

All of the Trippier children went to school at Dunara. It was a one room school with grades one to eight. This was a unique experience, having only 19 or 20 students in the school. After Dunara, the older children went to Clandeboye and later on to Selkirk for high school.

Ted was the only one to leave the province. He has lived and worked in Ear Falls, Ontario since he left the Petersfield area. Ted worked as a pilot, operating Trippier Air for twenty years.

Ted married Doris St Piere in 1968 and they had two boys, Glen and Ferrin. Ted was married a second time to Margie Page. They have a son James and a daughter Katie.

Stan married Carol Neskar in 1970. Stan continued in his father footsteps, raising cattle and living on the family farm. Stan also works for Amesco in Selkirk as the Maintenance Manager for the past 30 years.

Helen married Ed Heidman in 1967, they had three children; Christine, and twins Richard and Victor. Ed died in 1975 leaving Helen to raise the three children. All three children went on to get university degrees.

Jennie married David Bjornson in 1970. They have three children; Jason, Jeremy and Ingrid. They live in Old England south of Selkirk. David and Jennie owned and operated Service Electric until 1989. David became the Member of Parliament for Selkirk Red-River in 1988-1993.

Richard married Lindsey Hunt in 1969. They have four children; Allen, Jody, Angie and Vance. Richard and Lindsey have enjoyed farming in the Petersfield area since they were married.

Elsie married Doug Vealoux in 1970. They had two children; Denise and Dean. They lived in Petersfield till 1986. Elsie married a second time to Larry Brisson. They reside in Winnipeg.

Turton, Ralph and Elizabeth

Ralph and Elizabeth Turton moved to St. Andrews from Winnipeg in the spring of 1974. Ralph was born in Cannington Manor, Saskatchewan. Elizabeth nee Smerek was born in Bienfait, Saskatchewan. Elizabeth came to Winnipeg in 1957 to become a registered nurse. She graduated in 1960 from St. Boniface General Hospital. Ralph moved to Winnipeg in 1960 and became a journeyman heavy duty mechanic. Ralph and Elizabeth had been childhood friends and married June 23, 1962. They have three children, Kim, Brian and Sandra.

They wanted a country life for their children, and Ralph always had an itch to do some farming. They bought forty acres from William Chorney, Lot 62 Bay Road OTM St. Andrews. At this time Bay Road was just a dirt path, a drainage ditch.



Elizabeth and Ralph Turton.

Kim and Brian attended St. Andrews school. Brian was one of the first students to attend the new Lockport school. They became involved in baseball, the community club, Boy Scouts, and St. Andrews Horse Association. Ralph and Elizabeth took over leadership of the St. Andrews Silver Spurs 4H Club.

Kim became involved with horses and showed her Quarter Horse "Star" in both the St. Andrews Horse Association and the Manitoba Quarter Horse Association. In 1983 Kim was crowned the first Queen for the Triple S Fair and Rodeo.

One winter in the late seventies we had so much snow that come spring we had a terrible run off of



Martin and Kim Sysa.

water. Our ditches were so full that our entire forty acres were under water. Brian would paddle his canoe around the whole acreage. My hair turned almost white when I checked out to see where he was and saw him in the middle of the land in his canoe.

Kim married Martin Sysa in 1985 and has two beautiful boys, Matthew and Wesley. They reside in Winnipeg. Brian married Maria Keki 1992. They have a lovable toy poodle named Bobby. They also reside in Winnipeg.



Maria and Brian Turton.

The Kitchen/Tutlies Family by Laura Tutlies

We call ourselves the "Kitlies". Mostly in private, cause no one really "gets it". We are a blended family and this name is the creation of my daughter who came up with a way to sign our birthday cards and such. And we are blended. Past life with new and a perfect example of life marching on despite or in spite of the quirks of fate. We have lived in the "A" Frame house at 209 McBain Street in Clandeboye for 14 years. We lived here before our house was given a street number and before we

knew we would be blended! As I write, the house, though not our memory of it, is "For Sale" and later, in another place we will give our stories a home and our family saga will continue. But our love, my love, of this place goes back to the beginning of my time and will continue in my memory forever.

I was born to this place, Clandeboye. My parents Garth and Irene Foster brought me here because it was their place. Before it was "their place", it was my Dad's place and his Dad's place. My roots here exceed my lifetime and even his. After my first start here and a few places in between my story and then the story of the Kitlies began. It began when my late husband, James Patrick Kitchen (Pat) and I brought our young children to Clandeboye to make it our home. We moved here from Churchill, the last community of which Pat called "our paid tour of the North" and where we had lived for over 2 years. For the first year-and-a-half here we rented. First from my sister and then from Mum and Dad on the family farm one mile West of Clandeboye on 4-15-4E. The farm called "Leafy Oaks". You'll read about it under "Foster" my maiden name. It will be a piece worth reading because my Mum is a gifted storyteller. I just hope she doesn't ramble and get fiercely sentimental as she sometime does. Where do you suppose this dialogue comes from?

In 1984 Pat and I bought the "A" frame house built, approx. 1976, by Ron and Rhoda Gamble and proceeded to make it home. It was a good place to be. Close to the school, the store and post office the property had a great garage for Pat to putter in and was an easy commute to Selkirk where both Pat and I worked. It was accessible to the Clandeboye United Church (where I prayed), and the sporting facilities where my athletically gifted son, James Kitchen played. And always, family was close by.

Pat worked for Manitoba Hydro and I worked, first with Main Dental Group and then with what is now known as Human Resources Development Canada. It is still, as I write, called locally the Canada Employment Centre or, more commonly, "Manpower" and because it changed direction in 1995, so did my desk, which was moved to Winnipeg to accommodate the progress. Growing, downsizing? It is the 90's and I would have no job except to move where my job went.

We lived seven years in the house in Clandeboye before Pat was killed in a motorcycle accident. In the meantime we acquired additional lots behind us from Joan and Larry Keating who had purchased them from original settler Sandy Gunn. On those lots now stand a beautiful variety of local trees and a modern swimming pool. Since James and Ruth

Kitchen, for whom the pool was built, have grown and now spend their time elsewhere, this writer hopes that the next owners will again fill the neighborhood with the sounds of joyful camaraderie and splashing well into the new millennium.

Our time after Pat's sudden passing on September 8, 1991 was later enriched and brought to life again by the presence of a new (and unexpected) man about the house. In the fall of 1992 Joachim Tutlies found his way to the gravel pits and fishing holes near Clandeboye and then, despite hesitations of a grieving wife, children, aunts, uncles and cousins, he proceeded to make the "A" frame house his home and the people who lived there, his family. And thus, the Kitchen house became the Tutlies house and the family became the "Kitlies".

Since that event the children of this union and blended family, James and Ruth Kitchen, Rita and Jason Tutlies have grown to adulthood. Ruth alone, at time of writing, has stayed behind to keep these new parents in line. She has graduated from the Business Administration program at Red River Community College in Winnipeg. James had moved to Alberta where he has found satisfying work in the oil fields and has established a shared home base with two of the Aunts. Rita, our oldest, fell in love and moved to Calgary, while Jason, the very last of Tutlies line works and studies in Winnipeg with hopes of joining the City police force. Joachim and I spend weekends at our lake cottage south of Grand Beach along the banks of Lake Winnipeg and always we remember our history in the R.M. of St. Andrews where this story began.

Vickers, Jim and Hildegard

Our family began when Jim Vickers of Morris, Manitoba married Hildegard Calden of Selkirk, Manitoba in 1973. Jim and Hildegard met at the University of Manitoba. Jim's studies took them to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan where they stayed for two years and returned to Winnipeg in 1975. While living in Winnipeg, they had three children, Annamarie Grace, Nicole Ulrike, and Michael Allen Christopher. Jim worked as a power engineer for the Winnipeg Cold Storage Company and the Paulin Chambers Company. Hildegard worked for the Student Christian Movement on the University Campuses in Winnipeg.

In 1985, we moved to the Municipality of St. Andrews. We purchased forty acres of land at the corner of Bowser Road and McRae Road and built a home there. Our home, a geodesic dome, was designed and prefabricated by Allen Logie of Alberta. It became a landmark and many people came to see the "golf ball on the prairie". When we

purchased the property near Clandeboye, Joyce Carlson nee Clouston, told us that her family lived in the same area. She invited us to a social at Clandeboye Hall to enable us to meet people from the community. We had a great time and found the people to be very friendly. This is a characteristic of the people of the area.

Housebuilding was not the only accomplishment of our family that year as we were blessed with the arrival of our youngest son, Ian Carl Robert, in 1986.

William S. Patterson School was our second contact with the community. We were glad that we fell into the catchment area of "William S." rather than Mapleton since Clandeboye was a lot closer to us.

Our third major contact with the community was with the Clandeboye and District Recreation Association. In 1988, Jim had the honor of being the first president of the CDRA. This was an amalgamation of the Clandeboye Skating Club and the Clandeboye Sports Club. What a great way to meet the neighbors! The executive had a lot of fun as they organized T-ball, baseball, soccer, figure skating, power skating and the winter carnival. The first executive of the CDRA was Tom Pringle – vice president, Janet Lemire – secretary, Stan Lesnick – treasurer, Barb Hutton – fundraising, Barb Veldink – winter activities director, and Penny Reichert – summer activities director. Over the ensuing years, many people from the community held these positions as well as contributing their time and resources to help the CDRA function. Jim has also been active in the local organization of the New Democratic Party.

Hildegard worked at the William S. Patterson and Lockport schools for two years as a teacher assistant. She is currently employed in the homecare field. Jim is currently working as a power engineer at the Selkirk Mental Health Centre. Annamarie and Nicole are working and studying in Winnipeg. Michael is in grade eleven at Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive High School in Selkirk and Ian is in grade eight at Lockport School.

Our family has always been involved with the church. Since coming to the Municipality of St. Andrews, we have been active in a number of capacities in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Selkirk. Hildegard is active in the Women's Aglow fellowships in the Interlake area.

The Walker Family

May and Gilf Walker were married in 1920 and settled in Badger, Manitoba. They were blessed with six children: Ernie, George, Madge, Winnie, Jim and Pauline. They moved to Winnipeg in the early 1930's. In 1950 they bought Frank Weedon's prop-

erty, SE 30-15-4E on Petersfield Road, between Highways 8 and 9.

Gilf passed away in 1956 at the age of 61. May was quite active in community affairs. May and Elsie Donohoe were very instrumental in fund raising for the second Petersfield Curling Rink, the Petersfield Community Hall and the DunHartWood Hall (formerly the Dunara Hall, renamed for the three districts of Dunara, Hartley and Norwood). Although the family did not reside in Petersfield, they spent a lot of time at "Grandma's". Every year there was an Easter Egg Hunt for the grandchildren. This tradition is still carried on by Helen for her own grandchildren. In 1968, May sold her property to George and Helen and moved to Selkirk, Manitoba. Eventually she became a resident in the Red River Place nursing home in Selkirk. She enjoyed her remaining years until her passing in 1999 at the age of 99 years.

Madge married Stan Wick, whose parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Wick (formerly Karlsen), lived on the "south road", Road 19E off Petersfield Road. Madge and Stan raised their children Brian and Linda in Winnipeg.

Winnie married Jim Gregg taking up residence in Winnipeg where they raised their children Tye, Penny and Cathy.

Jim married Gerry Reid, settling in Winnipeg and raising their children Bill and Sandy.

Pauline married Roy White, deceased 1984. Roy was employed with Coca-Cola Company and the three boys; Ron, Mike and Dan were raised in five provinces before settling in Winnipeg. Ron and Theresa nee Sareault and their family, Tiffany, Alana and son Lee reside in Petersfield where Ron operates a beef cattle farm. Mike resides in Winnipeg. Dan operates his architectural business from his home on Main Street in Petersfield, formerly Bill and Velma Murdoch's home.

In the mid 1930's, Ernie and George came to stay at Thelma and George Hacking's farm on Highway 9 just north of Petersfield. Ernie left about a year later, but George stayed and went to school. George used to take all the nearby children in the area to school with the horse and cutter. Ernie and George joined the armed forces and fought overseas in W.W.II. After the war, they returned home and each bought a farm in Petersfield. George at NW ¼ 0-23-15-3E, on what is now Charles Pruden Road and Ernie bought the acreage across the road, later moving to Selkirk.

Ernie married Maida Tether, deceased 1976, in England during the war. They raised four children, Tim, (British Columbia deceased 1992) was born in England, Teri (Elma, Manitoba), Gilfred (Selkirk,

Manitoba) and Jill (Elma, Manitoba). Ernie later married Lena Schofield and became stepdad to Craig Smiley. They settled in Clandeboye where Ernie enjoyed his retirement until his passing in 1992.

George married Helen De Laronde of Selkirk, formerly of Hecla, Manitoba. Their four children, Joanne, Diane, Pat and Chris were all raised on the farm.

Joanne and Wayne (Ksionzek) raised their children Tim and Denessa on their farm NW 9-7-4E on Whytefold Road. In 1998 they sold their farm and moved to Gimli where Joanne still operates her custom sewing business from her home.

Diane and Tom (Wark) reside in Powerview, Manitoba with their boys Cole and Ryan. Jason, Diane's oldest son, resides in Petersfield with his grandmother, Helen. He attends the University of Winnipeg and Red River College in Winnipeg. Diane is a psychiatric nurse in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Pat and Rob (Sareault) reside on Hall Road, West, Petersfield, with their daughters Joclyn and Jill. Pat's interest is with horses and 4-H and Rob and the girls have followed her lead. They are active in 4-H, as well as the Agricultural Society. Pat works at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Selkirk and also drives the school bus fulltime.

Chris and Diane (Baczewich) and their children, Rhonda, Dustin and Daniel reside on Pike Road, West, north of Petersfield, formerly owned by Stan Delaney. Chris is employed by Air Canada in Winnipeg.

The Walker children attended Norwood School. Everyone looked forward to the Christmas concerts, usually held at Dunara Hall, field days and year-end picnics. The most exciting events were the trips to the City Park and Zoo in Winnipeg.

In the mid 1960's, George, along with Glen Patton, Charlie Pruden and Bob Moffat, approached the Lord Selkirk School Division, and after several meetings and petitions, a small school bus was provided for the children attending Norwood School. Charlie Pruden was the driver. These schools were later consolidated with the larger schools in the area and the one-room schools disappeared. The children attended Clandeboye, Petersfield and Selkirk High School. They were no longer able to walk or bike to school, oh darn!

George and Garth Foster were very active in the Clandeboye 4-H Pony Club. Many of the former members will remember some of the trail rides and overnight camping trips (with their ponies). Quite an experience!!! One "overnighter" well remembered was the ride to MacPherson's farm in Winnipeg Beach. The group started on the North

Road (Road 19E) off Petersfield road and headed straight north. Some places where there were no roads, they cut through the bush. Keep in mind the riders were from 10 to 15 years of age with one adult rider. Of course, that rider was George!! The riders then took part in a two-day horse show, wiener roast and a singsong. The following day, most rode home, including George who needed "extra padding" to get him home. Needless to say, he had to rely on that "extra padding" for about a week.

George and Helen's involvement with the 4-H Club eventually led them to becoming very active members in the St. Andrews's-St. Clement's Agricultural Society. George was president for a number of years.

After George's untimely passing in 1987, at age 64, Helen continued to work with the Agricultural Society. For ten years, Helen and Joanne operated the "Rodeo Booth", in Selkirk Park during the Fair. Helen is still actively involved with Petersfield Hall, DunHartWood Hall and the Clandeboye United Church.

The Walters Family

Dr. Eugene Walters, with his wife Eva and young family, immigrated to Canada from England in 1903. As a young man, Eugene studied to be a Baptist Minister. After he returned from spending some time as a missionary in Jamaica, he obtained his medical training from the University of Minnesota and in 1896 returned to England to do post graduate work.

His first mission in Canada was at Stonewall. In the meantime he obtained his licence to practice medicine in Manitoba from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the North-West Territories of Canada. He started the North Winnipeg Hospital on Burrows Avenue in Winnipeg. He worked as a doctor and minister until his death in 1934.

In 1912 Eugene bought property in, then St. Louis, now Petersfield from Mrs. St. Louis – the cottage still stands today and is owned by the Best Family.

Eugene and Eva had five children. The eldest Geraldine (Gerry) was born in Jamaica in 1890, next came Howard in 1892 in Monticello, Minnesota, Doris was born in 1894 in Ashford, England, as was Janet in 1872, Francis (Frank) was born in Chrich, England in 1898.

Gerry married Alphonse Huguet and lived in Petersfield for many years; she later married Frank Montague, a nephew of long time Petersfield residents Fred and Lou Montague. Doris married



Back row – Doris, Gerry holding Corrine Huguet, Eugene, Howard, Eva, Janet holding Yvonne Huguet, and Frank. Front row – Eugene and Avery Huguet.

Hartley McFadyen of Selkirk. Janet became Mrs. Alex Watts. Eventually all the children except Frank moved to British Columbia.

On January 3, 1927 Frank married Minnie Foord, daughter of Fred and Christina Foord, and lived on the home property along Netley Creek for the next fifty, or more, years. Frank was very interested in the history of the Red River settlement and interviewed many of the "Old Timers," recording their stories on tape. He wrote many stories of local history for the Selkirk Journal and later, after the death of his wife Minnie in 1989, and now in his early 90's, he compiled some of these stories into a book called "*Pieces of the Past.*" Frank died in 1995 at the age of 96.

Whall, Dennis and Holly

Holly Jonasson, daughter of Mel and Lynda Jonasson, married Dennis Whall of Selkirk, Manitoba, in June, 1994. They have two children, Jimmy and Jodie. Holly works at M.T.S. Mobility in Winnipeg and Dennis works for the City of Selkirk.

Holly and Dennis purchased 1.75 acres from Mr. Karl Schalk, Senior. This property is located at 25 Tom Prince Drive in Petersfield.

The late Mr. Frank Walters of Petersfield, a local historian, claimed this property was once owned by a Mr. St. Louis. Mr. St. Louis was one of the original founders of the village of St. Louis, now known as the village of Petersfield. Mr. St. Louis sold the house and property to the Catholic Church to be used as a manse. It was later sold to Mr. Karl Schalk Sr., who tore down the manse and built the present home in 1962. This home offers a picturesque view of Netley Creek with easy access for skidooing in the winter and boating and fishing in the summer.

All previous owners must have realized as Holly

and Dennis do now, that this is a wonderful place to call home.

See: The Bolton Family

The Whitelam (Ingimundson) Family by Deb Hygaard

Joseph Whitelam was born around 1845 in Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, England. When he grew older, he became a well-known Carrier between Long Sutton, Spalding, and Wisbech, England. Joseph was a member of the Long Sutton Old Independent Club. As far as we know he had at least one brother, George Whitelam. Joseph married Mary Jane Brooks and they had a family of 7 children; George Thomas (Mary Ellen Campbell), Joseph (Lily Heywood, three children), Elizabeth (Th. Stubb, three or four children), Fanny or Cissy (Dr. Huke, three children), Nelly (Arthur Theaker, 2 girls), and Emily, who never married.

Joseph passed away April 23, 1905. Mary Jane owned a Pub in Yorkshire, England, which she ran, and was still alive in 1917.

George Thomas Whitelam was born on March 11, 1883. He was the son of Joseph and Mary Jane and grew up in Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, England. He married a lady by the name of Jennie, also of Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, England. George and Jennie moved to Canada before World War I, and lived in Souris, Manitoba. George joined the Army on May 19, 1916 to February 28, 1919. He served in Canada, France and Britain with the 78th Battalion. He was wounded in action and came back to Canada in 1919. Jennie passed away in August 1925 and is buried at the St. Clements Anglican Church Cemetery, Selkirk, Manitoba. George then went to work in Winnipeg as a hotel clerk.

George later married Mary Ellen Campbell on September 4, 1926. Mary Ellen was born on September 6, 1892 in Fingal, Ontario. Her parents were Duncan J. Campbell born August 20, 1838 in Scotland, and Jean McNichol born October 18, 1843. Duncan and Jean were married March 15, 1866 in Scotland and later moved to Fingal, Ontario where they were active in the Presbyterian Church. Duncan and Jean had eight children; Catherine born March 7, 1867 and passed away May 12, 1867, Terah born April 18, 1868 and passed away January 22, 1872, Alexander born June 23, 1870 passed away August 23, 1895, Peter A. born September 11, 1872, Ida May born December 16, 1874 (Oscar Welter, 2 sons Elton and Ken) she passed away December 29, 1942, Margaret born November 4, 1878 (Harry Hurdman) she passed away 1972, Fred born November 9, 1880, and Mary Ellen born September 6, 1892 (George Whitelam). Duncan



George and Mary Ellen Whitelam.

passed away July 6, 1916, and Jean passed away June 15, 1913, both in Ontario.

George and Mary Ellen lived on 527 Toronto Avenue, Selkirk after they were married. George worked at the Manitoba Steel Foundry on Mercy Avenue, as a steelworker. Mary Ellen was the Matron of the Selkirk General Hospital. They raised a family of four children; Margaret (Elaine) born April 1, 1929 married Jessie Kauko Nissila on November 20, 1954. Kayo and Elaine had 2 children; Mary (Nadyne) and Karyn Jean. Kayo passed away April 3, 1965. Elaine married Ken Beattie on November 8, 1968. They all reside in British Columbia.

George and Mary Ellen's second child was Joseph Campbell Whitelam born April 13, 1932; he married Doreen Ethel Ann Taylor on July 2, 1960. Joe and Doreen had a family of three boys: Douglas (Keith), Kenneth Albert, and Brian Joseph. Joe and Doreen reside in Selkirk, Manitoba.

George and Mary Ellen's third child was George Thomas (Tom) Whitelam born November 8, 1934. Tom married Maeola Jean Ingimundarson on October 5, 1957. They have a family of three girls; story to continue.

George and Mary Ellen's fourth child was Jean Marie born February 27, 1937. Jean married Roy

Gatland on December 10, 1960. They have 2 sons, Eric Bradley and Earl Thomas. They all reside in British Columbia.

George passed away November 27, 1951 and Mary Ellen passed away December 29, 1957, both rest at the St. Clements Anglican Church Cemetery in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Maeola Ingimundarson Family



Ingimundar Thidrickson

Ingimunder Thidrickson was born in 1842 in Iceland. He met and married an Icelandic lady and had one or two children with her before she died during childbirth. A sister-in-law came to help Ingimunder with the small children and they ended up marrying and having children themselves. This second lady also died and another sister-in-law came. They were married and had children together, she also died young. A fourth sister-in-law came to help out and this is how Ingimunder ended up having twenty-two children with different last names.

We know that in 1887 Ingimunder's wife, Sigurlaug Kristmundsdottir, twenty-eight years old, came to Canada with Johanna Ingimundardottir three years old, Steinunn Ingimundardottir two years old, Gudbjorg Ingimundardottir one year old, Johann Skuli Ingimundarson 18 years old (Fred Ingimundson's Grandfather of Petersfield, had nine children). Steinunn Ingimundardottir twenty-nine years old and Helga Ingimundardottir (Ed Houghton, six children) was fourteen years old, they all came from Hellulandi, Iceland.

Ingimunder Thidrickson came to Canada from Hellulandi, Iceland in 1888 with the following children: Elin Ingimundardottir seventeen years old, Jakob (Jacob) Benedikt Ingimundarson (my great Grandfather) twelve years old, and Gudrun Ingimundardottir (Stefan Davidson, six children) who was 11 years old. They settled in the Gimli area, and lived one mile north of Gimli by the lake. Unfortunately the lake has claimed their original homestead.

Sigurlaug had a few more children in Gimli,

namely Ella (Amston), before she passed away. The fourth sister came to help out and her children took the last name of Thidrickson, namely August (Gusty) of Netley, Margaret, Betha (Trout), and Sarah (Smith). Many of their children died in Gimli, some from the smallpox epidemic and some from the flu in 1912.



The Oliver Sisters. Gudrun, Ola, Bertha and Jennie.

Jakob (Jacob) Ingimundarson was born in 1875 in Iceland and came to Canada in 1888; he lived in Gimli and became a Carpenter. Jacob married Gudrun Sigurbjorg Oliver on July 12, 1899. Gudrun Oliver was born on May 11, 1882 in Kjetu, Skagfjord, Iceland. Her father was Oliver (Olarfur) Bjornson from Vestari, Krokur, Iceland. Gudrun came to Canada in 1883. Oliver came to Canada from Iceland and worked in Winnipeg at the Ogilvie Flour Mill until he had enough money to buy a team and wagon, then he moved to the Glenboro/Cypress River area and raised a family of: Gudrun Oliver (Jacob Ingimundarson), Ola (Bjorn Kelly), Bertha Gudbjorg born 1889 (Johannes Walterson), and Jennie Sugurjona born in Grund, Manitoba (Bert Pennycook). Oliver Bjornson retired to Glenboro, then to Selkirk, where he was laid to rest.

Jacob and Gudrun Ingimundarson moved to Selkirk in 1900 and lived on Clandeboye Avenue. They raised their family in Selkirk consisting of;



Jacob and Gudrun Ingimundarson – July 12, 1959.

Oliver passed away in infancy, a set of twins that passed away in infancy, Martin Benedict born June 26, 1905 (Katherine Melinchuk), Ola Gudbjorg born September 25, 1906 (married Arnold Carter on February 1, 1930. Arnold passed away November 11, 1953 and Ola later married Joseph Zaborniak on November 12, 1960. Joe passed away October 4, 1964 and Ola passed away December 16, 1976, they had no children. Lastly Mae Helga was born January 28, 1916; she married Cornelius (Cory) Kamstra on November 7, 1936. They have two children, John (David) Kamstra (Bev Brown) of Petersfield (see Kamstra history), and Corrine Mae (Bill Richardson) of Winnipeg. Mae passed away on April 26, 1963 and Cory passed away on November 17, 1962.

Jacob Ingimundarson was a carpenter and built his house on Clandeboye Avenue, plus several other houses, he was also a third class engineer, and on September 15, 1932 he purchased a Garage and Taxi from the Pearson Brothers. Gudrun was a seamstress, and was well known for her beautiful sewing, her daughter Ola followed in her footsteps and became a talented seamstress herself, making hats, clothes, quilts, and, especially what I remember, doll clothes. Jacob passed away December 31, 1960; Gudrun passed away January 21, 1975, both rest at the Icelandic Lutheran Cemetery in Selkirk, Manitoba.

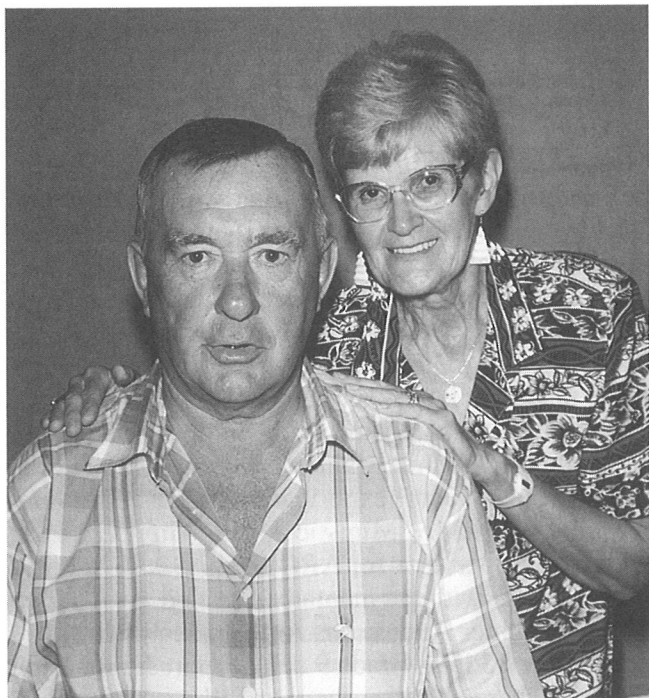
Martin Benedict Ingimundarson was born June 29, 1905 in Selkirk. He helped his father Jacob run

Ingí's Garage in Selkirk, and later drove Selkirk's first taxi. Martin married Katherine Melinchuk on May 30, 1936. Katherine's parents were Maxim Melinchuk (Maksym Melnyczuk) born in 1872 in Austria, and Katerina Welyczouka born 1878 in Austria. They were married on February 21, 1895 in the Village of Kociubyuci, Mali, District Flusiatyn, Galacia, Austria. Maxim and Kate had one child in Austria; Lena (John Wazney, eleven children), then they moved to Massachusetts, U.S.A., where Stanley (Laura Young, two children) was born. The rest of the children were born in Canada; Mary 1904 (Joe Demkiw, two children), Nettie born 1903, passed away December 18, 1918, Annie born June 8, 1908 passed away 1998, Teena born 1910 passed away November 29, 1918, Sophia born May 18, 1912 (John Paulina, then Alex Kostiw, two children), Catherine born September 24, 1915 (Martin Ingimundarson), and Steven passed away in child-birth. Maxim passed away November 24, 1945 and Katerina passed away in 1955. They sold their farm in 1940 and moved to town on Stanley Avenue, Selkirk. Both are laid to rest at the St. Andrews-on-the-Red. Martin also worked at the Rolling Mill in Selkirk and at various odd jobs tinkering with motors. Catherine worked at the Overall Factory in



Martin and Catherine, Gary and Maeola Ingimundson.

Selkirk and at Brown's Bread. Martin and Catherine had a family of two children; Maeola Jean born April 14, 1937 (Tom Whitelam) and Gary Martin born June 22, 1939. Gary married Mary Bannick (Benyk) on September 3, 1966. They have three children; Joel, Lisa and Cara, and now reside in Orleans, Ontario. Martin passed away July 5, 1996, and Katherine passed away May 22, 1957, both rest in Icelandic Lutheran Cemetery, Selkirk.



Tom and Maeola Whitelam.

Maeola Jean Ingimundarson and Tom Whitelam married on October 5, 1957. They were both employed at the Rolling Mill in Selkirk. They built a home on 512 Strathnaver Avenue in Selkirk and there they raised their family; Lori Lynn born December 1, 1959, Debra Jean born March 15, 1963 (Matt Hygaard), and Catherine Mary born May 7, 1965. Tom and Maeola purchased property NE 9-14-4E in 1972 in the R.M. of St. Andrews after the girls wanted horses. Their first project was to build a fence for their pony they bought, then to plant trees and then in 1974 they had a house built. Cathy and Debbie attended Mapleton School for grades 4 and 6, while Lori continued on in the Selkirk schools. In time more horses were bought and the girls belonged first to the St. Andrews 4-H Horse Club, run by Mr. and Mrs. Harkness on Donald Road. Another 4-H horse club was started closer to home, at Walter and Marie Smith's house. Debbie and Cathy both belonged to that club, which later turned into a Trail Riding Club with up to 15 horses and riders. Clandeboye Dancing Hoofbeats 4-H



Cathy, Deb and Lori Whitelam – Oct. 1997.

Club under Ken Hutton's direction was also attended by Debbie and Cathy. The girls also belonged to the Little Britain 4-H Club where leathercraft was taken up. Lots of good times and fun were had at these 4-H clubs and various rallies that they attended, also at the different Horse Shows the girls participated in, mainly at Foster's Ranch in Clandeboye.

Tom and Maeola curled for years in Selkirk and Petersfield, they have many fond memories of playing, and curling was a good way to meet friends. Lori and Cathy also took up the sport, many nights were spent curling or watching the event. Tom and Maeola loved to dance and you could always find them on the dance floor. They belong to the Legion Branch #42 in Selkirk, and lots of weekends were spent dancing at the Club, if they were not curling.

In the summer there was always lots to do. Tom and Maeola always put in a huge garden that helped feed their family. Maeola also spent part of the week working on her flowerbeds that dominated the backyard and some of the front yard. Sunday suppers with the family happened every Sunday, with Lori and Cathy coming home from Winnipeg, and Deb and Matt with their children coming down the road to visit. Also Martin coming from Selkirk to enjoy a good meal, catch up on what was happening with the family and to get more water.

Papa, as we grandchildren called him, loved the well water at Tom and Maeola's. He would bring his 4 litre milk jugs with him every Sunday to be filled up. One night after Papa had filled his water jugs, he put them in the back seat on the floor of his car. Instead of going straight home, he decided to drive around Selkirk and see what was happening in town. Papa was stopped by the police 'for weaving on the road.' When the policeman asked for Papa's driver's license he looked in the backseat and saw the water jugs. The policeman asked Papa what was in the jugs, when Papa replied water, the policeman did not believe him. He made Papa get out of the car and tried to get Papa to say where he got the "Homebrew." Papa convinced the policeman to take a taste and he soon found out it was indeed water, all the same, the policeman took a taste of each jug to be certain all were water, then he advised Papa that he should take his water home first, then drive around town. For quite a few Sundays after that we all had a good laugh while filling Papa's "Homebrew" jugs.

Tom retired after 42 years and 3 months service in July 1994 and Maeola retired early after 20 years service at the Manitoba Rolling Mill, both are kept busier than ever. They still put in a huge garden, lots of flowers, and their yard is always nicely kept. Maeola still curls, and they both still enjoy dancing. Babysitting their grandchildren takes up some of their time, as well as playing cards, and just enjoying life with their many friends at the Over 60 Club at the Selkirk and District Club.

Wilkinson, Bill and Pat

This is the continuing story of the Begg family history. I, Pat Wilkinson (granddaughter of Sarah and Rueben Begg) and her husband Bill bought the Begg family home in 1981 after we were married.



Former home of Reuben and Sarah Begg – 136 McKenzie Rd.

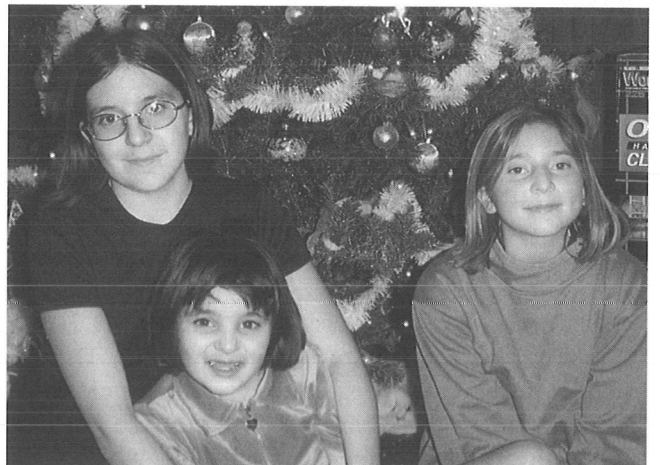


New home of Bill and Pat Wilkinson – former Begg property at 136 McKenzie Rd.

We lived in the original family home for six years before building a new home that we live in today. We have three daughters Amber Lynn born February 18, 1984, Alana Rae born February 24, 1987, and our diamond in the rough Andrea Sarah born April 16, 1991. The yard has stayed pretty much as it was in the days of grandma and grandpa. It is still a gathering place for family and friends to celebrate holidays and just to come and enjoy company and party.

Bill is an Aircraft Maintenance Engineer. He has over twenty years experience in the field and presently works for Ministic Air in Winnipeg. I am a Trainee Supervisor for ARC Industries in Selkirk, where I work with the mentally disabled, a job I love as our daughter Andrea has Autism.

Amber 15 is in Grade 9 at Lockport Junior High School, where she is an honour roll student who is in the band, drama club, babysits, and enjoys helping in the library and monitors lunches in the lower grades. She loves horses and all kinds of animals and is a great help with her younger sister Andrea. Andrea is in Grade 2 at Mapleton School where she has a one-on-one worker named Lynn who helps Andrea with day to day work as Andrea is non ver-



Daughters of Bill and Pat Wilkinson; Amber, Andrea, Alana – McKenzie Rd.

bal. Andrea enjoys Walt Disney movies, working on the computer and loves swimming, and riding on her special bike.

Bill and I were married in St. Clements Anglican Church, Mapleton. I taught Sunday School for several years while Amber and Alana attended and were confirmed into the church. We enjoy living on McKenzie road with its good neighbours and country park like setting. It is a great place to bring up a family.

Wilkinson, Murray and Joan

In 1974, Murray purchased property in the Village of Clandeboye on the corner of Municipal Street and Second Avenue from Marjorie Smith. Murray is the oldest son of Stewart and Muriel Wilkinson, nee O'Donnell.

Murray married Joan Pruden in 1975. Joan is the youngest daughter of Stewart and Violet Pruden. She grew up along Wavey Creek Road and attended Clandeboye School.

Murray and Joan have two children; Rhonda Joanne was born on December 15, 1982 and Steven Murray was born on March 22, 1985. Both children have been baptized, attended Sunday School and confirmed at St. George's Wakefield Anglican Church. Both have been involved and benefited from various community sports and programs including 4H over the years. Rhonda is still figure skating and Steven plays hockey.

Murray has been a truck driver with Reimer Express Lines Limited for the past 18 years. Murray and Joan will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on May 31, 2000.

The Willis Family

Douglas Willis was born in Teulon, Manitoba on July 28, 1927. His parents were Gavin Willis and Eva Stafford. He came from a family of 10 brothers and sisters. He married Audrey Grace Fielbelkorn in October 1953.

Audrey was born on March 12, 1939, in Selkirk, Manitoba. Her parents were William Fielbelkorn and Christine Borkowsky. Audrey came from a family of 6 brothers and sisters.

Douglas and Audrey farmed in the Teulon area where they raised five children, Lyle, Gary, Arlene, Mark and Christopher. Douglas worked for Manitoba Housing. He died in a car accident on June 5, 1979. Audrey died October 31, 1991 after a long illness.

Lyle Willis

Lyle Douglas is the oldest of Doug and Audrey's children. He was born in Selkirk on June 12, 1953.



Lyle & Karen Willis and children, Karla and Kyle.

Lyle started school at Armistice School, the popular one room school with grades 1-8. Armistice School closed in 1967 and all the students went to Teulon. Lyle graduated from Teulon Collegiate in 1972.

Helping on the family farm, Lyle worked part time with Harasym Construction. Lyle married Karen Skogan on September 13, 1975. Karen graduated from the Grace Hospital RN diploma course in 1975. They live three miles out of Teulon at 25-16-2E. They operate a 125-sow herd presently, selling weanlings to Craig Pawluk and Ken Foster of Arborg. Lyle and Karen continue to keep busy with their mixed farming operation of hogs, cattle and grain.

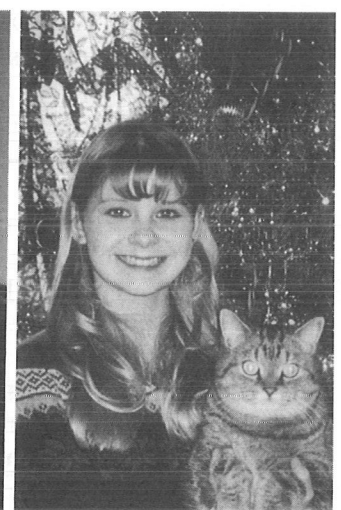
Lyle and Karen have two children. Karla Marie was born April 2, 1979. She graduated from Teulon College in 1997 and is currently enrolled at Red River College in the Administrative Assistant Course. Kyle Herbert Douglas was born February 23, 1981. He will graduate from Teulon Collegiate in June 1999.

Gary William Willis

Gary was born in Selkirk, Manitoba in 1956 and is the second child of Audrey and Douglas. Gary went to Armistice School and then Lord Selkirk High School. While attending school, Gary also worked on the family farm. Gary also worked for various construction companies where he learned carpentry. Gary then trained for a Class I driver's license. He started to drive for Atlas Van Lines in 1992, where he is still employed.

Gary married Lynn Sutherland of Clandeboye on August 13, 1977. Lynn went to school in Clandeboye and then to Lord Selkirk High School where she graduated from Grade 12.

Lynn went to work in Winnipeg at



Jackie, Lynn, Garry and Nicole Willis.

Intercollegiate Press where she worked from 1977-1993. Lynn has her Class I license and drives part time for Atlas Van Lines. She also works part time for Jostens, a printing company. Lynn was born August 10, 1957.

Gary and Lynn lived in Winnipeg when they were married and then moved to Clandeboye in 1978 and 1979. They then moved to the Petersfield district, to SW 36-16-3E in 1979-1984. Gary had started to farm pigs at his mother's farm in 1983-84. The barn burned in the fall of 1984 with a loss of 200 pigs. Gary and Lynn moved to SW 35-16-3E next to his mother's farm and live here now.

Gary and Lynn have two children. Jacqueline Dawn (Jackie) was born September 30, 1980 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Jackie went to school in Teulon from Kindergarten to Grade 12. She graduated in 1998 and is presently at Brandon University in the Faculty of Education. Jackie also plays basketball with the Brandon University Lady Bobcats. She plans to graduate from University and become a teacher in the Interlake area.

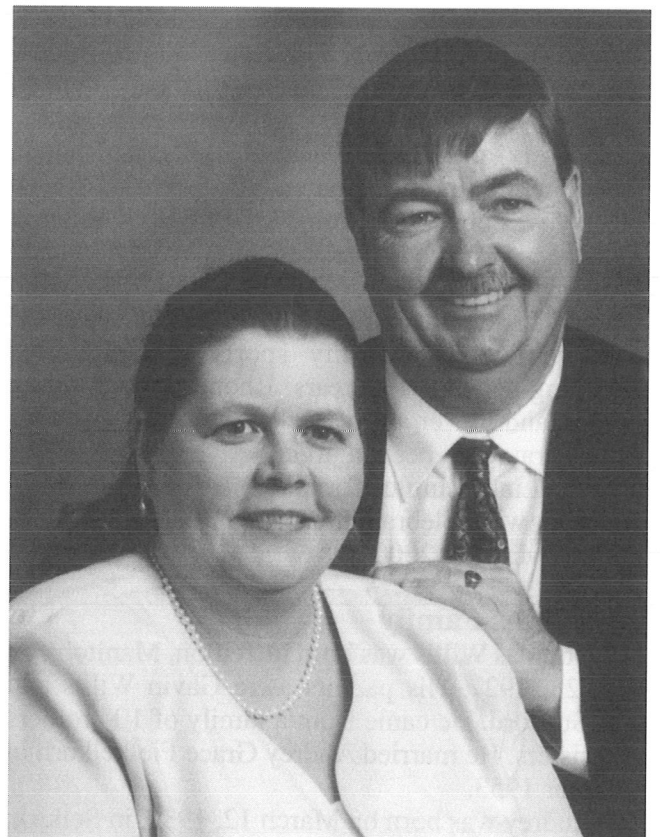
Nicole Ashley was born in Teulon on March 4, 1984. Nicole is in Grade 9 at Teulon Collegiate.

Arlene Delores Willis

Arlene Delores Willis was born May 13, 1957 in Selkirk, Manitoba. Arlene married Wayne Marchak in 1975 and was divorced in 1995.

Arlene was married on May 22, 1999 to William Lloyd Moar and they reside in Gimli, Manitoba. William is a car salesman at Chudd's Chrysler. Arlene works in Selkirk at Duha Color Services as a production supervisor. Arlene is presently attending the University of Winnipeg where she is taking her Human Resources Degree and also her Corporate Management Degree.

Arlene has three children. Dwayne Elvis Andrew Marchak was born January 19, 1976 in

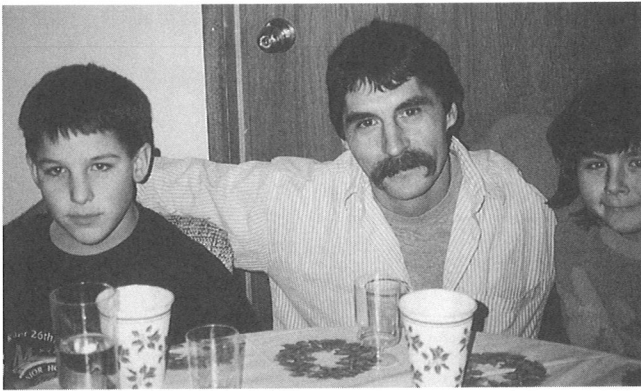


Arlene & Bill – May 22, 1999.

Winnipeg and now lives in Teulon where he works in construction. Derek Jason Douglas was born on March 15, 1978 in Winnipeg and now lives in Narcisse, Manitoba. Derek works in construction. Angie Tara Marie Marchak was born July 13, 1982 in Teulon, Manitoba. Tara lives with her mother and stepfather in Gimli where she is attending high school.

Mark Timothy Willis

Mark was born March 20, 1963 in Selkirk, Manitoba. Mark attended school in Teulon. Mark



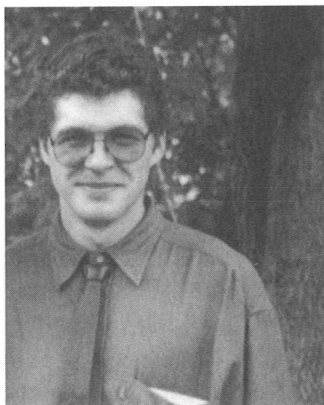
Austen, Mark, Christine Willis.

works for Erickson Construction operating large equipment. Mark and Meagan Campbell have two children. Austen was born December 8, 1987 and Christine was born October 16, 1989. Meagan was born December 19, 1969.

Christopher Patrick Willis

Chris is the youngest child of Audrey and Douglas. Chris was born November 20, 1971 in Selkirk, Manitoba. Chris attended school in Teulon from Kindergarten to Grade 7. He then attended St. John's Cathedral Boys School in Selkirk for grade 8 and 9. Chris returned to school in Teulon and later to Selkirk. After school he worked at different jobs. Chris applied for his Class I license. He worked for Atlas Van Lines from 1994-1997. He then started to work for Gardewine North, where he is presently employed.

Chris lives on the Gavin Willis homestead.



Chris Willis.

Woloshyn, William and Lena
by Marilyn Woloshyn

William Woloshyn – October 22, 1900 – March 27, 1989

Lena Cheslock Woloshyn – November 7, 1907 – June 19, 1991

William Woloshyn immigrated to Canada from the Village of Polove, Ukraine in 1927. He met Lena Cheslock when he came to work for the Cheslock family as a hired farm hand.

They married on May 4, 1935. The wedding reception was held at home. The bride and groom walked to the church with the orchestra escorting them. Lena's brothers Joseph, Nicholas, Tony and Steve all played instruments. After the wedding ceremony the family and guests gathered to celebrate the occasion at the home for several days.

William and Lena raised four children, Alex, Jerry (born in the Ukraine), Patricia and Stephanie.

Alex married Marilyn Skromeda. They had four children, Mark, Chris, Maryanne and Rosemarie.

Jerry married Nellie Cherniak. They had seven children, Gloria, Shirley, Judy, Randy, Wendy, Darryl and Kevin.

Patricia married William Bazan. They had four children, Patrick and Margaret, Andrew and Monica.

Stephanie married Steve Russin. They have one son Matthew.



Alexander, Lena, William and Jerry – seated, Patricia and Stephanie.



William & Lena Woloshyn – 50th Wedding Anniversary May 4, 1985.

William and Lena took over the family farm first settled by Lena's parents, Michael and Caroline, in 1902. William and Lena were very dedicated to the land, their church, as well as their family. They lived on the farm until they passed away. The property remains in the family being cared for by Alex and Marilyn Woloshyn and their children. William's and Lena's tenacity and determination to overcome difficulties and to continue with courage and a strong faith, will always be a model to all of us.

Wright, Grant and Alice by Verna Gamache

John William Wright was born in Cambridgeshire, England in 1848. He came to Canada at the age of three with his parents who settled in London, Ontario. He and Elizabeth Brooks of London, Ontario were married in 1874. Their son, William Charles Wright was born in London on October 10, 1876. John, Elizabeth and young William came to Emerson, Manitoba in 1881, then to Winnipeg in 1886 where John William operated a heating and plumbing business from 1890 to 1917, producing the first steel granary marketed in Western Canada.

William Charles Wright was first associated with his father in their plumbing, heating and sheet-metal work business; their firm took part in the erection of the original agricultural college building in Manitoba, and perhaps the Manitoba Legislative Building. Then for over 50 years, he became his own plumbing and heating contractor in Winnipeg. William Wright died in Winnipeg, Manitoba on June 30, 1958.

Agnes Grant, born in Glasgow, Scotland on March 15, 1879, came to Canada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, in 1882. Agnes died on July 19, 1964.

William Charles Wright and Agnes Grant were married on June 14, 1905. Three sons were born to them; Edmund Grant of Selkirk, John William (Jack) of Wright's Plumbing and Heating of Minneota, Minnesota, USA and Donald of Winnipeg, who was also in the plumbing and heating business.

Edmund Grant Wright was born on Christmas day, 1905. As a young man Grant's family lived at the end of the Fort Road, now Jehle Farms. He said that many a time he walked that road.

Grant was veteran of World War Two and after his return worked at the Selkirk Mental Hospital as a plumber, a profession that spans five generations in his family; his grandfather, John William Wright; his father, William Charles (Charlie) Wright; himself, Edmund Grant Wright; his son, Charles



50th Wedding Anniversary of Grant & Alice Wright. Back row – Verna Gamache, Evelyn Hallick, Peggy Coumont, Mary Goodman, Jean Kinash, Phyllis Hogg, Charles Wright. Front row – Alice & Grant Wright.

(Chuck) Wright and his grandson William (Billy) P. Gamache. Grant Wright married Alice Ellen Harriot Lyons, who was born August 6, 1905, to William and Alice, nee MacKenzie Lyons.

Grant and Alice were blessed with six daughters and one son: Margaret (Peggy); Agnes Alice, Mrs. Ernest Coumont April 27, 1927-April, 1985; Evelyn Mae, Mrs. Theodore Hallick; Mary Elizabeth 1) Mrs. William Hawes, 2) Mrs. M. Goodman; Phyllis Ann, Mrs. John Hogg; Verna Grace, Mrs. Phillip Gamache; Alice Jean, Mrs. Garry Kinash; William Charles (Chuck) Wright. Grant and Alice celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in December 1986. Grant died at Easter, on April 6, 1998. Alice died April 22, 1989.

See: Brydges, Dave and Eliza Gamache, Phillip (Zeke) and Verna Lyons, William and Alice

The Yusishen/Bastiaanssen Family

Tim Yusishen is the son of Eugene and Roslyn Yusishen of Beausejour, Manitoba. He grew up in Winnipeg, spending summers and spring and fall weekends on the family grain farm. Tim founded Solar Solutions Renewable Energy and Conservation Devices in 1990. Solar Solutions designs, manufactures and distributes solar electric systems and environmental products both locally and around the world.

Diane is the daughter of Carl and Ricky Bastiaanssen of St. Pierre, Manitoba and grew up on a dairy farm along with five siblings. Diane graduated from the University of Manitoba with a degree in social work and several years later helped found the Manitoba Head Injury Association. She was president for four years and executive director for another four, followed by her present position as

executive director of the Canadian Brain Injury Coalition, a national charitable organization made up of provincial brain injury associations across Canada.

Together, Tim and Diane have four children, two boys and two girls, Taylor, Kiefer, Ricky and Carson. Tim and Diane also have an uncle and aunt, Laurence and Marjorie, who share a River Road address. Theodore Popp is a great uncle who has been a long time resident and former potato farmer in the area. Considering the rural backgrounds of both Tim and Diane, they look forward to raising their children in this semi-rural setting where River Road and Donald Road meet.

See: Manitoba Autonomous Sustainable Home.

Zevena, Joe and May by Phyllis Pawluk

Joe Zevena was born in 1908 in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. He was the oldest child of Basil and Mary Zevena nee Tokar who emigrated to Canada from Kopachenka, Poland. As a young child the family moved to Pleasant Home then to SW25-17-3E in the R.M. of St. Andrews. He attended school in Plum Ridge until he completed grade eight. He then went to Transcona to work for the railway, loading ties. In the summer months he



May and Joe Zevena.

returned to the farm and walked five miles to work each day at the boardwalk bowling alley in Winnipeg Beach. There he met May Reykdal. They were married on April 15, 1933 and resided at Section 28-17-3E. Dad continued working at the bowling alley and also fished on Lake Winnipeg with his father-in-law, Peter Reykdal, for the summers. In the winter he worked in Fort William, Ontario on construction until after the birth of their second daughter.

In the early 1940's he was employed by Royal Transfer and then by Veitch Truck Lines. In the early 1950's he started his own transfer business with partner Art Bromley called Bee-Zee Transfer. With a fleet of three trucks they hauled freight, milk and cream to and from Winnipeg. After the death of Mr. Bromley he became the sole owner of the business. Later he sold the freight business to Dan's Transfer and purchased a tank truck to haul bulk milk to Modern Dairies in Winnipeg. In 1961 he purchased a second truck, which his son Allan operated to haul Jersey milk from the St. Anne-Otterbourn area and Grosse Isle and Selkirk areas delivering to Silverwood Dairies in Winnipeg. He sold his business and retired in the early 1970's. Dad passed away on January 5, 1980.

May Reykdal was born in Sperling, Manitoba on September 26, 1912, the daughter of Peter and Helga Reykdal. As a young girl the family moved to NE 28-17-3E in the R.M. of St. Andrews. After she finished school she was employed at the Empress Hotel in Winnipeg Beach, then moved to Winnipeg to work in housekeeping. On April 15, 1933 she married Dad. While Dad worked for Royal and Veitch Truck Lines, Mom worked at home raising cows, hogs, and chickens. She was also instrumental in the success of Dad's business. She picked up cream from farmers from Gimli to Silver, brought it home and transferred the cans to another truck to be transported to Winnipeg. Mom also hauled newspapers to various outlets in the Beach and Gimli areas and was also responsible for part of the bookkeeping. Together Mom and Dad raised six children. Mom passed away on February 12, 1978.

Gladys, born April 15, 1935, attended and graduated from Winnipeg Beach School in June 1954. She married Leonard Ciszewski June 7, 1958. They reside in the R.M. of Gimli. They have two daughters, Tannis and Lenore.

Phyllis, born March 31, 1937, attended Winnipeg Beach School. She married Ernie Pawluk October 6, 1956. They resided in the R.M. of St. Andrews at 11-17-3E for 42 years and now reside in the R.M. of Gimli. They have three sons, Brad, Todd, and Scott.