cards.

JEAN PAUL MICHAUD — three photos of relatives, book "Pierre Michaud 1637-1702".

JOS & IDA MORIN — obituary of relative.

BERT & EILEEN CYR — a photo.

CLAUDE & BLANCHE COLLIN — four photos, 8 memorial cards.

MARCEL CHARTIER — two cook books.

JEAN OUELLETTE — two photos view of town 1930's.

LILLIAN HARRIS — fancy antique dish.

MGR. DENNIS ROBITAILLE — three photos.

EVELYN FRASER — collection of 50 photos, assorted sizes, ancestors, relatives and friends, genealogy of parents.

JOHN & LUCIENNE TARDIF — antique, large framed photo of her parents.

CECILE D. CYR — collection of ten photos, grandparents, relatives and friends.

ROLAND & CECILE MORIN — photo.

ALVINE MATHIEU — six photos parents and relatives.

ADELIN LEVESQUE — large framed painting "Ste. Luce".

LEO & CATHERINE MORNEAULT — two antique catalogue blankets, sheet and pillow case set.

RAYMOND & RITA DONAHUE — encyclopedia of illustration.

ALMA MICHAUD — a photo.

GEORGE & BERN ALBERT — framed 12x14 family photo.

ST. AGATHA FIREMEN — four firemen hard hats.

ALMA TOUSSAINT — a photo, six memorial cards.

CECILE C. CYR — photo of grandparents.

LEVITE & ALMA CYR — 26 memorial cards, news clipping.

EMILE GAGNON — framed 8x10 photo of ancestors, two snapshots.

AMANDA HEBERT — collection of ten photos relatives and friends, two post cards, memorial card.

RITA ST. AMAND — two memorial cards.

GERALD & VI MICHAUD — Sears catalog.

BILLY DESROSIER — book "French Canadian Ancestors".

DESCENDANTS OF ISRAEL THIBEAULT, SR. — photo album, collection of ten photos, grandparents, relatives, 19 copies of memorial cards, five memorial cards, six marriage records, birth record, 7 negatives, book "Descendants of Israel, Sr."

ANYSIE GUIMOND — plate, two platters of ironstone 1813 c.

ROLAND & PHYLLIS PARADIS — class photo.

HELEN MELVIN — 14 Title VII french books, two volumes "History of local schools".

REV. JOHN AUDIBERT — a photo.

EDWARD DESROSIER — antique handmade knife.

LINDA E. LACHANCE — snapshot.

ROGER & VIC BOSSE — four genealogy in direct line, antique spotlight.

RICHARD & ALINE MICHAUD — stereo record "Hommage a L'Acadie".

LAWRENCE & PRISCILLE DUMAIS — large framed painting, "Our Lady of the Lake".

MAUDE MARIN — three photos.

MAURICE & RITA GUERRETTE — antique map complete with roller, found in old elementary school.

ANNETTE THERIAULT — large framed picture of Ste. Anne.

CORINNE SIROIS — two piece vase and jug set, steamer cooker, large tin dipper.

LOUIS & ALICE CHASSE — photo.

CLARENCE & IRMA SIROIS — radio, hair curlers, clock, portable adding machine.

EUGENE & JACKIE MICHAUD — three photos of ancestors, skates.

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