



MAYBEE SOCIETY

Communicator

MAY 1992

ISSUE 14

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

For some time we have been urged to have an office in the New York area.

It is with pleasure that we can now announce that our member # 58. John Albert Maybee of Schenectady, New York and Dunedin, Florida has agreed to serve as our Vice President for the East Coast, effective immediately.

It is our plan to have duplicate records and materials in the East and we are already in the process of forwarding material to John A. Maybee, more often called, Jack. He in turn is sending material to Belva Maybee Perry at our home office in Everett, Washington.

Jack spends his winters in Dunedin and his summers in Schenectady. His addresses and phone numbers are:

JOHN A. MAYBEE
607 VIA PONDEROSA
SCHENECTADY, NY. 12303
518 355-6655

His winter address is:
100 CLYDE LANE, APT. 106
DUNEDIN, FL 34698
813-736-5593

We are fortunate in having a good worker and researcher come aboard.

With this my hand -- The first day of May 1992.

George Maybee Martin, President



John Albert Maybee

A LITTLE MORE HISTORY

George Franchere, our member # 117 tells us, "The Town of Rotterdam practically surrounds Schenectady. When the Boston and Maine Railroad extended its western terminus to meet with the West Shore Railroad (New York Central) it built a railroad yard at what is now Rotterdam Junction. Thus its name. Rotterdam Junction grew into a boomtown. There were several hotels, etc. My grandparents ran the Mabee house Hotel (still standing ...) and operated a hotel, saloon, grocery store and coal yard. My aunt, Mabel Scrafford, operated the store and the coal yard until the 1950's. The yard was built sometime in the 1800s. It was abandoned by the Boston and Maine in the 1920's or early 1930's when they moved the facility to Mechanicsville, NY where the Boston and Maine operated a joint facility with the Delaware & Hudson. The yard was about a mile long with lower Rotterdam Junction at the East end and Rotterdam Junction at the West end. The Mabee house is located about half way between the two. Woestina and Rotterdam Junction were never incorporated and do not appear on most old or new maps."

ANN MABEY LAWTON

"Our earliest history of Ann Lawton is a record of the Mabey family and their descendants dating from 1748. William Mabey was born in the county of Dorset, at Wareham in 1750. The family moved to Weymouth in 1762 after the great fire of Wareham, which destroyed most of the town. William married Betty Osmond of Corfe Castle, Dorset. Her birth date 1748. They had seven children. The third son, John, born 29th December 1777, married Susanna Allen of Portland and settled in Weymouth, where on 4th November 1812 a daughter Ann was born to them. John Mabey was a sea captain and owner of a small craft.

On 10th November 1812, Thomas William Lawton was born at Weymouth. His family were all interested in music and as Thomas grew he studied the organ and singing. In 1835, about the time of his marriage to Ann Mabey, Thomas was the conductor of a Choral Society in Weymouth. To celebrate Queen Victoria's Coronation, Music Festivals were to be held throughout the British Isles. All musical bodies participating were practicing assiduously. Thomas Lawton was commanded to conduct his choir in a rendition of "Handel's Messiah" before the Queen in 1837. The large score which he used on that and many other occasions may be inspected today, it being in a wonderful state of preservation.



Four children were born to this marriage. Eliza Ann, William, Martha Jane and Edward James. Eliza spent a lot of her time with Grandma Mabey while Grandpa was at sea.

In 1849, Thomas William Lawton became so interested in Australia that he decided to book passages for himself and family to South Australia. Grandma Mabey decided to come also so as to assist with the children on the voyage. He had been advised that there was a definite need of school and music teachers in South Australia. On the 8th February 1850, they sailed from Plymouth on the ship *Fatima*, Commander Ray being in charge. The number of passengers being 223, comprising of 42 married couples, 37 single men, 27 single girls and 75 children. Near the Cape of Good Hope a severe storm was encountered and it took two weeks to round the Cape. When the storm was at it's worst, the Captain ordered all passengers to be battened below. Mrs. Mabey begged to be allowed to remain on deck saying 'I am a Captain's wife, you know.' The Captain ordered a chair to be lashed to the mast. Then having securely tied her in, covered her over and around with tarpaulins where, as she said, 'She rode out the storm.' The journey took 4 months and they anchored in South Australia on

the 10th of June 1850. Going ashore, they found the hotels full and no accommodation. However, for 1 pound) they were granted sufficient space in which to stack their luggage. There the seven rested for the night. Next day Thomas Lawton hired a bullock wagon and driver to take them to Adelaide. Grandma Mabey being 70 years of age, was allowed to ride with the luggage. The rest walked beside the wagon to Gawler Place, Adelaide, where friends lived, upon whose advice they had come to South Australia. ... In 1856 Grandma Mabey passed away and was buried in Walkerville Cemetery at the age of 76 years."

F.D.G. Somers found these stories and others about his family "amongst my parents possessions after their deaths," and he believes it was from a speech prepared for a family reunion.

THE FRANCHERE FAMILY

George E. Franchere joined the Maybee Society just as I was in the last stages of putting the newsletter together and so he is included in your list of members, but not introduced. George is the owner of the Jan Pieter Mebie House in Rotterdam Junction, New York and descends from that branch of the family. For those of us not familiar with the Franchere name, he refers us to the book, *Adventures of Astoria 1810-1814* by Gabriel Franchere, translated and edited by Hoyt C. Franchere. It is about Astoria, Oregon and was published in 1967. Hoyt Franchere was dean of the Division of Arts and Letters at Portland State College until his death in 1983. His wife, Ruth, was the author of many children's books. In Jasper National Park, you can see Franchere Peak from the road to Mount Edith Cavell. They are across the Astoria River from each other. Hoyt researched the Franchere family. He could not find a link in our families though we came from the same town in France.



MORE MAYBEE AUTHORS

Several of our Maybee family members are authors and we have mentioned their books in the past. George William "Bill" Maybee, #116 and Tyrone Tillson shared with us a list of other Maybee authors. I was impressed at how many of them were closely related to some of our Maybee Society Members. Bette Lou Maybee who wrote *Barbie's Fashion Success* (illustrated by Clyde Smith) is the daughter of Loren and Mildred Maybee and therefore is an aunt to Tyrone a sister to Bill and closely related to President George Martin, Esther Ness, #5, Kurt Menning, #4 and Elizabeth Sevy, #51. Margot C. J. Maybee, noted for *Vietnam There and Here* and *The Constitution: Reflection of a Changing Nation*, is the wife of our member #115, James Tucker Mabie.

GOVERNOR CHARLES RENDELL MABEY

It was conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormon's) that brought many of our Mabeys to the United States of America from Dorset in England. Charles Rendell Mabey is known by many for being the Governor of the State of Utah, but in his book, *Our Father's House* that he wrote in 1947 he makes it clear that his family, past and present, and his membership in that Church were among the things most dear to him. In regards to genealogy he wrote, "A decent respect for one's blood never harmed any human being. It is, therefore, to be hoped that future search will be made and the connecting link between these branches of the family be discovered."

Utah's fifth governor, Charles R. Mabey, son of Joseph Thomas and Sarah Lucretia (Tolman) Mabey, was born October, 4, 1877. Charles was one of twelve children in the family. He worked on his father's farm in his early years and attended the University of Utah. He enlisted in the army during the Spanish American War and served two years in the Philippines. He was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action. After the war, Mr. Mabey filled a Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Germany, serving until 1903. He then toured England and the Continent. He later taught English and German in Cedar City, Utah, followed by advanced study at the University of Chicago, 1908-1909.

Mr. Mabey left the teaching profession to organize the Bountiful State Bank, held various offices in that organization and the Mabey Investment Company. He was also justice of the peace, town councilman and mayor of Bountiful, Utah. In 1912 and in 1914 he served in the State House of Representatives



Photo — courtesy Utah State Historical Society.
Governor Charles R. Mabey, 1920-1924

When America entered World War I, he again answered the army's call, serving as an instructor in the artillery. He was discharged with the rank of Major.

After his election as governor on the Republican ticket in 1920, he named a committee to study reorganization of state government. After taking office he consolidated a number of departments and functions.

Four sons were born to Governor Mabey and his wife the former Afton Rampton, whom he married December 20, 1905. They are Rendell N., Dr. Robert B., Edward M. (our member # 24) and Charles P. Mabey.

Soldier, teacher, missionary, businessman, and public official -- Charles Rendell Mabey found time for yet another career, as a writer. He wrote, *The Utah Batteries, a History, Our Father's House*, a story of his family; an epic poem, *The Pony Express* and others. As an author he became one of the leaders of the Utah Writers League. He was the president of the society "Poets of the Pacific" for nine years from 1947 to 1956. He died April 26, 1959.

Much of the above information is from the "Daughters of the Utah Pioneers."

I REMEMBER

When I was a maiden fair
Mama made our underwear.
With five tots and Pa's poor pay,
How could she buy lingerie?
Monograms and fancy stitches
Were not on our Flour Sack Britches.
Panty waist that stood the test--
With "Gold Medal," all
Across the chest.
Little pants the best of all
With a scene I still recall.
Harvesters were gleaning wheat
Right across my little seat.
Tougher than a grizzly bear
Was our flour sack underwear!
Plain or fancy, 3 feet wide--
Stronger than a hippo's hide.
Through the years
Each Jill and Jack
Wore this sturdy garb of sack.
Waste not want not
We soon learned
Penny saved, a penny earned.
Bedspreads, curtains, tea towels, too
Table cloths to name a few
But the best beyond compare,
Was our flour sack underwear.

Author Unknown

CURTIS PARSONS MABIE

On Thursday, April 23, 1992, Curtis Parsons Mabie of Clearwater Florida died at the Mease Hospital in Dunedin, Florida. He was born Jan. 29, 1902 in El Dorado, Kansas and married Emily Frances Sheats in 1929. He moved to Florida in 1982 from Baltimore. He worked as a traffic manager for the B&O Railroad. Curtis is the brother of our member, Harold Earl Mabie, #92.

MARIA MABIE TURNEAURE

My most recent ancestor with the Mabie name was Maria, my great-grandmother, who married another Huguenot descendant, John Turneaure, in Western New York, in 1826. Maria had two nephews named Mabie who received Doctor of Divinity degrees from the University of Chicago in the 1850's- quite an accomplishment for sons of pioneer farmers who had come to wilderness Illinois in the early 1840's. Both men became nationally prominent in the Baptist Church. A cousin of Maria, Hamilton Wright Mabie, was a well-known author and the editor of "Outlook" magazine in the 1800's.



Maria's father was Jacob who was reported to have killed a panther from horseback in the Catskill mountains. Jacob had second cousins, brothers Edmund and Jeremiah Mabie, who started the Mabie Brothers Circus in Eastern New York in 1840. In 1847 the brothers decided to move to Delavan in frontier Wisconsin because of the good cheap pasture and circuses in those days were made up mainly of performing horses. Horses were also used for transportation. Theirs was the first circus to establish itself in the expanding and bustling midwest -- and the largest circus in the United States at that time. Following their lead, many other circuses came to Delavan or were off shoots of Mabie Brothers. P.T. Barnum started his circus there.

The above information is an excerpt from a paper presented by Alice McDowell, #6, at a meeting of the Huguenot society. In future newsletters we will bring you more of Alice's excellent summary of her branch of the Mabie family.



EVANSVILLE MAN SHOCKED BAKER; ORDERED 720 BUNS

"The bakery proprietor thought I was crazy when I ordered 60 dozen buns to start my first sandwich stand at the Postville Iowa Fair," G.W. Mabie recalls when reminiscing of his 80 years of interesting life. He was born at Footville, September 27, 1857, in a boxcar, which served his parents as a home while his father built a hotel. His parents were pioneers of New York State and when they arrived in Footville, which at that time was the end of the railroad, they could not get a house. They stored their household goods in a neighbor's barn and lived in a box car, similar to the one which at that time served as the depot. The Mabie family lived in the village of Footville for 12 years and then bought a farm in the town of Center. While living on the farm, George Mabie attended school at the old red brick school house there. When he was 17 years old went to Evansville to work on the railroad. A year later he was married to Miss Frances Smith, Evansville.

G. W. Mabie



"I started to make the fairs" Mr. Mabie wrote in a sketch of his life, "when I was 19 years old and made them for over 50 years. For many years I operated various games at the fairs and then started a hamburger stand. The 60 dozen buns cost him 5 cents per dozen and the hamburger, 10 cents per pound. I did a 'land office' business much to the surprise of many of my acquaintances. After three years, I started a larger stand and also made popcorn balls." His brother-in-law, George Hall Jr. worked at the fairs with him and for three years they did not have any opposition in this business. Mr. Mabie reports making good in the business venture throughout the 50 years he followed it. Following the fairs only took up the fall seasons, Mr. Mabie worked in tobacco warehouses and at one time he was a baggage man at the Northwestern Depot. ... His first wife died several years ago and he has since remarried. Five of his seven children are living. They are: Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Janesville, Mrs. George Noyes, Evansville; Mrs. Charles Petters, Madison; George R. Mabie, Evansville and Paul S. Mabie, St. Louis, Missouri. The above clipping appeared October 6, 1937, and was sent to Paul S. Mabie, by his father, George W. Mabie (known as Willie by his friends.) George's grandson is Edward L. Mabie, #82. Edward asks "What if George William Mabie had continued to build up the hamburger business? Our kids may be making the ol' familiar request with a little different twist. "Hey, Dad! Let's stop for a Big Mab," instead of a Big Mac."

THE NINETIETH BIRTHDAY OF MADELINE MUTRIE

More than 150 well wishers came to visit Madeline Mutrie on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday, celebrated on January 27, 1992. The occasion held in the United Church at St. Williams, was a festive one for the village where she was born and has lived most of her life. It was attended by young and old alike, all of them fans of the grand old lady they all know so well.

Cards and plaques were displayed from the Prime Minister of Canada, The Lieutenant Governor of Canada, The Premier of Ontario, and the Members of Parliament and the Legislature. To these were added scores of cards and bouquets of flowers from her friends, neighbors and family. Tables were set with pictures ranging in age from 100 years ago down to recent years.



Born Ida Madline Caley Woodward on 27 Jan. 1902, Madeline is a descendant of Frederick Mabee, the first settler at Turkey Point on the North shore of Lake Erie, a pioneer of the Old Long Point Settlement. She is also a descendant of Anthony and Margarett (Mabee) Manuel who kept a pioneer boarding house at nearby Normandale. Her forebears have lived in the area for over 200 years. The farm on which she resides has been in her family since 1872. The daughter of Charles Hallum Woodward and Helen Marr Dease, Madeline graduated from Hamilton Normal School in 1923 and taught for many years in the St. Williams area schools. She married on August 3, 1925, George Whitelaw Mutrie, afterwards Reeve of the Township and Warden of the County. They farmed her parents' farm just North of St. Williams, where she continues to reside. Mutrie's Chick Hatcheries were well known all over Ontario and even in Quebec and in the Atlantic provinces.

She has been active in community affairs for many years and continues to attend organization meetings. In 1989, Madeline received her 60 year pin in the Order of the Eastern Star, of which she is a past Worthy Matron. She is also past-president of St. Williams Women's Institute and wrote their *Tweedsmuir History of St. Williams and District*. In 1967, she was co-chairman of the St. Williams Centennial Committee.

Madeline has always had a deep interest in her ancestry and heritage as well as her present day family, in the broader sense, keeping the door open for all the "long lost" cousins who moved away in times past, afterwards returning to learn of their roots.

Madeline has three children, Verla Caley Johnson, who lives on the home farm, Robert George Mutrie, of Clearwater, Florida and Keith Whitelaw Mutrie, of Simcoe, Ontario. There are six grandchildren, of whom the writer is one, and three great-grandchildren.

Longevity runs in the family and we all look forward to celebrating many more birthdays with our grandmother, mother and friend.

by R. Robert Mutrie

MEBIE/MABEE HOUSE TOUR

We had the privilege of touring the Jan. Pieterese Mebie/Mabee home with the Schenectady Historical Society and a very competent guide, Shirley Dunn, an architect who specializes in Dutch houses and barns. Our member, Kim Mabee, was there with her camcorder and we were able to better become acquainted with the old house. Kim had written the article on the home for "The Communicator" (issue 12). She said, "I went to see the sites and became one of them."

Why do we call it the Mebie/Mabee house? For years, Jan (born 1654) has been referred to in genealogical records as Jan Pieterszen (meaning John the son of Peter) Mebie, but George Franchere who is the owner of the house and a descendant from Jan tells us that the name should be Mabee. Kim verifies this citing early records that she has studied, such as Jan's will.

THE LONG POINT SETTLERS

R. Robert Mutrie's 310 page book on the Long Point Settlers is now available. The book contains documented biographies of more than 500 pioneers who founded the settlement in the 1790 to 1815 period. All of the sources that he cites are contemporary to the pioneers including documents and letters they wrote themselves as well as extracts from their petitions for lands, reports of the Surveyor General's Office, assessments, wills, marriage registers, cemetery transcripts, militia service records, church and court records and much more. There are more than 3,500 names in the index. This is a limited printing. The \$39.50 cost of the hard covered book includes taxes and shipping costs. If you are interested in having your own personal copy, you can order it from:

Log Cabin Publishing
244 Maple Leaf Avenue North,
RR. #2, Ridgeway, Ontario
Canada LOS 1N0



INDIAN WIVES

A young Aide-de-camp of General George Washington, named Tench Tilghman kept a journal for his family. In the book, "Catherine Schuyler," by Mary Gay Humphreys, published in 1897, are found some excerpts from this journal. When news arrived that eight hundred Indians under Walter Butler and Brandt, were coming down the valley, arrangements were made for an Indian Council. "Among other things they were to meet some of the 'Indian Princes' in the evening. He was asked if he had an Indian name. It was a custom for the Indians to adopt likely young men into the tribe. In order to do this they must take an Indian name and an Indian wife. This young Tilghman agreed to do, 'Miss Betsey Schuyler and Miss Lynch agreeing to stand as bridesmaids.' All this was agreeably carried out during the evening. The chief of the Onondagas adopted the young man, christening him 'Teo-ko-ko-londe,' a name signifying great courage, but literally meaning 'having horns.' 'The christening cost a bowl of punch or two, which I believe was the chief motive of the institution,' adds the astute young man."



WILLIAM MABEY

"An uncle of my father's was the captain of his own ship, and the ship was named after him, "William Mabey." He had two sons, also captains, and their ships were named after them respectively, all the ships belonging to the father. And they used to bring cargoes of timber into Bridport Harbour. Now my uncle's three ships were wrecked on their way home, a great gale having sprung up, and all three went down. Many other ships were wrecked at the same time ... The beaches were strewn with the dead and the wreckage and soldiers were sent to guard. This happened over a hundred years ago, (this was written in 1930-31) and the sea on that particular night was terrific and ran over 50 ft. high and nothing could hold its own in that storm."

From a History by William Mabey of Victoria Road, Bournemouth, son of Emmanuel Mabey, youngest son of William Mabey and Sarah Ackerman, quoted by Charles Rendell Mabey in "Our Father's House."



MARION JESMAIN

We were pleased to hear from Marion Jesmain, #118. She shared with us some note paper containing a pen and ink drawing of the Mabee house. The artwork was done by her daughter, Marilyn Ann Jesmain Underwood. If you are interested in buying the note paper, contact:
Marion Jesmain
61 Woodside Drive
Scotia, New York 12302

Marion and her husband of 66 years were both born in Schenectady County, NY. They have been taking care of the Mabee house for George Franchere since his mother, Edna Scrafford Franchere and Aunt, Mable Scrafford died in 1973. George's and Marion's grandmothers were sisters.

She further wrote concerning the Mabee Family burial spot, "Researching the number of Mabies buried at the Farm Cemetery the last one to be buried there, in 1914, was Margaret Ann, (Aunt Maggie). Cornelius Mabee buried at farm, May 10, 1784; a daughter Angelica, born March 28, 1802, died May 4, 1822, and Simon, born August 26, 1804, died November 2, 1879, who inherited the farm from his father in 1835. Rebecca, born (?) died January, 28, 1816, and Abraham born December 6, 1777, died January 28, 1816. Margaret Ann (Aunt Maggie) was born February 8, 1844, died January 24, 1914. Jacob born October 7, 1834, died April 22, 1885; John Alexander born February 20, 1840, died March 16, 1871, and Hester Jane, born August 17, 1846, died April 16, 1872. I have a rubbing of the gravestone of Cornelius."

George Franchere had the stone wall around the Mabee Cemetery laid in 1973. When I was a small girl, my mother often visited the Crawfords who lived at the farm. There was a metal fence surrounding it then. George has done a lot for the house, with my husband's help. He has spent many hours cleaning, having it painted, new roof put on, pruned the trees. It's been endless and now we are in our 80's we have had to curtail our activities.



MABIE REUNION

A Mabie family reunion for the descendants of William Mabie and Sophia Scripture will be held at 12 noon, Sunday, August 9, at Cherry Valley New York. All Mabies are welcome no matter how they spell their names. For further information, contact:

JESS WILLIAMS
18 VICHY DRIVE
SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY
12866

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BETHSHEBA MABIE?

Mary B. Friedlander writes, "For several months I have searched for a Mabie ancestor with very little success. All I know is that a Bethsheba Mabie married a John Lockwood, farmer, Putnam Valley, at Yorktown New York, March 30, 1842. He was the son of Sylvenus and Deborah (Sellick) Lockwood, b. Darien, Conn., Oct. 1771. She was the daughter of Abraham Mabie, Yorktown. ... Who was Abraham Mabie ... who were his parents?" If you can help Mary, write to her:

Mary B. Friedlander
8520 No. Fielding Rd.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
53217



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

SANDRA M. CALDEIRA, #119
4865 COVENTRY ROAD
SYRACUSE, NY 13215

Sandra descends from Jan Pieterese Mabee through David Mabie and Catherine Bellinger. David is frequently confused with David Mabie, b. 1800, the son of David Mabie born 1761/2 in Canajoharie because of the closeness of their birthdates and the fact they were born near each other. Her Mabie ancestry is Donald F. Mabie, 1905; Oliver C. M., 1872; Oliver M. M., 1826; David M., 1796; Abraham M., 1770; Albert M., 1738; Abraham M., 1695; Jan Pieters Mabee, 1661; Peter Peterse (Wessel) M., 1623; Pieterese Caspar (Mabie) Van Naarden, 1600.

SUSAN AND A. DOUGLAS MARION, #120
145 YORK ST.
CHESTER, SC 29706

Susan is a Secord and descends from Daniel Secord, Jr. and Catherine Mabie. A. (Alexander) Douglas and Susan have two small daughters: Sarah, born June 21, 1986 and Laura just a little over a year old. She was born May 21, 1991. Doug is a Doctor so I suspect they are very busy people. Her Mabie ancestry is Catherine (Mabie)

Secord, 1703; Casparus Pieterszen M., 1660; Pieter Casparszen M.

RUTH GLENN, #121
301 S. SHORE RD
EDINBURG, NY 12134

Ruth is also a descendant of Jan Pieterese Mabee. She, like so many of our members, has been in contact with our new Vice President, "Jack" Maybee who has been diligently recording members of the family on the computer.

Her ancestry is Sarah (Mabee) Gardinier, 1847; Nicholas Mabee, 1813; Jacob M., 1772; Cornelis Mabie, 1741; Jacob M., 1698; Jan Pieterese Mabee, 1661; Peter Peterese (Wessel) M., 1623; Pieterese C.M. Van Naarden, 1600.

BARBARA JEAN GAINES
201 EAST JASMINE RD.
LEHIGH ACRES, FL 33936

Barbara is the sister of our vice-president, John Albert Maybee and Helen Randi, #108. We are happy to have her join with us.

Her ancestry: Nelson Arthur Maybee, 1900; John Henry M., 1859; Nelson M., 1835; Barnhardus M., 1806; John M., 1776; Albert M., 1738; Abraham M., 1695; Jan Pieterese Mabee, 1661; Peter Peterese (Wessel) M., 1623; Pieter Casparszen, 1600.



CHANGES

Cheryl Park, #112, is moving. Her new address is:
CHERYL PARK
1070 LANCASTER CT.
HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS
60195
PHONE: 708-310-8316

A new address for William L. Maybee, #28:
WILLIAM MAYBEE
395 WEST 1450 NORTH
BOUNTIFUL, UTAH 84010

Creta and Grover Ensley have moved closer to many members of their family. Their new address is
GROVER AND CRETA ENSLEY, #38
THE REMINGTON CLUB
PHASE 2, APT 265
16916 HIERBA DRIVE
SAN DIEGO, CA 92128

Change Elizabeth Sevy, #51 to Mukilteo from Everett.
ELIZABETH SEVY, #51
10421 62ND PL. WEST
MUKILTEO, WA 98204
206-745-2055

Benita Saatvedt's address should read:
BENITA SAATVEDT, #85
P.O. BOX 68
COLUMBIA CITY, OR 97018

Joan Turnure's area code is 914.
She is member # 105.

We made two errors on Ilo J. Peckham's information. Although she is known to many by her nick-name "Lindy", her given name is Ilo June. It was she that married a Peckham. Her mother married twice to an Adams and a Briggs, so her ancestry should read, "Gladys (Maybee) Adams-Briggs, 1901, John Nicholas M., 1871 etc.

Change Edward Maby, #75 and Ernest and Judith Maby, #15. On both change John Henry's birthdate to 1849 and on Judith and Ernest's address, add the zip code extension to make it, 03904-1512.

On ancestry of Roderick McLeod, #18, show the birth date of Roderick McLeod I as 1896. William Jarvis M., 1852 and add Eli Maybee.

For the birth date of Pieter Casparszen show 1600 on Marian McDonald, #13 and Alice McDowell, #6. Marian's area code is 515.

SUCCESS

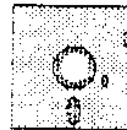
De Brenner, #101, and her Daughter Susan Edginton, #102, have been successful in extending their line. De's father was Earl Richard Maybee, born 1906. Her Grandfather was Everett S. Maybee, born, 1882. Her great grandfather, Edwin F. Maybee was born in 1849. They are still on the trail of Orrin F. Maybee. If you can help, let them know:

DELORES BRENNER
96 HIBISCUS DRIVE
PUNTAGORDA, FLORIDA 33950
SUSAN EDGINTON
4715 A-2 SO. 31ST ST.
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22206

WELCOME JACK

It is with great pleasure that we welcome John Albert Maybee as our new vice president. We first heard of Jack from James O. Schuyler, #19. Jim sent us a portion of a book written by Jack about the "Rotterdam Junction Branch" of the family. At about the same time, Jack heard of us and asked to become a member of the Maybee Society. We found his work to be so well done that we have often relied on him for information. He has shared with us information on many branches of the family.

Not only has he been a careful researcher, he has also spent many hours in working with our current generation, contacting many in person, by phone and by letter. Because of his diligence there are over 6,500 names of members of the family now on computer and available to those who are interested in learning more about their family.



His lovely wife is wonderful help-mate to him and they are fun to be around. Perhaps that is why so many Maybees gather at their homes in Schenectady and in Florida.

It is because of Jack, and many of you members who are equally diligent and concerned, that we have continued to grow larger as an organization but become closer as a family.

We will tell you more about our new vice president in our coming issues.



THE COMMUNICATOR

Sent to you by the Maybee Society

George Maybee Martin, President
216 So. 28th Ave.
Yakima, WA 98902-3775
509-457-6468

John Albert Maybee, Vice-President
607 Via Ponderosa
Schenectady, NY 12303
518-355-6655

Home Office
Belva Maybee Perry
10020 23rd Dr. SE.
Everett, WA 98208
206-337-1369

Annual dues of \$10 are payable each January 1.