

WASYL AND ELENA (SEMENIUK) RADOMSKY

Wasył and Elena Radomsky arrived in Canada in 1904 from their village of Malitenetz, Bukovina, Ukraine. Their two year old daughter, Zonia, was brought with them.

Their first homestead was filed on NW, 29, 59, 17, W4. This land was low and boggy so Wasył moved to SW, 17, 59, 17, W4 and received ownership in 1911. Eight children were born in their new adopted land - Mary, John, Nick, Kost, Jessie, Wasylena and Tom.

In 1919 Toporoutz School was moved to the south-west corner of their farm. The teachers through the years were good neighbours and friends and were always welcomed at the Radomsky home.



Wasył & Elena Radomsky

Wasył and Elena attended the Russo Orthodox Church where eight of their children were baptized. In 1928 they were the founding members of the Ukrainian Church and the Parish Hall. Elena was a member of the first Women's Organization.

Christmas Eve and Easter Sunday were revered holidays. Ascension Day was a church holiday and was followed by a feast for friends and neighbours.

Wasył and Elena were avid readers

and passed the love of books to their children. Wasył was a quiet, polite man who taught honesty. Elena, a kind and loving person made a happy home for the children and welcomed their friends. They stressed the importance of education and encouraged their children to join church and school organizations and social events.



Eustenia Semeniuk-Gawreliuk with daughter Elena Radomsky

The happy times were marred when on June 3, 1935 their son John died of heart failure at age 27. Wasył and Elena were devastated and followed John - Wasył on May 29, 1936 of an apparent heart attack at age 63. Elena died on April 7, 1939 at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton of leukemia. She was 56. They are buried in the Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery at Smoky Lake, Alberta.

Wasył and Elena were not wealthy farmers, but they left their children a legacy of values and beautiful memories.

ZONIA (RADOMSKY) KLOMPAS

Zonia (Radomsky) Klompas (1903-1955), daughter of Wasył Radomsky and

Elena (Semeniuk) Radomsky of Smoky Lake, Alberta married Metro Klompas in 1918 and settled on a half section of land in the Andrew area to raise a family of five. Two others died in their infancy.

William (1919-1983), John (1921-1978), Stephen (1923-1923), Nick (1924-), George (1926-1926). Peter (1927-), Ellen (Angie) (1942-1983).



Klompas family at the Radomsky Reunion, 1985

WILLIAM studied Aeronautical engineering and with the exception of a stint in the Canadian Army, worked for Canadian Pacific Airlines for forty some years until his retirement in 1982. He married Pearl Webb (1920-) and moved to the Vancouver area in 1960. They lived in Delta until his sudden death in 1983. Pearl now lives in the City of Langley. Their only son Kenner, born in 1950, a pilot with Air Canada, married Cathy Adamson (1956-), who is now selling real estate. They live in Langley and are raising three children: William born in 1978; Heidi born in 1980; and Laura born in 1981.

JOHN married Marge Flatten and continued to farm the original homestead until his accidental death in 1978. They raised four children: Dwayne born in 1957; Stephen born in 1958; Julia born in 1960; and Richard born in 1964.

Dwayne married Lynn Clark (1959-) and they have two children: Nathaniel born in 1982; and Aimee born in 1984. They live in Calgary where Dwayne works in the construction industry and Lynn is dispatching.

Steven does carpentry, mostly in the north, which scheduling permits him to devote considerable time to the farming operation. Julia lives with her mother, while Richard is employed in the oil drilling industry and spends his breaks with his mother.

NICK (1924-) holder of masters degrees in both Mechanical and Aeron-

autical Engineering, after the collapse of the AVRO Arrow project, pursued his turbine research career at several American aircraft and stationary turbine engine projects until his retirement in 1989. He married Bernice Humphreys (1924-), raised three children and now lives in retirement near Albany, the State of New York.

Paul (1954-) has a bachelors degree in Computer Science and is currently on consulting assignments in Australia.

Kathy (1956-), with a bachelors degree in Home Economics, is in retail marketing management in Schenectady, New York.

Mark (1958-) earned a bachelors degree in Science and Computer Technology and is in management with the pharmaceutical division of Eastman Kodak in Honeybrook, Penn. He married Linda Eckler (1959-). They have two children, Rebecca (1985-) and Danielle (1987-).

(More about Nick Klompas following this summary of the Zonia Radomsky family)

PETER, after a short stint in the mechanical trades, joined the staff of Municipal Affairs where he remained for over 30 years. He earned an appraisal accreditation, several University certificates in Assessment and Administration and, with the pursuit of studies in law, worked through the ranks to the position of Chairman of the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board. He married Merrilyn Morgan (1931-) and raised four children: Randolph (1956-), Scott (1959-), Jacqueline (1962-), and Deborah (1965-).

Peter and Merrilyn, who also worked for the same department in the computer field, retired in 1987. They now spend their summers at their cottage at Lac La Nonne and their winters at their home in Surrey, British Columbia, with occasional forays to warmer climates.

Randy married Patricia Reffeling (1958-) and is employed as a mechanical technician in charge of maintaining the equipment of a large pile driving firm, while Pat does part-time accounting in Surrey, British Columbia. They are raising two daughters: Randi-Lee (1985-), and Kaitlin (1987-).

Scott, the only one living in Alberta, works as a machinist and millwright at Dow Chemical. He married Jacqueline Goodwin (1962-). They live in Sherwood Park raising two boys, Allan

(1984-) and Geoffrey (1989-) . With her busy routine, Jackie still finds time to pursue her career as a dental assistant.

Jacqueline married Alex Little (1962-) in 1989 and is currently living in Surrey, British Columbia. She is employed as a supervisor in the corporate travel division of P. Lawson Travel in downtown Vancouver. Her employment perks have taken her to many exotic parts of the world.

Deborah, also living in Surrey, is energetically pursuing a computer and marketing career.

ANGIE earned a bachelors degree in *Education and pursued her career until* her untimely death in 1983. She was married for a short period to William Gushaty and prior to her death to Jim Radzion

NICK KLOMPAS

As I am the oldest living grandchild of Elana Radomsky (nee Semeniuk), some of my childhood recollections might be interesting. I very well remember my grandmother as kind and gentle, one with whom I enjoyed visiting during summer vacations. Her home was the place where children congregated daily to play.

My first sad visit was to attend the funeral of her son, my uncle John. My subsequent vacation with her was while she was grieving. Although she took great pains to reassure me, the whole experience has stayed with me as a turning point in my life.

I recall also my great-grandmother as a very gentle woman. But I best recall our attempt to attend her funeral. As we reached the Pakan ferry, which was immobilized because of flooding, we saw a young man approach the opposite (north) bank. My father cupped his hands to his mouth and yelled to him. It turned out that he was one of the Radomsky boys - I think Kost - and they had a good exchange of messages. This method of communication left a strong impression. Also my brother Peter, who is two and one-half years younger, remembers the incident.

The Semeniuks, the family of my grandmother's brother, were friends and a source of comfort to my mother. As we travelled by buggy one nice summer day to visit the Radomskys, we stopped at their home to find nothing of the house but some smoldering cinders. My father greeted Mr. Semeniuk with the endearing

title "swat" and asked what happened. I will always remember the response, a forlorn shrug and gaze at the ruins.

My first experience with death in the family was that of Mr. Semeniuk's daughter, who I think died in childbirth. I did not attend the funeral, but saw my father build the pine coffin. My mother and grandmother were deeply saddened.

I suppose that my childhood was typical for the time and place, except that I was blessed with great parents. My mother, like her mother and grandmother, was very kind and understanding. She was a great influence on my life. Without her, I am sure that my natural tendency toward independence - others would simply call it stubbornness - would have hurt me.

My relationship with my father was one of mutual love and respect. I now believe largely because of my mother's behind the scenes influence. But in those days a father was not a buddy. I can recall helping him build a log lining in a well. While he set the logs in place underground, my job was to feed the logs to him without delay, which meant continuously replenishing a supply laid at the edge of the well. As the ground was frozen and icy and the surface was sloped inward, keeping the logs from slipping into the well was impossible, but I was afraid to tell him so. Moreover, he warned me that a slipped log would kill him. Despite my best efforts, the inevitable happened, and you can imagine my relief, after having been so frozen in fear as to yell out a warning, when I finally heard his voice. He was not angry as I had expected, but rather seemed sympathetic to the burden he had placed on me. We then took a break.

In 1943 on completion of high school at Andrew, I entered engineering at the University of Alberta not knowing quite what to expect. By the end of the second year I had gained confidence in my ability to compete in the larger world, at least in Alberta, and began dreaming of a career applying engineering mechanics to the design of new products. Therefore, I transferred to UBC, which offered my choice of mechanical engineering. After graduation in 1947, I somehow managed to secure a job which would begin a career designing jet engines and it was off to a new beginning in Toronto!

Regardless of the western cliches about the east, Toronto was very enjoyable. The girls there indeed were

well dressed and very pretty. I married one who combined looks and brains; in 1951 Bernice Humphreys became my wife and shortly we began contributing to the baby boom. Our three children, Paul, Kathy and Mark were born in Toronto.

I found designing jet engines an exciting occupation and became confident that young Canadian engineers could compete with the best the world had to offer. This confidence was soon to be tested, because in 1959 Canada's fledgling aircraft industry came to an abrupt halt with the cancellation of the AVRO Arrow. Faced with possible stagnation in Canada, or accepting the many opportunities across the border I, perhaps selfishly, chose the new challenges.

My subsequent professional life has been diverse and interesting. In chasing my dreams of designing ever advancing engines, I inflicted too many moves on our family. However, unlike many families who are spread out, we now all live in reasonably close proximity. Maybe there is a wanderlust only in every second generation.

Perhaps because of my unusual beginnings, as an engineer I usually see things others do not. Needless to say, this trait does not always fit nicely into today's organized world. But I have been fortunate never to have become disillusioned with my dreams, which were nurtured in my childhood. In retirement, I continue with independent research and writing. Those interested can learn more from my letter published in Mechanical Engineering, June 1990, p.8,82. (I believe that all engineering schools save these magazines).

MARY (RADOMSKY) DWERNYCHUK

Mary Radomsky, second daughter of Wasyl and Elena Radomsky, was born on March 13, 1906, on the family farm in the Toporoutz district southwest of Smoky Lake, Alberta.

Mary Radomsky married Nick Dwernychuk of Smoky Lake in 1923. Mary died in 1965; Nick in 1971. Five children were born to Nick and Mary: Willie, Kate, Walter, John and Stephania.

WILLIE born in 1924, married Mary Elaschuk. They had two sons Barry Don and Perry Thomas. Willie died in 1981 and Mary died in 1979.

KATE, born in 1926, had four children: Gloria Dorin, Ross Carleton, John Carleton (1954-1955); Jim Bern-

hardt. Kate died in 1981.

WALTER, born in 1928, died in 1984.

JOHN, born in 1934, married Dorothy Clipsham and they have three sons: Dean and Maria; Dale, Bonnie, Krista and Shane; Darren, Wendy and Patrick.

STEPHANIA, born in 1936, married John Kokotilo and they have three daughters: Leslie, Glen, Dana and Jonathon Knutson, Lori and Leonard Erdmann, and Jill Kokotilo.

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John, son of Wasyl and Erna Radomsky (nee Semeniuik) was born in 1908. He attended Kolocreeka Mission, Toporoutz and Smoky Lake Schools. He took his grade 11 and 12 at Victoria High School in Edmonton.



John Radomsky and son Hugh John, 1934

John graduated from the Camrose Normal School with a First Class Teaching Certificate in 1927 and began his teaching career in Smoky Lake, his home town. He taught math, sciences and literature. His former students recall sitting spellbound when he taught Shakespeare.

In 1929 John married Ruth Lawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.H. Lawford. Ruth and John had two sons. Their first born died at birth.

Their second son, Hugh John Lawford, a University of Alberta Rhodes Scholar, is presently teaching law at

Queens University in Kingston, Ontario.

Hugh is married to Diane Mason of Calgary. They have three children: Michele, John and Mark. All three are graduates of Queen's University.

John died of heart failure on June 1935. He was 27.

CONSTANTINE (KOST) WILLIAM RADOMSKY
February 11, 1912 to June 18, 1975

Kost was the third son and the fifth child of Wasyl and Elena Radomsky in a family of nine children. His early years were spent on the homestead helping with the farming and attending school at Toporoutz School. Learning to play the trumpet occupied most of his leisure hours.



Olga & Kost Radomsky

In 1936 Kost married Olga Kulka of Northbank and they took up farming one mile south of the Radomsky farm. These early years were filled with friends and family. Kost supplemented the rather meager farm income by working as a mechanic in Smoky Lake and playing his trumpet in the Merry Maker Orchestra at dances and weddings. In 1938 their only child, Ronald Marshal was born.

The uncertainty of farming attracted Kost to a career in diesel and auto mechanics. After graduating from the Chicago Vocational Trades School in Edmonton in 1949 with diplomas in mechanics and welding, Kost and Olga moved to jobs in Thorhild. Working for wages as a mechanic eventually led to starting a garage business of his own and an auto dealership. Needless to say, his interest in music continued and he also found time to begin his 20-year involvement as a charter Monarch of the Lions Club.

Unfortunately the physical demands

of working as a mechanic forced Kost to leave Thorhild and the work he enjoyed. He and his wife Olga moved to Stettler where they became part owners and managers of the Royal Hotel. The hours were long and tiresome. However, the hotel business provided financial security which led to new management challenges in Wainwright.

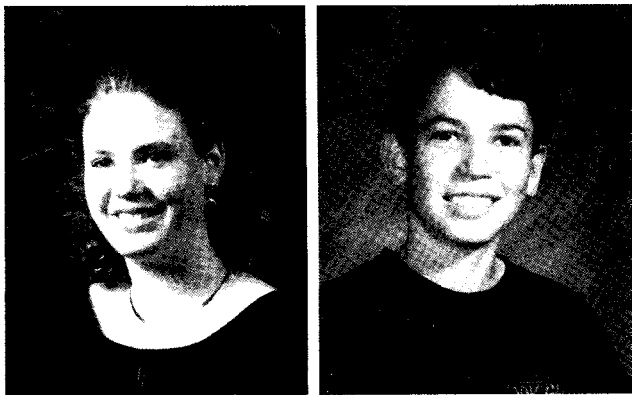


Carolyn & Ronald Radomsky, 1989

In Wainwright Kost renewed his interest in music and found time to attend the Banff School of Fine Arts and organized youth orchestra groups. In 1974 Kost and Olga retired from active involvement in the hotel business and moved to Edmonton. One year later, in June 1975, while playing golf with an old friend, Kost hit his second shot to the eighteenth green and died beside his golf bag. His wish came true, as he had often joked that dying on the golf course would be the perfect way to go.

Olga remains in Edmonton enjoying her retirement by continuing a silent partnership in her hotel interests, keeping in contact with relatives and spoiling her grandchildren. Their son Ronald lives in Bragg Creek, Alberta on an acreage with his wife Carolyn (nee Keeley of Nanton, Alberta) and their two children: Lisa, 15 years old, and David

13 years old. Both Carolyn and Ronald work in Calgary. Carolyn teaches high school math to adults on a part-time basis and Ronald is the Principal of Central Memorial High School.



Lisa Radomsky, David Radomsky, 1990

JESSIE (RADOMSKY) SEMENIUK

Jessie, daughter of Wasyl and Elena Radomsky (nee Semeniuk) of Smoky Lake, was born in 1914. Her happy childhood was spent attending elementary and junior grades at Toporoutz and high school grades at Smoky Lake.

In her youth Jessie belonged to two youth organizations - SYMK (Ukrainian Youth Group) and C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls in Training).

Jessie received her Teacher's Certificate from Camrose Normal School 1934.

Her first teaching position at Wandering River, Alberta where taught grades one to eight in a one-room school. In 1935 she returned to the Smoky Lake School District and taught the Junior Room in Wild Deer School for two years.

She married Steve Semeniuk in 1937 and took two years off from the teaching profession.

In 1939 she returned to the classroom at Cossack and taught for one year. The following year she did some substitute teaching in the Wild Deer School.

Jessie and her newborn daughter died in the University of Alberta Hospital on January 1, 1941. She was 26.

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Steve, son of Wasyl and Elena (Semeniuk) Radomsky was born in Smoky Lake, Alberta on March 1, 1916. He attended elementary and Junior grades at Toporoutz and took his senior years at



Jessie Radomsky, 1934

Smoky Lake High School where he had his brother John as a Mathematics and Science teacher. He attended Edmonton Normal School (1935-36) and graduated with a First Class Teaching Certificate. He was senior room teacher at Toporoutz for five years (1936-'41) and principal at Clodford for one year (1941-42) before moving from the Smoky Lake area.

Steve married Mary Gavinchuk, daughter of Nicholas and Anna (Horbach) Gavinchuk of Smoky Lake on May 6, 1939. They lived on the Radomsky homestead with Steve's brother Tom and sister Wasie before moving to Clodford with their first child, Amelia. Steve, Mary and elia moved to Thorhild in 1942. While here they had two more daughters, Gloria and Carol.

In their ten years in Thorhild (1942-52), Steve and Mary were active members of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, the school and community. Steve was the school principal for those years. He was the first secretary-treasurer of the Village of Thorhild. He was an active member of the Thorhild Lions Club, serving as president and district governor. Mary was the first president of the Ukrainian Ladies Organization. She performed with the Thorhild Theatre group. Steve was also interested in athletics and played and coached baseball and hockey. He and Mary both played competitive badminton. He and his brother host played with the

"Merry Makers" orchestra. Steve and Mary were also involved in many other activities.



Mary Radomsky

The family moved to Edmonton in 1952. In his twenty-one years of teaching in Edmonton, Steve taught at Eastwood, Garneau, Strathcona Composite High (S.C.H.S.), Victoria Composite High (V.C.H.S.), and Harry Ainlay Composite High School (H.A.C.H.S.). He also taught part-time at the University of Alberta (U. of A.) with the Faculty of Education and Alberta College.

While teaching Steve continued his own education. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree (1952) and his Master of Education (1961) from U. of A. Among Steve's other achievements were:

- the Wates Memorial Prize in Mathematics
- the Shell Merit Fellowship. This enabled Steve to attend university for the first time as a full-time student. He attended Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario (1964-65)
- Co-author of two science books: "Introductory Chemistry" and "Elements of Chemistry" used in teaching.
- helped revise grade 11 Physics book
- Founding member of the Science Council of Alberta Teacher's Association
- director of Physics on Alberta Science Council
- served on numerous Science and Mathematics curriculum committees - Co-ordinator of Sciences S.C.H.S.

- Department Head of Sciences at H.A.C.H.S.



Steve Radomsky

- First recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation Award in 1975. Steve received this award from the Science Council of Alberta (presented posthumously). He did know he was going to receive this.

...This award recognizes the contributions made by teachers of science, to science education and the growth and development of the youth of this province. The citation is designed to recognize the individuals who, through active leadership and professional excellence over a significant period of time, have made extraordinary contributions to the advancement of education in science and science teaching. Excellence of contribution is the main criterion for selection of..."

A Steve Radomsky Memorial Award for Excellence in Physical Science is presented annually at H.A.C.H.S. (the last school he taught in prior to his death) to the top grade 12 student.

Being a dedicated educator his whole life, Steve helped many students, family and friends to further their education. Through the years, the Radomsky home became a second home for many friends and relatives. Ukrainian traditions and holidays were an impor-

tant part of family life.

They have left us with many treasured memories. Steve ("Gigi") passed away on February 24, 1975. Mary ("Nana") continued to live in their family home in Argyll until her sudden death on May 15, 1990. They are buried at Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Edmonton.

A O S WEBB, the eldest daughter was born in Edmonton on October 3, 1939. She took her grades 1-7 in Thorhild and finished her schooling in Edmonton. She attended McKay Avenue, V.C.H.S. and S.C.H.S. She was in the first graduating class at S.C.H.S. where her father was teaching. She attended the U. of A. and got her teaching certificate. She taught junior high school Mathematics and Science (1958-65) at Allendale and McDougall Schools, both in Edmonton. She married Raymond L. Webb on July 9, 1960 in Edmonton. Ray was a high school Social Studies teacher who taught with his father-in-law Steve at both V.C.H.S. and H.A.C.H. Besides teaching, fishing and hunting were among some of their favourite times together. y was an active member of Junior League of Edmonton, in her community and in her children's activities for many years. The family enjoyed many years of travelling, camping, hiking and skiing with many friends and relatives.

Ray and y have two daughters, Nancy and Lorie.

Nancy was born on April 21, 1965 in Edmonton. She graduated from the U. of A. with a Bachelor of Education degree. She is presently living in Toronto.

Lori was born on March 11, 1967. She graduated with distinction with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in anthropology. She is presently furthering her education at the U. of A. Both girls took their high school at H.A.C.H.S. their "Gigi's" and father's

school. y, widowed in 1985, still lives in Edmonton.

GLORIA (OM SKY) D ING, the second daughter was born on May 31, 1945 in Radway. Except for grade one in Mrs.

Martel's class in Thorhild, all her education was in Edmonton (Donald Ross, Hazeldean, Ritchie and S.C.H.S.)

was in her father's chemistry 30 class at S.C.H.S. Gloria attended the U. of A. and became a teacher.

During her seventeen years (1965-81) of elementary school teaching in Edmonton, she taught at Mill Creek, Fulton Place,

Grace Martin, Malcolm Tweedle, Rutherford and Waverly. She gave up teaching due to health problems. She married Brian Dunning on July 19, 1969 in Edmonton and was divorced in 1984. There were no children. She is presently living on an acreage east of Sherwood Park, Alberta. She enjoys travelling and sports.

CAROL (RADOMSKY) MacRAE, the youngest, was born in Edmonton on March 2, 1948. She attended Argyll, Ritchie, V.C.H.S. and H.A.C.H.S. At H.A.C.H. she also had her father for a science teacher, using the Chemistry 30 textbook he wrote. Carol graduated from the U. of A. with a Bachelor of Arts degree (1970) with a major in Sociology and a minor in psychology. She became a Public Health Inspector of Canada after studying at B.C.I.T. Her first assignment was with the Federal Government in Whitehorse, Yukon. She is now working with the Province of British Columbia as an Environmental Health Officer.

Carol married Colin MacRae on April 15, 1972 in Edmonton. They have one daughter, Amelia who was born in Vancouver, British Columbia on March 5, 1975. Colin is a "Rotary" Aircraft Maintenance Engineer and works for B.C. Ferries. elia is presently taking her grade 10 in Campbell River, British Columbia.

The family lives on Quadra Island, British Columbia and enjoys many activities: especially sailing, fishing, skiing and Amelia's horses.

On behalf of the Steve Radomsky family, we thank our many friends and relatives who shared in our lives to make this contribution possible.

TARAS AND WASIE (RADOMSKY) KULKA

Wasylena (Wasie), the eighth of nine children of Wasyl and Elena Radomsky (nee Semeniuk) was born in April, 1919 on the family homestead.

Wasie attended Toporoutz School, located on the southwest corner of her parents' farm for grades 1 to 10. She went to Smoky Lake High School for grades 11 and 12. During her school years she belonged to two youth organizations - SUMK: (Ukrainian Youth Group) and C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls in Training).

In 1940 Wasie married an area school teacher, Taras Kulka of North Bank an moved into the Lopstick School teacherage. In 1941 Wasie and Taras

were blessed with daughter Sonia. With baby Sonia they moved to Jackpine Grove School teacherage in Eldorena, where they lived until the summer of 1943.

From 1943 to 1946 Taras, Wasie and Sonia lived in a tiny shack next to the school in Radway where Taras was assistant principal.

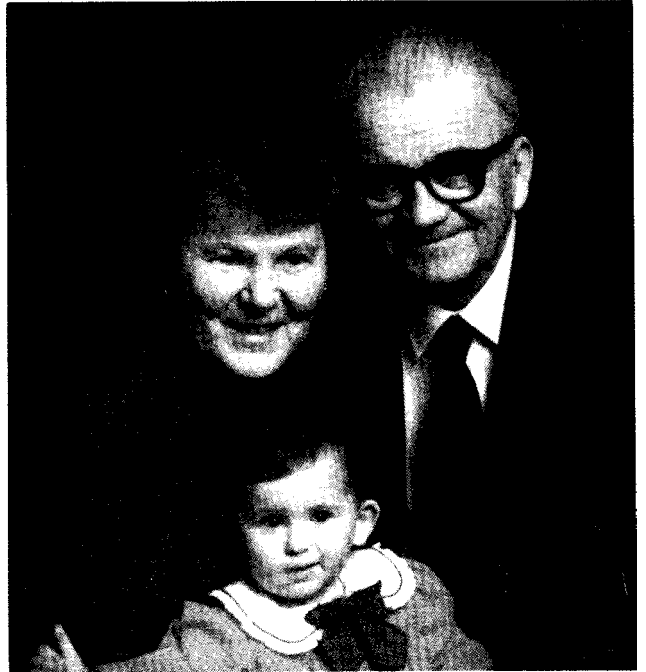


L to R: Ken Kulka, Linda Kulka, Wasie & Taras Kulka, Anna Coffin, Jon Coffin, Sonia Coffin. Front: Amanda & Krystal Kulka, 1990

The family found moves interesting as it meant meeting many new people and making life-long friends. Another move in 194E was to the Millet Hotel where Taras managed the hotel and Sonia began school. In 1950 came a one-year move to Edmonton, then six months in Big Valley at the Frontenac Hotel and then to another teacherage in 'lac) High School where Taras was assistant principal.

In 1952 a home was purchased in the Hudson Bay Reserve area of Edmonton where Taras continued teaching and where in 1954 they were blessed with the birth of son Ken. In 1959 Taras received his Bachelor of Education degree. One more move in 1965 was to the south side in the Lendrum area.

SONIA graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Alberta in 1962 and a masters of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 1987. In 1971 she married Alex Coffin of Asheboro, North Carolina and they have two children, Jon and Anna. Jon will be entering Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina, in the fall of 1991 and Anna will be a high school senior.



Wasie & Taras Kulka with granddaughter Krystal

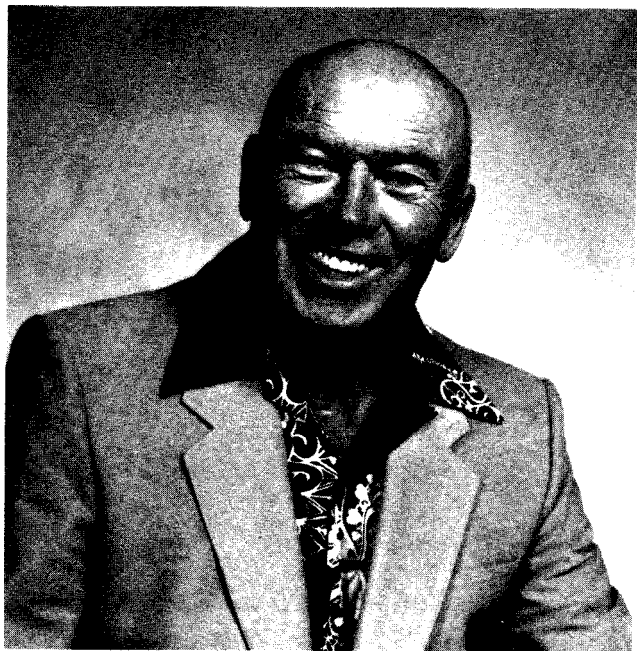
Sonia, Alex and their children live in Charlotte, North Carolina, and own Coffin Associates, a *public* relations firm. Alex is a runner, Sonia plays tennis, Jon bikes and runs and Anna plays tennis and soccer and runs cross country. Both Jon and Anna are active in school and church youth activities.

' received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1975 and has been teaching math at Eastglen High School in Edmonton since his graduation. In 1984 Ken married Linda Dwernychuk of Buccanan, Saskatchewan. They have two daughters Krystal Lynn, born in 1986, and Amanda Lynn born in 1988. Ken coaches football and girls' and boys' curling. Linda is chairperson of a community children's qty program.

Taras retired from teaching in 1975 and he and Wasie are enjoying a relaxed life as happy grandparents.

Tom, the youngest of nine children of Wasyl and Elena Radomsky (nee Semeniuk) , was born in 31 on the family homestead and attended Toporoutz School. Tom's teenage years were saddened by the deaths of his 27-year- old brother John in 1935, his father in 1936, his mother in 1939 and his 26-

year-old sister Jessie in 1941.



Tom Radomsky

Tom stayed and worked on the home quarter after his parents died until the early 1950s after which he went into lumber business with his brother Nick.

In the summer of 1952, Tom married Marge Swallow of Rowley, Alberta. they had three children: Marilyn Rose, Claudia and Philip.

MARILYN received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Alberta and is employed by the Government of British Columbia. She is married to Lorne Clayton who worked for the Federal Government after he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. They have an eight-year-old daughter Catherine.

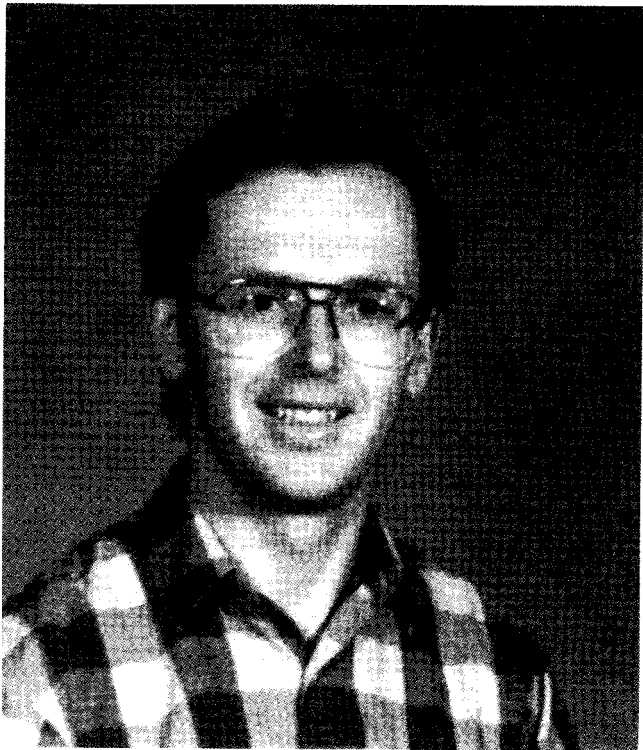
CLAUDIA, their second daughter died in infancy.

PHILIP received his bachelor of education degree and is currently teaching in Calgary. he is married to Laurel Bolt, a nurse, and they have two children, Sarah, 6, and Jeffrey, 1.

In the late 1950s, Tom moved from the Big valley Lumber business to his own motel business in Canmore Alberta.



Lorne, Marilyn & Catherine Clayton



Philip George Radomsky

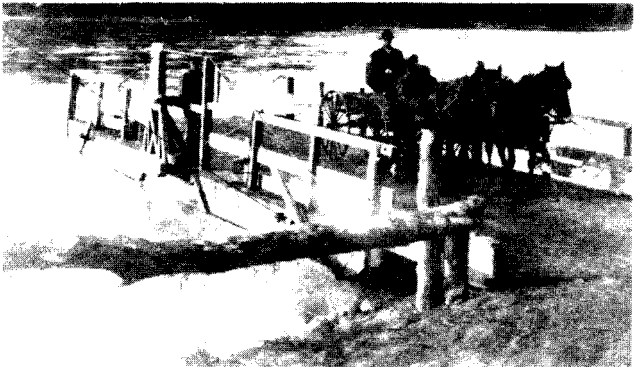
He sold his motel, retired and now spends his winters in Arizona and summers in Canmore. He enjoys his favourite hobby of golf year-round.



Sarah (6 years) & Jeffrey (born May 25, 1990) Radomsky. Taken June 1990



Cousins Zonia Radomsky (on Left) and Tony Semeniuk in front with 2 friends



Crossing the North Saskatchewan River at Pakan to visit family and friends

Transportation in the "Good Old Days"

