



Le Mercien

La voix des Mercier d'Amérique

The voice of the Merciers of North America

From the president

When the organizing committee for our next general meeting recommended to the board of directors to visit the Quebec Citadel, I endorsed their judicious choice.

I refreshed my memory about this historical monument that had a major influence on the development on the city of Quebec, and I will be pleased to share my research with you. I have prepared a brief historical overview published in the next pages, hoping that I will succeed in motivating you to join us for the Saturday visit.

I hope that you will also join us for the activities of Sunday.

Valuable efforts have been made by the committee headed by Jean-Guy of Ste-Foy and I thank them gratefully.

We all count on your presence to guarantee the success of our meeting.

The president,

Pierre-Paul Mercier, C.A., Adm. A

The Advisory-Committee of the 2001 Mercier (Gathering in Quebec City)

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en 1986



Armoiries des Mercier
d'Angleterre déposées au
Burke Memorial Armory de
Londres vers le début
du 15e siècle



Armoiries d'Ernest Mercier
déposées en 1954
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Le Mercien - Seasonal deadlines

Number	Season	Deadline
1	Spring	February 1 st
2	Summer	May 1 st
3	Autumn	August 1 st
4	Winter	October 1 st

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In order to hasten communications with the management,
please contact directly the members in charge of the AMAN
services.

If you plan to move, please inform the treasurer at least six
weeks ahead of time.

Membership fees :

Yearly : 25 \$
Life (65 years and over): 250 \$
Life (less than 65 years): 400 \$

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Editorial

Disappointment of AMAN's administrators

1. Recall

In the 1999 spring issue of the AMAN's liaison bulletin — *Le Mercien* —, the senator Léonce Mercier and the undersigned have fostered the decision of the administrators of our young family association :

- to establish a multifamilial Foundation which would have the authorisation of the Canadian government to issue income tax receipts for gifts coming from the public sector;
- to use these monies to help financing research projects carried by talented post-secondary teenagers.

2. Nature of projets

Projets considered by AMAN (Association of the Merciers of America North) involved the **discovery, the development and the defense** of the ancestral patrimony in the **familial, ecclesial** and **civil** fields of interest in North America.

3. Role of AMAN

The AMAN administrators have always frankly said that the role of their association would consist only in acting as a catalyst agent.

With the help of the *Fédération des familles-souches québécoises (FFSQ)* inc. the AMAN delegates have contacted representatives of some 30 family associations amongst the 161 registered in the said Federation.

4. Refusal

Ut today, all the Québec family associations more or less interested in setting up — at the AMAN's suggestion — a multifamilial

Foundation have refused to officially join our association which has been encouraging, for more than two years, that initiative, which might have appeared foolhardy venture to several of them.

5. Family associations' abandonment

In general, the main reasons for family associations not joining AMAN can be summarized as follows:

- the lack of volunteers;
- the small percent of money authorized by the Canada and Quebec governments to manage a charity foundation and carry on education projects of that kind.

5.1 Lack of volunteers

Each family association lacks volunteers to fulfill the administrative posts of its own organization. Several of them cannot find additional members to fulfill posts in a multifamilial foundation, especially if the interested administrators must finance their voluntary work as it is presently the case.

5.2 Financial resources

Most family associations complain about the lack of seriousness of Income Canada which does not allow more than twenty percent (20 %) of the monies coming from the public, to manage serious charity foundations. Some are astonished when realizing that both national libraries of Canada and Quebec request two free issues of each of their liaison bulletin — published periodically — without even paying one or two yearly subscription fees to each family association.



The Quebec Citadel

Someones ask themselves how the Federal government can really second and xelogiously comment the decision of the United Nations organization (ONU) to proclaim 2001 as the year of voluntary workers.

They say : "For the last 20 years, the Quebec family associations consciously write the sayings and realisations of our ancestors, these country builders. Both the federal and provincial governments seem to ignore that contribution to the history of ancestral patrimony in Quebec and Canada."

6. AMAN's options

Now that the AMAN administrators have failed, at three occasions, to organize a charity foundation authorized by Income Canada to receive money from the public in order to help postsecondary teenagers to **discover, develop and defend** the ancestral patrimony in North America, what else can they do? Give up everything? No! No! and No! Two options can be considered. Here they are: **First**, the Québec family associations could intervene to bring Canada Income to increase the percent of monies subscribed by the public for the management of serious plurifamilial charity foundations engaged in the **discovery, development and defense** of ancestral patrimony, in order to help postsecondary teenagers to second volunteer citizens to build local and regional history of their fathers in their home community;

Second, all women and men members of family associations could subscribe generously to their own organizations to realize individually what they hesitate to achieve in common.

And you AMAN's members, what do you think of it?

Tell your impressions to your own family organization administrators.

The very site on which the colony was established, known today as old Quebec, determined first and foremost the military and naval mission, which will influence its development well into the XIXth century.

Strategically located at the junction of the Saint-Charles and Saint-Lawrence Rivers pointing towards the oncoming traffic and facing The Isle of Orleans, the place is ideal for the construction of a fortress.

In addition, a cape surrounded by lowlands will contribute to define the borders between the upper and lower towns.

This peak with its natural harbour below has continued to be admired by tourists and continued to inspire artists for centuries.

Champlain erected his "*Abitation*" on what is now known as Place Royale; a palisade and ditches surrounded it. However, Champlain and later Gaspard Chaussegros de Léry, the engineer, realised that the heights of "*Cap aux Diamants*" could be fortified and become a major security feature for the establishment of a French empire in America.

In 1693, the "*Cap aux Diamants*" redoubt was constructed, but it is only between 1819 and 1832 that the Citadel which Champlain always dreamed of was finally erected according to plans drawn by Elias Walker Durnford, a British military engineer.

The establishment of a capital city will naturally lead to a plan to fortify and surround the city. Naturally, the shape and location of the fortifications will determine the boundaries of the city and limit its future expansion.

It is only around 1700, as the danger of aggresions due to the rivalry between France and England



became real, that France considered fortifying Quebec. From 1700 to 1706, French engineer Jacques Levasseur undertook construction of a fortification on the west side. However, the signing of the Utrecht peace treaty in 1713 provided for relative peace, and the work was interrupted. The project will come to life again as Gaspard Chaussegros de Léry revised it to provide for masonry fortifications.

However, the lack of interest on the part of the French authorities led to reduced funding and the project was abandoned again. When British forces took over Quebec in 1759, they recognised that the city was vulnerable and needed to be fortified.

From 1786 to 1812, major works were undertaken. Walls began to appear on top of “*Cap aux Diamants*”, gates were constructed or rearranged and other elements contributed to fortify the city.

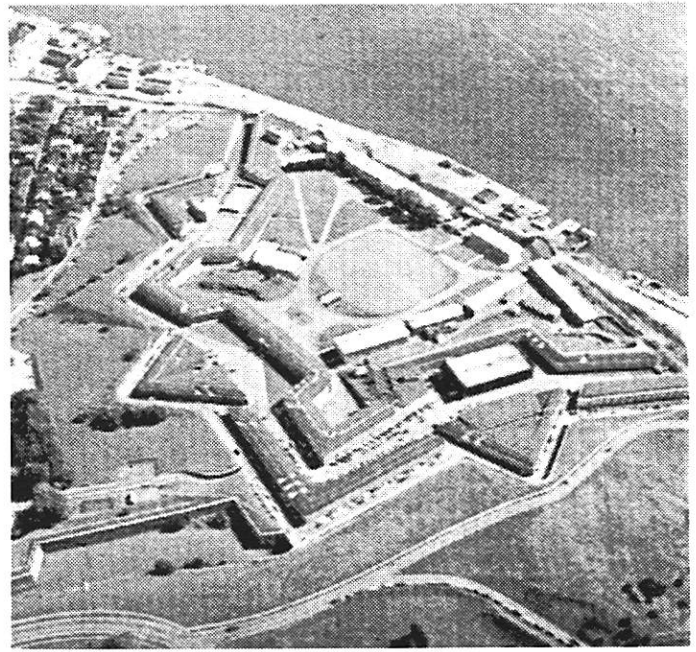
Around 1830, the upper town was more like a garrison: there were 1 500 military personnel representing a quarter of the population and they occupied almost half of the territory. Within the walls, there were redoubts, powder stores, gun sites and military barracks, proof of sustained military activities from the XVIIth to the XIXth centuries.

The upper town gets organised and is developed. It became the residential place for merchants and British military officers and high officials.

In 1871, the Citadel will change mission and the transfer of the garrison to other quarters will create a vacuum in that part of the upper town.

In the XXth century, the Citadel became the official residence of the Governor General in Quebec, and the Royal 22nd Regiment is responsible for guarding it.

Pierre-Paul Mercier



The Quebec Citadel

Source : Visitons le Canada, 1976, page 290

AMAN's Members Clan changes

Lucienne Mercier Croteau from Bonnyville, Alberta, Canada, has become AMAN's Commander Member.

George S. Laurence from Florida, USA, passed from the regular to life membership. He has firmly decided to trace back his Mercier ancestors.

Congratulations

The Management

Religious Career ***Antoine Mercier, C.S.Sp.***

Father Antoine Mercier is a career missionary. His whole education was aimed at providing evangelical services in Africa and other places in the world.

He was born on April 10, 1926 and baptised in Saint-Henri de Levis, in the diocese of Quebec City.

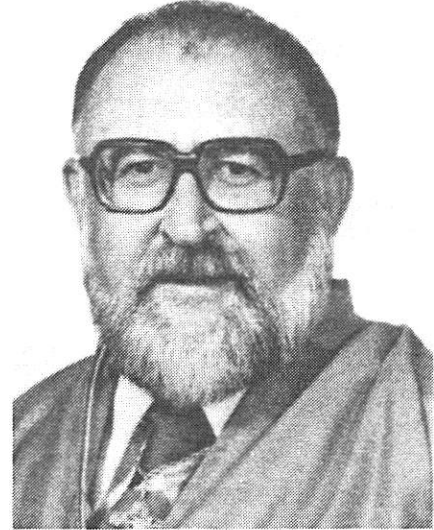
When he was only eleven months old, he was moved to Rouyn, QC, where he lived his childhood amongst miners and forest workers. He became familiar with the workers' environment and learned to love it. He even worked in copper mines in order to earn money to help pay for his college education.

During his Summer vacations he worked at two copper mines where he was awakened to fellowship between employees having to work hard to earn their living. Such an experience was an appropriate preparation as the basis for future missionary work in developing countries.

Preparing to become a religious man, a priest, and a missionary with the Congregation of the Holy Spirit involves long and spiritual studies. After his college education, Antoine became a religious novice and studied philosophy while teaching at College Saint-Alexandre. Then, he took theology and undertook specialized studies in philosophy in Belgium. He obtained a master's degree in compared education from McGill University in Montreal, QC, Canada.

Following such a lengthy religious and intellectual education, he began his missionary work. His only desire was to answer God's call to serve the poorest and most abandoned people.

On January 1st, 1962, twenty fathers of the Holy Spirit Congregation were slaughtered in Kongolo



Antoine Mercier, H.S.C.

(then known as Katanga, Congo) Such a massacre left a gaping void within the mission. Immediately, volunteers offered to join the mission. Father Antoine Mercier, born in Quebec and educated in Rouyn, was designated to join the group of those who would replace the missionaries killed earlier.

Eleven years later, September 16, 1973 marks the beginning of another adventurous mission for Antoine. He left the Congo for Tanzania. When he was first heard from, it was to complain about the hot weather, as he lived in a 'vat surrounded by mountains'. His friends wondered if his waistline would suffer under the beaming sun. However, Antoine was happy to work for Christ in such a beautiful country. In other correspondence, Antoine reaffirmed his commitment to spread the Bible amongst the poor, the underprivileged and the destitute. This has always been his life long ambition.

In August 1975, he was called from Africa to serve as Provincial Vicar with the Canadian Holy Spirit Congregation. This has been a demanding but rewarding assignment. For a period of six years,

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The 2001 Mercier Gathering in Québec City

The annual meeting of the AMAN members will take place on Saturday August the 25th at the Restaurant Ryna, 3165 chemin St.Louis, Ste-Foy, QC.

If you come from the north shore, by the autoroute 40 ou 540 (Duplessis), please take the direction Chemin St.Louis/Pont de Québec.

The Restaurant Ryna is located on the south side of Chemin St.Louis, between the approches leading to the bridges over the St-Lawrence River. (See diagrams below)

If you come from the south shore by the Pierre-Laporte Bridge, please take the direction chemin Ste-Foy (exit 133).

If you come by the Boulevard Henri IV, please take the direction Chemin St.Louis/Pont de Québec (Exit 136).

Program

Saturday, August 25th

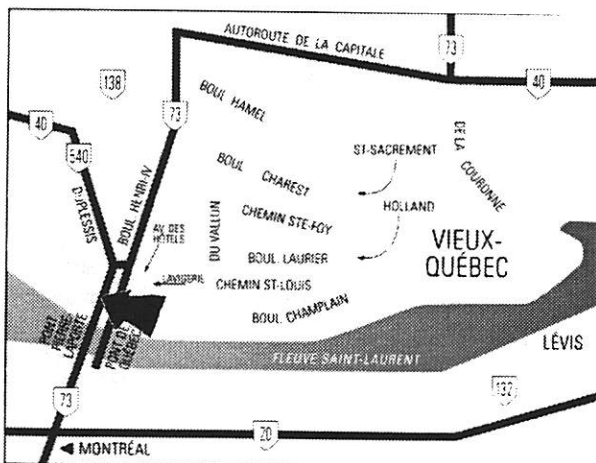
Ryna Restaurant, use back entrance
 9 h 30 à 10 h Welcome and registration
 10 h Annual Meeting
 12 h à 13 h 30 Lunch at the Ryna
 13 h 30 Departure by buss for the Citadel Museum visit
 16 h 30 Back to the leaving site

Sunday, August 26th

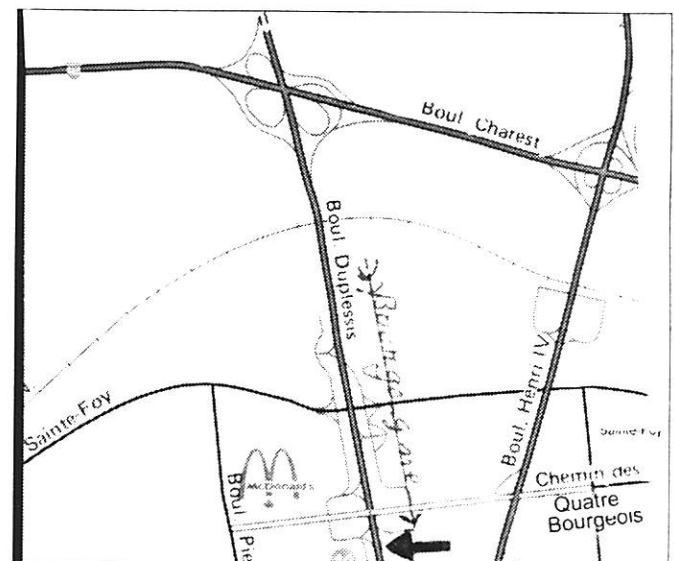
9 h Bus rendez-vous at the parking lot of Quatre-Bourgeois Shopping Center, 999 de Bourgogne, Ste-Foy, QC, (See map)
 10 h Glance at Domaine Maizerets were Jullien worked during 3 years)
 11 h High Mass at Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré Basilica
 12 h Lunch at participants' expenses
 13 h 30 Departure for the historical tour on Côte-de-Beaupré. Visit of Interpretation Center
 17 h 30 Back to the leaving site

Hôtel/motel accommodation:

Days Inn, 120 \$ + taxes, Tel.: 1-800-463-1867; Best Western, 109,39 \$ + taxes, Tel.: 1-800-463-4752; Travel Lodge, 139,00 \$ + taxes, Tel.: 1-800-463-6603; Confort Inn, 1255 autoroute Duplessis, Ancienne-Lorette, 79,00 \$ (1 à 4 personnes) tel.: 418-872-5900.



Site of the Ryna Restaurant



Site of the parking lot

Projet de voyage en France (septembre 2002)

soumis par le président Pierre-Paul

ENDROIT

Paris Arrivée en France
 Visite de Versailles
 Tour de ville de Paris

Rouen Détour via Evreux
 Visite de Rouen
 Honfleur

Barneville Lieu d'origine de Pierre dit
Caudebec
 Via Deauville, Trouville
 Pont l'Évesque (Fromages)
 Visite : "Ste-Thérèse"

Lisieux
Tourouvre Visite de la ville
Église paroissiale (St-Aubin)
Vitraux d'Honoré
Plaque de l'AMAN
Musée de colonisation
Réception?
La Grandinière
Place natale de Julien

Biois Visite du château

Beaumont.. Lieu d'origine de Charles dit
Lajoie

Tours Visite de la ville
 Chenonceaux
 1,5 h : Visite du château

St-Denis-Ch Lieu d'origine de Pierre Mercier

Vix Le Groupe Mercier
Réception?

La Rochelle Visite de la ville

St-André CZ Lieu d'origine de J.-Baptiste
Mercier

Bordeaux
 Lourdes
 Visite du site

Carcassonne La Cité
 (Via les gorges du Tam)

Nimes Les arènes

Pont de Gard Architecture du pont

Avignon Palais des papes

Lyon Tour de ville

Beaune Visite d'une cave
 Les hospices

Dijon Tour de ville

Epernay **Les Caves Mercier**
Réception?

Reims La cathédrale

Paris Lieu d'origine de Pierre-Si-
mon Mercier
 Visites et magasinage

Note : More definite arrangements about that project will be dealt with at the Quebec meeting.

Please register before August the 1st for your participation to the 2001 Merciers' activities in Québec City.

The Management

The 2001 Gathering in Québec City

Reservation form

Name and first name: _____

Address : _____

City : _____

Province/State & Postal Code : _____

Regional code and phone number : _____

I wish to register for the following activities :

- Saturday, August the 25th :

Lunch, bus for Québec Citadel Museum visit

\$25,00 canadian dollars X _____ persons : _____ \$ Total

Registration at the door will be \$30,00

- Sunday, August the 26th

Bus fare for the Côte-de-Beaupré tour and Domaine Maizerets glance ⁽¹⁾

\$15,00 canadian X _____ persons : _____ \$ Total

Total (to be included): _____ \$

Because of possible postal delay, please mail your reservation before **August the 1st, 2001**, to allow the organization committee to reserve sufficient buses and meals. Please make your check to the order of AMAN.

Return to Association des Mercier d'Amérique du Nord inc. (AMAN)
before C.P. 6700
August 1st Sillery, QC (Canada) G1T 2W2

(1) The fare includes a tour on the Beaupré Coast: with a glance at Domaine Maizerets. The high mass at the Ste. Anne Basilica, a visit to the burnt church of St-Joachim and stops at several Mercier sites and the entry to the Petit-pré interpretation centre. The lunch is at your own expenses.

The bus leaving point is the parking center of Place des Quatre Bourgeois, 999 De Bourgogne Street. Ste-Foy, QC, at 9 h 30. Return to the departing site at about 17 h.

For additionnal information, please contact : Jean-Guy Mercier (418) 650-3874
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An agreement between the Association of Merciers of America / North (AMAN) and its founding president

At their last meeting (June the 9th 2001), the board of directors approved an agreement whereby Ernest Mercier will transfer to the Association his inventory of books, "*Mercier depuis des siècles*" published in 1987, as well as intellectual property and other historical documents gathered over the years.

Specifically, Ernest agreed to :

1. Deliver an estimated inventory of some 400 books.
2. Transfer his copyrights on the book, exclusively and irrevocably,
3. Deliver corrections, modifications and amendments which, to his knowledge, are required for a future edition of the book,
4. Make available the source and reference material having inspired the book,
5. Transfer all genealogical data already accumulated in his data bank.

In return, the Association agreed to :

1. Take possession of the books and to store them properly,
2. Promote the distribution of the book,
3. Préserve the documentation for future use,
4. Make the material available to future researchers interested, under conditions determined from time to time by the board of directors,
5. Pay Ernest an amount of \$20 per book sold in the future,
6. Recognize from time to time the valuable contribution made by Ernest to promote the affairs of the Association and to generate pride of the families bearing the great name of Mercier.

We are pleased to have come to such an agreement with Ernest, in order to benefit from the work he accomplished over many years.

Pierre-Paul Mercier, President

Financial Career

The acknowledgment program for the 2000

**The Laureates
by the Canadian National Bank**

***Sincere congratulations
to Jeanne Mercier***

The Management

Jeanne Mercier got the silver medal



Religious Career

Diamond Jubilee of sister Marie-Paule Mercier, f.m.m.

Sister Marie-Paule Mercier is the seventh of the 13-children family of Joseph Mercier and Léonie Gagné from the St-Jean-Baptiste parish, Sherbrooke, QC.

She joined the *Soeurs franciscaines missionnaires de Marie* (f.m.m.) community in 1939 and celebrated her Diamond Jubilee (60 years of religious life) in her native parish on June the 24th 2000.

On the photo shown below and taken on the same day, in front of the Beauvoir Chapel, in Sherbrooke City, she stands with her two sisters and three brothers left in the family.

Sister Marie-Paule lives in the Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré convent, located a few steps from the Basilica and some hundred meters from the monument standing on the land concession,

made to Jullien Mercier in 1651. That monument was unveiled in 1987 in homage to that pionner, his wife, Marie Poulin, and their ten children.

Sister Marie-Paule is radiating with joy. On the 21 st of March 2001, she wrote the following sentences to the first AMAN president and founder, Ernest.

"In this first day of the spring, I come, salute and thank with you the Lord for all these marvelous things of Nature. Is it not Him to whom we owe all these goodnesses?"

She is anxious to meet members of her family and relatives at Ste-Anne on Sunday, August the 26th.

Long life and good health to Sister Marie-Paule!

The Management

**In the usual order :
Front : Léona, Marie-Paule and Marthe
Back : François, Alfred and Guy**



(Following from page 6)

he worked in a real novice institution, learning again what it means to be a Holy Spirit missionary. He was then ready to return amongst the most underdeveloped in third world countries.

His next assignment was with native people in Mexico.

Shortly after, he was called upon to assist Congregation officials with the revision of their constitution, which involved travelling to Europe.

He was then ready to return to Oriental Sierra Madre with the Huatecos and the Nahuatl, which he did around Easter of 1992.

Why did he go through so much trouble? As he says, "I was called upon to wear several hats", and he compares himself to the mayor of a small town who also acted as the chief of police, the fire

chief and almost parish priest, since he presided over civil marriages. He is said to have in his office a hat rack suitable to accommodate the different hats he had to wear.

Antoine firmly believes that a missionary priest must integrate into the local church organization.

When he arrived in Mexico, he identified himself as a 'missionary'. The local priests smiled and referred to him as 'the missionary'. One year later, officials were called upon to appoint resource persons responsible for various commissions. I was given the title of 'Director of Papal Missionary Work' for the diocese.

Wearing another such humble hat has advantages and inconveniences. But his interest has always been the implementation of missionary work.

Liaison Bulletin Number of pages of *Le Mercien*

You will undoubtedly note that the number of pages of the present issue of the liaison bulletin has gone up from 12-16 pages. Will that change be permanent? Future will tell. You have the answer.

The number of pages per quarterly issue means a little increase in the printing cost but not necessarily in mailing charges. However, it requires an increased participation of a larger number of article suppliers.

Concerning that matter, the Board of administrators has already expressed its desire to receive from members more biographical notes on family mothers and fathers who have influenced life improvement in their community.

Those parish and community builders have not felt the desire to write their own biographical notes because they thought their academic formation did not permit them to do so. They preferred tell their realisations to their descendants when they wished to listen to them.

It belongs to us — their descendants — to write down the admirable sayings and achievements of these pioneer women and men who built our country. Our writings may stimulate the desire of some teenagers to **discover, develop and defend** the ancestral Mercier patrimony in North America.

The *Le Mercien* Committee

Judge Michel Mercier

AMAN is always proud to honour all of its members who distinguished themselves in their field of activity. We are pleased today to present the Honourable Justice Michel Mercier who has been sitting since 1989 on the Quebec Court bench, in the district of Valleyfield.

Michel was born in Valleyfield on April 16, 1947, the son of Lucien Mercier and Therese Léger. He is a ten-generation descendant of the ancestral couple Julien Mercier and Marie Poulin.

He studied at the Valleyfield College and obtained his B.A degree from the University of Montreal in 1969. He then studied at the University of Ottawa where he obtained his law degree in 1972.

After completing his clerical requirements with the firm of Hebert, Laberge, Montpetit, Lafontaine in Valleyfield, Michel undertook his law practice with the same firm and then with the firms of Hébert, Lafontaine & Mercier, and Hébert, Mercier, L'Écuyer & Rancourt.

In 1983, he was appointed as assistant to the General Attorney of Canada on matters relating to statutory laws. Towards the end of the same year, he returned to private practice under his own name and later took mandates from the legal aid program under the name of Masse, Gingras & Mercier.

Michel was appointed justice of the Quebec Court on November 7, 1989 and became Senior Justice with the Criminal Division of the Quebec Court in Valleyfield.

Here is what Michel has to say about his professional practice:

“My practice of law, both civil and criminal, was made up of daily pleading in front of judges of

different tribunals: Sessions Court, Provincial Court (later Quebec Court), Superior Court, Quebec Court of Appeal as well as other administrative tribunals, such as the Rental Board, the Youth Tribunal, etc.

“This type of law practice involved dealing with each case from the initial interview, through research, writing procedures and pleading in front of the tribunal.

“My practice covered all aspects of the law, such as matrimonial law, criminal law, municipal law, consumer protection law, commercial law, insolvency law, etc.

“In addition, a lawyer in private practice has to manage his firm in all aspects of a business concern, such as any commercial operation, including accounting and relations with other the support staff and the other members of the firm.”

Michel demonstrated his administrative skills in different occasions and served his community in many capacities.

When he studied law, he was elected student representative on the board of directors of the Faculty of Law at the Ottawa University.

In 1975, he served as the representative of the lawyers of Valleyfield on the Richelieu Bar Association. He gave lectures on different occasions and became the host and the producer of a series of 13 episodes aired on a community television network. He served as member of the board of the Valleyfield Chamber of Commerce and of the Valleyfield Yatch Club. He later became Commodore of the Yatch Club and of the Valleyfield International Regattas.

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ASCENDANTS

de

L'honorable MICHEL MERCIER, juge

Père	Date et lieu de mariage	Mère
en France		
<i>Jehan Mercier</i>	1557-06-20 - Tourouvre, Perche, France	<i>Thiennette Le Blond</i>
<i>Marin Mercier</i>	1571-12-09 - Tourouvre, Perche, France	<i>Jehanne Brisson</i>
<i>François Mercier</i>	1605-?-?- Tourouvre, Perche, France	<i>Roberde Cornillau</i>
en Amérique du Nord		
<i>Jullien Mercier</i>	I 1654-01-18 - Sainte-Anne-de-Baupre, Québec, Canada	<i>Marie Poulin</i>
<i>Paschal Mercier</i>	II 1681-11-11 - Château Richer, QC, Canada	<i>Anne Cloutier</i>
<i>Pierre Mercier</i>	III 1718-08-16 - Saint-Joachim-de-Baupré, QC	<i>Madeleine Asselin</i>
<i>Joseph-Pascal Mercier</i>	IV 1754-01-10 - L'Islet-sur-Mer, L'Islet, QC	<i>Josephte-Marguerite Bernier</i>
<i>Jean-Baptiste Mercier</i>	V 1809-10-23 - Les Cèdres, Soulanges	<i>Catherine Grenier</i>
<i>Jean-Baptiste Mercier</i>	VI 1845-06-12 - Saint-Timothée, Beauharnois, QC	<i>Esther Leboeuf</i>
<i>Damase Mercier</i>	VII 1877-07-24 - St-Étienne, Beauharnois, QC	<i>Elmire Lefebve</i>
<i>Ulric Mercier</i>	VIII 1917-07-24 - St-Thimothée, Beauharnois, QC	<i>Laurette Samson</i>
<i>Lucien Mercier</i>	IX 1943-08-21 - Valleyfield, Ste-Cécile, QC	<i>Thérèse Léger</i>
<i>Michel Mercier</i>	X 1970-08-22 - Valleyfield, St-Esprit, QC	<i>Suzanne Proulx</i>

Retracé par Michel, Robert, Benoît et Ernest Mercier

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 Deepest sympathy to Mercier families that have lost a member recently.

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Charles Mercier	2001-03-27	Lévis, QC
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Jean-Paul Charland (époux de Jeannine Mercier)	2001-04-13	Charlesbourg, QC
Jacqueline Mercier Racine	2001-05-16	Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré, QC
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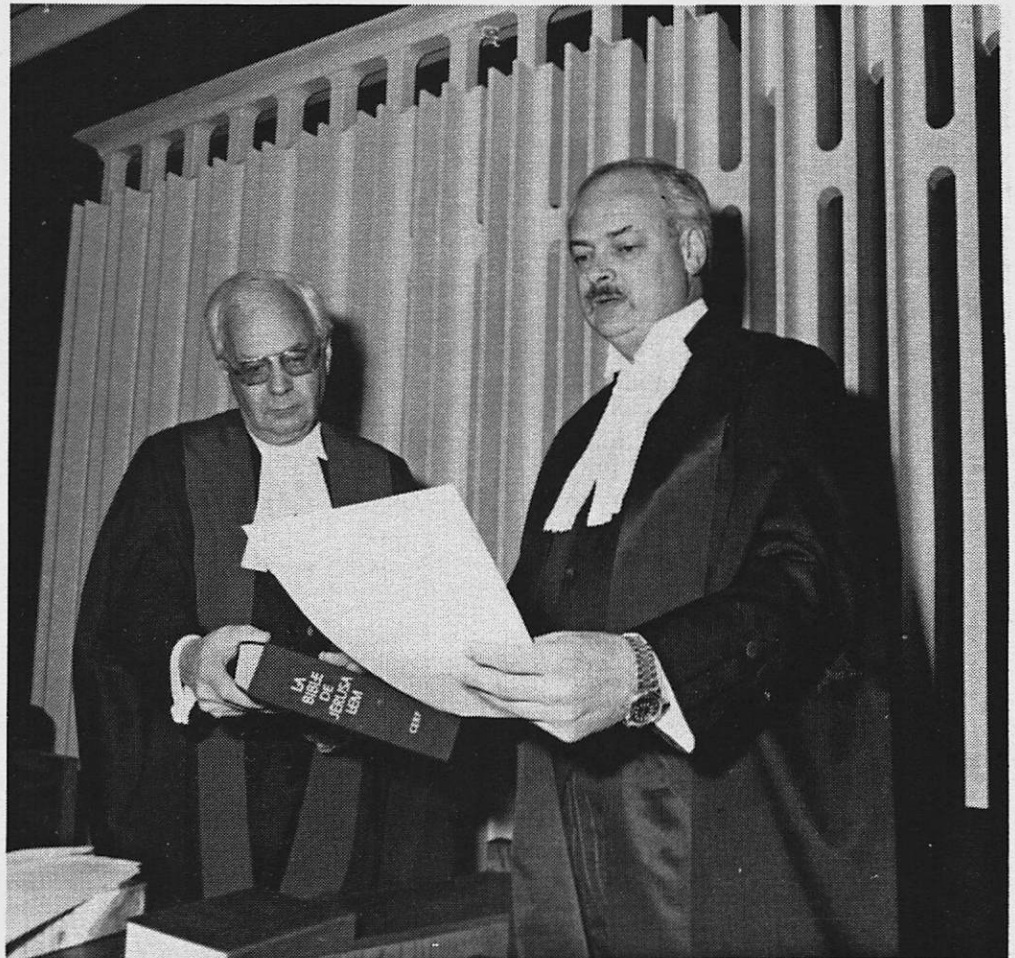
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From 1987-1989, he headed the Richelieu section of the Bar Association and sat on the board of directors of the Quebec Bar.

Michel married Suzanne Proulx, a registered nurse, on August 1970, and the couple has two children: Martin-Pierre in 1973 and Stéphanie in 1977.

Congratulations and long live the Honourable Justice Michel Mercier.

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The Honourable Judge Michel Mercier (on the right-hand side) being sworn in as judge of the Quebec Court, on Friday, December 1st, 1989, by the Honourable President Judge Albert Gobeil (on the left-hand side) at the Justice Palace of Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, QC.

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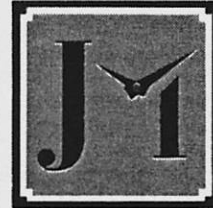
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