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Orrin and Mona Maybee

ORRIN AND MONA HAVE GOOD CAUSE TO CELEBRATE

Orrin and Mona Maybee of Springfield, Missouri, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 18 with an open house at the home of Miki Monroe, Springfield. The celebration was hosted by their children, Miki Monroe, Springfield, and Mickey and Billy Hayes, Ventura, California. Their other children are Mary Beth Rowe, El Paso Texas; Melody and Fred Bryant, Paradise, California and Mark and Dean Maybee, Chico, California. They have 16 children and 5 great grandchildren. Orrin Maybee and Mona Marie Rose were married July 19, 1943, in Santa Barbara, California by the Rev. W. E. Wiatt.

Mona tells us "Our son-in-law, Billy Hayes, is a minister and the girls surprised us by having us renew our wedding vows. Since ours was a war-time wedding, there was no cake or relatives except for Orrin's brother, who was my attendant, so it really was a wonderful experience for us to have family and friends as well as two of our daughters with us. The other three children were not able to attend. We even had a tiered cake, our first!

GEORGE MAYBEE MARTIN

Several of our members have written to say that it was an honor to know George or express their regret at having never met him in person.

Alice McDowell and Jack and Mary Maybee sum up the thoughts of many of you.

"To the Maybee and Martin Families:

I'm sending my condolences in the death of George Maybee Martin. In 1983, on a visit from Indiana to Oregon to visit my daughter, my husband and I stopped in Yakima to visit my second cousin, Paul Turneure and his wife Vivien, whom I had never met. They invited George Martin over to meet us and to share his research on our branch of the Mabie family. He obviously had put a great deal of time into his research and was generous in sharing it. His support and enthusiasm will be missed in the Maybee Society, as I know he will be missed by his family."

Alice

"We owe a sincere debt of thanks to George Maybee Martin for all he has done for the Mabie/Mabee/Mabey/Maybee/Van Orden family. He was the last of the early family researchers to cover the many different branches of the family. Without his strong efforts the Maybee family could not have gotten started and then developed into such an important part of all of us whatever spelling of our name we use. He has really done a tremendous job in helping make the Society such a success. His avid interest in filling in the pieces of the Mabile Family in America puzzle and his joy in sharing this with all of us will be sorely missed."

Jack and Mary

Organizations also published special recognitions of him in the local newspaper or filed Memorial Resolutions in the Superior Court of the State of Washington. He is a man who will be always remembered by us in the name of our *Maybee Society*.

NIEUW COUNTRY LLOFT

Brian and Marilyn McKay restored a 220 year old Dutch Colonial home in New Paltz that was in the Van Orden family for almost 100 years. The following information comes from "The Record".

"Nieuw Country LLoft, 1773

All Husen Road, New Paltz

SHUART, VAN ORDEN HOMESTEAD

YEAR	GRANTOR	GRANTEE	LAND
1728	King George II	Andries Marschalk, John Sprott	3,000 acres
1760	Mary Alexander	Peter van Brugh Livingston, John Stevens	1000 acres
1763	Peter van Brugh Livingston	John Stevens	500 acres
1773	John Stevens	Johannis Shuart	500 acres
1792	Johannis Shuart	Adolph Shuart	103 acres
1798	Adolph Shuart	Peter Van Orden	90 acres
1827	Peter Van Orden	Abraham Van Orden	190 acres
1886	Heirs of Abraham Van Orden	Elsie Van Orden Hasbrouck	178.3 acres
1890	Elsie Hasbrouck	Margaret Hasbrouck	178.3 acres
1896	Margaret Hayden, James P.	Ulster County	178.3 acres
1896	Alvin S, Newcomb, Referee	Daniel R. Hasbrouck	178.3 acres
1928	Daniel R. & Jennie B. Hasbrouck	George R. Rhinehart	121 acres
1980	Ida Parker, exec. for R. Rhinehart	Brian & Marilyn McKay	2 acres

OWNERS: Brian and Marilyn McKay

DESCRIPTION: 1 1/2 story stone house with brick facade and gambrel roof with flared eaves, typical of rural Dutch Colonial construction. Cedar Shingle Roof, double hung, small pane windows, three chimneys. Inside: exposed beams, wide floor boards, six fireplaces including Dutch "beehive" oven.



Brian McKay in front of old Van Orden home
photographer Eric Krieger

RESTORATION: The East and West walls were taken down and rebuilt. On first floor, narrow-strip oak floor removed to expose wide boards. Windows authentically restored using original sash as model. Layers of old roofing

removed, cedar shingles installed. Cold cellar for storing vegetables now a wine cellar.

The McKays added two other authentic Colonial structures to the property. A stone house that dates to about 1740 was moved from nearby Modena and rebuilt stone by stone, as an addition to the main house, in which they run a bed and breakfast. The McKays saved from demolition an authentic Dutch Colonial barn in Kingston and had it transported to their back yard where it was restored with the help of Walden builder Sam Phelps, Jr.

HISTORY: Aaron Burr slept here. Burr was vice-president from 1801-1805, most remembered for shooting Alexander Hamilton in a duel, was litigating a New Paltz land dispute around the turn of the century. He sometimes stayed at the fashionable home which was then owned by friend Peter Van Orden who had acquired the house in the 1790's from the Shuart family. The house was built in 1773 by Johannes Shuart who was either Dutch or German. He had moved up from the Bergen County, New Jersey area. The flared eaves are more typical of that area than of Ulster County. Shuart ran a large farm with a grist mill and a distillery. Five slaves lived there according to a 1790 census. The home's brick facade, made from crude local bricks, was a status symbol. It was showing your best face to the road, said McKay."

VIDEO OF VAN ORDEN FAMILY HISTORICAL SITES

Melvin and Charmaine Van Orden, #41, with his brother and sister in-law, Maurice and Carol Van Orden, took a trip to the New York area where they visited many of the sites important to the the Van Orden branch of the family and some of the restored homes belonging to the Van Orden family. They graciously sent us a video of the trip for our library here and we had the fun of traveling and touring with them. For the most part Maurice manned the camera while Melvin interviewed and narrated. Melvin summarizes:

"Having received many requests for a report of our trip to New York; and knowing a picture is worth a thousand words, we have condensed the videos into one video. We will try and relate some of the highlights.

The first stop was at Fayette, New York, at the church which is described in church history (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints). Across the street is the Fayette post office, where our wives had to send post cards back home, of course they had to have postmarks from there.

Next up the road a short distance was the L.D.S. chapel and visitor's center. It was here in Peter Whittmer's home that the church was organized.

Our next stop was at Moravia, New York, at the Cayuga Historical Society. It was here in Moravia that our family, along with several others, joined the Mormon Church shortly after it was organized. William and his wife Julia Ann moved here from Windham, York, in about 1830, as their first son Peter was born there in 1830. They lived here

until 1841 when they started migrating to Nauvoo (Illinois), arriving there in 1843.

While at the Historical Society we found that our family was not the only family of Van Ordens to live there. John M. Van Orden was born there in 1831, and his grandfather also lived there. There is a reference to a Van Orden who joined the army during the Civil War and died in 1864. What a lot of research needs to be done. The country around Moravia is some of the most beautiful that I have ever seen, green rolling hills with lots of trees.

Next, Palmyra and the pageant, the printing press at Palmyra and Joseph Smith's home. The sacred grove, which my wife and brother would not let me walk through this year, had to sit in the shade and rest while they did the walking and took pictures for me. We did go up the hill to the top of Hill Cumorah; the view is marvelous. The pageant was so much better this year than we remembered it; as you will see, we really enjoyed it. There is one thing that we did find out; you can never get very far from home, meet distant relatives, and the grandson of one of my old working friends.

The next stop was at the home of Barbara Van Orden Randall. Barbara is the daughter of Sam and Elsie Van Orden and has written many articles about the family, plus stories about the old times on the Embough. On a wall of her home hangs a quilt, made by her showing 30 blocks of her ancestors, about 10 in her direct line. It is beautiful. After much discussing of stealing it or borrowing it, the final verdict was for her to make one for me and Maurice. She is working on mine at the present time; and I have my fingers crossed waiting.



Quilt made for Melvin & Charmaine Van Orden by Barbara Van Orden Randall

The next day we drove across the state to New Paltz where we stayed at the "Nieuw Country Lloft, 1773" for three days. These days were spent visiting Modena Cemetery, The Historical Society of New Paltz, old Van Orden homes, the Riverview Farm in Catskill and the Peter Van Orden Rural Cemetery on Windham Mountain.

The Nieuw House Country Lloft is an old home on All Husen Road built about 1740 and at present owned by Brian

and Marilyn McKay. They have restored it to its original condition and run a Bed and Breakfast Inn at the present time. What a royal treatment we received here, six course breakfast served on antique dishes. What a wonderful time we had. The house was purchased by Pieterese Van Orden in 1790 and for the next 100 years was kept in the family. Peter was known as the Soldier of the American Revolution; the story is that at about 15 years of age he was apprenticed out to a farmer, as he was hoeing potatoes, noticed a group of soldiers marching by. Throwing down his hoe, he jumped the fence and joined them and never did complete his apprenticeship.

A few of the things to note at the McKay's are the old candle light fixtures, the six fireplaces, the antique vases, furniture and woodwork. Brian is in the process of restoring an old Dutch Barn. Buying an old barn, tearing it down and rebuilding it board by board.

The next day we visited Leah Delameter, a descendant of Pieterese Van Orden. Her home is a [beautiful] old Colonial House in which she lives alone. Leah gave us a royal welcome and a tour of her home. She has in her possession an old tile with our Coat of Arms on it. It was from this tile that we received the one we have today. It was first adopted by the family in 1635.

Our next stop was at the Solomon Van Orden home; an old colonial Mansion, beautifully kept up and very clean, manicured yard and a very royal tour of the house and the grounds. The home has at this time passed from the Van Orden family, but the owner's are proud of its tradition.

This afternoon we drove to the "River View Farm", the home of Sam and Elsie Van Orden. Elsie is a noted historian of the family and is a very gracious hostess. The home sits on the plot of ground that the original one, built by William and Elizabeth occupied in the early 1700's located by the shore of the Hudson River. Sam and Elsie are the eighth generation to live on the farm.

Leaving the Riverview Farm, we drove to Windham Mountain, stopping at the Tavern which is on the site of a tavern built by Peter Van Orden in the late 1700's, where he entertained travelers moving west. After much searching, we found the Peter Van Orden Rural Cemetery where Peter and his wife Mary are buried along with Captain Isaac Haight and several children. The cemetery is very run down and will soon be lost to our posterity.

Included in this video, you will find a short film about the William Van Orden House in Nauvoo. The home was located by Bruce Van Orden, #98 was bought by William in 1843 for \$750. His wife, Julia Ann Van Orden later in 1846 sold the house for \$250, what a sacrifice our pioneers had to make."

PETER MABIE'S REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORD

Frances Thomas, #30 has located the Revolutionary War service record of Peter Mabie (173-1827). Peter married Susanna Sunderland.

JANET MABIE: REPORTER, WRITER & EDITOR

Frances Thomas is wondering if you can give her any more information about the life of Janet Mabie, reporter, writer and editor. Janet Mabie was born ca. 1892 and died ca. 1961. She lived in Boston. Frances knows she was a reporter for the Christian Science Monitor in the 1920's and interviewed President Hoover. She flew with Amelia Earhart and wrote about her in various publications. She ghost-wrote J. C. Penney's autobiography. After Amelia's death in 1937, Amelia's husband, George Putnam, hired Janet to work on a book called "Last Flight". Janet and Putnam had a falling out about the authorship of the book. Janet was married to a Walter Clapp and had a son, Kenneth. Her parents were Henry Clay and Edith Mabie. Frances tells us that she has tried all the usual places to find out more about her and would certainly welcome any information.

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JEREMIAH

Tom and Cindy Bryant, #49, are interested in learning more about Jeremiah Mabie, the son of Elias Mabie and Eunice (Oakley) Mabie. He is listed in R. Robert Mutrie's book "6000 New York Ancestors: A Compendium of Mabie Research" as number 2469 and is found on page 151 of that book. If you can help, contact them at:

TOM & CINDY BRYANT
2696 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022

CAN YOU HELP LOYOLA?

Perhaps one of my Maybee relations can tell me if Casparus A. Maybee/Mabie, boatman, is related to Elias Jaycox, boatman, and his wife Sophia _ (all of Orangetown, New York). Casparus held two bonds dated 1798 and 1803 and a mortgage from Elias and Sophia. Was Sophia a Mabie? I am looking for the maiden name of Elias's mother who was probably Martha _ who married Bowers Jaycox. Bowers and Martha lived in Warwick, Orange Co. during Revolutionary War. Elias has sister Ann (married Henry/Hendrick Onderdonk) and brother Timothy (married Elizabeth Onderdonk) who were my great, great grandparents." If you can help Loyola write her:

LOYOLA T. VUOLO
6 OAK LANE
VERONA, NJ. 07044-2231

PHOEBE MABIE AND THOMAS HUESTIS

Can you help Louise Everest, #151, learn more about Phoebe Mabee who married Thomas Huestis. They eventually settled in Wallace, Nova Scotia and their

progeny moved on to Prince Edward Island. Louise's address is:

LOUISE EVEREST
R.R. #2 C15 HULLCAR RD.
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CATHERINE MAYBEE AVERY

Carole Sprickerhoff just discovered that she has a Maybee in her family. Catherine Maybee, born abt. 1812 in Ontario, Canada Married Nehemiah Avery, born abt 1812. They were the parents of at least six children including Joseph Avery, Sylvester Avery, Almira Avery. The above children were all born in Brock Twp., Victoria Co., Ontario, Canada. If you have any more information please let Carole know:

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BETSEY MAYBEE AND WILLIAM COMPTON

"I am attempting to learn more about the Maybee persons who lived in or near Belleville, Ontario, Canada. It has been suggested to me that Betsey Maybee who married William Compton might have been a member of the family of John Maybee. He was the early settler in that area. It was also suggested that a son of Abraham Maybee (1777-1867) settled in Belleville, Ontario (known as Meyers Creek until 1816). William Compton and Betsey moved to Grenadier Island and later lived in New York State. I would like to contact someone working on the Maybee people in the Belleville area."

WILLIAM CROFF
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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA 32608

CONGRATULATIONS TO SHAWNA

We were very proud to learn that our member, Shawna



Lynn Maybee, #125 was the 1992-1993 Lincoln, Nebraska, Lancaster County Czech Queen and represented Lancaster County at many activities including several parades and county fairs. At present, Shawna is working at the Lincoln Orthopedic Center.

Queen Shawna Maybee

MABEE MABIE MAYBEE REUNION Saturday 5 February 1994
Kingsway Country Club Lake Suzy, Florida*



SEATED L to R: EDWARD MABIE #82; MARGARET MABIE #87; BARBARA MAYBEE GAINES #122; GENEVA C. MABIE #82; FRANCINE HAEFNER; RUTH ANNE GLENN #121; EVELYN MABEE; JACK A. MAYBEE #58.
STANDING: GEORGE FRANCHERE #117; WILLARD MAYBEE; MAISIE MAYBEE; JOYCE MAYBEE FISHER; PEGGY BURT; MARY E. MAYBEE #58; DOUGLAS MAYBEE; ELIZABETH MAYBEE; HAZEL MAYBEE PARKS; RUSSELL HAEFNER; FLOYD GLENN #121; E.DOROTHY KARL #139; CHARLES MABEE; EARL MABIE #93; MARIETTA MABIE #93; FLORENCE WEBSTER.
ATTENDED - NOT IN PHOTO: MARILYN MABIE GRESHAM; LARRY, KRISTIN & LARRY, JR BURT. PHOTO BY DE BRENNER #101.

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The celebration was attended by Mabee, Mabie and Maybee family members not all previously acquainted and from various cities in Florida - Bokeelia, Bradenton, Clearwater, Dunedin, Fort Myers, Hudson, Lakeland, Largo, Lehigh Acres, Palm Harbor, Punta Gorda and Zephyrhills - and Baton Rouge, LA. Some permanent residents, others winter residents - also winter residents from Nova Scotia and Ontario, Canada. We are pleased so many could attend with short notice.

An atmosphere of warm smiles, friendly handshakes and good wishes prevailed among the 29 folks attending, ranging from 23 months to those born in 1915 +or-. A tropical breeze, the bright sun and warm temperature helped create the ideal setting.

We acknowledged our Maybee Society Vice President and wife Jack and Mary Ellen Maybee #58 and thanked Jack for helping to organize the reunion and for his research efforts on behalf of the Society. George Franchere #117 spoke of the progress and status of the Jan Mabee House in Schenectady, NY. The group extended thanks and appreciation for George's generous contribution of the home, property and artifacts. George also mentioned his Father's numerous file drawers of family research which are now in the Schenectady County Historical Society Library. E.Dorothy Karl #139 offered her living-next-door real-life experiences with the house and area that reminded us of the rich history the community holds for our families. Do not miss the opportunity to visit this magnificent home when you are in the vicinity. At the present time the home is open by appointment only.

As each attendee was introduced one could hear the hush of admiration when Royal Mabee's daughter, Joyce Fisher, spoke of his work. Joyce carried a copy of his original text representing some of the countless hours of his work and dedication to family research. It was evident ALL of the celebrants live active interesting lives, have accomplished much, are all eager for more information about each other and are always anxious to meet more family members. The afternoon passed too quickly.

We would like to host a second celebration on a Saturday in early March 1995. Perhaps it will coincide with your holiday trip to Florida? or why not make a special trip to be with us? Final details will be available soon. Your comments and suggestions appreciated!

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*Lake Suzy, Florida is located in DeSota County adjacent to Port Charlotte and Punta Gorda.

De Brenner #101

July 1994

P.S. Since preparing this summary, I have received gracious thanks and appreciation from Jack A. Maybee, Belva Perry Maybee and many attendees.

You are all welcome! Helping Jack organize and orchestrate the celebration was indeed my pleasure and a privilege ... one we expect to repeat hopefully second Saturday March 1995 - suggested alternate cities are Clearwater, Bradenton, Lakeland?

Please accept this color photo as further encouragement to join the happy group. It is such a great opportunity to meet, share family history and inspire each other to keep searching and recording.
Good wishes to all!



WORLD WAR II MILITARY RECORD SEARCH - The U.S. Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17013-5008 continues their preservation of wartime history. World War II veterans are being asked to fill out an 18-page form that will become part of the nation's military history. If you are a WWII veteran, or if anyone in your family is, write for the form. You may answer as many or as few of the questions as you wish.

Ohio Genealogical Society

PRESERVATION: Magnetic Photo Albums - will eventually destroy your prints. If pictures are stuck to these sheets, loosen a corner and use a hairdryer to loosen them. If this does not prove successful, try putting the album in the refrigerator overnight, and then try to loosen them.

NEW ADDRESSES:

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MAYBEES LIKE FUN.

Barbara Gaines, #122, spent some time in Florida visiting her brother Jack and his wife Mary Ellen Maybee. They spent three days on the golf course and one day on the gulf beach. George Franchere drove them all out to a beach restaurant for dinner. On Thursday, after a round of golf Barbara went to visit her sister, Helen Randi, #108, for another day or two of golf before she returned home to that old work grind for a few months. Then she took a week or two in July to visit her son near Schenectady.

NEW MEMBERS

RODNEY J. GREEN #146
R.R. #2
CARRYING PLACE, ONTARIO
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Both parents of Rodney's mother are Maybee descendants. He is descended through Captain Abraham Maybee. He has a good deal of information on his branch of the family but is "seeking a reliable source of information, a center for corrections and updates, and perhaps in simple terms, a one stop shopping place." These are certainly some of our goals here at the Maybee Society and we are looking forward to becoming better acquainted with Rod. Rod's mother Rosella Down Green (1921-1982) was the granddaughter of Abraham Nelson Down (1848-1909), his mother was Fidelity Maybee (1828-1909), daughter of Abraham (1798-1883) and Mary (Campbell) Maybee. Rod's great grandfather, Abraham Nelson Down married Adelaide Maybee, b. 1864, daughter of Peter Maybee b. 1824, Peter Maybee was a son of Abraham and Mary (Campbell) Maybee.



**Charles C. Stoodly
and mother
Carolyn Van Patten Case
Stoodley**

CHARLES C. STOODLEY #147
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Charles C. Stoodley has a MED in counselor education and studied toward being a school psychologist, but most importantly he is an enthusiastic and organized genealogist. He has several lines back to Jan Pieterese Mebie.

LOYOLA THIELBAR VUOLO #148
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Loyola descends from Affie Mabie wife of John Martine/Martyn. She writes, "As for myself, my working years always found me as a secretary in a law office or legal department of a large corporation. Pat and I both retired early. We have two daughters, Agnes and Lorrie and one grandchild Kimbery. Both girls are in the sciences, Agnes in biology and Lorrie in chemistry. Kimberly's job is just being cute.

My present hobbies, in addition to genealogy, include bobbin lace making, English smocking, a collection of antique dolls and sewing tools, decorating doll houses, creating soft dolls, reading and crossword puzzles." She commented that she finds "Genealogy even more fun than Sunday crossword puzzles." (At present she has been working on our French connection.)

"Thirty years ago, starting with my grandmother's death certificate (Mary Jaycox Gately), and stories my mother told me I traced my Jaycox family and all related English, Dutch and French Huguenot lines back overseas. I am a member of the DAR, Daughters of the American Colonists, New England Women, Flagon and Trenchers and Colonial Daughters of the 17th century. Because of my interest and personal experience I presently hold the office of Genealogist for my DAR chapter and NEW colony, as well as State Genealogist for NJDAC."

WILLARD AND MAISIE MAYBEE 149
BOX 99
WANAKENA, NY 13695
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Willard is the son of George Nelson Maybee (1868-1937) who is the son of Nelson Maybee (1835-1886), son of Barnhardus Mabie (1806-1886); son of John Mabie b. 1776; son of Albert Mabie, b.1738; son of Abraham Mabie, b. 1695; son of Jan Pieterese Mabee/Mebie, 1661. Like many of our Mabies, Willard and Maisie head south in the winter. Their other Address,
24195 U.S. 19 N. #119,
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA, 34623

MRS. JOAN KLINER MAHONE #150
1416 DANUBE LANE
PLANO, TEXAS 75075
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Joan was fortunate to be able to work with records from her great, great aunt. With the addition of DAR records she has been able to trace ancestry back through Winkler, Young, Mabie and Demarest connections. Her first Mabie ancestor was Sarah Ann Mabie (1812-1893) who married John Young Sarah was the daughter of Abraham Mabie (1776-1841) and Sarah Demarest, He was the son of Abraham Mabie and Wyntie Quackenbos; son of Peter Mabie (1689-1772) and Katalyntje Jans Bogart.

LOUISE EVEREST #151
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Louise tells us that it was a maze of coincidences that brought her to the Maybee Society. Eileen Robinson, a friend of our member #133 Sheila Brownrigg, read an article Louise had written in the Vernon and District Family History Society Newsletter. Genealogy has been Louise's hobby for more than ten years. She reports, "I have a few really short branches that I want to get on with more research for -- seems I'm up against a brick wall in a couple of cases -- Fanny Bland in Durham, Durham, England is one such case. Over there Bland's are like Jones or Smith here."

Louise's line comes through Phoebe Mabee (1757-1811), daughter of Pieter Mebie, b. 1739 son of Jeremias Mebie (1699-1789), son of Casparus Pieterszen Mabie, 1660, son of Pieter Casparszen Mabie Van Naerden. Louise is also involved in Schuermans, Bowness, Cotton, Crossman and Grant of Prince Edward Island.

MRS. THELMA G. FLANAGAN, #152
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Dr. Gene Flanagan, our member, #144, introduced his mother to the Maybee Society. He sent me a portion of his book, "My Folks and Me". In it he says of his mother. "This would not be a complete essay if it did not include my

mother. Mama was the rock that held us together. Without her fortitude, our family would have dissolved rapidly. My mom was born in Rosebush, Michigan, the second child and only daughter of Herbert Maybee, b. 9 Feb. 1877 and Nina Henrietta Chapman Maybee b. Aug. 12, 1882. They were married on June 15, 1904, in Rosebush, Michigan and had three children, Minard Maybee b. March 23 1905 .. Herbert b. Oct. 13, 1908. Their third child was my mom. Thelma Geraldine Maybee, b. Aug. 6, 1906.

MRS. MIRIAM CURTIS, #153
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Miriam joins the many members of the family from Michigan. She is a descendant of Jeremiah Mabie.

JENNIFER MAYBEE #154
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Jenny started with information given to her by her grandmother. Jenny is of the modern generation and received much of the other information that she gained, from electronic mail. She has been in touch with some Maybees via the Prodigy network and found 100 by the computer. As busy as she has been on genealogy, she has an even greater priority. She is planning to marry soon and is busy planning her wedding.

BARBARA KALER #155
502 E. 10TH ST.
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Barbara's father is Donald Clement Mabie, born 1908 in Green, Kansas; her grandfather William Henry Mabie was born in Marshallton, Iowa and her great grandfather, Samuel P. Mabie, was born in Indiana. Samuel P. and Louisa A. (Blair) Mabie were the grandparents of Louella Mabie Bergstorm and Clara Belle Mabie Slingsby, active family genealogists.

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