

La Famille Léo et Noëlla (née Hébert) Sarault

Léo est le fils de Laurent Sarault et d'Alice Duval de Fournier. Il est né le 12 novembre 1930. Le 18 décembre 1950, il épouse Noëlla Hébert, fille d'Arthur Hébert et de Jeanne Boisclair de Glen Robertson.

De leur union naîtront:

Diane (le 11 avril 1951) (Michel Pilon) -- Mélanie, Daniel. Diane est secrétaire à Lancaster.

Carole (le 12 mai 1952) (Denis Lefebvre) -- André, Roxane, Alain. Carole est aide infirmière.

Ginette (le 5 septembre 1953) (Richard Viau) -- Patric, Pascal, Annick. Ginette est secrétaire à l'École secondaire d'Alexandria.

Gérald (le 27 octobre 1954) (Denise Constantineau) -- Éric, Marc, Annie



1^{re} rangée: Carole, Diane, Noëlla, Francine, Gisèle. 2^e rangée: Ginette, Gérald, Léo, Ronald, Gilles, Loraine

Gisèle (le 10 mars 1956) (Serge Couture) -- Stéphane, Karl. Gisèle est reine du foyer.

Loraine (le 19 juillet 1957) (Jean-Guy Wathier) -- Karine. Loraine est aide infirmière.

Ronald (le 29 juillet 1958) (Nicole Théorêt) -- Nathalie, Julie, Sophie. Ronald et Nicole sont propriétaires d'une boutique de trophées à Alexandria.

Francine (le 18 mai 1961) (Lucien Lamarche) -- Sébastien, Mélissa. Francine est secrétaire au Collège d'Alfred.

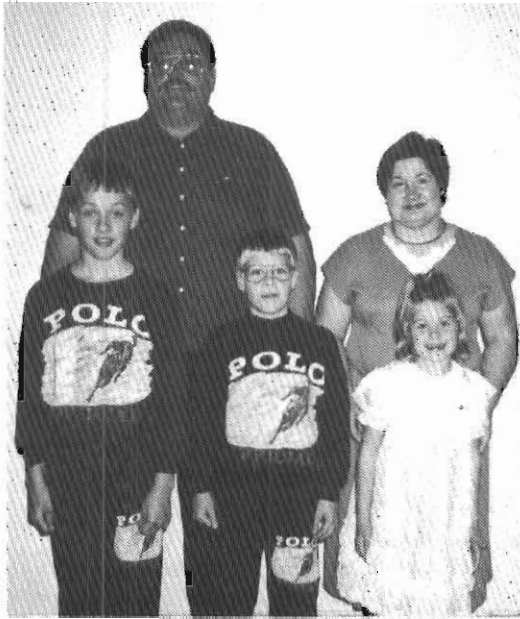
Gilles (le 7 mai 1963) (Ginette Clément) -- Marie-Claude, Charles.

Léo et Noëlla sont toujours demeurés à Fournier. Ils exploitent une entreprise de camionnage et d'excavation jusqu'à leur retraite en 1987. L'entreprise passe alors à leurs deux fils, Gérald et Gilles. En plus d'être mère de famille, Noëlla est secrétaire et réceptionniste à l'entreprise.

En 1984, ils réalisent un grand rêve, la construction d'une maison, une grande maison, maintenant que les enfants sont tous partis.

Léo et Noëlla aiment beaucoup voyager, visiter et recevoir leurs enfants.

La Famille Gérald et Denise Sarault



Éric, Marc, Annie, Gérald, Denise

Gérald est le fils de Léo Sarault et de Noëlla Hébert de Fournier. Le 2 juin 1979, il épouse Denise Constantineau, fille de Jean-Baptiste Constantineau et de Léona Bourrassa d'Alfred.

De leur union naissent trois enfants:

Éric, le 18 mars 1980

Marc, le 6 février 1982

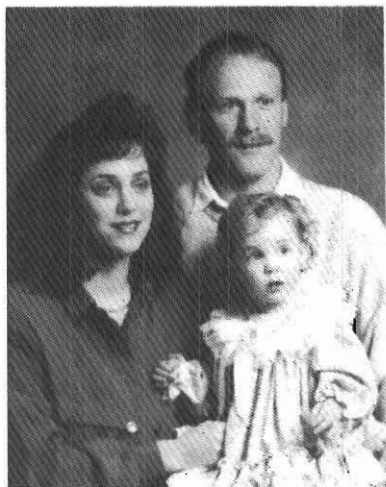
Annie, le 13 décembre 1983.

Dès leur mariage, Gérald et Denise s'installent à Fournier. Denise est reine du foyer. Gérald est copropriétaire, avec son frère Gilles, de la firme de camionnage Léo Sarault et Fils inc. depuis 1987.

La Famille Gilles et Ginette Sarault

Gilles est le fils de Léo Sarault et de Noëlla Hébert de Fournier et Ginette, la fille de Claude Clément et de Marie Lemieux de Sudbury. Gilles et Ginette s'épousent le 12 octobre 1985.

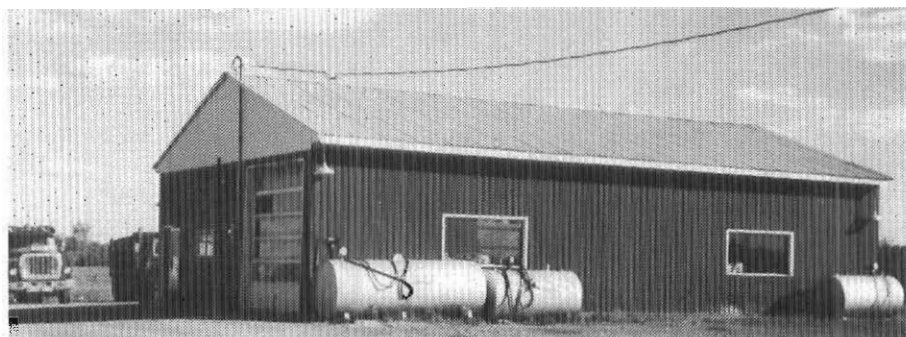
Ils ont deux enfants, Marie-Claude et Charles.



Ginette (Marie-Claude) et Gilles

Dès leur mariage, Gilles et Ginette s'établissent à Fournier, dans la maison paternelle. La maison a subi des rénovations majeures depuis qu'ils l'habitent.

Gilles est copropriétaire de la firme de camionnage Léo Sarault et Fils inc. et Ginette travaille dans le domaine de l'alimentation et de l'ordinateur.



Firme de camionnage Léo Sarault et Fils inc.

La Famille Donat et Délia (Galipeau) Sauvé

Donat est le fils de Xavier Sauvé et de Délia Lalonde. Il est né à Curran le 11 août 1914. Délia est la fille de Joseph-Édouard Galipeau et d'Agnès Hearon de Fournier. Donat et Délia s'épousent le 20 juin 1939.

Ils ont sept enfants:



45^e anniversaire de mariage
Délia et Donat

Élise (Maurice Lamadeleine) -- Nathalie et Mélanie; Thérèse (Roger Meloche) -- François, Hélène, Daniel, Julie et Lucie; Jeanne (Raymond Castonguay) -- Gilles, Lise, Guy, Suzanne, Lynne, Sylvie, Denise et Jean; Jean-Pierre (Aline Villeneuve); Diane (Gérard Meloche) -- Nicole et Martin; Xavier (Barbara Fletcher) -- Mathew; Hélène (Gilles Ouellette) -- Céline et Jacynthe.

La famille compte en plus 12 arrière-petits-enfants.

Au début de leur mariage, Donat et Délia demeurent sur une ferme dans la 10^e concession de Curran, pour ensuite s'installer, en 1954, dans la 11^e concession de Fournier, sur l'ancienne ferme de Xavier Bissonnette. Vers 1970, ils achètent la ferme de Lucien Meloche et y demeureront jusqu'en 1978, alors que leur fils Jean-Pierre devient le nouveau propriétaire. Ils se construisent alors dans le village de Curran où ils jouissent d'un confort bien mérité.

Donat est décédé le 15 août 1989.

Délia demeure toujours à Curran.

La Famille Romuald et Marina Sauvé

Romuald est le fils de Joseph Sauvé et de Flora Picard d'Alexandria. Le 2 septembre 1961, il épouse Marina Sarault, fille de Laurent Sarault et d'Alice Duval de Fournier.

Romuald et Marina ont quatre enfants: Lynda, le 7 mai 1962 (Denis Laurendeau); Mireille, le 22 août 1964; Béatrice, le 13 juillet 1967; Bernice, le 29 juillet 1970.

Après leur mariage, Romuald et Marina s'établissent à Ottawa. En 1976, ils achètent la maison d'Alice Sarault, dans le village de Fournier. Ils sont très heureux de venir y passer les fins de semaine.



Bernice, Béatrice, Mireille, Lynda, Denis, Flora, Marina, Romuald

The Family of Henry and Margaret (Wilkes) Scott

Henry Scott of Fournier married Margaret (Maggie) Wilkes. They lived in Fournier where they raised a family of three: Delbert (Charlotte Renwick) -- Murray, Rowat; Charles (Elizabeth Cutt); Hazel (D.L. Smith).

Henry died November 17, 1922, at the age of 66 years, and Margaret, February 2, 1937, at the age of 82 years. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



Henry, Delbert, Margaret (Maggie), Hazel, child, Charles,
Mrs. Wilmer Scott, child. One of the children is named Verna.

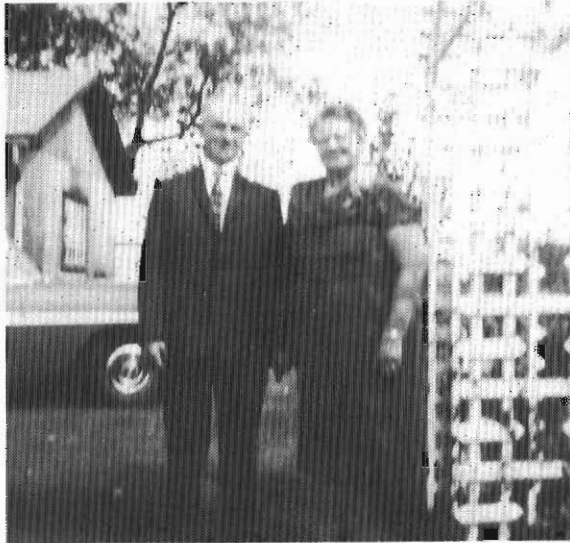
The Family of Delbert and Charlotte (Renwick) Scott

Delbert (1884), son of Henry Scott and Margaret Wilkes, married Charlotte Renwick (1891), daughter of William Renwick and Catherine Sara Scott, in 1901. They farmed below the hill, west of Fournier (O'Keefe's), then moved east of Fournier (Ann Kerr's), then to Leslie Terry's (Murray Stewart's). They had two sons:

Murray (Jean Casselman). Murray made cheese in Pendleton, then in Williamsburg.

Rowat, single. Rowat lived in Fournier with his parents. When Delbert and Charlotte moved to Williamsburg to live with Murray and Jean, he stayed at Jim and Winnie Scott's. When his parents returned to Fournier, he went back to live with them.

Delbert died in 1960, and Charlotte, in 1976. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



Delbert and Charlotte - 1960

The Family of John Scott and Sara Westwood

The original Scott that settled in Riceville was John, who had emigrated from Hull, England, with his wife, the former Sara Westwood, and their son, George.

In 1819, John was granted title to Lot 7, Concession 12, Plantagenet Township, from the authorities in Cornwall, having been found in good character. This farm is situated about one-half mile north of the village of Riceville. It is to the right of the Scotch River Road. The home and farm building, now down, were on the east bank of the Scotch River. This farm was later owned by Roy Reid and is currently operated by Roy's grandson, Ian Proudfoot, and his wife, Ruth.

It appears John died a young man of 35 years.

The Family of George Scott and Elizabeth Nicholson

According to family records, George, son of John Scott and Sara Westwood, was born in England in 1814. In 1936, he married Elizabeth Nicholson (1817), also from England.

George and Elizabeth lived and raised their family of nine boys and three girls on the family farm, Lot 7, Concession 12. Their children were:

John Scott (1838-1908) (Eliza Wilson) (1841-1920) -- eight children

Hannah (1839-1914) (Wm. Tracey) -- Elizabeth, Maggie and Willie. Elizabeth married Kenneth Young. They lived in Rockland. They had three boys: Albert, Kerr and Adam.

George (1841-1899) (first marriage - Olive Reed); (second marriage - Sarah Ann McPhail)

Robert (1843-1889) (Annie MacLean) -- Alice, Suzannah and Emma, Montreal

Elizabeth (1846-1920) (Moses Kinnear) (1846-1909) -- William, Calvin, Derbin and Florence

William (1848-1923) (Mary Robinson). They raised Nellie Collings and adopted Violet.

James (1851-1868)

David (1853-1902) (Margaret Baker) -- Gertrude and Mabel

Joseph (1855-1913) (Flora Baker) (1855-1946) -- Russell, Nelson, Washington and Flossie

Thomas (1857-1941) (Mary Baker) (1866-1922) -- Ambrose, Pearl, Leslie, Jason and Gladys

Charles (1860-1928) (Olive Shea) -- Nellie, Irvin, Reuben James and John Sarah Jane (1863-1865).

These men were all known as good marksmen and careful hunters. Strict rules were followed. Joe, Dave and John hunted together and, in later years, they hunted with their sons and nephews, Leslie, Jason, Ambrose, Albert and others. They kept good hounds and took pride in many successful hunting trips.

George died May 21, 1891, at the age of 77 years, and Elizabeth died in 1892, at the age of 75 years. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Charles Scott and Olive Shea

Charles (1860), eleventh child of George Scott and Elizabeth Nicholson, married Olive Shea (1854).



Olive (right) and her sister, Mary (Shea) Reid

Charles and Olive farmed the original homestead where they raised their four children:

Nellie (1881-1926) (Ambrose Scott) -
- Vera, Stuart and Lloyd

Irvin (1885-1968) married Elizabeth M. Boyd in 1915. They had three boys. Irvin worked on the railroad and lived in Hamilton.

Reuben James (Jim) (Elizabeth Gates) -- ten children

John married Elizabeth J. Steele in 1918. They had two boys and three girls. James Lawrence (1918-1990) (Dorothy Williams) -- one boy, one girl; Helen Ruth (1920-1988) (Thomas Kearns) -- no children; Dorothy Elizabeth (Betty) (1923) (Robert Foreman) -- three girls;

Faith (1923-1923); Donald John (1927) (Marie-Thérèse Poulin) -- two boys, one girl.

Charles died in 1928 and Olive, in 1939. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The original homestead was sold to Roy Reid and the remaining members of this family moved to Ottawa.

The Family of John Scott and Elizabeth Wilson

John (1838), first son of George Scott and Elizabeth Nicholson, married Elizabeth Wilson (1841) on December 25, 1862, at the Presbyterian Church in Vankleek Hill. Attendants were Robert Scott and James Wilson. Elizabeth had come from County Cork in Ireland as a young girl with at least one brother, James, and perhaps other family members.

John was reported to be a fair man, always ready to support a good cause; he was a strong and generous supporter of the Methodist Church, and one of the main contributors to the building fund for the new church erected in 1902. He supplied a team of horses, sleighs and a driver to bring the brick from Casselman during the winter.

The members of this family were industrious and hard working. John and Eliza lived on Lot 8, Concession 12, next to the home farm. They had a brick yard at the corner of the 12th concession and Scotch River Road. It is possible that others had a share in the operation. Just how long this brick yard operated is hard to tell, as is indicated in the Atlas of Prescott-Russell and S.D. & G., 1872: "A number of homes in the area were built with brick from this yard, which went out of business when wood to fire the kiln became scarce."

Albert, one of John's sons, did not have fond memories of the brick business, as pounding the clay into the moulds was his job as a young boy. He was, no doubt, only one of many, as all the work was done by hand.

The brick house on Lot 8, Concession 12, was built in 1885. John, it would seem, was a very particular man. He had the carpenters take the roof off three times before he was satisfied (it must have been a dry time). John also told the painter he wanted it finished suitable for a gentleman. At one time, three families lived in this house.

John and Elizabeth had a family of eight:

W. John (1864-1865), died an infant

Mary (1866-1868), died an infant

David J. (1868-1942) (Mary Hemphill) (1868-1945)

Robert (1870-1946) (Suzannah Rowe Reid) (1872-1949) -- six children

Jane Anne (1871-1958) (Alexander Metcalfe) -- William, Mabel, Grace and Dorothy

Albert (1876-1959) (Pearl Scott) (1888-1979) -- five children

Eliza May (1877-1953) (Ab Rowe) (1874-1948) -- Theresa J., Lorne J., Carman Lester and Albert Keith

Edwin (1881-1903), died of acute appendicitis.

John died May 8, 1908, at the age of 71 years, and Eliza, January 7, 1920, at the age of 79 years. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Albert Scott and Pearl Scott

Albert (1876) was the sixth child of John Scott and Elizabeth Wilson.

In his early days, Albert worked in the general store in the village of Riceville. He intended to buy in as a partner while his younger brother, Henry Edwin (Ed, as he was known), was to farm with his father. When Ed died in 1903, at the age of 23 years, Albert returned to the farm.

On March 5, 1908, Albert married Pearl Scott (1888), daughter of Thomas Scott and Mary Bakcr.

The sudden death of John two months after Albert and Pearl were married made the young couple's start rather difficult; however, they continued on, working together. Following her husband's death, Elizabeth continued living with her son and daughter-in-law until her death in 1920.

In the summer of 1921, Albert undertook to build a new barn. The head carpenter was Albert Tourangeau from Fournier. Up to that time, they had a collection of out-buildings. Ethel was born in January of that year; however, Pearl provided meals for all the workers, with the help of her Aunt Jenny and Annie Sauvie.

In later years, Albert developed a purebred herd of Ayrshire cattle.

Albert and Pearl had five children:

Thomas John (1910-1910)

Verna (1911). Verna completed high school, then went to work in Brownsburg, Quebec, then in Hawkesbury where she met and married Edwin (Ed) Lighthall in 1938. They had one daughter, Gail, (Anthony (Tony) Hebert) -- Jennifer and Gregory. Ed worked at the pulp and paper mill in Hawkesbury.

Esther (1914). Esther stayed at home, helping on the farm. She married Carl Ryan in September 1938. They had no children.

Ethel (1921). After completing her formal education, Ethel worked at E.B. Eddy in Hull. She married James Clemens in 1942. They had one daughter, Diane (1951) (Alan Price) -- Shelly and James. Following a divorce in 1955, Ethel married Michael Deneschuck in 1963.

M. Wray (1924). Wray married Margaret MacDonald. They had four children.

Pearl insisted that the girls attend high school. They had to board in Plantagenet in order to complete their education. Pearl was a great cook and found time to knit, sew, crochet and make quilts. A keen competitor at the local fair, her high-quality entries won many prizes. For Pearl, there was a lot of fun in-

volved, but it was essential to always do your best. The three R's was not just a catchphrase for them; it was a way of life.

Albert and Pearl's family all enjoyed music and showed talent. Pearl played the organ and piano. The children were given music lessons. Esther played the church organ for many years. All sang in the choir.

Albert died suddenly in September, 1959. Pearl continued to live with Wray and Margaret until 1976, when she went to Ottawa to live with her daughter, Ethel. Pearl died in April 1979. Albert and Pearl are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



Seated: Flora (Mrs. Joe Scott), Ruby Reid, Thomas, Vera. Standing in front: Albert. Back row, standing: Pearl, Mary (Mrs. Jason Scott), Verna Lighthall, Esther Ryan, Carl Ryan, Elizabeth (Mrs. Leslie Scott), Stuart, Jim Clemens, Ethel Clemens, Lloyd, Jason, Wray, Ambrose, Edward Lighthall



50th wedding anniversary
Albert and Pearl

Seated: Mildred Pickering, Pearl, Albert, Ambrose. Standing: Jen Metcalfe, Mabel Hickman, Dorothy Whiessiel, Hilda McRae, Vera Lefaivre

The Family of Melvin Wray Scott and Margaret MacDonald

Melvin Wray (1924), only surviving son of Albert and Pearl Scott, developed polio as a child of five. He was extremely ill, but Dr. MacIntosh contacted doctors in Ottawa and was able to get a new serum which his father picked up at the Civic Hospital. This trip was quite an undertaking at the time. Wray and his mother were under quarantine.

When Wray recovered, he had to learn to walk and to live with the consequences of polio. This did not stop him from living a full and interesting life. He completed his education first at Riceville and then at Plantagenet High School. He became an excellent skater, a talented musician, playing with many different groups. He was a member of the church choir, sang with his music groups and was a well-known caller of square dances.

Wray was a 4-H member, winning many prizes. He farmed with his father and continued to show a keen interest in cattle, showing their purebred cattle at many different fairs, meeting people and making many friends wherever he went. He was an avid hunter and had a great appreciation of nature.

In 1955, Wray married Margaret MacDonald, daughter of Allan MacDonald and Catherine Arkinstall. Wray's father, Albert, like his father, John, died suddenly and Wray's mother, like his grandmother, remained at home with her son.

Wray and Margaret farmed Lot 8, Concession 12. They had a family of four:

Catherine (Cathy)(1958)(John Clemens) -- Jason and Jarrod Allan (1961) lives and works in Ottawa.

Christina (1963) married Normand Lalonde in 1986. They live in St. Pascal and both work in Ottawa. In January 1992, Chris and Norm had a son, Matthew.

Neil (1966) continues to operate the farm with the assistance of his mother.

Wray and Margaret were members and strong supporters of the Riceville United Church and the Agricultural Society. Their children were involved in 4-H, participated in sports at school, were interested in music and also found time to help on the farm.

Wray died suddenly in July 1984. He is buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery. Margaret works as secretary at Plantagenet Public School, and with Neil's support, maintains the family farm.



Tommy Reid, Wray, Rolland Picard,
Hubert Ryan - playing at the Riceville Fair - 1954

The Family of George Scott

George (1841-1899), second son of George Seott and Elizabeth Nicholson, married Olive Reed.

George farmed directly across the road from his brother, John, Lot 9, Concession 12. They had a daughter, Catherine, who died in infancy, and a son, William J. (1872-1956) (Alice Gibb). Olive died in childbirth.

George later married Sarah McFall (1861-1910) on September 8, 1876. They had two sons:

Sidney (1880-1976) (Eva Cutt)

Herman (1882-1964) (Mabel Scott), daughter of Dave and Maggie Scott. Herman and Mabel moved to Montreal. Maggie, then a widow, went with them. Later they moved to Los Angeles. Mabel and Hermie did not have any children.

George died March 21, 1899, at the age of 58 years, and Sarah Ann died February 12, 1910, at the age of 58 years. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Sidney Scott and Eva Cutt

Sidney (1880-1976), son of George Scott and Sarah Ann McFall, married Eva Cutt (1892-1961), daughter of George Wesley Cutt and Elizabeth Paden.

Sidney and Eva farmed the home place across the road from where Margaret and her son, Neil, currently live. Some years later, they moved to Maxville and sold the farm to Albert and Pearl Scott.

Sidney and Eva had a family of four:

Maitland (1913-1985) (Catherine Lacroix) -- Melvin W.

Arvel (1917-1972) (Eva Cumming) -- Mervin, Ronald and Larry

Lloyd (1919) (Marjorie Graham) -- Joyce, Garry, Guy, Judy and Graham

Eldred (1927) (Murdana Munro) -- Wendy, Wayne and Alyson.

Sidney and Eva are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of William Scott and Mary Robinson

William, fourth son of George Scott and Elizabeth Nicholson, married Mary Robinson. They had no children of their own; however, they raised two girls: Nellie Collings and Violet.

Nellie married Leonard Presley. They had three boys and one girl: Hilliard, Murray and Warren. Their daughter died as a young child.

Violet was adopted as a baby. She later married Simon Colbran. The Colbrans farmed on Concession 7 of Caledonia. In March 1923, they moved to Maxville. They raised a family of ten: Henry, Hubert, Lester, killed in action in WWII, Stanley, Melvin, Mary, Ruth, Adeline (Charles Proudfoot), Manford and Sandra.

Violet was an excellent cook and an expert with a sewing needle. A collection of her quilts was on display (summer of 1990) at the Dunvegan Museum.

The Family of David Scott and Margaret Baker

David (1853), eighth child of George Scott and Elizabeth Nicholson, married Margaret Baker.

David and Margaret had two daughters: Gertrude and Mabel. As young women, these girls operated a millinery store in the village hotel.

Gertrude married George Ashman, who had come to the area as a school-teacher. They later moved to Ottawa where he was principal at Evelyn Avenue

School, then to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, then Victoria, and later to Los Angeles where they retired. They had two boys and one girl.

Dave, as he was known, ran the hotel in Riceville, providing rooms and meals. The bar was for men only. Accommodations were also provided for the horses and extra horses had to be kept for emergencies and for relief.

Dave died in 1902 and Margaret, in 1944. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Joseph Scott and Flora Baker

Joseph (1855-1913), ninth child of George Scott and Elizabeth Nicholson, married Flora Baker.

The original log home (John Scott's) was moved about one quarter-mile west towards the village and became Joseph and Flora's home.

Joseph and Flora had four children: Russell, Milestone, Saskatchewan; Nelson, Leonard; Washington, died a young man; Flossie, St. Catherines.

Joe, as he was known, was one of the Scott brothers who operated the cheese factory for a number of years, until it was sold to the local farmers. Daniel Des-forges currently lives where their home was.

Joseph died in 1919 and Flora, in 1946. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Thomas Scott and Mary Baker

Thomas (1857-1941), tenth child of George Scott and Elizabeth Nicholson, married Mary Baker (1866-1922). Thomas worked at the cheese factory and they farmed west of Riceville, where Isabel Williamson lives.

Thomas and Mary had a family of five:

Ambrose (1884-1963) (Nellie Scott) (1881-1926) -- Vera, Stuart and Lloyd
Pearl (1888-1979) (Albert Scott) -- Thomas, Verna, Esther, Ethel and Wray
Leslie (1894-1964) (Liza Charlton) -- Ruby

Jason (1895-1957) (Mary Reid) -- no children

Gladys (1904) (Charles Renwick) (1928-1966) -- Glen.

Mary died November 25, 1922, at the age of 56 years, and Thomas died July 8, 1941, at the age of 84 years. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Jason Scott and Mary Reid

Jason (1895), son of Thomas Scott and Mary Baker, married Mary Reid (1899) in 1927.

Jason and Mary farmed the home place until 1948, when they sold to John Williamson and moved to Maxville. They had no children.

Jason died in 1957 and Mary died in 1962. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of David J. Scott and Mary Hemphill

David J. (1868), son of John Scott and Elizabeth Wilson, married Mary Hemphill (1868-1945) in 1896. (Mary came to the area as a schoolteacher.) They had two boys.

David Kenneth (1897-1965) (Elfreda Lily Peterson)

Henry Edwin (1905) married Eleanor I. Hayes (1915) in 1931. Ed, as he was known, went to Detroit, to the Edison Electrical Co. When he retired, they moved to northern Michigan. Ed and Eleanor had two children: Kenneth (1937) and Mary Joe (1948). Ed was a hunter and sportsman. In the fall, he came to the Riceville area many times, often accompanied by his son, Ken.

David had farmed on the 15th concession and later in partnership with his brother-in-law, Alex Metcalfe. Together David and Alex operated the Riceville general store under Metcalfe & Scott.

David and Mary are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Kenneth Scott and Elfreda Lily Peterson

David Kenneth (1897-1965), son of David J. Scott and Mary Hemphill, married Elfreda Lily Peterson (1903-1992) on October 18, 1922.

Kenneth farmed his father's farm on the 15th concession for a time. He served in the military, then worked at Parent for one of the big lumber companies, and later moved his wife and family to Ottawa where he worked for the Maple Leaf Milling Co.

They had four children: Mary Elfreda (Freda) (1923) (Harold Heacock), Alberta; Reita Eveline (1926) (Ronald Roberts); David Edward (1927) (Constance Whiessiel), Cumberland -- David E. (1966), Jennifer (1969); Leita E. (1932) (Eugene Stone) -- Janice (1960), Eugene (1962).

D. Kenneth and Lily, as she was known, are buried in Dales Cemetery in Cumberland.

The Family of Robert Scott and Susannah (Rowe) Reid

Robert Scott (1870-1946), son of John Scott and Elizabeth Wilson, married Susannah Rowe (1872-1949), daughter of Thomas Rowe and Jane Ann Conn. Susie, as she was known, had married Fred W. Reid September 19, 1893. Follow-

ing his death, she was married to Robert (Bob) Scott on March 3, 1898. Susie and Bob had six children:

Floyd (1899) (Maebelle Stoughton) -- Robert and John

Myrle (1902-1918), died age 16 years from typhoid fever

Hilda (1907) (Alex D. McRae) -- Duncan, Myrle, Dwayne and Elva

Gordon (1911) (first marriage - Freda Blair) -- Freddie, Heather, Sandra, Murray and Blair; (second marriage - Eileen Blair McEwan), Maxville

Harvey (1913-1984) (Donalda Currier 1917-1983) -- Lawrence, Harvey, Richard and Donna Marie

Bernice (1915) (first marriage - Edward Cline) -- no children; (second marriage - Roy MacMillan) -- no children.



Susannah (Susie) and Robert (Bob)



Seated: Eliza (Rowe) Wilson, May (Scott) Rowe. Standing: Clara (McNaughton) Rowe, Susie (Rowe) Scott, Kate (Wilson) Rowe

Bob and Susie, as they were known, farmed Lot 9, Concession 12. In 1918, they sold the farm and moved to Maxville where they farmed until 1927. They then moved to the village of Maxville, at which time he was employed with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roads Department until he retired.

Bob and Susannah are buried in Maxville.

The Family of R. James Scott and Elizabeth Gates

Reuben James (Jim) Scott was the son of Charles Scott and Olive Shea. He married Elizabeth Gates (1886-1969), daughter of Chauncey Gates and his second wife, Hannah Nicholson. Jim and Lizzie, as they were known, had a family of ten:

Thelma (1911), died age 14 years; Clarence (1972); Reuben (Elsie); Ernest; George (1918) (Joyce Reid) -- Ronald G. Ronald married Margaret Laverdue -- Sean 1974; Ileen, died in infancy; Keith (Phyllis Wise) -- one boy, one girl; Grace (Morley Erratt) -- two girls, one boy; Carl (Olive), -- one girl, one boy; Vivian (Arnold Holmes) -- two girls, one boy.

Jim was killed in an accident at the gravel pit located on the 10th concession of South Plantagenet in March 1930. With the help of her boys, Lizzie continued to operate the farm, Lot 9, Concession 12, for a number of years. The farm was later sold and the family moved to Winchester. The homestead, Lot 9, Concession 12, was sold to Russell Reid, then farmed by his son, Ray, and his wife, Ruby (Scott), and is now owned by John Clemens and his wife, Cathy (Scott).

Jim and Lizzie are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of William J. Scott and Alice Gibb

William J. (1872-1956), son of George Scott and his first wife, Olive Reid, was better known as Little Billy. He worked at the hotel. He later married Alice Gibb.

William J. and Alice had a family of three:

Arnold (1911-1979), single

Margaret (1918) (James (Jim) Wilson)

Edna (1927-1974) (Norman Lackey).

Alice was well-known; she assisted local doctors in the delivery of many children in the area.

William died in 1956 and Alice died in 1986. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



Willie (Little Billy), Edna, Arnold, Margaret - 1935



Alice

The Family of Ambrose Scott and Nellie Scott

Ambrose, eldest son of Thomas Scott and Mary Baker, was born in 1884. He married Nellie Scott (1881), daughter of Charles Scott and Olive Shea.

Their family consisted of: Vera (1911-1963) (Osmond Lefavre, in 1948). They lived in Vankleek Hill. They had no children.; Stuart (1916) (Alice (Charlton) Presley); Lloyd (1918-1981) (Elsie Morrison, in 1966). Lloyd farmed with his dad before going to work in Ottawa.

Ambrose and Nellie farmed south of the 13th concession. When Nellie died, Ambrose continued life on the farm with his children. Their son, Stuart, took over the farm.

Nellie died in 1926 and Ambrose died in 1963. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Stuart Scott and Alice (Charlton) Presley

Stuart (1916-1992), son of Ambrose Scott and Nellie Scott, was a cheesemaker in his early years. He returned home to the farm when his brother, Lloyd, went to Ottawa.

Stuart was married to Alice Charlton, wife of the late Clinton Presley. Alice had four children from her first marriage: Ray, drowned with his father; Louella; Lorna; Donnie.

Alice has since died. Stuart lived for a short time at the Maxville Manor. He died in March 1992 and is buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Leslie Scott and Elizabeth Charlton

Leslie (1894), son of Thomas Scott and Mary Baker, married Elizabeth Charlton (1896) in 1925.

Leslie and Elizabeth lived in the village, next to the general store.

They had one daughter, Ruby Jean (1935). Ruby married Eldon Ray Reid in 1955. Ray and Ruby farmed his father's farm before retiring to the village, to her parents' home. Ruby works at the Maxville Manor. Ray and Ruby have one son, Mark (Lee Ann Ouimet). In 1991, Mark and Lee Ann had a daughter, Brittany. They reside in Orleans.

Leslie died in 1964 and Elizabeth died in 1966. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of John Moses Scott and Mary Jane Doucett

Moses and Mary Jane raised five children:

Annie Fern (Howard Sauvie), Milestone, Saskatchewan -- 2 children; Eva, single; Catherine (Ted Rice), Ottawa -- 2 children; James (Winnifred W. Blaney), Fournier -- 4 children; Harold (Margaret Blaney), Ottawa -- 5 children.

A few years after they were married, Moses and Mary Jane bought their farm from Henry Wilkes, where they raised their family. They operated a dairy farm and, like many of their neighbours, were hop growers. They farmed all their lives.

Mary Jane died on December 26, 1930, at the age of 58 years, and Moses, on September 6, 1956, at the age of 82 years. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of James Scott and Winnifred Blaney

James, son of John Moses Scott and Mary Jane Doucett, married Winnifred Blaney, daughter of William Irwin Blaney and Mary Susannah Ross, on August 2, 1928.

James and Winnifred had four children (one died at birth):

Floyd (Doreen Scott), Riceville -- Donna, Lorna, Douglas, Sandra, Judy, Kimberly, Glenn, Jeffrey, Brenda, Randy. Floyd was killed in a train crash in Alfred on May 9, 1967.

Freda (Keith Nixon),
Carleton Place, Fournier --
Patricia, Brian, Perry, Con-
nie

Hampden, Fournier.
Hampden lives with his
mother.

After their wedding,
Jim and Winnie lived with
Jim's parents, operating
their dairy farm and growing
hops.

Jim was a man who was
always willing to help his
neighbours and friends,
especially the sick and those
in need. He loved horses. In
those days, when roads were
not cleared, he would drive
the doctor to ill patients on
cold and stormy days and
nights. After giving up farm-
ing, he worked for Dibblee
Construction. He then drove
the rural mail in Fournier
for a number of years, until
his death in 1980.

Winnie was always a
devoted mother. She loved gardening and her dairy cows (she would still like to have a cow). She was always active in church and Ladies' Aid organizations. Winnie is still residing at her home on the farm. She enjoys gardening, loves to quilt and attend church.

Winnie always enjoys having her family and friends in for a visit and feels quite fortunate in having Hampden at home with her and Freda and Keith living next door.



James (Jim) and Winnifred (Winnie)

The Family of William Scott and Celina Ouellette

William and Celina raised a family of eleven:

Dennis (Danny) (Essie Reid); James (Jim) (first marriage - Florence Gates)
-- Mabel, Irwin, Gertrude, Caroline and Clara (twins), and a baby who died at
birth), (second marriage - Délima Lalande); Alvin, single, buried in Franklin's
Corners Cemetery; Dolphis, single, died September 6, 1951; Vernon (Vernie)

(Beulah Reid) -- William (Billy), Velma, Lorne, Betty, Harvey, Doreen, Irene, Marina and Hugh; Leonard, single; Stanley (Élise Ranger) -- Roy, Rita and Shirley; Maude (Hugh McDonald) -- Viola and Gertrude; Lawrence, died young; twins (boy and girl), died at birth.

William died in 1937, and Celina, June 1, 1950. They are buried in Fournier.



First row: Celina, William. Second row: Dolphis, Alvin, Leonard, Stanley, Jim, Vernie - 1920

La Famille Stanley et Élise Scott

Stanley est le fils de William Scott et de Céline Ouellette de Fournier. Le 21 octobre 1937, il épouse Élise Ranger, fille de Jean-Baptiste Ranger et d'Évelina Lefebvre de St-Bernardin.

De leur union naissent trois enfants:

Roy (Réjeanne Sarault)

Rita (André Langevin) -- Yvon et Marcel

Shirley (Robert Quesnel).

Stanley est journaliste; il travaille à la ferme chez Harold McCulloch et Orville Wilkes.

Stanley et Élise ont demeuré à Fournier



Élise, Stanley, Shirley, Roy, Rita

jusqu'en 1980, alors qu'ils ont élu domicile à Hawkesbury.

Stanley est décédé en octobre 1985.

Élise demeure toujours à Hawkesbury.

La Famille Roy et Réjeanne Scott

Roy est le fils de Stanley Scott et d'Élise Ranger et Réjeanne, la fille de Laurent Sarault et d'Alice Duval de Fournier. Roy et Réjeanne s'épousent à Fournier le 6 juillet 1963.

Après leur mariage, Roy et Réjeanne demeurent à Ottawa. En 1972, ils se construisent à Fournier. Roy travaille à l'Université d'Ottawa et Réjeanne, au gouvernement fédéral. En 1987, ils vendent leur maison à Aeneas et Louise MacGregor et élisent domicile à Orléans.

Roy aime beaucoup la chasse et revient souvent dans la région de Fournier.



Roy et Réjeanne

The Family of James Scott and Florence Gates

James, son of William Scott and Celina Ouellette, married Florence Gates, daughter of George Robert Gates and Mary Ann Landrigan.

James (Jim) and Florence lived east of the village of Fournier. They had a family of six (one died at birth):

Mabel (Lewis Sloan) -- Patrick
Irwin (Alma Griffin)

Gertrude, died age 7 years

Caroline (twin) (Albert Séguin). Albert and Cannie were married May 2, 1938. They had five children, two of whom died at birth: Florence; Hubert (Monique Barbarie), Ottawa -- Daniel, Christian; Marcel. In 1954, Albert and Cannie moved to Plantagenet. Cannie died October 19,



Florence (Clara and Caroline) - 1915

1985, at age 70 years. She is buried in Fournier. Albert and his family still reside in Plantagenet.

Clara (twin) (Alphonse Lalande). Alphonse and Clara were married May 23, 1939. They have one daughter, Diane, married to Robert Wright.

Jim worked as daily help for many around Fournier. He lost his wife, Florence, their newborn child and Gertrude; all three were buried within one week. The twins, Caroline and Clara, were only two years old. Mabel was ten years of age when her mother died. Jim managed to keep his family together, depending on Mabel to help him with the other children.

On May 19, 1947, James married Délima Lalande, daughter of Auguste Lalande and Marie-Louise Nicholas.

James (Jim) died on October 14, 1963.

La Famille James et Délima (née Lalande) Scott

James est le fils de William Scott et de Céline Ouellette et Délima, la fille d'Auguste Lalande et de Marie-Louise Nicholas. James et Délima s'épousent le 19 mai 1947.

James possédait déjà sa propriété dans le village de Fournier (le lot où demeure présentement Rolland Martin). C'est donc là où ils élisent domicile.

James décède le 14 octobre 1963. Délima retourne alors demeurer chez ses parents. Elle avait toujours été une aide, un soutien pour eux lorsqu'ils élevaient leurs enfants; elle sera maintenant leur bâton de vieillesse.

Maintenant que ses parents sont décédés, Délima demeure toujours à Fournier, avec son frère Hervé, dans la maison que ses parents ont construite.



James (Jim) et Délima (1947)

La Famille Dosithé et Isaïde Secours

Dosithé est le fils d'Antoine Secours et d'Année Brunet de St-Isidore. Le 8 juillet 1912, il épouse Isaïde Wathier, fille de Gilbert Wathier et de Mélina Leduc de St-Bernardin.

De leur union naissent:

Aurore (Fernand Barrette)

Rodolphe (Laurette Galipeau), décédée, (Anna Lacoste - en secondes noces)

Alice (Roger Proulx)
 Annette (Florian Bercier), décédé
 Berthe (Élie Desforges), décédé,
 (Harold McCulloch - en secondes noces)
 Lucien (Marie-Paule Charlebois)
 Antoinette, p.s.s.f., religieuse chez les
 Petites Soeurs de la Ste-Famille
 Marie-Blanche (Alfred L'Écuyer)
 Paul-Émile (Anne Zlatner)
 Rita (Jean-Marie Lortie), décédée.

Après leur mariage, Dosithé et
 Isaïde s'installent sur une ferme à Cassel-
 man. Vers 1933, ils louent la ferme d'
 Albert Beaulieu (aujourd'hui chez Marcel
 Gadouas). En 1946, ils prennent leur
 retraite et déménagent au village de Four-
 nier, près de l'église, et ensuite à St-
 Isidore.

Isaïde est décédée le 27 avril 1965 et
 Dosithé, le 24 janvier 1976. Ils reposent au
 cimetière de Fournier.



Dosithé et Isaïde - 1912



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Assis: S. Antoinette, Dosithé, Isaïde. Debout: Annette, Lucien, Berthe, Alice,
 Marie-Blanche, Paul-Émile, Rita, Rodolphe, Aurore

La Famille Joseph et Joséphine (née Watier) Séguin

En 1884, Joseph Séguin, marié à Joséphine Watier de Les Cèdres, comté de Vaudreuil (Québec), s'installe le long de la rivière Nation, dans la 12^e concession de Plantagenet-Sud (présentement chez Conrad Labrèche). Il amène avec lui son père et sa mère, Hyacinthe Séguin, marié à Christine Pilon. Tous deux sont décédés et inhumés à Fournier.

De l'union de Joseph et de Joséphine naissent quatorze enfants:

Albina, mariée à Jules Denis de Fournier

Louise, mariée à Isaïe Denis de Fournier

Euphémie, mariée à Hilaire Lalonde de Curran

Frédéric, marié à Flore Levac de St-Bernardin et en secondes noces à Orosia Lafleur

Éléonore, mariée à Alexandre Brunet de St-Bernardin et en secondes noces à Orphir Beaulieu de Fournier

Hormidas, marié à Fidélia Beaulieu de Curran

Georges, marié à Hélène Nicholas de Riceville

Timothée, marié à Sara Beaulieu de Curran

Ferdinand, marié à Béatrice Desjardins d'Ottawa

Florida, mariée à Gustave Gougeon de Hawkesbury

Jules, marié à Émilina Bourgon de St-Isidore

Wilfrid, marié à Irène Beaulieu de Fournier

Alexandre, marié à Germaine Turnboule de Montréal

Hélène, mariée à Ovila Beaulieu de Fournier.



1^{re} rangée: Ferdinand, Louise, Hélène, Éléonore, Wilfrid. 2^e rangée: Albina, Hormidas, Euphémie, Georges, Florida. 3^e rangée: Jules, Frédéric, Alexandre, Timothée

Joseph et Joséphine sont des pionniers de la paroisse. À leur arrivée, le terrain est couvert de bois; ils doivent défricher et se construire. Ils seront cultivateurs toute leur vie. Ils sont décédés sur leur ferme; Joseph, le 6 décembre 1911, à l'âge de 72 ans, et Joséphine, le 19 novembre 1914, à l'âge de 64 ans. Ils sont inhumés à Fournier.

La Famille Timothée et Sara (née Beaulieu-Montpellier) Séguin

Timothée, fils de Joseph Séguin et de Joséphine Watier, épouse, le 31 janvier 1910, Sara Montpellier, fille d'Orphir Beaulieu (Montpellier) et de Rose-Anna Bissonnette de Curran.

Ils donnent naissance à six enfants:
Annette, célibataire, Montréal
Yvette (Hervé Lalande), Lachute
Henri (Annabel MacGregor), Four-

nier

Thérèse, célibataire, Ottawa
Rémi (Lorraine Viau), Lachute
Madeleine, célibataire, Ottawa.

Timothée succède à son père Joseph sur la terre paternelle.

En 1948, Timothée et Sara vendent leur ferme à Georges Labrèche (marié à Léona Denis, petite-nièce de Timothée). Ils se retirent au village de Fournier (où demeurent présentement Raymond et Thérèse Couture).

Sara est décédée le 15 octobre 1949, à l'âge de 59 ans, et Timothée, le 8 novembre 1956, à l'âge de 75 ans. Ils sont inhumés à Fournier.



Timothée et Sara - 1910

The Family of Henry Seguin and Annabel MacGregor

Henry Seguin was born July 16, 1915, on a farm on the banks of the South Nation River in the municipality of South Plantagenet, Fournier, Ontario. He was the oldest son and third child of Timothée Séguin and Sarah Montpellier-Beaulieu. After leaving school he worked for a few years with his father on the farm. He married Annabel MacGregor on September 30, 1940. Annabel was born on July 18, 1920. She was the third child and only daughter of John MacGregor and Ida Shane. She was a neighbour of Henry and they both attended the separate school on the 11th concession, a mile from their homes.

In 1944, they bought a farm in Moose Creek and moved there with Ronnie, their oldest son. The following year, Henry started working as a territory supervisor for the DeLaval Company, travelling in the Quebec area, north of the Ottawa River. In 1946, they sold the farm and moved to the village of Fournier where they built a hardware store. The following year, Henry became a DeLaval dealer, selling and servicing milking equipment to the local farmers in the counties of Prescott and Russell. In 1960, his area was expanded to include Glengarry County. His business also included servicing the many cheese factories in these counties.



Annabel



Henry

The family lived in the village of Fournier until 1972 when they built a new house at Parker's Corner, a couple of miles west of Fournier, on County Road 9. They also moved the business to a new building across the road. Henry's three sons worked with him until 1975 when the business was sold to Ronnie. Henry had employed many people from the area during his time in business.

Henry was very active in the community and worked on many committees. He became reeve for the township of South Plantagenet from 1968 to 1971 and again from 1975 until his death in 1978. The new bridge which spans the Nation River on County Road 9 where he was born is named after him. It was constructed in 1969.

Henry and Annabel had a family of four: Ronnie (Betty Robinson), Richard (Danielle Lavigne), Gerry, single, and Lynn (David Sowa).

Henry died on September 4, 1978, and Annabel, on October 19, 1983.

The Family of Ronnie Seguin and Betty Robinson

Ronnie, oldest son of Henry Seguin and Annabel MacGregor, grew up in Fournier and attended Fournier Separate School and Plantagenet High School. Ronnie worked with his father in the dairy equipment business which Henry had begun in 1948.

Ronnie married Betty, daughter of Leslie Robinson and Marguerite O'Donell, on July 27, 1963. They built their home across the road from the business.

In 1975, Ronnie bought his father's business. Ronnie and Betty continued to operate the business under the name of J.H. Seguin and Sons Co. Ltd., hiring a number of employees. In 1990, they sold the business to the Picards; however, they still operate Rontarp, their other business.

Ronnie and Betty have two daughters: Beverley (Bev) and Kimberly (Kim).

Bev is married to Jean Couture. They reside in Hammond. Kim is studying biochemical technology at Algonquin College.



Ronnie and Betty - 1991

La Famille Georges et Hélène (née Nicholas) Séguin

Georges est le fils de Joseph Séguin et de Joséphine Watier et Hélène, la fille de Joseph Nicholas et de Mary Jane Parker de Fournier. Georges et Hélène s'épousent à Fournier le 10 février 1902.

Ils donnent naissance à seize enfants:

Albert, décédé à 2 ans

Philippe (Hortense Parent), décédés, Oxford Mills

Edwidge (Eustache Denis), décédés, Vankleek Hill

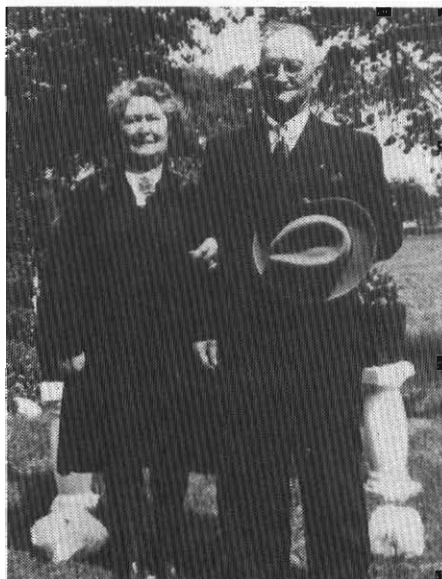
Laurence (Théodule Primeau), décédé; (Paul Gagné - en secondes noces), St-Albert

Anna (Émery Groulx), décédés, Fournier

Blanche (Albert Châtelain), décédé, Ste-Angèle-de-Manoir

Agnès (René Fournier), Wendover

Alphonse, décédé à la naissance



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Hélène et Georges

Ernest (Emma Martin), Ottawa
 Albert (Caroline Scott), décédée, Plantagenet
 Wilfrid (Laurence Chevalier), Ville La Salle
 Lucien (Fleurette Mainville), décédés, Brossard
 Lucienne (Robert Cassin), décédé, Ottawa
 Nicholas (Yvette Parent), Fournier
 Georgette (Gérard Chevalier), décédé, Granby; (Georges Arnois - en secondes nocés)
 Victor (Françoise Laflèche), Notre-Dame-des-Champs.



1^{re} rangée: Victor, Lucien, Nicholas. 2^e rangée: Wilfrid, Lucienne, Georgette. 3^e rangée: Agnès, Hélène, Laurence, Anna, Blanche. 4^e rangée: Ernest, Edwidge, Georges, Albert, Philippe - 1935

Georges est fromager. Il exercera ce métier avant son mariage et quelques années après. Georges et Hélène s'installent ensuite sur leur ferme (présentement chez Nicholas Séguin). Ils se retirent au village de Fournier lorsque Nicholas et Yvette prennent la relève en 1949.

Couple jovial et chaleureux, Georges et Hélène aimaient visiter et recevoir parents et amis. C'était des amateurs de cartes et Georges, de chasse. Ils ne dis-

aient jamais non à une bonne partie de cartes. Avec Hélène, tout était toujours "first class".

À sa retraite, Georges aimait le jardinage et la pêche.

Georges et Hélène ont joui d'une longue vie conjugale. Ils ont célébré leur 60^e anniversaire de mariage.

Hélène est décédée le 12 mars 1963, à l'âge de 77 ans, et Georges, le 19 juin de la même année, à l'âge de 85 ans. Ils sont inhumés à Fournier.



Georges et Hélène devant leur fromagerie dans la 14^e concession

La Famille Nicholas et Yvette (née Parent) Séguin

Nicholas est le fils de Georges Séguin et d'Hélène Nicholas de Fournier et Yvette, la fille d'Albert Parent et de Lucienne Bergeron de St-Pascal Baylon. L'abbé Gérard Georges Séguin bénit leur mariage le 8 novembre 1947 à St-Pascal Baylon.

Ils donnent naissance à sept enfants:

Richard (Diane Scott) -- Danielle et Nicole, jumelles, Monique. Richard est technicien en laboratoire à West Park Hospital, à Toronto.

Gilles (Marie Taillon), décédée -- Annabelle et Jonathan. Gilles travaille chez Honeywell, à Rockland.

Michel (Yvonne Philibert). Michel est propriétaire d'une pépinière à Riceville.

Darquise (Serge Piché) -- Gilbert, Tania, Cindy, Marc. Darquise est réceptionniste à la compagnie Kraft, à Ingleside.

Pierre (Huguette Ranger) -- France, Stéphanie, Annick. Pierre est vendeur de grains de semence et de chaux.

Louise (Luc Séguin). Louise est enseignante à l'Escale, à Rockland.

Roger (Linda Larocque) -- Stéphane, Jocelyn. Roger est copropriétaire de la ferme avec Nicholas.



Dès leur mariage, Nicholas et Yvette prennent la relève sur la ferme paternelle dans le rang Séguin, à Riceville. Nicholas laisse la production laitière et opte pour l'élevage de bovins et de porcs. Au début, la porcherie compte 6 truies et aujourd'hui, elle en compte 350. On y fait aussi la culture de patates, de fraises et 125 acres de blé d'Inde.

Nicholas has been a director of the Ottawa Valley Seed Show for 20 years and has won the Grand Championship five times.

Nicholas, vice-president of the Prescott County Seed Show, has been a director for 15 years and has won the Grand Championship 15 times.

Nicholas remporte le championnat pour la 15^e fois (dont 13 années consécutives) à l'exposition de semences hivernale 1992 du comté de Prescott.

Nicholas - 1976



Nicholas est éleveur de Hereford pur-sang depuis plus de quarante ans. Nicholas has been president of the Prescott County Cattlemen's Association for the last five years.



1^{re} rangée: Louise, Yvette, Nicholas, Darquise. 2^e rangée: Roger, Pierre, Michel, Gilles, Richard



Nicholas, Yvette et leurs petits-enfants

1^{re} rangée: Marc, Cindy, Stéphanie, France, Anniek. 2^e rangée: Tania, Monique, Danielle, Nicole. 3^e rangée: Gilbert, Yvette, Annabelle, Nicholas, Jonathan

Yvette est une maîtresse de maison exceptionnelle: cordon bleu, couturière, jardinière, etc. Elle se dévoue constamment pour les siens. Elle trouve, en plus, le temps de s'impliquer dans diverses activités sociales. Elle est secrétaire de l'Association des producteurs de porcs pour Prescott et Russell depuis cinq ans, association dont Nicholas est président depuis 1986.

La Famille Michel et Yvonne Séguin

Le couple Séguin s'est uni légalement à Montréal en juin 1974. Michel terminait ses études en technologie forestière et faunique alors qu'Yvonne enseignait les sciences au niveau secondaire à Vankleek Hill. Ils ont d'abord élu domicile au village de Fournier, pour ensuite s'établir près de la ferme paternelle de Nicholas.

En 1980, ils parrainent deux adolescents vietnamiens, Lam et Son Nguyen; ces derniers demeurent maintenant à Ottawa et travaillent dans le domaine de l'informatique. (L'année 1991 leur sera mémorable puisque leurs parents et leurs cinq frères et soeurs les rejoignent au Canada après une séparation de onze ans.)



Pépinière Séguin

Au cours des années, les Séguin ont acquis des lopins de terre et démarré une petite entreprise de culture d'arbres qui compte maintenant près d'un million de spécimens sur une superficie d'environ 250 acres. Un jardin contenant plus de 200 espèces d'arbres, d'arbustes et de plantes vivaces entoure la maison; une remise abrite non seulement les outils de jardinage mais aussi une ménagerie comprenant diverses espèces d'oiseaux de basse-cour, un cheval et, occasionnellement, des chèvres, des moutons et autres quadrupèdes domestiques.

Michel ne rate pas l'occasion d'une bonne partie de chasse au petit gibier dans la région ou au gros gibier dans le Nord de la province. Un accident de

motoneige en 1985 a mis fin à la pratique des sports plus actifs, tels que le hockey et l'équitation.

Yvonne a poursuivi des études universitaires en soirée et pendant plusieurs étés. Elle a enseigné en Afrique et travaillé pour l'UNICEF en Colombie et au Brésil. Yvonne est présentement directrice adjointe à l'École St-Grégoire, à Vankleek Hill.

Yvonne fait du ski de randonnée et de l'équitation. Les animaux, le potager, les fleurs, la rédaction de textes de sciences occupent ses temps libres.

La Famille Albert et Caroline (née Gates) Séguin

Albert est le fils de Georges Séguin et d'Hélène Nicholas et Caroline, la fille de James Scott et de Florence Gates de Fournier. Albert et Caroline s'épousent à Fournier le 2 mai 1938.

Ils donnent naissance à cinq enfants, dont deux décédés à la naissance:

Florence

Hubert (Monique Barbarie), Ottawa -- Daniel, Christian. Hubert est coiffeur et Monique, secrétaire à l'Hôpital Général d'Ottawa.

Marcel.



Caroline (Cannie)



Monique, Christian, Marcel,
Daniel, Florence, Hubert, Albert

Après leur mariage, Albert et Cannie s'installent à Fournier. Albert est journaliste. Il travaille chez Ernie Wilkes environ treize ans. Il sera ensuite bedeau à Fournier avec le curé Guibord de 1947 à 1954. Ses tâches sont nombreuses et diverses: l'entretien du terrain, du jardin, du cimetière, de l'église, des bâtiments, soin des animaux, etc.; un homme à tout faire. Il participera aussi à la construction de l'allonge au presbytère et à différentes rénovations: la sacristie, le presbytère, la vieille partie du cimetière (la partie est), etc. Albert s'occupe aussi de la vente et de la réparation de monuments.

En décembre 1954, la famille Séguin déménage à Plantagenet où Albert sera bedeau, encore pour le curé Guibord. Il se retirera en 1972.

Cannie décède le 19 octobre 1985, à l'âge de 70 ans. Elle est inhumée à Fournier.

Jeannine Châtelain, aide soignante, prend soin de Cannie pendant deux ans avant son décès. Après la mort de cette dernière, Jeannine prend la relève auprès de Florence et de Marcel.

Albert demeure toujours à Plantagenet, avec Florence et Marcel, dans la maison qu'il a construite en 1971.

La Famille Ernest et Emma (née Martin) Séguin

Ernest est le fils de Georges Séguin et d'Hélène Nicholas et Emma, la fille d'Olivier Martin et de Léa Levac de Fournier. Ernest et Emma s'épousent à Fournier le 2 septembre 1941. Ils donnent naissance à sept enfants:



1^{re} rangée: Emma, Ernest. 2^e rangée: Jacques, Lise, Neil, Reynald, Benoît, Monique, Réjean

Réjean (Pauline Léger), Cornwall -- Daniel, Michel, Denis et Joanne, jumeaux

Neil (Jeannine Breault), Pincourt -- Diane, Nathalie, François

Rcynald (Lucille St-Denis), St-Isidore -- Stéphane, Isabelle

Lise, Ottawa -- Sylvie, Josée

Benoît (Nicole L'Heureux), Sherbrooke -- Patrick, Marie-Line

Monique (Patrick Fitzpatrick), Aylmer -- Danny, Tommy

Jacques (Suzanne Finn), Casselman -- Marie-Ève, Christiane, Caroline et Amélie, jumelles.

Après leur mariage, Ernest et Emma passent neuf ans à Fournier et dix ans à Hawkesbury où Ernest est journalier. Ils seront ensuite cultivateurs à Maxville pour une dizaine d'années. Ils demeurent à Ottawa depuis vingt et un ans. Ernest y a été concierge jusqu'à sa retraite en 1977.

Ernest et Emma aiment visiter et recevoir leurs enfants, parents et amis. Depuis treize ans, ils passent l'été au chalet, dans la Baie de L'Orignal, ce qui leur permet de côtoyer de plus près leurs parents et amis.

La Famille Jules et Émilina (née Bourgon) Séguin

Jules est le fils de Joseph Séguin et de Joséphine Watier et Émilina, la fille d'Arthème Bourgon et de Félicité Cadieux. Jules et Émilina s'épousent à Alfred le 7 octobre 1913.

Ils donneront naissance à cinq enfants:

Simone (Ernest Lavigne), Montréal

Jeannette (Paul-Émile Jalifoux), décédée, Brownsburg. Jeannette est décédée le 8 août 1943, à l'âge de 27 ans.

Simon (Lilianne Brunet), Ste-Catherine -- Michel, Pierre, Nicole et Suzanne.

Simon est éclusier à Welland.

Lucille (Fleurette) (Émile Bourgon), décédé, Cornwall -- Robert et Richard. Émile est décédé le 14 février 1956, à l'âge de 40 ans.



Simon, Jeannette, Mina, Jules (Fleurette), Simone - 1922

Albert (Hilda Sauvé), décédé, Cornwall -- Lise, Denise et Christine. Albert est décédé le 20 mai 1982, à l'âge de 57 ans. Il a été agent de police à Cornwall pendant trente-cinq ans et a terminé sa carrière comme agent major.

Jules passe sept ans chez les Trappistes à Oka où il apprend le métier de fromager.

Après leur mariage, Jules et Mina s'installent à Fournier (anciennement chez Emmet Surch), voisin de la fromagerie où Jules exerce le métier de fromager, métier qu'il exercera jusqu'en 1924, alors qu'il deviendra camionneur à son propre compte. La famille déménage où demeure présentement Vincent Lalonde et Mina sera standardiste pour le téléphone de Fournier.

Jules décède accidentellement le 6 juin 1933, à l'âge de 47 ans. Les Séguin déménagent à Cornwall en 1935.

Émilina est décédée le 6 avril 1981, à l'âge de 84 ans.

Jules et Émilina sont inhumés à Fournier.

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CERTIFICATE AS CHEESE-MAKER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Jules Séguin, Fournier, Ont.

HAVING BEEN RECOMMENDED BY THE ADVISORY BOARD IS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF "AN ACT TO REGULATE THE MANUFACTURE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS" (9 EDWARD VII. CHAPTER 86. AS AMENDED BY 10 EDWARD VII. CHAPTER 28) HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO ACT AS CHIEF CHEESE-MAKER IN ANY CHEESE FACTORY WITHIN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

ISSUED AT TORONTO THIS *First* DAY OF *January* 1911

[Signature]
MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

[Signature]
SIMPSON & BURNHAM

Certificat de fromager -- Jules Séguin - 1911

Les proches de la famille Séguin vont bien se demander s'il y a eu erreur: Fleurette s'appelle Lucille! Ben voyons! Eh, ben, oui, Fleurette s'appelle bel et bien Lucille!

Jules, Timothée et Sara Séguin (parrain et marraine), se présentent à l'église pour faire baptiser Fleurette.

--Comment allez-vous l'appeler? demande M. le curé Bélanger.

--Fleurette, répond Jules.

--Fleurette! Non, non, non, non, pas de Fleurette! J'baptise pas de Fleurette, moi! Fleurette, c'est pas un nom, ça! Choisissez un autre nom que ça!

--Ben, . . . Lucille, de répondre Jules.

On revient à la maison. On ne souffle mot de rien à Mina.

Lors de sa visite de paroisse, huit ou neuf mois plus tard, M. le curé demande à Mina comment va le bébé.

--Comment s'appelle-t-elle, encore? lui demande-t-il.

--Fleurette, répond fièrement Mina.

--Fleurette? Non, non, -- Lucille, de répondre le bon curé. Là, je m'en souviens. Je l'ai baptisée Lucille.

Mina, pas trop de bonne humeur, de répondre:

--Que vous l'avez baptisée comme vous voudrez, elle va porter le nom de Fleurette!

Incident assez cocasse qui démontre l'influence qu'exerçaient alors sur leurs ouailles les bons curés.

The Family of Harry Shaver and Edna Ryan

Ralph (Harry) was born in Osgoode, Ontario, in 1899. An electrician by trade with Ontario Hydro, Harry arrived in Riceville in 1927 when the Hydro lines went in. Edna Ryan, born in Riceville in 1905, was the second youngest daughter of George A. Ryan and Stella Metcalfe. Harry and Edna moved to Montreal in the early 1930's, where Harry worked for Montreal Light and Power. They had one daughter, Barbara Austin.



Harry



Edna

Harry served with the Black Watch Regiment and the Army Service Corps Reserve Force during WWII. Following the war, he became very active in the Canadian Legion, serving first on the Quebec Provincial Command and later, on the Dominion Command. In 1967, he was the recipient of the Canadian Centen-

nial Medal for his work with the Legion. Edna was busy during this time caring for her family and pursuing her nursing career.

Harry and Edna retired in 1959 and moved back to the Riceville area. They purchased the Franklin home where they resided until Harry's death in 1973. Following his death, the property was sold to Fred and Barbara O'Flaherty (née Shaver). Edna moved to the mobile home on the same property. She was an active person in the community. She became a life member of the Sunshine Women's Institute in 1983.

Edna died in 1987. Harry and Edna are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of John Shepherd and Esther Ward

John and Esther came to Canada with their family in 1869 from Sherringham, Norfolk, England, and settled first in Montreal. Two of their children, Martin and William, were with the Ottawa River Navigation Company for some time before they settled in Riceville.

Martin (1823) married Hannah Louisa Delmar (1842). They had six children: John (1862-1942), Mary (1865-1938), George, Ward (1870-1945), Eva Louise (1873-1924) and Percy (1876-1963). Martin died January 22, 1881, and Hannah Louisa, May 13, 1914.

George moved away to Casselman, Moose Creek, Maxville and then Alexandria. Ward became a high school teacher; Percy, captain of the steamer, the Empress. Both Ward and Percy attended the University of Toronto.

When Hannah Louisa died in 1914, Ward came home to live with John and Mary on the farm, about three miles west of Riceville, on the road to Lemieux and Casselman. When Mary died, Percy returned to the farm.

The Shepherds were always interested in education. They enjoyed their books, kept records and diaries, audited their accounts.

When Ward died, a niece, Sara Shepherd, came to reside with Percy and, with him, carried on good neighbourliness and friendship with those around.



Ward

On November 22, 1963, Percy died in Cornwall, at the age of 87 years. Percy had joined the Ottawa River Navigation Company in 1889 and first worked as a purser on the Victoria. In 1906, he obtained his master of navigation certification and became captain of the steamer, the Empress. Captain Percy Shepherd remained at the helm of the Empress throughout the span of her 28-year-old record. When the Empress was towed to Ottawa to be sold for scrap, he retired to the family farm. Captain Shepherd (1876-1963) was well known in the Ottawa Valley area. He was considered to be the last link with the flamboyant era when the river was a veritable highway and the steamboat reigned supreme.

The Family of Jack Sicard and Rose Phillips

Jack and Rose Sicard and their son, Shawn, one year old, moved to Fournier from Ottawa on June 1, 1971. They took possession of a house on the 14th concession, then owned by Clarke Chenier and previously by Wilmer Cutt.

What a beautiful place to raise a family: a big yard, a quiet road and great neighbours. Christopher was born in June 1972 and Angie, in November 1975.

The 19 years spent in Fournier gave the Sicards a chance to try their hand at gardening, raising animals and renovating the house.

The house was sold in September 1990 to Denis Dumouchel, formerly of Ottawa, who surely will enjoy and appreciate the area as much as did the Sicards.

Jack and Rose have built a new home in Casselman. Jack is in the electrical and construction business while Rose is employed in Ottawa. Shawn and Chris live in Ottawa where they are employed. Angie attends Plantagenet High School.



Jack, Rose, Chris, Shawn, Angie

The Family of Ray Skelly and June Sproule

Robert (Bob) Skelly and Mary Doran came to Canada from Ireland and settled on Conc. 4 of North Plantagenet. Their son, Patrick, married Rose-Jane McKinley and raised their family: Mary May (Levi Fletcher); Ann Cora (Roy Coates); Pearl Margaret (Jim Getenby); Dora, single; James Vincent; Rose Jane Stella (Dr. Vernon Booth Dowler); John Hugh Percy (Mary Clarice Terry); Catherine Viola (Ben Johnston); Robert Lance, single; Patrick Daniel Arnold; Hilda Ruby (Bill Beicke).

Ray, son of Patrick Ira Skelly and Kathleen Terry, married June Sproule, daughter of John James Sproule and Mary Jane Mace, on May 3, 1952.

Ray and June purchased a dairy farm, Lots 3 and 4, Conc. 15, South Plantagenet, from Sadie Sproule in the fall of 1952. They spent the next 32 years farming this piece of property. On November 3, 1961, they lost their home and all its contents in a fire. They rebuilt their house and continued farming, retiring in 1984. They sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Pottner and bought a property, Lot 5, Conc. 13. They built a new house, their retirement home.



Ray and June

The Sloans

In 1838, before the large influx of Irish immigrants caused by the famous potato famine (1845-1847), the Sloans came to Canada from County Down in Northern Ireland, because of the high taxes to the Church of England. There were seven brothers: William, John, James, George, Patrick, Edward, Hugh, and one cousin.

They originally settled at Napierville, south of Montreal. Being several of them in that area, the concession was called "le rang des Sloan". From that area they spread out across the country, following the westward movement of the other settlers. Some went to the U.S.A., others went to the Toronto area. John and William went up the Ottawa River to the Pontiac area with other Irish settlers and settled in the Vinton and Campbell's Bay area where, even today, there are several Sloan families.



The original Sloan homestead built in the 1860's - 1938

The Family of Edward Sloan and Catherine Atkins

Edward (1812) and his wife, Catherine Atkins (1825), were married in Napierville on February 21, 1843 and moved to Fournier with their children in 1862. They built a large frame two-storey house, from which they operated a store. This was later sold to Duncan McGregor who built an addition on the west side for a hotel.

On March 22, 1869, they bought 160 acres from Michael Stewart and settled along the Paxton Creek, in a log home that was replaced by Leonard Lefebvre in 1989. Edward bought another 35 acres from the estate of Joseph Bernard Lemieux on June 2, 1876. Later, Edward left the farm to his son, Joseph, and built himself a new home in town (Laurent Maisonneuve's current home).

Catherine died on September 26, 1893, and Edward, on October 27, 1895. They had 12 children: George Edward, Joseph Henry, Mary Jane, William John, James Hiram, Juliana, Augusta, Elizabeth, Sarah, Dorinda, Cordelia, Joanna (Josée).

George Edward married Catherine Terry.

Joseph Henry (1847), a schoolteacher, went to the Klondike during the gold rush and returned to Fournier in 1883. He married Isabella O'Byrne (1857) and bought the home farm in 1886, which they later sold. They moved into a large two-storey house a few hundred feet south of the old homestead. He later moved to another farm on the Scotch River, just north of Riceville, then to Apple Hill where he died in 1940. Isabella had died in 1932. They had seven children: John Lawrence, Loretta Augusta, Margaret Jane, Mary Edith Florence, Anne Theresa, Leslie and Hiram. John L. moved to Apple Hill with his dad. Loretta married Honorius Lefebvre, a neighbour, and lived on the home farm. Anne Theresa married Morris Bradley from Lemieux, where they operated a general store.

Mary Jane remained a spinster and lived in Ottawa with her other two spinster sisters, Cordelia and Dorinda.

William John worked at home and died at the early age of 22, on February 22, 1874.

James Hiram (1854) took over the farm and later sold it to his niece, Loretta, and her husband, Honorius Lefebvre. He died in 1910.



Seated: Mary Jane, Josée, Augusta, Julia, George Edward (Ned),
Dorinda, Eliza. Standing: Joseph (Joe), Cordelia, Sarah, James Hiram - early 1900's

Juliana (Julia) (1857), at the tender age of 16, became the first teacher at the English Settlement, west of Plantagenet, later known as Centrefield. She married Hugh McCormick on September 16, 1880 and later moved to Ottawa, where she died in 1940.

Augusta (1859) married C. J. Louis Routhier on June 18, 1882. He was the son of Major Félix Routhier, member of Parliament. They had a machine shop and an iron foundry in Vankleek Hill. They operated a general store and a post office at a cross road along the Ridge which still bears the name of Routhier. Louis and Augusta later moved to Detroit where they are buried.

Elizabeth (Lisa) (1861) married Arthur Molloy on February 20, 1882. They lived further north along the Nation River, where they built an impressive two-storey home and new barns in 1888. They had seven children. After several years, they gave up farming and moved to the United States.

Sarah (1863) was a schoolteacher. She married Antoine Raoul Levac on October 25, 1897. Her husband suffered from a severe case of Gold Fever and joined

the rush to the Klondike, never to return. Sarah joined her sister, Augusta, in New York, where she spent the rest of her life.

Dorinda (1865) and Cordelia (1866) never married. They lived in Ottawa and were seamstresses.

Joanna (Josephine) (Josée) (1872) married Albert Tourangeau, a carpenter by trade, on January 15, 1894. He built several houses in town: his own residence (Gaston Lalonde's), Laurent Maisonneuve's, Rolland and Marguerite Picard's, the Harkin farmhouse, and, in 1890, his brother-in-law's (George Edward) farmhouse.

The Family of George Edward Sloan and Catherine Terry

George Edward, better known as Ned, was born March 8, 1846, at Napierville (Quebec). He married Catherine Terry (1855) from Routhier on May 29, 1878.

On October 11, 1888, they bought 40 acres (the north part of the southwest part of Lot 1, Concession 13) and 50 acres (the south half of the north half of Lot 2) (Patrick's farm), signed and sealed in the presence of Mr. Molloy.

In 1890, Ned built the present farmhouse on the site of the old log cabin. (George remembers living in the shed while the house was being built. This was about the same time as the church was being built. Ned, his brother, Joe, and father, Edward, were members of the congregation that petitioned for a new church. Joe and Ned also helped in its construction.)

Ned and Catherine had nine children: William John, Maria Anna, Hugh Alfred, Catherine Cecilia, George Albert, James Henry, Caroline Theresa, Ellen Nora and Ann Margaret.

William John (1879) married Mary Ann Clark from St. Eugene where he was a cheesemaker. They later moved to Apple Hill, neighbour to his cousin, John L. They had four children: Cornelius, Edward, Emily and Howard. Cornelius still lives on the home place.

Maria Anna (Mary Ann) (1882) never married. She worked in Ottawa and Montreal, doing domestic work for professional people.

Hugh Alfred (1887) was a streetcar conductor in Montreal. He married Ellen Grimes. They had three children: Sheila, Eileen and Robert.

Catherine Cecilia (1883) married Dan Lavigne on June 28, 1909. They lived down the Horse Creek, then in Fournier and later moved to Fenaghvale (Caledonia Flats) where they farmed and kept the post office for a few years. They had six children.

Ann Margaret (Maggie) (1893) married Karl Ryan from Pendleton on November 25, 1919. They first lived on Lot 10, Concession 10, and later moved to the McCulloch farm, east of Fournier, which is now owned by their grandson, Leonard. Maggie died in 1941.

James Henry (1880) headed west, drawn by the promise of a good life and cheap land by the government looking for farmers to settle the west. He settled in Coronach, Saskatchewan, south of Moose Jaw. He married Mae Smith and returned to Fournier around 1940, to the house now owned by Alfred Harkin.

George Albert (1885) married Charlotte Andrews.

Caroline (1889) married Arthur St-Jean from Lemieux on September 26, 1908 and moved out west, close to her brother, James. They endured the hardship of the western settlers, living in small shacks, suffering from droughts, long, cold winters, poor crops and loneliness. They raised a large family which spread to the villages of Harptree and Edyside, while others moved to Vancouver.

Ellen Nora (1891) lived in Montreal and married Michael Thornton, an American, on August 28, 1916. They had two children, Geoffrey and Theresa.

The Family of George Albert Sloan and Charlotte Andrews

George Albert was born on July 29, 1885, on the farm that his grandfather, Edward, had bought in 1876. He left school after the sixth grade, to help on the farm. He worked for a few years in town, at the cheese factory, and as a carpenter for his uncle, Albert Tourangeau.

On July 7, 1909, George married Charlotte, the girl next door.

George kept up the family tradition by operating a dairy farm. Like his predecessors, he took an active part in the community, which included being a school trustee. He was well liked and respected and often called upon to give a helping hand, because of his knowledge as a carpenter and his ability to care for sick animals.

The farm prospered. George had new barns built; the house was bricked in 1920. He did crop experiments for the federal government. He grew hops and kept honey bees. George had one of the first stables in the area with cement floors and steel stanchions.

He retired from farming in 1948 and moved next door, into the house where he and Charlotte first lived when they got married. They both passed away on September 23, 1972.



George and Charlotte - 1909

George and Charlotte had ten children: Alfred, Stephen, Lewis, Lawrence, Rita, Patrick, Alma, Theresa, Lucy and Bernard.



First row: Alma, Lawrence, Theresa. Second row: George, Charlotte.
Third row: Stephen, Lucy, Lewis, Rita, Alfred - 1945

Alfred married Marie Laure Lalonde.

Stephen (1914) worked four or five years at the mill in Cornwall, then in the mines in Timmins. He married Jean Lyons and became a railroad engineer in London (Ontario). They had four children: Ann, Mary Helen, Larry and Catherine.

Lewis (1916) married Mabel Scott.

Lawrence (1917) worked at various jobs around, staying at home and at the Molloy's until he was called to war. He drove a jeep for the officers. This was more dangerous than in the trenches since he was open target for enemy fire. He also worked in the kitchen. After the war he worked in Ottawa, at the Belisle Garage on Montreal Road, and then became a fire ranger for the McClaren Company, north of Mont Laurier. He married Suzanne Meloche and later retired in Ottawa, where he died in July 1984.

Rita Claire (1920) married Bruno Lalonde in October 1945. Rita now lives in her dad's house with her son, Bernard.

Patrick Ernest (1923) joined the air force after high school and became a wireless airgunner. He was stationed in Gander, Newfoundland. Patrick was shot

down on February 2, 1944 while patrolling the North Atlantic for enemy submarines. Fellow airmen spotted the aircraft but couldn't rescue them because of the rough seas.

Alma Margaret (1924) worked in Ottawa for five or six years, while staying with her uncle, Steve Andrews. She moved to London and in 1952 joined the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph. She taught in Sarnia, London and St. Thomas.

Theresa May (1927) joined her brother, Stephen, in London where she taught school for three years. She married Leslie Shane from Pendleton. They moved to Worthington (Minnesota) where Leslie had a successful veterinarian practice and a prosperous beef farm. He is now retired. Their children are: Michael, Pat and Mary.

Lucy Mary Rose (1929) married Hector Lalonde on June 7, 1948.

Bernard John (1935) died at the age of four from a severe case of eczema.

The Family of Alfred George Sloan and Marie Laure Lalonde

Alfred George (1910), the oldest child of George and Charlotte, left school before completing grade ten, to work at the Canadian National Bank in Fournier. (He recalls going out to the hamlet of St. Amour one day a week with a suitcase of money and a revolver to cash cheques and take deposits. Along the way he would practice his shooting on a few crows.)

Four years later, he moved to Cornwall and worked for two years as an accountant for a lumber company, while boarding with his brother, Stephen, at their Aunt Lucy (Andrews) and Uncle Bill Russell. Alfred then moved to Timmins where he stayed at his Aunt Annette (Andrews) and Uncle Dusty Brunet. Once again, he was an accountant, this time for the mining company.

Marie Laure (1907), daughter of Delphis Lalonde and Anna Langlois, moved there also and worked for a couple of years before she and Alfred got married on May 2, 1938. The couple moved to Destor, where Alfred worked for Louis Theisan, a lumber baron. Later, they built a new home in Noranda, where Alfred worked for the mining company of Hill Clark and Frances, still as an accountant.

Hard work and long hours took their toll and finally, his health failing, Alfred moved his family back to Fournier in May 1948 to take over the family farm.

Alfred immediately got involved in various associations, as director and often as president. Included among these were the



Alfred - 1983

Cheese Marketing Board, the Eastern Ontario Breeders Association. He was an agent for the Co-Operators Insurance. Alfred was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He served as reeve of the Township of South Plantagenet (1952-1968) and was Warden of the United Counties in 1962.

When his son, Patrick, took over the farm in 1967, Alfred became clerk for the township and later for North Lancaster and the village of Lancaster, until he retired in 1977. Alfred died on October 6, 1984, and Marie died the following summer, on June 24, 1985.

Alfred and Marie had five children: Terrence, Maureen, Eileen, Patrick and Lois.

Terrence (1939) taught school in the 11th concession (1960-1961). He obtained his degree in Theology and was ordained in 1966. He later obtained his Masters degree in Psychology and worked with delinquent children. Terrence is now married to Frances St. Pierre and teaches in Kars.

Maureen (1941) married Fern Picard. They live in Fournier.

Eileen (1942) married Raymond Lalonde from Vankleek Hill. They live in Cassburn. They have three children: Lynn, Louise and Martyn.

Patrick (1944) married Barbara Fenlon.

Lois (1946) married Larry Lemcke from Lion's Head on the Bruce Peninsula. They now live in Westport on the Big Rideau. Larry is a general contractor and Lois, a real estate agent. Their children are Christopher and Tanya.



45th wedding anniversary
Marie Laure, Alfred, Lois, Terrence,
Eileen, Patrick, Maureen

The Family of Patrick Sloan and Barbara Fenlon

On August 5, 1967, Patrick married Barbara Fenlon (1944) from Verdun (Quebec), daughter of Dan Fenlon and Irene Keough from George's Lake.

Patrick worked on the family farm with his dad while attending high school. When he and Barbara got married, Alfred and Marie moved next door, into the house that Fern and Maureen had built.

From 1967 to 1972, three generations of Sloans lived next door to each other.

Patrick and Barbara kept the dairy farm of registered Holstein cattle in operation until 1974 when, due to poor health, Patrick was no longer able to continue farming. He then worked for two years as manager of "la Caisse populaire" in Fournier and one year with his brother-in-law, Fern, in general construction. Due to a job-related accident, Pat had to opt, once again, for a new career. In 1979, he obtained his real estate licence. He now works in Hawkesbury. In 1983, he became a broker and in 1987 bought shares in RE/MAX Carillon Realty Ltd. He is now a broker; he sells real estate and does appraisals for various financial institutions.

In 1978, Barbara started working part-time at the post office, to replace the postmaster. She was also a part-time replacement for Jim Scott, and after taking over more frequently in the spring of 1980, she replaced him full-time during the summer of 1980. She continued her rural service until 1987, and continues to work part-time at the post office.



Patrick, Barbara, Danny, Sean, Stephen, Tracy - 1991

Pat and Barbara have four children: Sean (1968), Danny (1969), Stephen (1970) and Tracy (1972). They share the same house in Ottawa, where they work and attend college.

Pat and Barbara still live on the family farm.

The Family of Lewis Sloan and Mabel Scott



Lewis and Mabel - 1942

Lewis was the son of George Albert Sloan and Charlotte Andrews and Mabel, the daughter of James Scott and Florence Gates. Lewis and Mabel were married in Fournier on February 16, 1942.

Lewis worked on the farm with his father until George retired, then moved to town, into the house he built across from the school. He worked for his brother, Alfred, for two years, then on the construction of Highway 17 with the Dibblee Company and later, for the United Counties.

Lewis and Mabel had one son, Patrick. Patrick married Aline Corriveau. They reside in Pembroke.



Patrick

Mabel died on July 29, 1968, at the age of 60 years, and Lewis, on March 18, 1975, at the age of 59 years.

The Family of Byron Smith and Claire Fachnie

The Smith family, currently living on the Ridge Road, Lot 4, Conc. 13, consists of parents, Byron and Claire Smith, and their three daughters: Tana, Lyndsay and Brenna.

Claire's parents, Lionel (Pete) and Kathleen Fachnie, were married in Beeton (Ontario), north of Toronto. Pete's father, A. L. Fachnie, was born in Canada, his family having emigrated from Scotland. Kathleen Fachnie's father came from first-generation-Canadians from England, and her mother's roots were from the Guelph area.

Byron is the third generation of this family of Smiths born in Canada. His great-grandfather, William Ross Smith, emigrated from Scotland. Byron's grandfather, on his mother's side, Jeremiah McCarthy, was an Irish immigrant.

Byron's parents, Albert Ross Smith and Gwen McCarthy, had two boys and three girls.

Previous to high school, Claire lived with her parents and two brothers, moving across Canada and living overseas, her father being in the Canadian Armed Forces. She met Byron Smith while in high school in Ottawa, and they have been together, in the Fournier area, since 1976.

Byron, the eldest son, graduated from Ottawa Technical High School and joined the Ottawa police force in 1974. He and Claire married in 1975, then moved to the Fournier area the following year, to raise their family.

La Famille Souigny



1^{re} rangée: Émile, Louis, Simonne, Cécile, Ida (enfants d'Élie). 2^e rangée: Oscar, Marie, Mina, Pierre, Menador, Élie. 3^e rangée: Berthe, Cyrias, Arcade, Claire, Denise, Joseph, Joséphine, Samuel

Menador (née Legault) est l'épouse d'Élie; Mina (née Guay), l'épouse de Cyrias; Joséphine (née Wathier), l'épouse de Samuel; et Joseph Giroux, l'époux de Denise.

La Famille Gaëtan et Rachelle Souigny

Gaëtan est le fils d'Arcade Souigny et de Rosanna Souigny de Fournier. Le 24 octobre 1959, il épouse Rachelle Gauthier, fille d'Henri Gauthier et de Marie-Rose Besner de St-Bernardin.

Ils donnent naissance à trois enfants:

Gilles, le 14 juin 1961 (Denise Hotte) -- Isabelle

Michel, le 18 avril 1964

Lise, le 16 mars 1968. Lise étudie à l'Université d'Ottawa et se dirige en biochimie.

Dès leur mariage, Gaëtan et Rachelle prennent la relève sur la ferme paternelle.

Le grand-père de Gaëtan, Oscar Souligny, époux de Marie Levac, est le premier propriétaire de ce terrain. Il obtient ce lot de la Couronne en 1883. Plus tard, la terre passe à son fils Arcade. Gaëtan est donc la troisième génération de Souligny sur cette ferme laitière où l'on exploite aussi la production d'oeufs et la culture des pommes de terre. Ses deux fils travaillent aussi à cette entreprise.

Gaëtan et Rachelle aiment beaucoup voyager; ils en profitent puisqu'ils ont de l'aide.

La Famille Gilles et Denise Souligny

Gilles est le fils de Gaëtan Souligny et de Rachelle Gauthier de Fournier.

Le 5 septembre 1987, il épouse Denise Hotte, fille d'André Hotte et de Claudette Berniqué de L'Original.

Ils ont une fille, Isabelle, née le 29 novembre 1989. (Isabelle personnifie l'Enfant Jésus à l'occasion de la messe de Noël 1989, alors qu'on avait reconstitué une crèche vivante.)

Puisque Gilles travaille à la ferme paternelle, ils se construisent, en 1987, une maison tout près. Denise est éducatrice en adaptation sociale.



Denise et Gilles (Isabelle)

The Family of John Sproule and Mary Ann Barton

Lot 20, Concession 6, was originally settled in 1863 by the Sproule family. The log house, still standing and now occupied by Gary and Frances Baxter, was hand-built at that time. Evidence of this age-old tradition survives in the hand-hewn ceiling beams and exterior log walls of the house.

John Sproule and his wife, Mary Ann Barton, lived here and raised their family (information available on four children):

Anne Jane (1845-1913) (George Nicholson) (1843-1904). George and Anne Jane were married August 9, 1869 -- George John (Bertha Duggan); Elizabeth, known as Bertha (James Holmes); Mary Ann (Garrett Bradley); Hester Maria, known as Hettie (Richard Lodge Downing); and Armour (1877-1916). Armour stayed at home; he was crippled.

Oliver G., never married, remained at home.

Maggie (James (Jim) Downing) -- Ollie (Stella James); Richard John (Alice Barton); and Freddie (Victoria -----)

Armour (Rebecca Thompson) -- eight children.

Dates and places of burial for John and Mary Ann are unknown.

The Family of Armour Sproule and Rebecca Thompson

Armour, the fourth child of John Sproule and Mary Ann Barton, continued in his father's footsteps and took over the family farm.

Armour married Rebecca Thompson. They had eight children: Hester (Hettie) (Robert Gates); Margaret Ann (Jack Prichard); Lindy (Jack Gross); Charlotte (Walter Aulings); Liliane (Lilly) (Ralph Carson); Samy (Muriel -----). Samy was a dentist. They lived in the U.S.A. and had no children.; Elmer (Effie Thompson) -- Elmer (Sonny); Oliver (Ollie), single.

Armour bequeathed his farm to his son, Elmer.

The Family of Elmer Sproule and Effie Thompson

Elmer, son of Armour Sproule and Rebecca Thompson, married Effie Thompson.

Elmer inherited Lot 20, Concession 6, from his father and changed his farming operation to hops. He frequently had a number of farm hands in his employ.

Elmer and Effie had one son, Elmer, known as Sonny, born February 17, 1926.

When Elmer (the father) retired, he sold his land to Will Bradley, who, in turn, let his brother, Lodge, farm the property for some time. Will owned a sizeable amount of farms and properties in the area at that time. He rented and sold these properties as a sideline to his farming enterprise.

The Cass family bought the farm, along with 537 acres of land, in the early 1970's from Will Bradley. Their main residence was in Manotick. They would vacation in the Fournier area in the summer. The land was rented to local farmers in order to keep it maintained as quality farming soil. The Cass family initiated a reforestation project on 60 acres of the land. This land is still owned by the Casses.

The house itself underwent major renovations under the watchful eyes of Eleanor and Hogan. The Casses tried to retain as much of the early heritage as possible in the old log farm house; they were particular in maintaining the period and style of the house. At the time of purchase, the house had been red brick, but the style and rigidity gave Hogan the idea that, at one time, it must have been a log structure. The Casses set about removing the brick exterior and exposing the original log walls. A newer living section replaced an old summer kitchen and shed. (During the renovations, Eleanor and Hogan decided to install a full cement pad in order to stabilize the foundation. Eleanor had an idea that there may have once been a basement to the house but there was no evidence of such, other than a 4'x 6' floor-to-ceiling potato cellar; however, they found that the room was larger than originally thought. There were signs of stack-wall footings surrounding a crawl space (approximately 20 square feet). Further excavations led them to a sealed room off the so-called cellar. There were a few furnishings found in the room that, upon touching, crumbled to dust. The love for the history of the house enabled Hogan to re-create a wall-to-wall work table using two 26' planks which he found in the room.)

During these renovations, an old shaped board was removed from the interior walls. It had, it was thought, been used as insulation against the cold winters. Eleanor and Hogan researched the design and discovered that it had been part of a lounging day bed. They proceeded to painstakingly remake the furnishing as it may once have looked. This piece, along with the history of the house, was passed on to the next purchaser, Gary and Frances Baxter, in 1987.

The Family of George Sproule and Mary Blaney

George married Mary Blaney, daughter of Charles Blaney and Jane Barton.

George and Mary had a family of five:

William (Willy) (1863-1940) (first marriage - Cindy Johnson) -- no children, (second marriage - Sarah Booth) (1869-1953) -- no children

James (Jim) (1857-1906) (first marriage - Rebecca Johnson) -- four children, (second marriage - Mary Jane Holmes) -- two children

Chadwallicker (Blaney) (1870-1957), single. Chadwallicker was known to all as Blaney. He lived below the Ridge. George Henry Mace, Annie Sproule's husband, worked for Blaney. He later sold the farm to John James Sproule. Blaney is buried in Fenaghvale.

Annie Maria (1888-1957) married Henry Mace (1856-1909) -- Mary Jane (John James Sproule); Fanny Bell, single; George Henry (Annie Sproule); William (Willie), bachelor, died age 30 from blood poisoning.

Fannie married William (Bill) Charlton. They had seven children, three boys and four girls.

George died December 26, 1898, at the age of 82 years, and Mary, December 17, 1906, at the age of 80 years. They are buried in Fenaghvale.

The Family of James George Sproule

James G., known as Jim (1857-1906), was the oldest son of George Sproule and Mary Blaney. He lived in a small house below the Ridge, near Bruce Pattington's. He later lived across the road in the log home that was moved from the Flats.

Jim first married Rebecca Johnson from Alfred. They had four children:

Annie (George Henry Mace) -- Dorothy, Isabel, Ethel, Evelyn, Freda and Linda

Willy, single. Willie worked for farmers and stayed with Annie.

Irwin, single. Irwin lived in the province of Quebec.

Margaret, died young.

Following Rebecca's death, Jim married Mary Jane Holmes, daughter of Thomas Jr. and Ann (Erratt) Holmes. They farmed along the Ridge and on the Caledonia Flats all their lives. They had two daughters: Laura (1904) and Ella (1906).

Ella moved to Ottawa at the age of 15. She married her cousin, Johnny Holmes. They had one daughter, Grace.

Laura, born March 1, 1904, was only three years old when her father died. After the fourth grade she stayed home to help her mother and grandfather on the farm. Elmer, Laura's cousin, farmed next door. She maintained the position of kitchen cook for the 11 farm hands who worked for Elmer's father. When Elmer took over the farm, she continued in his employ. Her spryness at the age of 88 is most evident. Her memories of the old blacksmith shop and the Molloy's corner store (now Peter Pascale's machine shop) at Sandown, as it was called then, are quite vivid.

Laura never married. She still resides in her father's home on Lot 20, Concession 6, the log house that was moved to the Flats. Over the years she cared for a number of family members: Blaney Sproule, George Mace and Johnny Holmes.

James and Mary are buried in Fenaghvale and Rebecca is buried in Alfred.



Laura

The Family of William Sproule

William, known as Willie, was the second son of George Sproule and Mary Blaney. At an early age, Willie farmed along the Ridge. He first married Cindy Johnson from Pendleton. Willie and Cindy did not have a family.

Willie later married Sarah Booth from Montreal. They farmed on Concession 15, south of Fournier. They had no children.

William retired in the brick house he had built in Fournier (now the residence of Bobby and Joy Lalonde). Sarah later sold the farm to Ray and June (Sproule) Skelly.

William (1863-1940) and Sarah (1869-1953) are buried in Fenaghvale.

The Family of John James Sproule

John James (Johnny) was the only child of James (Jim) Sproule and Margaret Sproule. Johnny first married Frances Kelly from Alfred. She died during the flu epidemic, four months after their marriage.

Johnny later married Mary Jane (Mary) Mace, daughter of Henry Mace and Annie Maria Sproule. They had a family of six (two died as infants):

Beatrice (Livingston (Libby) Waugh) --
Johnny

Wesley (first marriage - Edith Penny) --
David, (second marriage - Elizabeth Steeves)

Jimmy (Denise Choquette) -- Susie,
Betty, Andrew

June (Ray Skelly) -- no children.

Johnny purchased Blaney Sproule's farm and also owned the farm later worked by Wesley. This farm is now owned by Bruce Pattington.



Johnny and Mary

The Family of Wesley Sproule

Wesley is the son of John James Sproule and Mary Jane Mace. Wesley married Edith Penny. They had one son, David. Wesley later married Elizabeth Steeves.

Wesley farmed the family farm where he still resides.

The Family of James Sproule and Denise Choquette

James (Jimmy) was the son of John James Sproule and Mary Jane Mace. He married Denise Choquette. They had three children: Susie, Betty and Andrew.

Jimmy farmed with his father, and when his parents died, he moved to Blaney Sproule's farm.

Jimmy died August 11, 1974 and is buried in Fenaghvale.

Denise and the three children moved to the province of Quebec.

The Family of Walter and Doris Spuehler

Walter and Doris Spuehler were born in Switzerland. They were married on April 18, 1964.

In 1980, they left their dairy farm in Switzerland and moved to Apple Hill. In the spring of 1983, they took over Rhéal Poirier's farm, Concession 8, Caledonia, where they raise goats and grow cash crops.

Walter and Doris have four children:

Kathy (Heinz Kessler) -- Sonya, Yvonne and Anthony

Martin (Alice Tanner)

Roland (Winnifred James) -- Erika and Travis

Hansjoerg.



Hansjoerg, Walter, Roland, Alice, Martin, Doris, Sonia,
Heinz, Yvonne, Kathy (Anthony)

The Stewarts

The Stewarts are recent newcomers to Fournier, although they have always had close ties with the village. Their mother was Beatrice McCulloch of Fournier. She married James Stewart of Pendleton in 1943 and moved to his family farm on the 10th concession, South Plantagenet. They had seven children, five of whom now live in Fournier or its environs.

Robert (May 17, 1944) married Ann Barton of Routhier in November 1971. Robert and his family, Shawn (Sept. 20, 1975), Emily (Jan. 24, 1983) and Lance (Dec. 30, 1987) live on the Ridge Road, east of Fournier. He travels daily to Ottawa to his job as stationary engineer at Carleton University.

Murray (Mar. 25, 1949) married Elsa Clemens of Fournier on August 28, 1971. Murray and Elsa also live on the Ridge Road, east of Fournier. Their children are Timothy (Feb. 21, 1975) and Jessica (Dec. 31, 1979). Murray is an employee of Bell Canada and commutes to Cornwall daily.

James (Sept. 1, 1951) married Rhonda Gates of Fenaghvale on October 9, 1976. Jimmie and Rhonda live east of Fournier, on the Ridge Road, with their children, Shannon (June 15, 1979) and Whitney (Aug. 12, 1982). Jimmie is a sergeant with the Ontario Provincial Police and is currently stationed with the Hawkesbury detachment.

Anne (June 5, 1953) married Dwight Proudfoot of Riceville on August 13, 1977. Their children are Meaghan (Sept. 17, 1980) and Rachel (June 5, 1983). Anne works with Dwight who is a self-employed insurance broker and real estate agent. They also live on the Ridge Road, east of Fournier.

Ada Marie (Mar. 8, 1957) is the most recent of the Stewarts to take up residence in Fournier. She commutes daily to Ottawa where she works as an insurance underwriter.

Michael (Oct. 4, 1947) lives in Kemptville and is married to Denyse Wathier, formerly of Fournier. They have four children: Robyn (Feb. 23, 1974), Nathan (May 21, 1975), Hailey (July 9, 1978) and Michael (May 25, 1985).

Leonard (Aug. 8, 1945) died on April 5, 1973, as the result of injuries sustained in a car accident. He was married to the former Donna Benson of Redonda Beach, California. They had no children.

The Paxton - Surch Family

John Paxton came from the village of Coddington, Oxfordshire, England. He was the pioneer of this area. He produced a location ticket for 700 acres, partly in South Plantagenet (Lot 1, Concession 13) and partly in Alfred. This was in 1820. (A location ticket was a certificate of location from the surveyor. This was a temporary proof of purchase in place of a patent or deed. An early settler had to prove his sincerity or worth by building a house and clearing a set amount of land before he was given a patent to the land.)

Shortly after 1820, John Paxton settled on Lot 1, Concession 13. Not long afterwards his brother, William, came and later still, their sister, Helen. All lived together, unmarried, and died there. (The first municipal roll (1822) of the settlers of Plantagenet, Clarence, Cumberland and Gloucester indicates the following assessment information for John Paxton: 322 acres of uncultivated land; 10 acres of cultivated land; 1.24 lots on Concession 13; 2 oxen; 2 cows. Eighty-eight pounds, eight shillings was the amount of the assessment.)

Not too much is known about John Paxton. He was a lumberman as well as a pioneer farmer. It is believed that he came to the area representing lumbering interests for a company in England. In 1844, four nephews, the Surch brothers, came to Canada to live with him: Stephen, age 12; James, age 14; John, age 15; and Thomas, age 16.

The first Catholic Church services supplied from Curran Parish are said to have been held in John Paxton's house for the first one-and-a-half years. John Paxton also gave about 28 acres of land to the Church. This land was sold later.

John Paxton died in 1865. Shortly before his death, he divided his property among Steven, James and Thomas. (According to the 1851 census, John had already died sometime between 1844 and 1851.) The three Paxton siblings are buried at the extreme east end of St. Bernard's Cemetery.

In tribute to John Paxton, the creek which ran through his property was named Paxton Creek. Many years later descendants of James Surch used the Paxton name when choosing a name for their century farm.

The Surch Family

Originally the Surch family members were natives of Saxon, Germany. In the late 1700s, the Duke of Norfolk, the richest Catholic land owner in England, brought in workers from Germany for his farms, the Surch family among them.

The history of the Surch family was one of great sacrifice. In 1844, the Surch mother allowed her sons Thomas, John, James and Stephen to leave England to make a new home in Canada with their uncle, John Paxton. Two sisters, Lucy and Ann, remained with their mother in Stratford on Avon, Cheshire County, England. This fact is confirmed in a letter which refers to "that kind Mr. Paxton

who took my four brothers to Canada after father died" (written by Ann Surch Clifton).

John. Reference is made to John having died not long after moving to Canada, sometime between 1844 and 1851.

Thomas (1828-1900) remained a bachelor and settled on his farm inheritance (now the Albert Nicholas - Calista Surch property). In later years Thomas sold this property and lived with his brother, Stephen.

Stephen (1832-1899) settled on the section now known as Paxton Farm. Stephen married Jane MacGregor, oldest child of Duncan MacGregor and Catherine Fraser, in 1870. Stephen and Jane had one child, Catherine (1872). Catherine married Victor Lemieux in 1892 and died in childbirth in 1894. Stephen died in 1899, leaving no living descendants.

James (1830-1906) became employed with the Hamilton Brothers' lumber business in Hawkesbury and remained with them for seven years, four of which he was foreman (History of Prescott by C. Thomas, p. 664). It may have been there that he met Margaret Moore, daughter of Michael Moore and Judith Nolan of Vankleek Hill. Margaret taught school in Centrefield (west of Plantagenet) and boarded with her sister, Elizabeth (John McCrank). James married Margaret Moore in 1863 and shortly afterwards inherited part of the John Paxton property. They had six children which are listed on the following page. He built a red brick house along Paxton Creek (west of the Fournier/Alfred Road). This house which still stands became the Lalonde property in the early 1900s and also was the home of Bruno Lalonde and Rita Sloan. James was prominent in local affairs: on the school board, councillor, and reeve of the township. Later in life, after Margaret's death, James married Rose McCrystal, retired from the farm and lived in Fournier (Rolland Picard's home today). He died in 1906 and is buried with all the Surches and Paxtons, at the east end of St. Bernard's Cemetery.



James Sr. and Rose - circa 1900

The Family of James Surch and Margaret Moore

All descendants of the Surch family in the area are from the James-Margaret Moore line. Their children consisted of: Catherine, John, James, Elizabeth Ann, Stephen and Margaret. In 1869, James' wife died following Margaret's birth. From then on, James, like so many other pioneer fathers, was completely dependent on hired help for many years.

Catherine (1864-1890), James' oldest child, received her education at the convent at Vankleek Hill and became a schoolteacher. She taught near home. She died of tuberculosis at the age of 26 years.

John and James went to the United States as young men. John spent many years mining in Ames, Colorado, and married Rosa Sutherland late in life. He died about 1912, leaving no descendants. James settled in Superior, Wisconsin, and married Mary McGill. Their children were: Charles, Ray, James, Leona and May. James died of cholera in 1906.

Elizabeth Ann (1866-1957) married James McCusker of Plantagenet Springs in 1893. James was the son of Thomas McCusker and Mary Jane Harkin. Their children were: Mary Jane, Catherine (Sister Laurianne of Sion), Eliza Ann (Willie John Shane), Thomas, Nellie, Mary (Sister Mary Stephen, Buffalo, New York) and Stephen. Elizabeth Ann is buried in St. Paul's Cemetery, Plantagenet.

Margaret (1869-1941), married James Ryan, son of John Ryan and Maria Gates, in 1890. Their children were: John, Urban, Harold, Edgar, Claudie, Helen and Ada.

The Family of Stephen Surch and Margaret McCrank

Stephen, son of James Surch and Margaret Moore, married Margaret McCrank of Plantagenet. They lived in a small house along River Road, then built the current house on Paxton Farm around 1898. In 1898, they moved to the farm of Stephen Sr. and Thomas (Paxton Farm). They cared for both of Stephen's uncles, Stephen Sr. and Thomas, until their deaths in 1899 and 1900, respectively. Stephen and Margaret had six children:

- Emmet (Ethel Ryan)
- Margaret (Mamie) - (Algoma Leroux)
- Grace (Albert Wellwood)
- Lorne (died at an early age)
- Vernon (Beatrice Lalonde)
- Garnet (Viola Cutt).

Stephen erected all the buildings on Paxton Farm (where Ernest Surch now lives); the house was built in 1898 and the kitchen, in 1907.

Stephen began tapping maples in the farm bush, a tradition which has been carried on intermittently since.

Grace and Garnet were both schoolteachers. Grace taught in Fournier, Pendleton and area, and then in Merlin, Ontario. She now resides in Chatham. She has one daughter, Nancy Jean.

Garnet was born April 4, 1906. He taught in the "back Ridge" for a few years, then moved to Capreol, Ontario. Garnet and Viola had six children: June, Doris and Dorethea (twins), Keith, Gary and Dana. Gary and Keith were killed in car accidents. Garnet died in 1975 and Viola, in 1979. They are buried in Capreol.



First row: Garnet, Margaret, Lorne McKinley (a cousin), Stephen, Vernon. Second row: Grace, Emmet, Margaret (Mamie) - 1914

Stephen and Margaret left the farm in 1943 to reside in Fournier with their daughter, Mamie, and her son, Gregory.

Margaret died in 1948, at the age of 77 years, and Stephen died in 1956, at the age of 88 years.



Stephen and Margaret - 1940

The Family of Vernon Surch and Beatrice Lalonde

Vernon, son of Stephen Surch and Margaret McCrank, married Beatrice Lalonde, daughter of Delphis Lalonde and Anna Langlois of Fournier, in 1930. They had four children:

Ernest (Georgette Parker) -- Leonard, Ann, Garry, Louise, David

Calista (Albert Nicholas) -- Marcel, Richard

Mary (Philip Godel) -- John, Carol, Darren

Lawrence (Odette Lanthier) -- Mark, Neil.

Vernon farmed with his father and later with his son, Ernie. In 1959, Vernon and Beatrice moved to the village of Fournier; however, Vernon continued to work on the farm for another seven years or more.

Vernon died in 1984, at 80 years of age, and Beatrice, in 1986, at 81 years of age.



Beatrice and Vernon - 1930



Lawrence, Mary, Calista, Ernest - 1989

The Family of Ernest Surch and Georgette Parker

Ernest, son of Vernon Surch and Beatrice Lalonde, married Georgette Parker, daughter of George and Clara Parker of Fournier, in 1959. They had five children:

Leonard (Deanna Twerd)
Ann (Brian Hickey) --
Elizabeth Ann (Lisa)
Garry
Louise (David Rozon)
David.

Ernest followed in his forefathers' footsteps. He took over Paxton Farm in 1959 and improved and increased his Holstein herd up to about 80 cows and heifers.

The herd was sold in 1986. Ernie is now fieldman for the Land Stewardship Programme for the County of Prescott.

Ernest was involved in many farm organizations: director of the Prescott County Milk Committee; director of the Co-op of St. Isidore for six years; and director of the Prescott County Plowmen's Association. He is also a member of various church committees.

Georgette is also involved in several organizations: Women's Institute; "le Cercle des Fermières"; church committees; the Canadian Cancer Society; and does volunteer work at the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital.

Ernie and Georgette still reside on Paxton Farm. They enjoy company, camping and travelling. Their five children live nearby. David has bought a house adjacent to the farm. He assists on a tree farm where his brother, Leonard, works. Louise teaches grades five and six at Mother Theresa Separate School in Russell. Garry is a window sales representative for Rockland Siding Ltd. in Rockland. Ann is the executive assistant at Hotel Dicu Hospital and St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall. Leonard is manager of Riceville Enterprises, a tree farm in Riceville, and currently resides in Clarence Point.



Seated: Garry, Georgette, David. Standing: Louise, Leonard, Ernest, Ann - 1983

Paxton Farm

Paxton Farm has been handed down from generation to generation: from John Paxton to Stephen Surch, to his nephew, Stephen Surch (Jr.), to Vernon Surch, to Ernest Surch. Paxton Farm, a century farm, is one of the oldest continuous family farms in Prescott County. The large white farmhouse is almost encircled by Paxton Creek. The buildings have been upgraded and the dairy farm operation expanded throughout the generations; however, the farm has not been active since 1986. Ernest and Georgette Surch still reside on Lot 1, Concession 13, near where John Paxton first settled in 1820.



The sugar bush - 1990
Garry, Duncan McArthur, Ernie



Paxton Farm - 1990

The Family of Emmet Surch and Ethel Ryan

James Emmet, the oldest child of Stephen Surch and Margaret McCrank, was born on October 3, 1894. He lived all his life in Fournier. He was a hard-working, honest, quiet, gentle man, much loved by his family, respected and liked by all who knew him. He had a strong faith and was devoted to his Church.

On June 21, 1921, Emmet married Ethel Ryan of Pendleton, in St. Luke's Church in Curran. Ethel was the youngest daughter of John Ryan and Catherine McAllister. In 1922, they bought a farm on Lot 1, Concession 13, South Plantagenet, from Thomas Andrews. (Thomas Andrews had inherited this farm from his father, Alfred Andrews, who came from England. This farm had originally been settled by Thomas Surch, one of the Surch brothers brought over from England by their uncle, John Paxton.)

Their family consisted of seven children, none of whom remained in Fournier:

Rena (1922-1925) died of pneumonia.

Doreen married Norman Cybulski in 1952. She has three children and lives in Nepean. Norman passed away on January 11, 1991.

Ray married Laura Penson in 1946. She passed away in 1969. Ray has seven children and lives in Oshawa. He is now married to Teri Ghosal.

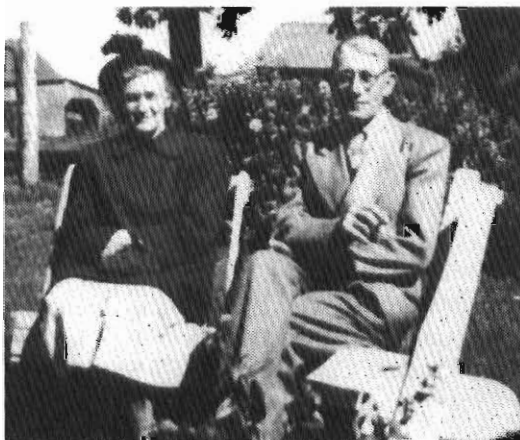
Evelyn married Gerry Brunet in 1953. Gerry passed away some years ago. Evelyn is now married to Harry Fleming and lives in Toronto. She has three children.

Angela married Radoslav Blagdan in 1952. They had three children and lived in Kitchener. They and two of their sons were killed in a car accident in August 1962. They are buried in St. Bernard's Cemetery. One son, Richard, survived the accident and was raised by Doreen and her husband.

Margaret married Ronald Clair in 1961. They had three children and live in Ottawa.

A seventh child, a daughter, was stillborn in 1941.

Emmet and Ethel worked this farm and raised their family here. They did mixed farming: grain and hay, dairy cattle, pigs, chickens and geese. During their last six or seven years on the farm they supplied milk to the people in the village. In April 1952, the farm was sold to Cyprien Nicholas and his son, Albert. Later, Albert married Calista Surch, daughter of Vernon Surch



Ethel and Emmet - 1950

and Beatrice Lalonde. They are still living on this farm, in a new house they built at the south end, nearer to the village, and so there is still a Surch descendant on this land.

Emmet and Ethel then bought a house in the village, Lot 1, Concession 14, previously owned by Jean-Baptiste St-Onge. They remodelled it and lived there for their remaining years.

Ethel passed away on November 22, 1974, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, of a stroke. She was 74 years old. Emmet lived alone in Fournier for another five years. He passed away in the same hospital, of a blood disease known as multiple myeloma, on January 9, 1980. He was 85 years old. Emmet and Ethel are buried in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

La Famille Normand et Lynda (née Lafontaine) Taillon

Normand est le fils d'Henri Taillon et de Simone Simard de Plantagenet. En septembre 1982, il épouse Lynda Taillon, fille de Roger Lafontaine et de Marjolaine Bourgon de Hawkesbury.

Normand et Lynda ont une fille, Cindy.

Après leur mariage, le couple habite Hawkesbury. En août 1987, ils achètent la maison de Suzanne Guay, près de Riceville.

Normand travaille au C.N.R. et Lynda a une garderie à domicile.



Normand, Cindy, Lynda

The Family of Michael Terry and Catherine Burke

Michael Terry and his wife, Catherine Burke, came to Canada in 1843 from Grange Monclar, Tipperary County, Ireland. They came to L'Original and then settled on Lot 18, Conc. 6, Caledonia Township. There were seven children: Margaret, Thomas, Catherine, Eliza, Michael, John and Mary, ranging in age from 21 to 9 years of age.

Margaret (1822-1904) had already married Daniel Landrigan (1813-1888) and their first child, Catherine, was born on the boat en route to Canada. They settled on Conc. 7, west of the township offices. Margaret had a great deal of physical strength and determination. She worked at building their first log cabin. With clay from the nearby creek and discarded bits and pieces from Lemieux's sawmill they were able to finish the first roof of their cabin. Margaret used dried reeds from the creek to make hives for the honeybees which she would find in the bush and carry home in her apron. She seemed to be immune to bee stings and without fear. When she found a bear upsetting her supply of butter she struck it over the head and fortunately she struck the vital spot, for it rolled over and died. There were nine children in the Landrigan - Terry family:

Johanna (1843-1912) married Louis Lemieux (1817-1888). Their children were: Bernard, Louis, Wilfred, Mark, Ellen, Mildred, Joseph, Walter, John and Johanna.

Catherine (1844-1927), single. Catherine worked for many different families over the years. She spent her last years with John and Hazel Shane and is buried in the Shane plot at Lemieux.

Mary Ann (1846-1934) married George Gates (1840-1940) in 1869. Their children were: Hannah, Margaret, Charles, Catherine, Robert, Lewis, Herman, Clara, Caroline, Mary Ann and Florence.

Helen (1849-1851)

Margaret (1852-1880) married Walter Shane (1843-1891). Their children were: Florence, John and Daniel. Margaret died following Dan's birth in 1880. Her sister, Catherine, then worked for Walter and was the children's guardian on the day Walter was killed at a railroad crossing in Maxville (March 17, 1891.) In the June 1891 census, Catherine was listed as the farmer and head of the household. Margaret and Walter are buried in St. Luke's, Curran, in the southeast section of the graveyard.

Michael (1855-1921), bachelor

Elizabeth (1860-1941) married Joseph Lavigne. Their children were: Ellen, Daniel, Louis, Margaret, Florence, Lawrence, Ida and Mark. Mark, born in 1899, is now in his 92nd year.

John (1862-1948) married a McDonald. Their children were: Daniel, Percy, Mildred and Pamela. They lived in western Canada.

Daniel (1864), bachelor.

Still living at the time of this writing in 1991 from the Margaret Terry - Landrigan family: Mary Ann (Leslie Terry), daughter of Mary Ann Gates, who celebrated her 100th birthday in Hawkesbury (March 1990); Mark Lavigne, Vankleek Hill, son of Joseph Lavigne and Elizabeth Landrigan, born in 1899 and now in his 92nd year.

Thomas (1825-1913) became the farmer, succeeding his father as farm owner. We will concentrate later on Thomas' family.

Catherine (1826-1895) married James Neelin and is buried in East Templeton, Quebec. It is not known when she and James Neelin settled in East Templeton or if she ever lived in Caledonia with her family. Her mother, Catherine Burke Terry, wife of Michael Sr., was also buried in the same plot in 1872. Her daughter, Catherine Neelin, was buried 23 years after her mother. The circumstances of Michael's wife's burial in East Templeton is not known. Year and burial place of Michael Sr. are not known.

Eliza died young.

Michael. It is presumed that Michael Jr. must also have settled in East Templeton. His wife, Ann Murphy (1870-1902), is also buried in the same plot with the two Catherines (his mother and his sister).

John (no information available)

Mary (1834-1919), the youngest of the Terry family, married Henry Bradley (1816-1890), son of Henry Bradley and Susan Garrett from Caledonia. They were married in St. Luke's Church, Curran, May 31, 1852. Henry and Mary had 13 children: Susan; Henry; Catherine; James; Michael; William; Thomas; Alfred; George; Joseph; Maria; Elsie and one other daughter (see H. Bradley family). Alfred Bradley, who eventually took over his father's farm and looked after his mother and sister, chose that he (1947) and his wife Violet (1965) be buried in Fournier in his father's plot.

At the time of this writing in 1991, the only Terry - Bradley descendants living in the Lemieux area are the Pat and Gary Bradley families.

The Family of Thomas Terry and Mary Ann Hickey

Thomas (1825-1913) continued in his father's footsteps and became the farm owner on Lot 18, Conc. 6. In 1854, Thomas married Mary Ann Hickey, daughter of Thomas Hickey and Mary Fowlen. Their family consisted of one daughter, Catherine, and five sons: Thomas John, George, Michael, William Edward and Henry Francis. In 1870, Mary Ann Hickey died, leaving Thomas with children ranging in age from 3 to 15 years.

In 1878, Thomas married Margaret McGrath, daughter of Edmond McGrath and Mary Mallowney McGrath; there were no children.

Thomas was a successful farmer; he had good horses and cattle and grew bountiful crops. He had good buildings. He built the red brick house which still stands. He served as township councillor, school trustee and county constable.

Catherine (1855-1922) was married in 1878 to George Edward Sloan (1846-1928), son of Edward Sloan and Catherine Atkins. Catherine and Edward's (Ned) family consisted of William, James, George, Alfred, Mary, Cecilia, Caroline, Nora, Margaret and Martha Ann. A trait of the Terry family that Catherine brought to the Sloans was the red hair and fair skin. It is interesting to notice how often the red hair followed in the Sloan descendants (see Sloan family for Catherine's descendants).

Thomas John (1856-1943) married Cecilia Ryan, daughter of George Ryan and Clarissa Gates, in 1893. Their children were: John, Clarissa and Kathleen. This Terry family lived at Plantagenet at one time. It was there that Clarissa married Percy Skelly and Kathleen married Ira Skelly. Thomas John then moved to Iroquois, Ontario, where he died and was buried in 1943. Some of his descendants in this area are Myron, Terry and Ray Skelly.

George (1858-1942) remained a bachelor. He had his own small farm but spent his later years on the original home with his brother, Michael, and family.

Michael (1860-1940) married Ellen Ryan (family follows).

William Edward (1863-1924) married Catherine Margaret Willard.

Henry Francis (1868-1945) married Hanna Ryan (1875-1960), daughter of George Ryan and Clarissa Gates, in 1899. Henry lived in Curran, across from St. Luke's Church, for a number of years, then moved to Ottawa. Henry's family consisted of: Nora (Brownrigg), George, Elsie, Charlie, Harold, Ella and Bernard. Henry's only descendant in the area is Cletus Brownrigg of Curran.



The Terry homestead

The Family of William E. Terry and C. Margaret Willard

William Edward (1863-1924) married Catherine Margaret Willard (1868-1951) in 1893. They settled on the sixth concession, east of the original Terry home. William had five sons: Thomas, Emmett, Leslie, John and Melvin. Three of the Terry boys went west as young men, worked as farm hands for Philip G. Bradley, were labourers and became farmers around Milestone.

Thomas (1894-1983) (Ruth Fisk) -- Myrl. Thomas lived out west.

John (1900-1963) (Annie Brown) -- Thelma and Eldon. John lived out west.

Emmett (1896-1956) spent a number of years with Thomas and John. He then returned home from the west to do carpentry with Leslie. He died in Hawkesbury and is buried at Fenaghvale.

Leslie (1898-1975) married Mary Ann Gates, daughter of George Gates and Mary Ann Terry, in 1924. Leslie was first a carpenter in Fournier (Murray Stewart's house), then an electrician. He had one daughter, Coral. Leslie died in Vankleek Hill and is buried in Fournier.

Melvin (1908) married Phyllis Muir in 1943, worked his father's farm and did carpentry work with Leslie. He looked after his mother who lived to be 83 years old. (Margaret was quite artistic and enjoyed doing oil paintings.)



Seated: Phyllis. Standing: Jennifer, Gail, Willie, Tommy, Melvin

In 1952, Melvin, Phyllis and one son, Willie, moved to a larger farm near Laggan, Lot 8, Conc. 6, Lochiel Township. Willie grew up to be a strong hockey player. He played for the Hawkesbury Hawks, Chicago Black Hawks farm team in St. Catherines, then for the Toronto Maple Leaf farm team in Tulsa, Oklahoma, U.S.A. Willie retired from professional hockey and about 1970, took over his father's farm. He married Gail Gebbie of Alexandria. They have two children, Jennifer and Thomas. Thomas is also a strong hockey player.

Melvin and Phyllis retired in Dalkeith. They still attend hockey games and take part in many senior citizens' activities.

The Family of Michael Terry and Ellen Ryan

Michael (1860-1940) became the third-generation farmer and owner of Lot 18, Conc. 6, Caledonia, following his father, Thomas, and grandfather, Michael Sr. He married Ellen Ryan, daughter of Hugh Ryan and Mary MacGregor, in 1893.



Michael

Michael and Ellen's family consisted of: Alfred, Gertrude, Edgar, Viola, George, Ellen and Helena. Ellen Ryan Terry died in 1906 following the birth of her twin daughters, Ellen and Helena. At this time her oldest child, Alfred, was 11 years old.

Alfred (1895-1983) served in the first World War. He spent all his working years with the Canadian Railways, working out of Moose Jaw, Sask. He married Hazel Dillander in 1927 and had one daughter, Dorothy (Harold Calvert).

Gertrude (1897-1985), single, spent many years at home with her father and brother, Edgar. She worked in Montreal in her later years.

Edgar (1898-1978) married Emma Harkin (1902-1930), daughter of James Harkin and Maria Keough, in 1928. They had two children, Margaret and Michael; Emma and Michael died during childbirth.

Viola (1901-1943), single, worked in Montreal until her death, after a brief illness.

George (1904) married Eulalia MacDonald of Alexandria in 1942. They had no children. George is retired and lives in Montreal.

Helena (1906), died an infant.

Ellen (1906-1981), single. Ellen was a nurse. She had a mother-daughter relationship with her aunt, Jane Ryan, whom she cared for in her last years.

Gordon and Miriam Lunan bought the Terry farm for a hobby retirement home. Edgar, Gertrude and Ellen retired together in Vankleek Hill, where all three died. They are buried in St. Bernard's Parish Cemetery, along with other Terry family members.



Hugh Ryan, Viola and Ellen



Catherine Landrigan, Mike Landrigan, Viola, Ellen, Jessie Ryan, Edgar, Gertrude, Florence Ryan (Alfred), child - Norbert Ryan

Most of the information on the Terry families was supplied by Melvin and Willie Terry.

La Famille Napoléon et Joséphine Tessier

Napoléon est le fils de Léon Tessier dit Lavigne et de Lucie Daoust. Le 20 janvier 1879, il épouse Joséphine Cadieux, fille de Laurent Cadieux et de Virginie Dicaire d'Alfred.

Ils ont sept enfants: Délima (Wilbrod St-Julien); Léon (Valérie Lavigne); Raoul (Martha Lalonde); Dosithée (Alice Leduc); Eugène (Clara Latreille); Éva (Alexis Gauthier); Malvina (Joseph St-Pierre).

Dès leur mariage, Napoléon et Joséphine viennent s'établir dans la 11^e concession de Fournier. Le lot est tout boisé. Ils en défrichent un coin et bâtissent une maison de pièces. À chaque année, le terrain cultivable s'agrandit.

Napoléon décède subitement le 20 mars 1909, sur un voyage de foin, près de la voie ferrée, à Plantagenet. Il n'a que 53 ans. Pour l'enterrement, on traverse sur la glace (où se trouve aujourd'hui le Pont Séguin); le lendemain, l'eau est montée.

Après la mort de son mari, Joséphine demeure dans la 11^e concession, avec son fils Raoul. Elle garde des moutons, les tond, file la laine avec un grand rouet, tricote des bas et des chandails pour sa famille et, plus tard, pour ses petits-enfants. Elle décède le 7 juin 1943, à l'âge de 83 ans.

La Famille Raoul et Martha Tessier

Raoul est le fils de Napoléon Tessier et de Joséphine Cadieux de Fournier. Il est né le 18 mars 1890. Martha est la fille de Léon Lalonde et de Céline Montpetit. Elle est née le 16 mai 1897. Raoul et Martha s'épousent à Fournier le 11 janvier 1916. De leur union naîtront:

Félix, décédé le 17 août 1935, à l'âge de 18 ans

Romain (Germaine Campeau) -- Pierre, Ginette, Yvon, Jocelyne, Benoît, Guy. Romain est décédé le 23 mars 1984, à l'âge de 65 ans

Albert (Simone Perrier) -- Denis, Gaëtan

Rhéal (Aline Parker) -- Jeannine, Gilles, Michel. Rhéal est décédé le 31 décembre 1988, à l'âge de 66 ans.

Fernand, décédé le 25 février 1942, à l'âge de 17 ans et 9 mois

Thérèse (Gilbert Bercier) -- Hélène, Marcel, Pierrette, Paulette, Richard

Alfred, célibataire

Rachel (Réjean Lavallée) -- Marc, Louise, Pierre.

Après leur mariage, Raoul et Martha demeurent avec Joséphine. Raoul sera cultivateur toute sa vie.

Martha évoque quelques souvenirs:

Elle se souvient que lorsqu'elle était jeune, l'école était située près de leur maison. L'institutrice logeait à l'école, au premier étage. Martha a fréquenté cette école jusqu'à l'âge de 12 ans. L'hiver, quand elle était petite, son père la portait à l'école dans ses bras, pour qu'elle ne mouille pas "ses souliers de beu". Elle se rappelle aussi d'une institutrice de Curran, Éva Châtelain, qui se faisait de la soupe avec des "choux-gras". À la naissance de Rachel, au printemps 1938, le docteur Falardeau, médecin à Fournier, doit traverser en chaloupe pour l'accouchement. En retournant, il se penche pour ramasser son manteau qui traîne dans l'eau et la chaloupe chavire.

Raoul est décédé le 25 décembre 1966, à l'âge de 76 ans et 8 mois.

Martha demeure toujours avec son fils Alfred. Elle est très alerte, malgré son âge avancé.

Alfred est la troisième génération de Tessier à exploiter cette ferme.



Martha et Raoul - 1916

On fête Martha Tessier

Le 19 mai 1991 fut un jour mémorable pour la famille Tessier qui réunissait ses cinq générations afin de rendre hommage à Martha Tessier (doyenne de la paroisse) qui célébrait son 94^e anniversaire de naissance.



94^e anniversaire de naissance
Martha Tessier, doyenne de la
paroisse - 1991

La journée a débuté par une messe chantée en l'église Saint-Bernard de Fournier. Par la suite, plus de 55 invités se sont regroupés à la salle municipale de Plantagenet-Sud pour une réception en son honneur.

On lui a lu une adresse en trois volets: tout d'abord par Albert, l'aîné des enfants, ensuite par Pierre, l'aîné des petits-enfants, et finalement par Stéphane, l'aîné des arrière-petits-enfants. Rachel, la cadette des enfants, lui a offert une gerbe de fleurs pour souligner cet heureux événement.

Après le dîner, les petits-enfants, Gaëtan, Gilles et Daniel, ont sorti leur guitare et leur violon et ont fait danser leur grand-mère au son de leur musique. Le clou de la journée fut sans aucun doute celui où Martha nous a chanté une chanson de seize couplets et ce, sans aucune hésitation. Si on dit que la mémoire s'atténue avec l'âge, alors là, elle nous a bien eus!

Pour chacun des membres de la famille, cette journée restera un souvenir inoubliable.



Rachel, Albert, Martha, Thérèse, Alfred



Cinq générations

Aline Tessier, Martha (Jesse Viau), Heidi Amyot, Jeannine Tessier

La Famille Romain et Germaine (née Campeau) Tessier

Romain est le fils de Raoul Tessier et de Martha Lalonde. Le 11 avril 1944, il épouse Germaine Campeau, fille d'Eugène Campeau et d'Aurore De Ladurantaye de Fournier.

Ils donnent naissance à six enfants:

Pierre (Huguette Perron), Gatineau -- Stéphane

Ginette (Paul Bercier), Kirkland -- Caroline et Charles

Yvon (Francine Chartrand), Toronto -- Marc, Julie et François

Jocelyne (Alain Fredette), Touraine -- Étienne et Patrick

Benoît (Céline Lamarche), Alfred

Guy (Carole Lamarche), Alfred.

Dès leur mariage, Romain et Germaine s'établissent sur une ferme dans la 11^e concession, ferme qu'ils cultiveront pendant trente-six ans.

En 1980, ils vendent leur ferme et se construisent à l'intersection de la 11^e concession et du chemin de comté 9 de Plantagenet-Sud, sur le lot nord-ouest.

Romain décède le 23 mars 1984.

Germaine vend la maison en juin 1988 et déménage à Valleyfield.

La Famille Pharaïde Tranchemontagne

Pharaïde Tranchemontagne est né à Rigaud le 17 août 1866. En juillet 1889, il épouse Alexina Robert de Rigaud.

De leur union naissent: Théodule (1891); Lucia (1892); Cécile (1894).

Trois autres fils décèdent en bas âge.

Après leur mariage, Pharaïde et Alexina s'installent à Fournier (anciennement chez Hubert Couture). Pharaïde est charron. Sa boutique est située à l'arrière de sa maison.

Alexina décède en 1899.



Pharaïde et Victoria - 1940

En 1900, Pharaïde épouse en secondes noces Victoria Sabourin.

Pharaïde et Victoria donnent naissance à Flore le 22 octobre 1903. (Flore épousera Louis Tremblay de Montréal. Ils auront une famille de six enfants.)

Pharaïde était un homme très actif, qui aimait beaucoup plaisanter et jouer des tours. Il était débordant de vie.

Lorsque Victoria est décédée en 1949, Pharaïde a vendu sa maison à Fournier et s'est installé chez sa fille Flore, à Montréal. Il est décédé le 22 octobre 1960 et inhumé à Fournier, ainsi que ses deux épouses et Louis et Flore Tremblay.

La Famille Vallée

La famille Vallée compte douze générations connues. Les premiers ancêtres se nommaient Lavallée, patronyme qui fut conservé pendant trois générations. Puis, on se nomma Vallée à la quatrième génération.

Pierre Lavallée et Madeleine Dumesnil étaient de St-Jean de Rouen, Normandie, France.

En arrivant au Canada, son fils (du même nom), Pierre Lavallée, s'établit sur la côte de Beaupré. Il épousait, en 1665, à Québec, Marie-Thérèse Leblanc.

Pierre Lavallée était chirurgien. Outre sa profession, il était aussi cultivateur.

La Famille Thomas et Évelina (née Montcalm) Vallée

C'est en 1901 qu'on retrace à Moose Creek Thomas Vallée, marié à Évelina Montcalm.

Ils vinrent s'établir à Fournier, sur le lot 4, 12^e concession, sur le bord de la rivière Nation-Sud, en 1929.

De cette union sont nés neuf enfants:

Daniel (1902), marié à Fabiola Fillion (3 enfants)
 Hilaire (1904-1988), marié à Laura Délisle (7 enfants)
 Rose-Délina, décédée en bas âge
 Sophie (1907), mariée à Arthur McKinley (8 enfants)
 Henri (1908), prêtre, décédé en 1944
 Wilfrid (1911-1971), marié à Isabel McAllister (12 enfants)
 Lina, décédée en bas âge
 Yvonne (1917), mariée à Alcide D'Aoust (8 enfants)
 Lina (1920), mariée à Ovide Lalonde (4 enfants).
 Évelina décède le 22 avril 1938, à l'âge de 63 ans.
 Thomas épousera en secondes noces Lumina Montpetit-Villeneuve.
 Lumina est décédée le 16 mars 1962, à l'âge de 76 ans, et Thomas, le 18 décembre 1965, à l'âge de 83 ans.
 Thomas, Évelina et Lumina sont inhumés à Plantagenet.



1^{re} rangée: Yvonne, Thomas, Évelina, Lina. 2^e rangée: Daniel, Hilaire, Sophie, Wilfrid, Henri - 1935

La Famille Wilfrid et Isabel (McAllister) Vallée

Wilfrid Vallée, né à Lemieux le 12 décembre 1911, est le fils de Thomas Vallée et d'Évelina Montcalm. Il se marie à Isabel McAllister le 28 juin 1937.

De cette union naîtront douze enfants:

- Anita (1940 - 1979), mariée à Maurice St-Pierre (2 enfants)
- Estelle (1941), mariée à Jean-Paul Houle (2 enfants)
- Robert (1943), marié à Alice Paquette (4 enfants)
- Jean-Claude (1944), marié à Marie-Andrée Lamoureux (3 enfants)
- Marie-Thérèse (1946), mariée à Aimé Théoret (3 enfants)
- Diane (1947), mariée à Laurier Houle (3 enfants)
- Normand (1949), marié à Carol Gauthier (3 enfants)

Jeanne d'Arc (1951), mariée à Wilmer Dagg (un enfant)
 Raymond (1953), marié à Madeleine Neault (2 enfants)
 Gisèle (1957)
 Marcel (1958), marié à Marie-Anne Richer (2 enfants)
 Lynne (1960).

Wilfrid sera propriétaire de la ferme paternelle de 1939 à 1971, alors que la ferme passera à son fils aîné, Robert, le 6 juillet de cette même année. Robert Vallée, descendant de Pierre Lavallée, petit-fils de Thomas, est toujours cultivateur sur cette ferme.

Wilfrid décrivait la ferme dans la 12^e concession comme un petit coin du paradis. Malgré les inondations annuelles, le terrain était très bon à la culture et la ferme laitière, son rêve, sa vie. Deux de ses fils, Robert et Jean-Claude, perpétuent la concrétisation du rêve de leur père: l'exploitation d'une ferme laitière.



1^{re} rangée: Marcel, Isabel, Wilfrid, Lynne. 2^e rangée: Raymond, Normand, Jean-Claude, Robert, Anita, Estelle, Jeanne d'Arc, Diane, Marie-Thérèse, Gisèle - 1968

La Famille Robert et Alice (née Paquette) Vallée

Robert est le troisième d'une famille de douze enfants. Il est le fils de Wilfrid et d'Isabel (McAllister) Vallée. Alice est la fille d'Émile et de Fleur-Ange (Charlebois) Paquette de Ste-Rose de Prescott.

Robert est né à Fournier, dans la maison qu'il habite présentement avec sa famille. Après des études secondaires à Plantagenet et à l'École Joseph-Roy de St-Isidore, il entre au service de la Banque Royale du Canada en 1961. De nombreux transferts le conduiront d'Embrun à Alexandria, Île Perrot, Pincourt,

Montréal (Jean Talon et Hutehison, Van Horne et Outrement, Ste-Catherine et Jeanne d'Are, Atwater et Notre-Dame), Drummondville et St-Hyacinthe.

Le 20 mai 1967, il épouse Aline Paquette à St-Isidore.

De cette union naissent quatre enfants:

Manon (1968) (Sylvain Levac)

Chantal (1971)

Sylvie (1974)

Daniel (1977).

En 1971, Robert retourne à la ferme paternelle afin de continuer le travail des deux générations précédentes (Thomas et Wilfrid). En 1976, il fait l'acquisition de la ferme voisine.

En plus du travail à la ferme, Robert s'implique dans différentes activités sociales. Il est administrateur de la Caisse populaire de Fournier depuis plus de quinze ans. Il est membre fondateur et secrétaire-trésorier du Club Optimiste de Fournier. Robert aime aussi participer aux activités paroissiales. Il est membre de la chorale paroissiale depuis plusieurs années. Alice participe également aux activités du Club Optimiste. Elle fait aussi partie du Cercle des Fermières de Fournier et du comité de la bibliothèque publique de St-Isidore et de Plantagenet-Sud.

Robert et Alice sont très heureux et fiers d'être de retour à Fournier et de vivre dans cette belle paroisse.



Assis: Alice, Robert. Debout: Chantal,
Manon, Daniel, Sylvie

La Famille Jean-Claude et Marie-Andrée Vallée

Jean-Claude est le fils de Wilfrid Vallée et d'Isabel McAllister. Il est né à Fournier le 26 juin 1944. Le 20 juillet 1968, il épouse Marie-Andrée Lamoureux de St-Isidore.



Sylvain, Michel, Josée, Jean-Claude, Marie-Andrée

De cette union naîtront trois enfants:

Michel, le 2 février 1971

Josée, le 4 mai 1974

Sylvain, le 15 avril 1980.

Jean-Claude travaille à la ferme avec son père pendant une période de dix ans, pour ensuite acheter une partie de la ferme paternelle en 1968. Il possède toujours ce lopin de terre sur le bord de la rivière Nation-Sud. En 1976, il se porte acquéreur d'une ferme, une partie des lots 5 et 6 de la 13^e concession, où il exploite son entreprise laitière. Marie-Andrée est enseignante à St-Isidore.

The Family of Jack and Gloria Van-Wierin

Jack Van-Wierin, born at St. Jovite, Quebec, is the son of Reni Van-Wierin and Jacoba Dykstra. He moved to the 11th concession of Fournier in October 1980 with his parents. Gloria is the daughter of Alexandre Perreault and Florence Weyman of Vankleek Hill.

Jack and Gloria have two children:

Andrew (January 17, 1979)

Anastasia, Natasha (Tassie) (August 23, 1990).

Jack works for Menard Roof Truss, and Gloria, for Montebello Packaging in Hawkesbury.

Jack and Gloria enjoy collecting antique furniture.



Jack, Gloria (Tassie), Andrew

La Famille Calixte et Joséphine (née Lalonde) Wathier

Thomas Wathier arrive au Canada en 1748. Il reçoit sa Commission de Notaire Royal le 28 mai 1751 du Roi de France, par l'Intendant François Bigot, pour exercer sa profession dans la Seigneurie de Soulanges, et ce, jusqu'en 1785.

Les générations de Wathier se succèdent: Antoine, Grégoire, Gilbert, Calixte et Jean-Paul.

Calixte est le fils de Gilbert et de Mélina Leduc. Il est né le 10 janvier 1880. En 1904, il se marie à Joséphine Lalonde de Fournier.

Ils donneront naissance à seize enfants:

Adrien, le 4 avril 1906 (Bertha Larivière),
décédé le 31 octobre 1967

Philippe, le 29 mai 1907 (Simone
Legault)

Clément, le 21 février 1909 (Rosa
Lalonde), décédé le 16 mai 1983

Lucienne, le 27 novembre 1910 (Albert
Couture)

Cécile, le 23 décembre 1911, décédée le
24 juin 1913

Adrienne, le 30 décembre 1912, décédée le 24 juin 1913

Blanche, le 21 mars 1914, décédée le 19 janvier 1935

Annette, le 6 juin 1915 (Lucien Desforges), décédée le 5 août 1991



Calixte et Joséphine

Raymond, le 5 décembre 1916 (Simonne Dupont), décédé le 11 février 1992
Alban, le 4 septembre 1918 (Gorgette Lortie), décédé le 26 février 1975
Juliette, le 2 décembre 1919, décédée le 7 mai 1920
André, le 1^{er} avril 1921 (Laurence Lamoureux)
Alcide, le 30 novembre 1923, décédé le 20 décembre 1923
Bernard, le 25 mars 1925 (Lucienne Bercier)
Jean-Paul, le 30 juin 1926 (Simone Ranger)
Cécile, le 31 août 1927 (Roger Guindon).

En 1903, Calixte achète sa ferme, une partie du lot 19 dans la 8^e concession, Caledonia, et y demeurera pendant quarante-huit ans.

Joséphine est décédée le 10 mars 1959, à l'âge de 72 ans, et Calixte, le 2 mars 1962, à l'âge de 82 ans.

La Famille Jean-Paul et Simone (née Ranger) Wathier

Jean-Paul est le fils de Calixte Wathier et de Joséphine Lalonde de Fournier. Le 22 septembre 1949, il épouse Simone Ranger, fille de Paul Ranger et d'Alma Perras de St-Isidore.

Jean-Paul et Simone donnent naissance à huit enfants:

Alain, le 22 juillet 1950, décédé

Manon, le 30 août 1951

Monique, le 21 septembre 1952

Alain, le 7 janvier 1954

Jocelyne, le 22 octobre 1955

Sylvie, le 19 octobre 1957

Lisette, le 24 juin 1960

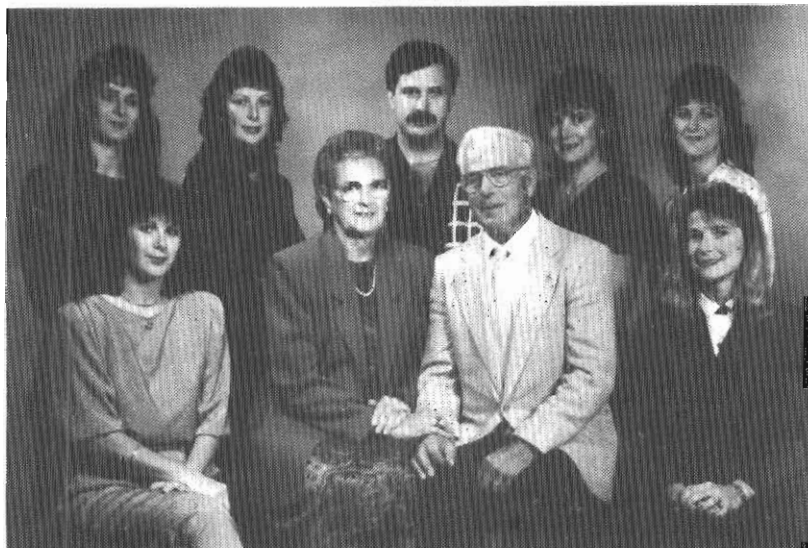
Évelyne, le 3 février 1964.

Leur famille compte en plus 8 petits-enfants

Jean-Paul et Simone achètent la ferme paternelle en septembre 1952, ferme qu'ils exploiteront pendant vingt-cinq ans. Ils la vendent à Réjean Levac en 1974, pour élire domicile à St-Isidore.



Jean-Paul et Simone



1^{re} rangée: Monique, Simone, Jean-Paul, Évelyne.
2^e rangée: Lisette, Sylvie, Alain, Manon, Jocelyne

La Famille Clément et Rose (née Lalonde) Wathier

Clément, fils de Calixte Wathier et de Joséphine Lalonde, est né à Fournier le 21 février 1909. Le 14 janvier 1939, il épouse Rose Lalonde, fille de Samuel Lalonde et d'Albina Filion de St-Bernardin.

Les nouveaux époux s'installent dans la 8^e concession de Caledonia. Clément y exerce le métier de fromager. C'est dans leur première demeure que naîtront leur huit enfants:

Jacqueline (Henry McCulloch) -- 2 enfants

Marie-Marthe (Alban Grenier) -- 5 enfants

Huguette (Grégoire Leroux) -- 6 enfants

Marie-Reine (Rock Leroux) -- 3 enfants

Gilles (Ione Clemens) -- 2 enfants

Jean-Pierre (Lise Rouleau) -- un enfant

Angeline (Ronald McCulloch) -- 3 enfants

Denyse (Michael Stewart) -- 4 enfants.



40^e anniversaire de mariage
Rose et Clément



Jacqueline, Marie-Marthe, Huguette, Marie-Reine, Gilles,
Jean-Pierre, Angeline, Denyse



Chez Clément Wathier -- fromagerie de Clément
Remarquons la croix de chemin de la 8^e concession

À partir de 1961, la famille habitera la maison ayant appartenu à Calixte Wathier, dans le village de Fournier.

Clément est décédé le 16 mai 1983, à l'âge de 74 ans.

Depuis juin 1989, Rose demeurait à l'Escale, à St-Isidore. Elle est décédée le 16 mars 1992, à l'âge de 79 ans.

Clément et Rosa sont inhumés à Fournier.

La Famille Raymond et Simonne (née Dupont) Wathier



50^e anniversaire de mariage
Raymond et Simonne

Raymond est le fils de Calixte Wathier et de Joséphine Lalonde et Simonne, la fille d'Omer Dupont et d'Élise Leroux de St-Bernardin. Le 26 décembre 1939, Raymond et Simonne unissent leur destinée. De cette union, cinq enfants verront le jour:

Gérald (Ginette Gallant)

Grégoire (Ginette Machabée) --

Claude, Carole

Réo (Jocelyne Roquebrune) --

Jean-Sébastien, Marc-André

Linda, décédée à l'âge de 3 ans

Lynda (Marcel Ladouceur) --

Marie-Pier.

Au début de leur vie conjugale, Raymond et Simonne s'établissent sur une ferme dans la 8^e concession. En 1952, ils déménagent au village de Fournier où Raymond exercera le métier de meunier pendant plusieurs

années. Il sera ensuite garagiste et fromager. Son dernier emploi sera celui de concierge aux écoles de St-Bernardin, Fournier et St-Isidore pendant plus de quinze ans. Ils se retireront ensuite à Casselman.

Raymond est décédé le 11 février 1992, à l'âge de 75 ans, et inhumé à Fournier. Simonne demeure toujours à Casselman.

La Famille Georges et Dulcina (née Ranger) Wathier

Georges, fils de Gilbert Wathier et d'Évelina Leduc, est né à Fournier le 18 mai 1878. Dulcina, fille d'Isaïe Ranger et de Vitaline D'Aoust, est née à Vankleek Hill le 13 février 1884. Georges et Dulcina s'unissent à Fournier le 30 juin 1902.

Ils donneront naissance à huit enfants:

Samuel, le 27 août 1903, décédé le 1^{er} juillet 1965

Hilaire, le 19 février 1905 (Aldéa Lalonde), décédé le 28 janvier 1987 --

Roger, Alice, René, Marcel, Georgette, Thérèse

Rebecca, le 8 mars 1907, décédée en août 1908

Arthur, le 7 février 1909 (Yvette Ranger) -- Richard, Yollande, Denis

Émilia, le 12 juin 1911 (Alfred Dubeau), décédé le 21 octobre 1984

Augustine, le 21 septembre 1913 (Dorila Duhamel), décédée le 4 avril 1989 --

Lilianne

Albertine, le 8 juillet 1915, entrée en religion chez les Soeurs Ste-Marie de Namur le 2 août 1933

Juliette, le 25 juin 1920, décédée le 1^{er} février 1927.



1^{re} rangée: Georges, Albertine, Dulcina. 2^e rangée: Émilia, Arthur, Samuel, Hilaire, Augustine - 1930

Une couple d'années avant son mariage, son père lui donne un 50 acres boisé. Georges se met à défricher sa terre, se bâtit un "shack" et une cabane pour sa "team" de chevaux. L'année suivante, il construit sa maison qui sera prête à recevoir les nouveaux époux l'année suivante. À chaque trois ans, il ajoute un 25 acres à sa ferme, jusqu'à ce qu'il possède une ferme de 200 acres, défrichée, qui lui permettra de pourvoir aux besoins de sa famille.

En 1950, Georges et Dulcina vendent leur ferme à Samuel, pour se retirer au village de Fournier.

Dulcina est décédée le 30 avril 1958, à l'âge de 74 ans et 2 mois, et Georges, le 23 février 1964, à l'âge de 85 ans et 6 mois. Ils sont inhumés à Fournier.

The Family of Conrad Wert and Sarah Ann MacMillan

Conrad Wert, immigrant of Holland, married Sarah Ann MacMillan of Chesterville. In 1894, they moved with their son, Earl, from the Berwick area to a farm east of Fournier.

Conrad Wert, born January 4, 1829, died January 24, 1886. He is buried in Casselman Cemetery, a cemetery at the end of North River Road (the first road on the right when travelling towards Embrun). Sarah Ann MacMillan's date of death and place of burial are unknown.

The Family of William Earl Wert and Eliza Clemens

Earl Wert, born in Berwick in 1880, moved with his parents, Conrad and Sarah Ann, to their new farm east of Fournier, at the age of 14. In 1907, Earl married Eliza Clemens (1885), daughter of John Clemens and Hester Holmes.

For some years the young couple farmed in Fournier. In 1919, they purchased their farm, west of Riceville, Lot 12, Concession 12.

Earl and Eliza had a family of seven:

William (Beulah Holmes, daughter of James Holmes), one child, died at birth. Beulah also died while giving birth.

Viola (Ernest Rowe, son of George Rowe) -- Lorraine, Douglas

Hampden (Robinette Taylor, daughter of R. Taylor) -- Allan

Eileen (Roy Lennox, son of J. Lennox) -- Wade, Lorne, Anne

Sara (Bill Fagan, son of E. Fagan) -- Michael, Patricia

Lorne (Betty Huckabone, daughter of J. Huckabone) -- Cathy

Lois (Fernleigh Joe Franklin, son of Earl Franklin) -- Kenneth, Connie, Kimberley, Billy.

Earl and Eliza Wert lived a good life in Riceville.



Four generations
Eliza (Clemens) Wert, Lorraine Rowe,
Hester (Holmes) Clemens, Viola (Wert) Rowe

They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their family and a wide circle of friends and neighbours.

While busy raising their family, Eliza devoted a lot of time to many organizations; she taught Sunday School for over 50 years.

Earl died March 25, 1963, and Eliza, August 17, 1977. They are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



Seated: Eileen, Earl, Eliza, Lois. Standing: Lorne, Viola, Willie

The Family of Albert and Emily (MacMillan) Wilkes

The Wilkes' Family Farm

The Wilkes family farm history traces ownership of their land through six generations, back to a Crown grant of land dated 1852 issued to Mr. Samuel Hunter.

Sam Hunter and his wife, Jane McClaverty, and infant son, William, emigrated to Canada from Belfast, Ireland, in 1822. Ten more children were born here. The Hunters were lumbermen who owned large tracts of land in this area. A Hunter monument, erected by a lumber company and shaped like a tree stump, still stands in Franklin's Corners Cemetery. Two of Sam Hunter's daughters, Jane and Sarah, were the first teachers in Fournier Public School (Jane, for the first six years; Sara, for the next four years).

In 1892 and 1903, Albert Wilkes, grandson of Sam Hunter (son of Margaret Hunter and John Wilkes), acquired ownership of the land, west half of Lot 4,

from his aunt, Elizabeth Hunter (Mrs. John Stephens). The land had been willed to her by her father, Sam Hunter.



The Wilkes homestead, built by the Hunters - circa 1959

Albert Wilkes also purchased 30 acres from William McDonald, 12th concession, south of the Nation River. Albert and his wife, Emily MacMillan, farmed here during their lifetime. Hops were a major crop grown. They had four sons and two daughters.

Following the death of Albert Wilkes in 1951, ownership of the land passed to his son, Ernest, who, with his wife, Mildred Clemens, had managed the farm since their marriage in 1925. Hops continued to be an important crop supplementing a mixed dairy farm. Milk was shipped to the local cheese factory. Ernest purchased an additional 50 acres from the estate of James Lynch in 1945. The farm now consisted of 180 acres. Two daughters, Sheila and Lorna, and one son, Orville, were born. Their son, Orville, farmed with them.

Following Orville's marriage to Marie Judd in 1953, Ernest and his wife moved to a new home built on the western perimeter of the farm. Much of the lumber used came from trees harvested from the farm bushlot.

It should be noted that Marie was the last teacher at the Fournier Public School when it closed in June 1954.

Orville purchased the farm in 1965 and at the same time bought the east half of Lot 4, Concession 13, from Alton Kinnear. This land, 108 acres, was originally a part of the Hunter homestead. Now the farm consists of 286 acres. The last crop of hops was grown in 1957. Potatoes became a replacement cash crop. A few years later, with access to the fluid milk market, dairying became the main enterprise. A new stable to house 50 milking cows was constructed in 1979. In 1968, a cement silo, and in 1979 and 1981, two sealed storage units were erected. Additional land is rented.

Orville and Marie occupied the farm home for 34 years (1953-1987). They had three children: Wendy, Aileen and Kenneth.

Kenneth, a graduate of Kemptville Agricultural College, is now farming with his father, Orville. Ken married Peggy McFadden in 1987. At that time, Orville and Marie moved to the smaller home built by his parents. Ken and Peggy now reside in the original brick farm home, the sixth generation to do so. They have two daughters: Leigh-Ann and Hannah Marie.

Orville and Ken continue the tradition of farming together. Ken purchased an adjoining 90 acres of Lot 3 in 1984. It is planned that in the near future, Ken will assume ownership of Lot 4, Concession 13, South Plantagenet Township. The farm is situated one mile west of the village of Fournier, on the Ridge Road, bounded by the Nation River on the north and extending to County Road 10 on the south.

Wilkrige Farm proudly bears the title of century farm, land owned and farmed by a family lineage for 100 years or more.

On January 1, 1895, Albert Wilkes married Emily MacMillan of Finch, Ontario. They took up residence on the farm he had purchased in 1892 from his aunt, Elizabeth Hunter. Henceforth this Hunter homestead became known as Wilkes Farm. Here the couple spent their lifetime and raised a large family.

Among many varied interests, Albert enjoyed the annual fall deer-hunting season. Emily was proud of her Scottish family connections and maintained close ties with her clan. She died at a relatively young age in 1929.

Most of the family left the area except their son, Ernest, who remained on the farm. Roy served overseas in WWI, then went west and stayed in Calgary, Alberta. Bill was a successful businessman who lived in Boston, Massachusetts. Lloyd, too, spent his working years in the U.S., in Warren, Ohio. Hilda, a registered nurse, married Clarence MacPhail of Maxville. Mary, the youngest of the family, married W. S. Miller and lived in



Albert and Emily

Ottawa and Mississauga, Ontario. All are deceased.

Albert and Emily are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery, as are his Hunter ancestors.

The Family of Ernest and Mildred (Clemens) Wilkes

Ernest and Mildred were married in 1925 and farmed together with Albert for many years. Their lifestyle was quiet; they were farm and home-oriented people who were very interested in community affairs. They were faithful supporters of the United Church at Fournier and Riceville. Ernie was a school trustee, member of the Agricultural Society, shareholder and past president of the South Plantagenet Rural Phone Company, and a trustee of Franklin's Corners Cemetery. Milly had several sisters and brothers living in this area. She was a charter member of the Women's Institute and active in Church Women's Association. They enjoyed dances held in earlier years in neighbours' homes. They were neighbours to all: English, French, Protestants and Catholics. Milly maintained extensive correspondence with family and friends from near and far.

In their lifetime, farming changed from horsepower to tractors. In winter-time, Ernie spent early years in a shanty at Whitney, Ontario. Bush work was done at home, including cutting and hauling hop poles. Ice blocks were cut from the river and used in summer to cool the 30-gallon cans of milk which were hauled to the cheese factory in Fournier. Their mixed farm included hay, grains, cattle, horses, pigs and chickens. Hops was a major crop grown, requiring extensive hired help during summer months.

Electricity came to the farm in 1938, bringing with it lights, milking machines, etc. Tractors and modern mechanization soon followed.

Their children walked to the public school in Fournier, and when older, attended the Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute, boarding in Vankleek Hill during the week.

Sheila graduated from Ottawa Normal School and taught at Berwick and Stittsville before marrying Arnold Munro of Maxville, where they established the Munro Funeral Home. They had four children: Dale, Donna, Roland and Rhonda. Sheila was recently widowed.

Lorna also taught school at Fenaghvale until



Lorna, Orville, Sheila - 1937

her marriage to Keith Blair of Moose Creek. Three children were born: Betty, Bill and Beverly. Following Keith's accidental death in 1963, Lorna married Gordon Winter from Maxville where they are now living.

After high school, their son, Orville, remained at home on the farm.

Ernie and Milly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1975 when a large family gathering reunited many family members of different generations.

Ernie and Milly are buried in the family plot in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



50th wedding anniversary
Milly and Ernie

The Family of Orville and Marie (Judd) Wilkes

Orville and Marie were married in 1953. Marie had taught school at North Breadalbane and Fournier. She was the last teacher at Fournier Public School when it closed in 1954. Marie was the daughter of Charles and Leisha Judd, Riceville, where he was the minister (1950-1954).

Orville and Marie moved into the farm's brick home. A new house was built for Ernie and Milly on the western edge of the farm where they lived for many happy years. She died in 1978 and he passed away in 1986, in his 87th year.



Orville and Marie

Over the years, further changes continued on the farm. A new barn, three silos and maclinery shed were built and much land was tile-drained. Milk is now produced on a year-round daily quota system, bought, transported by bulk truck, and distributed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Summer forage and grain corn crops are stored in Harvestore silos and fed to the dairy herd all year. Grain corn is also sold as a cash crop.

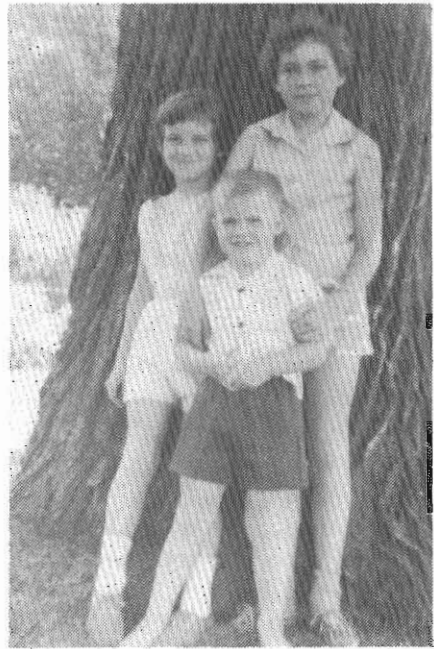
Orville and Marie have also seen many changes in rural lifestyle and the community.

Orville was a local and township school trustee, church elder, member of the Masonic Lodge and the Agricultural Society. Marie has been active in church, school, Women's Institute, the Agricultural Society and as a 4-H leader. They are members of Maxville United Church.

Their three children attended public schools at Fenaghvale, Riceville and Maxville, travelling by school bus. All graduated from Plantagenet High School.

Wendy attended the University of Guelph and graduated with a Bachelor of Science, majoring in applied human nutrition. She and her husband, Brian Turner, also a Guelph graduate, received their Bachelor of Education from the University of Toronto. Both are currently employed as teachers. They live in Belleville, Ontario, and have four children: Kathleen, David, Devin and Colleen.

Aileen obtained a Bachelor of Science degree (nursing) with honours from Queen's University, Kingston. She has her R.N. and has nursed at Ottawa General Hospital. She is currently employed as a Public Health Nurse in Alexandria, Ontario. Aileen is married to Bruce Cross. They reside on a farm in Caledonia Township and have three children: Adam, Emily and Graham Charles.



Aileen, Ken, Wendy - 1966



Three generations of farmers
Orville, Ernie, Ken

Kenneth is a 1982 graduate from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and is farming with his parents.

Orville and Marie and family occupied the farm home for 34 years.

The Family of Kenneth and Peggy (McFadden) Wilkes

Following their marriage in 1987, Ken and Peggy became the sixth generation to live in the original large brick farmhouse. Peggy is the daughter of Basil and Doreen McFadden of Navan, Ontario.

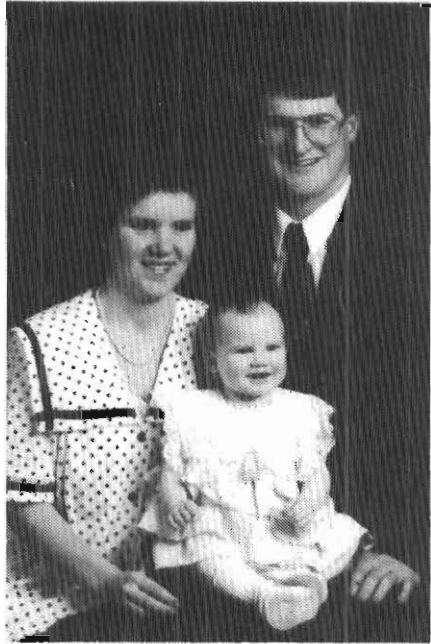
Orville and Marie renovated the home that was built for his parents and moved there to live.

Ken has been in 4-H work as a long-time member and leader. He was involved in the Prescott County Junior Farmers Club and was a Provincial Director of their association. He belongs to the Prescott County Holstein Association and the South Plantagenet Volunteer Fire Department. Both he and Peggy participate in various sports groups and the Agricultural Society.

Peggy works at the Bank of Nova Scotia in St. Isidore. They have two daughters: Leigh-Ann and Hanna Marie.

Ken and Peggy have purchased the farm, 100 years after Albert Wilkes began farming here.

In the future, Ken and Orville hope to continue working together as productive farmers at Wilkridge Farm.



Peggy (Leigh-Ann) and Ken - 1991

Information on the Wilkes families was supplied by Orville and Marie Wilkes.

The Family of Arthur and Malvina Wilkes

Arthur was the son of William Wilkes and Céline Lebrun and Malvina, the daughter of Arthème Bourgon and Félicité Cadieux. Arthur and Malvina were married in Fournier, February 10, 1902.

They raised seven children:

Vada (Hector Séguin), Ottawa -- Gérald, Bernard, Paul. Vada and Hector are deceased.

Lauretta (Philip Sabourin), Barrie's Bay -- Audrey, Doreen, Dianne. Philip is deceased.

Rita (Joseph Poulin), Ottawa -- Raymond. Rita and Joseph are deceased.

Evelyn (James Craig), Ottawa -- Marvin, Lorraine. Evelyn and James are deceased.

Eva (Lawrence Rose), Ottawa -- Orville

Beatrice (Rolland Lalonde), Lachute

William (Eva Bourbonnais), Lachute -- Edith, Gilbert, Evelyn, Jo-Anne. William is deceased.

Arthur and Malvina farmed all their lives.

Malvina died December 24, 1944, at the age of 58 years, and Arthur died May 21, 1949, at the age of 75 years. They are buried in Fournier.



Malvina and Arthur

The Family of William and Eva Wilkes

William is the son of Arthur Wilkes and Malvina Bourgon and Eva, the daughter of Arthur Bourbonnais and Marguerite Coot. Willie and Eva were married in Fournier January 24, 1944.

They have four children:

Edith (Jean-Marie Dallaire), Lachute -- Julie. Edith owns a boutique for ladies' wear; Jean-Marie is retired from Ayers Ltd.

Gilbert (Claudette Beaudry), Lachute -- Keith, Sophie, Kim. Gilbert works in the control room at an American factory in Lachute. Claudette is completing a three-year course, qualifying her to work with the retarded and the elderly.

Evelyn (Richard Decoste), St. Philippe -- Kathleen, Steve. Evelyn practices hairdressing at her own home in St. Philippe, while Richard is working at a mine in St. Canut.

Jo-Anne (Michel Therrien), Lachute. Jo-Anne is a cashier at "la Caisse populaire" in Lachute, while Michel is working in the blasting of dynamite in the vicinity of Montreal.

After their marriage, Willie and Eva took over the family farm for four years, then sold it to Laurent Sarault and moved to Lachute. (Edith was their only child born in Fournier.)

Willie spent 20 years at Ayers Plywood, as foreman, until the plant closed. He was then employed at Canadian General Electric until his retirement in 1980.

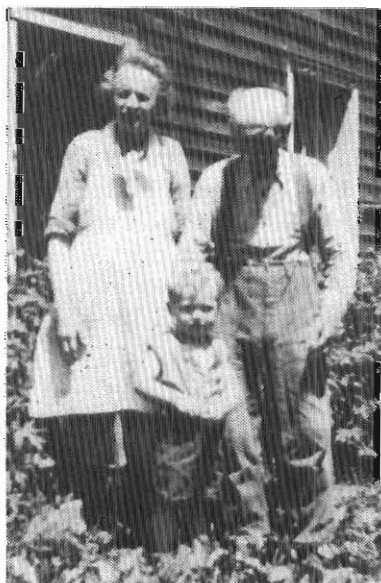
Willie died July 16, 1991, at the age of 74 years. He is buried in Lachute.

Eva resides in Lachute.



Evelyn, Willie, Gilbert, Jo-Anne, Eva, Edith

The Williamsons



Elizabeth, Herbert, Howard (grandson)

The Williamsons of Riceville are descendants of the Williamsons of the Perthshire area in Scotland. They emigrated to the Eastern United States in the 1840's and settled in the Boston area. In 1875, one of these settlers, John, met and married Christina Dewar, a Canadian girl. She had come to visit her Bostonian sisters. Several years later, John and Christina came to Canada, and settled near her family in the Dominionville area. They had one child, William Herbert.

William grew up in the area, working as a farmer. In March 1900, he married Elizabeth MacGregor. From this union were born three sons: John Howard, Archibald Herbert and Donald Gregor.

The boys attended Dominionville School and later Archie and Gregor

moved to Cornwall. They were employed with the Howard Smith Paper Mill.

John Howard Williamson was a jack of all trades. He drove a truck, moving loads of cheese from the area to Montreal. He went to western Canada three years on harvest excursions. He contemplated buying property out west; however, he returned to Dominionville. He worked for a number of farmers during the summers and spent a number of winters around Lost River, Quebec, cutting timber.

The Family of John Williamson and Isabel Cutt

In 1936, John met Isabel Anne Cutt from Riceville. Isabel, daughter of Wesley Alexander Cutt and Sara Frances Reid, was the eldest of a family of nine children. She lived with her family on Lot 6, Conc. 14, South Plantagenet.

In 1937, John and Isabel married. John continued working in the Apple Hill area until the 1940's when they moved back to Riceville. John was then employed by Johnny Metcalfe, while he continued working for the Howard Smith Paper Mill.

In 1948, they purchased a small farm from Jason Scott (Lot 9, Conc. 12), northwest of the village of Riceville, where they farmed until retirement.

John acted as a trustee for the Riceville Public School for nine years. He was also a director of the Riceville Fair Board for several years.

He passed away in 1977 and is buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



First row: Gail, John, Isabel, Grace.
Second row: Howard, Jean, Ellis

John and Isabel raised a family of five: Howard (Mary Irene Abson), Riceville -- Jeffrey, Corinna, Wesley, Lisa; Jean Elizabeth (Wayne Catling), Calgary, Alberta -- Christine, Kurt, Katrina, Klint; Gail Ann (Dean Hitsman), Kanata; Grace Christine (Allan Wayne Lewis), Stittsville -- Sandra, Scott; Ellis Alexander (Janice Rieux), Calgary, Alberta -- Shawn, John.

With their family gone from home, John and Isabel found the time to care for seven other children: Walter Hill, 4 months of age, and the Fumerton children, Larry, 8, Ross, 4, and Dale, 1 (for five years). Isabel then cared for Chuck and Monique Leroux. The last they cared for in their home was Deana Ryan. Following Deana's stay, Isabel decided it was time for a change. In 1972, she began working at the Maxville Manor and continued there for 13 1/2 years.

Isabel is now enjoying a well-deserved retirement on the family farm in Riceville.

The Family of Howard Williamson and Irene Abson

Howard, John and Isabel's eldest son, was born in Glengarry County and moved to Riceville in the early 1940's. He attended Riceville Public School and Maxville Secondary School.

When Howard and his parents moved to Riceville, they lived on the Metcalfe farm on Conc. 12. They moved into Riceville's original school house which had been converted to a home. It was located southwest of the Metcalfe home, on the east bank of the Scotch River, below the Ridge Road.

Howard belonged to the Riceville 4-H Calf Club. He showed cattle at the Riceville Fair for a number of years. As a teenager, Howard worked for farmers in and around the area. He later worked on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project (Long Sault Parkway).

On moving to Ottawa, Howard worked as a carpenter for various construction companies, then for Shell Oil as a truck driver and in 1961, he joined the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Transportation Commission as a bus driver. He drove buses for 13 years, while he continued working as a carpenter, helping in the construction of houses in his spare time.

Upon winning a competition for a carpenter position within OC Transpo, he moved inside and eventually became a supervisor and later, foreman of the building repair department, a position extending over 17 years.

In 1960, Howard married Irene Abson, daughter of Harold Whitley Abson and Gladys Louise Fisher from Ottawa. She worked for Bell Canada, the RCMP and is now employed by the Solicitor General's Office.

Howard and Irene have four children: Jeffrey Howard (Brenda Berman), Winchester -- Courtney; Corinna Marie (Michel Descarie), Gloucester; Wesley John, single, Winchester; and Lisa Ann (Michel Schwerdtfeger), Ingleside -- Amanda. (Michel's ancestors are Rachel Lefebvre of Fournier, Leslie and Leona (Geroix) Lefebvre and Honourious Lefebvre.)

Howard took early retirement in the fall of 1990 and is now his own boss. He and Irene recently purchased the former Peresian home, east of Riceville.



Seated: Corinna, Michel. Standing: Jeffrey, Brenda, Michael, Lisa, Chris Descarie, Irene, Howard, Kim Berube, Wesley

The Family of James Wilson and Maria Fitzgerald

John, the first known of the Wilson family, lived in Ireland. It is thought he and his wife (name not known) never came to Canada. It is said that they had a family of five: James (Maria Fitzgerald), Elizabeth (John Scott), Ellen (Robert Rurties), Jane (Robert Rowe) and Mary (Hustin Reid).

James, John Wilson's oldest son, was born in 1841. In 1869, he married Maria Fitzgerald (1848), daughter of William Fitzgerald and Catherine Saxton. They had come from County Cork, Ireland, to Canada, at an early age. They farmed Lot 15, Conc. 13, about two miles west of Riceville. Their children were:

John (1870-1954)(Esther Canning) -- Della, Ethel, Ruby and Arthur. John owned a car dealership in Vankleek Hill.

Mary (1872-1943)(William Proudfoot). William and Mary farmed Lot 10, Concession 12, south side of the Nation River. They had no children. Their nephew, William, and his wife, Ruby (Reid) Proudfoot, took over the farm for a few years. William (Willie) later sold the farm to Eugène Maisonneuve.

William (1874-1954), single. William farmed his father's farm. William left behind him fond memories. He would often visit his nephews and offer advise on how they should farm. He was also known for his choice of cars.

Catherine (Katie) (1877-1941) (George Rowe) -- Rhena, Thomas, Velma, Annie, Gerald and Ernest. They farmed Lot 11, Conc. 13.

Albert (1879-1942) (Eliza Rowe) -- Lyle, Norma, Murray, Georgia, Katie, Jim, Willis, George and Mary.

James (1886-)

George (1888-1896)

Annie Louise (1889-1954) (Dr. Hampden MacIntosh) -- John, Jean. Dr. Mac and Annie lived in Riceville where he had his practice.

James died in 1918 and Maria, in 1931. They rest in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Albert Wilson and Eliza Rowe

Albert (1879-1942), son of James Wilson and Maria Fitzgerald, married Eliza Rowe (1882-1957), daughter of Tom Rowe and Jane Ann Conn.

In 1905, Albert and Eliza lived in a log house, on the corner of Lot 14, Conc. 12. In 1911, they bought Simon Shane's farm, Lot 14, Conc. 12. When Albert was no longer able to farm, the land was farmed by his sons, Willis and James (Jim). At this time, Albert and Eliza moved to Riceville, purchased the lot west of the Masonic Lodge and built their retirement home.

Albert and Eliza had nine children:



First row: Jim, Willis, George.

Second row: Albert, Eliza, Katie, Mary

Lyle (1902-1974) (Wanda Holmes), 5 children

Norma (1905-1933)

Murray (1907-1928) drowned in the Nation River. (He had completed Teachers' College.)

Georgia (1909-1979) (Walter Smillie) -- Gail and James. She was a school-teacher, while he was a general store keeper.

Kathleen (Katie) (1911-1975) (John Pepper) -- Howard and Andrew (Andy)

James (Jim) (1916-1988) (Margaret Scott) -- Joan, George and David

Willis (1918-1977) (Isabell Reid) -- John (Jack), Heather and Sharon

George (1920-1943), killed in action during WWII

Mary (1924) (Harvey Clemens) -- Karen, John, Brett, Debra, Hal, Arden and Chris.

Albert and Eliza are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

The Family of Willis Wilson and Isabell Reid

Francis (Frank) Willis (1918), son of Albert Wilson and Eliza Rowe, married Isabell Reid, daughter of Henry Reid and Florence Kinnear. They lived at the Wilson farm, on Lot 14, Conc. 12, for a number of years. Willis, because of ill health, sold the farm to his brother, Jim, and moved into the village of Riceville.

Isabell and Willis kept the Riceville Post Office at their home for a number of years. They had a small store and pool hall.

Willis and Isabell had a family of three:

John Hugh (Jack) (1943) (Freda Wiley) -- Troy, Jordon, Chad, Lindsay and Robin Lee

Heather (1944) (Bob Hardy) -- Christopher, Robert and Gregory Wm.

Sharon (1945) (Will Thorne) -- Jarrod Jay and Leisha Ann.

Willis died in 1977 and is buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery. Isabell lives in St. Catherines, Ont., near her family.



Isabell and Willis

The Family of James Wilson and Margaret Scott

James Albert, known as Jim, was the son of Albert Wilson and Eliza Rowe. He grew up on his father's farm.

Jim married Margaret Scott, daughter of William James Scott and Alice Gibb of Riceville.

Jim and Margaret farmed Ned Rowe's farm for a few years, then purchased the Wilson home place in 1950 when Willis, his brother, took ill. They lived on this farm for thirty-three years.

Jim was very proud of his horses. He used to haul cattle to Maxville for Osie Villeneuve. He also drew cakes of ice from the Nation River for Frank MacArthur, for his ice house. Jim was a school bus driver for 13 years.

Because Jim was not well, after 50 years of farming, they sold the cows. This was very hard on him; he loved his work and his cattle. Jim and Margaret moved to the village of Riceville, to her mother's home, for three years; they then moved to Rockland.



Margaret and Jim.
David, Joan, George



25th wedding anniversary
Jim and Margaret

Jim and Margaret had a family of three:

Joan Marilyn (1944) (Jack Mcnard), Ottawa -- Billy

William George (1946) (Lilianne Lalonde), Orleans -- Charlene

David Scott (1950) (Alice Campbell), Wainwright, Alberta -- Serena and Dylan.

Jim and Margaret were in Rockland just over a month when Jim had another stroke, on Christmas morning. Jim died five months later, May 10, 1988, in hospital. He is buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.

Margaret lives in Rockland.

The Family of George Wilson and Lilianne Lalonde

George, son of Jim Wilson and Margaret Scott, completed his schooling and in 1964 began working for J.R. Couture Upholstering in Fournier. Under the guidance of two excellent teachers, Raymond and Hubert, George completed his apprenticeship as upholsterer.



Charlene - 1988

In 1969, George started his own business on his father's farm. In 1971, he purchased the Riceville school and set up his business there.

George married Lilianne Lalonde, daughter of Bruno Lalonde and Rita Sloan. They have one daughter, Charlene (1974), currently studying at Canterbury High School in Ottawa.

In 1980, George and Lilianne closed their business and moved to Ottawa. In 1986, they sold their property in Riceville to the Prescott-Russell Church of God.

George is employed by Standard Glass as an upholsterer. Lilianne is with Statistics Canada.



Lilianne



George

The Family of Lyle Wilson and Wanda Ann Holmes

Lyle (1902-1974), son of Albert Wilson and Eliza Rowe, married Wanda Ann Holmes (1904-1971), daughter of James Holmes and Elizabeth Bertha Nicholson.

In 1927, just before Lyle and Wanda were married, Lyle purchased Lot 11, Conc. 13. They worked very hard at farming and raising their family during the 1930's. Times were not easy and money was not plentiful. Lyle grew fields of



Lyle and Wanda (Brenda) - 1928

potatoes, corn, hay and grain. He worked out for other farmers, thrashing, digging potatoes, grinding feed while he cared for his dairy herd.

Wanda grew up just east of Fournier, at the boundary of Caledonia and South Plantagenet. Wanda had completed her Teachers' College in Ottawa and had taught school prior to marrying. She belonged to the Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute, Lemieux and Sunshine branches. She taught Sunday School. Lyle was a school trustee, a member of the Riceville Agricultural Society, the Pork Board, a lineman and shareholder of the Prescott Telephone Company and a director of the Riceville cheese factory. Lyle and Wanda belonged to the Riceville United Church.

Lyle and Wanda had a family of five:

Brenda (1927-1931) (Stanley Vogan)

-- Charles, Richard, George, Faye and Keith. Brenda was a schoolteacher. She



Brenda, Clea, Annie, Marjorie, Murray

had a stepdaughter, Stanley's daughter, Diana Lynn Vogan.

Cleta (1929) (Lorne Reid) -- Kenneth, Winston and Barbara

Annie (1931) (George Proudfoot) -- Hunter, Eric, Ruth and Pauline. (Hunter (1953) died in 1987.) Annie was a schoolteacher. After farming near Fenaghvale, they decided to move to Chelmsford, where he mined and she taught.

Marjorie (1937-1991) (John MacLean) -- Donald and Douglas. Marjorie was a schoolteacher in Ottawa. John is an Ottawa policeman.

Murray (1945) (Pat Wilson) -- Sandra and Gordon.

Lyle and Wanda are buried in Franklin's Corners Cemetery.



Lyle - 1938

The Family of Murray and Patricia Wilson

Murray was born in Riceville, the only son of Lyle Wilson and Wanda Ann Holmes. He attended Riceville Public School and Maxville Secondary School. After graduation, Murray continued his education at Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology, graduating in 1966.

Following graduation, Murray returned home to the family farm, Lot 11, Conc. 13, to work with his father. One year later, he married Pat Wilson, also a Kemptville graduate. Pat had studied food services.

The young couple made their home on the farm. They took keen interest in farming and became involved in community work: Murray with the Riceville Fair Board, the United Church, the Masons and in 4-H, as a leader. Pat contributed generously to 4-H, as a leader, and to a large number of clubs. She is a member of SEAC and the Kemptville College advisory committee.



Pat, Sandra, Murray, Gordon



Wilsonia Farm - 1984

Murray and Pat took over full ownership of the farm after his father's death in 1974. They have purchased more land, expanded their purebred Holstein herd and have improved the farm buildings.

Murray and Pat have one daughter, Sandra, born in 1968. Sandra completed her elementary and secondary studies in Plantagenet, and following graduation, took up post-secondary studies as a laboratory technologist. She married Andy Johnston on July 20, 1991.

In 1973, Gordon was born to Murray and Pat. He is currently attending Plantagenet High School.

Like their parents, Sandra and Gordon are very active in 4-H and have participated in many conferences.

The Family of Harold Worley and Lillian Campbell

Harold Worley and a friend, Thomas Kettles, purchased 300 acres of land, Conc. 13, Lots 15 and 16, South Plantagenet, in 1968 from Ottawa Valley Farms, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Acceptance Corporation which was in receivership. A limited company, Riceville Enterprises, was formed at that time to grow Christmas trees and nursery stock. Thomas Kettles died in 1974, leaving Harold Worley to run the farm. A house was built on the property in 1980. The farm was later expanded to 500 acres.

Harold was born in Ashton, Ontario. His father, Dr. Ernest Worley, was brought up in Ottawa, his parents having emigrated from Wales. After graduating



Riceville Enterprises Ltd. - Leonard Surch

from McGill University, he took up residence and carried on his practice in Ashton. His mother, Gertrude Serson, came from Antrim, Ontario, her paternal grandparents having emigrated from Ireland, and her maternal grandparents, from Scotland.

Harold attended Carleton Place High School and graduated from the University of Toronto in Civil Engineering. He worked in Montreal for Canadian Industries Ltd., until he retired in 1973 to operate Riceville Enterprises Ltd. His wife, Lillian Campbell, daughter of James and Catherine Campbell, both of whom emigrated from Scotland, was born and educated in Montreal. Gordon Scott Worley, son of Harold and Lillian, was born and brought up in Pointe Claire, Quebec. He is married and has three children.

The Family of Robert and Diane Wright



Robert and Diane

Robert Wright, native of Sudbury, is the son of Melvyn Wright and Anna Bean. Diane Lalande is the daughter of Alphonse Lalande and Clara Scott of Fournier.

Robert and Diane built the house of their dreams on a lot on her father's farm.

Robert works for Bell Canada. He raises beef cattle and enjoys farming. Diane drives a school bus, likes to crochet and enjoys the company of her two lovely Siamese cats.

Parrainage -- Patronage

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| <i>Ruth Bolander</i> | <i>Dell & Lona Gates</i> |
| <i>Arthur & Morna (Rowe) Hebert</i> | <i>Stan & Mildred Campbell</i> |
| <i>David & Joanne Hebert</i> | <i>Jacques & Lorraine Gauthier</i> |
| <i>Carole Rowe</i> | <i>Ken & Peggy Wilkes</i> |
| <i>Dean & Lola Kelly</i> | <i>Margaret Scott</i> |
| <i>James & Donna McAllister</i> | <i>Édouard & Aline Leblanc</i> |
| <i>Kathleen N. MacLean</i> | <i>Ernest Surch</i> |
| <i>Brian Keough</i> | <i>Georgette Surch</i> |
| <i>Terrence Keough</i> | <i>Leonard Surch & Deanna Twerd</i> |
| <i>Michael Keough</i> | <i>Brian Hickey & Ann Surch</i> |
| <i>Larry Keough</i> | <i>Elizabeth Ann (Lisa) Hickey</i> |
| <i>Enumett & Mildred Keough</i> | <i>Garry Surch</i> |
| <i>Hubert & Marie (Keough) Lalonde</i> | <i>David Rozon & Louise Surch</i> |
| <i>Michael & Emily (Keough) McCambley</i> | <i>David Surch</i> |
| <i>Vincent & Geraldine (Keough) McCambley</i> | <i>Grace E. (Surch) Wellwood</i> |
| <i>Donna Staniskowsky</i> | <i>Doreen (Surch) Cybulski</i> |
| <i>Gregory & Mildred Prosser</i> | <i>Ray Surch</i> |
| <i>James & Tony Keough</i> | <i>Evelyn (Surch) Fleming</i> |
| <i>John Ken Cameron</i> | <i>Ron & Margaret (Surch) Clair</i> |
| <i>Frank and M. Fern (Pickering) Baker</i> | <i>Gregory Leroux</i> |
| <i>Jean (Blaney) Foster</i> | <i>Yves & Sylvie Galipeau</i> |
| <i>Ruth Lollar</i> | <i>J.U. René Pitre</i> |
| <i>Kim Johnston</i> | <i>David Proudfoot</i> |
| <i>Philip Proudfoot</i> | <i>Michel & Darquise Séguin</i> |
| <i>Barry Ryan</i> | <i>Neil Parker</i> |
| <i>Kay (Blaney) Foster</i> | <i>Clara Parker</i> |
| <i>Stuart Scott</i> | <i>Aline (Parker) Tessier</i> |
| <i>Ray & Ruby (Scott) Reid</i> | <i>Jeannine Tessier</i> |
| <i>Ron & Vi Halstead</i> | <i>Roger Viau & Heidi Amyot</i> |
| <i>Marc & Leona Hamelin</i> | <i>Jesse Viau</i> |
| <i>Lewis & Nicole McAllister</i> | <i>Gilles & Yollande Tessier</i> |
| <i>Leonard & Vickie McAllister</i> | <i>Daniel Tessier</i> |
| <i>Guy & Diane (Ryan) Shane</i> | <i>Michel & Cheryl Tessier</i> |
| <i>Lawrence & Nelda Ryan</i> | <i>Shane & Andrew Tessier</i> |
| <i>Garrett & Nina (Nicholson) Ryan</i> | <i>Roger & Diane (Parker) Dupuis</i> |
| | <i>Nancy & Lindsey Dupuis</i> |

Patronage -- Parrainage

- Chelsea Kuhn
Jerry Parker
Linda Parker
Raymond & Luce Parker
Michel & Joanne Parker
Pierre & Line (Parker) Morin
Éric & Tania Morin
Yves & Lucie (Parker) Boudreault
Anik Boudreault
Rita (Parker) Desforges
Garry & Ginette Whalen
Mélanie & Isabelle Whalen
Serge Desforges
Karine Breau-Desforges
Claude Desforges
Henri & Madeleine Parker
Danny Parker & Manon Brassard
Sébastien & Emmanuelle Parker
Marc-André Labelle & Sandra Parker
Clara (Bourbonnais) Duval
William & Eva (Bourbonnais) Wilkes
Jean-Marie & Edith (Wilkes) Dallaire
Beatrice (Wilkes) Lalonde
Rita (Bourbonnais) Duval
Roger A. Duval
Yvette Lemay-Duval
Leo & Noëlla Bourbonnais
Jacques & Anna (Bourbonnais) Parisien
Lucille (Fleurette)(Séguin) Bourgon
Ernest & Georgina Poirier
Simon & Annette Poirier
Jean-Marie & Simone (Poirier) Denis
Claude & Marguerite-Rose (Poirier)
Lanthier
Roger & Huguette (Poirier) Parent
Yves & Sandra Poirier*
- Alphonse & Clara Lalonde
Robert & Diane Wright
Délina Scott
Bernard Lalonde & Rita Gauthier
Roch & Desneiges Latreille
Famille Jean-Guy & Lylianne Latreille
Famille Raymond & Carmen Latreille
Famille Michel & Hélène Latreille
Famille Paul & Micheline Latreille
Francine (Latreille) Ladouceur
Famille André & Lucie (Latreille)
Simard
Famille Jean-Pierre & Sylvie (Latreille)
Proulx
Daniel Latreille
Élie & Flore Lalonde
Gérald & Thérèse (Lalonde) Dicaire
Rodolphe & Bernise (Lalonde) Racine
Jean-Paul & Lise Lalonde
Laurette Montpetit
Roger & Marie-Rose (Montpetit)
Paquette
Jocelyne Montpetit
Bernard & Lucienne Montpetit
Brian & Thérèse (Montpetit) Davidson
Archie & Louise (Montpetit) Maville
Fernand & Cécile Lalonde
Éva Denis
Raymond & Claudette (Denis)
Chartrand
Jacques & Irène Denis
Gérard & Raymonde (Denis) Malette
Marc Denis & Micheline Mongeon
Claude & Lucie (Denis) Richer
Luc & Lynn Denis
Claude & Rita (Lalonde) Côté*



The Military



To our valiant soldiers, their families and loved ones.

Introduction

This military section is not intended to present a complete history of each individual's military career, but rather to show the highlights of his military service to his country.

Every effort has been made to have the data reported as accurately as possible.

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Abbreviations:

Military Terminology

AOS -- Air Observer School
Armistice -- WWII November 1918
B & G -- Bombing and Gunning
BCATP -- British Commonwealth Air Training Plan
CA(B)TC -- Canadian Army (BASIC) Training Center
D-DAY -- 6th June 1944
EFTS -- Elementary Flying Training School
HMCS -- His or Her Majesty's Commissioned Ship
ITS -- Initial Training School
OPS -- Operations or Operational
OTU -- Operational Training Unit
POW -- Prisoner of War
RAF -- Royal Air Force
RCAF -- Royal Canadian Air Force
RCASC -- Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
RCDC -- Royal Canadian Dental Corps
RMC -- Royal Military College
SD&G -- Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
SFTS -- Service Flying Training School
USA -- United States of America
VE-DAY -- Victory Europe Day



WWI -- Camp Rockcliffe, Ottawa, Ontario, where the Second Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, did basic training.



WWI -- Camp Seaforth, England, a reception centre for the Second Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, 6th Reserve Battalion.



WWI -- Camp Witley, where the 6th Reserve Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, did advanced training before going to France.

Rank of Personnel

- C.O. -- Commanding Officer
- W/C -- Wing Commander
- S/L -- Squadron Leader
- F/O -- Flying Officer
- Sgt. -- Sergeant
- L.A.C. -- Leading Aircraftsman

Medals and Decorations

WWI

- British War Medal
- Victory Medal

WWII

- Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp
- War Medal 1939 - 1945
- France and Germany Star

1939 - 1945 Star
Defense Medal
Italy Star
Air Crew Europe Star
Atlantic Star

Korea
Korean Medal
United Nations Medal

MC -- Military Cross -- for valour
VD -- Long Service Medal and Volunteer Decoration
-- emblematic of forty years' service in the Canadian Militia
ED -- British Empire Efficiency Decoration
CD -- Canadian Decoration

Medals and decorations were received depending on

- 1) the theatre of operations
- 2) the combination of theatres of operations
- 3) the length of time served
- 4) the actions or involvement

WWI

If you served in Canada and England you received the British War Medal

If you served in Canada, England and France you received the:
British War Medal
Victory Medal.

WWII

A volunteer who served in Canada received the: Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the War Medal 1939 - 1945.

A volunteer who served in Canada and the European theatre of operations received the:

Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp
War Medal 1939 - 1945
France and Germany Star
1939 - 1945 Star
Defense Medal.

If you volunteered and served in Canada and the European theatre of operations and were Air Crew you received the:

Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp
War Medal 1939 - 1945
France and Germany Star
1939 - 1945 Star
Defense Medal
Air Crew Europe Star.

If you volunteered and served in Canada, the European theatre of operations and the Mediterranean theatre of operations you received the:

Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp
War Medal 1939 - 1945
France and Germany Star
1939 - 1945 Star
Defense Medal
Italy Star.

If you volunteered and served in Canada and England and the Mediterranean theatre of operations you received the:

Canadian Volunteer Service Medal
War Medal 1939 - 1945
Italy Star.

If you volunteered and served in Canada and were in the navy and served on a ship in the Atlantic you received the:

Canadian Volunteer Service Medal
War Medal 1939 - 1945
Atlantic Star.

Korea

If you served in Canada and Korea you received the:

Korean Medal
United Nations Medal.

Veterans Guard

In Canada we had what was called the Veterans Guard or, as many people called them, the Home Guard. These were WWI Veterans who rejoined the army

in WWII and were commissioned to guard German and Italian prisoners of war in various prisoners of war camps across Canada.

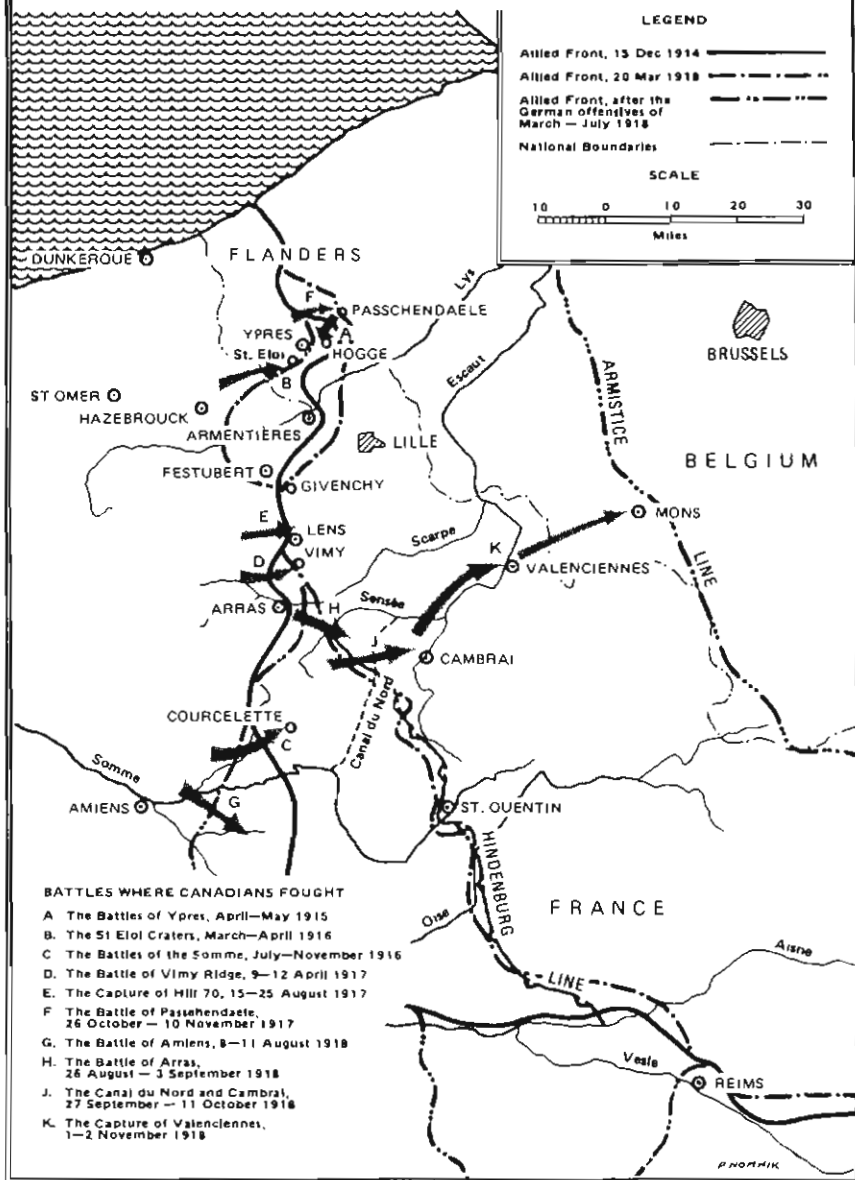
Cornwall **A Basic Army Training Centre**

In the fall of 1940, the government initiated a 30-day training plan under which young men of military age were required to report for thirty days' service at an army basic training centre. These were usually the oldest son on the farm, or a factory worker, considered essential personnel, and did not have to join the active army. The government hoped, however, that they would voluntarily enlist into the active force. Many did so. After a few of the 30-day quotas had been called, the period of service was extended to two, three and four months.

Reserve or Militia

In February 1942, a number of Reserve Brigades (Militia) were formed throughout Canada to coordinate reserve force training. The personnel of Brigade Headquarters were permanent forces. The 33rd Reserve Brigade Group was formed in Military District number 3 (Eastern Ontario) consisting of the 2nd (Res) Battalion, the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, The 2nd (Res) Battalion Governor General Foot Guards, the 1st (Res) Battalion, the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish Regiment, and the 1st (Res) Battalion, the Brockville Rifles. When the last two Regiments were mobilized on the 18th of March 1942, they were replaced by the 2nd(Res) Battalion, Le Régiment de Hull, and the 2nd(Res) Battalion, Princess of Wales' own regiment. From these reserve units, many officers and other ranks joined the Active Air Force, Navy, Army and the Merchant Marines.

THE WESTERN FRONT, 1914-1918
CANADIAN OPERATIONS



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author of *Seventy Years After, 1914-1984*

The Soldiers

Charles Berry joined the Royal Air Force and took his basic and his trade training as an air force mechanic in Holton, England. In March 1942, he was posted to Tangmere, Sussex, where he did repairs on Spitfires. He also went around England, picking up crashed Allied and German aircraft. In the fall of 1943, he was posted to Bomber Command, to Kelstern, Lincolnshire, where he worked on Lancasters. In the spring of 1944, he was posted to Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, to training command, where he worked on Harvards. In 1950, he transferred over to auto mechanics at Weeton, Lincolnshire. In August 1953, he retired as a Flight Sergeant.



Clifford Bickerstaff, son of Ed and Rebecca Bickerstaff, joined the Royal Victoria Rifles on the 16th of August, 1940. He took his basic training at St. Helen's Island, in Montreal, and in Quebec City, Que., and in July 1941, his advanced training in Botweed, Nfld. In January 1942, he was posted to Nanaimo and then Mary's Hill, B.C., then to Debert, N.S. He went to Fort Harrison, Montana, U.S.A., on a paratrooper course, but was injured on his 1st high jump and spent two weeks in the hospital. He went back to the Victoria Rifles, but wasn't going overseas fast enough, so he transferred to the Royal Canadian Regiment and was posted overseas to England. He was there only one month, when he was sent to Sicily. While fighting around Mount Etna, he was captured near Regalbuto on the 1st of August, 1943, by the Italians. He was turned over to the Germans who sent him and other prisoners of war north, by train, in box cars, to Austria. (While on his way north, the train following his was destroyed by Guerrillas). He was a P.O.W. in Poland and various other prisons in Germany, ending up at Stalag II D in Northern Germany as P.O.W. #7578. While a P.O.W., he occasionally went out and worked for farmers who sometimes gave him extra food to eat. He was freed by the Russians and walked to Lubeck, Germany, where he was flown to England, to the hospital. After recuperating from nearly two years of being a P.O.W., he returned to Canada on the 22nd of June, 1945. He was released on the 16th of August, 1945.

Leonard D. Bickerstaff, son of Ed and Rebecca Bickerstaff, joined the Royal Victoria Rifles on the 16th of August, 1940. He took his basic training at St.



Helen's Island, in Montreal, and Quebec City, Que., and his advanced training in Botwood, Nfld., in July 1941. In January 1942, he was posted to Nanaimo and then Mary's Hill, B.C., and to Debert, N.S., where he took a commando course. To hurry his arrival overseas, he transferred to the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, and went overseas in October 1942, where he took a signalling course. He went to France on D-Day. He was killed in action on July 25, 1944. He is buried in France.

Murdie Bickerstaff, son of Ed and Rebecca Bickerstaff, joined the Royal Victoria Rifles on the 16th of August, 1940. He took his basic training at St. Helen's Island, in Montreal, and Quebec City, Que., and in July 1941, his advanced training in Botwood, Nfld. In January 1942, he was posted to Nanaimo and then Mary's Hill, B.C., and to Debert, N.S., where he took a commando course. To hurry his arrival overseas, he transferred to the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, and went to England in October 1942, where he took a signalling course. He went to France on D-Day. On the 28th of July, he was reported missing. They had been fighting back and forth around a town and he had been wounded in the hip and taken prisoner. Later, the town was recaptured by the allies and he and other prisoners were freed. He was sent to an allied hospital (where he had high praise for the French nurses) and then to a hospital in England. After he recuperated, he went back to Europe and was a motorcycle dispatch rider in Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada and was released on the 28th of August, 1945.



Charles T. C. Blaney, son of James Henry and Ellen Blaney, joined the Canadian Army Infantry, Canadian Expeditionary Force. He took his basic training in Canada and his advanced training in England. He served in France and was killed in action at Vimy Ridge on the 9th of April, 1917.

Russell Blaney, brother of Arthur Blaney, reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice and was discharged in July 1919.



David Borden Billy Bradley, CD, joined the Royal Canadian Artillery on the 16th of September, 1941. He took his basic training in Ottawa and Kingston, Ont., and advanced training in Longueuil, Que., and Sussex, N.B. He went to Aldershot, England, in June 1942. While in England he became a cook. He went to France with the 4th Division, 5th anti-tank regiment and went on through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada and was released in the fall of 1945. He worked on the railroad and at the Lord Elgin Hotel in Ottawa, as a cook. He rejoined, as a cook, in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in July 1954 and was transferred to Pctawawa, Ont. He was transferred to Camp Shilo, Man., in 1957 and back to Petawawa in 1959. While there he went on attached duty to Camp Sagetown with the 4th Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and to Alert, north of the Arctic Circle. He died in 1969 at Camp Petawawa, while still in the service.



George Abner Barrington Bradley joined the Royal Canadian Navy on the 7th of October, 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an Able Seaman at HMCS Cornwallis, N.S. He served on the HMCS Renard,



doing convoy escort duty for cargo ships in the North Atlantic and on the Halifax, N.S., - St. John's, Nfld., - New York and Boston, U.S.A. - run. After VE-Day, he volunteered for duty against the Japanese and was transferred to Vancouver, B.C. The war ended and he was discharged in October 1945.



George Bayne Bradley joined the Royal Canadian Army Forestry Corps. He took his basic and advanced training at Valcartier, Que. He went overseas to Scotland, near Aberdeen, where he cut timber for the British and her allies to use as war material. In the fall of 1944, he was transferred to Belgium, where he cut timber in the Ardennes, near Brussels. He returned to Canada and was released in the fall of 1945.



James Angus Bradley reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in July 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in July 1919.



Leonard Bradley reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Witley for advanced training. After the Armistice was signed, he returned to Canada and was released in August 1919.

William Henry Bradley, brother of Ernest Bradley, joined the 15th Battalion Canadian Infantry, 1st Central Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force, on the 17th of March, 1917, at Finch, Ont. After basic training, he went to England on the 29th of April, 1917. From then he took his advanced training and went to France. While defending the villages of Amiens and Hangard and Hangard Woods, where there was heavy fighting, he was struck by shrapnel and killed in action on the 8th of August, 1918. He is buried in the British Cemetery at Hangard Woods, France.



Eusèbe Brasseur, son of Delphis and Corinne Brasseur, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont. After a course in administration, he was transferred to England. While there, German aircraft dropped bombs near his office complex and he was wounded in the leg. He returned to Canada and was medically released in 1944.



Laurent Brasseur, son of Delphis and Corinne Brasseur, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an aero engine mechanic in Mountain View, Ont. He went to England. He returned to Canada and was released in the fall of 1945.

Tom Brownrigg, son of John and Ethel Brownrigg, joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1943. He was underage but went anyway to HMCS Esquimalt, B.C., for basic and advanced training. He served on the HMCS Athabasca until they found out his true age and he was discharged. He returned to Ottawa, waited until he was old enough for the Military, then joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

James Cadieux, son of Félix Cadieux and Margaret Stewart, enrolled in the army and was discharged one year later. He went on to study theology in Ottawa and was ordained.



Arthur G. Campbell, son of Jeremiah and Anne Campbell, joined the Canadian Artillery, Canadian Expeditionary Force, in 1915. After basic training, he went to England, from St. John, N.B., on the *Missaube*. He went to Camp Shornecliffe, where he did his advanced training. He went to France in 1916, where he fought in the trenches. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was released in July 1919.

Delphis Campeau, son of Célisier and Philomène Campeau, joined the Royal Canadian Army on the 21st of June, 1944. He served with the Royal Canadian Algonquin Regiment, took his basic training in Peterborough, Ont., and his advanced training in the Medical Corps at Camp Borden, Ont. He went overseas on the hospital ship *Latshin* on the 13th of December, 1944, landing in England. He converted to the infantry and went to France on the 1st of April and continued on into Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada on the *Île-de-France* and was released on the 21st of June, 1946.





Horace Campeau, son of Césésier and Philomène Campeau, joined the Royal Canadian Army in June 1942. He went to officer training school in Joliette, Que., until 1943, then to Brockville, Ont., where he graduated as a Lieutenant. He was transferred to Farnham, Que., and Debert, N.S., then went to England in September 1944. In October 1944, he went to Rimini, Italy, with the Royal Canadian Regiment. He was severely wounded on the 5th of December, 1944 and was sent to a hospital in England until May 1945. He returned to Canada and was released in December 1945.

Lionel Campeau, son of Célisier and Philomène Campeau, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an Armourer in Mountain View, Ont., and Mont Joli, Que., graduating in May 1943. He went overseas on the Queen Elizabeth, landing at Greenock, Scotland. From there, he went to England, and after D-Day, to France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada and was released in the fall of 1945.



Ross Clark joined the Royal Canadian Army in March 1941. He served with the Royal Canadian Engineers and took his basic training in North Bay, Ont. He was transferred to Camp Petawawa, Ont., then to Halifax, N.S. He went overseas in July 1941, on the Duchess of York, landing in Liverpool, England. He was transferred to Camp Borden, Bramshot, Thursley and Headley. In 1943, he volunteered for a combat unit and was transferred to Camp Cove. In July 1944, he went to France with the 18th

Field Company Engineers, 3rd Division, landing at Bayeux. From there, he went through Belgium, Holland and Germany. After the war, he was transferred back to Camp Witley, England, and in December 1945, returned to Canada. He was demobilized in January 1946.



Harvey Clemens, son of David and May Clemens, joined the Governor General Foot Guards in August 1940. He took his basic training in Ottawa and at Camp Borden, Ont. In the spring of 1941, he was posted to Toronto, then to St. John, N.B., Debert and Dartmouth, N.S., then back to Debert, N.S. While in Debert, the S.S.F.F. changed from Infantry to an Armoured Regiment. In May 1942, he went overseas on the *Orchid*, to Scotland, then England, to Aldershot, Brighton, and to Piecomb for tank training. He went to France after D-Day. The second day in action his tank was hit and destroyed by a German 88 round. Fortunately he was helped out and carried on in another tank. While going through Belgium, Holland and Germany he had

three other tanks shot out from under him, while in action. He remained with the occupation troops in Europe after the war. He returned to Canada on the *Queen Elizabeth* in February 1947 and was released in March 1947.

L. W. (Bill) Clemens, son of David and May Clemens, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in November 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an air frame mechanic in St. Thomas, Ont. He was transferred to Claresholm, Alta., then to England in October 1944 and to Innsworth Lane in October 1944. He was transferred to Wombledon, Yorkshire #1666 Conversion Unit, where they trained air crews to fly four-engine aircraft. He went to Topcliffe, Yorkshire #1664, early in 1945, then to Lion and Bison Squadrons in Leeming and York. He was transferred to Down Ompey, in Wiltshire, in September 1945, with the forces of occupation. He did some temporary duty at Biggin Hill, Croydon and Odiham, Hauts. While with bomber command in Yorkshire, he did roving repairs and crash pick-ups. Anything that couldn't fly, he would salvage for useable parts. In between crashes, he installed g-boxes (radar) in bombers. Finally, in January 1946, he went to Germany with 435 and 436 transport squadrons, and was stationed in



Rostrup, near Emden. He returned to Canada on the 14th of May, 1946 and was transferred to Trenton, Ont., where he worked on some of the same Lancasters and Dakotas he had worked on overseas. He was released on the 6th of September, 1946. He is currently involved in the Royal Canadian Legion, as a Past President and Life Member, etc.

Guy Cloutier, CD, joined the Royal Canadian Navy on the 15th of June, 1962. He took his basic training at HMCS Cornwallis and his trade training as a paywriter at HMCS Stadacona, N.S., and at HMCS Hochelaga, Montreal, Que. From 1962 to 1967, he served on the Destroyer HMCS Kootenay, on Canada's last carrier HMCS Bonaventure and on HMCS Restigouche. In 1967, he was transferred to C.F.B. Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C., for officer training. In 1969, he was transferred to C.F.B., Calgary, Currie Barracks, where he was paymaster for the army and the naval reserves. In late 1969, he was transferred to Ottawa where he took a course to become a cartographer. In January 1970, he worked in the Maps and Charts section with the army engineers. In the summer, he worked in the high Arctic, mapping such places as Ellesmere Island, Baffin Island, etc. In 1975, he switched from the navy to the army and served in the Royal Canadian Engineers. On the 28th of October, 1983, he retired as a Master Warrant Officer.



Edmond Couture, son of Laurent and Rosa Couture, joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on the 8th of December, 1942. He took his basic and advanced training in transportation in Cornwall, Ont. He remained in Cornwall, driving vans and staff cars for the officers.

Hector Couture, son of Laurent and Rosa Couture, joined the Royal Canadian Army in August 1941. He took his basic and advanced training in Infantry at Camp Borden, Camp Petawawa and Debert, N.S. He went to England on the Queen Elizabeth in the fall of 1943. He went to France after D-Day and up through Belgium, into Holland, where he was wounded in action in November 1944. After a short stay in hospital, he went through Germany. He remained with the occupation troops in Europe after the war ended, returning to Canada in February 1946. He was released in June 1946.



Hubert Couture, son of Laurent and Rosa Couture, joined the Royal Canadian Army in the fall of 1940. He took his basic and advanced training in Infantry at Camp Petawawa, Ont., and Debert, N.S. He went to England in the fall of 1942. While there, he was hit in the leg by shrapnel when the Germans dropped bombs near him. After a stay in hospital, he returned to Canada in 1944. He was released in February 1946.



Napoléon Couture, son of Louis Couture and Philomène Poirier, served in WWI.

Wilfrid Couture, son of Louis Couture and Philomène Poirier, served during WWI.



Elwood Cutt went to Cornwall, did his six weeks of army training, then joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in October 1939. He did his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an aero engine mechanic in St. Thomas, Ont. He was transferred to RCAF Station, Uplands, in Ottawa. In April 1941, while walking on the street in Ottawa, he was struck by a hit-and-run car driver and was seriously injured. He spent two years in hospital and was discharged in 1943.



Wilmer Cutt reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, on the 15th of June, 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged on the 13th of June, 1919.

Keith W. Cutts, son of Wesley and Frances Cutts, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on the 29th of June, 1943. He took his basic training in Toronto and Brantford, Ont. He was posted to Happy Landing, Brooklyn, Queens County, N.S., then in September 1944, to Gander, Nfld., then to Dartmouth, N.S. He was released on the 28th of January, 1946.



Thomas Davies joined the Black Watch Regiment Army Militia in 1939 and trained in Montreal and in Farnham, Que.

Léopold (Paul) Denis, son of Osias and Auxilina Denis, joined the Royal Canadian Engineers in June 1940. He took his basic training at Camp Petawawa, Ont. He left Halifax, N.S., on February 1, to go overseas and landed on the 28th of February, 1941, at Greenock, Scotland. He then went to Aldershot, England, where he took his advanced training with the 12th Field Company, 1st Division. He then served with the 16th Field Company Engineers, 3rd Division. He landed with the first wave on D-Day, when he went to France. He continued on up through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada on the Île-de-France in September 1945 and was released in November 1945.

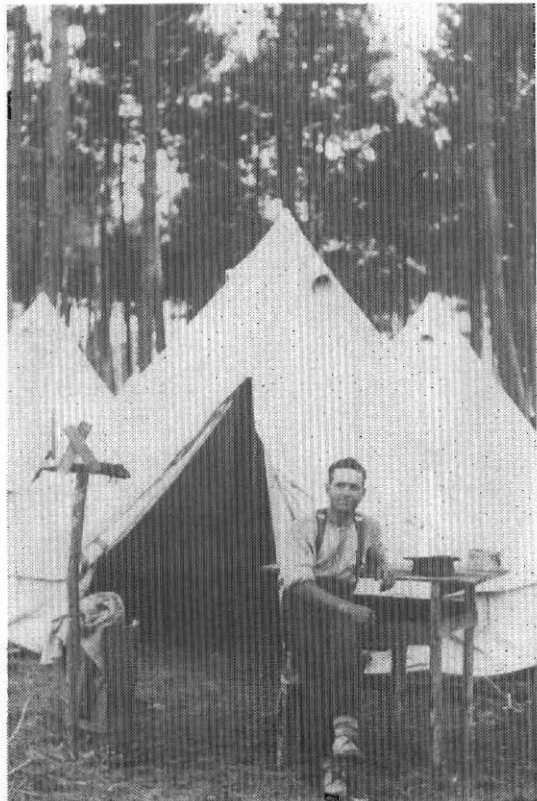


Origène Denis, son of Georges and Albina Denis, joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1942. He took his basic and advanced training at Camp Petawawa, Ont. He was transferred to the Petawawa Military Hospital, where he worked until his release in the fall of 1945.



Romuald Denis, son of Georges and Albina Denis, joined the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in February 1942. He took his basic training in Cornwall, Ont., and his advanced training on Bren gun carriers and motorcycles in Valcartier, Que., and Debert, N.S. He took various army courses in Magog, Thetford and Rimouski, Que., Sussex, N.B., and Woodstock, Ont. He was finally transferred to Newfoundland, where he worked in ammunition storage and as a truck and jeep driver. He was released on the 26th of March, 1946.

Leslie Derby, son of James and Catherine Derby, reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in July 1919. He rejoined the army in World War II.



William Derby, son of James and Catherine Derby, served in the Navy during WWI.



Clarence Cameron Dixon, son of James Dixon, joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve on the 10th of October, 1940. He took his basic training and his trade training as a

stoker at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S. He did convoy escort duty for cargo ships in the North Atlantic and the Eastern seaboard. He was drafted to HMCS Fennel in January 1941, HMCS St.Clair in November 1941, HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, in October 1943, HMCS New Waterford in March 1944 and HMCS Peregrine in June 1945. He was discharged on the 12th of July 1945.

Bert Fawcett reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, on the 1st of June, 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Scaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. After the Armistice was signed he returned to Canada on the 31st of May, 1919 and was discharged on the 3rd of July, 1919.





Guy Forest, son of Napoléon and Lydia Forest, joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on the 15th of September, 1942. He took his basic and advanced training on 25-pound field guns, then transferred to Barriefield, Kingston, Ont., where he became an instructor on trucks and motorcycles. He was transferred to Halifax, Aldershot and Debert, N.S. At Debert, he would show movies at the officers, sergeants and soldiers mess. He was released on the 16th of September, 1945.



Eber Franklin reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in August 1919.

Ernest Franklin, son of William and Mildred Franklin, joined the Royal Canadian Navy in May 1940. He took his basic training and his trade training as an Able Seaman at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S. He was drafted to HMCS Avelon, Nfld., and Cornwallis, N.S. He served on the Destroyer HMCS Assinaboine, doing convoy escort duty for cargo and tanker ships in the North Atlantic and the Eastern seaboard. He was released in December 1945, with rank of Petty Officer.



Keith C. Franklin, son of Earl and Lydia Franklin, reported to the Canadian Army Training Centre in Cornwall in 1939. While there, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and took his basic training in Toronto, Ont. He took his trade training as an air frame mechanic in St. Thomas, Ont., and Mont Joli, Que. He went to England in 1940 with #410 Cougar Squadron and was stationed near Lincoln and Coleby Grange. After D-Day, he went to France and was stationed at Caen, Tilburg and Gilze. He returned to Canada and was released in late 1945. He was a member of the R.C.A.F. #410 Cougar Association and was one of the organizers and founders of the Maxville War Veterans Club, of which he was President when the Maxville War Monument was dedicated in November 1982.

William John Franklin, MC, VD, CD, son of Benjamin and Pauline Franklin, joined the 59th Glengarry Militia Regiment in 1909, at the age of sixteen, at Alexandria, Ont. On the first of September, 1914, he enlisted as Colour Sergeant in the 59th and was detailed to guard duty on the canals. In 1915, he was recommended for a commission and took a six-week qualifying course in Barriefield. Early in 1916, he was taken on strength in the 154th Overseas Battalion, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and was detailed as recruiting

officer in Dundas. The 154th sailed for England in October 1916 and landed in Liverpool. He did advanced training at Bramshott and had a six-week course at the Canadian Trench Warfare School at Crowborough. He went to France in May 1917, doing more training in Étaples, then went into the trenches. On the 8th of August, 1918, Captain at the time, he was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at the Battle of Amiens. He was mentioned in dispatches when he was wounded



in the arm at the Battle of Canal du Nord on the 27th of September, 1918. He was sent to England, to hospital, to recuperate. In October 1918, he went to Buckingham Palace for the investiture of the Military Cross by King George V. He returned to Canada in March 1919 and was demobilized. He joined the Civil Service, where he served until WWII, but retained his connection with the Militia. In 1920, the 59th Glengarry Militia Regiment was reorganized into the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, with its Headquarters in Cornwall. In 1927, he took a militia staff course in Ottawa and Lennoxville, Que., to qualify as a Lieutenant Colonel. At the beginning of WWII, he was appointed Commanding Officer of the S.D. & G.'s, with units from

Brockville, Cornwall, Kingston and Peterborough. Poor health prevented him from going overseas with his regiment. After a refresher staff course at R.M.C., Kingston, he was appointed Commandant of the 2nd Reserve Battalion, with Headquarters in Cornwall, until the end of the War. In 1945, he was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms at the House of Commons Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Lawrence Hugh Gagnon joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in January 1940. He took his basic training in Brandon, Man., and his trade as a firefighter in Pat Bay, B.C., and Trenton, Ont. He was transferred to Melluxville, N.B., Sander, Nfld., Botwood, Nfld., Gaspé, Que., and Dawson Creek, N.W.T. (While he was stationed at Gaspé, Que., he saw four ships blown up in the Gaspé harbour by German U-boats.) He was released in November 1945.



Raymond Gagnon, brother of Lawrence Gagnon, joined the Royal Canadian Army in the spring of 1942. He served with the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers and took his basic training in Kingston, Ont. He went to England in the summer of 1943. He went to France after D-Day and was wounded in the fall of 1944. (He stepped on a shoe mine, badly damaging his leg muscles.) After a stay in hospital, he returned to Canada and was medically released in late 1944.



Laurent Galipeau, son of Louis and Olivine Galipeau, joined the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1951. He took his basic training at Camp Petawawa, Ont. He transferred to the Royal 22nd Regiment, in Valcartier, Que., and went to Wainright, Alta., for advanced training on Bren gun carriers and flame throwers with the Special Forces. After further training in Valcartier, Que., and at Camp Borden, Ont., he went to Seattle, Washington, USA. He took the General P. Collins to Yokohama, Japan, then flew to Seoul, Korea, arriving in April 1952, and immediately went up to where they

were fighting. He returned to Canada and to Valcartier, Que., in May 1953. He was released in December 1954.

Raymond Galipeau, son of Louis and Olivine Galipeau, joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on the 10th of October, 1944. He took his basic and advanced training in transportation in Kingston and at Camp Borden, Ont. He was transferred to Valcartier, Que., where he served as a van and truck driver. He was released on the 3rd of April, 1946.



René Galipeau, son of Louis and Olivine Galipeau, did his basic training in Cornwall.

Eric Gates, son of Rob and Hettie Gates, started his military career by joining the Army Militia in early 1940 and served with the R.C.A.S.C. In April 1941, he joined the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve and took his basic training at HMCS Carleton, Ottawa. In May 1942, he was drafted to HMCS York, Toronto, then in July 1942, to HMCS Bytown Naval Headquarters, Ottawa. Drafted to HMCS Cornwallis in July 1943, he took his trade training as a torpedo man and trained on the HMCS Hamilton, in the Bay of Fundy. In October 1943, he was drafted to HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S., then to HMCS Avelon, Nfld. In January 1944, he was drafted to HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, then to HMCS Carleton, Ottawa. He was discharged in March 1944, as an Acting Able Seaman.



Arthur Gauthier, son of Hector Gauthier and Sophranie Bourdon, served in WWI.



Philip Godel joined the Royal Canadian Army in March 1953. He served with the Royal 22nd Regiment, 2nd Battalion, and took his basic and advanced training as a wireless operator at Valcartier, Que. In the fall of 1953, he was transferred to Fort St. Louis, near Werl, Germany. (While there, the Battalion was inspected by His Excellency the Governor General, the Right Honourable Georges Vanier.) In the spring of 1956, he was transferred back to Canada and took his release in April 1956.

Brian Guay, son of Raymond Guay, joined the Royal Canadian Navy in September 1961. He took his basic training and his trade training as an underwater weapons technician at HMCS Cornwallis, Digby, N.S. He served on two ships: the Frigate HMCS Swansea and the Destroyer Escort Chaudière. While doing so, he visited the Mediterranean and the European Countries of Gibraltar, Italy, Portugal, Germany, Denmark,



Sweden, England and Ireland. He was released in October 1964, as an Able Seaman.



Raymond Guay joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve on the 7th of March, 1944. He took his basic training at HMCS Doncona, in Montreal, Que., and his trade as a stoker at HMCS Cornwallis, in Digby, N.S. He served on the HMCS Glenbrook, doing convoy escort duty for cargo ships on the North Atlantic run and on the Halifax, N.S., - St. John's, Nfld., - New York and Boston, U.S.A. - run. He was discharged on the 22nd of October, 1945.



Alfred Harkin, son of Richard and Harriet Harkin, joined the Royal Canadian Army in April 1917. He served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Shortly after arriving in Toronto for basic training, he was medically released.

Andrew Harkin, son of Richard and Harriet Harkin, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on the 27th of July, 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an aero engine mechanic in Mountain View, Ont. He went to England in 1943. While there, he received an inoculation which resulted in the loss of one eye. He returned to Canada and was medically discharged on the 31st of July, 1944.



Lawrence Harkin, son of Richard and Harriet Harkin, joined the Royal Edmonton Regiment and served as a Army Commando. He was transferred to Debert, N.S., in 1940 and then went to England. He served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and then went to France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He remained in Europe with the occupation troops. He returned to Canada and was released in the spring of 1946.

Forrest Hill, CD, son of Bob and Margaret Ann Hill, joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in September 1940. On the 26th of September, 1941, he transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force and trained as an air observer navigator. In 1943, he went overseas and flew in the rocket firing Hudson aircraft of Coastal Command with 233 Squadron R.A.F., operating out of Gibraltar and the Azores. In early 1944, this squadron returned to England, where the crews converted to C-47 (Dakota)



aircraft, and trained in towing gliders and dropping paratroopers and supplies, in preparation for the invasion of Europe. From the D-Day invasion of Normandy through the drop at Arnhem and up until the end of 1944, he was involved in air support operations over Europe. He served his last three months as a member of the newly-formed 437 Squadron R.C.A.F. In January 1945, the tour being expired, he was transferred to Dorval for ferry command flying duties. He was released on the 8th of August, 1945. He re-enlisted in May 1951, (during the Korean War) and served in Summerside, P.E.I., (refresher and instructor course) Rivers, Man., (paratroop training centre) Sea Island, Vancouver, B.C., (search and rescue) and Montreal, Que., (Regular Force Officer attached to 438 Squadron Auxiliary). He retired in November 1964, as a Flight Lieutenant.

Colin Howes joined the Royal Canadian Navy on the 7th of October, 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an Able Seaman at HMCS Cornwallis, N.S. He served on the Corvette HMCS Matapedia and Rigate HMCS Fort Erie, doing convoy escort duty for cargo ships in the North Atlantic, and on the Triangle run between Halifax, N.S., St. John's, Nfld., New York and Boston, U.S.A. (He saw a ship torpedoed outside Halifax, N.S., harbour by a German U-Boat and his ship once received a glancing blow from a German torpedo which knocked out the asdic gear, located under the ship.) He was discharged in July 1945.



Clifford Johnston, son of James and Isabella Johnston, joined the Royal Canadian Army, 26th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force in Ottawa on the 25th of June, 1915. After his basic training, he went to England, landing at Plymouth. He took his advanced training and went to France on the 16th of January, 1916. He served in action with the 17th Battalion and while doing so, was gassed. He returned to Canada after the Armistice and was released on the 22nd of May, 1919.



Elwood Quinton Johnston joined the Royal Canadian Navy on the 18th of March, 1943. He took his basic training at HMCS Donacona, Montreal, Que., and his trade training as a stoker at HMCS Cornwallis, in Digby, N.S. He served on the Corvette HMCS trail out of Halifax, N.S., doing convoy escort duty for cargo ships in the North Atlantic. He also did the Halifax, N.S., - St. John's, Nfld., - New York and Boston, U.S.A. - run. He was discharged on the 16th of November, 1945.

Lloyd Leslie Johnston, son of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Johnston, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on the 26th of August, 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his advanced training in Edmonton, Alta., and Davidson, Sask., graduating as an air gunner in Mont Joli, Que. He went to England on the 20th of December, 1943. While on an operational trip over Wiemer, Germany, on the 18th of August, 1944, he was killed in action when his plane was shot down. He is buried in the cemetery in Calais, France.



Weldon Johnston, son of James and Isabella Johnston, reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, on the 26th of June, 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. After the Armistice was

signed, he returned to Canada on the 31st of July, 1919 and was discharged on the 26th of August, 1919.

Jim Kelly, son of John Kelly and Nellie Ryan, served in WWI.



Brian J. Keough, CD, joined the Royal Canadian Army October 11, 1956. He served with the Royal 22nd Regiment and completed his basic and advanced training in Valcartier, Que. He became a paratrooper in 1960. He served three tours of duty in Europe and one in Vietnam, Indochina. He served with the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Edmonton, Alta., and Petawawa, Ont. He was employed as an instructor for officer trainees at Camp Borden, Ont., and in Gagetown, N.B. He was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer and appointed the Regimental Sergeant Major for the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, in Lahr, Germany, from 1978 to 1980. He retired from the Canadian Armed Forces in 1982.

Lawrence P. Keough, son of Lawrence Sr. and Irene Keough, joined the Fort Garry Horse Regiment on the 6th of June, 1963. He took his basic and advanced training at the Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, Ont., and was posted to Germany from February 1964 to May 1966. He returned to Calgary, Alta., and was released in July 1966.



Terrence D. Keough, CD, son of Lawrence Sr. and Irene Keough, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on the 21st of July, 1952. He took his basic training in St.Jean, Que., and his trade training in tele-communications in Clinton, Ont. He served in France and Italy and taught in the trade schools at Camp Borden, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man. He was Warrant Officer in charge and a team manager for the avionic systems for the CF-18 detachment at McDonnell Douglas, St.Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. He retired from the Canadian Armed Forces in November 1985, as a Chief Warrant Officer.



Lucien Lalonde, son of Oliva and Clara Lalonde, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in July 1941. He took his basic training in Victoriaville, Que., and his I.T.S. and E.F.T.S. at L'Ancienne-Lorette, Que., on Tigermoth aircraft and his S.F.T.S. on Harvards at Uplands, Ottawa, where he graduated and received his Pilot Wings in early 1942. He became an instructor for pilot navigation on Harvard and Anson aircraft. He was transferred to St. Hubert, St. John, N.B., and Rivers, Man. While in Ottawa and St. Hubert he would occasionally fly over his family's home in Fournier and put on a display of his aerobatic abilities. He was transferred to coastal command, to Summerside, P.E.I., where he did anti-submarine and convoy duty on Canso aircraft. In early 1944, he was transferred to Pat

Bay, B.C., where he did anti-sub. patrols on Catalina aircraft. In 1945, he was transferred to Yarmouth, N.S., Mont Joli, Que., and Sydney, N.S., where he again did reconnaissance over the Bay of Fundy, the Atlantic and the St. Lawrence River. He was released on the 13th of September, 1945, as a Flight Lieutenant.

Robert George Lalonde, son of George and Emma Lalonde, joined the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers on the 27th of July, 1951. He took his basic and advanced training in Kingston, Ont. He went overseas, where he did a tour of duty in Germany. He returned to Kingston and a short time later, was released on the 8th of March, 1955.



Viateur Joseph Larocque, son of André and Édith Larocque, joined the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards on the 18th of February, 1941. He took his basic and advanced training on motorcycles, vans and trucks in Valcartier, Farnham, Que., and in Kingston, Ont. He went to Aldershot, England, on the Louis Pasteur in the fall of 1941. While in England, he transferred to the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. In the spring of 1943, he went to North Africa, Sicily and Italy where he drove correspondents around the front. They were getting stories for the Maple Leaf newspaper put out by the armed forces which he also helped to distribute, especially in Naples. While in Sicily, he was hit by shrapnel and was in the hospital for a few weeks. Viateur remembers meeting soldiers in the army who could barely read and write and when asked, he would read the letters they received and write to their families. Near VE-Day, he had a bad accident, hurting his hip while riding dispatch with his motorcycle. He returned to Canada and was released on the 26th of October, 1945.

Yvon Lavigne joined the Royal Canadian Army in June 1960. He served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, taking basic training and trade training as a transport operator at Camp Borden. He was transferred to number 9 Transport in Ottawa. From 1961 to 1963, he was the personal driver for the Associate Minister of National Defence, Pierre Sévigny, and from 1963 to 1964, for Lucien Cardin. In 1964, he was transferred to Fort Chambly, near Soest, Germany, where he continued as a driver. In 1967, he was transferred back to #9 Transport in Ottawa. From 1968 to 1970, he drove the Associate Minister of National Defence, Pierre Cadieux. He was released on April 13, 1970.



Simon Leroux joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He took his basic and advanced training as a cook in Toronto, Ont. He went to England, where he was wounded by shrapnel when a bomb exploded near him. After recuperating in hospital, he returned to Halifax, N.S., in 1944. He was released in the fall of 1945.



Aeneas MacGregor joined the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers in November 1942. He took his basic and advanced training as a transportation mechanic in Ottawa, Ont. In April 1943, he was posted to the Atwater military garage in Westmount, Montreal, Que., where he worked on jeeps and trucks. He was released in July 1945.

Charles MacGregor, CD, son of Charles and Elsie MacGregor, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in March 1951. He took his basic training in St. Jean, Que., and his trade as an aero engine mechanic at Camp Borden, Ont. He was posted to Summerside, P.E.I., Trenton and London, Ont., and in 1955, to Penhold, Alta. During this time, he worked on Mitchells, Lancasters and Harvards. He was posted to MacDonald, Man., and worked on T-33's, to



Sherwater, N.S., where he worked on Dakotas and Expeditors, and to 4 Fighter Wing, Baden Solingen, Germany, where he worked on CF-104's. He was posted back to Trenton in 1967 and remained there until his retirement in October 1977.



Dr. Duncan MacGregor , son of James and Isabel MacGregor, joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Canadian Expeditionary Force, in June 1915. He took his basic training in Canada and then went to England, where he took his advanced training. He went to France where he served with the 38th Battalion, as a medical doctor on the staff of Dr. W.T.M. MacKinnon. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was released in early 1919.



John Alfred Stewart MacGregor, son of Charles and Elsie MacGregor, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in January 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto and was transferred to Rockcliffe, Trenton, Oshawa, Fengal and London, Ont., where he graduated as a Sergeant Bomb Aimer on the 25th of June, 1943. He went to England in July

1943 and became a member of #419 Moose Squadron R.C.A.F. On the 12th of October, 1943, his Lancaster bomber crashed near Houghton Chapel, Nottinghamshire, and he suffered second degree burns. While recuperating he

worked in Intelligence for seven months. He was promoted to Pilot Officer on the 10th of November and had done 19 trips over enemy territory when he was reported missing. He was killed in action on the 28th of December 1944, while on air operations over Oploden, Germany. He is buried at Leuerkusen Wiesdorf, 9 miles east of Cologne, Germany.

John MacIntosh joined the Royal Canadian Army on the 27th of April, 1942. He served with the Canadian Armoured Corps, Second Division. He took his basic training in Cornwall and his advanced training in Bowmanville, Ont. During his training, he was in a serious accident and as a result, spent considerable time in hospital in Kingston. When he recuperated, he was posted to Camp Petawawa and then Cornwall, where he was involved in war bond drive parades. In late 1944, he was posted to Kingston where he worked in stores for the dental quartermaster corps. He was discharged on the 5th of October, 1945.



Bill MacKinnon joined the Black Watch Regiment Army Militia in 1939 and trained in Montreal and in Farnham, Que.

John MacPhee, son of Donald Rory and Mary Ann MacPhee, joined the Canadian Army Infantry, Canadian Expeditionary Force, in 1916. He took his basic training in England. While in England, they found out he was underage, so he was returned to Canada and was discharged.

Frank McArthur reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp

Witley for advanced training. After the Armistice was signed, he returned to Canada and was discharged in July 1919.



Ernest McAuley reported to Rockliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in August 1919.

Hubert James McAuley, son of Garnet and Edith McAuley, joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in February 1942. He took his basic training in Peterborough, Ont., and his trade as a medic at Camp Borden, Ont. He was posted to Camp Borden Hospital. Shortly after his arrival, he became a clerical and worked in admittance and then in central registry. In the summer of 1944, he was put in charge of the orderly room. He was released in December 1946.



Henry McCulloch joined the Royal Canadian Navy in September 1961. He took his basic training and his trade training as a sonarman and underwater weaponsperson at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, N.S. He was drafted to Halifax and served on the destroyer escort H.M.C.S. Columbia for two-and-a-half years. He was then transferred to the supply ship H.M.C.S. Provider for one year. His commanding officer at that time was Captain Thomas C. Pullen, who was later, in 1967, to command the Canadian ice-breaker Miss Manhattan which went through the Northwest Passage. His final transfer was to the destroyer escort H.M.C.S. Gatineau for one-and-a-half years. He took his release in September 1966.



Jack McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCulloch, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in August 1957. He took his basic training in St. Jean, Que., and his trade training as an air frame technician in Downsview, Toronto, Ont. In 1960, he was posted to St. Hubert, Que., where he worked on boxcars C-119's and Dakotas DC-3's. In the summer of 1961, he went up North to Resolute Bay for three months, where he helped unload supply ships for the resupply of the Dew Line Stations. In 1962, he was posted to Trenton, Ont., where he worked on helicopters for search and rescue. In early 1963, he was posted back to Downsview, where he was released in June 1963.



Willie Philip McCullough, son of Philip McCullough, reported to Rockcliffe on the 15th of June, 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged on the 20th of August, 1919.



Lloyd (Red) McHugh, son of Denis and Elsie McHugh, joined the Royal Canadian Brockville Rifles in June 1942. He took his basic training in Cornwall, Ont., and served as the regimental barber. He was posted to the Island of Jamaica in the summer of 1944, where he guarded German and Italian prisoners of war. He returned to Canada in May 1946 and was released in June 1946.

Harvey Metcalfe, son of Rupert and Edna Metcalfe, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in March 1942. He took his basic training in Lachine, Montreal, Que., and his trade as a wireless air gunner at Guelph, Ont. He went to B & S School at Massbank, Sask., and did his O.T.U. on Hudson aircraft at Debert, N.S. He went overseas in September 1943 on the Queen Mary, landed at Greenock, Scotland, went on to Bournemouth, England, did his O.T.U. in Longtown on Halifax aircraft and was transferred to St. David's, South Wales, to R.A.F. 58 Squadron, coastal command. He did his operational trips mostly on anti-shipping in the Bay of Biscay, south of Bordeaux, France. After D-Day, he was transferred to R.A.F. Stornaway on the Isle of Lewis, Outer Hebrides, Scotland, and did his Ops. trips on harbour installations on Norwegian ports, as far north as Trondheim. He returned to Halifax in July 1945 and was released, in Ottawa, in August 1945.

Eugène Monette, son of Pierre Monette and Anna Labrosse, served in WWI.



Rolland Monette, son of Eugène Monette and Clara Lalonde, joined the Royal 22nd Regiment, 2nd Battalion, Company D. Rolland was part of the Van Doo's SB's (stretcher-bearers) who moved stretchers and medical kits into the dug-out of the company.

Alfred Muir, son of Henry and Catherine Muir, joined the 216 Battalion, Canadian Army Infantry, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After his basic training in Toronto, he went to England where he took his advanced training. In 1915, he went to France and into the trenches. At Vimy Ridge, the shelling was severe. During one episode, while he was going into a building, a shell exploded near him, covering him with shrapnel and he lost a leg in the process. He spent two years in

the Veterans Hospital in Toronto, Ont., recuperating from his war wounds. He was deeply involved with the War Amputation Organization of Ontario.

Chester L. Muir joined the Royal Canadian Army on the 27th of February, 1941. He served with the 4th Reece Princess Louise Dragoon Guards and took his basic training in Farnham and St. Jerome, Que. On the 24th of May, he contracted spinal meningitis and was hospitalized for two months. He was transferred to Ottawa and Kingston, Ont. He went overseas with the 7th Army Field Regiment, R.C.A.S.C., on the S.S. Louis Pasteur, arriving in Camp Borden, England, on the 24th of December, 1941. After advanced training, he went to Algiers, Algeria, North Africa, in November 1943. The name of his unit was changed to the 7th anti-tank regiment, R.C.A.S.C. He went to Sicily in December 1943 and gradually worked his way up to the Ortona Front, in Italy, which, due to the wet and cold



winter, had become fairly static. In the spring of 1944, he moved across to the Monte Cassino area and took part in the advance on Rome, where the Canadians got the credit for cracking the Hitler Line. In August 1944, he went back to the east coast of Italy with the 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade (5th Division) and moved against the Gothic Line, all that fall and into the winter. He finally came to a halt at the Senio River, North of Ravenna. In late February 1945, he left for northwestern Europe, via Leghorn, Italy, and Marseilles, France. Shortly after reaching Belgium he was promoted to Staff Sergeant and went on through Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada on the 1st of January, 1946. He was demobilized on the 7th of February, 1946.



J. H. Harold Muir, B.A., E.D., son of Leonard Muir and Catherine Ryan, started his military career shortly after becoming a teacher. From 1930 to 1940, he became a cadet training specialist, training Cadets in Timmins, Kirkland Lake and Cornwall. In 1938, he attended a military school in St. Jean, Que., graduating as a Captain in Militia. He was a Major in the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Militia of Cornwall when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in March 1940. He went in as a Flying Officer and took his basic training in Trenton, Ont. He served as a navigation instructor in Trenton, Malton, Ont., and Rivers, Man. He returned to Trenton as the chief navigational instructor. He was transferred to R.C.A.F. Headquarters in Ottawa and, in 1948, was Chief Air Cadet Training Officer for all cadet corps in Canada. He did a tour of units in the U.S.A. and, in Europe, toured the Canadian Fighter Wings. He incorporated into the trades

the qualifying exams for the various trades in the R.C.A.F. He became head of the Training Standards Branch and retired with the rank of Wing Commander in February 1957, a senior officer in the education branch.



Alphonse Nicholas, son of Joseph Nicholas and Mary Jane Parker, served in WWI.

Édouard Parker, son of Louis-Philippe Parker and Éliza Brault, did his basic training during WWII.

Raymond Picard joined the Cameron Highlands Reserves in May 1939. When war broke out, he joined the Black Watch Regiment and took his basic and advanced training in Montreal and Valleyfield, Que. He went to England with the Royal Canadian Army Provost Corps and served with the military police on motorcycles. He returned to Canada and was released in late 1945.



Wesley Pickering, son of Wilburn and Annie Pickering, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in October 1940. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and graduated from bombing and gunnery school in Dafoe, Sask., as a wireless air gunner. He went to England in September 1941. He was killed in action during air operation on February 5, 1943.

Hilliard Presley, son of Leonard and Nellie Presley, joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in the fall of 1944. He took his basic and advanced training in Cornwall, Ont. He was released in the fall of 1945.

Warren Robert Presley, son of Leonard and Nellie Presley, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in approximately 1949. He took his basic training in St. Jean, Que., and his trade training as an air frame mechanic at Camp Borden, Ont. He served on various stations in Canada and retired after approximately 20 years.



Wycliff Lesley Presley joined the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment in December 1949. He took his basic and advanced training as an Infantryman at Camp Borden and Petawawa, Ont. He sailed for Korea on the 15th of March, 1952, and when he arrived, he was immediately put into front line service. On June 25th, 1952, he was killed in action while serving on a night patrol. He is buried in the United Nations Cemetery, south of Puson, Korea.

James Proudfoot, son of Charles and Cora Proudfoot, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in April 1941. He took his basic training and a basic radio and radar technicians course in Toronto, Ont. He went to England in September 1941, on the Bodegraven, to R.A.F. Station Yatesbury, and then the R.A.F. In 1943, he was transferred to R.A.F. Tocordia, in the Gold Coast, South Africa, where they set up a radar station, then to French West Africa and back to Beachy Head, England. He went to France in September 1944 and then on, up through Belgium, Holland and Germany. His main job was to set up mobile beacons which would guide bombers and fighters to their targets. (While at Beachy Head, South England, they had a good view of the Channel and could often see incoming Buzz Bombs and V-1 Rockets. Once, while on duty, his friend happened to open a



window for a breath of fresh air and saw a Buzz Bomb coming straight at him. He knew it was too late to do anything, so he closed the window. Fortunately, the bomb ran out of gas, crashed and exploded at the bottom of the cliff, just below their station.) While in England, he met and married Eve Barltrop. They returned to Canada and he was released in September 1945.

Lorne Proudfoot, CD, son of Charles and Cora Proudfoot, joined the Royal Canadian Army on the 1st of June, 1942. He took his basic training at C.A.(B).T.C. in Cornwall, Ont. He served with the Royal Canadian Army Dental Corps as a dental assistant, then later in administration. From 1943 to 1961, he had postings in Kingston, Trenton, Camp Borden, Ont., and Churchill, Man. In 1961, he was posted to Headquarters Western Command as Administration Officer for #11 Dental Company R.C.D.C. and retired from there in June 1969, with the rank of Captain.



Robert Proudfoot, son of Charles and Cora Proudfoot, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in May 1941. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont. He served as a navigator and a navigator instructor on a number of stations across Canada. He served as a member of the aircrew who ferried aircraft from Canada to England. During one of these trips he met, in London, his brother, James, who had just returned from service in the Air Force in Africa. Navigational technology was very limited in the 1940's compared to the 1990's. It was dependent upon visual and electronic aids, as well as the stars. On one particular trip in Eastern Canada, while flying in complete cloud cover, all aids had failed. A chance break in the cloud cover

allowed him to see Niagara Falls and thus, find his way to Montreal - the only aircraft to land in Montreal that night. He was released in August 1945.



Cameron Reid, son of John M. and Annie Maria Reid, joined the Royal Canadian Artillery. He took his basic and advanced training as a motor mechanic at Camp Petawawa, Ont. He went to England, where he drove a staff car before going to Italy with the 4th Auto Tank Regiment. He left Italy for France and went on up through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada and was released in the fall of 1945.



Clayton Reid (1920-1980) was the son of Henry Reid and Florence Kinnear. He served in the Royal Canadian Army Dental Corps during WWII.



David Proudfoot Reid, son of Robert Thomas and Janet Reid, joined the Canadian Pioneer Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1914. He took his basic training in Canada and went to England for his advanced training. He went to France, where he was wounded in action, and sent back to England to recuperate in hospital. He returned to France where he was killed in action, at Hill 70, on the 21st of August, 1917.

Dolman Reid (1907-1968), son of Henry Reid and Florence Kinnear, served in the Royal Canadian Army during WWII.



Ivan Reid joined the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry on the 21st of August, 1950. He did his basic and advanced training in Wainwright, Alta., with the Special Forces. He went to the west coast and on the 1st of March, 1951, he sailed on the Joe P. Martinez (an old WWII Liberty ship) for Japan, arriving on the 15th of April. He did some more training in Kure, using the Japanese training grounds. He was then flown to Korea by the Australian Air Force, where he joined the 2nd Battalion of the PPCLI which was in dire need of reinforcements. He remained in the front lines or immediate reserve until the spring of 1952, when he was rotated back to Canada. He was discharged in August 1952.

James Henry Reid, CD, joined the Royal Canadian Army on the 3rd of January, 1940. He served with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. He took his basic training and his trade training as a mechanic in Barriefield, Ont. The Canadian Government was establishing a military base at Goose Bay, Labrador (which was only wilderness at that time), when he was transferred there for two-and-a-half years. He came out in May 1944, and was on a draft to be shipped overseas to Normandy when the Germans surrendered. He volunteered for the war against Japan and was posted to Kingston and then to the proving grounds in Orleans for further training, but the war with Japan ended before he could go to the Far East. His unit was changed to the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers



(RCEME) and in 1948, he was posted to Kingston HQ with the inspection team, and from there, to #194 Workshops in Petawawa, attached to the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Then he was posted overseas, with the 27th Infantry Brigade, to assist in the establishment of a workshop near Hanover, Germany. He was promoted to Warrant Officer II and in December 1951, was posted back to his home base at Petawawa, then to Kingston HQ, to head the inspection team. In 1954, he was posted to workshops in Uplands. In 1958, he was posted to #8 Temporary Building in Ottawa, where he worked in administration until his death on the 26th of December, 1960.



John Kenneth Reid joined the Royal Canadian Army Forestry Corps and took his basic and advanced training in transportation in Valcartier, Que. He was posted to Scotland, near Aberdeen, where he drove a truck while his Company cut timber for war use. In the fall of 1944, he was transferred to 21st Army Group, where they cut timber in the Ardennes, near Brussels, for the war effort. He returned to Canada and was released at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, in August 1945, after a welcome home reception for his Company.



Leonard Alexander Muir Reid, son of Robert Thomas and Janet Reid, joined the Royal Canadian Cameron Highlanders in 1939. He took his basic training in Ottawa and his advanced training at Camp Borden, Ont., in May 1940. He was transferred to Iceland on July 7, 1940 and to England in 1942. After D-Day, he went to France and then on up through Belgium, Holland and Germany. While in Europe, he went to the cemetery where his brother, David Proudfoot Reid, was buried. (He had been killed in action in WWI.) He returned to Canada and was released in the fall of 1945.

Murray Reid, CD, son of Henry and Mary Reid, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on the 17th of September, 1942. He took his basic training in Lachine, Que. He trained at the University of Montreal, Kingston, Belleville, 4 B&G Fingal and 4 A.O.S. London, Ont. He graduated as a bomb aimer and received his Wing. He was transferred to Quebec City and Lachine, Que. He went to England on the Île-de-France and landed there on the 8th of May, 1944. He served at Innsworth, Mellon, Wellesborne, Suydon and Dalton. While at Topcliffe and Eastman he flew on Halifax aircraft and then went to Wombleton, where he converted to Lancaster aircraft. He had a bit of excitement while overseas. He was fired on by both sides. Strafed a couple of times by German Ju.88's, fired at by both the Army and Navy (ours) and was one block away from an exploding V2 Rocket, in London. He returned to Canada, to Debert, N.S., Moncton, N.B., Summerside, P.E.I., and finally was released in Lachine, Que., on the 18th of December, 1945. While he was working at the Pendleton Airport, he decided to rejoin the RCAF and did so the 6th of December, 1946. He became an armourer, went to armoury school in Mountain View and Trenton, Ont., and did his system's training in Clinton, Ont. He served with 413 Sqdn. (F86) in Bagotville, 433 Sqdn. in North Bay, 3 (F) Wing and 4 (F) Wing, Germany. He was commissioned from the rank of Flight Sergeant, did his officer training at Clinton and Centralia, Ont., served on various stations and bases across Canada from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, from Administration



Officer to Armament Officer, to Detachment Commander, dealing with various aircraft such as CF101, CF104, Argus and Neptune. He finally retired from National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, with the rank of Captain, on the 19th of January, 1973.

Sherwood Hugh Reid, son of Roy and Helena Reid, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in August 1942. He took his basic training in Lachine, Montreal, Que., and his trade training as an aero engine mechanic in Mountain View, Belleville, Ont. While he was stationed at #5 gunnery school in Rivers, Man., the R.C.A.F. introduced gliders into the service. It was wintertime and very cold on the prairies, with the temperature at 30 below zero for days at a time - but the flying went on regardless. Gliders were being towed around the sky every day and this was quite a sight if you had never seen them before. Most Saturdays, a group of airmen would head for town and to the local tavern, where they would



meet many of the local farmers who had come to town to shop. After their first week of towing gliders, one farmer spoke to them. "Well, I see you Air Force fellows are no smarter than us farmers." "How's that?" one airman asked, and got the following reply: "I watched you all week trying to start your airplanes, towing them all over the sky and you still could not start any of them - just like I did with my old tractor, -- just too darn cold to start anything this week." After gunnery school, he returned to Belleville, and shortly after, in December 1943, went overseas on the Queen Elizabeth, to Bournemouth, England. Something that stuck in his mind about Bournemouth was the headline in the local newspaper: German fighter plane shot down by home guard soldier. The German plane went down in the English Channel near the cliffs of Dover. The soldier who downed the aircraft did not get promoted, but his commanding officer did (who was on leave at the time). He was transferred to Europe and spent a year-and-a-half near the city of Hamburg, in Germany. He returned to Canada and was released in December 1946.



Stanley Dean Reid, son of George and Catherine Reid, joined the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards in the fall of 1940. He took his basic training in St. Jean, Que. He went to England in 1942, to Farnham, where he took his advanced training. In July 1943, he went to Sicily, then up through Italy to Artona. While there, he went out on a reconnaissance patrol and was shelled by the Germans. He was sent back to England, where he was in hospital for three months, recuperating. He remained in England with the occupation troops. He returned to Canada in the summer of 1946 and was released in the fall of 1946.

Thomas Temple Reid, son of Robert Thomas Archibald Reid and Janet Ellen Bradley, joined the Royal Canadian Army and served in WWII. He was killed in action.



Arthur Robillard reported to Rockliffe, in Ottawa, on June 25, 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training, he went to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion, arriving at Camp Seaforth in August 1918. He was transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training in November. When

Armistice was signed, he was returned to Canada, where he was discharged on August 28, 1919.

Delbert Robillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robillard, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force December 14, 1954. He went to St-Jean, Que., for his basic training, and trade training as an auto mechanic in Aylmer, Ont. He was transferred to RCAF Station, Rockcliffe,



where he worked as a mechanic on automobiles and light trucks. He took his discharge on December 14, 1959.



Roy Rowe reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June, 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in August 1919.



John Hugh Rozon reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. After Armistice, he returned to Canada and was discharged in August 1919.

Clifford Ryan reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in July 1919.



Garrett Ryan joined the Royal Canadian Army in September 1941. He served with the Royal Canadian Artillery, took his basic training in Ottawa and Kingston and his advanced training in Longueuil, Que., and Sussex, N.B. He went overseas in June 1942, to Aldershot, England. He went to France with the 4th Division, 5th Anti-Tank Regiment, 3rd Battery. While in France, he was wounded in the leg by shrapnel. He was flown back to England and spent two weeks in hospital. He returned to his own unit and went on through Belgium, Holland and Germany. After the war, he returned on the Queen Elizabeth, landing in New York, N.Y., where he met General Eisenhower. He returned

to Canada and to Fournier by train and was released from the army on the 8th of December, 1945.

George Albert Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, was appointed a Major in the 5th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards Active Militia on the 9th of December, 1903. Attached to the back of his residence and up over the woodshed was the Guards Armoury. It could be reached through a locked door and by a back



stairwell leading up to the Armoury, or from an upstairs bedroom. This Armoury contained uniforms, guns and saddles. Each summer, he would take his volunteer Cavalry Militia up to Camp Petawawa, Ont., for six weeks of militia training. Each man took his best horse. He was paid \$1.00 a day for his horse and \$1.00 a day for himself. Here is a short list of some of the people who went to Camp Petawawa: David Clemens, Wesley Cutt, George Kelly, Jim Kelly, Denis McHugh and Ernest St-Amour. One particular summer, David Clemens and Ernest St-Amour had the pleasant duty of going to Pembroke once a week to pick up the militia's mail. After WWI started and conscription came into effect, it was one of his duties to go around and make sure each man conscripted,

knew that he was conscripted and knew when he had to report to his camp. When WWI ended, he returned all the army equipment he had to the Department of National Defence.

Hugh Ryan, CD, son of Lewis and Katie Ryan, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in the summer of 1941. He took his basic training and his trade training in basic radio in Toronto, Ont. He went to England as a wireless operator. He was at one of the bases where he was in communication with the bombers and fighters when they went on air operations into enemy territory or when they

would do their training. He returned to Canada in late 1945 and continued on with his trade until his retirement in 1971.



Hugh Ryan, son of Moses Ryan and Anna Barrett, joined the American Army during WWI and served overseas in the Knights of Columbus Division.



Murray Ryan joined the Black Watch Regiment Army Militia in 1939 and trained in Montreal and in Farnham, Que.



Pat (Harold) Ryan reported to Roekcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in July 1919.

Not long after World War II started, he joined the Veterans Guard, or as some called it, the Home Guard, and served in northern Ontario, guarding prisoners of war (P.O.W.) from Germany and Italy. He was released in late 1945.

Urban Ryan, son of James and Margaret Ryan, joined the 232nd Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, and after basic training, went to England on the 23rd of May, 1916. After his advanced training, he went to France and was severely wounded at Passchendaele. He returned to Canada and was released from the army in Regina, Sask., on the 20th of March, 1919, from multiple wounds and spent much of the time, until 1940, at the Veterans Hospital in North Battleford, recovering from the effects of the war.



Henri Albert St-Amour, son of Ernest and Victoria St-Amour, started his military career by joining the Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC) and attending Ottawa University two nights a week for two years. He joined the Royal Canadian Army in November 1941 and went to Brockville Military Academy as a cadet for officer training. He graduated as a Second Lieutenant. He was posted to Camp Borden for advanced training on motorcycles and trucks. He served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, 7th Division Ammunition Company. Being one of the few bilingual officers in the service, he was put on the training staff, where he taught French-Canadian soldiers. He was posted to Debert, N.S., Camp Petawawa, Ont., Camp Sussex, N.B., Halifax, N.S., Hamilton, R.M.C. Kingston, Windsor, Oshawa and Ottawa, Ont. He was released in November 1945, with the rank of Captain.



Léopold (Paul) St-Amour, son of Ernest and Victoria St-Amour, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1950. He took his basic training in St-Jean, Que., and his trade as an accountant in Alymer, Ont. He was stationed in Rockcliffe, Ottawa, and in Goose Bay, Labrador. He was released in September 1956.



Alvin Scott reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in

Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in June 1919.



David Kenneth Scott reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, on the 13th of June, 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged on the 16th of June, 1919. When WWII broke out he joined the Canadian Army Reserve on the 8th of December, 1941. He served with the 2nd (R) Battalion, the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. He took his training in the evenings during the winter and in the summer, he would go to Camp Petawawa for training. He was released from the reserves on the 15th of March, 1945.



Eldred Scott, son of Sydney and Eva Margaret Scott, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on the 11th of June, 1942. He took his basic training in Cartierville, Montreal, Que., and his trade as air frame mechanic in St. Thomas, Ont. He was posted to Moncton, N.B., where he worked on Lodestars. At the time, these aircraft were transporting steel beams to Goose Bay, Labrador, which was in the process of being built. (Servicing

these aircraft was rather routine, except every time they returned, the anti-freeze tanks were always empty.) He was posted to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, where he worked on DC-3 Dakota aircraft, and to Greenwood, N.S., where he worked on Mosquito and Harvard aircraft. (The Harvard was one of the training aircraft for the R.C.A.F. during WW II). He also worked on the DC3, a transport plane. He was released on the 26th of September, 1945.

Ernest Scott, son of Jim and Elizabeth Scott, joined the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in August 1941. He took his basic training in Cornwall and at Camp Borden, Ont. He went to England in the fall of 1942, to Camp Borden. He took his advanced training and then his group was transferred to the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers. In April 1944, while in Italy, he was wounded twice, on one occasion in the shoulder. After he had recuperated in the hospital and the war being over, he left Italy and went to France and Germany. He and his wife returned to Canada and he was released in the fall of 1945.



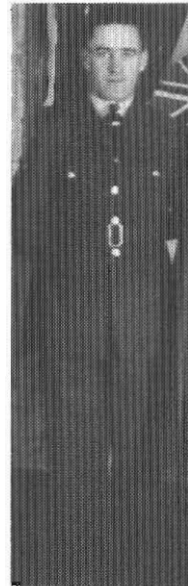
George Scott, son of Jim and Elizabeth Scott, joined the Royal Canadian Army Ordnance Corps in August 1941. He took his basic training in Cornwall and at Camp Borden, Ont. He went to England in the fall of 1942, to Camp Borden. He took his advanced training and then his group was transferred to the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers. He went to Naples, Italy, in the fall of 1944. He went up through Italy and left from Leghorn to go to France. He was attached to a Reece Company and went up through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada on the Queen Elizabeth and was released on the 28th of October, 1945.



Lawrence Scott, CD, son of John Nathan and Elizabeth Scott, joined the Canadian Army Reserves in 1937 and served with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. Shortly after war was declared he joined the regular army and served with the Cameron Highlanders, taking his basic training in Ottawa and his advanced training as a machine gunner at Camp Borden, Ont., in May 1940. He was transferred to Iceland on the 7th of July, 1940, and to England in 1942. On D-Day, he landed in France and went on through Belgium, Holland and Germany. While in Holland a bomb exploded near him and he ended up in hospital for two weeks. After the war, he stayed with the occupation troops. He married an English woman, Dorothy Williams. He returned to Canada in October 1946 and was released in November 1946. After a short stint with the public service he rejoined the Army, serving

with the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers. He was posted to Atwater, Montreal, Que., Edmonton, Alta., Shilo, Man., and Trenton, Ont. He retired from the Canadian Armed Forces in 1971.

Lloyd Scott, son of Sydney and Eva Margaret Scott, started his military career by joining the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Militia in June 1938. He transferred to Cornwall and did his three months with the Canadian Army Service Force. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in July 1941 and took his basic training in Lachine, Que. He took his trade as an air frame mechanic in St. Thomas, Ont. He was posted to Yorkton, Sask., Mountain View, Ont., and Lachine, Que. While at these stations he worked on Anson, Harvard and Tiger Moth aircraft. He was discharged in the fall of 1945.



Lorne Ellis Scott, CD, joined the Royal Canadian Army on the 19th of September, 1941, when he was only 15 years old. He served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and took his basic training and his advanced training as a motorcycle dispatch rider at Camp Petawawa. He went to England on the 14th of June, 1942. On the 7th of August, 1944, he went to France and then proceeded on through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He went back to England on the 22nd of June,

1945 and returned to Canada on the 15th of July, 1945. He was posted to Kingston, Ont. On the 26th of March, 1954, he embarked on the U.S. naval ship Marine Serpent for Korea in the Far East, where he served until December 1954. He returned to Fort Henry Heights, in Kingston. He became a paratrooper. (On one jump, his main parachute did not open. When his emergency chute opened he was very close to the ground and he badly hurt his left leg on landing.) As a result of this accident, he had a knee fusion operation. On recovering, he continued on as a truck and bus driver, receiving the Canadian Forced Masters Driving Award for 21 years of safe driving. He retired on the 18th of April, 1967.



Maitland Scott, son of Sydney and Eva Margaret Scott, went to Cornwall for basic training. He remained at home, working on the family farm with his father.



Orvel Scott, son of Sydney and Eva Margaret Scott, joined the Royal Canadian Navy in the summer of 1942. He took his basic training in Halifax, N.S., and his trade training as a stoker at HMCS Cornwallis, N.S. He served on a Corvette, doing convoy escort duty for cargo ships going to England on the North Atlantic. He also did the Eastern Seaboard, Halifax, - St. John's and Boston, U.S.A. - run. He was released in the fall of 1945.



Reuben Scott, son of Jim and Elizabeth Scott, joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in August 1941. He took his basic and advanced training as a cook in Barriefield, Kingston, Ont. He went to England in 1943 and served there until he returned to Canada in 1945. He was released in the fall of 1945.



Rodolphe Secours, son of Dosithé Secours and Isaïde Wathier, went to Cornwall for basic training.



Harry Shaver joined the Black Watch Regiment Army Militia in 1939 and trained in Montreal and in Farnham, Que.

Jack Sicard joined the Canadian Armed Forces on the 8th of January, 1969. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in mobile command. He took his basic training in Cornwallis, N.S., and his trade training in transportation at Camp Borden, Ont., graduating first in his class. He was transferred to Petawawa, Ont., as a driver. In the summer he was a driver instructor for the army militia. On one occasion, at Petawawa, the army put on a fire power demonstration for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and he was selected to help deliver the ammunition. He took his release in March 1970.



Harvey Simpson, son of Cornelius and Betsy Simpson, joined the Governor General Foot Guards in August 1940. He took his basic training at Camp Borden. In the spring of 1941, he was transferred to Toronto, then to St. John, N.B., Debert, Dartmouth, Halifax, then back to Debert, N.S. While in Debert, the S.S.F.S. changed from infantry to an armoured regiment. As he was a good fiddle player, he was asked by Rudy Vallee to play the fiddle in his band, which he did while in Debert. In October 1942, he went overseas on the Louis Pasteur, to Scotland then to England, Aldershot, Brighton and Piccomb for tank training. He went to France after D-Day and went on up through Belgium and Holland. His

tank was the first of his squadron to roll into Germany from Nijmegen, Holland. He returned to Canada after the war was over and was released on the 1st of December, 1945.



Roy Cornelius Simpson, a brother to Harvey Simpson, joined the United States Army in Niagara Falls, U.S.A., on the 1st of April, 1941. He took his basic training and his advanced training in transportation at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He served at Camp Jacksonville and Camp Blonding, in Florida. In the fall of 1943, he was transferred to the South Pacific, where he fought against the Japanese. He returned to the U.S.A. and was demobilized in December 1945.



Lawrence Sloan, son of George and Charlotte Sloan, joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on the 9th of September, 1939. He took his basic and advanced training in transportation in Petawawa, Ont. He went to England on the 19th of July, 1941. He went to France after D-Day with the 3rd Division, where he drove jeeps, vans and trucks. He went through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada and was released on the 17th of October, 1945.



Patrick Ernest Sloan, son of George and Charlotte Sloan, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in August 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade as a wireless air gunner in Guelph, Ont. He was transferred to Gander, Nfld., on the 18th of August, 1943, to #116 Squadron. He flew in Catalina aircraft, doing convoy escort duty and reconnaissance over the Atlantic. He was lost during air operations on the 6th of February, 1944.

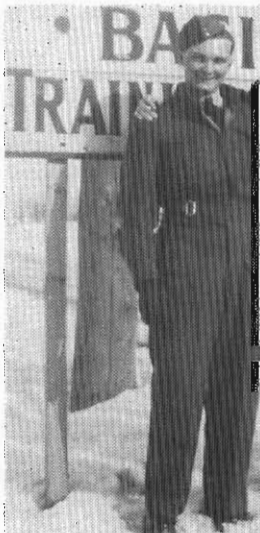


Edgar Smith reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in July 1919.

Andrew Jim Sproule, son of Jim and Denice Sproule, joined the Canadian Armed Forces in early 1989. He served with the Royal 22nd Regiment and took his basic and advanced training in Valcartier, Que. He participated in the summer conflict of



1990 at Oka and at the Mercier Bridge, Que., where the longstanding native-land dispute boiled over into armed confrontation with the Quebec Provincial Police and the Canadian Army. He is still in the Army.



Elmer Sproule, son of Elmer Sr. and Effie Sproule, joined the Royal Canadian Army and was at Camp Petawawa, Ont., in 1944.

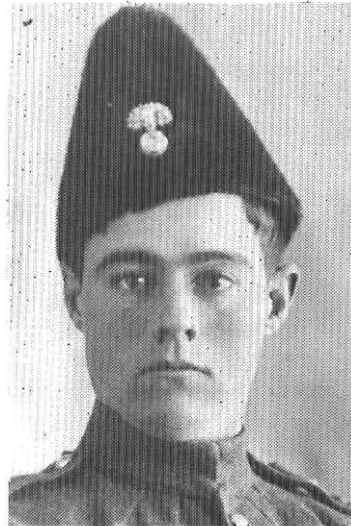
John James Sproule, son of James and Margaret Sproule, joined the 15th Battalion Canadian Infantry, 1st Central Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force, on the 17th of March, 1917, in Finch, Ont. After basic training he was released from the army, since he was the only son and was needed to work on the farm.

Alfred Terry, son of Michael and Ellen Terry, reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training in Ottawa, he was transferred to England, to the 6th Canadian Reserve Battalion at Camp Seaforth. He was later transferred to Camp Witley for advanced training. He returned to Canada after the Armistice was signed and was discharged in July 1919.



Emmett Terry, son of William and Margaret Terry, reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. At the end of July, after basic training, volunteers with knowledge of farm work were requested to go out to Saskatchewan to help with the harvest. He was one of many to do so. After the Armistice was signed, he was released from the army.

Leslie Terry, son of William and Margaret Terry, joined the Canadian Army Infantry, Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1917. He was released from the Army after basic training, when they found out that he was underage.



Tom Terry, son of William and Margaret Terry, reported to Rockcliffe, Ottawa, in June 1918. He joined the Second Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force. After basic training, at the end of July, he volunteered to go to Saskatchewan to help with the harvest. After the Armistice was signed, he was released from the army.



Hampden Osborne Wert joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve on the 17th of February, 1944. He took his basic training at HMCS Carleton, in Ottawa, Ont. He was drafted to HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S., where he took his advanced training and where he was stationed until his release on the 26th of April, 1946.



Lloyd George Wilson, son of Albert and Eliza Wilson, joined the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlander Militia in 1939, but resigned to join the Royal Canadian Air Force on the 12th of April, 1940. He took his basic training in Toronto and then went to Trenton, Ont., where he graduated as a pilot in May 1941. He went to England in July 1941 and was attached to the R.A.F. He was posted to O.T.U., Crosby-on-Eden, to 601 Squadron, in Duxford, and

then, in October 1941, to 92 Spitfire Squadron, in Digby. In January 1942, he was posted to #1PRU Benson-Detling and in May, to 16 Group APC, Thorney Island, where he flew Lysander aircraft towing drogues. In April 1943, he was posted to 1406 Spitfire Meterology Flight in Wick, Scotland, and in August, to 519 Spitfire Met.Sqdn. Wick. He had done 57 ascent flights when, on October 15, 1943, he took off for a meterology ascent flight to 40,000 feet. A short time later he requested a homing for base and declared his aircraft was on fire. About ten minutes later he advised air craft control he was bailing out. Since that time nothing has been found of aircraft or pilot. His name is on a panel at the R.C.A.F. Memorial at Runnymede, England, for those soldiers who have no known grave.

Roy Wilkes, son of Albert Wilkes and Emily MacMillan, served in WWI. He later moved to Calgary.

Arnold Windsor joined the Royal Canadian Army in February 1944. He served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, took his basic training in Kingston, Ont., and his advanced training in transportation at Camp Shilo, Man. He went to England on the New Amsterdam in July 1944. Two weeks later he went to France, then Belgium, Holland and Germany, where he drove a truck, hauling ammunition up to the Front. He remained in Europe with the occupation troops, returning to Canada for demobilization in June 1946.



Boyne Windsor, son of Jacob and Jessie Windsor, joined the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1942. He took his basic and advanced training at Camp Petawawa, Ont. He was posted to Barriefield, Kingston, Ont., and then later returned to Petawawa. He was released in September 1945.

Glen Windsor, son of Willie and Phoebe Windsor, joined the Royal Canadian Engineers in March 1942. He took his basic training at Camp Petawawa, Ont. He went to England in April of 1942, on the John Erickson. He received his advanced training before going to Italy in 1943 with the 5th Division, 4th Field, Park Squadron. It was while he was in Italy that he met British Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery. After the Battle of Ortona, he went on through Italy. In the early spring of 1945, he departed for France and went up to Belgium, Holland and Germany. He returned to Canada in January 1946 and was released in February 1946.



Ross Windsor, son of Jacob and Jessie Windsor, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1942. He took his basic training in Toronto, Ont., and his trade training as an armourer in Mountain View, Ont. He was then posted to Paulson, Man., and Debert, N.S. He went to England in 1943, from Boston, U.S.A., on the Queen Elizabeth. He went to France on the 12th of June, 1944, to Crepon, between Bayeux and Caen, with 421 Spitfire Squadron (Red Indian). Their motto was "On the Warpath". (Prime Minister Winston Churchill visited them on the 17th of June, 1944.) He was transferred to Nonancourt, about 80 km. west of Paris, then to Belgium on the 22nd of September, 1944, to Holland in October 1944, then to Schneideringer, Germany, where he was when the war ended in 1945. He returned to Canada and was released in December 1945.



Grey

EDWARD VII

by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King of the South, &c.
To Our trusty and well beloved George Albert Ryan, Esquire, Greeting
We reposing especial Trust and Confidence in your Loyalty, Courage and good Conduct, do by these
These words Constitute and Appoint you to be our Officer in Our Active

Militia of our Dominion of Canada from the Tenth day of December 1903

You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge your Duty as such in the Rank of
Major or in such higher Rank as we may from time to time hereafter be pleased
to promote or appoint you to, of which a notification will be made in the Canada Gazette, and
you are to exercise and well discipline in Arms, both the inferior Officers and Men serving
under you and use your best endeavours to keep them in good Order and Discipline: And we
do hereby Command them to Obey you as their superior Officer, and you to observe and follow such
Orders and Directions as from time to time you shall receive from Us, or any your superior Officer
according to Law. In pursuance of the Trust hereby reposed in you

Given at Our City of Ottawa, this Seventh day of February in the Year of Our Lord
Our thousand Nine hundred and Five and in the Fifth Year of Our Majesty

In Witness Whereof Our Governor General of Our Dominion of Canada hath hereunto
set his hand and seal at Ottawa the day and Year last above mentioned

To

George Albert Ryan,

Esquire.

By His Excellency's Command

J. W. Bordman,

Minister of Militia and Defence

"The Princess Louise Dragoon Guards"

George Albert Ryan is appointed to the rank of Major in 1905

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WWI, Alvin Scott demonstrating his full uniform for action in the trenches. Note the gas mask, ammunition and grenade bags and rifle.



Tiger Moth



Hector Couture
France -- the memorial for unknown soldiers -- 1914-1918



England -- The Runnymede Memorial --
British Commonwealth Air Force Personnel --
memorial for soldiers with no known graves

Parrainage -- Patronage

- Léon & Marie-Jeanne Nicholas
Mario & Suzanne (Nicholas) Lajeunesse
Serge & Marie-France (Nicholas)
Meloche
Léonide & Jeanne (Nicholas) Faubert
Victor & Monique Bray
Nicole Bray
Mary (Surch) Godel
Richard & Denise Nicholas
Albert Séguin
Hubert & Monique Séguin
Jeannine Châtelain
Nicholas & Yvette Séguin
Richard & Diane Séguin
Gilles Séguin
Michel & Yvonne Séguin
Serge & Darquise (Séguin) Piché
Pierre & Huguette Séguin
Luc & Louise Séguin
Roger & Linda Séguin
Ernest & Emma Séguin
Réjean & Pauline Séguin
Reynald & Lucille Séguin
Annette Séguin
Thérèse Séguin
Madeleine Séguin
Soeur Françoise Séguin, s.c.o.
Bernard & Annette Galipeau
Luc & Francine (Galipeau) Villeneuve
Laurent Galipeau
Jean-Louis & Alma Galipeau
Jean-Marie & Thérèse (Galipeau)
Lefebvre
Yvette Galipeau
Georges & Rita Galipeau
Rodolphe & Anna Secours
- Lucienne Denis
Reynald & Darquise (Denis) Leroux
Denise Denis
Gérard & Maureen Lalonde
Drs. Marcel & Janet Lalonde
Laurette Lalonde
Lina (Vallée) Lalonde
Yvonne (Vallée) Stang
John & Vivian Muir
Janice & Kathryn Muir
Bill & Ella Muir
Melvin, Phyllis, Willie Terry & family
Jérôme Landriault
Vivian Proulx
Jean-Paul & Madeleine (Racine)
VanBergen
Raymond & Rita Racine
Guy & Denyse Racine
Marie-Thérèse Racine
Isabelle Cassin
Roger & Lucie Lafleche
Rita (Lortie) Bertothy
Armand Tremblay
Anna Mae Barton
Florence Anderson
Vina Brown
Carlotta Gates
Barrie Proudfoot
Coral Proudfoot
Dora (Falardeau) Carré
Dugald & Stella Harkin
Roland & Diane Carrière
Clifton & Hattie (Harkin) Branton
Kay Harkin D'Acoust
Gary Butler
Earl & Alice Butler

Les Fermes ancestrales

Ancestral Farms



Les Besner



1968

Lot 10, Concession 4, Caledonia

Félix Besner
André
Raoul
Donald

1858
vers 1902
1941

The Bradleys



1963

Lot 18, Concession 5, Caledonia

| | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| William Bradley | 1836 |
| George T. | 1886 - 1915 |
| George and Ernest | until 1941 |
| Ernest | 1941 |
| Jeffrey and Philip | 1981 |

Les Brasseur



1988

Lot 6, Concession 11, Plantagenet-Sud

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Léon Lalonde (descendant de Jean de Lalonde dit l'Espérance) | 1885 |
| Domina | 1929 |
| Mérida | 1931 |
| William (descendant de Jean de Lalonde) | 1934 |
| Jean et Rachel | 1959 |
| André et Lise (née Lalonde) Brasseur | 1 ^{er} janvier 1989 |

The Clemens



1956

Lot A Gore, Concession 14, South Plantagenet

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| David Clemens | 1850's |
| John | 1885 |
| Borden | 1935 |
| Lodge | 1973 |

The Downings



1920

Lot 17, Concession 5, Caledonia

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| James Sr. Downing | 1820 |
| James Jr. | 1850 |
| Oliver | 1900 |
| Carl | 1950 |

The Kellys



1991

Lot B Gore, Concession 14, South Plantagenet

| | |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| Robert Kelly | (from the Crown) between 1820 - 1830 |
| John | 1880 |
| George | 1925 |
| Donald | 1961 |

Les Labrèche

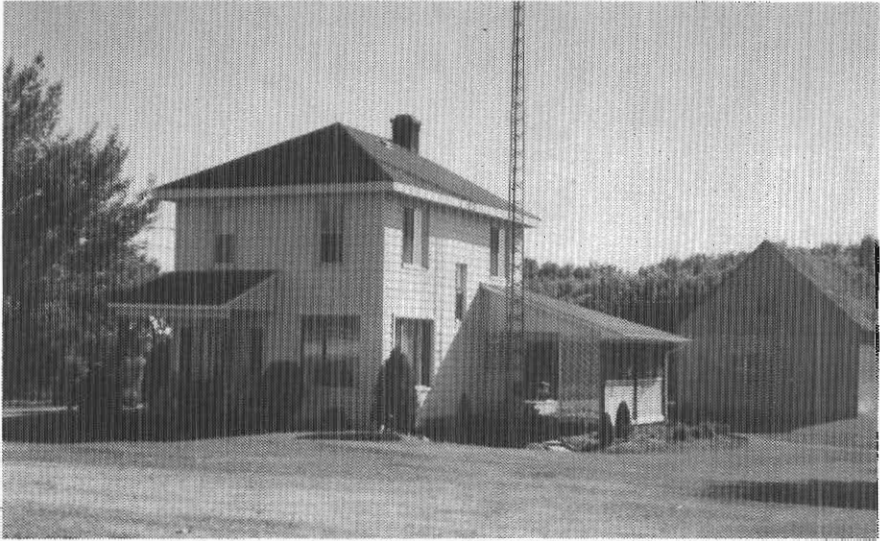


1990

Lot 6, (½ ouest), Concession 12, Plantagenet-Sud

| | |
|--|------|
| Joseph Séguin | 1884 |
| Timothée | 1910 |
| Georges Labrèche ([Léona] petite-nièce de Timothée) | 1948 |
| Conrad | 1973 |
| Louis | ---- |

The MacGregors



1991

Lot 5 (West ½), Concession 12, South Plantagenet

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| James MacGregor | 1823 |
| Duncan | 1846 |
| James | 1884 |
| John | 1908 |
| Ernest Dean | 1961 |

The McCulloughs



1991

Lot 2 Gore (East part), Concession 13, Alfred

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Felix McCullough | 1857 |
| John | 1861 |
| Philip | 1890 |
| Alfred | 1940 |
| John | 1972 |

Les Parker



1950

Lot 5, Concession 14, Plantagenet-Sud

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Lewis Parker | 1859 |
| Louis-Philippe | 1894 |
| Georges | 1923 |
| Clara | 1959 |
| Henri | 1963 |

The Proudfoots



1950

Lot 15, Concession 5, Caledonia

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| James Proudfoot | 1832 |
| James | 1887 |
| Charles F. | 1914 |
| Charles B. | 1957 |

The Rowes



1991

Lot 10, Concession 13, South Plantagenet

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| William Rowe | from late 1800's |
| George | 1906 |
| Bella (widow) | 1914 |
| Leslie | 1954 |
| Gary | 1983 |

The Ryans

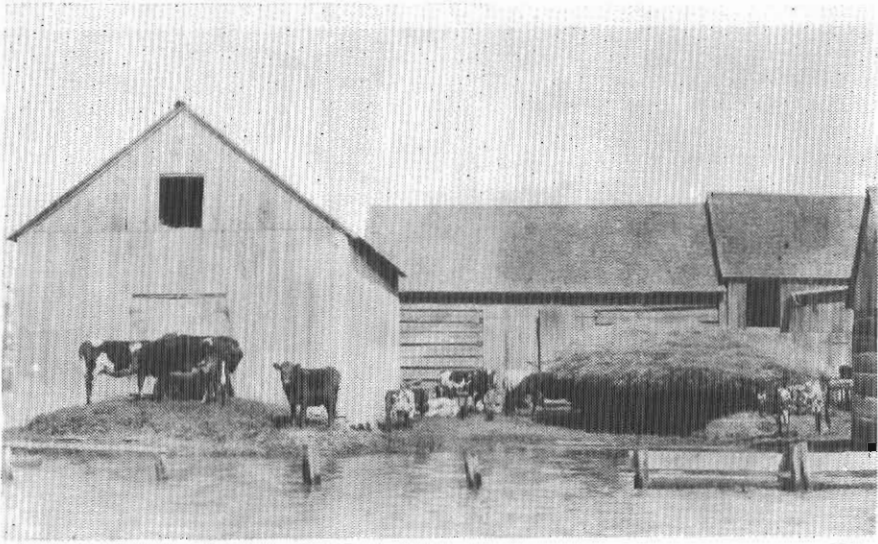


1985

Lot 9 (East ½), Concession 12, South Plantagenet

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Simon MacGregor | 1838-1913 |
| Gordon | 1914 |
| Alfred Ryan (cousin) | 1932 |
| Walter | 1932 |
| Gregory | 1962 |

The Ryans



1900

Lot 8, Concession 11, South Plantagenet

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Hugh Ryan | 1860 |
| Hugh | 1865 |
| Lewis | 1916 |
| Alfred (brother of Lewis) | 1921 |
| Norbert | 1948 |
| Howard | 1985 |

The Sloans



1990

Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 13, South Plantagenet

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Edward Sloan | 1869 |
| George Edward (Ned) | 1888 |
| George Albert | 1909 |
| Alfred George | 1948 |
| Patrick Gerald | 1967 |

Les Souigny



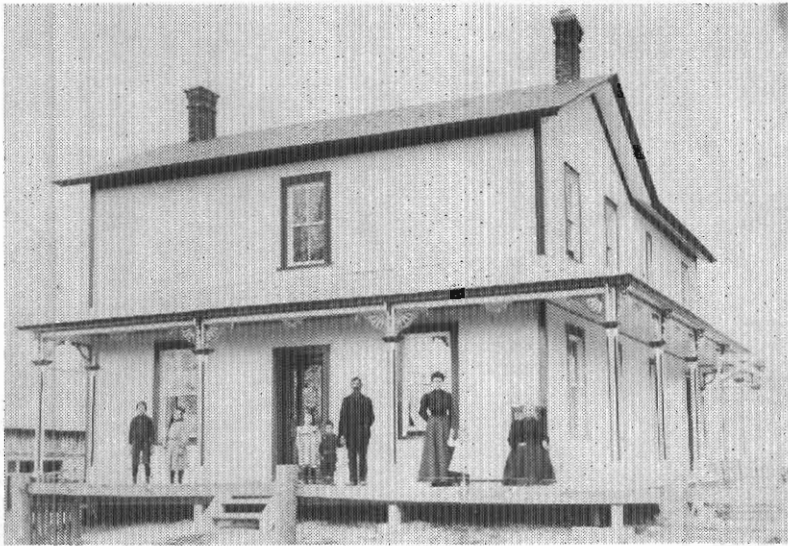
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Lot 18, Concession 7, Caledonia

Oscar Souigny
Arcade
Gaëtan

(de la Couronne) 1883
vers 1936
1961

The Surches



1908

Surch home: Emmet, Mamie, Grace, Vernie, Stephen, Margaret,
Garnet, Aunt Lizzie McNamara (Margaret's aunt)

Lot 1, Concessions 13 and 14, South Plantagenet and Alfred

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| John Paxton | 1820 |
| Stephen Surch (nephew) | 1865 |
| Stephen (nephew) | 1898 |
| Vernon | late 1940's |
| Ernest | 1959 |

Les Tessier



1991

Lot 4, Concession 10, Plantagenet-Sud

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Napoléon Tessier | 1872 |
| Raoul | 1918 |
| Alfred | 1957 |

The Wilkes



1986

Lot 4, Concession 13, South Plantagenet

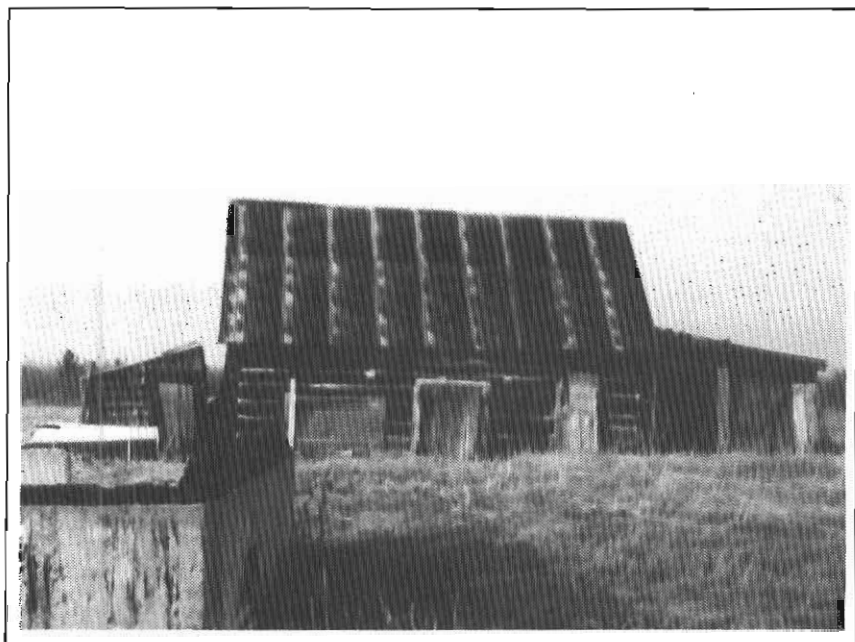
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|------------------------|------|
| Samuel Hunter | 1852 |
| Elizabeth | 1876 |
| Albert Wilkes (nephew) | 1892 |
| Ernest | 1951 |
| Orville | 1965 |
| Kenneth | ---- |

Patronage -- Parrainage

- Mac & Carole (Butler) MacIntyre*
Theresa (Lett) Smith
Hubert & Joan Desjardins
Jean-Jacques & Juliette Vinette
Lucienne Lalonde
Léonard & Gilberte (Poirier) Burelle
Gérald & Jeannette Dupont
Mario & Sylvie St-Onge
Fernand & Fabienne Malboeuf
Lucille (Malboeuf) Sarrazin
Rita Brunet
Napoléon Levac
Louise (Levac) Gratton
Yvette Levac
Fernand & Rose-Anna (Levac) Simard
Yvon & Marie-Rose (Levac) Tessier
Cyril & Madeleine (Levac) Camp
Rolland & Lise Levac
Victor & Marie-Claire Cholette
Fernand & Yvette (Couture) Ranger
Louise Sproule
Lorne & Clela (Wilson) Reid
Mansell J. & Dorothy Reid
Willis & Rose Clemens
Frank & Eleanor Gorjans
Wilbert & Dolores Lalonde
Marvin & Claire Craig
Raoul & Hortense Besner
Joseph & Marguerite Charbonneau
Claude & Monique (Tranchemontagne)
Deschesnes
Annette Desforges
Jean & Denise Desforges
Mario & Lynne Desforges
Paul-Émile & Irène Desforges
Jeannette (Chénier) Loiselle
Thérèse (Chénier) Lalonde
Wilfrid Besner & Régina Demers
- Hélène Besner*
Yves & Hélène Saint-Denis
Yvonne Méthot
Isaïe & Marie-Anne Méthot
Alice Levac
Jean-Paul & Marie-Jeanne (Levac)
Charlebois
Alcide & Évangéline (Levac) Thelland
René & Lise (Levac) Bédard
Roger & Estelle Charlebois
Neil Levac
Albini & Réjeanne Gareau
Harold & Berthe McCulloch
Cécile McCulloch
Henry & Jacqueline (Wathier)
McCulloch
Gloria (McCullough) Cousineau
Monique Bouvier
Réjean & Huguette Galipeau
Famille Frank Weber & Huguette
Longtin
René & Irène (Guay) Lalonde
Zéphirin & Lise (Guay) St-Pierre
Eugène & Irène Guay
Cécile Bourgon
Bernard Lalonde & Lucille Bourgon
Richard & Claire Bourgon
Annie St-Amour
Vickie St-Amour
Karl St-Amour
Bobby & Joy Lalonde
J.P. Anésie Campeau
Germaine Tessier
Caroline Bercier
Yvon & Francine Tessier
Gaëtan & Marie-France Tessier
Marcel & Rita Trahan
André & Huguette Péloquin

Portraits of the Past

Visages du passé





Fournier - 1946



Riceville bridge



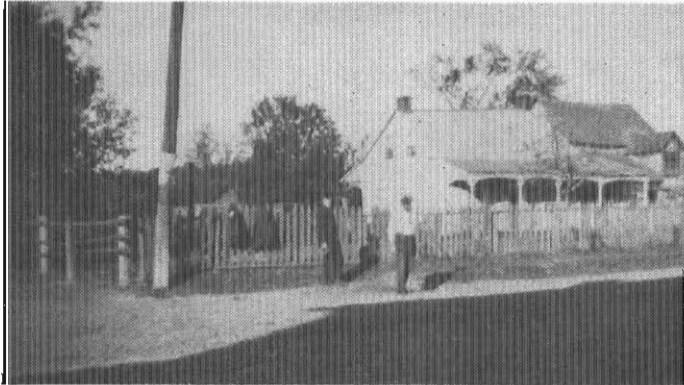
Riceville General Store



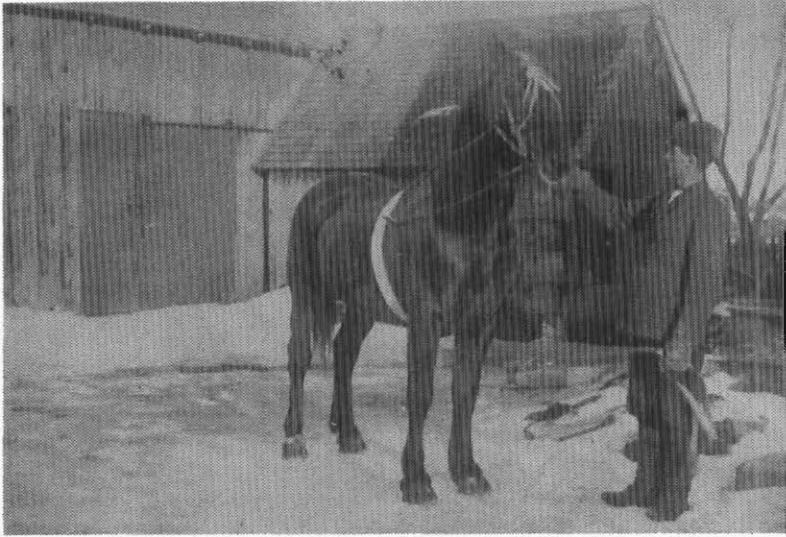
Sandown blacksmith shop



Récoltes -- excursion -- Ouest canadien: Fernand Lalande, Paul-Émile Secours, Hervé Lalande, Léo Parker - vers 1943



Old MacArthur home -- Riceville



David Scott with horse from the livery stable next to the Scott Hotel in Riceville
(now Bryan Potvin's)



Bringing in the hay at Albert Scott's



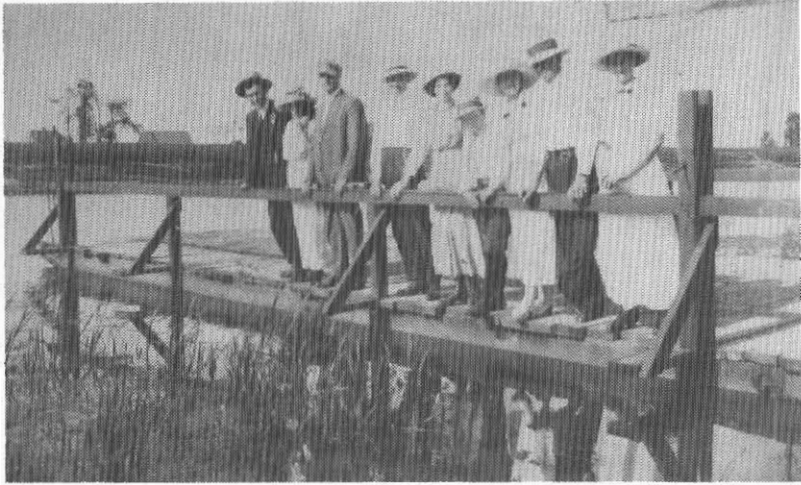
Riceville Post Office

Optométriste à St-Amour

Mastaï Ravary, optométriste, fils de Baptiste Ravary, aurait pratiqué à St-Amour vers 1905 - 1910, pour ensuite aller pratiquer à Ottawa.



Fournier Public School



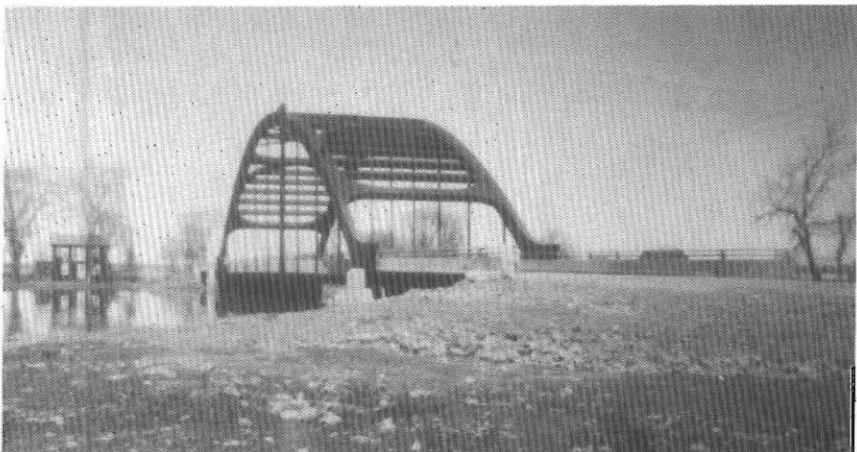
Johnnie MacGregor's ferry (before bridge). Third person from left: Johnny Bradley; third person from right: Katherine (Katie) Kelly; second person from right: George Kelly



Pont Lapointe, érigé en 1918



Pont temporaire - 1969



Pont J. Henri Séguin - 1969

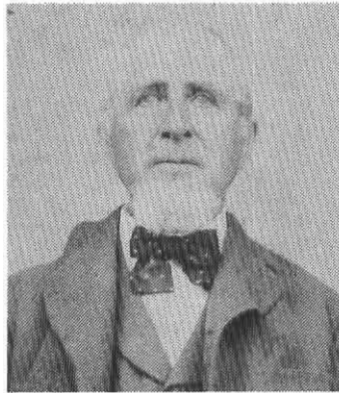
Le nouveau pont, nommé en l'honneur du préfet de la corporation du canton de Plantagenet-Sud, J. Henri Séguin, érigé par la firme Bertrand et Frères de L'Original au coût de 497 322\$. Il s'étend sur une distance de 250 pieds de longueur sur 15 pieds de largeur.



“Retraite fermée” à Hull - vers 1950

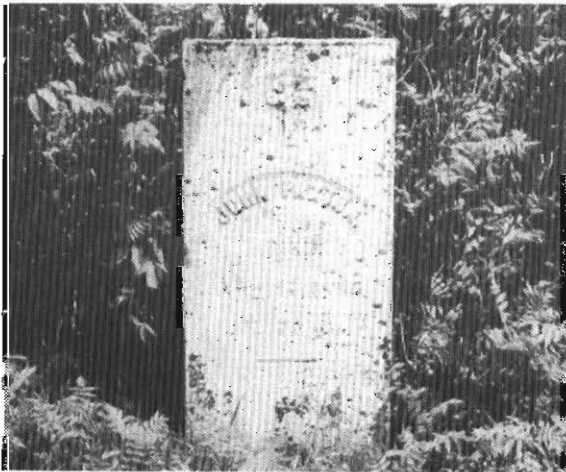
PAXTON

John Paxton purchased a land ticket in 1820 and arrived soon after. He was the first settler in Fournier. A brother, William, and sister, Helen, came soon afterwards and all lived together, unmarried, on or near Paxton Farm of today. They had 700 acres, Lot 1, Cone. 13 and 14, in both South Plantagenet and Alfred. Some of this land was later sold and 25 acres, just north of the village, given to the church. The balance of the land was given or sold to their three nephews: James, the ancestor of Surches living in the area, Stephen, whose only daughter died in 1892, and Thomas, unmarried. A fourth nephew, William, had died before the 1851 census.



James Surch

James was sent from England by his aunt and brought by his uncle, John Paxton, in 1844



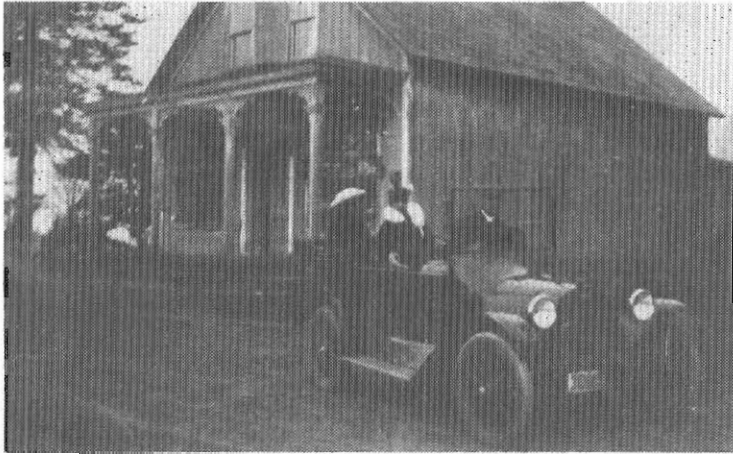
Tombstone of John Paxton -- Fournier Cemetery



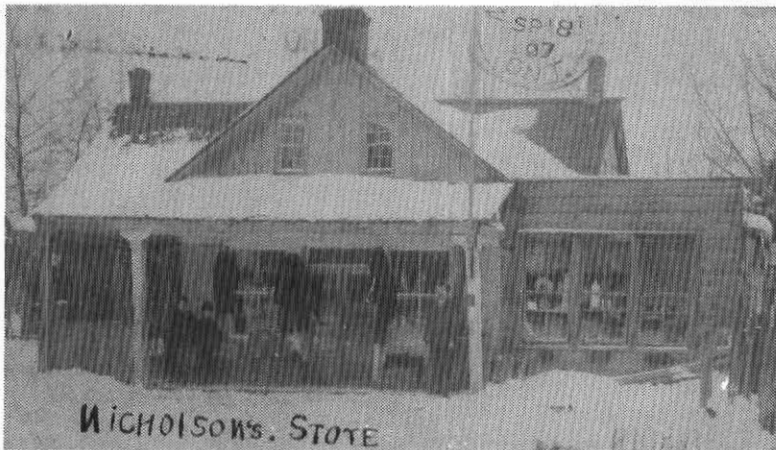
Annie MacIntosh



The Armoury
George A. Ryan's home on the farm, east of Riceville



Franklin's General Store



Nicholson's Store -- Riceville - circa 1900



Esdras L'Écuyer, apiculteur - 1921



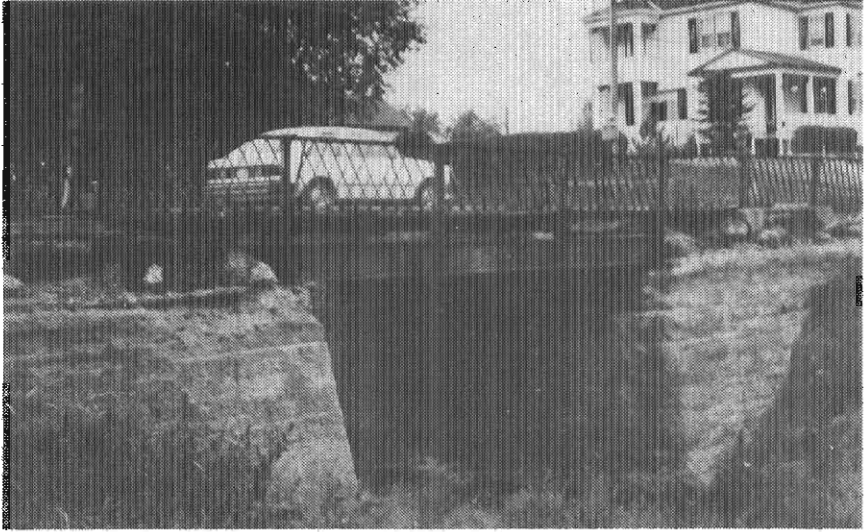
Gregory Ryan's farm - 1988



Ice storm - 1947
Claude Ryan's home - Riceville
Post Office - Bank of Nova Scotia - Telephone



Riceville Union Cheese Factory



Fournier bridge - 1984



Detour ahead -- bridge under construction - 1984
Dean Ryan, James McCullough



November 19, 1984, inauguration of the Alfred Sloan Bridge, named in honor of the former reeve



Threshing grain at George A. Ryan's



Town Hall -- Riceville



"A job well done" -- Don Kelly and Roger Clément taking time off to pose beside a bale of hops - 1947



Main Street -- Riceville



Picking potatoes at Lyle Wilson's - 1938

Plantagenet -- Fournier

Roads used to follow the Nation River bank from Plantagenet, on the east side and the south bank, going west to MacGregor's (Lapointe Bridge). At a point nearest Fournier these roads branched off and passed along the high spots to Paxton Farm, up through the bush (ditches are still visible) to the Ridge, at Murray Stewart's.

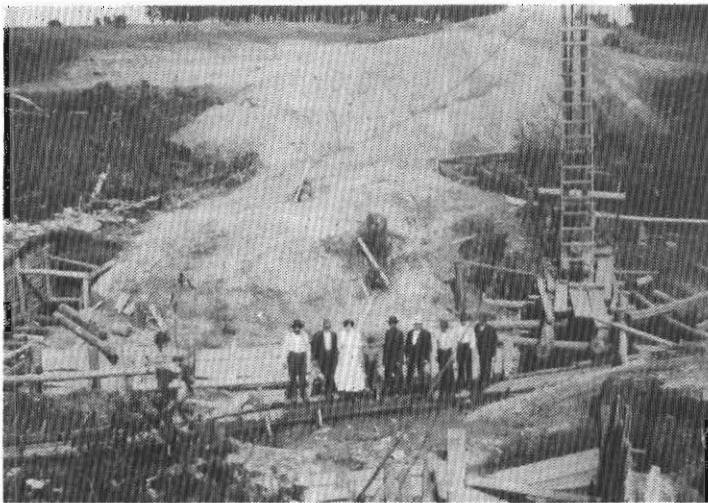


On remplace l'ancien trottoir - 1989

Paxtons and Bernard Lemieux

John William and Helen Paxton had a few cows with bells. In the morning the cows were sent out and at night, traced by the sound of the bells. One evening, when they went to get their cows, a man was waiting there. A small group of men had left L'Original, Hawkesbury or Chute-à-Blondeau and were tired, hungry and lost. They had dropped off by the way. John Paxton and the man went back, gathered the men and brought them home. One of these men was Bernard Lemieux (*as told to me by Stephen Surch*).

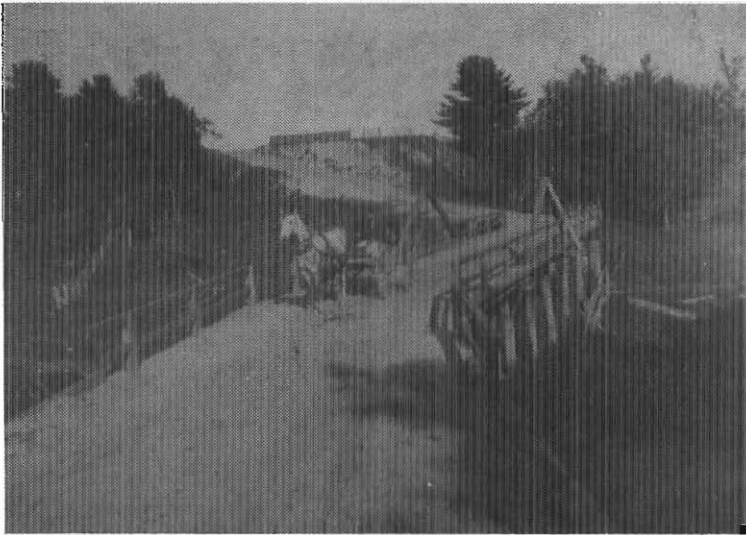
Ernie Surch



Fournier almost had local rail service. In 1912, the Central Railway Co. of Canada hired local people to prepare the grade for railway tracks. These photographs, taken south of Blaney Sproule's and Laura Sproule's, depict work being done on the bank of the creek. The station was to be located south of the village, on Leonard McCulloch's farm. This line was abandoned in 1913, due to the lack of funds and the beginning of the First World War.



Le chaland chez Chénier -- Marie-Marthe Boileau - vers 1945



Riceville bridge



“Land ahead!” George Sloan in charge of the rescue operation of Honorius Lefebvre’s herd of cattle during the flood of 1938, along with his crew of neighbours, including Leonard McCulloch



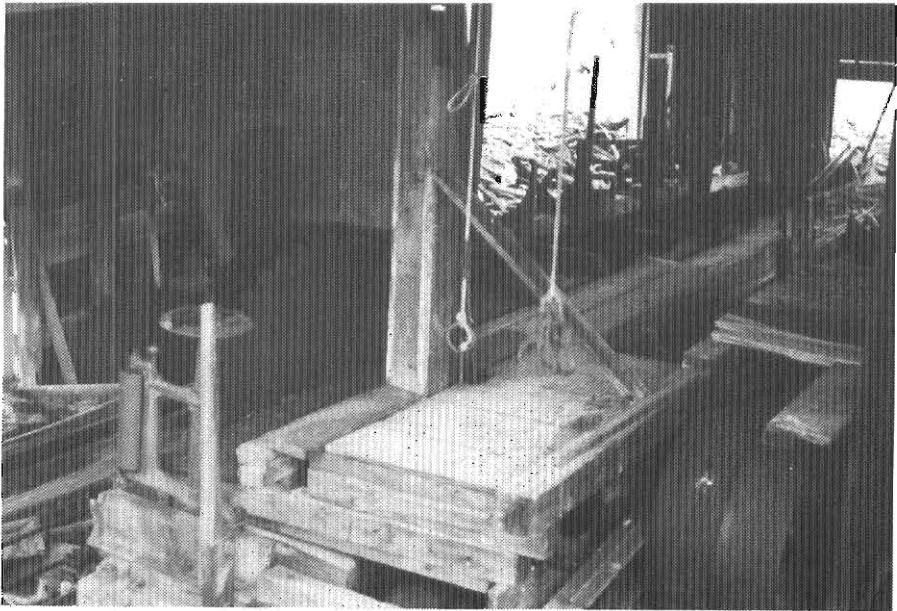
Honorius Lefebvre’s barn during the flood of 1938



Les sucres -- Osias Levac - 1940



Riceville Fair - 1942



Sawmill -- Fournier

The original sawmill came from a McIntyre of Avonmore. It was set up on land purchased from Borden Clemens. It burned April 6, 1964 and was rebuilt. It was formerly owned and operated by Lorne Bradley until his death and then, by Melvin Blaney.



Restaurant -- Hôtel Commercial -- Fournier - 1941
Léonard et Odile Besner



Raymond Billard, Rolland Monette, Ray Surch - 1942
Fournier communal pump

It was located on a wooden platform extending over the edge of the bridge and was used to draw water from the creek for the fire brigade or private use.
À la pompe du village de Fournier



Margaret (Maggie) Surch - 1905



Routhier Store and Post Office - 1895
Hester Maria (Hettie) (Nicholson) and Richard Lodge Downing



Reid homestead -- Franklin's Corners



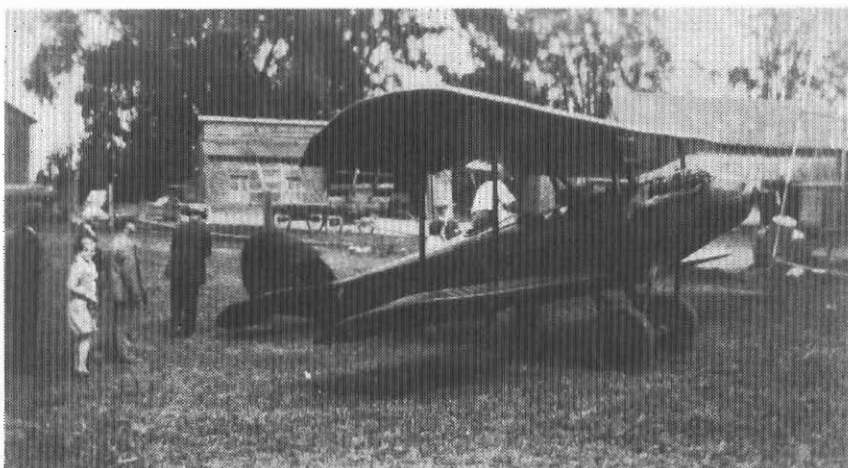
Metcalfe's General Store -- Riceville - circa 1894
Members of the Metcalfe family



Houblonnière chez McCulloch
McCulloch hop field, one of the first hop fields in the area -- Fournier - circa 1894



Following bad snowstorms, people met in front of the Riceville town hall and proceeded as a group to clear the streets - 1910



Plane rides were one of the attractions at the Riceville Agricultural Fair - circa 1945



Le club de hockey de Fournier - 1949

1^{re} rangée: Alban Denis, Gaston Lalonde, Gabriel Denis. 2^e rangée:
 Victor Billard (entraîneur), Benoît Laframboise, Raymond Couture, Marcel Desforges,
 Jacques Ménard, Vincent Clément, Rodrigue Laframboise, Ernest Dean MacGregor,
 Raymond Billard, Léopold Ménard, J. Henri Séguin (entraîneur)



Au chantier à Chapleau
Paul-Émile Secours, Léo Parker - vers 1943

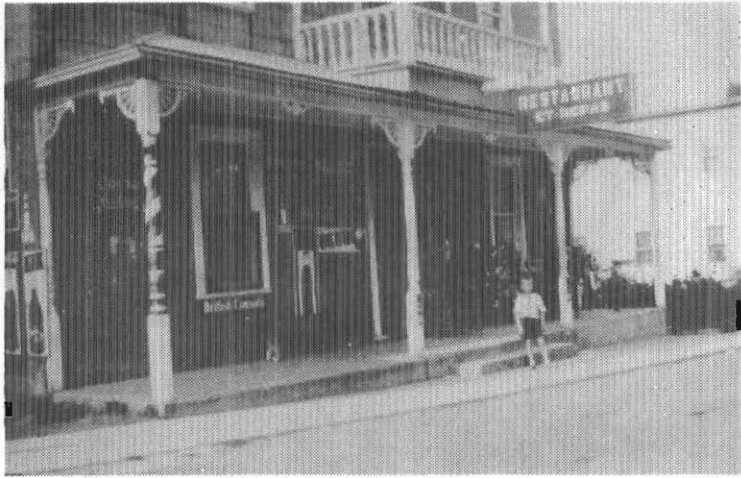


Fournier straight ahead -- Picture taken around 1925 in front of Patrick Sloan's residence. Note the school at the end of the road and Dr. Charlebois' house to the right. The house in the foreground is the current home of Rita Lalonde.

First Cars in Fournier

Lionel Cadieux was the first man to have a car in Fournier. It was a 1915 Ford. Richard Harkin had a 1916 Ford, bought in 1917 for \$275.00. Alfred Ryan had a 1917 Ford, as well as Willie Muir and Stephen Surch. Abbie Wilkes and John Clemens had a 490 Chevrolet 1916.

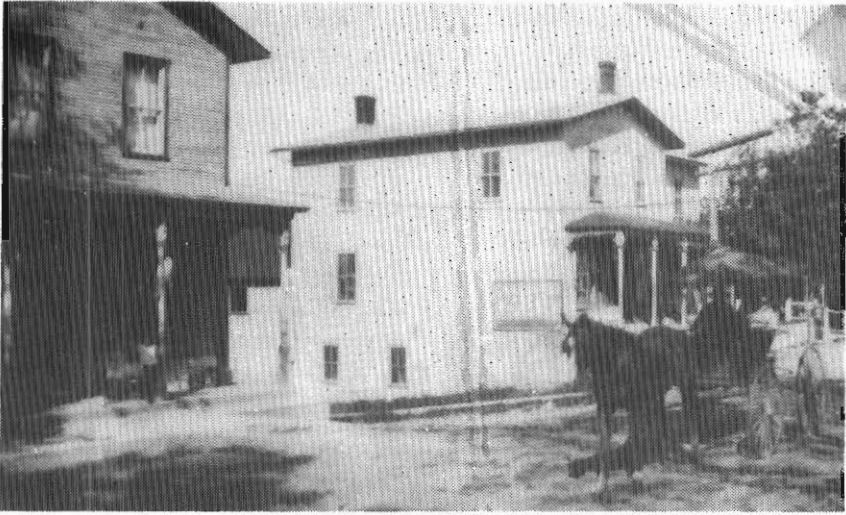
(Pressed hay was then selling for \$25.00 a ton and 1917 Fords cost about \$650.00 new.)



Restaurant Gaspard St-Amour, Fournier - 1939
Hervé St-Amour



Fournier - 1940



Magasin St-Amour -- Hôtel Commercial -- Fournier - vers 1920



Fournier - 1940

Parrainage -- Patronage

Lionel & Antoinette St-Denis
Sylvie St-Denis
Raymond & Yolande Joanisse
Dieudonné & Émérentienne Lalonde
Germain & Germaine (Denis) Guibord
Martial Denis & Juliette Larocque
Gaëtan & Denise Denis
Donald Denis & Margot MacIsaac
Vincent, Julie & Roxanne Denis
Maurice & Léa (Brasseur) Lemire
Laurent Brasseur & Yvonne Gauthier
André & Marie-Jeanne Denis
Yvonne Lalonde
Rita Monette
Marguerite (Monette) Moss
Hortense (Lalonde) Bissonnette
Ida (Lalonde) Balasy
Hortense (Monette) Nolet
Jean-Paul Clément
Anita Clément
Jean-Noël Clément
Rémi Clément
Vincent Clément
Cécile Picard
Conrad & Pauline Picard
Léopold & Raymonde Picard
Rhéaume & Noëlla (Picard) Groulx
Harry & Colombe (Picard) McCarthy
Wilfrid & Anita (Picard) Harrigan
Robert & Andréa (Picard) Séguin
Agathe (Picard) Benson
Marcel & Claudette Picard
Michel & France Picard
Yvon & Francine Picard
Jean & Rachel (Léger) Lalonde
André & Lise (Lalonde) Brasseur

Pierre-André Brasseur
Anne-Marie Brasseur
Réjean & Nicole (Lalonde) Bourgeois
Martin Bourgeois
Francis Bourgeois
Annie Bourgeois
Paul & Denise Lalonde Richardson
Jean-Michel Lalonde Richardson
Lydia Lalonde Richardson
Léo & Cécile (Lalonde) Parker
Steven & Joanne (Parker) Kuhn
Roch & Marguerite (Lalonde) Greffe
Gaëtan & Micheline (Greffe) Périard
Antoine & Jeannine (Greffe) Laberge
Maurice & Thérèse (Lalonde) Séguin
Marc & Lyne (Séguin) Sauvé
Pierre & Carole (Séguin) Labrosse
Brian Séguin
Stephen & Louise Henson
Wilfrid & Hélène (Lanthier) Léger
Normand Léger
Denis Léger
Serge & Suzanne Leblanc
François Léger
Pierre Léger
Bernard & Gisèle Léger
Gérald Léger
Céline Léger
André Léger
Rhéal & Réjane Lanthier
Alain & Sylvie Matte
Carole Lanthier
Abbé Gérard Georges Séguin, curé de
Plantagenet
Chartrand Rénovation
Jean-Paul & Rosa Boileau

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- Marc & Raymonde Boileau
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Jean & Marie-Marthe (Boileau)
Le Goaix
Bella & Gisèle (Boileau) Csombok
Wilburn & Gilberte (Boileau) St-John
Alex & Erika (Csombok) Katsabouris
Louis & Rita (Groulx) Guérin
Léo Charbonneau
Marcel & Bernadette (Charbonneau)
Bourbonnais
Claude & Janet Charbonneau
René & Jeanne Charbonneau
Louisa (Denis) Séguin (René)
Alfred & Martha Tessier
Gilbert & Thérèse (Tessier) Bercier
Réjean & Rachel (Tessier) Lavallée
Paul & Ginette (Tessier) Bercier
Alain & Jocelyne (Tessier) Fredette
Florian & Colombe (Bissonnette)
Patenau
Richard & Donalda Bissonnette
Soeur Jeannine Bissonnette, s.s.c.j.
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Roger & Cécile Bissonnette
Yvon & Rachel Bissonnette
Ronald & Thérèse (Bissonnette) Caron
Conrad & Régina (Charbonneau)
Gadouas
Raymond & Lucille Gadouas
Frère Réjean Gadouas, o.m.i.
Aubert & Lise Gadouas
Gaëtan & Colombe (Desforges)
Levac
Raymond & Raymonde Lalonde
Normand, Brenda & Karine Bourgon
Famille Rémi Levac
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Guy & Lucienne Desforges
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Norman & Danielle (Malboeuf) Bissell
Robert & Alice Vallée
Huguette Laframboise
Rodrigue Laframboise Assurances inc.
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Soeur Alice Denis, s.p.
Soeur Lucienne Denis, s.p.
Soeur Cécile Denis, s.p.
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Simone (Denis) Sauvé
Ernest & Jeanne (Bourdon) Martin
Réjean & Rachelle (Marier) Lalonde
Laura (Levac) Bériault (Ovila)
Jean-Claude & Éliane (Lalonde)
Lapensée
Rhéal & Lucille Desforges
Laurette (Desforges) Poirier
Henri & Aldéa Desforges
Jean-Guy & Agathe (Couture) Desforges
Ghislain & Danielle Desforges
Daniel & Guyanne Desforges
Alma (Demers) Malbeuf (Victor)

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| <i>Hélène Bériault Besner</i> | <i>Robert & Pierrette Leclair</i> |
| <i>Richard & Lyne Cardinal</i> | <i>Vincent Lalonde</i> |
| <i>Denis & Laurette Cardinal</i> | <i>Marcel & Lucille (Lalonde) Lalande</i> |
| <i>Gaëtan & Yolande Dupont</i> | <i>René & Laurette Bertrand</i> |
| <i>Rosaire & Denise Dupont</i> | <i>Michel & Carole Racine</i> |
| <i>Jeannine Groulx</i> | <i>Mark & Marie Houle</i> |
| <i>Jacqueline (Groulx) Ouellette</i> | <i>Gaëtan & Rachelle Souigny</i> |
| <i>Évelyne (Groulx) Lacombe</i> | <i>Armand & Simone Lavigne</i> |
| <i>Aurélien & Estelle (Groulx) Laflamme</i> | <i>Gaston & Riette (Lavigne)</i> |
| <i>Gaston & Marie-Claire Levac</i> | <i>Dessureault</i> |
| <i>Philippe & Angéline Lalonde</i> | <i>Raymond & Carmen (Lavigne) Perrier</i> |
| <i>Famille Euclide Brasseur</i> | <i>Terry & Odette (Lavigne) Birrel</i> |
| <i>Famille Benoît Martin</i> | <i>Yvon Lavigne</i> |
| <i>Michel, Louise & Gabriel Cadieux</i> | <i>Gaby & Suzanne (Lavigne) Lacroix</i> |
| <i>Bijouterie Armand Levac</i> | <i>Philip & Edna Lavigne</i> |
| <i>Yvon-Paul & Bonnie Levac</i> | <i>Roland Denis</i> |
| <i>Yvette Cholette</i> | <i>Émile Dubé</i> |
| <i>Charles & Annette Levac</i> | <i>Rémi & Christiane Levac</i> |
| <i>Jean-Paul & Simone Wathier</i> | <i>Wilfrid & Juliette Groulx</i> |
| <i>Edgar & Marie-Jeanne (Charbonneau)</i> | <i>Gilles (Clément) Lalonde</i> |
| <i>Rainville</i> | <i>Marthe-Leduc (Jean-Charles)</i> |
| <i>Arthur & Lauria Lalonde</i> | <i>Roger & Jacqueline Lalonde</i> |
| <i>Délia (Galipeau) Sauvé</i> | <i>René & Monique Lalonde</i> |
| <i>Emma (Bourgon) St-Pierre (Femand)</i> | <i>Rhéal & Georgette (Lalonde) Lapensée</i> |
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| <i>Aurore (Simon) St-Jean</i> | <i>Conseil 6237, St-Isidore</i> |
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