

Pelletier (Metro Semotiuk), Alice (Mike Budzinski), Denis (Marguerite Fournier), Annette (Handgraff), Aurore (deceased in a Legal car accident in 1958), and Rita (Jacobson). In 1977, they sold their home and moved to Château Sturgeon, Legal, until their death. Eugène passed away August 29/1980; Albina on August 1/1991.

Eugène & Albina vivaient à Warwick avant de déménager à Legal en 1947, où ils ont acheté l'épicerie de Paul Boisvert et ils l'ont gérée de 1947 à 1960; ils l'ont vendue en 1977 pour se retirer au Château Sturgeon. Eugène est mort en 1980, et Albina en 1991; ils ont eu dix enfants.



Eugène & Albina Thérour

THERRIEN, Katherine by Cecile J. Martindale

Katherine Therrien was born in Québec and died on her 81st birthday, September 19, 1987, in Edmonton. Hers was a labour of love for teaching as she taught for 40 years, 26 of which in Northern Alberta. She taught in Vimy until 1944 and then she began 28 years of service in Edmonton Separate schools; first as a teacher, then as an administrator in elementary education (22 years). She retired in 1972, having been assistant-superintendent of Elementary Education. In 1976, she co-authored two books in Language Arts. One of her texts "The Most Recent Communication, 1972", was approved for use in Alberta classrooms. In 1963, she was recognized for her labor of love with the Ford Foundation Travelling Fellowship. This ward facilitated her observing the instructional procedures of the culturally deprived.

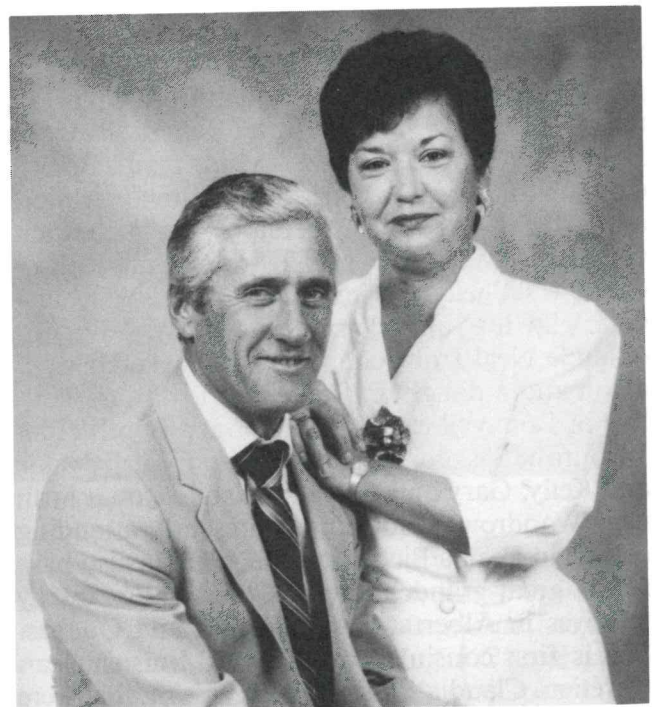
Katherine Therrien was admitted to the "Canadian College of Teachers" and has a school named on her behalf. March 7, 1976 saw the opening of the Katherine Therrien Catholic Elementary school in Edmonton. She was well known for her thoroughness and excellence.

Katherine Therrien naquit au Québec et décéda le 19 septembre 1987, à Edmonton. Elle enseigna

pendant 40 ans, 26 desquels au nord de l'Alberta. Elle enseigna à Vimy jusqu'en 1944, quand elle partit travailler pour Edmonton Separate Schools. Elle prit sa retraite en 1972 de sa position d'assistante-directrice générale de l'éducation élémentaire. Elle écrivit deux livres, dont l'un d'eux fut accepté comme outil d'enseignement. En 1963, elle fut reconnue par le Ford Foundation Travelling Fellowship. Elle fut aussi admise au "Canadian College of Teachers"; le 7 mars 1976, l'école "Katherine Therrien Catholic Elementary" ouvrit ses portes à Edmonton.

THIBAUT, Rémi & Jeannine Thibault (Lavictoire)

Originaire de l'Ontario, Rémi et Jeannine déménagèrent à Legal en septembre 1982, avec trois enfants: Josée, Manon, Daniel. Ils demeurent au Centre Nault pendant 6 mois et déménagent ensuite sur la ferme de Camille Bolle. Sept mois plus tard, on achète une maison dans le village de Legal (sur la 53 ième rue). Rémi part la campagne "Legal Siding" en août 1983. La compagnie profita avec les années et elle comprend aujourd'hui trois camions (Legal Siding, Legal Insulations); elle est aussi dans la construction des toits de maisons. Jeannine travailla au Château Sturgeon quelques années. Coiffeuse de métier, elle travailla ensuite chez Sandy's Hair Styling un an. Elle ouvrit ensuite "Jeannine's Beauty Salon" dans sa demeure.



Rémi & Jeannine Thibault

Josée et Manon font leurs études à l'école de Legal. Daniel est présentement à l'École Citadelle. Josée a marié Jim Ménard de Westlock à Legal le 12 août 1989; ils ont une fille, Lynda, née 19 juillet 1990 et un fils, Christopher, né 11 décembre 1992. Manon et Raymond l'Heureux ont un garçon, Kyle, né le 24 décembre 1991. Josée et Manon demeurent dans leur maison à Legal.

La famille est membre de l'A.C.F.A.; Rémi et Jeannine ont siégé sur le comité quelques années. Rémi fut pompier volontaire, il à aussi siégé sur le conseil du village, sur le comité de la Fête au Village comme Maître de Parade pendant deux ans, et sur le conseil du Château Sturgeon où Jeannine fut secrétaire du Club Golden Age, de même que sur le Comité des parents de l'école Citadelle.

Rémi & Jeannine both originate from Ontario; they arrived in Legal in 1983. Rémi started his own company "Legal Siding" (now with three trucks) and Jeannine set up a hairdresser's shop in their home. Rémi & Jeannine were also involved in the community: A.C.F.A. (French Canadian Association), Town Council, Fête au Village, Château Sturgeon, Golden Age Club, Ecole Citadelle Parents' Committee, fireman. Daniel, their youngest son, is presently attending "Ecole Citadelle".

THOMAN, Russel & Catherine (Patry)

by Anne Woywitka

Catherine was born to Eliza and Joseph V. Patry, the youngest of 5 children, in October 1902, in North Vermilion, (Waugh) with Alexandra Smerchynski as midwife. She grew up on her father's homestead and started school in 1912 in Waugh. She grew up in a close family of brothers, a sister and many cousins (Archille Patry's children). Her siblings were Donald, Louis, Philip and Laura. Since there was no church for the Roman Catholic settlers, a priest would come out from St. Albert to Joe Patry's home, to hear confessions, say Mass and give Holy Communion. Often, so many people came out for confession that the Mass would be said in the late afternoon. Joe Patry's home was the office-centre for the Opal Municipality #578 which included Opal, Hillpoint, Waugh and Vimy, with Patry as secretary-treasurer.

Catherine finished school at 17 years of age. She later attended Alberta College, taking a typing and clerical course. She eventually went to work for J.P. Fitzgerald Plumbing Co., and stayed with them from 1922 to 1931. She married Russel Thoman, who worked for the Telegraph Lines, in 1931. She had to quit her job before Christmas of 1931, being pregnant. (This was at a time when



Catherine Thoman family at the Waugh homestead house, June 1, 1991

only single women were allowed to work, and certainly not pregnant married). Russel and Catherine continued to live in their home in Norwood. They had 2 children: Anita Lydia, Donna Anne. Her husband suffered a stroke in 1953 and was unable to work. He died in 1961. After his death, Catherine went back to work to support herself and her 2 children.

Joe and Eliza sold their farms in Waugh to Frank and Domka Zadunayski and moved to Edmonton. Joe died of cancer in 1934. Eliza Patry died in 1946. At 75 years of age, Catherine sold her home and moved into Norwood Manor for seniors. She has 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and is in good health. Several years ago the Patry home was declared a Heritage house. It was built in 1907 and stands solid to this day.

TIEULIE, Auguste & Rosine (Montbroussous)

par Madeleine Montpetit

Auguste Tieulié, né à Noailiac, Aveyron en France, le 19 novembre 1856, était de parents cultivateurs. En 1889, le 21 juin, il épousa Rosine Montbroussous, née dans la même région de la France. Ils laissèrent leur pays natal pendant la première année de leur mariage pour trouver une meilleure vie, ou peut-être qu'ils étaient un couple bien aventureux! Néanmoins, ils partirent pour l'Amérique du sud, en Argentine, et ils débarquèrent au port de Buenos Aires. Ils ont demeuré à deux endroits: à Roca Mora, dans le voisinage de Pique, province de Buenos Aires, et Estadon, Urduinari, dans la province de Entre-Rios, où leurs trois premiers enfants sont nés. Ils ont vécu en Argentine environ huit ans, comme cultivateurs, et ils revinrent en France au début de 1899, au mois de février, pour prendre un bateau pour le Canada, à destination de Legal, en Alberta. Ils arrivèrent au mois de mars en 1899. Arrivés à Legal, ils prirent un homestead (NO-12-57-25-4W4) deux milles au sud du village de Legal. Le titre du homestead fut daté du 17 avril 1899.

Auguste et Rosine se sont mis au grand travail de clairer et de cultiver leur terrain et aussi d'élever leurs cinq garçons et leurs cinq filles: Joseph, Delphine, Rose, Gabriel, Thérèse, Noël, Jean, Bernadette, Marie-Anne et François. Ils travaillèrent bien fort et réussirent très bien. Joseph, l'ainé, s'installa comme premier forgeron de Legal. Après quelques années, ils se déplacèrent pour aller vivre en Oregon, au États-Unis. Là, il se maria à une dame du nom de Romaine Bailley;

ils n'ont pas eu d'enfants. Il gagna sa vie comme directeur de son propre commerce de construction, opérateur d'auto-chenille. Delphine maria Arthur Laurin, ils eurent sept enfants, et cultivèrent une ferme à Vimy, (NO-25-58-25-4W4) deux milles à l'est et un mille au sud de Vimy. Quelques années plus tard, ils déménagèrent sur une ferme à McLennan. Rose maria Adelard Leblanc; ils eurent cinq enfants et cultivèrent une terre à Legal (SE-15-57-25-4W4). Rose mourut à l'âge de 29 ans, laissant son mari et les cinq enfants. Adélarde et les enfants déménagèrent à Edmonton. Gabriel maria Marie-Rose Gelot, fille de Théodore Gelot de Legal, ils eurent quatre enfants et il était cultivateur sur une ferme à Legal (NO-13-57-25-4W4), un mille au sud du village de Legal. Thérèse maria Louis Caouette, fils de Alexandre Caouette de Morinville; ils eurent quatre enfants. Eux aussi cultivèrent une terre à Legal pendant quelques années. Ils déménagèrent à Morinville où ils géraient un salon de barbier et une salle de billards. Noël maria Jeanne Caouette, soeur de Louis Caouette; ils eurent quatre enfants. Noël cultiva la ferme paternelle. Jean maria Marie-Ange Lachance, fille de Tréflé Lachance de Vimy; ils eurent neuf enfants, Jean était aussi fermier et cultivait un terrain (NE-11-57-25-4W4), deux milles au sud du village de Legal. Bernadette maria Denis Huot de Vimy, fils de Edouard Huot: ils eurent six enfants. Bernadette et Denis cultivèrent eux aussi, le terrain (NO-14-58-25-4W4) à deux milles au sud, un mille à l'est et un mille et demi au sud de Vimy. Marie-Anne maria Paul Montpetit, fils de Ludger Montpetit; ils eurent onze enfants, y compris des fillettes jumelles, et ils cultivèrent la ferme paternelle des Montpetit (SE-22-57-24-4W4), cinq milles à l'est et un mille au sud de Legal. François, le plus jeune, ne se maria pas. Il



Rosine, François, Marie-Anne, Bernadette, Noël, Thérèse, Delphine, Gabriel. Inset: Rose

resta plusieurs années avec sa mère au village de Legal. Il travaillait dans les chantiers pendant les hivers, il a travaillé plusieurs années dans des cours à bois d'Edmonton. Grandpère Auguste fut appelé "petit St-Joseph" par le curé de la paroisse de Legal de ce temps-là car il était bien pieux et il marchait au village tous les matins pour entendre la messe. Il mourut à l'âge de 82 ans, et Rosine à l'âge de 87 ans. Ils furent enterrés dans le cimetière de la Paroisse St-Emile de Legal.

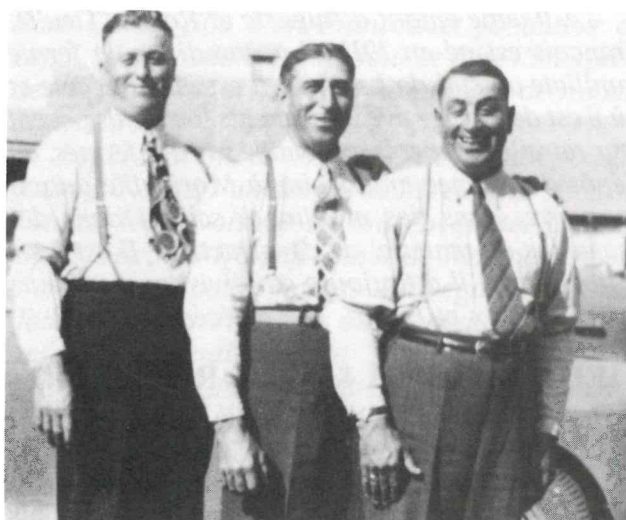
Auguste was born in southern France in 1856. He married Rosine Montbroussous in 1889 and they left for Argentina where they farmed and had three children. They went back to France in 1899 and left again, this time for Canada. They took a homestead south of Legal and started clearing it for cultivation. They had five boys and five girls who settled around Legal and Vimy: Joseph, Delphine, Rose, Gabriel, Thérèse, Noël, Jean, Bernadette, Marie-Anne and François; the eldest, Joseph, was the first blacksmith in Legal. Auguste was a very religious man and he walked to church every morning for Mass; he died at the age of 82, and Rosine at the age of 87.

TIEULIÉ, François by Cora de Champlain

François Tieulié was born September 16, 1911. He was the 10th and youngest child of Auguste and Rosine Tieulié. He was raised on the family farm, situated two miles south of the village of Legal with his brothers and sisters, and shared the everyday chores. He attended Legal School. When his parents retired, he moved to the village with them.

As a young man, he worked for local farmers at seeding, haying, threshing, hauling grain, worked for local lumberyards and did odd jobs around the village. During the war, when the Americans were building the Alaska Highway and had their depot in Morinville, François worked for them. He would unload box cars and help to load trucks which transported the supplies needed, to the site of construction. At that time, he boarded at his sister Thérèse Caouette in Morinville. He then worked for several years for Sid Harstead Lumber Mill in McBride, B.C., loading lumber on railroad cars. There, he boarded at Antonio (also a mill employee) and Lucie Lecavalier's.

After he moved to Edmonton, where he was employed for many years by Muttart Building Supplies. There, he bought a house in the Immaculate Conception parish and rented out the extra suite. In the evenings, he would take a walk



François Tieulié with two of his brothers: Gabriel, Noël

and visit his sister and brother-in-law, Thérèse and Louis Caouette, or have a friendly chat with André and Marie Pelletier. They were nearly neighbours, old-time friends from Legal and people for whom François had worked as a young man. On weekends, he would visit his brothers, sisters, nephews or nieces and being a bachelor, would enjoy delicious home-cooked meals. I must say that he sure enjoyed my date-filled cookies along with a glass of cold fresh milk! After his retirement, he spent many evenings playing cards with his dear friends, Alfred and Emma Garneau, and Jos and Omérine Belland. He passed away suddenly from a massive heart attack October 16, 1978 and was laid to rest in the family plot of the Legal Cemetery.



François Tieulié with his sister Bernadette Huot

Le 10ième enfant d'Auguste et Rosine Tieulié, François est né en 1911. Il a grandi sur la ferme familiale au sud de Legal où il est allé à l'école et où il est déménagé avec ses parents lorsqu'ils prirent leur retraite. François a travaillé sur des fermes, au dépôt de l'armée américaine à Morinville durant la guerre, dans des moulins à scie et dans des magasins de matériel de construction. Il est resté célibataire et il a toujours aimé visiter ses soeurs et ses neveux et nièces. Il est décédé en 1978.

**TIEULIE, Gabriel & Marie Rose (Gelot)
by/par Marie Rose Gelot-Tieulié & Annette
Potvin s.g.m.**

Gabriel Tieulié was born on April 16/1900, two miles south and one half mile east of Legal. This is now the homestead of Jean Marie and Alice Tieulié. Gabriel was the first boy to be baptized in the St. Emile Parish in Legal. He was the son of Auguste Tieulié who was born on November 19/1856, and Rosina Montbrousse who was born



Gabriel Tieulié & Marie-Rose Gelot's wedding, November 23, 1927: Narcisse Gelot & Délia Larose (witnesses), Gabriel Tieulié & Marie-Rose Gelot

on December 3/1868, both of whom were born in Noailhac, France. They met and married on June 21/1889 and they later migrated to Legal to raise their ten children. Auguste Tieulié passed away February 28/1939, and his wife Rosina passed away April 2/1956, in their home town of Legal.

Gabriel met and married Marie Rose Gelot when he was twenty-seven years old, on November 23/1927. Marie Rose was born on July 22/1909 and had an older brother, Narcisse, born on May 5/1908 and who married Alice Ouellette. Marie Rose was the daughter of Théodore Gelot and Henriette Michaud, the first settlers of Legal. She lived with her parents on the SE-14-57-25-W4, until her marriage to Gabriel. They purchased the quarter NW-13-57-25-W4 (one mile south of Legal), where they raised their four children: 1) Thérèse (September 22/1929) married Donald Fraser on June 30/1952. 2) Rita (January 15/1932) married Maurice Tailleur on November 12/1951. 3) Roland (December 10/1934) married Denise Schayes on November 12/1962. 4) Armand (March 17/1940) married Jeannette Pelletier on July 18/1964.

Gabriel and Marie Rose farmed 240 acres and



Baby Armand, Gabriel & Marie-Rose, Théodore & Henriette Gelot, Thérèse, Roland & Rita Tieulié

in 1949, we built a barn to accommodate the sixteen Holsteins; the cream was sold to Jasper Dairy. A year later, they built a new home made of stucco and in 1959, they renovated their existing barn into a three-storey chicken barn. With the cattle now sold, they were able to expand their chicken farming; "Gab's Farm Fresh Eggs" were sold to Safeway and Woodward's Westmount and Downtown stores until 1964. They later sold their farm and chicken business to their youngest son, Armand and his wife Jeanette. Gabriel and Marie Rose purchased the quarter north of their home place, which was owned by Maurice D'Hont. They built a new house there and farmed until 1979, when they sold this quarter to their oldest son, Roland and his wife Denise. Gabriel and Marie Rose then purchased their retirement home from Laurier Brisson (5119-51 Street) in Legal, where they lived until Gabriel's passing on January 6/1985, at the age of 84. Marie Rose moved to Edmonton to stay at Manoir St. Jachim (11020-99 Avenue), where she remains today.



Roland, Thérèse, Rita, Armand, Marie-Rose & Gabriel Tieulié

Marie Rose, la seule fille de Théodore Gelot et Henriette Michaud, née le 22 juillet 1909, n'avait qu'un frère, Narcisse. Petite de taille comme son père, elle a hérité de son courage et de sa bonne humeur; de sa mère, son dévouement et son savoir-faire. Elle dit avoir été pensionnaire au couvent de St-Albert, avec son frère, vers les années 1916-1917, parce que l'école était trop éloignée de la maison pour y marcher. Plus tard, elle fréquenta l'école du village à Legal. Dans les chroniques des Soeurs Grises, nous lisons: "Le 29 octobre 1925: visite à l'école de notre nouveau curé, l'abbé Henri Gauthier. Comme il est Français, on a choisi Marie

Rose Gelot, fille d'un Français et fondateur de Legal, M. Théodore Gelot, pour se faire l'interprète des élèves et lui offrir leurs hommages de respect et de cordiale bienvenue."

Le 23 novembre 1927, Marie Rose épousait Gabriel Tieulié, l'un des fils de M. et Mme Auguste Tieulié, leurs voisins. Ils ont eu quatre enfants: Thérèse épousa Donald Fraser de Westlock; ils ont 4 enfants et 4 petits-enfants. Rita épousa Maurice Tailleur de Morinville; ils ont 7 enfants et 6 petits-enfants. Roland épousa Denise Schayes de Morinville; ils ont 3 enfants et 3 petits-enfants. Armand épousa Jeannette Pelletier de Legal; ils ont un enfant. Tous leurs enfants demeurent sur une ferme.

Voici un compte-rendu de Marie Rose sur leur vie à Legal: "Quand nous avons commencé sur la ferme nous avions des chevaux pour travailler la terre. Nous avions des vaches qui nous permettaient de vendre de la crème. Nous avions aussi quelques volailles. Plus tard, nous avons acheté un tracteur ce qui nous permettait de tout faire à une plus grande vitesse. Au début nous avions un 'binder' pour couper le grain et pour battre le grain, une grosse machine à vapeur faisait le tour des fermes avec un nombre d'hommes pour faire le travail. Après quelques années, nous avons acheté une 'combine' qui coupait et battait le grain en même temps. Ce qui était beaucoup mieux. Nous avons vendu nos vaches et nos cochons pour nous occuper de l'élevage des poules et la vente des oeufs. Nous avions 500 poules et des machines pour examiner et classifier les oeufs selon leur grosseur. Puis nous placions ces oeufs dans des boîtes de 30 douzaines. Nous les apportions deux fois par semaine aux magasins Safeway et Woodward's à Edmonton. Nous avons persévéré dans cette occupation pendant 20 ans. Ensuite nous avons pris notre retraite au village de Legal".

Gabriel Tieulié est décédé le 6 janvier 1985. Marie Rose demeure présentement au Foyer St-Joachim à Edmonton. A 84 ans, elle est encore en parfaite santé et mène une vie agréable et paisible.

(Version française par Annette Potvin s.g.m.)

TIEULIE, Jean Etienne & Marie-Ange (Lachance)

par Fernande Tieulié-Coles

Jean est né à Legal le 20 septembre 1905, 7ième enfant de Auguste et Rosine Tieulié. Il commença l'école en 1911. L'école était bâtie sur le terrain de Welleston Mercier. Plus tard, elle fut transportée au village. Jean aimait l'école, mais à l'âge de 14 ans son père en avait besoin pour aider à faire les

récoltes. Il passait les hivers à couper du bois pour chauffer la maison. En 1924-25, son père a eu un permis pour faire chantier à Shoal Creek. Jean et son père, Noël, coupèrent 10,000 pieds de planches (rudes!) et ils les transportèrent sur le homestead de leur père. Les planches furent planées à la scierie d'un voisin, Henri LeFebvre. En 1929, Jean acheta de son père le 1/4 de section à 2 milles au sud-ouest du village.



Mariage de Jean Etienne & Marie-Ange Tieulié, le 26 novembre 1930

En 1930, Jean épousa Marie Ange, fille de Trefflé et Léonie Lachance. Ils ont eu neuf enfants: (1) Maurice demeure à Victoria et a un enfant (2) Marcel est décédé en 1935 (3) Fernande demeure à St Albert et a trois enfants (4) Gérard demeure à Spruce Grove et a deux enfants (5) Roger demeure à Cardiff et a trois enfants (6) Jean Louis demeure à St Albert et a trois enfants (7) Lorraine

demeure à Victoria et a un enfant (8) Suzanne demeure à Dawson Creek et a trois enfants (9) Paul demeure à Edmonton. En 1965, Marie-Ange est décédée dans un accident d'auto; elle laissa Jean avec deux jeunes enfants à la maison. En 1964, Jean acheta la maison paternelle de ses parents. Il a vendu sa ferme à son neveu Roland Tieulié en 1969. Au village, il aimait à faire un grand jardin et il donnait ses légumes à sa famille et ses amis. En octobre 1990, il a vendu la maison et il est déménagé au Château Sturgeon de Legal.



Famille de Jean & Marie-Ange Tieulié

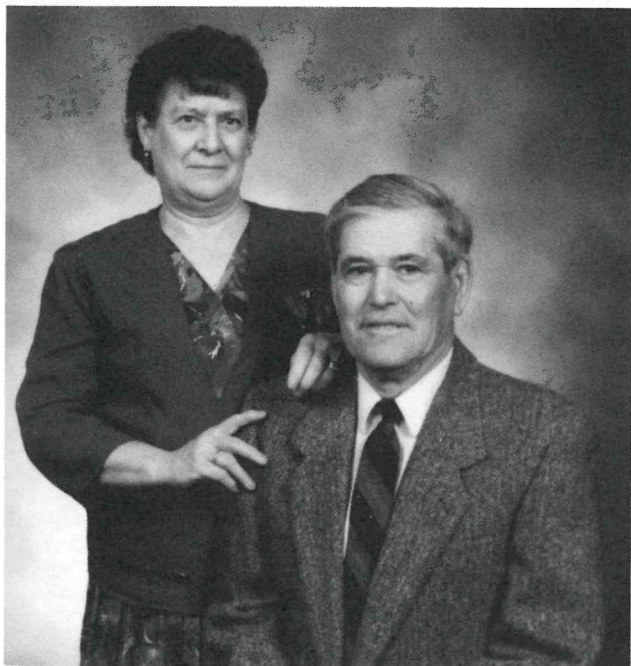
Jean Etienne Tieulié was born in Legal September 20/1905, seventh child of Auguste and Rosine Tieulié. Jean enjoyed school and was a good student. He was often asked to write the school events to be presented to the parish priest. By the age of 14, his father needed him to help on the farm. His father never paid him any wages. However in 1926, for his 21st birthday, his father surprised him with his first new car a "Chev Coupe". In the spring of 1929, Jean bought the ¼ section from his father

On November 26/1930, Jean married Marie-Ange Lachance daughter of Trefflé and Léonie. For their honeymoon trip, a friend, Mr. Louis Tremblay, surprised them with an airplane ride to Edmonton. Jean and Marie-Ange were blessed with nine children. Apart from farming, Jean worked at various jobs, at Mutual Telephone for 17 years. In 1948-49, he was on the school council. In 1951, he was involved with building the first curling rink and curled for many years. In 1967, he worked for the Sturgeon Municipality. In March of 1965, Marie-Ange died in a tragic car accident, leaving Jean with two young children at home. Jean moved into town in 1964, enjoying his retirement. He now resides at the Château Sturgeon.

(Translation by Fernande Tieulé-Coles)

TIEULIE, Jean-Marie & Alice (Desmarais)

Jean-Marie Tieulié, né le 1er mai 1927, est le fils de Noël Tieulié et de Jeanne Caouette de Legal. Alice Desmarais, fille de Avila Desmarais et Lydia Duquette de Morinville, est née le 23 juin 1927. Ils se sont mariés le 16 octobre 1950 à Morinville. Ils demeurent sur la ferme paternelle au sud du village de Legal. Ils ont eu six enfants: Irène (née 13 janvier 1952) à marié Gaston Parent le 3 juin 1971 ils ont deux enfants: Joanne (22 mars 1973) et Gilles (15 octobre 1975). Rita (née 10 septembre 1953) est mariée à John Stauffer depuis le 11 mai 1974; ils ont deux enfants: Jacob (29 juin 1975) et Sarah (27 juillet 1978); ils demeurent à Edmonton. Cécile (née le 17 mars 1955) a marié Gerald Bérubé le 16 août 1975; ils ont trois enfants: Marc (6 février 1978), Richard (22 juin 1980) et Jean-Paul (30 août 1983), ils demeurent dans le village de Legal. Hélène (née le 8 juin 1958) a marié Claude Chauvin le 21 octobre 1978; ils ont deux enfants: Elise (10 février 1982) et Chantal (4 mai 1984), ils demeurent dans le village de Legal. Emile (né le 31 juin 1959) a marié Suzanne Maurier le 28 mars 1981; ils ont eu deux enfants: Rogelle (21 septembre 1984) et Sylvie (19 mars 1986). Emile est re-marié à Bridgette Miller depuis le 3 juin 1987; ils ont un enfant, Jessica (2 avril 1989), ils demeurent à Edmonton. Monique (née le 14 janvier 1972) demeure à Edmonton et est enregistrée au Collège Grant MacEwan, elle est employée temporairement.



Alice & Jean-Marie Tieulié



Monique Tieulié

Jean-Marie, son of Noël Tieulié and Jeanne Caouette, was born in Legal in 1927 and Alice, daughter of Avila Desmarais and Lydia Duquette, was born in Morinville, also in 1927. They were married in 1950 and they settled on the Tieulié's homestead where they had six children: Irène, Rita, Cécile, Hélène, Emile, Monique.

TIEULIE, Joseph & Romaine (Bailey) par Cora de Champlain

Joseph Tieulié, oldest son of Auguste Tieulié and Rosina Montbroussous, was born on March 19/1891 in Piqué, Argentina. In 1899, at the age of eight, he immigrated to Canada with his parents and two younger sisters, Delphine and Rose. They arrived in Legal in April and stayed with Mr and Mrs. Gelot until Auguste could build a home for his family. As Joseph grew up, he helped his parents with the daily chores as he was yet the only son. Although he loved his sisters very much, I'm sure he must have been a happy boy when his first brother Gabriel was born; he was then nine years old. Later, he began to work at the Flour Mill owned by Emile Nault, situated along the creek in the village of Legal. He then worked for Mr



Jos Tieulié's blacksmith shop

Provost, who was a local blacksmith; it is there that he learned his trade. As a young man he became the proprietor of a blacksmith shop in Legal. With his father's help they built the shop and a house beside it. This was to be Joseph's home, which still stands today (on Main Street towards the west end of town). His sister Rose came to live with him to look after the house and to be his cook.

A few years later, Joseph decided he wanted to travel. He sold his shop and home and went south. Sometimes later he settled in Montana, U.S.A. and became a Rancher. From there, he moved to Grant Pass, Oregon, where he managed his own construction and excavating business. It was there in 1939 that he met and married a widow, Romaine Bailey. Uncle Joe was a lover of astronomy. When he retired, he built an Observation Tower and telescope, which he set up in his own backyard. He spent many hours, when the hemisphere was nice and clear, gazing and observing the moon, the stars and the planets. This observation tower is still standing today in Grants Pass, Oregon, for some of us nephews and nieces who wish to visit it. He also enjoyed playing the organ. He died in Grants Pass, on May 17/1967. Romaine predeceased him in 1950.



Joseph Tieulié

Joseph Tieulié, fils aîné d'Auguste Tieulié et Rosina Montbroussous, naquit le 19 mars 1891. Il immigra au Canada en 1899 avec ses parents et deux jeunes soeurs, Delphine et Rose. Comme jeune garçon, il travailla au Moulin à Farine de M. Emile Nault, à l'est du Village et près du petit ruisseau. Il travailla aussi à la Boutique de Forge de M. Provost et c'est à cet endroit qu'il fit connaissance de son métier.

Comme jeune homme et avec l'aide de son père, il bâtit une "Boutique de Forge" avec une maison tout près, le long de la grande rue vers l'ouest du village de Legal. Il resta quelques temps à son métier de forgeron et décida de voyager. Il vendit

ses propriétés et partit à l'aventure. Plus tard, il devint "Rancher" au Montana, aux Etats Unis. Quelques années plus tard, il déménagea à Grant Pass, Oregon, où il établit son propre commerce de construction. En 1939, il épousa une veuve, Romaine Bailey. Il prit sa retraite à Grants Pass, et mourut le 17 mars 1967.

(Traduit par Cora de Champlain)

TIEULIE, Noël et Jeanne (Caouette)

Noël, né le 25 décembre 1903 à Legal, est le cinquième de 10 enfants d'Auguste et de Rosina (Montbroussous) Tieulié de France. Il est décédé le 28 mai 1994. Jeanne Caouette, née le 15 juillet 1906 à St-Liboire (Québec), est la 11e de 15 enfants d'Alexandre Caouette et d'Albina Perreault. En 1912, ses parents laissèrent le Québec pour trouver une meilleure vie à Morinville.

Noël et Jeanne se sont mariés le 14 avril 1926, en l'église St-Jean-Baptiste à Morinville. Ils se sont établis sur la terre paternelle au sud de Legal



Noces de Jeanne & Noël Tieulié, le 14 avril 1926

(NW-12-57-25-W4). Ils travaillèrent bien fort et réussirent très bien. Ils élevèrent quatre enfants: Jean-Marie, Germaine (Bauwens), Laurette (Perreault) et Georgette (L'Heureux). Ils ont 16 petits-enfants et 19 arrière-petits-enfants.

Noël et Jeanne prirent leur retraite en 1959 et déménagèrent au village de Legal. Pendant quelques années, Noël travailla comme ouvrier pour Amable Ouellette. Ensuite, il travailla pour la compagnie Revelstoke à Legal jusqu'à sa retraite.

Le passe-temps favori de Noël était la pêche avec ses "chums", Ladis Messier et Pierre Lessard. Jeanne demeure au Château Sturgeon depuis le mois de mai 1994.



Noël, Germaine, Jean-Marie, Laurette, Jeanne & Georgette

Noël, born December 25, 1903 in Legal, was the fifth of 10 children of Auguste Tieulié and Rosina Montbroussous of France. Jeanne, born July 15, 1906 in Québec, was the 11th of 15 children of Alexandre Caouette and Albina Perreault. In 1912, her parents moved to Morinville.

Noël and Jeanne were married April 14, 1926 in Morinville. They then established themselves on a farm, where they worked very hard. They raised four children. They retired in Legal in 1959, where Noël worked for Amable Ouellette, then for Revelstoke. He passed away May 28, 1994. Jeanne has lived in the Château Sturgeon since May 1994.

TIEULIE, Roland & Denise (Schayes)

Roland Tieulié, born December 10, 1934, is the oldest son of Gabriel Tieulié and Marie Rose Gelot. With his two older sisters Thérèse and Rita and his brother Armand, he grew up one mile

south of Legal on the family farm. Roland attended Legal school and in 1960 he purchased the north quarter section NE-14-57-25-W4 from Mrs. Eliza Clayes who had bought it from Phillip Mercier. This land had belonged to Eugene Ménard who, with grandfather Théodore Gelot, was pioneer of Legal in 1894.

Roland and Denise Schayes were married November 12, 1962. Just months before their wedding, Gabriel, Roland's father, had helped them build a new home. Denise was the youngest daughter of a family of six children; Marcel, Cécile, Léon, Lucille, and Julie, who grew up on a farm near Morinville.

Roland worked as Battery Operator for an oil company and a crude oil truck driver. Denise was employed with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Legal and Château Sturgeon until the arrival of their first child, Dolores, May 2, 1965. Their second child, Vivian, was born September 22, 1966 and 13 years later, they welcomed their son Danny May 9, 1979.



Roland & Denise Tieulié, Dolores, Vivian, Danny

Besides grain farming, Roland and Denise had a chicken business which they operated until 1978. It consisted of selling fresh farm eggs to Woodwards (Edmonton). Today, Roland and Denise own Cen-Alta Oilfield Trucking Ltd. which includes salt-water disposal and crude-oil hauling.

Their eldest daughter Dolores, married Normand St.Martin, November 12, 1988 and resides on a farm three miles north-west of Legal

(originally owned by Mr. and Mrs. Normand Létourneau) with their sons; Brandon (December 10, 1989) and Malcolm (September 26, 1991).

Their youngest daughter Vivian married Marcel Provençal April 26, 1986 and resides on a farm three and a half miles southeast of Legal (formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elizée Ouellette) with her children, Alisha (March 2, 1990) and Clayton (December 10, 1992). Oddly enough, Roland shares the same birthdate, December 10, with his two grandsons, Brandon and Clayton.



Roland & Denise Tieulié's farm site, 1990

Roland Tieulié est né le 10 décembre 1934, de Gabriel et de Marie-Rose (Gelot). La famille s'était établie sur une ferme située au sud de Legal où Roland, ses soeurs, Thérèse et Rita, ainsi que son frère Armand, ont fait leurs études à l'école du village.

En 1962, Roland épousa Denise Schayes qui venait d'une famille d'agriculteurs de Morinville. Ils eurent deux filles et un fils. Roland et Denise ont été prospères surtout dans l'élevage de volailles. Aujourd'hui, ils sont propriétaires d'une compagnie de camionnage, "Cen-Alta Oilfield".

TIEULIE, Suzanne

I, Suzanne (née Maurier), born January 8/1962, was raised here in the beautiful town of Legal. I attended Legal High School where I graduated with Honors in 1980. As a child, I was a member of the first Legal Brownie Pack and then progressed to the first Legal Girl Guide Company, where I achieved my "Canada Cord" (the highest award at that time). I also attended figure skating classes and 4-H and played ball in the summers. My parents (Richard and Irène Maurier) made sure that I was experienced in various activities to prepare me for life ahead.

After I finished school, I began working at

Nelson Lumber in Edmonton, and then became credit manager for a firm called Citation Industries. My work life did not last that long, because when I was 22, my first daughter, Rogelle Monique Tieulié was born on September 21/1984; 18 months later, my second daughter Sylvie Léona Tieulié was born March 19/1986. As a single-stay-at-home Mom, I am proud of having begun a group called "M & M's" (Mom's and Munchkins), a mothers and children (1-3 yrs) group meeting every two weeks to do crafts, storytelling and singsongs; it is still in existence today! Presently, I am still living here in Legal with my two girls who are both in school now, and I have gone back to school too, but this time to work as a secretary at the Legal School. I also enjoy leading the second Legal Brownie Pack as Brown Owl every Tuesday. My other special hobbies are curling and baseball. My summers are usually spent at my parent's cottage where the girls and I enjoy swimming and waterskiing.



Suzanne with Rogelle & Sylvie Tieulié

Suzanne est née à Legal en 1962. Elle a complété ses études à Legal avec "Honneur" et elle s'est impliquée dans le mouvement des Guides, le Club 4-H, le patinage artistique, le baseball durant l'été. Elle a aussi travaillé chez Nelson Lumber à Edmonton, puis gérante du crédit aux industries Citations. Après la naissance de deux filles, Rogelle & Sylvie Tieulié, elle est venue vivre à Legal où elle

a fondé le groupe de rencontre parents/enfants (1 à 3 ans), le "M & M's". Elle s'occupe encore du mouvement des Brownies et elle s'adonne toujours au curling et au baseball.

TOUSIGNANT, Henri & Germaine (Lupien)

The Tousignant family arrived in Legal in 1937. Henri was born and educated in Québec and started his career as a teacher at Saint-André-Avellin, Québec. He joined the Canadian National Bank in 1922 and held several positions in Saskatchewan (Laflèche), in Manitoba (Dollard and Mariapolis) and in Alberta (Falher and Legal). In 1928, Henri married Germaine Lupien in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Also a Québec native, Germaine and her sister, Jeanne, had come to teach in Saskatchewan upon graduation from Normal School. Two of their children, Jeannine and Roger, were born in Mariapolis. The third child, André, was born in Ottawa.

Upon their arrival in Legal, Roger decided that they would like their new home since Santa Claus also lived there; he had just seen a gentleman with a long white beard go by in a buggy. Santa Claus turned out to be Delphis Coulombe. Roger's prediction did prove true as both Jeannine and Roger have fond memories of a friendly and cordial atmosphere where community spirit and family activities came first. BCN permanently closed its branches in Western Canada in 1939, and in November of that year, Henri was transferred to Eastview (now Vanier, a suburb of Ottawa) where he remained until his retirement in 1965. Germaine died in Laval (Québec) in 1967 and Henri passed away in Ottawa in 1983. Jeannine now lives in Sainte-Rose (Laval, Québec), Roger is in Hawkesbury, Ontario, and André resides in Val David in the Laurentians, Québec.

La famille Tousignant arriva à Legal en 1937. Henri est né au Québec et il a commencé sa carrière comme professeur à Saint-André-Avellin (Québec). Il entra au service de la Banque Canadienne Nationale en 1922 et il a été affecté aux succursales de la BCN en Saskatchewan (Laflèche), au Manitoba (Dollard et Mariapolis) et en Alberta (Falher et Legal). En 1928, Henri épousa Germaine Lupien à Swift Current (Saskatchewan). Germaine était également native du Québec et avec sa soeur, Jeanne, s'était rendue enseigner en Saskatchewan dès sa sortie de l'école normale. Deux de leurs enfants, Jeannine et Roger, sont nés à Mariapolis (Manitoba). Le troisième, André, est né à Ottawa.

Dès les premiers jours de leur arrivée à Legal,

Roger déclara qu'il ferait bon habiter Legal car c'était là que demeurait le Père Noël, car il venait de voir passer un vieux monsieur à longue barbe blanche en buggy; le Père Noël était effectivement M. Delphis Coulombe. La prédiction de Roger se révéla tout à fait juste; Roger et Jeannine conservent de Legal d'excellents souvenirs d'un milieu amical et affable où l'esprit communautaire et les activités familiales occupaient la première place. En 1939, la BCN ferma définitivement ses succursales dans l'Ouest, et en novembre de la même année, Henri fut muté à la direction de la succursale à Eastview (maintenant Vanier, en banlieue d'Ottawa), où il demeura jusqu'à sa retraite en 1965. Germaine est décédée à Laval (Québec) en 1967 et Henri est mort à Ottawa en 1983. Jeannine habite Sainte-Rose (Laval) au Québec; Roger demeure à Hawkesbury (Ontario); André à Val David, dans les Laurentides (Québec).

(Traduction par la famille)

TREMBLAY, Raymond & Paulette (Regimbald) & Marie (Cloutier)

par Raymond Tremblay

Après avoir complété ses études secondaires à l'École Routhier de Falher, Raymond quitta la petite demeure familiale de Girouxville en septembre 1963 pour entreprendre des études postsecondaires à la Faculté Saint-Jean à Edmonton. Comme bien d'autres à l'époque, son rêve était de devenir professeur et d'entreprendre une carrière comme enseignant dans son petit village natal. Cependant, lors de son séjour à la Faculté, Raymond fit connaissance d'une jeune fille de la région de Legal, Paulette Régimbald, qu'il épousa en 1967, ce qui explique leur arrivée à l'école de Legal en 1968.

Raymond commença sa carrière d'enseignement dans une petite école de la région de Rivière-La-Paix, à St-Isidore, un milieu tout à fait accueillant où les professeurs occupaient un statut très élevé aux yeux des gens. Le prêtre et les religieuses se situaient peut-être à un échelon plus élevé, mais il faut le dire vite. Le temps passé à St-Isidore représente une des périodes les plus favorables dans la carrière de Raymond. Au sein d'une population des plus réceptives, appuyé par de compétentes religieuses enseignantes (les Soeurs Oblates) et captivé par un groupe d'élèves avec lesquels il sut s'affilier, sa carrière était lancée sur un élan prometteur et Raymond se sentait plein d'enthousiasme face à l'avenir.

Entre-temps, Paulette avait entrepris sa carrière d'institutrice. Après deux ans d'enseignement à

Legal et un an à Rivière-La-Paix, et suite à son mariage à Raymond en 1967, elle entrevoyait aussi une carrière prometteuse dans l'enseignement. C'est en septembre 1968 que Raymond et Paulette se retrouvèrent à Legal pour poursuivre leurs carrières comme professeurs et ce fut l'endroit qu'ils choisirent pour résider en permanence. Il faut dire que leur premier enfant, Richard, naquit quelques mois auparavant (30 mars 1968). Le 4 juillet 1971, un deuxième fils, Daniel, vint agrandir la famille. En septembre 1975, Raymond devint assistant-directeur de l'école de Legal et il assumait la fonction de directeur en 1976. Il occupa ce poste jusqu'en septembre 1990, alors qu'il demanda un transfert à l'école Citadelle (école francophone qui ouvrit ses portes cette année-là), ce qu'on lui accorda.

En 1975, la maladie vint frapper à la porte. Paulette fut atteinte d'un cancer et en 1978, après une lutte acharnée contre sa maladie, elle décéda à l'âge de 34 ans. Cependant, la vie continua pour Raymond, Richard et Daniel, et le 21 décembre 1981, Raymond épousa Marie Cloutier (fille de Paul et Octavia), mère de trois enfants, André, Guy et Rachelle, formant ainsi une nouvelle famille. Raymond continua à travailler à l'école de Legal; Marie était secrétaire à l'administration et aux professeurs de l'école. Elle occupa ce poste de septembre 1979 à juin 1990. En septembre de cette année-là elle accepta le poste de secrétaire au Département des Langues Secondes au bureau central des écoles publiques d'Edmonton. Elle aime ce travail et compte bien y demeurer jusqu'à sa retraite. Les soirs, elle prend soin de la maison et de la famille, sans oublier le grand jardin qu'elle fait tous les ans.

Mais le temps passe! Les enfants ont grandi et commencèrent bientôt à s'envoler hors du nid familial. En 1987, Richard accepta un emploi à Montréal avec "Sutton Plumbing and Heating". Il y demeura jusqu'à l'été 1993, lorsqu'il décida de revenir en Alberta. Il travaille présentement chez "Trimac Trucking" à Edmonton. Pendant ce temps, André entreprit des études en administration au collège Lakeland à Vermillion. Il quitta trois ans plus tard avec un diplôme et une jolie compagne, Lynne Davies, qu'il épousa le 17 avril 1993. Ils poursuivent présentement leurs carrières à Edmonton. Daniel aussi a fait quelques années d'études postsecondaires pour ensuite accepter une position avec "Save-On-Foods" en 1992. Guy a complété ses études à Legal et il a entrepris un programme d'apprenti-mécanicien chez Legal Motors où il travaille présentement. Rachelle, fille

unique de la famille, est à compléter ses études à l'école francophone Maurice Lavallée, à Edmonton.

Durant leurs temps libres, Marie et Raymond s'impliquent dans les organisations locales telles que les Chevaliers de Colomb, le conseil paroissial, les écoles ou le Comité du Livre Historique de Legal, pour n'en nommer que quelques uns. Ils ont acheté l'autobus scolaire de Normand Létourneau et ont commencé "R & M Tremblay School Bus", transportant les élèves vivant à l'ouest de Legal à l'école de Legal. Raymond s'occupe de la réparation des petits engins, surtout comme passe-temps. Tout ça mis ensemble, il faut dire que le couple se tient bien occupé.



André with his wife Lynne, Raymond and Marie Tremblay, Rachelle, Daniel, Richard, Guy

After completing his high school in Falher, Raymond went to post-secondary studies at Faculté Saint-Jean. He began his teaching career in St. Isidore in 1965. In 1967, he married Paulette Régimbald and they both taught in the area for another year. In 1968, Raymond and Paulette moved to Legal and started teaching at Legal School. During that time, their first son, Richard, was born (1968), followed by Daniel in 1971. Raymond became assistant-principal of Legal School in 1975 and principal in 1976. He stayed on as principal of this school until 1990, when he asked for, and obtained a transfer to the new Francophone school, Ecole Citadelle.

In 1975, Paulette was stricken with cancer and after a valiant fight against the illness, she died in July 1978.

In December 1981, Raymond married Marie,

daughter of Paul and Octavia Cloutier, and together they raised their combined family of five children.

The children are now starting to leave the nest. Richard worked in Montréal for six years and has now returned to Alberta where he is presently employed at Trimac in Edmonton. André has received a diploma in Business Administration from Lakeland College. In April 1993, he married Lynne Davies; they presently reside in Edmonton. After attending college for a few years, Daniel accepted a position with Save-On-Foods. Guy completed his high school and is apprenticing to be a mechanic with Legal Motors and finally, Rachelle will be completing her grade 12 studies at Ecole Maurice Lavallée in Edmonton.

(Translation by the family)

TURCOTTE, Philippe & Antoinette (Lemay)

by Florence Bernas

Philippe Turcotte and Antoinette Lemay and their family, Florence, Rita, and Léo came to farm in Vimy in 1936. Prior to this, Philippe worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway for 19 years as a section foreman in southern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. In Vimy, they purchased a quarter, three-quarters of a mile south of Vimy Corner. A two-bedroom log house with a loft was their home for many years. Other buildings housed chickens, pigs, cows and horses. The Turcotte family cleared more of this land and did mixed farming. They had a large garden and Antoinette canned vegetables for the winter.

Florence attended Dunrobin High School in Vimy to the age of 17. For awhile, she was a Girl Guide and a Brownie leader. She moved to Drumheller, married Felix Bernas and had two children: Maureen, Wayne. Maureen lived in Vimy with her grandparents. Florence and Wayne moved



The Turcotte residence in Vimy

to Toronto where she resided for 33 years. She has returned to live in Edmonton since 1987. Rita graduated from Dunrobin high school then moved to Edmonton to study hairdressing. While in Edmonton she met Floyd Hamilton an air force friend of a cousin. They moved to Toronto, married and had a family of three girls: Carolyn, Donna, Mary and three boys, Craig, Floyd, Paul. Léo left school as a teenager and attended the Chicago Vocational school in Edmonton. Later, he operated heavy construction equipment for a few years. In 1953, he married Rita Lachapelle. For 14 years, he was employed by Edmonton Transit System. They had four children: Richard, Gail, Paulette, Roxanne. In 1971, Léo and Rita formed their own trucking and excavating company. Maureen attended Dunrobin school and continued in Morinville to complete her high school diploma. She moved to Morinville in 1963 (after the farm was sold). Seventeen years after graduating, she moved to Edmonton and spent a while working for the Young Men's Christian Association and Corporate Affairs. She married Donald Dunlop and had two children: Bonnie, Shawn. She later married David Pengelly (passed away in 1989). They had one daughter, Phoenix.

Life on the farm was a lot of hard work but was also rewarding and enjoyable. Wonderful memories of Antoinette's meat pies at Christmas time come to mind.



Philippe & Antoinette Turcotte's children: Florence Bernas, Floyd Hamilton, Rita Hamilton & Léo Turcotte

En 1936, Philippe Turcotte et Antoinette Lemay s'installèrent sur un quart à Vimy avec leurs enfants Florence, Rita et Léo. Cette décision suivait l'emploi de 19 ans de Philippe avec le Canadian Pacific Railway. Les enfants allèrent à l'école Dunrobin et ensuite poursuivirent des carrières ailleurs en Alberta. Ils sont tous mariés avec des enfants.

TYMOSCHUK, Michael & Justyna (Dowhaniuk)

by **Josie Tymoschuk**

Our parents, Michael and Justyna (nee Dowhaniuk) Tymoschuk, came from Village Grimaliurka, county Brody, State Austria, Western Ukraine. In 1907, like many others, they decided to head for Canada, which was meant to be milk and honey country. They came as a family. Dad had 3 children: Anne, John, Julia (from his previous marriage) and from this union, Harry (1 year old when they arrived in Edmonton), then came Bill, Mary Josie, Peter, Rosie.

On mother's side, all 3 brothers, Roman, Bill and Steve Dowhaniuk, followed on their arrival in Edmonton. They lived with friends at Frazer flats, along the Saskatchewan River. Where they were born, their lives became very hard to carry. Their lands had been divided into very small portions, so there would have been almost nothing to divide among them. Here, land was available at 160 acres for \$10. They spent many hard days in search for a place to get settled; they went as far as Waugh, 45 m. north of Edmonton, where they found a ¼ that had a river running through, which meant ready made running water, with an abundance of fish in it and an abandoned sod covered shack, ready for accommodation.

How they managed to get started with only their luggage and their bare hands, for us is hard to visualize. In 1910, they built a large log house, which took some time to finish. We all grew on that same place, helped with the fields and domestic chores, until our time came to go our own ways. As the years went by, our parents died,



Justyna & Michael Tymoschuk

Dad in 1946 and Mom in 1961. The homeplace was sold and with sad memories our home went in flames.

Harry married Anne Yanchyn and moved to Ontario. He died in 1977, Anne in 1992. Bill farmed until 1980, when he moved to Mission Court Lodge in St. Albert, where he still resides. Mary married John Kordyban, both passed away, Mary in 1973, John in 1972. Josie married Jim Mushtuk (died in 1957). Josie remarried Sam Nazaruk (died in 1985); Josie lives in St. Albert. Peter died in 1985. Rosie married Phyl Turchynski (died in 1963), Rosie lives in Edmonton.

VALIQUETTE, Evangeliste & Clara by Antoinette Murphy-Valiquette

Evangeliste and Clara Valiquette settled in Legal in 1921, on a farm two miles south of Legal Corner, across from Mr and Mrs. Pempeit and their sons (Erick and Willey) and their nine children. The four older ones were working out; Albert worked with the Pelletier boys, the Pempiet, the Lessard, etc. Bertha worked at the hotel for Mr Fortin. Albert, Rosario Pelletier and Nazaire Lessard were the same age and had the same date of birth, they chummed together and called themselves the three musketeers. Armand worked for Francine Rivet; Germain worked for Vilandri and Garneau on a farm. While working in Legal, Bertha met and married Charles Lavoie of Vimy in 1926; he worked for a Mr Rivard, west of Legal, and they occupied a little house where their first child was born; they raised 12 children. In 1928, they took homesteads in Girouxville with Albert and Armand. Germain went too and got a job in Donnelly. Mr Valiquette being a drifter, he just had to move someplace, either to Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan, or McLennan, Alberta (close to where the kids were), so in the summer of 1929, he sold the farm to Mr Joe Steffes. The summer before, a school was built on the farm (Ecole Pontiac) and the younger ones could walk to it. He bought two ¼ sections of land two miles north of McLennan. In November 1930, he drowned in Winagami lake, next to the town of McLennan, on his way back from staking a wood claim across the lake.

The boys kept the farms going. Albert married Ernestine Champou, five children. Bertha married Charles Lavoie, 12 children. Armand married Rose Marie Dumas, one child. Germain married Emile Lamoureux, 5 children. Laurier married Antoinette St-Laurent, 6 children. Lionel married Léona Mailhot, 12 children. Henri married

Yolande Bisson, 7 children. Antoinette married Dwight Found, 3 children. The youngest, Irène, died as a baby and was buried in Legal. Mrs Valiquette passed away 1953. Laurier, Lionel, Bertha, Albert and Germain all passed away. Armand is 82 and lives in McLennan. Henri and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1990 and have always lived in McLennan. Antoinette lives in Spruce Grove with her second husband, Don Murphy; her son Bob was married to Lynn St-Onge of Legal.

Evangéliste & Clara se sont établis à Legal en 1921, avec leurs neuf enfants, dont les quatre plus vieux travaillaient déjà en dehors. Plus tard, Evangéliste déménagea à McLennan où Bertha (Charles Lavoie), Albert et Armand avaient pris des homesteads. Evangéliste est mort noyé en 1930; Mme Valiquette est morte en 1953. Parmi leurs enfants, Laurier, Lionel, Bertha, Albert et Germain sont décédés; Armand et Henri vivent à McLennan; Antoinette est à Spruce Grove.

VAN DE WALLE Benonie & Augusta (Blondeel)

Benonie and Augusta Van De Walle and their family, Walter and Frances, arrived in Legal in 1944. They had purchased the Philippe Mercier farm 3/4 mile south of the village of Legal. (S1/2-23-57-25-W4, NW 1/4-14-57-25-W4). The story of the Van De Walle family began in Tielt, West Flanders, Belgium, when Benonie Ernest Van De Walle, son of Bruno Van De Walle and Leonida Meirhayeghe, was born September 3/1882. He was raised on a small farm and was a blacksmith by trade. America was the land of opportunities, but moving away meant leaving family and friends and it was not a decision lightly taken. In 1910, my father, Benonie, sailed to the unknown country Canada to seek fortune. He was a born pioneer, possessing all the skills needed to start life in a new environment. With 25¢ in his pocket, he arrived in Edmonton and was met by Henry Lema of Villeneuve, on whose farm he worked for several years.

My father purchased a farm west of St-Albert in 1919. The following year, he returned to Belgium to marry Augusta Blondeel, a seamstress in Tielt. My mother, Augusta, was born in Tielt, Belgium, November 12/1890 to Henricus Blondeel and Maria Lambert. On March 30/1921, she and Benonie were united in marriage. The following day, they bade farewell to relatives and friends and boarded the "Victorian" ship in Antwerp, to sail to Canada. Benonie and Augusta settled on their

farm west of St-Albert. The pioneering years were not without hardships; clearing the land, struggling to make a living, learning a new language, adjusting to new customs and raising a family with little or no cash. In 1922, they welcomed with joy the arrival of a 10-pound baby boy, whom they named Walter Henry Van De Walle. Three years later, June 28/1925, the Lord blessed them with a blue-eyed baby girl baptised Frances Elise.

Canada is a tapestry, a diversity of heritages and cultures woven together in unified harmony. After five years in a country they called home, Benonie and Augusta became Canadian citizens. In 1926, it was with joy and pride they accepted the certificate to confirm their Canadian Citizenship. In 1937, wanting to expand the farm operation, my parents sold their farm and purchased a half section in Volmer. Our first tractor was a 15-27 John Deere on steel. The purchase of this tractor was an inducement to keep me on the farm. My father preferred to continue seeding the land with horses but the cultivation of the land was done with the tractor. My father's ailing health required my taking over the management of the farm at an early age. My father was a hardworking, quiet and soft-spoken man. Mother had a strong character and was a good manager. They always encouraged Frances and I to participate in community activities, help a neighbour in need and get involved in different organizations. Searching for additional land in Volmer was not fruitful, therefore inquiries were made in other communities. It was in Legal, an area with good fertile land, that our family decided to purchase three quarters of land ¾ mile south of the village of Legal.

No sooner had our family settled in Legal



Walter, Frances, Benonie & Augusta Van De Walle, 1942

when we found ourselves planning Frances's wedding. On June 5, 1946, my sister married William Flynn from St. Albert; they had a family of four: Tom, Barry, Neil and Karen. Four years later, wedding bells rang for Fernande Préfontaine and me; we have a family of five: Ben, Cécile, Richard, George and Lorraine. My parents enjoyed the years they resided in Legal. They often remarked about the productivity of the soil, the many businesses available to the residents of the area. They appreciated the friendliness and kindness of the people of Legal. A weekly trip to Edmonton to sell eggs and potatoes and meet their friends for lunch or go to Claude's Auction Mart was an enjoyable outing. As years passed, my parent's yearning to return to their native land and loved ones continued to grow. My sister Frances and I insisted that they take a trip to Belgium. On August 27/1950, my parents returned to Belgium for the first time since their marriage in 1921. After a short illness, my father was called to his eternal reward in 1951. He was followed by my sister Frances in 1967 and my mother in 1980.

I wish to pay tribute to my parents, Benonie and Augusta Van De Walle, and all the early settlers of Legal. It was their deep faith in God that helped them conquer the adversities of early pioneer days. They have left us a rich legacy, one to be proud of in future generations.



Augusta & Benonie Van De Walle leaving for their trip to Belgium, 1950

Benonie & Augusta sont originaires de Flandre, en Belgique. Fils de Bruno Van De Walle et Leonida Meirhayeghe, Benonie est né sur une ferme en 1882. Il décida de chercher fortune au Canada en 1910.

En 1919, il achetait une terre à l'ouest de St-Albert et en 1920, il retournait en Belgique pour épouser Augusta Blondeel; fille de Henricus Blondeel et Maria Lambert, elle est née en 1890, où elle est devenue couturière. Ils se marièrent en 1921 et ils revinrent s'installer sur leur homestead.

Benonie & Augusta accueillirent bientôt deux enfants: Walter (1922) et Frances (1925). Ils reçurent leur citoyenneté canadienne en 1926. Voulant agrandir leur ferme, les Van De Walle déménagèrent à Volmer en 1937, puis à Legal en 1944. Frances épousa William Flynn en 1946, et Walter épousa Fernande Préfontaine en 1950. Benonie est mort en 1951; Frances en 1968; et Augusta en 1980.

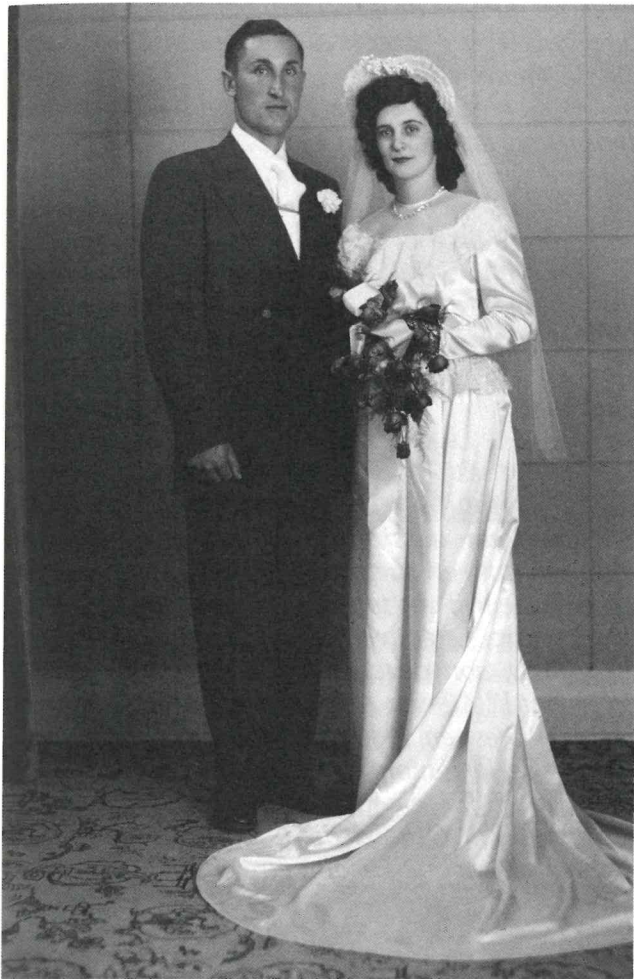
VAN DE WALLE, Walter & Fernande (Préfontaine)

Vanalta Farm is located three quarter mile south of the village of Legal (SE 23-57-25-W4). Walter and Fernande (Ferne) have been farming for 43 years.

Walter Van De Walle was born on a farm west of St. Albert, July 20, 1922. His parents are Benonie and Augusta Van De Walle. He attended school at Cunningham, St. Albert and Edmonton; his ambition was to become a lawyer. His father's illness necessitated his return to the family farm. The purchase of a 15-27 John Deere tractor was an added incentive.

In 1944, Walter, with his parents and sister Frances, moved to Legal, having purchased Philippe Mercier's farm. Immediately, he became involved with the Young Farmers Barley Club (a forerunner of the 4-H Club), Legal Co-op Association, finance committee of Legal Credit Union, Curling Club and Legal Recreation Board. He worked closely with Father George Primeau on the committee to have a Senior Citizens Home built in Legal.

Walter and Fernande were united in marriage June 20, 1950. They took up residence on the farm. Fernande, daughter of Léon Préfontaine and Marguerite Coulombe, was born July 27, 1929 in a log house on the farm of her grandparents, Delphis and Claire Coulombe, pioneers of Legal. Fernande is the third child of a family of six children. At the tender age of six months, her parents moved into a duplex in the village of Legal (north of the hotel). Ferne went to school in Legal and at l'Académie des Soeurs de l'Assomption in Edmonton. Her parents were farmers and had a dairy in Legal. Early to rise was the order of the day as the cows had to be milked and delivery of



Walter and Fernande's wedding, 1950

milk from door to door was made before going to school.

Sister Léda Belley was Ferne's first grade teacher. She has fond memories of participating in concerts organized by Sister Yvonne Morin, Amateur Hours and competing in the annual French Festival held in Morinville. The Préfontaine home was the place where young and old gathered around the piano for a sing-song. The veranda of the house was frequently used as a stage for skits, songs and recitations.

April 1, 1954 Ben was welcomed into the family; he presently resides in Calgary. The following year, Cécile was born (July 11, 1955); she resides with her family in Cold Lake. Richard, third born, (April 14, 1957) lives in St. Albert. On June 27, 1960 George was born; he lives with his family on an acreage north of St. Albert. A blue-eyed baby girl, Lorraine, joined her sister and brothers (June 10, 1964); she resides in St. Albert with her family. Eight grandchildren have been added to the family tree. They keep their

grandparents young at heart with their inquisitive minds and their many activities.

Ben, Cécile, Richard, George and Lorraine attended Legal School. Sister Dorilla Simard was their grade one teacher. Rain or shine, the school bus would stop at the gate to pick them up. If one missed the bus, a walk to school or a bike ride was the alternative. The school bus drivers were Léo, Jeanne and Richard Maurier; they were very patient and kind with the students. The three boys enjoyed sports, hockey in particular. Walter coached some of the teams on which they played. While attending university in Edmonton, Ben travelled to Barrhead to play with the Junior Elks. Rick and George were in the Cadets several years. Cécile and Lorraine were involved in Brownies, Guides, 4-H Club and different school activities.

Ferne has been active in the parish and community. She was president of Le Mouvement des Femmes Chrétiennes and vice-president of the diocesan committee, member of the MFC entertainment committee for Legal Château, participant in the church choir, 4-H Club assistant, member of the Fête au Village committee. When the boys played hockey in the surrounding communities, Ferne was a regular chauffeur. The children would pride themselves in bringing friends over to eat homemade bread, cookies and sucre-à-la-crème. Keenly interested in the history of Legal, Ferne is a member of the Legal History Book committee. An avid photographer and video buff, she has accumulated a wide assortment of photos and tapes.

In Legal and surrounding communities, Walter was Master of Ceremonies for numerous functions, weddings and anniversaries. He emceed many weddings for couples in the 1950's and 1960's and coincidentally, he was asked to be emcee at their children's marriage some 20 years later.

Walter was Grand Knight of the Legal Knights of Columbus and provincial chairman of the Family committee and Membership committee. He is a Fourth Degree Knight. He was involved in many organizations and president of numerous farm groups. He was school trustee, elected councillor of the Municipal District of Sturgeon for 20 years and a Director of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties. He was on the Agriculture Service Board and Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant. A strong advocate of diversification, he recognized the opportunities that rapeseed (canola) would present to farmers. In 1973, he became Director of Alberta Rapeseed

Association and elected President the following year. He served as Director of Canola Council of Canada. He was a member of the group that developed Legal Alfalfa Dehydrating Plant. Keenly interested in the transfer of new and proven technology to Alberta farms, in 1978, Walter was appointed to the Alberta Agriculture Research Council. In 1983, the government appointed him to the Land Use Panel in Alberta. Walter was recognized for his service to rural Alberta and leadership in agriculture by being awarded the "Alberta Achievement Award in the Field of Agriculture" in 1981. Four years later, he was inducted into the "Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame". In receiving the award Walter said: "Tonight I wish to share this award with my wife Ferne and family". He was chairman of Legal local United Grain Growers Ltd. for 13 years and was elected to the Board of Directors in 1974 until he was elected Member of Parliament in 1986 in the Pembina Constituency and re-elected in 1988 in the St. Albert Federal Constituency. Walter is the first Legal citizen to be elected to represent the area in Ottawa.



George, Lorraine, Ferne & Walter, Cécile, Rick, Ben at the House of Commons the day Walter was sworn in as Member of Parliament, October 15, 1986

In spite of his very busy schedule, Walter was always dedicated to his family. Walter, Ferne and their sons continue to operate the family farm. Working hard at mix-farming, they made Vanalta Farm a successful operation. The children enjoy the many family gatherings at Vanalta Farm where they spent their childhood.

Walter Van De Walle naquit sur une ferme à l'ouest de St-Albert. Ses parents furent Benonie et Augusta Van De Walle. Son ambition était de devenir avocat mais il dû rester sur la ferme pour aider son père. En 1944, Walter, ses parents et sa soeur Frances déménagèrent à Legal. Graduelle-

ment, ses qualités de leadership ont été perçues dans la région. Walter accepta diverses positions et siéga sur différents comités.

Walter et Fernande Préfontaine furent unis dans le mariage le 20 juin 1950. Ils s'établirent sur la ferme qu'ils ont nommée "Vanalta Farm". De cette union sont nés cinq enfants: Ben, Cécile, Richard, George et Lorraine.

Fernande, fille de Léon et Marguerite Préfontaine est née à Legal. Elle fit ses études à Legal et à l'Académie de l'Assomption à Edmonton. Elle est active dans la paroisse et dans la communauté. Elle fait partie du comité du livre historique de Legal et porte main forte à son époux.

Malgré ses préoccupations et ses engagements, Walter fut toujours un père dévoué à sa famille. Il s'impliqua aussi dans la paroisse, dans la communauté et surtout dans les organisations agricoles, car il eut toujours à coeur le progrès de l'agriculture. Le gouvernement provincial reconnut ses efforts, son dévouement et ses succès en lui décernant l'"Alberta Achievement Award" agricole en 1981. C'est en 1985 que Walter fut nommé au Temple de la Renommée Agricole.

Walter fut élu député de la Chambre des Communes à Ottawa de 1986 à 1993 et fut le premier citoyen de Legal à être élu député fédéral de la Chambre des Communes.

(Traduction par la famille)

VANDENHOUTEN, Richard & Rachel (Proulx)

Rachel was born in Westlock September 7, 1945, of Louis Proulx and Germaine Caouette. She lived in Vimy, then Legal, then moved to Morinville in 1950-1951. Richard was also born in Westlock, June 11, 1944 of Eddie Vandenhouten and Alice Perrault. He was born and raised in the Mearns area, northwest of Morinville.

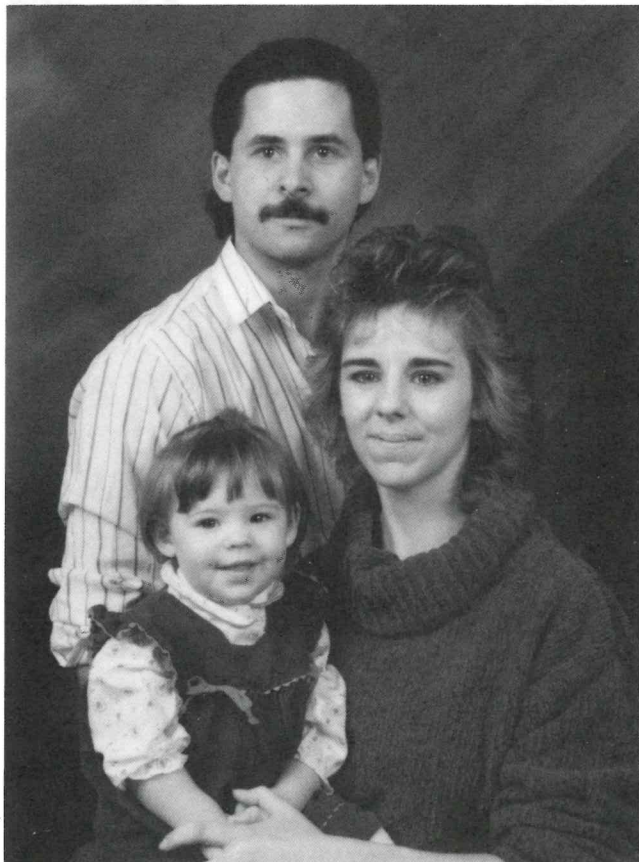
Rachel and Richard were married October 17, 1964. They lived in Legal for three months. Rachel worked at Legal Co-op. Richard worked at Starkey Coal Mine and Alberta Transportation. In January 1965, they moved to Morinville where they resided for 10 months. Then they moved to British Columbia for a year and a half. Their son, Vince, was born in Haney, British Columbia, February 24, 1966. In May 1967, they left British Columbia and took residence in the Morinville area. In 1973, they purchased an acreage northwest of Legal, known years ago as "Northrup Corner". By this time, their daughter Gail had been born (August 24, 1969).

The children went to school in Legal for most



Rachel, Richard, Vince & Gail

of their primary years. In high school, they attended Sturgeon Composite High School. Vince resides in Slave Lake with his wife Jackie (Hoogland) from Clyde. He is employed as an automotive technician. They have a beautiful young daughter, Faye, born September 22, 1991. They are presently awaiting the birth of their second child, in February 1994. Gail resides in



Vince, Jackie & Faye (baby) Vandenhouten

Edmonton and works as an interpreter at W.P. Wagner School. She is now engaged to Mark Badry of Daysland. The wedding will take place July 23, 1994. They will reside on a farm near Daysland. Mark is in his fourth year of Pharmacy at the University of Alberta. Rachel works part-time as secretary for "Rene's Vacuum". Richard works as a welder for Northwestern Utilities and also works from his shop on their acreage.

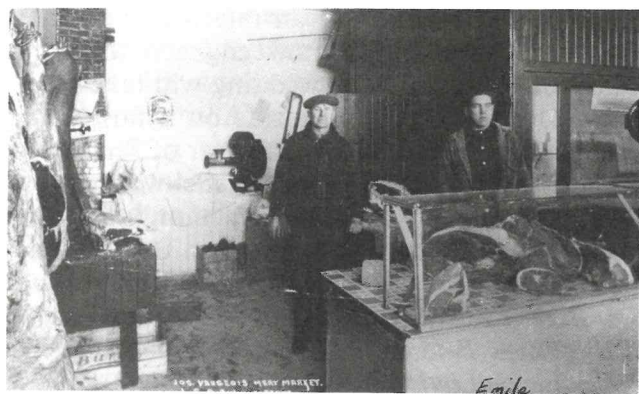
Rachel et Richard naquirent tous les deux à Westlock en 1945 et 1944 respectivement. Rachel est la fille de Louis et Germaine (Caouette) Proulx et Richard est le fils de Eddie et Alice (Perrault) Vandenhouten. Ils se sont mariés le 17 octobre 1964. Ils vécurent à Legal pendant quelques mois et ils déménagèrent à Morinville en 1965. Quelques mois plus tard, ils déménagèrent en Colombie Britannique. Ils sont revenus à Legal en 1973. Ils ont eu un fils (1966) et une fille (1969). Vince est marié à Jackie Hoogland et il réside à Slave Lake et Gail travaille à Edmonton. Rachel est secrétaire chez "Rene's Vacuum".

(Traduction par la famille)

VAUGEOIS, Joseph & Léonie (Rhéault)

The Joseph Eugène Vaugeois family arrived in Legal in 1928, when the head of the family purchased Jean-Baptiste Lamarche's meat market. The shop and residence were a familiar sight to the community until its demolition in 1981. The local tennis court of the summer time was quickly converted to a skating rink during the winter months. The younger members of the family were soon active participants of this game. During the winter months, the sons would be found playing hockey. A daughter, Florida, taught school at Diligence for number of years, then later taught in Picardville and Barrhead. Three daughters joined La Congrégation des Filles de Jésus: Maria (1901-1990), known as Mère Elisabeth, taught school in Morinville, Vimy, Picardville and Lac La Biche for many years. Laura, known as Mère Cécilia, taught school in Beaumont, Picardville, Vimy and Morinville. Later, she was involved in pastoral work in both Legal and Morinville. Alma, known as Mère Rose Anna, was a nurse for most of her life in Lac La Biche, Lewistown (Montana) and in Pincher Creek (except for a period when she taught school). Léda was the first Vaugeois to graduate from Legal High School.

Joseph Vaugeois (1872-1950), also known as Joe, and his wife Léonie Rhéault (1876-1953), came from St-Roch de Mékimac (Québec) and had 13 children. Joseph had a son from his first marriage,



Joseph Vaugois' butcher shop

Henri (1895-1962). In 1909, Joseph and his brother Alexandre came to Alberta to select their homesteads in the Beaumont area. In early 1910, they brought their families out from Québec. Joseph and Léonie's last four children (Albert, Emile, Alma and Léda) were born in Alberta. This was a home where there was a constant flow of

family and friends. Close friends were often "adopted", becoming part of the family. In 1946, Joseph and Léonie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Legal. In 1947, he retired from business and his son Joseph-Benoit, known as Ti-Jos, took over the operation of the shop. Following a lengthy illness, Joseph died on April 1/1950. Léonie followed him on November 18/1953. Both were buried in the Legal Cemetery. Also buried in the family plot were Joseph-Benoit in 1976, and his wife Blanche in 1973, Albert's ashes were buried next to his parents in 1989.

Henri married Délima Dubord (1895-1929) and they had nine children (several attended school in Legal): Roger, Hervé (1919-1983), Jeannette (1920-1942), Raymond, Georgette, Laurette (1925-1954), René, Denis and Claude. Roger and Hervé joined the Canadian forces during the Second World War. Anna, née October 16/1897, married Alfred Dubord (1892-1970) and they had four children: Eglande, Yolande, Camille and Roland. Rose



Jos Jr., Maurice, Sr. Laura, Sr. Alma, Sr. Maria, Arthur, Florida (Morin), Anna (Dubord), Léonie, Léda (Massie), Jos, Henri. Insets (above): Lucien, Rosa (Beaulac), Emile, Albert

(1898-1991) married Charles E. Beaulac and they had five children: Thérèse, Gabrielle, Jeannette, Rita and Edward. Lucien (1900-1991) married Cécile Gélinas (1898-1986) and they had four children: Claire, Jean-Paul, Rollande (1927-1979), and Angèle. Maria, Fille de Jésus. Maurice (1903-1988) married Bernadette St-Martin and they had eight children: Jacques, Pauline, Alma, Raoul, Michel, Cécilia, Donald and Jean-Paul, who were raised in Legal (except Michel who died in 1945, and Jean-Paul (1956-1989) who was raised and educated in St-Albert). Maurice, who arrived in Legal in 1931, worked in the surrounding area prior to his marriage. He established his business and residence in St-Albert in 1955. Arthur (1905-1969) married Eda B. Chapin (1908-1991) and they had 3 children: Evelyn, Fred and Laura. Florida, née July 31/1906, married Lucien Morin and they had four children: Jean-Paul, Denise and Thérèse (1943-1974). Joseph Benoit (Ti-Jos) (1908-1976) married Blanche Bordeleau (1905-1973) and they had seven children who were raised and educated in Legal: Solange (1937-1992), Lise, Roland, Daisy, Rhéal, Marcel and Thérèse. Laura, Fille de Jésus, née April 17/1909. Albert (1910-1988) married Clara Casavant, and they had four children: Doreen, Rita, Normand and Richard. Emile (1912-1973) married Eva LeBlanc and they had four children: Lorraine, Robert, Delores and Charles. Alma, Fille de Jésus, née January 28/1914. Léda, née December 23/1915, married Edouard Massie (1915-1986) and they had three children: Charles-Edouard, André and Madeleine. Léda and Edouard left Alberta in the mid-1950s.

La famille Vaugeois déménagea en 1928 quand Joseph acheta la boucherie de Jean-Baptiste Lamarche. Les enfants s'intégrèrent rapidement en participant aux sports et l'une de leurs filles enseigna à Diligence, à Picardville et à Barrhead; trois autres filles entrèrent chez les Filles de Jésus (Marie, Laura et Alma); une autre fille, Léda, fut la première de la famille Vaugeois à terminer son secondaire à Legal. Joseph se retira des affaires en 1947 et c'est son fils Benoit (Ti-Jos) qui le remplaça. Il est mort en 1950, suivi de Léona en 1953. Ils ont eu 13 enfants, dont un enfant du premier mariage à Joseph. Léda a quitté l'Alberta avec son époux, Edouard Massie, vers 1955.

VERT

by Joyce Flewelling

My mother is now 103 years old. My father, who is deceased, and I (Joyce R. Flewelling), lived 1 mile north of the Fedorah hall. I had a sister,

Ellen C. Vert, and a brother, James C. Vert. My parents owned a farm in the area from 1949 to approximately 1973. I attended school in Bon Accord. The land is presently the home of Walter Jerram, owners of the Animal Park and Red Barn.

VEZINA, Roméo & Agnes (Boisvert)

Roméo, son of Hormidas Vézina and Alphonsine Goddard of Lamoureux and Agnes, daughter of Ajibe Boisvert and Emma Nadeau of Legal, were married April 2, 1934. Roméo and Agnes were both born in 1910. They started farming the SW-28-58-25-W4, south of Vimy corner on Highway 2. This land had previously been cleared by Agnès' father, Ajibe Boisvert. In the early 1900's, the family would travel to this area, clearing land and operating sawmills, but Agnes never suspected that she would someday make her home here. For 11 years, they farmed two and a half quarters. These were the depression years and even though the work was hard and money scarce, Roméo and Agnes always felt they had been very happy years. Roméo often sang in the Vimy church choir and enjoyed umpiring baseball at the Sunday picnics.

They had one daughter, Pauline, born in 1939. In 1944, the family moved from Vimy at which time they owned and operated the Millet Hotel until 1947 and then moved to Edmonton.



Agnes, Romeo and Pauline Vézina – 1941

Although they didn't reside there, they continued to farm until 1966, when they sold everything. Pauline married Herb Ertman of Millet. They have two children: Margo and Kent, and reside in Edmonton.

Roméo died January 11, 1976 at the age of 66 and Agnes was 73 when she passed away December 14, 1983.

Roméo, né en 1910 d'Hormidas Vézina et Alphonsine Goddard de Lamoureux, et Agnès, née en 1910 d'Ajibe Boisvert et Emma Nadeau de Legal, se marièrent le 2 avril 1934. Ils devinrent fermiers sur du terrain au sud de Vimy; la vie était difficile, mais ils y restèrent jusqu'en 1944 quand ils prirent charge du "Millet Hotel". En 1947, ils déménagèrent à Edmonton. Même s'ils ne vivaient pas sur la ferme, ils continuèrent de la récolter jusqu'en 1966, quand ils la vendirent.

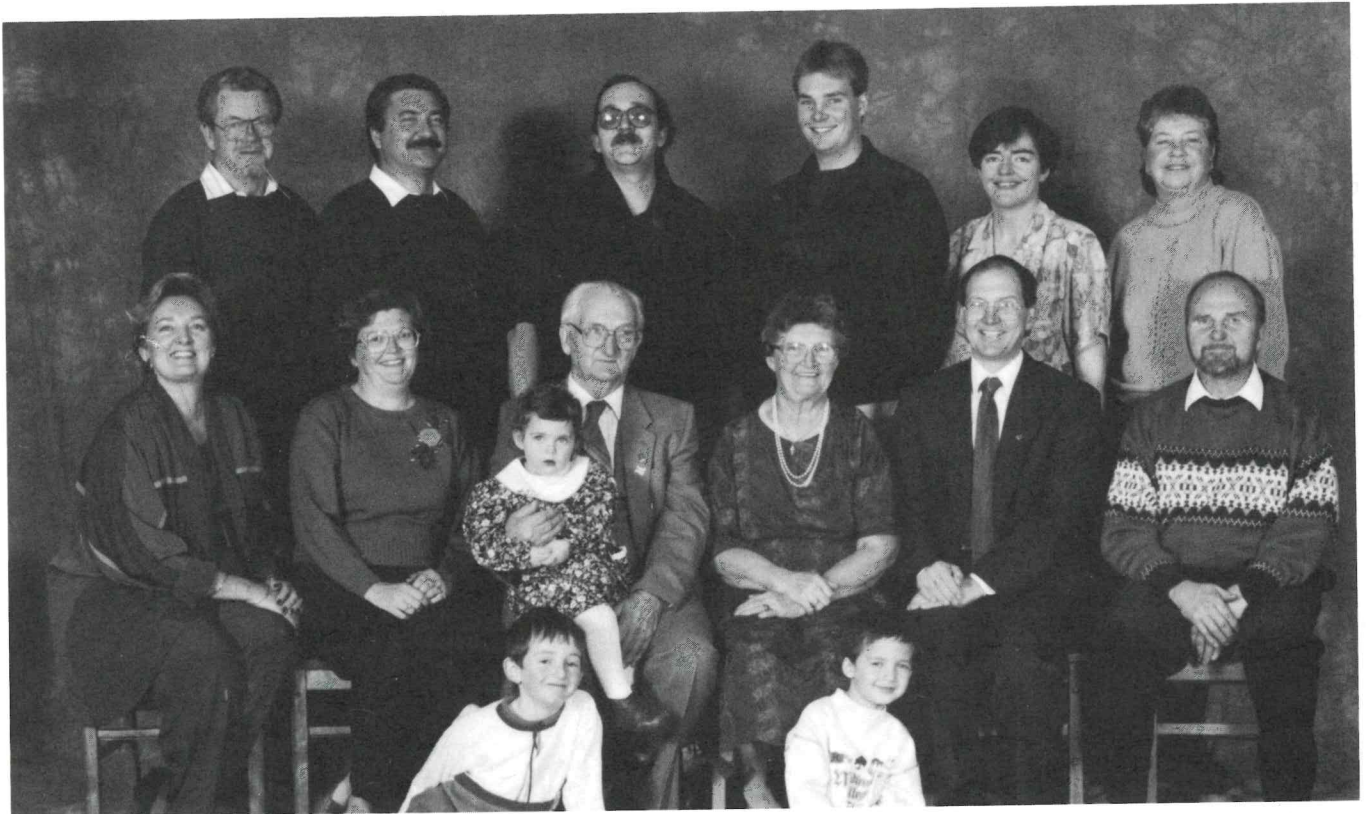
Leur fille Pauline, née en 1939, épousa Herb Ertman de Millet; ils eurent deux enfants. Roméo décéda le 11 janvier 1976 et Agnès, le 14 décembre 1983.

WARWARUK, Andrew & Ellen (Fedorak)

Andrew, son of Danylo and Maria Warwaruk, was born on a cold December 7/1911. He attended Waugh school to grade 8. Due to the older siblings,

all married and on their own, and his father incapacitated because of his injury, he was compelled to work on the farm and stay at home. From an early age, he was a member of the Fedorah Drama Society and the youth organization C.Y.M.K. For several years, he was the secretary for the Ivan Franko Educational Society and the Ukrainian Orthodox Parish at Fedorah. In 1939, he served as a deputy registrar when the National Registration was held. In 1945, he took an active part in organizing the Waugh Co-operative Association and served as a secretary of the board.

In 1947, he married Ellen Fedorak. That same year, he also went into trucking. Jack Woywitka, who was managing the Waugh Co-op from 1945-48, decided to move to Edson. That is when the board asked Andrew and Ellen to take over the management of the Co-op on a temporary basis. They stayed at the Co-op until the spring of 1950, when they moved back to the farm. In 1955, there were some complications at the Waugh Co-op and he was asked to take over again temporarily. In August 1956, he went to Two Hills to manage the Co-op, at the request of Federated Cooperatives. In October of that year, the rest of the family moved to Two Hills. He was in charge



Gerry, Mitch, grandson Larry, grandson Martin, Jean, Pauline, Sonja, Donna, Andy holding granddaughter Helen, Ellen, Dan, Gerry, Grandsons Edward & Kevin

of the Two Hills Co-op up to 1969, with Ellen working part-time. After a short stint with Two Hills Dairy in 1971, the family moved to Edson. Here for the next 8 years, Andrew worked at J&K Hardware as a stock control clerk. At the same time, Ellen worked for A&M Department Stores, the last 2 years as manager of the Edson branch. When Goldings bought the Edson branch, she worked for them until 1980 then retired. They moved back to the old homestead where Andrew was born, SW of Section 4. That is where they are now. They are members of the Redwater Seniors Club and the Orthodox Church at Fedorah. Their hobbies are gardening, needlecraft and for Andrew, cross country skiing.

Ellen had 2 children from her previous marriage. Sonja was married to Peter Marchuk and they had 3 children: Larry, Lorna, Ronald. Sonja is now married to Gerry Rhem and has been employed by the A.L.C.B. for the last 20 years. Gerald married Pauline Golub and they had one son, Martin. He is a mechanic at Scona Cycle. Andrew and Ellen had 3 children from their marriage.

Daniel married Joan Melvin, R.N., they have 3 children: Edward, Kevin, Helen. Dan graduated as an Electrical Engineer specializing in computers. He was employed by A.G.T. for 13 years and now by Apple Computer Inc. Gregory died at 12 in a fatal car-bicycle accident in Two Hills. Donna married Terry Deis and they had no children. She was employed by various travel agencies and is now managing the P. Lawson Travel office in South Edmonton.

WARWARUK, Danylo & Maria (Woywitka)

Danylo was born in 1867 in the village of Orshynatsi, Bukovyna, western Ukraine, under the occupation of Austria-Hungary. After serving 3 years in the Austrian army, he found employment at the railway yards in the city of Cherniwtsi. He married Maria Woywitka in 1895. The living conditions and prospects for the future were not very promising. So when the immigration agents came out with promises of land and political and religious freedom in the New World, it was a real option for anyone who could afford it.

Between 1890 and 1910, there was an intense period of immigration to America and Canada. In the beginning of 1907, Danylo and Maria made a move to immigrate to Canada. They left the port of Hamburg, and after 14 days crossing the Atlantic, they arrived in Halifax. They then



Danylo & Maria Warwaruk, 1914

No. 8085 PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT 29 B4

RECEIPT FOR TAXES

RECEIVED FROM *D Warwaruk*
of *Wauyah*
the sum of *three* 5 DOLLARS
in payment of Taxes due Local Improvement District
for the year 1907 on the following lands
A 104 5 8 23 W 4

Dated at *Bonanza* this *1* day of *July* 1907
\$ *3.05* *Wauyah* *W. Mason*
Secretary-Treasurer

Danylo & Maria Warwaruk's tax receipt

travelled by train to Strathcona, the part of Canada which 2 years earlier had been incorporated as the Province of Alberta. Here, Maria's father, Nicolai Woywitka, who immigrated to Canada in 1903, was partly established on a homestead. He came to Strathcona with a wagon and a pair of oxen

and transported the family, along the Athabasca Landing Trail, to his homestead.

This was in the area which we now refer to as Waugh. Danylo went to the land office and paid the \$10 to claim ownership of SW-4-58-23-W4. By fall, they had a temporary dwelling, mud plastered logs with a sod thatched roof and clay plastered floors. It was not until 1912 that they could put up some decent buildings. It took several years to procure the necessary tools, equipment and stock and to clear the brush and breakplow whatever arable acreage.

By 1910 the community was organized enough to build a school and a church. The result was the Waugh School Division #1957 and the St. Mary's parish. The family took active part in the community and were members of the Alberta Wheat Pool from its inception, and also the Alberta Dairy Pool. The family bought their 1st tractor in 1919 and they did not have an automobile until 1927. The 1st radio was a crystal set with earphones.

In 1924, Danylo fell off a building and broke his leg in several places. After hospitalization, it never healed properly and he was in constant pain. After the 1929 stock market crash and the onset of the depression, life on the farm was a battle, both economically and spiritually. Danylo died in February 1938. Maria, due to childbirth, hard work and lack of facilities, underwent several medical operations. She died in September 1959.

Of the 4 children that came with them from Europe, John married Maggie Sawka, had 5 children: Russel, Olga, Billy, Donna, Debbie. Helen married Philip Kot of Weyburn, Sask., had 4 boys: Johnny, Michael, Joseph, Stephan. Nicholas married Katie Medynski and had 3 children: Joseph, Mathody, Cecile. Dora was born on the ship in mid-Atlantic. She died at 12, during the influenza epidemic of 1919.

Of the 3 children born in Canada, Stephan (born September 1908) married Kolyna Kormysh, had 2 children: Orest, Joanne. Anne (born April 1910), married Stephen Fedorak of Redwater, 5 children: Nestor, Lesea, Johnny, Kornyl, Darlene, Andrew (born December 1911), married Ellen Fedorak, 3 children: Daniel, Gregory, Donna.

WARWARUK, Nicholas & Katie (Madynski)

by Kathleen Warwaruk

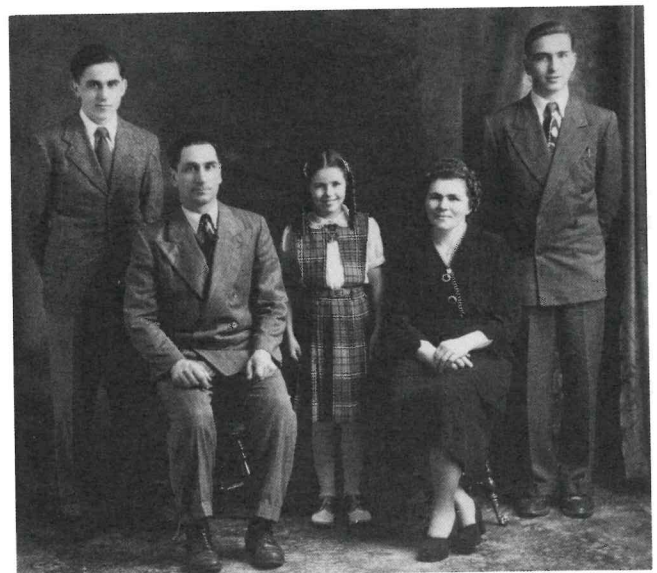
Nicholas, son of Danylo and Maria Warwaruk, was born June 4/1904, in what was then known as Kulacken, Austria. He immigrated to Canada

with his parents in 1907 at the age of 3. He attended the newly built Waugh School to grade 4. As a single young man, he lived and worked on his father's farm. On November 18/1927, he married Katie, daughter of Anton and Apolonia Madynski of Edmonton. She was born in Puzyna, Poland, May 18/1907 and came to Canada in 1923 with her parents and sister, Mary. Nicholas and Katie lived with his parents until the spring of 1928, when they bought the Cheknita place, SW-5-58-23-W4. They operated a mixed farm and over the years built their own home, barn and other buildings on the northwest quarter of section 5. These are still on the site.

Nicholas and Katie attended St-Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Waugh. Katie was very active with the women's church group and Nicholas served as chairman on the church committee for many years. He also served for many years as secretary-treasurer of the Waugh School District and on the Board of trustees of the Half Moon Lake School District. He also served on the Municipal District of Opal and was active in the opening of many roads that were non-existent up to that time.

Nicholas and Katie retired from the farm in 1974 and lived in Redwater for 1 year before moving to their home in Edmonton. In August 1986, Nicholas became ill and resided at St-Michael's Nursing home until his death April 10/1988. Katie presently resides at St-Josaphat's Senior Residence (Verhovyna) in Edmonton.

Nicholas and Katie had 3 children: Joseph (university professor) married Alexandra Hukalo and have 3 children: David, Mark, Susanne. Matt



Matt, Nicholas, Cecile, Katie & Joseph Warwaruk, 1948

(Matody, school teacher) married Kathleen Thompson, they have 2 daughters: Jody, Vicki. Cecile (nurse) married Charles Rooney and they have one daughter, Pamela.



Charles Rooney, Kathleen, Matt, David, Joseph & Mark Warwaruk Pamela & Cecile Rooney, Katie, Jody, Nicholas, Alexandra, Susanne & Vicki Warwaruk, 1977

WAUGH, William & Eliza

by Anne Woywitka & Catherine (Patry) Thoman

In the years prior to 1902, William Jordan Waugh was a prosperous horse rancher living in Bonesteel, South Dakota. But when Canadian ads and brochures began appearing in the States, offering to new settlers, 160 acres of virgin land for \$10, William J. became interested. In 1901, he decided to send his eldest son, Bill, on a scouting trip to the Northwest Territories, to determine whether a move to Canada would be worthwhile. Bill returned late in 1901 and spoke enthusiastically about the North Vermilion country, 40 miles north of Edmonton, on the Athabasca Landing Trail. The land was now in the process of being surveyed, which would mean a lot of prospective buyers when the settlers would start coming in. There was a lot of pasture-land and big meadows for making hay. A creek was running through the area to supply water for the horses. In the bush, a variety of trees included poplar, spruce, birch and tamarack, which would provide a limitless supply of firewood and logs for building purposes and tamaracks for posts and fence rails. All in all, it sounded like a rancher's paradise. Bill was so enthusiastic that not only was William Jr. willing to risk the move, but the Patry brothers, Joseph and Archille, were ready to join the Waughs.

Joseph Patry was married to William's daughter, Eliza, and had 4 children, with a 5th one on the way. Archille and his wife had a family of 14 children. Having decided to move, the Waugh's

and the Patry's spent the winter of 1901-02 making preparations for the long haul to Canada. They hoped to complete the trip by covered wagons, taking along with them their household furnishings, their tools and farming equipment. The adult men would herd the horses they were taking along with them, while the women and the older boys would drive the teams pulling the covered wagons. The main caboos was equipped with stove and bunk-beds. It would house Eliza Patry who was pregnant and who would be responsible for driving the team of 4 mules, her children and her mother, Eliza Waugh (who was asthmatic).

After selling their property in Bonesteel, the caravan started on their journey to Canada in the early spring of 1902, making slow progress over the dirt roads. Eliza Waugh suffered frequent attacks of asthma, which slowed the travelling even more. Eventually, they crossed the border between States and Canada, always heading in a north and easterly direction. They had been weeks on the road and everyone was tired, especially the 2 women, mother and daughter. When they finally reached Regina, they were forced to make a decision; to continue by team and wagon or abandon the wagons and take the C.P.R. train to Calgary, then to Edmonton. They settled for the train, re-loaded their belongings and their horses into box-cars, plus all the members of the party and continued on to Calgary.

In Calgary, they re-loaded again and were able to complete the remainder of their journey by train as far as Strathcona, where the Edmonton-Calgary railroad ended. The women and children, plus all their belongings, were taken across the North Saskatchewan River by the John Walter ferry, while men on horseback herded the horses across the river to the north bank. Once in Edmonton, William Waugh made more purchases, including wagons and fresh supplies of food, after which the caravan set out on the Athabasca Landing Trail, heading for their destination in the North Vermilion.

The legal location of their homesteads was to come later. In the meantime, they settled temporarily on a site picked out by Bill. They built log shelters to house the families. Eliza Waugh was still suffering from severe attacks of asthma, while her daughter, Eliza Patry, was biding her time for childbirth. Eventually, the Waughs and the Patrysts filed for homesteads (W.J. Waugh, NE-19-58-23-W4; Robert Waugh, NW-19-58-23-W4; Joseph Patry, SW-19-58-23-W4; Archille Patry, SW-18-58-

23-W4), keeping in mind to stay in a group and help each other, settling in permanently.

In October 1902, Eliza Patry gave birth to a little girl, a midwife, Alexandra Smerychynski, being in attendance. The baby was named Catherine. In 1905, when Alberta became a province and the Athabasca Landing Trail was at its busiest, J. Kennedy started a coach service for passengers and mail delivery from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing. William Waugh was appointed the 1st postmaster and the district was named after him. As well, William J. operated a small store to service the incoming settlers, and he kept a stopping place for travellers along the trail.

The ranch was off to a good start. They had a milk cow and chickens. Eliza and her children helped grandma Waugh with her chores. She never knew when her next asthma attack would occur and suffered greatly when it did. As a young child, Catherine recalls grandma Waugh rushing outside, struggling for a breath of fresh air. Since there was no school at the time, it left a lot of free time for the children. Teenagers were expected to help with the work in the garden and around the yard. It looked like life in Canada was going to be all right. Then started a run of bad luck. Eliza Waugh died and was buried in Ft. Saskatchewan. (Year of death uncertain). William J. continued to live in his home until his death in 1914. He was buried beside Eliza. The Waugh brothers' ranching days came to an abrupt end when a fatal disease struck the horses (they called it the black plague) and resulted in heavy losses. Bill, who had married Liza Blue and had a family of 4 (John, Susie, Laura, Tommy) was devastated. Equally so was Robert. He had married Catherine Blue who died in childbirth (Catherine and dead baby were some of the 1st people buried on land donated by Yakiw Strilchuk for church and cemetery). Frank, their other brother, had come to Canada on his own later. After a short stay, he packed up and went back to the States. Bill and Robert then decided to try their hand at farming. They took their few head of cattle and remaining horses and moved near Redwater Creek. They soon found that clearing land and breaking it, was not for them. All their life, they had been ranchers and not farmers. It now seemed best to return to the States. To ensure they had a place to go to, they bought a parcel of land from a land agent (site unseen). Upon arrival in Florida, they discovered they had bought a piece of Okefenokee Swamp, complete with a few alligators. Heartbroken and much poorer, Bill was

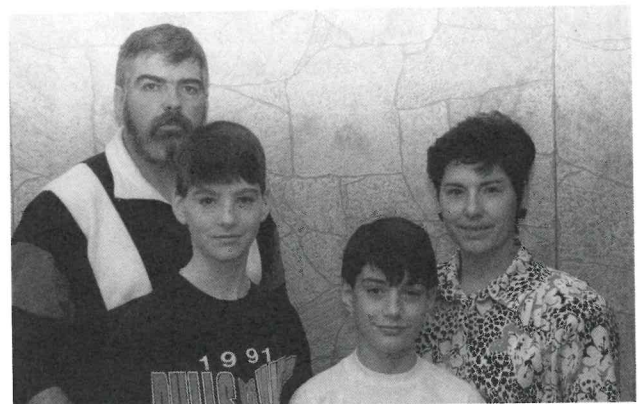
soon to suffer even a greater loss when his wife, Eliza and their 4-year old son, Tommy, died. It left Bill and the other 3 children in a quandary. There was nothing to do but return to Canada, in hope of finding someone to help look after the small children.

Upon returning to Waugh, Bill and the children stayed with Joe and Eliza Patry until Bill found a housekeeper to help look after the children. But the arrangement ended when the housekeeper got married. After that, Eliza and Joe took in Laura, while John and Susie were placed in the convent in Morinville. Robert married Margaret Giroux, they had one son, Theodore, who now lives in Edmonton. Bill never re-married. The 2 brothers spent their following years farming in the vicinity of Tawatinaw. Later, Bill moved to Rochester but did not stay, his last place of residence was in Rocky Mountain House. While there, he took Susie and John out of the convent and looked after them. Bill died in 1934. Susie went to live with Catherine and Russell Thoman.

WENTZELL, Derek & Paulette (Laplante)

Derek and Paulette (nee Laplante) were married November 12, 1977 in Edmonton. The following spring, they established an acreage two miles south of Vimy Corner. Derek is a police officer for Edmonton Police Service and Paulette, a registered nurse working part-time at Immaculata Hospital, Westlock. They have two children: Aaron (1978) and Jérôme (1981).

Both being from farm backgrounds, Derek and Paulette yearned for a small farm to raise a few animals. In 1987, they moved to the "Old Dubois farm" just kitty corner to where they established their acreage. Derek enjoys helping his father-in-law, Roger Laplante, during seeding and harvest and hopes to start a hobby restoring old farm



Derek, Aaron, Jérôme & Paulette Wentzell

machinery in the near future. Paulette is involved with the parish council at Our Lady of Victory church in Vimy, and enjoys gardening and outdoor activities. Both boys attend the French immersion program in Westlock where Aaron (13), enjoys badminton and Jérôme (11), actively participates in curling during the winter months.

Derek Wentzell et Paulette Laplante se marièrent le 12 novembre 1977 à Edmonton. Le printemps suivant, ils s'établirent sur un lotissement près de Vimy. Derek est policier avec le Edmonton Police Service et Paulette est infirmière à Westlock. Ils ont deux enfants: Aaron et Jérôme, qui vont à l'école en immersion française. En 1987, la famille déménagea sur une petite ferme près de leur lotissement. Derek est impliqué sur la ferme et Paulette, auprès de l'église.

WHISSELL, Georges & Nellie (Laurin)

In 1938, Dr. Georges Whissell, his wife (the former Nellie Laurin, a school teacher) and their two children, Marlene and George Jr., came to Edmonton on the invitation of his dear friend, Dr. Philip Mousseau. It was not his intention to practice in a small town, but destiny had other plans. At that time, Edmonton was a booming city because of mining activities in Yellowknife; as a result, housing in Edmonton was very scarce. Dr. Whissell was told that there was a comfortable house in Legal which was available for rent. This house had been built by Dr. Riopel who had gone to practice in Yellowknife. The house was very modern with central heating and running water (unusual then). Dr. Whissell rented it and continued to practice medicine with Dr. Mousseau from an office in the Tegler Building in Edmonton, commuting morning and night. The word got around and Dr. Whissell found himself seeing patients in the evening and on Saturdays and Sundays after Mass. After a while, he became so busy that he opened an office in Legal and went to Edmonton only twice a week to do surgery at the old General Hospital. Then, there were no antibiotics and no ambulance; if there was an emergency requiring surgery, Dr. Whissell himself would drive the patient to Edmonton at a fair speed (flying low). The mothers in Morinville were told to keep their children off the street when the doctor was driving by.

During those days, people would go to the hospital only when they were seriously ill. Most of the babies were born at home; therefore, lots of house calls were made. Joe Bugnet, who now lives at the Smithfield Lodge in Westlock, worked



Dr. George Whissell

for Dr. Whissell for two years; one of his duties was to drive the doctor on house calls made during the night, or when the roads were impassable because of snow or mud (there were no gravel roads or snow plows). It often happened that he had to get the nearest farmer to pull the car out of mud holes or snow drifts. There was no drug store in Legal, so it was the doctor's responsibility to have a well-stocked pharmacy in his office and to carry drugs in his doctor's bag. There was no insurance or Medicare either; therefore, people had to pay for medicines and medical services. In 1938, the charge for office calls was one or two dollars. The price of medication was also very low compared with today; no prescription was more than a dollar and most of them varied between 15¢ and 75¢. Local house calls were two dollars and if in the country, an extra 50¢ per mile was sometimes added.

During this period in Legal, the Sisters at the hospital in Westlock often called Dr. Whissell when emergency surgery was needed. After a while, his time was divided between Edmonton, Legal and Westlock. Father Rooney, who was a good friend, finally convinced Dr. Whissell to move to Westlock. This was in January 1942. He continued to go to Legal two afternoons a week, however, until they got a new doctor. At that time, there was no gravel on the main street of Legal; it was quite common to get stuck in the mud, especially going east from the old hotel and across from the bank. The village council refused to gravel the street, they did not want to spend the money. One day, Tellier, the lawyer, Duffy Garneau, the garage keeper and Croteau, a storekeeper, (all businesses on Main Street) came to see Dr. Whissell and said "Doc, we are going to elect you as our next mayor; we know you will gravel the main street and get us out of the mud". Dr. Whissell was elected mayor of Legal and the main street was gravelled from Pat Montpetit's



Dr. George Whissell with children George Jr. & Marlene in Legal

corner down to the Church corner. Things have surely changed since then.

Georges & Nellie sont venus dans cette région sur l'invitation du Dr. Mousseau qui voulait que Georges pratique la médecine avec lui à Edmonton. Mais vu le manque de logis, Georges vint résider dans l'ancienne maison du Dr. Riopel à Legal; il pratiqua à Edmonton et à Legal, et à partir de 1942, à Westlock. Georges a aussi été élu maire de Legal quelque temps, sous l'insistance de l'avocat Tellier, du garagiste Duffy Garneau et du propriétaire de magasin Croteau, car ils voulaient que le Conseil Municipal fasse des réparations à la rue principale de Legal. Après l'élection du Dr. Whissell, la rue fut gravelée du coin à Montpetit jusqu'au coin de l'église.

WICKEY, John & Elizabeth (Amell)

by Sherry Martineau

The Wickey family originated in Switzerland and then moved to Alsace-Lorraine, France. Ethel's great-grandparents came to the United States of America with a family of seven sons and two daughters. They settled in Canton, Ohio, and later moved to Plymouth, Indiana. Augustus Wickey, Ethel's grandfather, a Civil War veteran, married Christine Christian. This union produced four children, namely Josephine, Augustus, William and John. After she passed away, he married Mary Joyce. From this union came seven children. John Wickey, Ethel's father, first worked as a cook in a sawmill in Iowa, with a man who was a relative of his wife-to-be, Elizabeth Amell of Cornwall, Ontario. He expressed interest in this young lady and they corresponded for a year. In the meantime, John worked in "The Novelty Works", a factory which manufactured tennis rackets, wooden bicycle wheels, etc. Work became increasingly scarce, so John decided to go to North Dakota to work the annual harvest. He liked the Dakotas and took up a homestead. In 1905, John

married Elizabeth Amell in Moncton, Ontario, and they settled to farming in Minot, North Dakota. Thirteen children were born to this family. The eldest were twins and died prematurely. The rest of the family comprised of six boys and five girls, namely Ernest, Irene, Herbert, Ethel, Grace, Glen, Hazel-Marie, Myrtle, Roy, Lawrence and Clarence. The last five children were born in Alberta.



Joseph St. Martin, Elizabeth Wickey, Joyce Lewis, John Wickey, Colleen Lewis, Ethel & Leon St. Martin

The early 1900's were very difficult times for the Wickey clan. A series of crop failures due to severe droughts convinced John to take a trip to the "Land of Plenty", Alberta. He liked what he saw and returned to sell his three quarters of land, loaded up all his belongings including farm equipment and livestock onto the train, along with his family, and migrated to Rochester, 50 miles north of Legal. Upon their arrival in November 1917, they were disappointed to find that the "Land of Plenty" was not what it was made out to be. The hay crop was insufficient to winter their livestock, and John decided to ship their machinery to Legal. They met a blacksmith by the name of Provost, who suggested they buy land in Legal. They managed to rent from Mr Bruyère for the winter of 1917, the very land they later bought and settled on. John and Lizzy resided in Legal until 1942, and then moved to Edmonton. In the early 1950's, they retired in Sacramento, California. Elizabeth passed away on June 22/1957 at age 73. Five years later, on September 2/1962, John joined her at the age of 86. Ernest left Canada at 20 years of age, and went to Detroit to work in a car plant. During his time he studied at night school to become a machinist. Later he moved to Ohio, to work on aircraft for four years. When the war was over he returned to Canada and

bought a quarter section of land, which he worked spring and fall, but he resided in California, where he worked in home construction. At 43 years of age he married Margaret Webb. They had no children. Margaret died in 1989. Ernest is now 85 and lives in a retirement home in Sacramento, California. Irene became a teacher. She married Leon Lewis and had five children. She taught school in Bruyère and later in Lac-La-Biche. They retired in Edmonton, where Irene passed away in 1954, of heart problems. In the early 40's Herbert joined the U.S. Navy and served until the war's end. He returned to Canada spring and fall to help harvest his quarter of land. He married Alice Hittinger, in October of 1948, in Edmonton and they moved to Sacramento, California, where Herbert worked as a milk trucker and owned an auto repair shop. He passed away in 1990. Ethel was initiated to the rigors of western living at an early age, as she assumed household duties, when her mother was incapacitated with arthritis. At the age of 16 and 17, Ethel and her sister Grace, worked from May until October for the C.N.R. at Lake Annette in Jasper. Later, Ethel worked for

Foster McGarvey Funeral Directors. The following year, she met young Leon St. Martin. They married on November 20, 1933, and raised five children on the original St. Martin homestead. Ethel now lives in Nanaimo, British Columbia. Leon passed away in 1985 at the age of 73. After spending the summer in Jasper, Grace went to Olympia, Washington, to visit her uncle Alf Wickey. There she met a traveling magazine salesman, Charles Cousins, and they married in Olympia. They travelled through the U.S.A. with Charles' company, and now reside in Tulsa, Oklahoma where Charles owns a chain of furniture stores. They raised three daughters. Glen also served in the U.S. Navy and then settled in California with his brothers, where he worked in the construction business. He married and has two sons, and still resides in Sacramento, California. Hazel-Marie who was better known as Alberta because she was the first Canadian born child, left Canada in her late teens to visit her aunt Jose in Plymouth, Indiana. There she met and later married Bob Reese and resides in Buffalo, New York, with her two children. Myrtle died of influenza at the age



Herbert Wickey, Leon St. Martin (behind), Ernest Wickey, Irene Lewis, Lawrence Wickey, Alberta Reese, Roy Wickey, Charles Cousins (behind), Glen Wickey, Alice Wickey, Ethel St. Martin, Margaret (Ernest) Wickey, John Wickey, Elizabeth Wickey, Margaret (Roy) Wickey, Ruby Wickey, Grace Cousins, Vicky, Sharon, Darlene Cousins; Lesley Wickey & Bruce Wickey

of 19 months in 1919. Roy worked in Edmonton with Alberta Fruit Co-op, until he moved to Sacramento in 1951, with his bride Margaret Goodwin. He worked with his brothers in the construction business and raised one son. He now is retired in the hills of Placerville, California, with his second wife Judy. Lawrence also joined the U.S. Navy and eventually made his way to Sacramento, where he joined his brothers in the house construction business. He married and has two sons. He is now retired in Sacramento, California. Clarence died of diphtheria at 20 months of age.

Originaire de la Suisse, la famille Wickey déménagea d'abord en France, puis en Amérique (en Ohio et Indiana). John (fils d'Augustus Wickey et Christine Christian) travailla comme cuisinier dans des camps de bûcherons, puis dans une manufacture. Il alla ensuite faire les récoltes au Dakota où il s'acheta une terre. En 1905, il épousa Elizabeth Amell de Cornwall (Ontario) et ils retournèrent s'installer sur leur terre au Dakota où ils eurent 13 enfants: Ernest, Irène, Herbert, Ethel, Grace, Glen, Hazel-Marie, Myrtle, Roy, Lawrence et Clarence. Ils sont venus en Alberta en 1917 et ils ont demeuré à Legal jusqu'en 1942. Elizabeth est morte en 1957, et John en 1962. Plusieurs de leurs enfants sont retournés s'installer aux Etats Unis.

WILSON, Lloyd & Vera

by **Germaine Markle Wynnychuk**

Lloyd R. Wilson, after serving in the First World War, returned to Edmonton and in 1919 bought land 2 1/2 miles west of Vimy. There were only eight acres broken and the rest was heavy timber. In the late fall, he purchased some cattle and three horses. It was a cold winter, food was scarce and most animals perished. The following spring, Lloyd put in his eight acres and then went out working. That summer, Lloyd and Vera were married and came to live in a two-room log shack in Vimy. They worked diligently together that year; Lloyd put up hay and he had a contract for hauling coal. Vera picked wild berries and canned them. That fall Vera went to teach at Holmdean School in Holden, until illness forced her termination. Later a daughter was born, Leetta. In 1921, they moved to Wetaskiwin to farm Vera's father's farm. However, it did not turn out to be too profitable because of severe drought. They moved back to Vimy in the fall of 1922, bringing with them 14 cows, a hereford bull, two hay racks of feed and their personal belongings. They came by hayrack.

They travelled through Edmonton via the High Level Bridge in the early morning hours to avoid traffic. It took them over a week before they got back to their log cabin in Vimy. Cows had to be milked en route and a separator was affixed to one of the racks so they could retrieve the cream which they sold. Even though a fire had burned their barn and half their hay, it was good to be back. Three months later, a son was born, Warren (now deceased). Hard work was the order of the day. They always milked 15 to 20 cows, feed was often a problem. Vera was offered a teaching position at Elk Park School. On a horse, she rode four miles each day. To help augment living expenses Lloyd worked for the municipality, building roads.



Lloyd & Vera Wilson with the old buggy in which they made many trips

By 1927, two daughters were born, Germaine and Marguerite. As time passed Lloyd purchased more land surrounding the home quarter. By 1934, there were three more children: Thelda, Keith (deceased) and Wesley. Later Alan was added to their family tree. Vera took great pride in her flowers and garden. It was always said she planted a garden for everyone who passed by. However, it did take a big garden to fill all those hungry mouths. After a deep longing to go back teaching, Vera subbed briefly with the Edmonton Public School Board and the following year, accepted a position at Kinuso for two years, then at Duffield for four years and lastly at Hazelton, B.C. until retirement. With the family grown up, they sold some of their land and stepped into semi-retirement. They sold the home place and moved

closer to Clyde on Highway 2. Their remaining lives were spent there. Lloyd passed away July 22, 1981 and Vera, February 20, 1987.

I lovingly submit this history in memory of my mother and father who were wonderful parents and great friends to those who surrounded them.



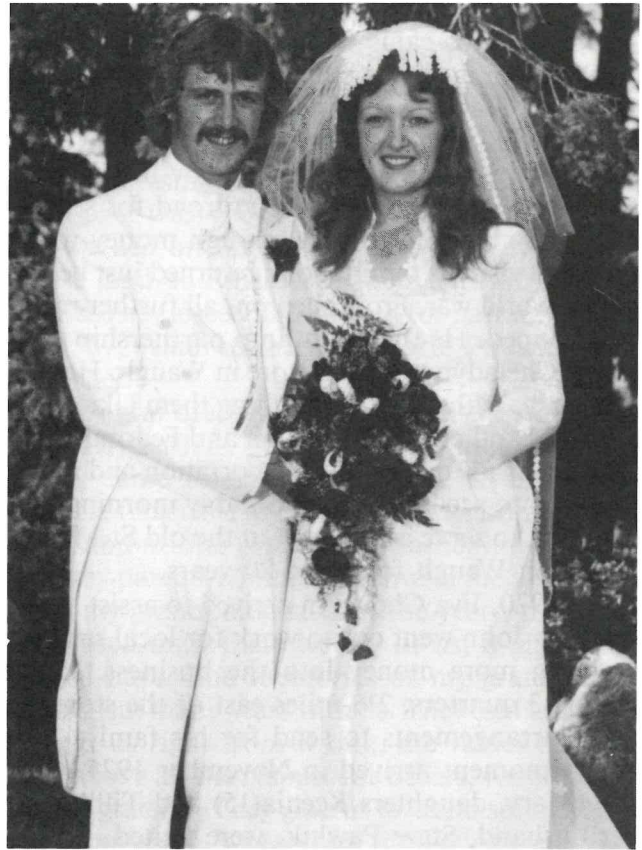
Allen, Wesley, Marguerite, Thelda, Leitta, Germaine, Vera, Keith, Warren & Lloyd Wilson, 1950

Lloyd R. Wilson, après son retour de la Première Guerre mondiale en 1919, acheta du terrain à l'ouest de Vimy. L'été suivant, il épousa Vera et ils durent travailler très fort sur leur terrain. A l'automne, Vera alla enseigner à l'école Holmdean à Holden, jusqu'à ce qu'elle devienne trop malade pour continuer. En 1921, ils déménagèrent à Wetaskiwin sur la ferme du père de Vera, mais ils revinrent à Vimy en 1922. Ils eurent huit enfants: Leetta, Warren, Germaine, Marguerite, Thelda, Keith (décédé), Wesley et Alan. Eventuellement, Vera retourna à l'enseignement jusqu'à sa retraite. Lloyd décéda le 22 juillet 1981 et Vera, le 20 février 1987.

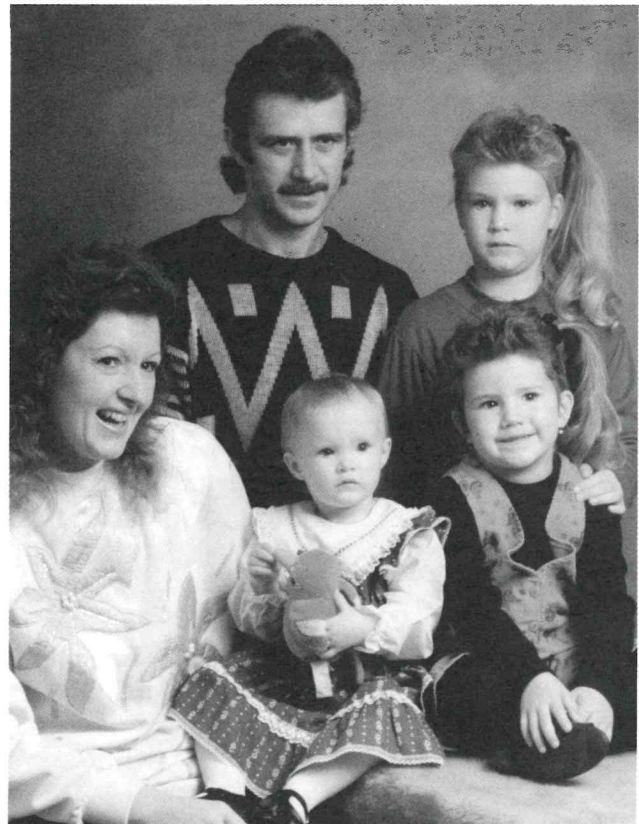
WINSOR, Derrick & Terry (Garneau)

Terry Winsor (née Garneau) graduated from Legal School in 1977. She then moved to Edmonton and worked at Alberta Health Care for nine years as a word processing supervisor. In 1979, she met Derrick Winsor, formerly from Triton, Newfoundland. In 1981, they were married in Legal and in 1983, they moved back to Legal and bought a house across the street from where Terry grew up. They now have three girls; Lisa, Laura and Sara. Derrick is in the construction business.

Terry, fille de Henri Garneau et Cécile Davio, est née à Legal. Elle travailla dans le domaine du traitement de textes à Edmonton après ses études et en 1981, elle épousa Derrick Winsor de Terre Neuve; ils sont venus demeurer à Legal en 1983. Ils ont trois filles.



Derrick & Terry Winsor's wedding, 1981



Derrick, Lisa, Terry, Sara, Laura

WOLOS, John & Mary

John Wolos came to Waugh as a young man in 1910, looking for a better life for his family in Canada. He left behind wife Mary and 2 daughters, Kcenia and Tillie in his homeland town of Stoyaniw, some 20km from Lvov in Ukraine. After being employed by the railroad for several years, he managed to save enough money to go back and visit his family. John returned just before the 1st world war. From then on, all further travel was stopped. He then went into partnership with Harry Cheladyn to start a store in Waugh. He was very active with children, teaching them Ukrainian language and culture in Waugh and Fedorah. The bicycle was his means of transportation and it was common to see him cycling Sunday morning and holidays, to serve as a cantor at the old St.Mary's church in Waugh for some 20 years.

In 1920, Eva Cheladyn arrived to assist at the store, so John went out to work for local farmers to bring more money into the business. Upon buying 3 quarters, 2½ miles east of the store, he made arrangements to send for his family. The happy moment arrived in November 1925 when wife Mary, daughters Kcenia(15) and Tillie with her husband, Steve Pawluk, were united. Kcenia was sent to school in Edmonton and the rest of the family started clearing and cultivating the land. In 1930, sadness hit; Kcenia died suddenly. With that, the family relocated by building 2 separate

homes across the road from each other in 1931. Steve and Tillie Pawluk raised 3 children: Mary, Harry, Russel, who attended school at Hill Point and Half Moon Lake.

In 1943, the Pawluks with their 3 children moved to the Legal area, followed by John and Mary Wolos who also came to settle in the Bruyere district and lived in the original Bruyere school house that was moved to the farm site by the previous owner. Harry Pawluk farmed this property even up to this day. Mary and Russel attended school in Legal and in 1945, Mary went to college in Edmonton where upon completion, she worked for the Federal Government. Russel, being younger, stayed in school a little longer, above all trying to master the French language and terrorizing the sisters who taught him.

In 1948, Mary Pawluk married David Broda, also of Legal and formerly from Fedorah. They made their home in Edmonton until 1950 at which time a house was built on the farm in Legal where they reside to this day. David and Mary had 4 children: Sandra, Larry, Janet, John who attended school in Legal, then Bon Accord and finally at Sturgeon Composite. The family mourned the passing away of Steve Pawluk in 1951 after which time Harry and Russel took over the farming operation up to the present. Russel married Doreen Carleton of Bon Accord in 1955 and raised 5 children: Kim, Lori, Murray, Brent, Shane. He also



John Wolos & Ukrainian language class, circa 1930



Harry, Mary, Tillie, Steve Pawluk & Russel at the Legal farm home, 1945

operated a Shell Bulk Station on the home site for many years, prior to moving to Bon Accord where they still live today. Harry, in turn, moved to Edmonton, taking mother and grandparents with him. He married Ann Lukash of Tawatinaw in 1961 and raised 2 children: Correy, Wendy. Harry continued farming and in his spare time, worked for a trucking firm in Edmonton until just recently. Mary Wolos was laid to rest in 1959 followed by John Wolos in 1966. Surviving is Tillie Pawluk who now resides in an Edmonton nursing home.

WOYWITKA, Allan & Marjorie (Pullishy)

by Marjorie Woywitka

Born on the farm to Bill and Anne Woywitka, during the Depression of 1933, Allan was the oldest of 3 children. His parents started to farm during hard times and at an early age, he soon learned what it meant to do without a lot of things. Allan's grandparents, Mike and Anna Woywitka, lived on an adjoining farm, together with Mike's father, Nick Woywitka. They had come to Canada in 1902 and were well established in their new homeland. Allan is the 4th generation making a living off the farm. From the time he was a small boy, he loved the farm and took great interest in it. At 6, he started school in Waugh. When younger sister Sylvia was 6, he was trusted with horse and buggy to take them both to school. In the winter of 1948, Allan's dad spent months in a bush camp in Rochester, cutting logs for lumber to build a new house. Allan and his mother were left at home to carry on. He was still in school, but after school and on weekends, he hauled feed for 40 head of cattle and chopped feed for a bunch

of hogs. Because the land was not suitable for straight grain farming, it was necessary to go into mixed farming. This in turn meant a lot of work, both winter and summer.

When Allan quit school at 15, he joined the family threshing crew and for 2 straight weeks, he kept pace with grown men. In the following years, he worked on the family farm as they acquired more land and increased their herd of Hereford cattle. They leased Crown land for pasture and hay. In 1957, Allan married Marjorie Pullishy of St-Michael.

My grandfather, William Pullishy, was one of the early settlers. The family, including my father Fred, came to Canada in 1903, from Neviliw, Galicia (Austro-Hungary) to take a homestead in the Lamont-Star district. My father later married and my parents continued to live in the same home with my grandparents. Over the years, the family increased until there were 9 of us, 8 girls and 1 boy. I have fond memories of my grandparents who spent many years with us. They told us stories, taught us right from wrong, the values of work, and above all the respect for others, for which we are all grateful. They gave us love and security, over and above what we received from our parents. Our first years on the farm were somewhat difficult but we managed. In 1964, Allan's dad got sick and asked us to take over the farming operation. This enabled them to move into a home in Edmonton. Allan and I continued to milk cows, raise chickens, hogs, cattle, to grow grain and make enough hay to winter our herd. It was all hard work until we started to invest in more and better machinery. In 1964, we installed running water in our home and invested in other household conveniences, making life on the farm a lot easier and certainly more enjoyable.

We have 2 daughters, Betty and Elaine who both attended school in Bon Accord. Betty went on to M.E. Lazerte High School in Edmonton. After graduation, she went to NAIT where she completed a secretarial course. She married Joe Suwaj and now lives in Calgary, with 1 boy and twin girls: Fred, Susan and Carolyn. Elaine graduated from Sturgeon Composite High and went to work in Legal for Drayden Insurance until she married Clarence Zilinski, now living on the Steve Zilinski family farm, running a successful farming operation; they have 3 children: Sherry, Steven, Nicholas.

In 1975, when the Red Barn opened its doors on Lily Lake Road, I took a part-time job in the diner. By this time, we had quit milking cows and



Allan & Marjorie Woywitka with daughters Betty & Elaine

raising chickens. The job at the Red Barn proved to be a pleasant change. While at work, I got a chance to hear many good Western bands, see many entertainers and meet many interesting people. Then, when the Alberta Wildlife Park opened, I worked as a cashier in the gift shop during the summer months, and again met tourists from many places in Canada and different parts of the world. This job proved to be an interesting experience. Of late, Allan and I have been cutting down on farmwork to enjoy a bit more leisure time. Life has been good and today we are grateful to our pioneer-ancestors for their sacrifices which now make our own lives more meaningful.

WOYWITKA, Andrew & Alice (Nowakowsky)

by Alice Woywitka

Andrew was born November 4/1926, the youngest of 7 children of Michael and Anna Woywitka. He attended Waugh school, then Half Moon School for grade 9. This school was 6 miles away, so he rode his bicycle, went by horseback or horse and sleigh to get there. After finishing school, he helped on his parents' farm. He loved the farm he grew up on and worked diligently to build it. He loved animals and as a young boy started raising pure bred Yorkshire pigs. He entered many fine animals for the sales at the Edmonton exhibition grounds. Many local farmers bought his stock also. Besides pigs, the family always had a herd of beef cows, having the sandhills to the east as pasture in those days.

Andrew and I, Alice Nowakowsky, married

November 10/1951. That day, the wedding reception was at my parents' place in Nestow. On November 12th we had another reception at the Woywitka's home place. The guests ate in a big rented tent and danced on the hay loft of the barn to the music of Peter Kassian Orchestra. We lived with his parents in the new house they built. We continued working side by side over the years milking cows, raising pigs, chickens and beef cattle. For many years the source of income was the weekly cream cheques and egg sales. This helped pay for groceries, clothing and machinery repair. Cattle were sold to pay major bills like taxes, fuel, twine and new machinery. August 1954, we were happy to finally get electricity on our farm. That made work easier and we were able to enjoy yard lights, electrical appliances, running water and later a television. Years later we had telephone and in 1972, natural gas.

Our 1st child, Henry, was born October 30/1953 (died November 2/1955); Cynthia (born Sept. 26/1957); David(Sept.28/1959); Joyce (June 29/1961); Ernie (June 7/1963); Karen (Jan. 2/1967). Our children attended Bon Accord School, later M.E. Lazerte school in Edmonton and then Namao high school. We celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary in 1976 and as the children became older and less dependent on us, we had more free time to ourselves. Andrew became ill in the fall of 1979 and following surgery the doctors confirmed he had terminal cancer. He died in 1980. In our memory is a daily thought, in heart a silent sorrow. He had so many plans and dreams which he was not able to fulfill.

Cynthia took a shorthand and secretarial course at M.E. Lazerte and worked for A.G.T. for a number of years. She married Fred Fermaniuk June 26/1976. They farm east of Gibbons, 3



Andrew & Alice Woywitka's 25th wedding anniversary, 1976



Gary & Joyce Szybunka, David (holding daughter Stacey) & Pamela Woywitka, Alice Woywitka, Ernie & Lorna Woywitka, Cynthia & Fred Fermaniuk, Karen & Leonard Knor, David, Sandra, Mark & Kristina Szybunka, Lee, Michael & Cheryl Fermaniuk

children: Cheryl, Michael, Lee. David took woodworking at M.E. Lazerte, continuing to N.A.I.T. where he received his cabinet maker certificate. He married Pamela Pasay June 7/1986, have 1 daughter, Stacey and a son Daniel. David is presently farming and does woodworking in his spare time. Joyce took secretarial courses at M.E. Lazerte and Namao schools, worked for Imperial Oil for several years until she married Gary Szybunka July 31/1981, 4 children: Sandra, David, Mark, Kristina. They live on a farm in the Cherhill-Sangudo area. Gary teaches school and farms. Ernie completed school and followed in his fathers foot-steps as a full time farmer. He married Lorna Goruk August 29/1992. They reside on the home place.

Karen completed school in Namao, presently working for social services. She married Leonard Knor August 11/1990 and they live in Edmonton. David and Ernie always helped their father through the years while growing up and continue to farm now. They take great pride in their work and accomplishments. They are the 4th generation farming the same land. I continue to live on the farm, helping with whatever I can. I am enjoying some travelling to far away places and have a lot of time to spend with my grandchildren.

WOYWITKA, Fred & Anne (Andrusiw)

Fred was born in Waugh January 1/1914, son of Michael and Anna Woywitka. In his early days,

he attended the Waugh School. After finishing school, he helped his father on the farm until he was 23. Anne was born in Waugh October 19/1914, daughter of Frank and Mary Andrusiw. Anne attended the Redwater River School but had to leave at an early age to look after the family when her mother took ill. Later in her life, she attended Ukrainian School and also took mandolin lessons. Anne participated in numerous concerts and this is where she met Fred.

November 12/1937, Fred Woywitka and Anne Andrusiw were married. They established their 1st home in the Thorhild district, where they farmed for 7 years. They sold out and moved back to Waugh, where they farmed 5 quarters they had purchased over the years. One was the SE-31-58-23-W4, which became their home place. During the 37 years of their marriage, with hard work and determination, they built up a mixed farm and raised Purebred Registered Horned Hereford cattle. Fred was a hard worker and enjoyed working with cattle. He was also a member of the old F.U.A. (Farmers Union of Alberta) and a builder of local farm co-operatives. Anne enjoyed gardening and cooking, and in her spare time, she liked to crochet and play her mandolin.

They had 3 children: Eleanor (born October 21/1939), attended school at Half Moon Lake and completed her high school in Vimy. While helping her parents with farm work, she studied and

became a sign painter. Eleanor married James Vobeyda, oldest son of Frank and Mary of Topland, have 2 sons: Kevin, Dennis. They presently farm in the Fort Assiniboine area. 2nd daughter, Shirley (born July 18/1946), attended Half Moon Lake School for 5 years and completed her high school at Vimy. She obtained her business education in Westlock and worked for a short time for Wawanesa Ins. Agency. She later worked at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Legal. Shirley married Gary Hills, youngest son of Melford and Winnifred of Legal, have 4 children: Michael, Barbara, Mary, Candace. They presently farm in the Legal area.

The youngest daughter, Beverly (born May 25/1949) attended school at Half Moon Lake and Vimy then went to Westlock to complete her high school. Beverly married Raymond Kostiw, youngest son of Walter and Katie of Waugh, have 1 daughter, Jodie. They presently farm in the Waugh area. Fred died March 18/1974 and Anne died December 26/1977. They are both at Beechmount Cemetery in Edmonton.



Shirley, Fred, Anne, Eleanor & Beverly

WOYWITKA, John & Anna (Paisk)

John Woywitka came from Western Ukraine when he was 9 years old. Ten years later, he married Anna Paisk. They had 5 children. After a few years of married life, Anna was taken ill and later was admitted to Rosehaven Camrose and there she passed away at the age of 81. John Woywitka passed away in 1971, he was 79.

WOYWITKA, Michael & Anna (Yackimec)

by Alice E. Woywitka

Michael, eldest son of Nykola and Eudokia Woywitka, was 15 years old when he came to

Canada. Soon after arriving, he found employment as farm help, for \$7 a month. As time went on, he worked in the Nordegg and Cardiff coal mines, but found this work hard and decided to try something else. Later, he was fortunate to get work building railroad which payed better at \$1.45 a day. Working alongside many men, he was able to learn the English language. He saved most of his money and bought a team of horses, sleigh, wagon and other necessities for the homestead.

In 1908, while working in Edmonton, he met Anna Yackimec. She came to Canada from Galicia, Austria, with her widowed mother Paranka and younger brother Peter, in 1907. Michael and Anna were married February 1/1909 at St. Josephat's church in Edmonton. In the spring of 1910, they decided to join his parents on the homestead in Waugh. With their newborn son, William, they travelled by horse and wagon carrying their household belongings. They settled in with Nykola and Eudokia, who by now had already built a large home on SE-5-58-23-W4. This became their permanent home, where they farmed, raised their family and continued to live till their passing. Children born to them were: William, Mary, Jack, Fred, Nick, Sophie, Andrew. They all attended Waugh school. Farming was a continuous struggle and with a large family to feed and clothe they had to work hard to provide for them.



Michael & Anna Woywitka's residence, 1910-1982

Eudokia Woywitka died May 10/1914. Nykola continued to live with Michael and Anna. Anna's mother, Paranka, came to live with her daughter. She was a great help with the grandchildren and household duties. Because their land was located along the Athabasca Landing Trail, many people travelling by horses often stopped to rest and spend the night at their place.

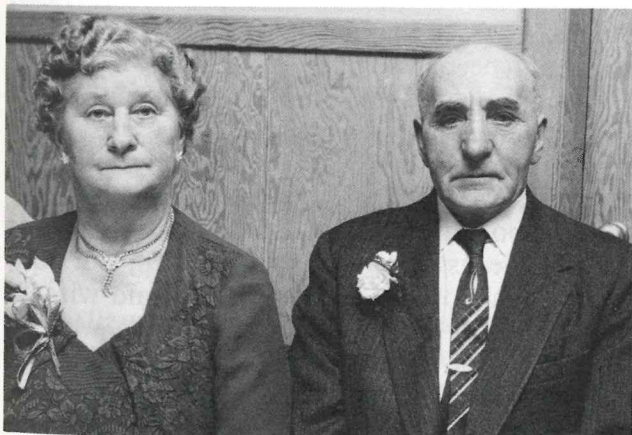
It was during the severe influenza epidemic that

Michael became dreadfully ill with the disease. He was bedridden many months but survived. A heavy work load was put on his wife and older children to put in the crop that spring. In the summer of 1927, he decided to go to Banff Hot Springs, hoping the hot mineral water would help him. Anna went with him, leaving the children with their parents. While there, Michael began to feel much better and was happy about it. One night, Anna had a terrible nightmare, sensing something had gone wrong at home. She insisted they leave for home at once. On arrival home, they found their 12 year old son, Nick, had become ill with polio. He died August 12/1927. Paranka Yackimec died November 19/1932, at 82. Nickola Woywitka died June 3/1934, at 84.

Michael was an intelligent man who taught himself to read English. He read many newspapers, getting an insight on world affairs as well as better methods of farming. He served many years as councillor in the Waugh area. In those days, many farmers worked at brushing road allowances and doing road improvements with horses to pay their land taxes. He also served on the local school board and was one of the 1st organizers of the Waugh Co-op store.

As time went on, the children began to marry and leave home, starting life on their own. Mary married Mike Ozipko November 8/1928. William (Bill) married Anne Andruski June 13/1932. Jack married Kay Homeniuk March 2/1935. Fred married Anne Andrusiw November 12/1937. Sophie married Steve Sywolos July 26/1941. Andrew, being the youngest, continued to farm with his parents. In 1949, they started to build a new home, moving into it in the fall of 1951. Andrew married Alice Nowakowsky November 10/1951.

Michael and Anna celebrated their 50th



Anna & Michael Woywitka's 50th wedding anniversary, 1959

wedding anniversary in 1959. They were able to enjoy modern living conveniences in their later years. They would often reminisce of the changes they'd lived through. Anna died January 4/1962. Michael died July 11/1972. Both were laid to rest in Beechmount Cemetery in Edmonton. We owe much to the early pioneers, their life time of hard work, determination and hope for a better life for us to follow. A special gratitude should be felt for these adventurous and courageous people who accomplished so much and raised their families to the best of their abilities and limitations.

WOYWITKA, Nykola & Eudokia (Mazurek)

by Alice Woywitka

Nykola Woywitka came to Canada in May 1902, with his wife Eudokia and 4 children: Kateryna 17, Michael 15, Helen 13 and John 10. 3 married daughters remained behind. One of them, Mary (Warwaruk) and her family, came later. Nykola was born in May 1850 and lived in the village of Kulachyn, district of Snatyn. Eudokia's parents were Dymtro and Anne (nee Chorney) Mazurek. The family immigrated to Canada because of scarcity of land to subdivide among the children of a large family, and because of compulsory 3 years of military service for each son. They owned 12 "morge" of land, a modest home and some livestock, as well as a beautiful orchard of numerous fruit trees. They decided to sell what they owned and venture out to seek a better life in Canada. They brought with them large wooden chests, packed with sickles, scythes, axes, hammers and other tools, linens, clothing, carpets, holy pictures and a prized possession, a wall clock. Most important was a grindstone which they used to grind wheat for flour to bake bread. Traveling from their village to Hamburg, Germany, then by ship to Halifax and finally by train to Strathcona (South Edmonton). There they were met by a friend, Elli Romaniuk, who took them to his home at Cookville, near Redwater. The family remained with the Romaniuks while Nykola went in search of a homestead. He found land at Pakan near Smoky Lake. To get to it, they would have to travel by raft, so he spent a few days building one. When Nykola brought his wife and family to the location where they would load their belongings onto to raft, his wife Eudokia refused to set foot on it. No amount of coaxing would convince her that it was safe. She was afraid they would all drown. The venture was abandoned and the homestead was forfeited. They later settled in



Nykola & Eudokia Woywitka

the Waugh area where, with their son oldest Michael, they got 2 homesteads. And so began their new life in Canada. Michael soon went to work to earn money to purchase necessities for a new beginning.

Time passed and with no church in the area, many settlers gathered at the Woywitka home. Nykola, as both spiritual and temporal leader, officiated at many services with prayer and song. Many times he was asked to conduct a funeral as the priest was only able to come 3 or 4 times a year. Kateryna married Prokop Magera. They settled on a homestead in the Fedorah area. Michael married Anna Yackimec. Helen married Tom Lewko. They lived in the Clyde district. John married Annie Paisk and lived near by his parents.



Nykola & Eudokia Woywitka's children, 1955: Helen Lewko, John Woywitka, Kateryna Magera, Michael Woywitka & Mary Warwaruk

The Athabasca Landing Trail, was much travelled in those days; strangers often stopped by and asked to stay overnight. Nykola and Eudokia were very hospitable and always shared whatever they had in the house from a cup of tea to cottage cheese and salt pork. Like all other pioneers, they bought only basic food necessities, as they produced their own garden and always had an

animal to butcher. Eudokia died May 10/1914. Nykola continued to live with his son Michael and family. When Nykola's son, John, took his father to Edmonton in the 1st new car he bought, the old fellow was ecstatic. He found it hard to believe that he had breakfast at home, lunch in Edmonton, some shopping and then home for supper all in one day. Nykola died June 3/1934, at 84.

WOYWITKA, William & Anne (Andruski)

by Anne Woywitka

Bill was born in Edmonton in 1910, to Michael and Anne Woywitka. When he was 3 weeks old, his parents moved back to Waugh where Michael's parents, Nikolai and Eudocha, lived on their homestead. From then on, the 2 families lived in one home and farmed together. Bill grew up with both grandparents until he was 7 years old, when his grandmother died. In years following, Nikolai Woywitka lived with Michael until his death in 1934. When Bill was 9 years old, his father took sick with the flu which left him too weak to carry on with the farm work for an extended length of time. It was left up to Bill's mother, grandfather and to Bill, to carry on. Bill used to talk of helping his mother to harrow a seeded field with a set of 4 horses. His mother would make one round, Bill the next. Being the oldest of 7 children, he learned responsibility at an early age.

Bill attended Waugh School until he was 15, then quit to start farming in earnest. He was always musically inclined and learned to play the violin at an early age. His hobby came in good stead when he later joined 3 other local young men to form a dance orchestra. For many years, the band played for dances and weddings. In 1932, Bill married Anne (Andruchiw) Andruski and for the first year, they lived with Bill's parents. In 1933, Bill and I moved into a frame house on what had originally been Michael's homestead (SE-5-58-23-W4). We could not have started farming at a worse time. Depression had set in and looked like it would never end. We furnished our home with bits and pieces discarded by our parents. The only thing we bought was a 2nd hand kitchen range for \$10. Six weeks after we had moved in, our son, Allan, was born at home with a mid-wife in attendance. It was a lean year. There was no money, except the \$1.25 Bill earned Saturdays, playing at dances. Our garden did poorly on a stubble field. But thanks to the local storekeeper and his wife, Harry and Eva Chaladyn, we pulled

through the 1st year on a \$40 credit bill, which included items like flour, salt, twine, shovel and a tub and washboard. We repaid the bill in the fall when the crop came in. But at 25¢ a bushel for wheat, our money did not last till the following year's crop came in. As many will remember, the hard times lasted until 1940.

Our 2nd child, Sylvia, was born in 1934. Joan came in 1940. All 3 children grew up healthy in spite of the hard times.

We soon went into mixed farming. Eventually we built up a herd of cattle which began to pay off in the 1940s. With passing years, the children grew up and went their own way and Bill and I were alone again. In 1964, Bill took sick and went into the hospital where he stayed several weeks. He was unable to work when he came back. It was then Allan took over the farming operation. In the fall of 1964, we bought a home in Edmonton. In the spring of 1965, we were both working, Bill in Delton Co-op, and I at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Bill continued to work at the Co-op until 1972, when he took sick and died of a heart attack. I worked until 1974. I continued to live in our home until 1989, then sold it and moved into a senior's condominium village (Blackmud Creek).



William & Anne Woywitka

Allan married Marge Pullishy and had 2 children. Sylvia married Orm Shultz. They live in Grande Prairie and have 2 children. Joan married Dan Prowse and they have 2 sons. All in all, I have 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

YACHIMEC, Paranka

by Alice E. Woywitka

Paranka Yachimec, a widow, came to Canada in 1907, from Galicia, Austria, with her 2 youngest children, Anna and Peter. Two older sons, Steve and Gregory, had come to Canada earlier. Steve had settled on a farm in Wakleyburg, Man., now known as the East Selkirk district. This is where he, his wife and children lived and never ventured west. Gregory had taken a homestead in the Fedorah area. Later, when his wife died, he joined his children, Frank, Mary, Annie and Olga in Vancouver, B.C. His youngest son, Fred, made his home in Edmonton.

Anna married Michael Woywitka. Peter worked for farmers in the Salisbury (South Edmonton) district. He married Annie Melnyk and continued to live in that same area where they operated a gas filling station and country grocery store. They raised a beautiful family of 11 children. Paranka lived in Edmonton for awhile. Later on, she came to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Anna and Michael Woywitka. She was very helpful to her daughter, helping her with a young growing family and household duties. Her grandchildren remember her as a warm, kindhearted, loving grandmother. Paranka died November 19/1932, at 82 years of age.



Adults: Anna, Mike, Paranka Yachimec, Anna & Mike's children: William, Nick, Fred, Jack & Mary

YAKIMITZ, Alexander & Annie (Onysyk)

by Anne Doblanko Zilinski

Both my granparents were born in the Ukraine. Grandpa Alexander Yakimitz was born March 3/1867, in the village of Starzawa, district of Morciska, province of Galicia. My Grandmother

Annie Onysyk was born November 29/1870, in the same district. They came to Canada in 1901, with 3 children: Annie, Mary and baby Theodore. Baby Theodore didn't make it to Canada, he died on the ship. They came to Star, where Alexander worked for 25¢ a day. Grandpa worked very hard. It wasn't easy for them. In 1903, Grandpa was told there were homesteads in the Waugh district. He went to see them and was really happy to see all the logs. He could build the house. He cleared 5 acres and built the house for his family. Grandpa was working out and cleared more land. He had to have 15 acres cleared in order to get land title.



Alexander & Annie Yakimitz

Grandmother was very busy. She too had to work very hard. They had 4 more children when they came to Canada: Elizabeth, Eva, Katie and John.

Grandmother was very active and involved in St Mary's Ukrainian Catholic church of Waugh as secretary. She didn't go to school and did everything by memory. Annie was born October 15/1895. She married Nicholas Woytenko (died a few years later), Annie remarried John Fedorchuk. They had 10 children.

Mary was born August 3/1900. She married Paul Lucenko. They had 2 children. Theodore, born April 1/1898, died as infant. Elizabeth, born October 3/1905, married Nick Doblanko, they had 6 children. Eva, born January 14/1908, married Philip Petry. They had one son, Eddie. Katie died a little girl. John, born December 8/1902, married Olga Kushak October 16/1937. They had 3 children. Grandfather retired shortly after his son John got married. In 1940, he got an old age pension cheque of \$5. A few years later, he moved to his daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Nick Doblanko's place. Grandpa died in December 1948. Grandmother too stayed at the Doblanko's place. She died at the age of 96, in June 1967.

ZADUNAYSKI, George and Hélène (Préfontaine)

Hélène Préfontaine is the third child of Roger Préfontaine and Thérèse Provençal of Legal. She was born January 25, 1964. She graduated from Legal School in 1982. June 12, 1987 she married George Zadunayski, son of Steve Zadunayski and Olga Marchak of Vimy. George was born February 2, 1961. He attended school in Vimy for two years and continued his education in Westlock where he graduated in 1979. Hélène and George presently live on an acreage outside of Vimy.



George & Helen Zadunayski's wedding, June 12, 1987

Hélène, fille de Roger Préfontaine et Thérèse Provençal de Legal, naquit le 25 janvier 1964. Elle alla à l'école à Legal jusqu'en 1982 quand elle reçut son diplôme. Le 12 juin 1987, elle épousa George, né le 2 février 1961 de Steve Zadunayski et Olga Marchak de Vimy. George alla à l'école à Vimy et à Westlock, où il reçut son diplôme en 1979. Hélène et George vivent présentement sur un lotissement près de Vimy.

ZADUNAYSKI, Gregory and Amelia

by Lucy Chaba

My parents, Gregory and Amelia, immigrated to Canada from Chornokuntsi Wielki, Poiviat Husiatyn, Poland. They arrived in Strathcona June 22, 1901 with my brother and sister (Peter and Frances), my mother's parents, two uncles and two aunts. Immediately my father and the other men set off in search of a favorable parcel of land. Leaving the women and children behind at the home of Ivan Melnyk of Beaverhill Creek District, the men looked at land in the area of Vegreville quite extensively. After moving the women and children to the Eldorena District, my father walked over land on the northern side of the Victoria Landing Trail to St. Paul and beyond. The post office for our family at this point was Edna. To get the mail while in the Eldorena District, my mother and aunt Anastasia had to go across the Saskatchewan River to the southern Victoria Trail. Once, while attempting to cross the swollen river by boat, they were carried one mile downstream. They were terrified and so was my grandmother with baby Frances and the other women on the bank. They all knelt down and said the rosary so that the Blessed Virgin might save my mother and aunt. The boat was thrown against the bank but the women managed to tow it back to its starting place with a line. If they had drowned, Grandmother said she would have jumped in with the baby and all. Upon returning to Eldorena, my father went to the district of Little Vermillion, Waugh, which area he had looked at previously. It was there that the family settled down in the fall of 1902, being the first Polish settlers in the area. Our land was the quarter immediately north of my grandparents and the Waugh Roman Catholic church.

In the following years, six other children were born to Gregory and Amelia: Mary, Anna, John, Mike, Pauline and Lucy.

Our first home was a sort of log cabin built over a hole dug in the ground. The sod roof often dripped of mud during a prolonged rain. Small glass window panes provided light and a shield from wind and cold. A shallow attic afforded access to extra storage space. After clearing the big trees and breaking up the land with axes and spades, the parents planted a garden. When they could have a horse or oxen, they cleared the stumps and with a primitive plow prepared the land to plant wheat, oats and barley for their food. I remember Mother relating a story about my brother, Peter, age 10 or so, being dragged by run-

away oxen, over the stumps, while he was attempting to plow. Luckily, he sustained bruises only.

Eventually, the family built a new home. It was a short distance away, along the Athabasca Landing Trail. In the area, there had lived several horse ranchers, who had now moved, except for Mr. Patry and his father-in-law, Mr. Waugh, who stayed there raising horses and keeping the post office. In these early years, Father worked at the Edmonton Bulletin, turning the printing machine for 50¢ an hour. He would walk the 40 miles back home carrying a sack of flour or other affordable staples. Our new home was built with hand-hewn logs. The cracks, as well as the entire walls were covered with mud-plaster ("hlyna"). I remember my sisters and I "stomping" with bare feet in this circle of goeey clay and chopped straw, while Mother checked to see if the texture was just right.

Coming from a very religiously-oriented family, our parents featured significantly in the building of their first church. Dad helped organize a church fund from Christmas carolling and donations, enough to complete the interior of the Roman Catholic church by 1908. Grandpa Roman Medynski donated four acres for a cemetery and church. Mother donated food and helped cook for open-air dinners on the occasion of their annual parish picnics, proceeds of which went towards a "new" church, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, built in 1931.

Over the years many priests and sisters came to serve the parish and Mother looked after them when they stayed at our place, since our home was the closest one to the church. We have fond memories of many of them. Father Sylla, among many others, was helpful in advising Mother about care of vestments and other needs. Sunday mornings, Mother would use her wake-up call for milking cows and doing other chores, by singing one of the many beautiful hymns that she knew. In that way, we were up and never late for Sunday mass. John and Mike often served as altar boys.

My father played a leading role in municipal affairs. As councillor, he was responsible for hiring and supervising men who built new roads and repaired old ones. Once, while I was in school, my father asked me to help him fill out a government report on building corduroy roads. I had never heard of the term as applied to roads, only to corduroy skirts or suits. He also served as school trustee in the Waugh district. Having contacts with the government, he was able to offer advice concerning legal and conventional matters.

Registrar for the Bureau of Vital Statistics, he kept records of births, deaths and marriages. A treasured gift from God was his ability to help people and animals with sprains, broken bones and other ailments. He had a strong and healthy body, a perseverance and a dedication to work. The saying goes that, behind every successful man there is an understanding and helpful woman. That is how I remember my father and mother.

Frances, Peter, Anna, Pauline, Mike and I were all married in the Waugh church. Frances married Bill Titiryn who worked in British Columbia. Peter married Annie Kuzyk of Fedorah, Mary married Kasie Letawsky of Star. Anna married Louis Marchak of Fairydell, John married Lucy Kuzyk of Fedorah. Mike married Mary Semenchuk of Waugh. Pauline married Fred Pyesmany of Redwater and I (Lucy) married Walter Chaba of Egremont. As I write this, Frances and Bill, Peter, Mary and Kasie, Louis, John, Mike, Fred and Walter are all deceased. Mike's son Victor Zadunayski and wife Denise with their children, continue to live on the family farm. They are members of the Roman Catholic church. Gregory Zadunayski passed away in 1939 at 69. Amelia lived with Mike and Mary on the family farm until her death in 1952, at 77. They were both buried in the church cemetery in Waugh.

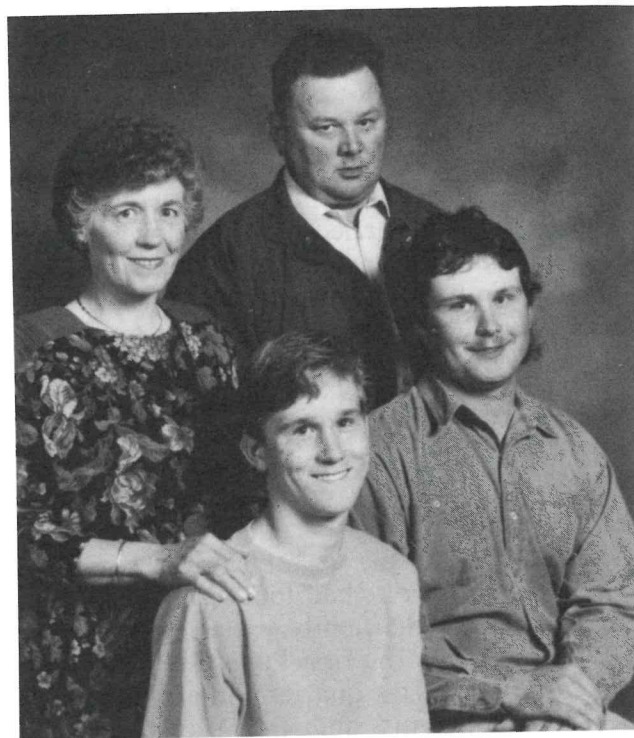
ZADUNAYSKI, Victor and Denise (Sabourin)

by Victor and Denise Zadunayski

The Zadunayski family immigrated to Canada from Poland in 1888, homesteading half a mile north of the Waugh Mount Carmel church. The children of Gregory and Amelia Zadunayski were Peter, Frances, Annie, Mary, Pauline, John, Michael and Lucy. They were all married in the Waugh Catholic church and moved on to settle in neighboring communities. Michael remained on the homestead marrying Mary, daughter of Fred and Dora Semenchuk of Hill Point in 1942. Mike and Mary farmed the homestead for 24 years along with operating a grocery store and post office at Waugh for many years. Their children, Jim, Victor and Lucy helped their parents on the farm and in the store until they too got married and moved to Edmonton. In 1967, after the passing of Mike, Victor returned to farm the homestead with his wife Denise Sabourin, from Vimy. Victor and Denise have three children: Carolyn, Richard and Danny. In 1987, Carolyn married Dale Ternowski and they now have a three-year old son Ryan. They reside in Edmonton. Richard (22) works both on

the farm and on service rigs up north. Danny attends high school at Sturgeon Composite.

During the past 25 years, Victor and Denise and their family have been very active in their community and in the church. Both Rick and Danny served as altar boys at Mount Carmel church for many years. Victor has served on the board of both Waugh Polish Hall and Half Moon Lake community hall. Denise plays the organ at the church along with serving as janitor. She is also very involved in activities at Half Moon Lake, many times making and arranging meals for many functions. Living in Waugh has always been a great challenge, nevertheless rewarding.



Victor & Denise Zadunayski with sons Danny & Richard

ZADUNAYSKI, Wilfred & Eleanor (Kostyniuk)

Frank Zadunayski, Wilfred's father, immigrated to Canada from Poland in 1913. He came to Edmonton and worked until 1919. Then he purchased land in the Waugh area, and his wife and daughter joined him in 1920. Later their son John was born. They farmed for three years, then gave up farming and moved to Edmonton where Frank worked on the railroad. Their son Steve was born in Edmonton. Three years later they purchased land from Joe Patry on the landing trail Waugh and returned to farming. The landing trail was travelled by many from Edmonton to Athabasca, and their yardsite was used as a

stopping place. The house which was built in 1907 had the telegraph office in it and was used until 1928. At this time, the living room in their house was used for church services while the church was being built. The house still stands today. They were blessed with two more sons, Bill and Wilfred. Over the years the older children farmed on their own. Only Wilfred was left to farm with his Dad.

In 1956, Wilfred met Eleanor Kostyniuk, daughter of Paul and Barbara Kostyniuk of St. Paul. Paul Kostyniuk, at 18 years of age, came to Canada alone from Poland in the year 1912. Paul also worked on the railroad and then became a farmer. He married Barbara Olyneuk in 1922. They had a large family of six boys and six girls. Wilfred and I were married in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church in Waugh in 1957. Life was not easy the first few years as we did not have running water, the house was heated by an oil heater and a wood stove was used for cooking. Many mornings during the winter, one would find water frozen in the pail.

In 1958, a daughter Monica was born and in 1960, a son Conrad. Because our house was old and we lived a distance off the main road, we decided to buy land in the Vimy area and moved there in 1962. Two more sons were born, Donald in 1964 and Darcy in 1966. We have many fond memories of the children as they grew up. Before

you knew it, they were all finished school and on their own. Monica finished high school and took accounting and has worked as an accounting assistant for the city of Edmonton. She married Arne Barby in 1984. Arne teaches school in Spruce Grove. In 1988 they were blessed with twin girls, Ashley Helen and Nicole Eleanor. Conrad finished high school and took up farming. He bought land at Hazel Bluff and made his home there. He married Patricia Wheeler in 1986 and she teaches school in Busby. In 1989, they had a son Thomas Anthony and in 1991 another son Steven Scott.

Donald finished high school and then took electronics at NAIT (Northern Alberta Institute of Technology). With his love for music, he got a job at Axe Music and is now the manager. Don met and married Michele McNabb in 1991. Michele works as an X-Ray technician at the Royal Alex Hospital.

Darcy finished school and is farming with his Dad and brother. In 1990, he married Marci Borduzak. They bought a mobile home and live on the home farm. On November 5, 1993, they had a daughter Tanis Christina.

Darcy and Marci will keep on farming on the home place. To our children and grandchildren, we leave our love and family history.

Frank Zadunayski, le père de Wilfred, vint au Canada en 1913. En 1919, il acheta du terrain dans



Conrad with sons Thomas & Steven, Donald, Arne, Darcy, Paddy (Conrad), Monica, twins Ashley & Nicole (Arne), Wilfred, Eleanor, Marci, Tanis (Darcy), Michele (Donald)

la région de Waugh où sa femme et sa fille vinrent se joindre à lui en 1920. Plus tard, un fils John naquit. Après trois ans d'agriculture, ils déménagèrent à Edmonton où Frank travailla sur le chemin de fer. Steve naquit à Edmonton. Trois ans plus tard, ils retournèrent sur la ferme. Deux autres fils sont nés, Bill et Wilfred. Wilfred fut celui qui demeura sur la ferme de son père. Il maria Eleanor Kostyniuk à Waugh en 1957. En 1958, Monica est née, suivie en 1960 par un fils Conrad. Deux autres fils naquirent en 1964 (Donald) et en 1966 (Darcy). Eventuellement les enfants grandirent et quittèrent la maison.

**ZILINSKI, Alexander & Pelahia (Batiuk)
by John Zilinski and Lucy Runzer**

My grandfather, Alexander Zilinski, was born in 1855 to Theophil and Maria, in the village of Probizna, County of Husiatyn, Halychyna, Western Ukraine. He was the eldest of 3 children, having a brother, Leon and a sister, Julia. As a young man, he served in the Cavalry of the Austrian Army. He married and they had one child, Mary. After his 1st wife died, grandfather married Pelahia Batiuk, born 1864. They had 5 sons in Ukraine: Nicholas, Joseph, Walter, David, Peter. The family owned a small piece of land. The tiny thatched-roof cottage they lived in was heated by a wood burning clay oven which also served as the cook stove. They owned 2 horses and a cow which provided them with milk, cream, butter and cheese. Grandfather used his team of horses for hauling wood for neighbors who didn't have their own horses and for custom hauling for the well-to-do villagers. The climate was mild and many of the villagers had cherry, apple, plum and pear trees in their yards. At the end of the 19th century, life in Western Ukraine was marked by constant



Alexander & Pelahia Zilinski

poverty and severe political and social oppression. When news came that there was an abundance of land in Western Canada, selling at \$10 for 160 acres, many families began leaving their homeland. So, in the year 1900, my grandparents and their daughter and 5 sons emigrated to Canada.

Upon arriving in Canada, they travelled to what was then known as the Northwest Territories. They settled first with the Pasemko family in the Eldorena district, on the north side of the North Saskatchewan River, south of Radway. Everything purchased in Strathcona (Edmonton) had to be brought to the settlement by boat as they didn't have any wagons or horses. The following spring, grandfather moved his family to a place called Edna, near Star, so that they wouldn't have to cross the river anymore. From there, they moved to Waugh where they took a homestead on the Athabasca Landing Trail. Two more children were born to them: Michael, Anthony. That 1st year in Waugh, my grandparents, together with their older boys, built a log house to live in. Then they cleared land to grow a garden and grain. Grandfather also went out to work for farmers to earn money for clothing and food. Later, when he purchased horses and wagons, he and his oldest son, Nicholas, hauled freight from Edmonton to Athabasca on the Athabasca Landing Trail.

The children grew up and the older ones left home to seek work. The daughter, Mary, moved to Edmonton where she married and had 2 daughters. Nicholas, Joseph, Peter and Anthony all purchased their own homesteads and took up farming. Walter and Michael moved away from Alberta to find employment. Grandfather helped other settlers in Waugh to construct the 1st Ukrainian Catholic church in 1905-07. He was a church elder for some 20 years and he and his family attended church every Sunday. In those early years, a priest was not in attendance every Sunday, but the people still gathered weekly to pray and sing hymns. Life was hard, with many deprivations, but slowly everyone cleared more land, sold grain, raised horses, cattle, pigs and chickens, etc., grew their own gardens and at least there was enough food and money to buy the necessities and pay the taxes. Then came the good times. The federal government began paying a pension to people 70 years of age and older. Grandfather and grandmother each received \$5 a month until they passed away. Grandmother died in November 1938 and grandfather in January 1944. They are both interred in the cemetery near their beloved St Mary's church in Waugh.

ZILINSKI, Clarence & Elaine (Woywitka)
by Elaine Zilinski

Clarence is the third and youngest son born to the late Steve and Olga (Borduzak) Zilinski. Since childhood, Clarence loved horses, tractors and the farm. He started school in the fall of 1957 at Legal. In the following year, January 9/1958, Clarence's mother passed away at the age of 41. Clarence was only six and a half years of age at the time. One can imagine how difficult this was for a young boy his age starting school and coping with the loss of his mother, but he got involved in many interests on the farm with his dad, such as hauling grain, going to farm auction sales. In 1964, he was a member of the Legal 4-H Beef Club. Later, he quit school and started mixed farming with his dad raising pigs, cattle and grain. In 1969, Clarence and his oldest brother Fred rented some land and began farming together. In 1973, Victor moved back to the Legal area to farm with Fred and Clarence. In 1990, Victor's son, David, purchased two quarter sections of land and is now also farming together with his dad and his two uncles. They presently farm 25 quarter sections of land together, growing mainly canola and barley, and some oats. Clarence purchased the homeplace from his dad in 1978, where he is now operating a mixed farm. July 16/1982, Clarence married Elaine Woywitka.



The Zilinski brothers harvesting one of their barley crops, September 1990

My great, great-grandfather, Nick Woywitka, was one of the many Ukrainian settlers who emigrated to Canada and settled in the Waugh district. I am the youngest of two daughters born to Allan and Marjorie Woywitka. Since childhood, I loved the farm. I preferred helping my dad with farm chores in comparison to housework. I was raised and grew up on my grandparents (William and Anne Woywitka) original farm. My

grandfather was a very special person and I have many pleasant memories of the wonderful man that he was. He passed away 20 years ago (September 8/1972) at the age of 62. I attended Bon Accord school. I also enjoyed music throughout my school years and I completed Grade 8 in piano and theory with my music teacher Mrs Luella Smalley from Redwater. During my high school years, I worked at the Red Barn on weekends. In 1980, I graduated from Sturgeon Composite High School and then went to work at Drayden Insurance in Legal for two years. I have many interests which I have put on hold because we have three small children; Sherry Lynn, Steven Allan, and Nicholas William, and while they are growing up, I feel their interests come first. Sherry is now attending Grade 2 in Legal School. Clarence enjoys ice fishing, hunting, golfing and collecting toy tractors and toy truck banks, but his greatest interest is farming.



Steve, Elaine, Nicholas, Clarence & Sherry Zilinski

Clarence, fils de Steve et Olga (Borduzak) Zilinski, est né à Legal et il a épousé Elaine Woywitka, l'arrière petite-fille d'un pionnier ukrainien de Waugh, Allan and Marjorie Woywitka. Clarence a acheté la ferme paternelle en 1978, et c'est là où ils habitent présentement avec leurs trois enfants.

Zilinski, John and Anne (Doblanko)
by Anne Zilinski

I was born in the Legal district February 25, 1929. My parents were Nick and Elizabeth Doblanko. I went to Fairy dell school and I helped my parents after school. I met John Zilinski in 1948. He was born in the Waugh district January

17, 1920, the son of Nick and Josephine Zilinski. John and I were married July 30, 1949 in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic church of Waugh. A week later, we moved on a farm on section SW-34-57-24-W4 just five miles from Legal. John and I didn't have a car or truck when we got married. In summer we went to my parents or elsewhere with a tractor. In winter we went by a team of horses and sleigh; it was fun and we enjoyed it. It was late in 1951 when we bought a truck. John didn't own a combine, so he had to cut grain with a binder. I would drive the tractor and John would be on the binder, then he had to stook. It was hard to get a good man to stook and help to thresh. Most of the time, a man would work until noon then he was gone. John's dad would go and get another man to rectify his problem. In 1952, he bought a pull-type case combine. It was a lot better; I helped John haul grain from the combine.

Our first daughter, Kathryn, was born May 15, 1951. Then we had ten more children: Jeannette (April 4, 1953), Dennis (August 11, 1954), Grace (February 26, 1956), Carol (November 4, 1957), Timothy (April 6, 1959), Nicholas (January 29, 1962), Russell (April 6, 1963), Sonia (September 22, 1964), Leslie (June 25, 1966), Theodore (November 12, 1968). When the children grew a little older we milked fourteen to eighteen cows. The children helped us milk the cows in the morning and feed the calves before they went to school. The cream was a good price; we also made butter. We had a large garden, and did a lot of canning. When power became available, I started freezing vegetables. I did a lot of baking bread, cookies, etc. We also kept a lot of chickens, broilers, and turkeys. With the money, I would get things for the children and whatever I needed for the house. I also did the sewing for our family.

I was involved in the 4-H Club. First I was assistant-Leader for a couple of years, then I became Leader. I enjoyed teaching sewing for a few years; it was rewarding to help and be a Leader in 4-H. In 1980 I started to work at Château Sturgeon Senior Citizens Home as a second cook. I worked for a while then I had to leave as there was too much work to be done at home. We had cows to milk, vegetables to can or freeze. We decided to quit milking cows because I had a backache and could not handle all these pails of milk.

January 5, 1981, I started to work full time at Château Sturgeon as second cook. Then a couple years later I was head cook. I worked there until



Anne & John Zilinski, family reunion, July 1992

1989 where I was part-time because of my health. In 1991, I resigned from the job because of my illness. I'm also involved and active in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church; John is the treasurer. Kathryn went to University School of Nursing. She graduated and worked at the University Hospital. She married Ronnie Miskew of Viking. She is now working in Viking hospital. They have one daughter, Deanne. Jeannette went to University for a year and then worked for a lawyer. She married Rick Radcliff. They live in Sherwood Park. They both work with Alberta Safety Council. They have three children: Jarod, Nick and Nadine. Dennis went to University for four years; he studied engineering. He married Brenda Kelnson. Dennis is working in Edmonton with Western Archrib. They have five children: Darren, Wayne, Crystal, James and Amber. Grace worked in Edmonton. She met John deRegt. They have three children: Tara, Jason and Cherrity. Grace is attending the Royal Alexandra School of Nursing. Carol went to University school of nursing. She graduated and she is now working at the Grey Nuns Hospital. She is married to Ray Bedard. They have four children; Adam, Matthew, Jaclyn and Jordan. Timothy finished school in Legal and stayed home to help his dad farming. Nick went to work for U.F.A. (United Farmers of Alberta) in Edmonton, then Fort Saskatchewan. He is now working in Westlock as assistant-manager. He married Anna Lefebvre and they have two children; Adrian and Jaylene. Russell is working for the Municipal District of Sturgeon in Morinville. He married Lorraine Huot and they have three children: Pamela, Sarah and Ryan. Sonia studied medical terminology, worked in Woodwards, and is now working in Waskatenau at the C.I.B.C. (Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce). She married Randy Orichowski, they have two children: Justin and



John & Anne Zilinski family

Stacey. Leslie is working at Sears in Edmonton. She is now taking a two-year course at N.A.I.T. (Northern Alberta Institute of Technology) in Business Administration. Theodore took a one-year course in College and two years at N.A.I.T. in Electrical Engineering Technology. He finished his fourth year and is now working in Bonnyville for Alberta Power. They all went to Legal school and then furthered their education.

We both retired from farming and our sons are now doing the farming. John likes to putter around the garden and yard. In winter, he does a lot of reading and I still enjoy sewing, baking and cooking.

Anne est née dans la région de Legal le 25 février 1929. Ses parents sont Nick et Elizabeth Doblanko. Elle fit ses études à Fairydell. John est né à Waugh le 17 janvier 1920, le fils de Nick et Josephine Zilinski. Ils se marièrent le 30 juillet 1949 dans l'église St. Mary de Waugh et s'établirent sur une ferme à l'est de Legal. Ils travaillèrent très fort sur la ferme où ils élevèrent une famille de 10 enfants: Kathryn (1951), Jeannette (1953), Dennis (1954), Grace (1956), Carol (1957), Timothy (1959), Nicholas (1962), Russell (1963), Sonia (1964), Leslie (1966) et Theodore (1968). Les enfants leur aidèrent beaucoup sur la ferme et dans la maison.

Anne s'est impliquée avec le Club de 4-H comme assistante et ensuite comme première responsable du Club. En janvier 1981, elle

commença à travailler au Château Sturgeon où elle fut bientôt la cuisinière en chef. Elle dû abandonner le poste pour des raisons de santé. Maintenant, John et Anne sont retirés et continuent à s'impliquer dans les activités de l'église St. Mary.

ZILINSKI, Nicholas & Josephine (Marchak)

by John Zilinski and Lucy Runzer

My father, Nicholas, was born December 15/1887 to Alexander and Pelahia Zilinski, in the village of Probizna, county of Husiatyn, Western Ukraine. He attended school in Ukraine until the age of 13. Then, in the year 1900, together with his parents, his step-sister Mary and his 4 brothers, Joseph, Walter, David and Peter, they emigrated to Canada. The family 1st settled with the Pasemkos, in the Eldorena district, on the north side of the North Saskatchewan River, south of Radway. Grandfather left the family to seek employment in Edmonton to earn money for the purchase of a homestead. Father was left at home to help grandmother plant a garden, scythe hay, chop wood, etc. As there weren't any schools in the area, he didn't have an opportunity to further his education. As the family didn't have any wagons or horses, all supplies had to be brought by boat from Strathcona (Edmonton), some 30 miles away. One time, father and grandmother were bringing supplies home by boat and by the

time they realized they were supposed to dock, the current had carried them downstream some miles, so they had to drag their loaded boat back to the landing along the muddy river bank and willows. The following spring, grandfather moved his family across the river to Edna (renamed Star).

A year later, grandfather moved his family to a homestead on the Athabasca Landing Trail in Waugh. Father helped grandfather haul freight to Athabasca, then at the early age of 15, he left home to seek work. He found employment with various farmers in the Mundare, Fort Saskatchewan and Strathcona areas, earning \$2 to \$5 a month. One winter, he received \$3 a month for hauling wood, chopping it for firewood, and feeding and watering some 40 head of cattle. The clothing father had wasn't suitable for the cold harsh climate and his thin leather shoes didn't protect his feet well so his toes were frostbitten. One farmer paid him \$2 a month for doing chores, one of which was to bring hay for his horses. The farmer would not allow a young boy to hitch up his team and was too lazy to do this himself, so he made father carry the hay on his back. He would laugh and say to his wife, "He's young and strong, let him carry the hay". Needless to say, father did not wish to return there after Christmas. In the summer, he was paid a little more. He received \$5 a month for brushing land and field work. Later, he was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, maintaining and laying tracks in the Taber and Banff areas. He also worked on the railway at Wolf Creek near Edson. While working on various farms and with gangs of men on the railways, father picked up and learned to speak English.



Josephine (Marchak) Zilinski, age 18 years

On February 11/11, father married Josephine Marchak, daughter of Pawel and Anna. The Marchak family emigrated to Canada in autumn 1902, from the Village of Siniawa, County of Sbaraz, Western Ukraine. The family consisted of 5 sons: Anton, Michael, Joseph, Steve, Louis and 5 daughters: Annie, Mary, Josephine, Caroline and Pauline. Later, 2 more children were born in Canada, Frank and Eva. Mother's family settled in the Waugh area. That 1st winter, they lived in a dugout covered with rails, hay and sod. It was too late to plant a garden so food was very scarce. They bought a cow and a kind neighbor donated them a sack of potatoes. Unfortunately they were partially green and very bitter. Grandfather Marchak and his older sons went to work in Strathcona and after earning some money, bought a sack of flour and a sack of turnips to survive that 1st harsh winter.

In the spring, Grandfather Marchak discovered that the land they had settled on was owned by the Canadian Pacific Railways and wasn't for sale, so they had to move again, this time to the Fairydell area where they took a homestead. There, they built a log house, cleared land for a garden and for growing grain. The grandparents farmed and lived there until grandfather Pawel died February 2/1931, at 80 years of age. Grandmother Anna died April 13/1940 at the age of 90 and they are both buried in the Mount Carmel cemetery in Waugh.

Mother was born in 1892 and was only 10 years old when she came to Canada. There weren't any schools in the area so she stayed at home to help with the chores. At the age of 15, she left home to seek employment in Edmonton where she worked at the International Hotel, the Cecil Hotel as well as in private residences. At the age of 18, she married father. My parents purchased a homestead in Waugh, immediately West of the Half Moon Lake School. They were blessed with a family of 9 children: Steve, Joseph, John, Leon, Frank, Julian, Anne, Fred, Lucy and 25 grandchildren.

For many years father was involved in mixed farming while mother raised chickens, turkeys, geese and grew a huge vegetable garden. She also did all her own baking, cooking, canning and sewing. Her flower garden was the envy of many a visitor and huge bouquets were often given to neighbors as well as the school teachers. In 1929, father bought his 1st car, a shiny black Essex Super Six. The Great Depression came in the fall of that

year, prices of grain and produce fell and that car didn't get paid for until 1937.

In 1905-07, father helped grandfather and other early settlers to cut down logs and haul them to a sawmill to make lumber for the 1st church in Waugh. Later, he helped with the building of the community hall. Father was for a great number of years a trustee as well as secretary treasurer of the Half Moon Lake School. As he hadn't received any schooling in Canada, he had to learn to write in English to do the bookkeeping required in these positions, so he kept an English dictionary by his side and painstakingly looked up every word he wrote.

The sons, Steve, John and Leon, took up farming as their occupation. Steve and John farmed in the Legal area and Leon, on the old homeplace in Waugh. Joseph and Fred took up the trade of watch repairing in Edmonton. Frank, Julian and Anne completed their Grade 12 at the Legal high school and then went to the U. of A. to become school teachers. Lucy attended Alberta College and became a secretary. In 1950, father and mother left the farm and moved to Edmonton where they enjoyed many years of retirement. Father died July 1/1975 at the age of 87 and mother died February 19/1978 at the age of 86. They are both interred in St. Michael's cemetery in Edmonton.



Nicholas & Josephine Zilinski's 60th wedding anniversary, February 1971

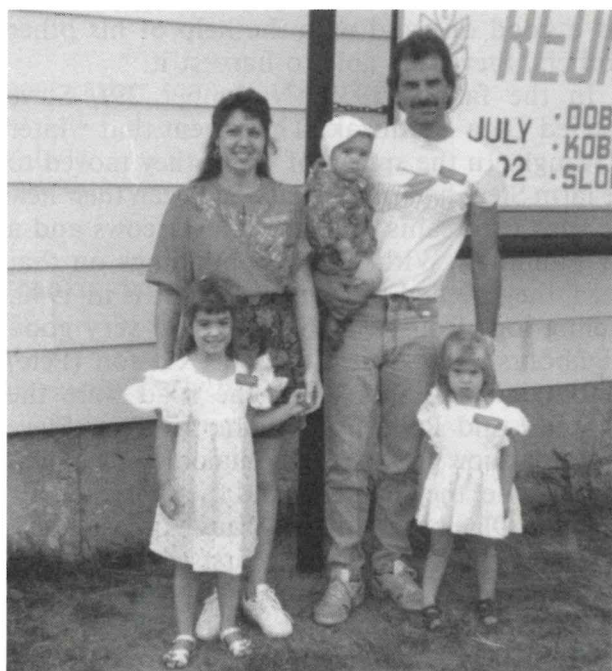
ZILINSKI, Russell & Lorraine (Huot)

Russell Zilinski, born April 6/1963 of John and Anne Zilinski, was raised along with ten brothers and sisters, on the family farm four miles east of Legal. After graduating from school in 1981, he was hired by the Municipal District where he works to this day.

On June 14/1986, Russell married Lorraine



Lorraine & Russell Zilinski's wedding, June 14, 1986



Lorraine, Ryan, Russell, Pamela, Sarah

Huot, born August 8/1964 of Claude Huot and Irène Lambe; she grew up on a farm four miles southeast of Vimy. She attended Vimy School up to the ninth grade and then completed her high school years at Westlock High School. They settled on some land east of the family farm and started raising cattle. After 1½ years of marriage, their daughter, Pamela, was born to them on November 27/1987. Then came Sarah, April 27/1990, and Ryan, July 8/1991.

Russell (fils de John et Anne Zilinski) est né en 1963 et il a fait ses études à Legal. Il travaille présentement pour le district municipal. Lorraine (fille de Claude Huot et Irène Lambe) est née au sud de Vimy. Elle a fait ses études à Vimy et Westlock. Ils se sont mariés en 1986 et ils ont eu trois enfants. Ils habitent sur une ferme et font l'élevage du bétail.

ZILINSKI, Steve & Olga (Borduzak) & Caroline (Yanitski)

Steve Zilinski was born in 1915 in Waugh. He went to grade 12 at Half Moon Lake School. His ambition was to be a farmer and he had a liking for horses. He came from a family of nine children, seven boys and two girls. Since there was no room for him to expand on the home farm in Waugh, he began to look elsewhere for land. It was known that there was land for sale east of Legal. Steve ventured one day to find it. In the spring of 1938, he bought the SW-22-57-24-W4 from Omer Paiment. That spring, with the help of his brother, John, they planted a crop. The crop was a good one and with the help of his other brothers, Steve was able to harvest it.

In the fall of 1939 (November 29), Steve married Olga Borduzak. They spent that winter in Waugh. In the spring of 1940, they moved to the farm Steve had purchased and began their new life with two teams of horses, some cows and a few buildings. With very few buildings on that place, they needed a barn; they built it in 1940, hauling logs from Waugh. They had very good neighbours. The closest one was Gaston (Pete) Préfontaine and just down the road were the Cléophas and René Préfontaine families. Steve used to say how good the Préfontaines were to him. At that time, they had cars and they used to take Steve and Olga back home to Waugh occasionally. Steve and Olga bought their first car in 1945, a 1929 Chevrolet. They farmed with horses until 1946 when they purchased their first tractor, a 102 Sr. Massey Harris. Other neighbours were Harvey and Yvonne Montpetit. Steve used to work on



Olga & Steve Zilinski

Harvey's threshing crew, and in turn Harvey would thresh Steve's crop. Yvonne also made a snowsuit for Steve and Olga's first child.

Steve and Olga were blessed with four children: Fred, Victor, Clarence and Marlene. The three boys are still farming in the Legal area, with Clarence at the home place. Steve was involved in the Legal Community; he was on the Board of Directors for the Legal Co-op for ten years.

Fate struck in 1958 when Olga passed away suddenly of a stroke while giving birth to the only girl, Marlene. Steve was left with a young family for three years, then he married Caroline Yanitski from Myrnam on October 9, 1961. Steve and Caroline kept on farming until 1973, then they purchased a house in Edmonton and moved to the city. Steve only semi-retired for he loved farming;

he would come out to help the boys in the spring and fall. Farming abruptly came to an end in 1980 when Steve suffered a stroke, but he recovered fairly well.

In 1985, Steve and his family were awarded the Northlands Farm Family Award in Sturgeon. That was the highlight of his farming life. Fate struck again in April of 1987. Steve had another stroke, and while rehabilitating at the Glenrose Hospital, he got a massive heart attack and passed away August 16, 1987. Caroline continued living in their house in Edmonton until May 1991 when she moved to the St. Josephat's Senior Citizens Residence.

Steve Zilinski est né à Waugh en 1915. Il fit ses études secondaires à l'école de Half Moon Lake. Son ambition était de devenir agriculteur. L'été de 1938, il acheta une terre à l'est de Legal et il commença à cultiver avec l'aide de son frère, John.

En novembre 1939, Steve maria Olga Borduzak. Au printemps de 1940, ils s'établirent sur la ferme.

Steve et Olga eurent quatre enfants: Fred, Victor, Clarence et Marlene. Steve participa à la vie communautaire de Legal; il fut directeur de la Co-op pendant 10 ans. Olga est décédée subitement



Caroline & Steve Zilinski's 25th wedding anniversary, 1986

d'une apoplexie en donnant naissance à Marlene. Steve épousa Caroline Yanitski en 1961 et ils continuèrent ensemble sur la ferme jusqu'en 1973, puis ils déménagèrent à Edmonton. En avril 1987, Steve décéda d'une crise cardiaque. Caroline réside maintenant à St. Josephat's Senior Citizens Residence.

The Alphabet of Success

Arrive a little early for every date or appointment.
Be enthusiastic in everything you do.
Complete every assigned task.
Do a little bit more than is required.
Express yourself after you know the facts.
Feel comfortable in every situation by acting yourself.
Go all out to please your friends.
Help your enemies.
Identify yourself by accomplishment rather than words.
Join in and help when you are needed.
Keep your head; it may save your hide.
Listen with your ears, not your mouth.
Make do with what you have.
Never say never.
Open your heart to those less fortunate than you.
Please yourself by pleasing others.
Quickly respond to an emergency.
Remember the spirit of Christmas — especially in August.
Study, study, study to excel.
Take advantage of opportunity.
Use spare time intelligently.
Value your health.
Work at your work.
X-out any qualities that could lead to failure.
You are the most important asset.
Zestfully meet any challenge.

— Author Unknown

I Know Something Good About You

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say:
"I know something good about you,"
And treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each handclasp warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance -
"I know something good about you."
Wouldn't life be lots more happy if
we praise the good we see?
For there is such a lot of goodness
in the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice that
fine way of thinking, too -
"You know something good about me!"
"I know something good about you!"

Author Unknown

YOU CAN... IF YOU THINK YOU CAN

If you think you are beaten...you are!
If you think you dare not...you don't!
Success begins with your own will
It's all in your state of mind.

Life's battles are not always won
By those who are stronger and faster;
And sooner or later, the person who wins
Is the person who THINKS HE CAN!

