

Clandeboye School from a fellow from Winnipeg Beach and he built a house and we moved into it in 1958 and we were back at Clandeboye School.

Mom and Dad were caretakers at the school and the hall. We had to help clean the school and the hall. There used to be dances every second Friday and we would have to go home at last recess to make sandwiches to sell at the dance.

After we were finished school we went and got a job. Betty and Margaret got a job at Eaton's Mail Order in Winnipeg, and I was working at the Selkirk General Hospital in the laundry. Then I got married to Gordon Kiziuk in July 1960. I kept working until 1965 when our first child was born, a boy, Derek, and then in 1966 we had a girl, Debra. We lived in Selkirk for a while. Then Dad passed away in 1968 and in 1970 Mom sold us the home place and moved to British Columbia.

We made a few changes in the home place. We remodelled the inside, put on an addition, built a garage and deck.

Gordon and I joined the Petersfield Curling Club shortly after we moved here. We curled for quite a few years. We saw the old rink burn down and after that a real nice rink was built.

Both children attended Clandeboye School. They were in 4H and Scouts. Derek played some hockey and baseball. Debra also played baseball. They both graduated from school and both got jobs in Winnipeg.

Debra got married in 1993 to Albert Roy. They live in Clandeboye on Norwood Road. They have two children – a girl and a boy – Alysia, 5 years old and Mason, 4 years old.

Derek is living in Winnipeg. He is still single.

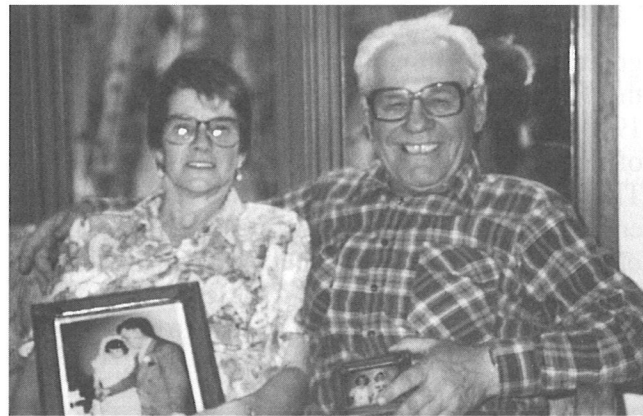
Clandeboye really has grown a lot. More people are moving in. There have been a lot of changes. There was a curling rink. It was moved away. The elevator was torn down.

I enjoy living in Clandeboye, the R.M. of St. Andrews. It is close to Winnipeg, and Selkirk for shopping. It is central.

### **Kocay, Peter and Shirley**

Peter and I grew up on farms in Saskatchewan. Our parents had small farms, so Peter got work elsewhere. After various jobs and several moves we ended up in Winnipeg, where Peter got a job November 1, 1956 driving buses for City Transit. From the day we left the farm we said we'd one day buy a farm to retire on and live the life we loved best. When the years started creeping to the point where soon we'd retire, we started our search for a nice location in all directions of the city within a 50 mile radius. We didn't want to be too far from our

children and grandchildren. After several years of looking at different farms for sale we spotted a "For Sale" sign at Clandeboye Road and Medicine Creek Road. We stopped the truck, got out and looked it over and thought "what a perfect location". We took down the phone number went home and started the phone calls to a "Nellie Kostelniuk". It wasn't long until, in April, 1988, we were the happy owners of SW2-15-4E. We borrowed enough machinery from our son Darren at Tyndall to put our first crop in. Our flax was disastrous, it came up nice but we had a hot dry spell so Peter had to plow it under. Our barley crop was great, he got Ed Sutherland to combine for him that first year. During that spring and fall Peter went to lots of auctions. We were so excited with each piece of machinery he bought.



40th Wedding Anniversary of Peter & Shirley Kocay – holding wedding picture.

Peter always took the early shift at work, therefore, by 2 pm, he was home and within minutes, coffee and sandwich in hand, he was off to the farm where he'd work till dark or later. He'd come home and tell me about all the nice neighbours that had stopped by to chat and welcome him into the neighbourhood. We realized we'd picked a good location to build our retirement home. We were very happy farming and gardening and making plans for the future. We have eight children and 15 grandchildren. They all loved coming out to the farm and were happy for us.

Then in the Spring of 94, we got a terrible blow – Peter was diagnosed with cancer. We thought we'd put our farm up for sale, but we just couldn't do it. Peter had a kidney removed and was told that the cancer was confined to just the kidney, that he could have several good years ahead. So we went ahead and built our new home.

However, that wasn't to be. The cancer showed up in other places. He got to live on our farm for just over a year, which he was happy for. He always said "it's like a little piece of heaven here."

I still reside here and am enjoying it for both of us. The people in this community are great and have given me so much support and encouragement. Marguerite McRae and Irene Foster got me into curling last winter, which I really enjoyed, and I hope to curl again this coming winter. My family come out as often as they can, which I am thankful for. I couldn't get by without them.

### **Koch-Schulte, Fred and Brenda**

Fred has lived almost all his life on the family farm, which was pioneered in 1934 by his parents Joseph and Clara Koch-Stiletto, emigrants from Westphalia, Germany.

Fred was educated in Petersfield and Selkirk and in 1967 graduated with a Bachelor of Science from St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba.

He met his wife Brenda Wilson, a recent immigrant from Britain while they were both teaching at the Peguis Indian Reserve. They were married in 1970 and decided to continue in the family tradition of farming and took over the home place in 1972. The mixed farm consisted of a beef operation, feeder hogs, grains and oilseeds. Because of the rigours of having an intensive farming operation, which tied a person down, the family hosted about fifteen young people over the years, mainly from Japan and France.



Andrena, John, Fred, Sarah & Brenda Koch-Schulte.

They have three children, Sarah born in 1972, Andrena born in 1973 and John born in 1976, who enjoyed all the advantages of being raised on the farm. They were active in 4H.

Sarah has obtained a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) from University of Winnipeg and is completing a Masters degree in City Planning at the University of

British Columbia. She will be attending Cornell University in New York on a scholarship in 1999 to complete her studies.

Andrena attended the University of Winnipeg and University of Calgary where she obtained a Bachelor of Arts. She has a career in marketing in the agriculture division of John Deere Co.

John finished high school in Selkirk and took part in a Canada World Youth exchange program in Ontario and Thailand. He returned to South East Asia and is spending 1998 travelling the countries in that region.

Fred and Brenda continue to enjoy farming alongside their neighbours, the Schalks, Hackings, Simpsons and Fred's brother Joe and Rose-Marie. Strong ties to these families were forged by the previous generations and we are very thankful for such good neighbors and such a fine community.

### **Koniski, Randy and Barbara**

Randall Wayne Koniski, born March 9th, 1961 to Pearl and Joe Koniski, and Barbara Ellen Koniski nee Loutit, born May 31, 1960 to Phyllis, nee Truthwaite, and Stanley Loutit, were married in St. Andrew's church, St. Andrews, in 1982.

Randy grew up in Winnipeg, then moved out to Narol, Manitoba with his parents, one older sister and one younger brother.

Barbara grew up in Lockport. She has six brothers and five sisters. She was the 12th child of Phyllis and Stanley Loutit.

Randy and Barbara bought their first home in Selkirk in 1982 at 214 Colcleugh Avenue. They had two sons. Randall Boone Koniski was born at the Selkirk General Hospital in Selkirk on January 12, 1984. Waylon Stanley Koniski was born in Selkirk at the Selkirk General Hospital on October 7, 1985.

They lived in Selkirk for 10 years, then moved to Netley, Manitoba.

Randall and Waylon Koniski started school at Centennial School in Selkirk and after the move to Netley, attended William S. Patterson up to grade six and now attend school at the Lockport Jr. High.

Randy Koniski is now working for Veitch Truck Lines, Selkirk, Manitoba. Barbara Koniski is a homemaker and has now taken on a one-day-a-week job at the Veitch Truck Lines.

They still reside in Netley.

### **Kotowich, Ron and Roberta**

#### **by Roberta Kotowich**

Just a little note to add to my mother's story, Evelyn McAulay.

I am Roberta Kotowich the fifth child of Murray and Evelyn McAulay. I was raised on the family

farm on the Fillmore Road, and went to Clandeboye, Petersfield and Selkirk schools. In 1973 I married Ron (John) Kotowich of #9 Highway, son of Rose and John Kotowich. We have three sons, Jamie and Michael (twins) and Ron Jr.

In 1988 we bought four acres on the family farm, section NW 30-14-5E Lot 1149, so we could live and help on the farm.

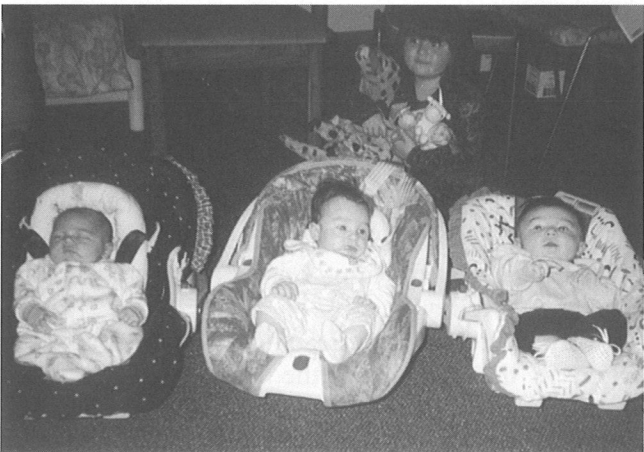
My husband Ron is a plumber and I have worked for fifteen years for Dr. Peter Kowal, a dentist, in Selkirk.

Our son Michael married Kirsten Jones of Selkirk and they have two children Kaila and Kaden. He owns and operates K & M Trucking of Sandy Hook.

Our son Jamie married Tammy Swanson of



The Kotowich Family.



Kotowich grandchildren – Back – Kaila. Front – Kaden, Jessica and Branden.

Winnipeg Beach and they have a son, Brandon. They reside in Petersfield and Jamie works for Hydro.

Our youngest son Ron resides at home and he and his girlfriend Vanessa Chobeter have a daughter Jessica. Ronnie works for a welding company in Winnipeg.

Now Ron and I enjoy our life with our children and grandchildren.

### **Kozun, Bill and Fran by Fran Kozun, nee Thurston**

The homestead history of this property, 1-15-4E, belongs to John Phelan.

My father, Harold Thurston, purchased the land, 74.75 acres, from Mrs. John Phelan in 1966. He had purchased the adjacent land to the north, formerly belonging to Sam Coard, in 1963. John Phelan had originally owned the whole quarter between Gunn Road to the south, Muckles Creek to the west, Minchel Road to the north and bordering Kas Smolinsky's land to the east. With the purchase of both parcels of land my father had united the original titles.

My father brushed quite a few acres and to his surprise when he was burning the brush piles, the fire burned like a peat fire and lasted a number of weeks. This was not very pleasing to the local fire department.

My husband Bill and I purchased "The Phelan" title in 1987 and started to clear a site to build a home. We chose the area just north of the Phelan homestead with creek frontage. There is twelve acres of bush along the creek. The bush had virtually been untouched since 1966 and the wildlife and plant life was in abundance. The deer had defined trails and the beaver had been having a wonderful time felling the poplar trees. We moved to our home in 1992.

Since we moved on to the property we frequently watch the deer, rabbits, skunks, coyotes and foxes pass through in view of the house. Occasionally we have seen timber wolves, otter and black bear. Once we saw a cougar.

There are a variety of birds including blue jays, robins, woodpeckers, hummingbirds, blue heron, sandhill cranes, kingfishers, red polls and chickadees. We take great pleasure watching the pelicans floating by on the creek, fishing. There are Canada geese that nest in the potholes in the alfalfa field. They come with their goslings to graze on our lawn. In the fall we enjoy the wood ducks, sometimes as many as a hundred feeding on the acorns. There is a grey owl and a bald eagle that return every year and nest in the area.

We cut a trail through the bush along the creek. The bush has cranberry, saskatoon, wild plum, nannyberry, hazel nuts and red willow. There are oak, green ash and poplar trees. The underbrush is a treasure of mushrooms, wild strawberries, wild roses and an abundance of wild flowers including, to our surprise, trillium, Ontario's official flower.

Bill commented that for an untouched woodland there were not a lot of large trees. This mystery was resolved by a conversation with Donavon Couture, a long time resident and neighbour who lives on the west side of Muckles Creek. He explained that there had been quite a bush fire during Mr. Phelan's time and the bush was relatively young.

My brother, Dave Thurston, owns the farmland portion of the "The Coard" property – the creek frontage was sold by my father. He farms that land, together with ours, primarily to hay.

Our daughters, who were raised and currently live in Winnipeg, used to travel with Grandpa Thurston to Muckles Creek when there still was the Muckles Creek bridge. The bridge was a favorite fishing spot. It is still a favorite place for fishing even though the bridge is long gone. Our daughters were more interested in swimming than fishing. Now their children are swimming in Muckles Creek and nostalgia rides high!

### **The Krasnesky Family by Arlene Krasnesky**

Our inter-generational family consists of seven members. Joe, or Dede, as he is known to most people in the area, is the grandfather, and the glue which keeps our family together. Kurtiss and Arlene are the parents to four children: Mike 17, Kimberley 14, Kairstyn 9, and Adam 6.

Kurtiss and I decided to move our growing family from Old Kildonan in the spring of 1993. I was originally from Transcona, and Kurtiss was from West Kildonan. We decided to give our children the opportunity to grow up outside the city and began our search for our new home. We decided on St. Andrews as we both enjoyed the large treed lots, and had heard from family members (Saluk's) that the school, community club and people itself were second to none. We found our dream home at 41 Donald Road (Located between Main Street and River Road) and moved in on July 23, 1993. The previous owners (Dr. Clyde and Irene Manswell and their four children) provided us with a beautiful home, ready to accommodate our large family, as Dede had decided to make the move with us. The "Krasnesky family" was thrilled to begin "country living".

As a family, we are busy year round with activ-

ities. Kurtiss and I enjoy the Larters golf and country club, and have passed this enjoyment on to our children. We are active in the St. Andrews community club as volunteer board members, with our children being involved in ringette, hockey, baseball, and soccer. Our children attend both The Lord Selkirk Comprehensive School and St. Andrews Elementary School. Our children have attended St. Andrew's Anglican Sunday School.

Kurtiss continues to run both businesses from our home: Purified Water Products, and Northern Vending Inc. I am employed with the City of Winnipeg as a police officer. On October 28, 1998, Kurtiss embarked on a new career path as he was elected to represent the people of Ward 3, as councillor for the R.M. of St. Andrews. Both of us feel we made the right decision for our family when we made the move to St. Andrews.

### **The Kreamer Family by Helen and Lloyd Kreamer**

Mr. and Mrs. Kreamer came to Canada from a farming district in Cavalier, North Dakota, with four boys and 3 girls, arriving in Netley, Manitoba, in 1928. They moved from a seven-room house to a two-room house. Dad owned some land in Netley, land which was all bush. He went into the wood and lumber business, and as the bush was cleared he went into grain farming.



Lorne and Lloyd Kreamer, by Kreamer Road sign.

They had seven children: Ray and Roy (twins), Mae, Lloyd, Hazel, Ruby, Lorne, and Mamie. They all went to Netley School.

Ray joined the American Army in 1943. He was killed in the "Battle of the Bulge" in 1945. He received the Purple Heart for bravery.

Roy came back from the States, got married to Pearl and he farmed until the time of his death. Mae joined the air force in 1942 and served until 1945.

After the war she went back to the States, married, and raised a family.

Hazel worked in Winnipeg. She married Bobby Schofield. They had no family.

Ruby married Victor Rogoski who owned Dan's Transfer, and they had three children.

Lorne married Mildred Kizuik and took over the family farm. They still live in Netley.

Mamie married Ray Pfiefer who lives in Winnipeg. They had four children. Mamie was the only one born in Canada. Later, Ray and Lloyd went to Pickle Crow gold mines while Lorne stayed home with father and the farm. Mae, Hazel, and Ruby went back to the States to work in the potato fields. They had the record of picking the most potatoes in one day for Fred Vosper. Mae stayed in the States and got married. Hazel and Ruby came back home. Mamie stayed home to help mother.

War broke out in 1939. Lloyd left the mines to join the army, enlisting in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He left to go overseas immediately. He was wounded in Italy on December 10, 1943. He stayed in the hospital for three months and was on convalescence for 3 months, then it was back to the front line. He was wounded again in Holland on April 25, 1945. He was given the Military Medal for bravery by King George VI. He stayed in the army from 1939-1945. When he came home he went back to the mines. While home on holidays he met Helen Swirski from Matlock and they got married in 1947. They raised a family of four: Lorraine, Bruce, Grant and Colleen. The other brothers had no family. We farmed at Netley. Lloyd also worked at the Manitoba Rolling Mills in Selkirk.

Lloyd and Helen loved their sports. Lloyd managed a ball team for twenty years. We loved our curling and won many prizes and trophies.

We retired from farming in 1985, and moved to Selkirk in 1996.



Ray Pfiefer, Lloyd Kreamer, Helen Kreamer, Hazel Schofield, Mamie Pfiefer, Mildred Kreamer, Lorne Kreamer, Emil Nelson.

Deceased are: Lena Kreamer – (1974); Jim Kreamer – (1977); Ray Kreamer – (1945); Mae Kreamer – (1993); and Ruby Rogoski – (1987).

### **Kulmatycki, Bill and Anne**

Bill and Anne originated from Sarnia, Ontario where Bill worked out on the boats for many years after which time they then moved out to Pleasant Home near Teulon, Manitoba where Anne's family originated. There they homesteaded for about eight years. In 1953 they moved to Winnipeg where Bill worked at Safeway for many years until retirement. Anne housekept as well as worked at M.I.T., now known as Red River Community College. Upon their retirement, they moved to Matlock. They attended many functions at the Matlock Recreation Hall and often volunteered their time. Bill has passed on, leaving Anne residing in Matlock.

Bill and Anne were the parents of four children; Natalie, Marian, Christine and Bill Jr., as well as grandparents to eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Natalie married Edward Anniuk from Polson, Manitoba. They had two children, Beverley and Donald. Beverley married Rick Stevens from Gimli and they have two girls, Tracy and Alicia. Donald married Kim Ullyot from Winnipeg they had a daughter Keri. They have separated, each leading their own lives.

Marian married George Swanson from Cockrane, Ontario. They have a son Darren residing in the R.M. of St. Andrews, in the Lockport area.

Christine married Ed Burnett from Winnipeg. They have three sons, Curtis, Rob, and Jeff. They have since separated. Chris lives in Matlock.

Bill married Debbie Gross from Winnipeg. They have two sons, Jason and Jerad. They have also separated, Bill has now united with Diane Kawluik and lives in Winnipeg.

### **Larter, Free and Linda**

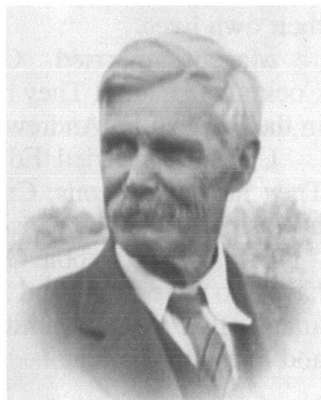
My wife Linda nee Pilling and our two sons Timothy and Jarod live at 62 River Road between Larters at St. Andrew's Golf and Country Club and the remaining portion of the original Larter family farm. Our family has resided at this location since 1991 having moved from Selkirk.

Our house which overlooks the Red River was built by my parents J.V.W. (Swede) Larter and Caroline (Tootsi) nee Gessner in the early 50's and was my original home. The lot the house was built on was purchased by my Grandfather (Free Larter) for my great grandmother Mrs. Fred (Granny) Fulsher for her retirement years. Granny Fulsher never did retire or move from her home and business

at the Halfway House at Parks Creek and her retirement cottage was never built.

My sisters, now Elizabeth Hanssen and Elaine Lok also grew up at this location and we attended school at Parkdale until its closure in 1959. Parkdale school was a one room school located on Parks Creek on the west side of #9 highway directly across from the Halfway House and north of Parrish Farms. In our final year at Parkdale school Liz finished grade seven, Elaine finished grade three and I finished grade four. In that year the entire school enrollment was around fifteen with grades from one to eight. Some of the other schoolmates I recall were Fred and Dave Pochinko, Jocelyn and Alan Jennings from Parrish Farms, Martha, Melvin and Mathew Posthumus, John and Anne Kohut, my cousin Joyce Cole (now Dreger), Dave and Margaret Thomas, the Solvason and Bergan girls, Sylvia and Tom McMillan and Norm Gibson. Our teacher in this final year was Mrs. Rose Klym.

Our boys Tim and Jarod completed all their schooling in the Lord Selkirk School Division and now attend the University of Winnipeg. Linda and I were seriously involved in all the minor sports and school programs in the area as the boys grew up. Now gardening, golf, work and St. Andrew's church activities keep us busy.



Free Larter about 1932:  
died 1936.

My father passed away in 1992 and my mother now lives in Winnipeg. My sister Elizabeth and her husband Ken Hanssen live in Charleswood and have three grown children, Mark, Cory and Kendra. My younger sister Elaine and her husband Chuck Lok live in Vanderhoof B.C. and they also have three grown children, Jonathan, Erica and Anika.

My father's sisters Bess, Margaret, Kathleen and brothers George, Joe and Fred have all passed away. One brother Harry (Bunn) Larter survives and resides in Winnipeg. My ancestors on my father's side have resided in this area since 1800. My great-great-grandfather Hugh Gibson, whose wife was Angelique Challifaux (the daughter of a French

trader and a Cree lady) worked for the Hudsons Bay Company, guided Selkirk Settlers to the area and helped build St. Andrew's Church. Two of their daughters, Mrs. Fred (Jane) Fulsher (Granny Fulsher) and Mrs. E.H.G.G. Hay (Frances) Hay were long time prominent St. Andrews residents. My father's parents Free and Elizabeth nee Fulsher Larter began farming Lots 10, 11 and 12 in St. Andrews in 1892.

My mother's grandparents, Jacob and Carolina Gessner came to St. Andrew's in 1900 and farmed at Lot 54. My mother's parents John and Anna nee Laubenstein came to St. Andrew's in 1905 and along with John's younger brother Charles, continued farming Lot 54 and today portions of Lot 54 are still farmed by sons of John and Charles Gessner.

More comprehensive historical information on my family and ancestors is documented in the 1980 book "Beyond the Gates of Lower Fort Garry".

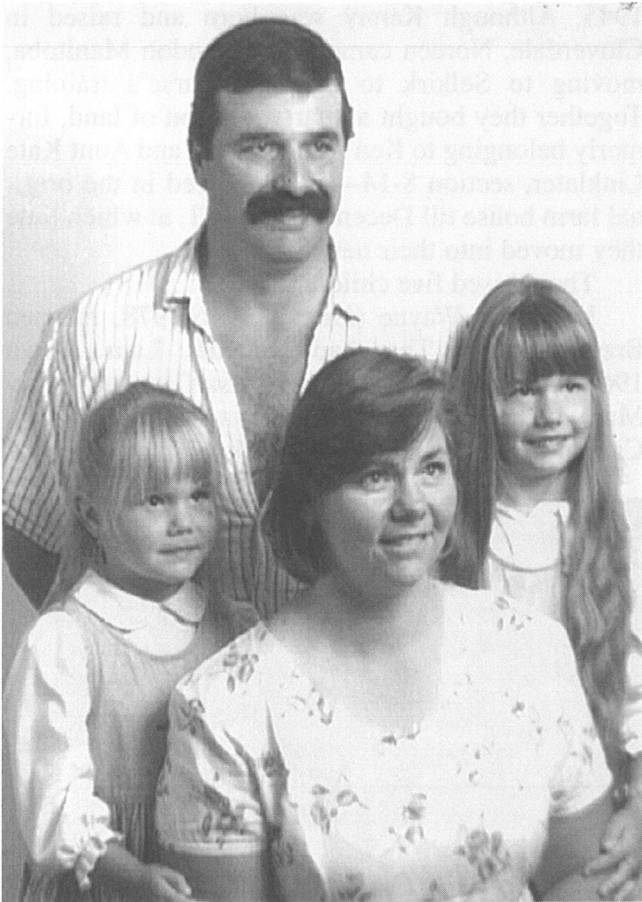
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Gessner – pages 291 & 292  
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Hay – pages 519 & 524

### **Lavallee, Warren and Karen**

Warren Lavallee was born on November 17, 1958, in Eriksdale, Manitoba, the third of five sons of Louis Lavallee and Evelyn nee Jacobsen. He grew up on a farm located midway between Chatfield and Lundar at NW13-20-3W. After finishing school in 1976, he worked on electrical construction until 1980 when he moved to Winnipeg to work in the appliance trade. Also in that year he met his future wife Karen, and on March 10, 1984, they were married in Lundar.

Karen Konig was born on February 3, 1961, in Winnipeg, the second of two daughters. Her father Herbert, and mother Monika nee Phillip, had immigrated from Germany in the 1950's and met in Canada. Karen lived in the north end until 1972 when the family moved to Munroe Avenue in East Kildonan. Karen completed high school in 1979 and subsequently obtained her hair dressing license in 1981. She worked in this trade until 1986 when she obtained employment with the Royal Bank.

In May of 1988, Warren and Karen purchased 10 acres on Meadowdale Road just east of Fillmore Road, in the municipality of St. Andrews. In the fall of that year they moved into their new house, which was built in Arborg, and then set onto the property. On November 30, 1990, their first daughter, Bailey Daniella, was born. At this time Karen left her job at the bank in order to stay at home with the baby. Their second daughter Callie Angelina was born on September 29, 1992. At the time of writing the girls



Callie, Warren, Karen & Bailey Lavallee.

were attending school in Clandeboye and were active participants in soccer and Brownies. They also enjoy skating and swimming.

After Callie started grade one, Karen went back into the work force as a teacher's assistant and is currently working at William S. Patterson school in Clandeboye. Warren is presently a journeyman electrician, and plant superintendent at Karrich Industries in Selkirk. He also operates an electrical service business and repairs antique and mechanical clocks.

### **The Lemoines of Petersfield by Edna Lemoine**

Harry Lemoine was born in the Ottawa area in 1886 and came to Dunara with his family in 1890. The family lived and farmed on the present Kushner farm, SE 25, 15, 3E on #8 highway.

When he was sixteen years old he helped on the farm in the summer and freighted fish on Lake Winnipeg in the winter for many years with John McNabb.

In 1913, Harry married Milda Spring. They lived on the farm for two years and then moved to Petersfield, where they lived until Harry's death in 1951.



Milda & Edna Lemoine – 1999.

Milda and Harry had five children.

Edna born in 1914 now lives with her mother, Milda, who has reached the age of 103.

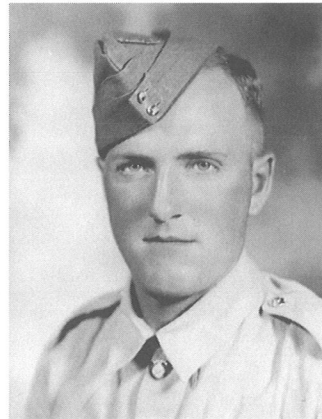
Timothy Edward (Teddy) was born October 1916 and passed away in 1930 at the young age of fourteen.

Henry Keith was born in September 1918 and passed away in August 1996.

Glen Spring Lemoine was born in 1920; he married Phyllis Chorney in April 1977 and passed away in April 1979.

Edith May Lemoine was born in 1929 and passed away the same month.

Edna worked in Winnipeg Beach at the store of Thompson and Anderson, in Selkirk at Brown's Bread, in Stonewall Motors with Mr. Rutherford and later in Winnipeg for different motor companies with the same owner, until her retirement in 1988.



Keith Lemoine – World War II.

Keith Lemoine joined the Winnipeg Light Infantry during the Second World War. He played hockey against different Army Units, travelling to the western provinces. When he went overseas he was posted to Aldershot in England. While in England, he played hockey with the Canadian Army Red Wings. They played against the Bruins in Scotland and England. He did not see action and

was discharged in 1945. He returned to Petersfield and took up farming. He played hockey with a Selkirk team for many seasons. He continued farming until his health gave out. He lived with his mother Milda until he passed away in August 1996.

*Note: It was unfortunate that Keith's name was missed from the Honour Roll in the original book, Beyond the Gates of Lower Fort Garry.*

### **Linklater, Kenny and Noreen**

Lawrence Leslie (Kenny) Linklater 1910-1982, and Noreen Mae Clark, married on December 1,



Ken & Noreen Linklater – 1945.

1945. Although Kenny was born and raised in Cloverdale, Noreen came from Brandon Manitoba, moving to Selkirk to take her nurse's training. Together they bought a quarter section of land, formerly belonging to Ken's Uncle John and Aunt Kate Linklater, section 8-14-4E. They lived in the original farm house till December of 1981, at which time they moved into their new home.

They raised five children:

Lawrence Wayne (Larry), 1946-1978, married Brenda Borgen. They had two girls: Laura Dawn 1966 (Donald Pidskalney) and Lisa Gay 1968 (Ray Marshall). Lisa and Ray have two daughters Cassandra Rae and Brittany Skye. After Larry's



Larry, Bobbi, Barb & Nonie Linklater – 1961.



Aerial View of Ken & Noreen Linklater's farm – 1968.



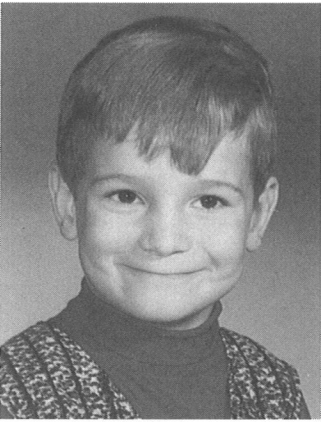
death in 1978, the family moved to Penticton B.C. Brenda had a son Cody in 1984.

Noreen Edna (Nonie) 1949 married Mervyn Gudmundson. They have three children: Noreen Mae 1971; Timothy Robert 1973; and Michelle Darlene 1977.

Barbara Mae 1957 married James Want. They have two children: Christopher James Lawrence 1982 and Laura Roberta 1985. They have since separated, but both are still living in Selkirk.

Roberta Leslie (Bobbi), 1959-1984, and her special friend George Siemens, had a daughter, Jesselyn Rae, 1984. Both mom and daughter died in a tragic car accident.

William (Bill) Clark 1966.



Bill Linklater – 1971.

There were no roads, telephones, or hydro in 1945. Travelling across fields in horse and buggy was their only form of transportation. Later a mud road was built, becoming seasonal in 1967. That road is now called Linklater Road. The farm was sold to Wenzel Preun in 1981, leaving a five-acre parcel where the youngest son Bill resides.

### **Loutit, James and Catherine**

James (Jim) Cooper Loutit was born on River Lot 106 north of the present Lockport bridge in 1913. Jim was the third generation of his branch of the Loutit family to live on Lot 106, property that had been in the family since the 1870's.

Jim was the fourth child of John James (Jock) Loutit and Matilda Cooper Loutit. Jim's great-grandfather, Lowe Loutit was born in the Parish of Harray, Orkney Islands in 1816. One of seven living children, Jim attended the old Lockport School, now a community club on Lyall Drive. He spoke of driving a team of horses as a youngster during the construction of the dam and bridge at Lockport, and of earning 75 cents a day, a good wage at that time! After completing his schooling, he went threshing throughout Western Manitoba and Saskatchewan with his cousins and brothers. Moving to Winnipeg,

he lived with his Uncle Peter and Aunt Etta Loutit while working and apprenticing as an electrician at Manitoba Bridge. During the years of the depression, he spent some time in Flin Flon because work was so scarce locally.

Jim's family was very musical. He played the violin and his brothers, Sid, Stanley and Percy played many instruments while their sister Kathleen, sang. The Loutit house was always full of music and the boys often played at dances and parties throughout the district. He often told the story of how he met his future wife. Playing at a dance in Cloverdale, he noticed a tall, slim young woman in a red dress. He got someone to fill in for him so that he could dance with her and said that he knew from that moment that he was going to marry her. The next day he realized he only knew her last name and phoned asking to speak to Miss Kirkness. When asked which one, he replied, "The tall Miss Kirkness!" In 1935 he married Catherine (Katie) Kirkness, daughter of Magnus and Catherine McMurchy Kirkness.

Jim and Katie enjoyed a happy marriage until her death in 1975. They built a house in the 1930's on one-third of the original river lot. In the late 30's, he started working at Fairfield Woollen Mills (located just south of Lower Fort Garry) where he eventually became plant superintendent. The plant ran overtime during the war to make blankets and socks for the soldiers. When the mill moved to Southern Ontario in the mid 1950's, Jim started a fishing supply business with Katie which he ran until he retired in the early '80s.

Jim served on the board of the Lockport School, acting as secretary-treasurer, a position which had also been held by his father, Jock. He was also active in the Lockport Community Hall which was located north of Skinners and was the site of many dances, weddings and the annual school Christmas concerts. Katie was a member of the St. Thomas Women's Auxiliary.

Jim was widely known for his sense of humour and ability to tell stories. His sharp memory for detail made his many stories of life on the Red River a great gift to his family. Katie was a wonderful homemaker, a talented seamstress, and quilt maker and she also spent many hours knitting for her family.

Jim and Katie had one daughter, Joan. Joan attended United College and the Manitoba Institute of Technology, earning her credentials as a book-keeper. She married Raymond Anderson, son of Alice Clouston Anderson and Walter Anderson in 1960. Jim was very proud of his four granddaughters, Kristin, Catherine, Roberta and Carolyn, and



At Joan's graduation – Katie, Joan & Jim Loutit.

his great-grandchildren; Anne Katherine, Colin James Waugh and Karen Magnea Sigurdson. His granddaughters greatly enjoyed the hours he spent telling his wonderful stories and following his example, the tradition of oral history has become an important part of our family. Jim passed away in January, 1997. His granddaughter Roberta, her husband Robert and their daughter Karen currently live in the family home.

### **Loutit, Phyllis and Stanley**

Phyllis nee Truthwaite daughter of Andrew Truthwaite and Olive nee Miller, grew up in Cloverdale in the Truthwaite home which was located on the road which at that time was called the Truthwaite Right of Way. It is now known as Osterman Road. The Old Truthwaite residence still stands on the original site. This farmstead is now owned by Paul Reise.

Phyllis lived with three spinster aunts and two bachelor uncles, along with her two cousins, Irene Truthwaite and (Buck) Clarence Truthwaite. These were the days when people gave up their children to others that didn't have any. Many children were sent to live with relatives and were raised by them. Phyllis attended school at Cloverdale School which was located at Cloverdale Road and Pigeon Bluff Road.

Phyllis lived on the Truthwaite farm up to the age of 13½, at which time she moved back to Lot 86

Donald Road to her parents home. Phyllis attended Gonor School, then later went to Lockport School.

Stanley Victor Loutit December 26, 1919 – July 1, 1977; was the son of John James Loutit and Matilda nee Cooper.

Stanley was raised on Lot 106 River Road which is now 640 River Road. He attended school at Lockport S.D. #6. This school was on Lockport School Road, which is now called Llyal Drive. This school still stands and is now known as Lockport Community Club.

Phyllis and Stan were married in 1937 at the Holy Trinity Church in Winnipeg. Stanley was in the Royal Canadian Air Force 1942-1945.

Prior to the war he worked at Fairfields Woolen Mills, which was located south of the Lower Fort Garry in Little Britain. When Fairfields at Lower Fort Garry closed, he went to work at the plant in Winnipeg. After Fairfields shut down in Winnipeg, Stanley got a job working as a lockman at St. Andrews Lock and Dam.



Governor General Roland Mitchener presenting Stanley Loutit with Medal for Bravery – 1973.

In 1973 Stanley was awarded the Governor General's Medal. This was presented to him for bravery by Governor General Roland Mitchener at an investiture ceremony in Ottawa. Stanley and his son Robert saved two men from drowning in the Red River below the dam under extremely dangerous conditions. Stanley was one of the first recipients of the medal of bravery.



Family of Stan & Phyllis Loutit. Back row – Ron, Willy, David, Theresa, Donna, Annette, Richard, Gordon, Robert. Front row – Marion, Phyllis, Barbara, Randy, Marge.

Many a dance was held at Lot 106 (604) River Road. People dropped by for an evening of fun and dancing. Stan played many instruments – accordion, piano, violin, saxophone and clarinet. At one time he was playing the piano and his brother Jim was playing the fiddle, while, he, Jim, stood on a chair in the corner of the living room, by the piano. Everyone was dancing “Drops of Brandy” right down to the youngest member of the family. These were good times when people made their own fun. Phyllis recalls one dance which was at Cloverdale Hall. Stan was playing and no one was dancing. He got up on a table and played his fiddle. The table collapsed and he continued to play while he laid on the floor. Needless to say, everyone started to enjoy themselves and talked about that dance for some time.

Many children were made welcome at Stan and Phyllis’s home. Sometimes in the summer after a night at the drive-in-movie, which was located at the west end of their Lot 106 and Highway #9, it was nothing to see 11 boys come out of two tents in the back yard.

Stanley was a member of the Masons at one time holding the Grand Masters apron.

Stan and Phyllis had twelve children: Marion, Marjorie, David, Donna, Robert, Richard, Gordon, William, Annette, Ronald, Theresa and Barbara. They also raised two grandchildren, Dianne and Dana.

Stan passed away July 1, 1977. Phyllis still babysits, she also curls three times a week with the Selkirk Senior Ladies afternoon curling, and attends bonspiels all over the province.

To date there are 42 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

### **Loutit, Robert Brian**

Robert Loutit was born June 21, 1947, the second son and fifth child to Stan and Phyllis Loutit of Lockport, Manitoba. Robert grew up and attended school in Lockport and Selkirk. He worked with his father in the bait business when he was about nine years of age. Growing up he had various jobs. He had taken training in aircraft structures and repairs at now defunct Saunders Aircraft Corporation at Gimli, Manitoba. Robert continued in the aircraft repair and manufacturing business until starting with Air Canada. Today he works for Air Canada as a structural technician where he has been for almost twenty years.

Robert married Faye Lenore Moffat in September 27, 1969. They had two children, Jill Lenore, born March 9, 1972 and Tara-Lee Dawn, born February 14, 1983. They resided in Selkirk for eight years and lived in Gimli for two years. They moved to Lockport in 1981 where they bought his Auntie Martha's land, next to his mom and dad, which is still the original family land grant of the Lord Selkirk Settlers.

Faye passed away in April 15, 1986 after a lengthy illness. On September 22, 1990, Robert married Leslie Lane Bercier nee Jonatanson. Leslie has three daughters, Melissa, Jacqueline and Kristin. Robert, Leslie and family still reside in Lockport. As of today, Robert and Leslie have four grandchildren; three granddaughters and one grandson. Carli Rae Dawn and Matthew John born to Jill, married to Keith Johnson, Marlena Lee born to Melissa, married to Kevin Muir, and Kharissa Raine born to Kristin.

Both Robert and Leslie are, and have been for four years, on the board of directors of the Selkirk Friendship Center in Selkirk. They both sit on many other committees. They are also members of the Lockport Local Manitoba Metis Federation.

Robert's many interests and hobbies consisted of such things as carving soapstone and wood, model building (mainly aircraft), oil painting, and working on old cars. The newest hobby is working and playing on computers. Robert also enjoys playing on the guitar and singing, which is in keeping with family traditions.

In July, 1994, Robert and his mother hit it lucky on the lotteries and won a share of the second prize, which amounted to approximately \$90,000, which they shared. The following year, Robert's wife won a new car, a 1995 Pontiac, Sunfire. Both wins were greatly appreciated.

On July 19, 1966 a small boat with three people on board was swept over the falls at the Lockport bridge and pinned against the dam by the back water turbulence. Robert remembers, "My father Stan, seeing the approaching boat, had anticipated what was about to happen. He ordered me to grab the fuel tank to our boat and a few life jackets. Dad grabbed a rope, the outboard motor, and a couple of paddles and we ran off down the hill to our boat. By the time we got to where his boat was tied, the small boat was already into the backwash of the falls, where the boat was trapped. Dad manoevered our boat through the rough water to a safe distance from the trapped boat and told me to throw the rope to the men who were hanging on to the keel for dear life. The first man was able to tie the rope to himself and together we pulled the man to our boat and safety.

We then threw the rope to the second person and he tied the rope to himself, but he refused to be pulled to the safety of our boat until he could find his wife, who he thought was trapped in the overturned boat. Reluctantly he had to give up as he was becoming exhausted and still could not find her. After the rescue and leaving the rescued men in care of the proper authorities, we rode our boat back to our side of the river where, approximately ten feet from shore, the motor stopped running. After trying to restart the motor for a few minutes, we realized neither of us had opened the air vent for the fuel tank. The engine had stopped due to air starvation and we were lucky that it kept running while we were in the middle of the rescue or we would have been in serious trouble also."

For this rescue, Robert's dad received a Medal of Bravery at the first Canadian Investiture, on July 20, 1972. Robert accompanied his father to Ottawa to see him receive this honor.

### **Loutit, Theresa Gail**

My name is Theresa Gail Loutit and I was born March 28, 1958. I am the eleventh child of twelve, six girls and six boys, born to Stanley and Phyllis Loutit nee Truthwaite. My brothers and sisters are: Marion, Marjorie, David, Donna, Robert, Richard, Gordon, William, Annette, Ronald and the youngest, Barbara. All of us were brought up with a love for music because of our parents' interest in music. We've all passed this gift of music on down to our own children. My father, Stan, loved to play the fiddle and pound out a few tunes on the piano. If he didn't know how to play an instrument he would take time out of his busy schedule and learn it. My mom, Phyllis, although if you ask her she'll tell you she doesn't play, learned how to play the accordion at home from lessons off 78 records played on the gramophone and dabbles on the piano on occasion.

My son, Kevin and I have taken violin lessons at the Conservatory of Music and Arts and I have had the honour of using my father's fiddle to take my lessons. My father passed away July 1, 1977 and I not only have the memories of him in my heart, but the gift of his love for music. The family get-togethers where all the music is homemade is still a family tradition. Our father's birthday was December 26 and the family would and still does to this time, celebrate with good ole' homemade music. The family has grown quite a bit since his passing and the love of music is still strong. Even the little ones will play along with two spoons, a pot and spoon or even an oven rack with a spoon. The little ones think this is the greatest when they can get involved with the music making.

I have four children, three daughters and one son. My oldest daughter, Dana Victoria was born July 22, 1975 and at this time resides with her grandma, Phyllis Loutit. Kevin Skyler Lee born October 24, 1986, Kelsie Kendal Alyssa Leigh born March 13, 1993, Hannah Lea Sydney Chase born October 9, 1996 and myself reside at Lot 638 River Road. I've resided here since October 23, 1992. The home where I live once belonged to Mabel Davis nee Donald, Canada's first woman bus driver.

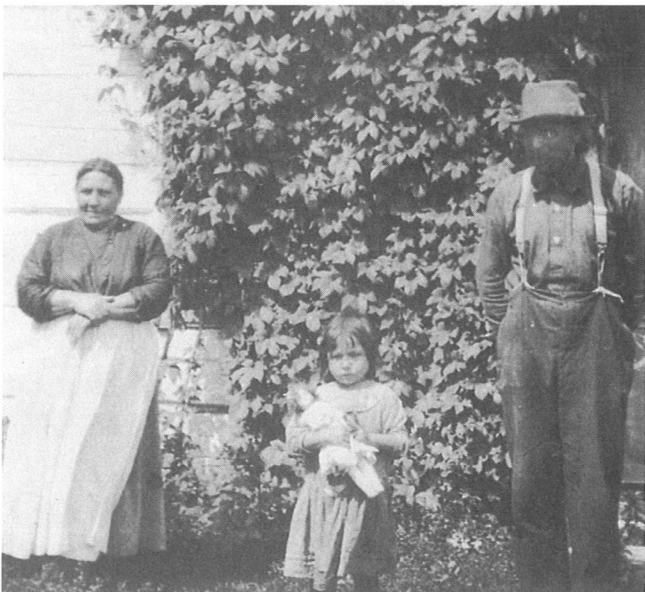
I love the area of Lockport and enjoy the times with friends and family.

Thanks dad for your love, your memory carries on in our hearts and in our music.

Thanks mom for your ongoing love and support and still being able to put up with us after all these years.

### **Lyons, William and Alice by Verna Gamache**

My grandmother, Alice Margaret, nee MacKenzie Lyons (Granny Lyons) was born on May 12, 1862 at Fort Resolution on Great Slave Lake where her father, Alexander MacKenzie, was chief trader for the Hudson's Bay Company. Her grandfather was a cousin of the explorer, Alexander MacKenzie. When Alice was five, she and her two brothers were brought by her mother, Christina Bell MacKenzie, to Lower Fort Garry by York boat via the long river and lake route. Alice stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Roderick MacKenzie at Cuber Feigh. A year later, her father joined them and they settled on a farm at Mapleton, in the Parish of St. Clements, just south of the present day City of Selkirk.



Alice & William Lyons with Alma Gunn.

She remembered 18??, the year of the grasshopper plague, when her father drove to St. Paul, Minnesota for flour because there was no wheat to grind in the Red River Valley.

Alice attended Miss Davis' School for Girls in the stone house which still stands beside old St. Andrews Church on the banks of the Red River near Lockport, but most of her training came from her mother Christina Bell and her grandmother, Anne Deece, from whom she learned the art of spinning and weaving.

After Miss Davis' death the school was established in the MacKenzie home in Mapleton. Also, the first post office in the Selkirk District was in the kitchen of her home and during an interview with a reporter for the Rolling Mill newsletter, Alice recalled handing out letters to Sir Clifford Sifton and other Selkirk businessmen.

At the age of eighteen, Alice married William Lyons, born in Mapleton October 28, 1858, whose father, Thomas Lyons, an HBC employee, helped to build Lower Fort Garry. As well, Thomas was one of the builders of the beautiful stone church of St.



Mr. & Mrs Thomas Lyons – Thomas was one of the builders of St. Clements Church and Lower Fort Garry.

Clements. Thomas served also, as sexton of this church for several years. A plaque in his memory is in the church. Alice Lyons was a well-known pianist in the early days. She was an active worker in the Anglican Church and was organist in the church for a number of years. William Lyons freighted on the York boats between Lower Fort Garry and Norway House and between trips farmed part of the long MacKenzie strip.

When the Rolling Mills started, William supplied the heavy horses that hauled the ingots from the open-hearth furnaces to the Rolling Mills, a contract which Alice Lyons carried on after his death for 26 years, becoming known as The Mill's "Grand Old Lady of the Horses". William Lyons was one of the first teamsters at Manitoba Rolling Mills and three of their sons worked for the Mill; Alex, an engineer learned his trade on the river boats and government dredges. He came to the Mill in the days of Superintendent Edgecombe where he fired the first steam boilers with wood. He stayed until he retired.

Bruce, who was one of the Mill's first crane men, met an untimely death by drowning in the Red River.

Charley was killed in the First World War and his name now stands on the Mill's Roll of Honour. Two grandsons, Bernard MacKenzie and Bruce Mayo also worked at the Mill.

Besides the three sons mentioned, Alice and William Lyons' other children were: Flora Ann, Mrs. Ben Mayo; Charlotte Christina, Mrs. Douglas McKenzie; Isabell Ruth, Mrs. Fred Squires; Catherine, Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson; and Alice Ellen Harriot, Mrs. Grant Wright.

William Lyons died March 22, 1939 and Alice Lyons died September 21, 1958.

**McAulay, John and Mary  
by Muriel Haddad**

John McAulay was the second youngest child of Alex and Alice McAulay – one of Clandeboye's first families who worked for the Hudson Bay Company prior to farming. Alex McAulay was born on October 16, 1850 on Isle of Lewis in Scotland's West Hebrides, and Alice McAulay nee Saul 1878 – 1940, was born in Beddington, England; both are buried at the Clandeboye Cemetery.

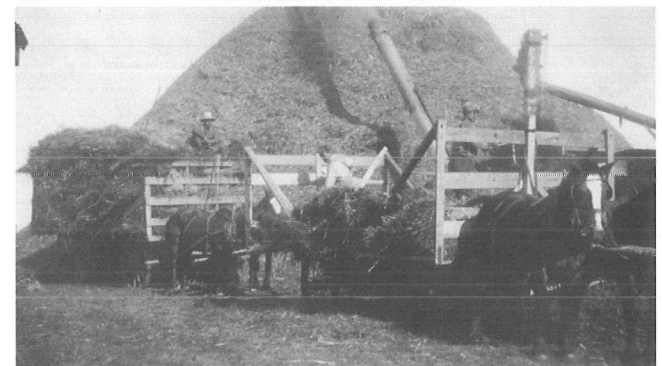
John was born on April 29, 1902 on the family farm east of town on NW 2-15-4E. He helped his mother run this farm after his father Alex died on January 6, 1915. His older brothers had started a family of their own and the other brother had gone to war. Johnny was an avid hockey player. In 1933 he married Mary Brimacombe who just happened to



John and Mary McAulay, October 1933.



John McAulay and his first combine.



John McAulay threshing – mid 1930's.

live one and a half miles west of him. Mary is the fourth child of John and Martha Brimacombe.

John and Mary had five children, Muriel, Gladys, Gordon, Audrey and Allan. John and Mary were involved in a mixed farming operation. They increased their farm size by acquiring the quarter section the Hudson Bay Company had used to raise their cattle. Johnny also made time to do custom breaking, threshing, and later combining for many local farmers. His John Deere Tractor could be heard for miles. If something mechanical went wrong, he could usually fix it. He later cut grass on many miles of road allowance for this municipality with a tractor and sickle mower.

Mary was the homemaker – cooking, sewing, gardening, raising five children and also finding time to help with the farming, be it driving the tractor or looking after the animals and chickens. After Johnny died on November 18, 1966, she worked at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre until her retirement.

Life was not easy, electricity did not come to their farm till 1957, so a lot of our take-for-granted conveniences were missing for some time.

One thing both our parents gave us was lots of love and encouragement. We were taught early to make decisions and the importance of an education – which both our parents were unable to obtain. The children of this family received the highest education taught in this division, thanks to the sacrifices of our parents. We are all grateful.



John & Mary McAulay Family. Back row – Mary, Gladys, Johnny. Front row – Gordon, Allan, Audrey.

Muriel, married Reg Haddad from Winnipeg and returned to Clandeboye to raise their four children. Gladys married Tom Hayward and raised their three children in Transcona.

Gordon married Karin Spiker, they live in Montreal with their two children. Audrey married Steve Robson and they live in Oakville, Ontario with their two daughters.



Allan McAulay – Jam Pail Curling – at home, 1950.

Allan has remained single. He has lived as far away as Inuvik, NWT, but has returned to make Clandeboye his home also.

From this small farm family with many obstacles to encounter five children have grown up who are proud to say where their hometown is, and, more so, who their parents are. For more than one hundred years the same soil has been tilled by the McAulay family.

### **McAulay, Murray and Evelyn**

Murray and I were married January 16, 1960 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. We have seven children; Judy, Joanne, Bill, Evelyn, Roberta, Gregory and Marilyn.

In August 1961 Murray built us a home on the family farm where we raised our children and still reside. They all went to Clandeboye and Wm. S. Patterson school and then to Selkirk.

In 1964 Murray and I bought land on Sec. 24-14-4E, which we had been renting.

In 1974, I took my LPN at the Red River College and trained at the Selkirk General Hospital. I graduated and worked there until my retirement in 1987.

In 1983 Murray retired from Harris Construction in Winnipeg, where he worked for 28 years and then went full-time farming.

In 1996 we sold the farm to Harold and Wilma