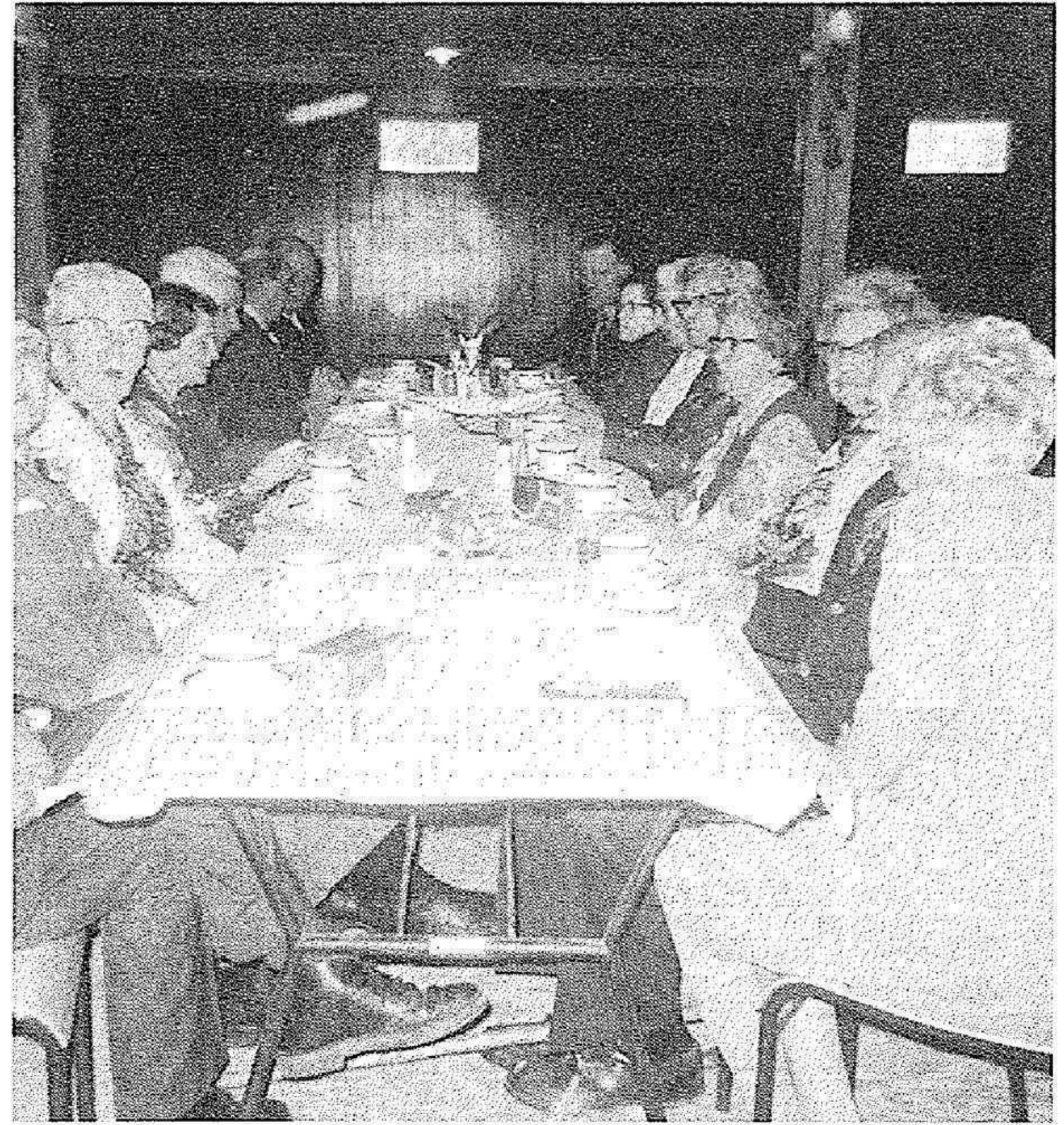




Elwyn Fillmore entertaining with his usual wit at Senior Citizens' Dinner, Clandeboye.



Senior Citizen's dinner, Clandeboye hall.



Drama — Clandeboye. L to R: Garth Foster, Mamie Setter, Bob Aime, Ruby Schindler, Janet Aime, Eric Norberg, Ella Palan, John Setter, Mae Streich, Edna McDonald, Stan Schofield, Mary Hume.

## **The Cloverdale Hall**

### **Gordon A. Norquay**

In the winter of 1922, the congregation of St. Matthews Anglican Church decided that a place was needed to hold social evenings and recreation. So the men of the church got together and made plans to build a hall. Mr. John Sutherland donated the land for the site of the hall.

The founders were:

John R. Sutherland	James Anderson
Wm. C. Sutherland	Charles Truthwaite
John E. Harriott	Alex M. Birston
Alex A. Harriott	Lawrence Norquay
Arthur W. Land	

The hall was built during that summer at a cost of less than \$1500.00, including all building materials, labor, gravel, cement, lumber, etc., which was hauled by volunteers. The contractor was the late Roderick McKenzie. He was assisted in the concrete work by the younger men. The hall was opened on Oct. 3rd that same year, built primarily as a dance hall, as it was thought if used as such it would bring in the most revenue. However, it was never a money making venture. But it served a useful purpose as a meeting place for concerts, teas and church dinners put on by the ladies. From the time it was built in 1922 to the late '40s and down through the years till the last party was held in 1977, it was used for showers, teas and especially for benefit parties. These were held for someone who had a serious accident or long illness or some other disaster. The hall was packed for those events.

Prior to and just after the start of the war in 1939, some of the best bands in Winnipeg came to play for our dances. Andy Desjarlis and his Red River Mates was one. Andy went on to become famous as one of the best violin players of old time dance music in the country. He also wrote many dance tunes of his own. The late Don Messer played some of Andy's music on his T.V. show in the late 1960's.

For the young men and women who were growing up at that time it was a place where we met and had some wonderful times. Particularly Christmas and New Years nights. For years there were parties in the hall both those nights.

The hall parties are just a memory of the many good times we had.

## **Dun-Hart Wood Hall**

After the ratepayers of Dunara S.D. decided to build a new school, the school board of that time decided to turn the old school over to residents of the surrounding area to be used as a hall. At the beginning it was named "The Dunara Co-op Community Hall" and during those early years there was considerable discussion regarding the possibility of having

a Co-op store in conjunction with the hall. However this never materialized.

The first recorded meeting was held on March 2nd 1931 and the first provisional directors appointed were as follows. Mr. Robert Crookshanks Nominated by Mr. Fred Sargent to act as president. Mr. Jack Carter as Vice President nominated by Mrs. Sherlock. Mr. Ernest Houndle as secretary nominated by Mr. Jack Carter. At that meeting it was moved by Mr. Alex Moffatt that there should be two directors elected from each of the three school districts Norwood, Hartley and Dunara. The directors elected from this meeting were — Dunara — Ernest Houndle and Ted Harrison. Norwood — Chas. Pruden and Clifford Stevenson. Hartley — Lloyd Ball and E. Thomas M. Carter. Mr. Harold Cottingham was also elected to the board of directors. At the directors meeting which followed Mr. Cottingham was elected president, Mr. E. T. M. Carter as vice-president and E. Houndle as secretary.

Two acres of land adjacent to the school ground was secured from Mr. Harry Forster and the old school was moved over onto it by horse power. A lot of discussion took place at different times about increasing the size of the building in order that there would be a kitchen and some cloak rooms etc. However this never came to pass resulting in a granary being rented from Mr. Arthur Forster which was pulled up in front of the hall and used for a kitchen.

About the year 1932 it was decided to have whist drives following up with dancing every two weeks. The music on most of those occasions being supplied by Mrs. H. Forster at the piano and any other talented person who could scrape out a few tunes on the fiddle.

At a meeting held in October 1940, the subject of enlarging the hall cropped up again. It was voted on and passed, but nothing ever became of the plans that were set out. Things remained at a stand still until late in 1954 when an offer to purchase one of the buildings at Netley Airport was received from Poole Bros. of Gunton, who had purchased the buildings vacated at Netley Airport. It was decided and voted on to purchase the building rather than waste money on trying to enlarge the old hall. With donations that came in from various sources and a loan from Harry Forster, the building was bought and paid for. Mr. Norman Kalk was left in charge of making the necessary arrangements of moving and etc.

At a March meeting in 1955 it was decided to change the name of the Hall from Dunara to Dun Hart Wood comprising of parts of the names of each of the three school districts. At this meeting it was decided to accept the offer submitted by Rev. Dawson to purchase the old hall and have it moved up to

Mulvihill where it would be made over and used as a church.

In April 1955 it was voted on that a lean-to be built on one side of the new hall to consist of a kitchen, furnace room and mens and ladies cloak-room. The front of the hall was to be left until the hall was placed on a permanent foundation. It was not until September 1959 that all these projects were completed.

Throughout the years following the purchase, there were many improvements made. Cupboards and a stage were built, and hardwood floor installed, also an oil furnace, a well drilled and later on plumbing.

One thing mentioning about the oil furnace, though it was quite an improvement over the old wood furnace as it always needed lots of attention whenever there was a dance held. It would always be going out, but however there were always lots of men around and even some women who were quite adept at repairing furnaces and always seemed to have the necessary supply of lighter fluid to get it working again. One poor chap had the misfortune to upset his fluid into a keg of nails that was in the furnace room.

In 1974 an agreement was arranged with Interlake Nursery School to rent the hall for nursery school and has been renting it ever since. Other than that there hasn't been too many activities during this last year or so. A few meetings, showers and the Annual Turkey Dinner, of which the proceeds go towards keeping the hall solvent.

Of all the many persons who have contributed of their time, labor and talent, there are two names that should be complimented upon, namely the late Mr. Chas. Pruden and the late Mr. E. T. M. Carter who each contributed over 30 years of continuous services as directors on the hall board.

### **Scouting Activities in the Mapleton District**

The Scout movement was very active in the Mapleton District during the 1950's and 1960's. The Cub Pack was under the able leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ellerby while the Brownies were given support and encouragement from Mrs. Pinkie Butler, Helen Thomas and Isabel McLeod. The Scout troop was under the direction of Phil Ludwig. In addition, a senior patrol of the 1st Selkirk troop with John Copeland as Scout Master was formed with its major participation coming from the Mapleton area. This senior troop was the fore-runner of the division of scouting now known as "Venturers."

The initial activities centred around a small club house located at the rear of Bill Moyer's property on



Venturers' Cabin, Mapleton built as a Canada Centennial project.

river road south of Craig Ave. Winter camping, District Scout Camps and field trips to visit our neighbors south of the U.S. border kept members active improving their scouting skills.

The original members included John Copeland as leader, Billy Moyer, Ernie Coumont, Bob Garnet, John Kazuk, and Richard Onyski. Members that joined the troop at a later date included: Dieter, Heinz and Frankie Gnitzinger, Tom Tataryn, Tom Kynman, Tom Tallin, Barry Still, Blair and Garth Sandercock, Bob Toews, Mike Kushliak and Peter Hall.

One of the major challenges taken on by the Venturers at the height of their operations was the building of a log cabin on the river flats of the Bert Sandercock property as a project to celebrate Canada's Centennial. Spruce logs brought in from Black Island were obtained from the Selkirk Marina. They were peeled and notched with axes handled by less than skilled woodsmen. Field stones were obtained from East Selkirk and Petersfield areas to build a massive fire place. Blisters and sore muscles were a constant hazard of the operation. However, the experience and fellowship far outweighed the aches and pains suffered from time to time as the members strove to complete their project. Members of the surrounding Cub and Scout troops continue to use the cabin for their periodic field outings.

### **You're Wondering Perhaps St. Andrews' Community Club**

We have a Community Club, "So what!" you say. But where would we meet, and where would we play,  
If not for this building of wood and concrete,  
With its light bulbs, and buzzers and canteen with a treat.

It's a grey odd-shaped building, trimmed in white and pale blue,



Mortgage burning, St. Andrews Community Club, 1979. L to R: Ernie Pawluk, Joe Preachuk, Peter Ducheck (Reeve), Bob Aime, Curly Gagnon, Sonny Dunlop, Ed Storsiak, Herman Wehrle, Claudia Cheslock.

A few doors, and one window, and alas, people too.  
 The wee young to the grand old, a variety of folk,  
 Come to skate and to dance, and to share a good joke.  
 You're wondering perhaps, of the history the club led.  
 Well, it started with one rink and a delapidated shed.  
 The ice flooding done in the 40's, by a bucket brigade,  
 From a hole in the solid river, that someone had made.  
 For official history, Nick Yuzarks the key.  
 He discriptively passed this info to me.  
 A lengthy discussion of old times he'll delight.  
 These events, he confesses, were always in sight.  
 In the 50's and 60's essential ground work was laid,  
 By elections, a referendum, and a constitution was made.  
 Physical improvements were needed, an idea was born.  
 The land was purchased by "Four" who got the bull by the horn.  
 In 72, the executive, started another ball rolling,  
 Not realizing how far their adventure was going.  
 Through some grants, donations, borrowed wire and pipe,  
 The club house was built and the place took new life.  
 A fine spot we now had to call bingo in rows,  
 But oh how the skaters would freeze their poor toes.  
 In 75 an arena was sought by a group called the board,

Through petitions, and hearings and some help from the Lord.  
 They commissioned a committee to get underway,  
 By contracting, and drawings and tendering one day.  
 These guys were perfectionists, determined and bright,  
 Through persistance, and long hours, did the job right.  
 This building committee was a crew made of men,  
 Who were led by a Clegg, all know him as Glen.  
 He's loved and respected in the Kingliest way,  
 Ask a question of him and you'd better say "May".  
 His volunteers held the hammers, pushed the dirt,  
 knocked down walls,  
 Built the rink, dug the holes and made many phone calls.  
 They wore out their shovels, pulled wires, broke backs,  
 To the small hours of the morning, laid tile, and then wax.  
 The ladies assisted in their own special way,  
 By perogy and bake sales and canteen every day.  
 Sometimes lonely, but patient, when their man got a call,  
 From the club, a while later, through the door he would fall.  
 They designed a kitchen, with a lounge in the back,  
 For a fireplace, some couches, a simple little shack.  
 There's talk of a T.V., a bar and a stool,  
 A special massage table when the men loose their cool.  
 The cost was a bundle, two hundred thous, and some change,  
 And our Treasurer, Ed Starsiak, kept in the range.  
 Many nights went by sleepless in his busy household,  
 Planning meetings and schedules, writing cheques oh so bold.  
 The sources of money, Ed approached this undertaking,  
 With a confident face, trying to keep the knees from shaking.  
 He was able to inspire our people to make cash,  
 With a twinkle in his eye gave the threat of the lash.  
 The grants from the Feds. and Manitoba Government,  
 And bingo and lotteries and raising the rent,  
 Were some of the ways the money was got,

And remember the socials added to the pot.  
 Zacharkiw, Nedecky, Starsiak, Clegg, and Dunlop,  
 Signed notes to the bank so the work would not  
 stop.  
 A generous thing for these fellows to do,  
 So the arena could happen for me and for you.  
 Our Reeve and Municipal Councilors dedicated  
 some loot,  
 One Hundred and Fifty Thousand, and some gravel  
 to boot.  
 In the end all our efforts would be fruitless you  
 see,  
 Without you dear people of the Municipality.  
 They sent trucks and machines to help the  
 volunteer crowd,  
 And the results that they see must make them feel  
 proud.  
 To the Reeve, one of the greatest, a message, in  
 jest,  
 You get the money and we'll do the rest.  
 I've purposely left this guy for the last,  
 Our past president, Sonny, who had a gavel made  
 of cast.  
 He directed, inspired, a man with much brain,  
 Even his wife admits he was easy to train.  
 He contributed much info to every committee.  
 With confidence, I worked as his secretary.

Many letters and minutes I read from the book,  
 For determined he was by hook or by crook.  
 You're wondering perhaps, what the volunteers  
 are.  
 There a special breed of people, whose motives go  
 far.  
 "But why?" you ask. "What was 'The Force'?"  
 It's simple, the children, our greatest resource.  
 Every part was important, no matter how big or  
 how small,  
 Like a puzzle your making, the pieces, you need  
 all.  
 We showed off this accomplishment to friend and  
 to fo,  
 At our Grand Opening Celebrations, exactly one  
 year ago.  
 The combination of people was just meant to be,  
 Like a scientific formula, perfect chemistry,  
 Led to this occasion, the burning of the mortgage,  
 And this party including the lunch and the  
 corkage.  
 It was all like some magic, no job left undone.  
 Every person involved is worth gold by the ton.  
 A tribute to all in this friendliest way,  
 Congratulations, and thank you for this wonderful  
 day.

Gail Lecuyer



Students of Mr. Minshull and Miss Finney gathered to celebrate Mrs. Couture's 90th birthday — some 40 years later. Seated — Christina (Leask) Grieve, Helen (Couture) Guyot, Theresa (Couture) Hough, Miss Ileana Finney, Olive (Couture) Poirier, Ruth (Leask) Sadler, Catherine (Aime) Tataryn. Standing: Roland Couture, Hilliard Smith, George Minshull, Garth Foster, Mabel (Curiston) Chalcroft, Larry Keating, Bob Aime, Bert Couture, Maurice Aime, Russell Smith.



Lake Winnipeg Hockey League Champions, 1929. Thrice Winners of Thorvaldson Cup: Back Row: F. Foord, A. Huguet, J. R. McMillan (manager), F. Curiston, C. Foord. Front Row: G. Sinclair, S. Sage (Capt.), L. Sinclair, J. Veitch, R. Eden.



Quilting Party — Mrs. J. Taylor's, Netley, 1942. L to R: Clara and Marin Einarson, Mrs. T. Jefferson, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. R. Tio, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. H. Fisher.



St. Andrew's Anglican W. A. in 1943. Standing: Miss Helen H. Hay, Granny Fulsher (who was 12 when the old church was built in 1849), her daughter Mrs. McCormak, Mrs. Irene Hart, Mrs. Buttress. Kneeling: Mrs. A. Bayer, Grace Goldstone, M. Parkes, Christina McGougan, Mary-Liz Bayer (who became Prov. Minister of Tourism and Cultural Affairs), Isabel McGougan, Edward Bayer (killed in Air Force Mission at age 18) and Phyllis Parkes.



At the residence of Charles and Sarah McDonald, St. Andrews July 26, 1930. Mr. Robert Simpson right back Aunt Jenny Sinclair, in her nineties, sitting in the middle front. Margaret Peeble and Charlotte McDonald of the standing adults. Lucille McDonald, Bernice Forrest, Dorothy MacKay, Bobby and Roddy Simpson.



W. A. Group Norwood District. Back row, L to R: Mrs. Margaret Philpot, Mrs. Margaret Pruden, Edna Sinclair, Mrs. Margaret Patton. Front row: Mrs. Annabella Favel, Margaret Smith, Mrs. Rochford.



Celebration — Clandeboye. Seated, L to R: Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Joe Kamer. Standing: Mrs. Pauline McKay, Florence Lowe, ?, Harold Couture, Anntoiniette and Napoelan Couture.



Dynevor Hospital, RR #2 — Selkirk, Man., Selkirk Kinsmen Club annual visit to help patients celebrate Christmas 1953. Don Stewart — Santa Claus.



Dynevor Hospital, RR #2, Selkirk, Kinsmen's annual visit at Christmas, 1953. Ann Stefanson, Hospital matron, Dr. Walter Reed, Director, Don Stewart — Santa Claus.



St. Andrews Centennial picnic at St. Andrews Community Club. Mr. Bob Anderson, M.L.A., presented the Centennial grant and Centennial plaque on behalf of the provincial government. Pictured are: Mr. Bob Anderson, Mr. Cliff Kolach, Ernie Pawluk, Joe Preachuk, Herman Wehrle, Claude Gagnon, Peter Ducheck, Mrs. Claudia Cheslock, Howard Pawley, M.L.A.



Dunara Ladies Aid 1940's. Back row, L to R: Mrs. May Moffatt, Mrs. Houndle, Mrs. (Fanny) Simpson, Mrs. Muldoon, Mrs. Crookshanks, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. Macfarlane, Mrs. Greta Stephens, Winnie Moffat. Front row, L to R: Myrtle Crookshanks, Hazel Grieve, Joan Forster, Mrs. Ross.



"Flea" Parties were fun. Must have been a warm Feb. 24, 1928! L to R: Mrs. Tom (Tina) McGougan, Mrs. Duncan (Mabel) McDonald, Mrs. J. (Ann) Calder, Mrs. Wellington Mowat, Mrs. Margaret Dann, visiting her daughter, Grace Goldstone, and Mrs. George Jr. (Tina) Longbottom, and little Isabel McGougan.



1921 Costume Party United Farmers of Manitoba in St. Andrew's School. Back row: George Larter, Cassie Larter, George Camplin, Duncan McDonald (white cap), and Tom McGougan (devil) extreme right. Middle row: Ruby Croasdell (Bo-Peep), Ester Liss (Gypsy), Sam Larter, Jim Pittis (Sailor), Kathleen Goodchild (headband), Myrtle McDonald (down between), Fred Goldstone and Pamela Walkley. Front row: Mrs. Croasdell (Bonnet), Charlotte Clare, Anne Blow, Emily Goodchild, and Bessie Clare.





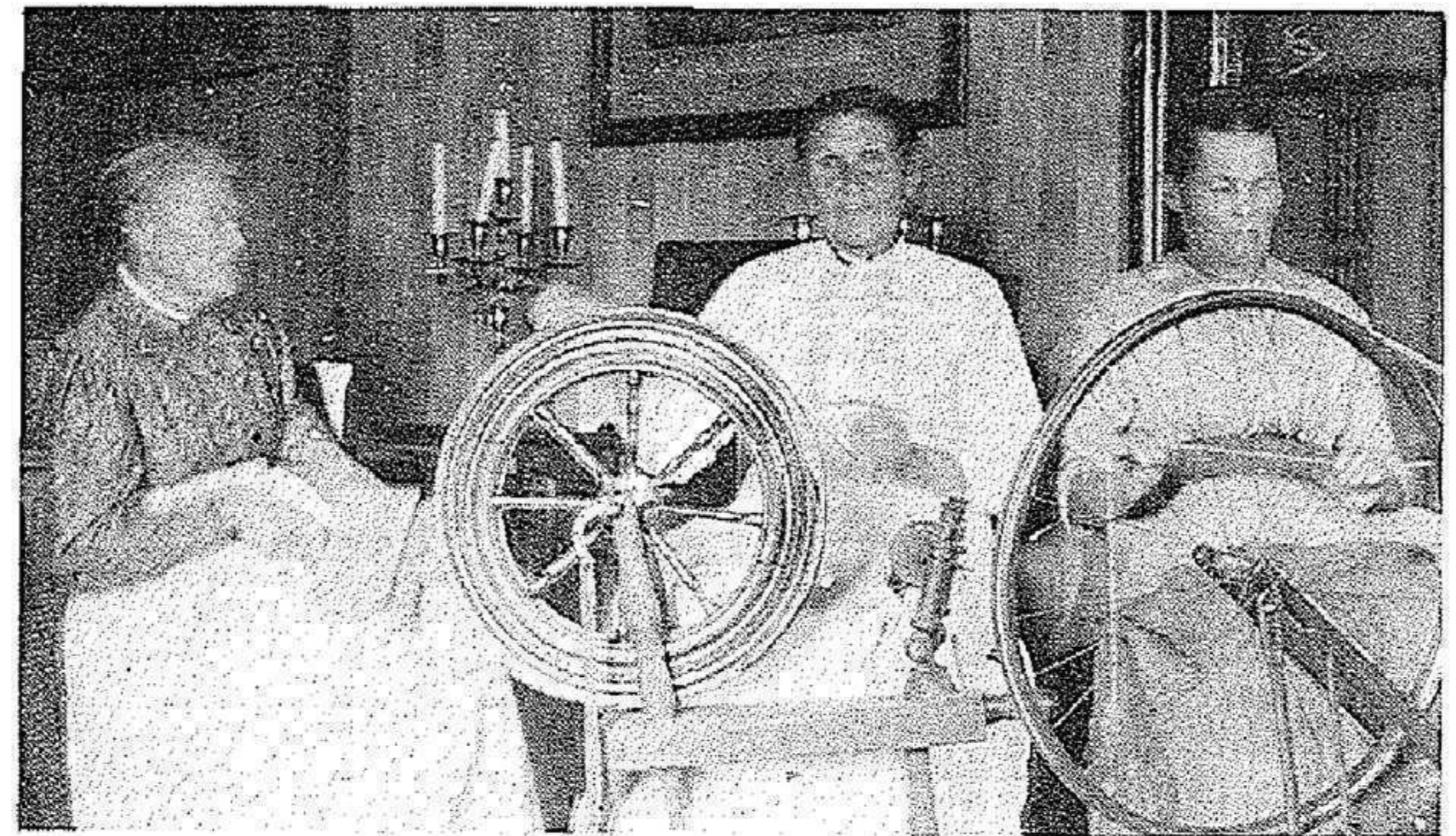
Off to Eatons April tea, 1941. L to R: Emma Pruden, Ethel Leask, Isabel McDonald, Alex McDonald — (range line), Alex McDonald (Wavey Creek).



Hospital Aid Tea, to honour Mrs. Margaret Blow's long service. Held at Marie Yuzark's home in St. Andrew's. Left to right: Mrs. Sara (McDonald) Truthwaite; Mrs. Mary Dalgarno, whose house is shown across the road; Mrs. Lena Brierley; Mrs. Mary Gusnowski; and Mrs. Alice Polden — 1935.



Gathering at Mrs. L. W. Palan's Clandeboye. Back row, L to R: Mrs. Palan, Mrs. McBain, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. McNabb, Mrs. McAuly, Mrs. Kingsberry. Front row: Mrs. Lowe, Mr. Wm. Leask, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Wm. McRea.



Wartime Spinning at DunAllister. Mrs. Flett (carding the wool). Mrs. George Ballendine — nee Richards. Mrs. John Millar — nee Victoria Thomas W.W.I 1916-1918.



Cloverdale Ladies Hospital Aid 1964. Seated: Blanche Linklater, Emma Smith, Bertha Taylor, Sadie Grieve, Gladys Linklater, Kathleen Dewar, Hazel McRae and Janet Aime. Standing: Thelma Land, Audrey Linklater, Pearl Jenkins, Carol Klackenburg, Mary Dornbusch, Frieda Bilinski, Jean Dewar, Mrs. Spaszewski, Edna Locken, Isabel Smith, Ann Popowich, Rose Morrison, Nellie Fedoruk, Florence McRae, Grace Pritchard, Jenny Dewar, Nellie Sutherland, Ellen Linklater. This was the tenth anniversary party of the "Dales" Hospital Aid. It was organized in 1954 by the District Supervisor, Mrs. Janet Aime, with H. McRae President; G. Pritchard, Vice-president; A. Linklater, Secretary; and S. Grieve, Treasurer.



Brownie Pack — Hartley School, 1940. L to R: Margaret Mackay, Rita Carter, Ruth Taylor, Helen Penner, Dillie Beaver, Gloria Harrison, Joyce Mackay, Joyce Carter, Betty Carter, Isabel Boal, Faye Hill, Rita Bidnosti.



St. Andrew's Wolf Cub Pack, with their "Akela" Miss Myrtle Goldstone, centre, and Scoutmasters Jim Pittis, left, and Hilton McGregor, right, attending Winnipeg's 4th Field Day, St. Vital, June 10, 1933. Ted Townsend was also a Scoutmaster.



Area Girl Guide Camp held on G. Calvert grounds, Matlock, 1962.



Mrs. Corke's C.G.I.T. group. Centre back: Gladys Lyall. 3 standing at right: Nora Corke, Anne Fairfield, Margaret Lyall.



Confirmation Service, May 8, 1932 at St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Back row: Fred Wakeman, , Reg. Welham, Gordon Howard, Bishop O. I. Stringer, , Rev. Tibby Tomkins, Jack Tanner, Bill Hart, George Camplin. Middle row, left: Mrs. Sandison. Centre: Mrs. Irene Hart, Miss Margaret Lyall, Mrs. Florence Bedard. Last 2: Maude Tomlinson, Edna Schofield. Front row: L. Grace Goldstone, Myrtle Goldstone, organist, and Phylis Brierly, 5 unknown.



Alice Johnson, Whytewold and Marguerite Smith — Canadian Champions 4-H Poultry judges Royal Winter Fair.

#### 4-H in St. Andrews municipality

4-H is a youth group for children from nine to nineteen. Younger members are called associates and may compete at club level. After nineteen young people who wish to help the 4-H program now have the opportunity to become ambassadors.

Originally 4-H clubs were called boys and girls clubs. In Manitoba it all started in Roland in 1913. In St. Andrews, clubs were formed in the early 1940's. Direction came from the agricultural office. The agricultural representative took an active part in the boys' clubs. Later the home economist gave assistance with the girls' groups. During the second world war years efficient production from the farms had to be emphasized. There was a manpower shortage and kids were growing up fast to do men's work. New skills had to be developed, the soldiers had to be fed and the government saw the youth as the hope for the future.

4-H operates on volunteer leadership. Local citizens who are interested in youth development donate their time. They truly pledge their heads to clearer thinking their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living of their club, their community and their country.

It is a learn to do by doing experience for both leaders and members. Not only project skills are

learned like dairying, raising beef cattle, growing gardens and strawberries. Members learn responsibility and self worth. They may learn to train a horse, sew a dress, make bread, eat nutritious meals, shop or take pictures. The list is endless because they may take self-determined projects.

Meeting management is stressed as is public speaking. Members learn to cooperate and function in a group.

Camping weekends, inter-provincial trips, field tours, bus trips are all part of 4-H. The organization is as good as the members' and leaders' input.

Each club has representation on district council, they send two voting members to regional council, regional council elects a junior and senior representative to serve on Manitoba 4-H to discuss provincial matters and then a person is chosen to serve on Canadian council. The United States have a similar organization and exchange trips are conducted as a learning experience.

Enrollment for the year of 1981-82 reveals that St. Andrews has five clubs. The Clandeboye Combined club with Audrey Chrisp as their head leader has four assistant leaders, Kay Rogalsky, Thelma Bell, Muriel Haddad and Doretta Bohmer. Cloverdale has Joyce McRae as head leader with Rose Marie Riese, Gertrud Blaess, Margaret Baars and Chris Eichkorn as project leaders. The Interlake Trail Riders take in an area from the perimeter to Sandy Hook and they all have horses. Ken Hutton is the head leader ably assisted by Sheila Cottingham, Elizabeth Turton, Marg Stevens, Lorraine Gobert, Norma Larson and Shirley Patton Penner. The Petersfield dairy club has Desmond Donohoe as head leader, helped by his wife Diane and assisted by George and Velma Riley who have twenty years behind them in 4-H leadership. The Red River squatters are located on the river road north of Selkirk and have Helen Skrypnyk, secretary from the agricultural office as their head leader and Glen Fey as woodworking leader.

The 4-H area here have always had the support of the agriculture society which is now called the Triple S Society. The second weekend in July finds all available 4-Hers in the Selkirk park working in the booth that the agricultural society built for them. The money realized from this booth is used to support 4-H endeavours. Gold watches are bought for the most proficient member and an outstanding member trophy is awarded in loving memory of Diane Rogalsky. Week camping trips are awarded to Camp Arnes and junior and senior member weekends are all supported by Selkirk 4-H council. This year (1982) Selkirk council hosted the "Discover Manitoba" group of 4-H leaders from across Manitoba and three from Saskatchewan to a luncheon. They

had come from Winnipeg on an excursion boat to the Fort. Their tour bus brought them to Selkirk for lunch at the Lotus Gardens. While in Selkirk they visited the Marine Museum and then returned to the Fort.

4-H in St. Andrews has helped many young people to face the future with confidence to become a better Canadian citizen.



4H Club Camp-out in Selkirk Park, 1937 or '38. Edward T. Howe, second from right, was the Agricultural Representative. Mrs. Grace Goldstone, at the end of the table, was Camp Mother and remembers making 200 pancakes!

## Selkirk Enterprise

Thursday, September 24, 1942

St. Andrews and St. Clements fall fair and achievement day of district 4-H club was held Saturday. Prize winners in garden clubs were: Petersfield, Douglas and Dennis Hacking, Betty Simpson, Michael Herkewich, Albert Boehmer; Libau, Victor, Bernard and Harold Kamke; Lockport, Marion Ross, Shirley and Gerald Woods, Karl Riese, Hubert and Rudolf Hummel, Edith and Wilfred Schneider; Peguis, Helen and Orville Wakaluk, Hubert Hummel, Ellen Smith, Margaret and Florence Nikkel.

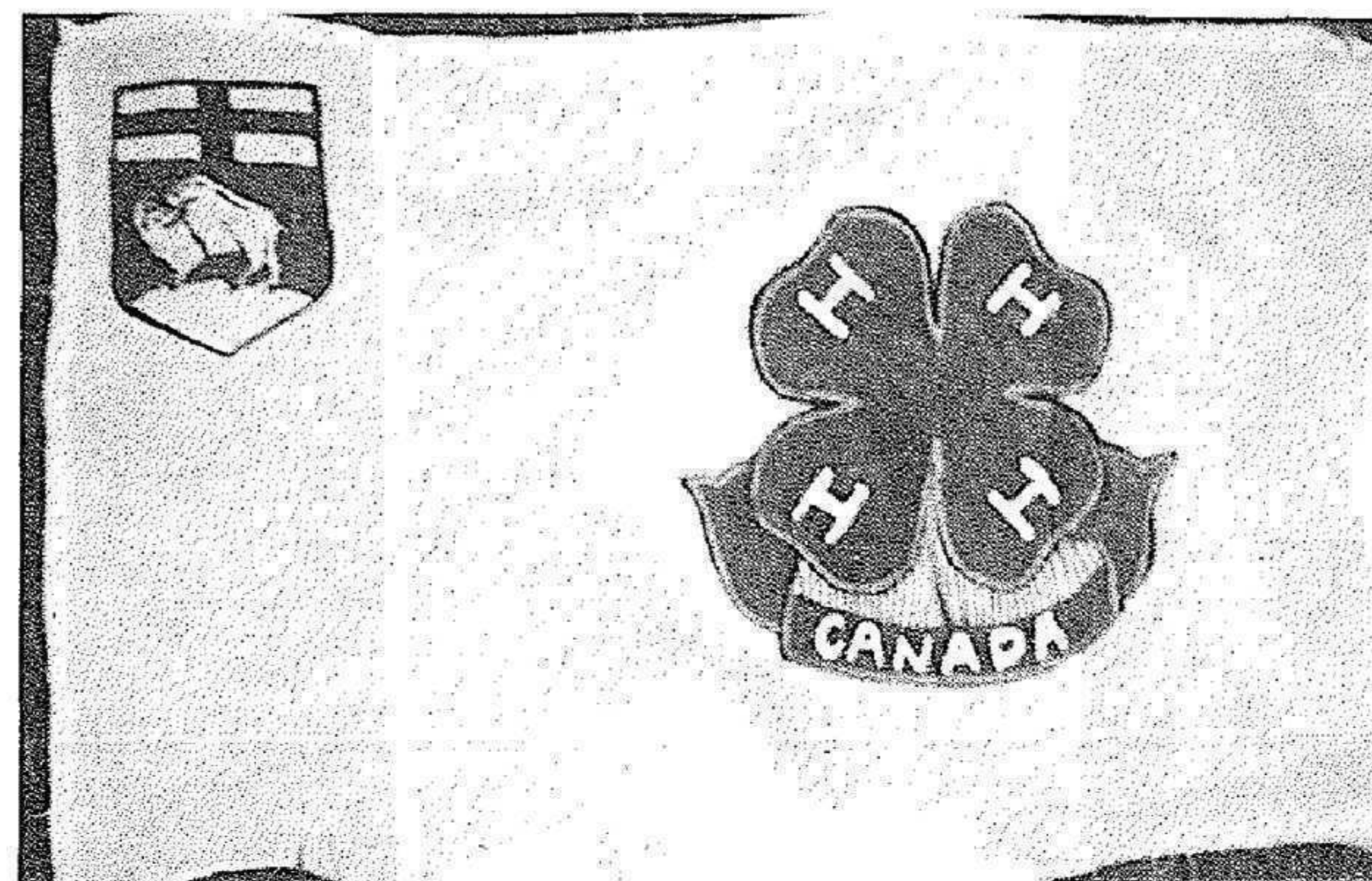
Sewing awards to; Petersfield, Doreen Humnicki, Anne Rogoski, Nettie Lyzun, Annie Strutski, Stella Spekoski; Peguis, Gladys Adderson and Ellen Smith; Petersfield, Lorna Hutchinson, Edith Curiston, Iris Walters, May and Anne Hermanson.

## 4-H Interlake Regional Flag

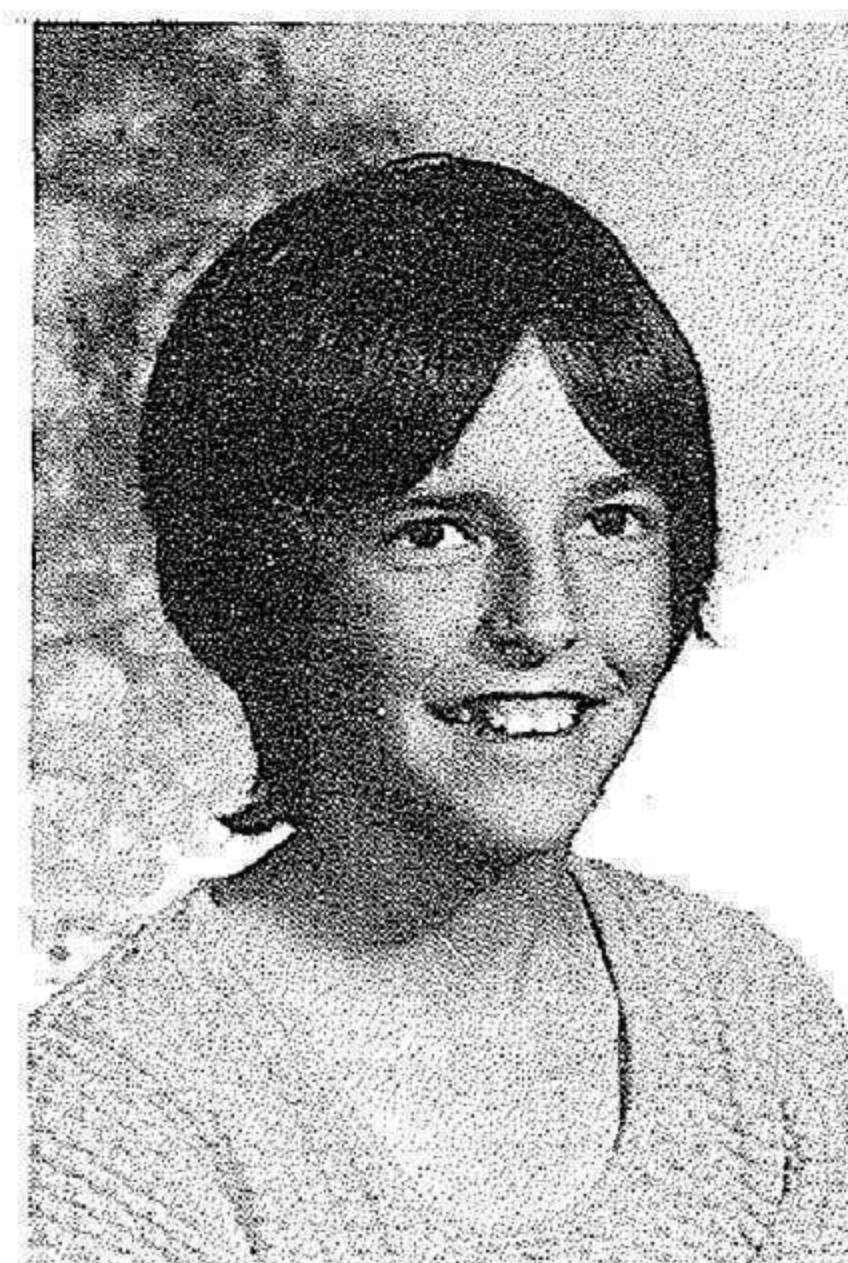
Helen Luke, daughter of Jim and Phyllis Luke of Petersfield, won the Interlake Regional Flag contest sponsored by the 4-H regional council.

The flag is blue on either side to symbolize Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba, the green in the centre is for the growth of land in the middle. The upper left hand side, or staff side, has the provincial coat of arms while the 4-H crest is centered on the fly side.

It took a while to get the flag made because of the cost involved. Two 4-H leaders, Susan Huzil from



Interlake Regional 4-H Flag originated in 1976.



Helen Luke designer of Interlake Regional 4-H Flag (winner of flag design contest).

Fisher Branch and Sue Falk from Eriksdale took it upon themselves to sew and paint the designed flag.

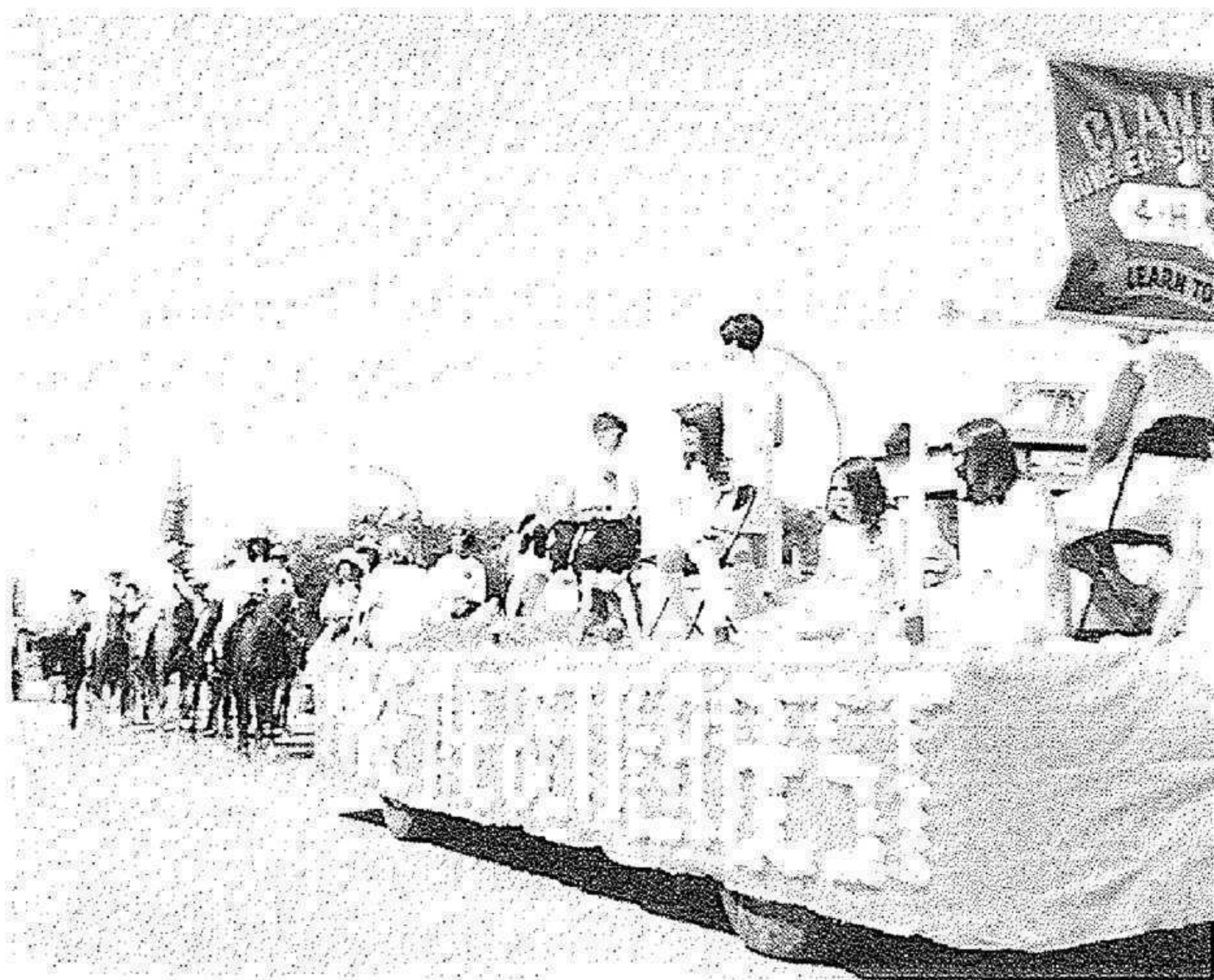
The flag was carried by Helen for the first time in the Teulon 4-H rally in 1978. In 1979, when the clubs from Selkirk, Stonewall and Teulon were lined up to begin their parade in Selkirk, Helen received a small replica of the flag and a certificate of appreciation from Ron Cavenagh 4-H specialist for the Interlake Region.



Clandeboye 4-H Club Home Ec. Section, 1967. Front row: Barb Foster, Laurel Dorosh, Linda Rogolski, Laura Foster, Marilyn Bracken, Cathy Drewlo, Louise Rogalsky. Back row: Jane Penner, Evelyn Bracken, ?, Edith Aime, Sandra Foster.



Clandeboye 4-H Club 1970. L to R: Back row — Joanne Chrisp, Debbie Foster, Pat Walker, Lee Southern, Diane Cotton, Stuart Cotton, Andy Cotton, Coral Dorosh, Cheryl Bracken, Janice Hunt, Lisa Philpott. Centre row — David Rogalski, Linda Rogalski, Linda Chrisp, Alan Aime, Craig Schofield, Sandra Sutherland, Sandra Foster, Barb Foster, Carol Cotton, Barb Smith, Lynn Sutherland, Linda Chrisp. Front row — Matt, Danny, Rod Hygard, Theresa Southern, Blair Philpott, Gail Aime, (Debbie Hebert?), Bruce Cotton, Gordon Bracken, Toni Cronin.



Clandeboye 4-H Club Float 1960's. (Make the Best Better) Home Ec., and Dairy Sections on float, Horse section following.

**Cloverdale 4-H Club (1945-1982)**  
 submitted by Mrs. Frieda Bilinski, Mrs.  
 Lorraine Barnett

4-H is an organization comprised of members,

leaders, parents and extension staff, all working together to promote good citizenship and to help members acquire the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary for a satisfying home and family life. 4-H also gives them useful work experiences, together with the responsibility and satisfaction of personal accomplishment that helps them enrich their lives and the lives of others.

The national 4-H emblem is a green four leaf clover with each leaf having the letter "H" inscribed on it, and the word CANADA forming the base: the green being a symbol of agriculture and youth, and the white being a symbol of purity. The first "H" is for HEAD — learning to think, plan and reason. The second "H" is for HEART — training the heart to be kind, true and sympathetic. The third "H" is for HANDS — training the hands to be useful, skilful and helpful. The last "H" is HEALTH — practising healthful living for effective home and community service and making constructive use of leisure time. All of this together is a fourfold development, as illustrated in the 4-H Pledge:

"I pledge —  
 My head to clearer thinking,



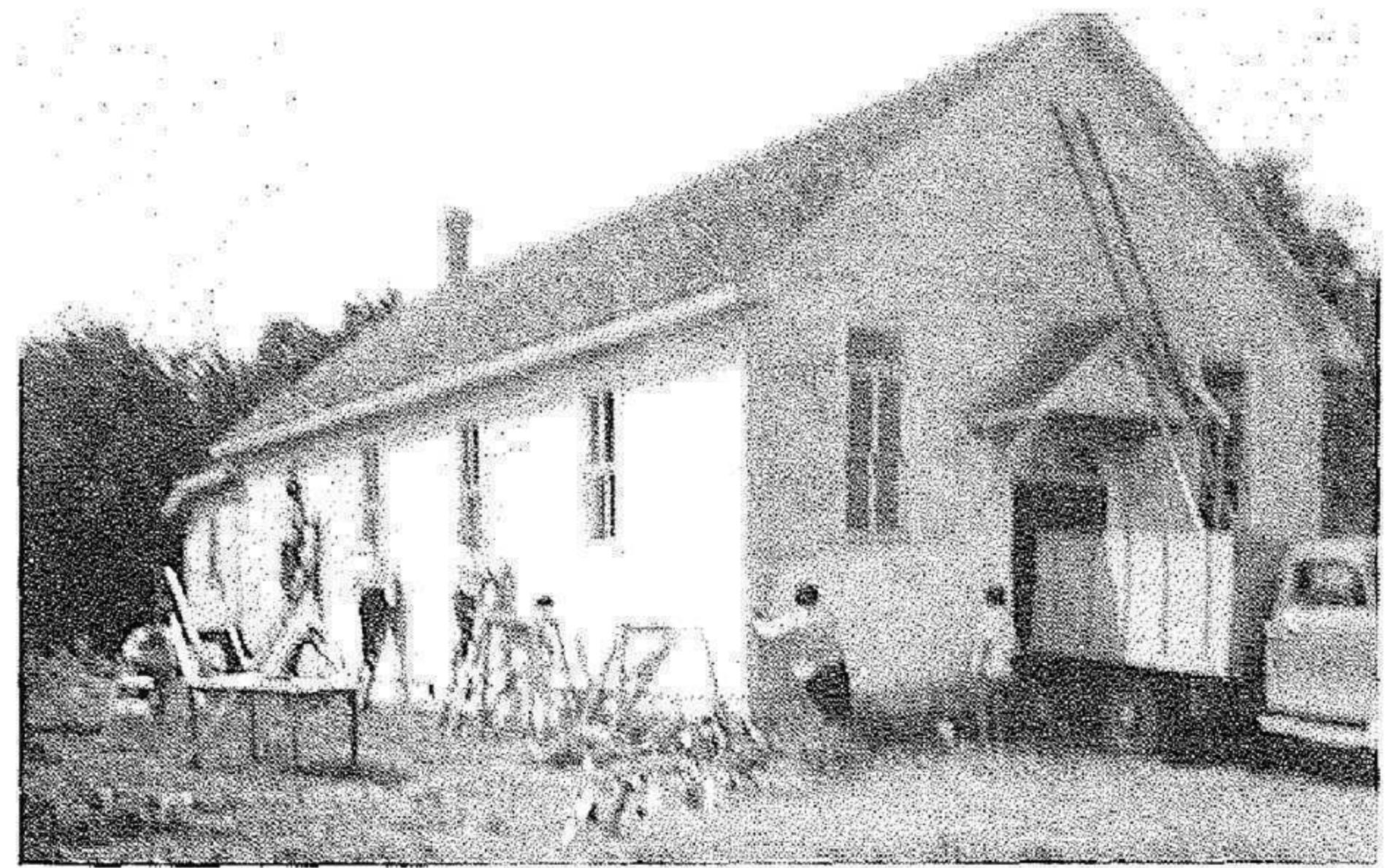
Cloverdale 4-H Club at Annual Rally. Standard bearers — Sylvia Cheslock (left) and Shirley Kotowich.



Cloverdale 4-H Club at Rally 1965. L to R: Margarietta Steward, Diane Steward, Delores Faryna (sitting), Mary Grieve, Janis Grieve, Valerie Steward. (Left of banner) Paulette Faryna, Lorraine Bilinski, Brenda Norquay.

My heart to greater loyalty,  
 My hands to larger service,  
 My health to better living for  
 My club, my community and my country.”  
 The 4-H Motto — “Learn to Do By Doing” —  
 applies to everyone in 4-H.

The Cloverdale 4-H Club was organized in 1945 with Mrs. Orton Linklater as leader. Lillian Schimunek was the first president and Margaret Cheslock the first secretary. The club was originally named the Cloverdale Star Sewing Club and meetings were held in the Cloverdale School. The Sewing project was quite extensive then. A first year member had to make: a needle case, an embroidered tea towel, an apron, and knitted bed socks, plus thirty-one sewing samples and seven knitting samples.



Cloverdale 4-H Club on work project repainting the Cloverdale Hall.

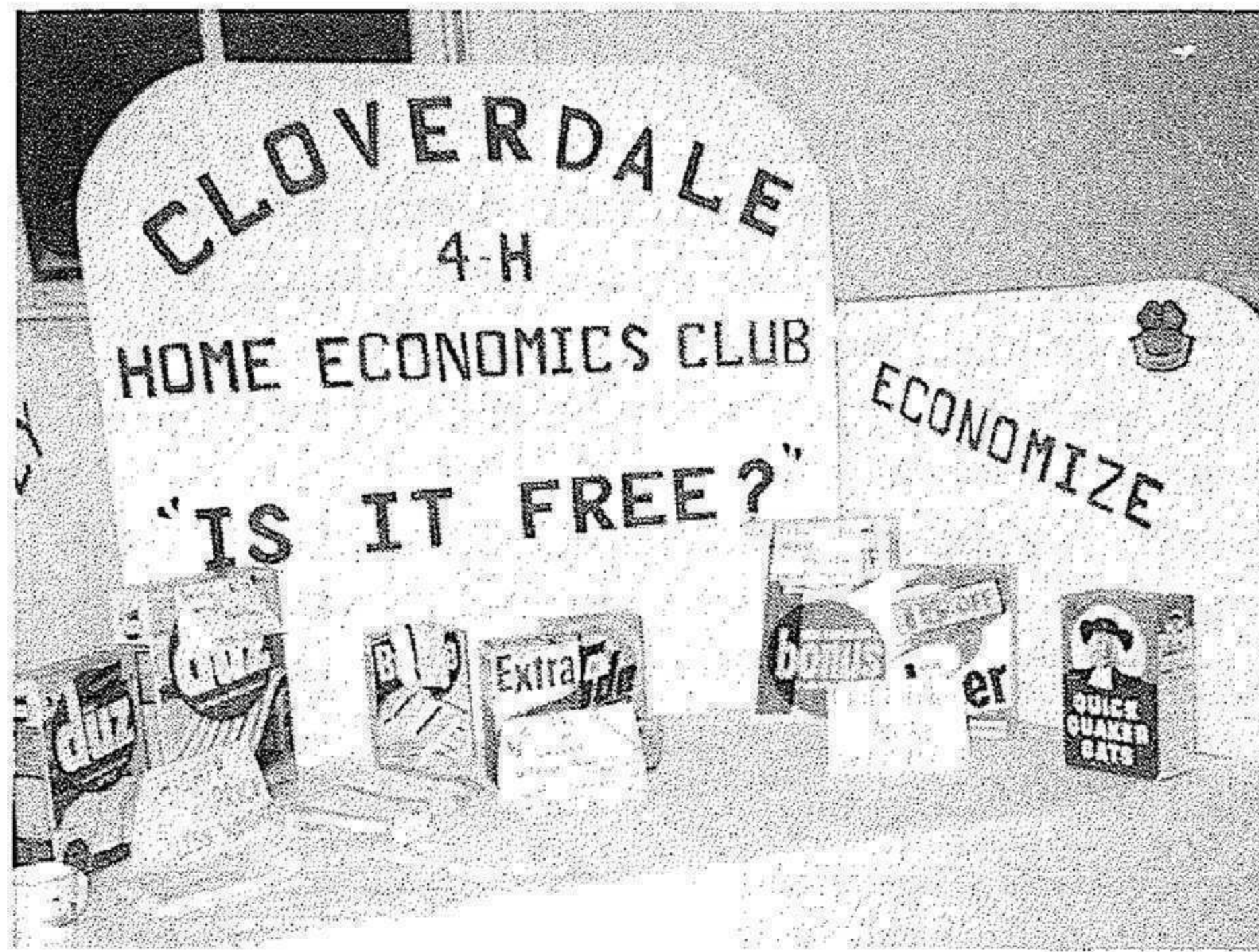


Cloverdale 4-H Achievement Night, 1957.

Achievement days were held in the Cloverdale Hall and much time was spent decorating the hall with flowers and greenery, as well as putting on a good program. Members proudly displayed and modelled their garments, thus celebrating the completion of their projects. Best articles were sent on for further competition at the 4-H Rallies. The T. Eaton Company gave silver thimbles to members who participated in “Dress Review” at the Rally, and in later years silver spoons replaced the silver thimbles.

The members enjoyed camping and this was usually the last activity of the club year. Colmer’s Park and Hoban’s Park near Beausejour were favorite spots. The club also went to Camp Chesley in later years.

Mrs. Linklater continued as leader until 1957 when the club did not have the eight members required, so the club folded for a few years. In the fall of 1960, Miss Evelyn Kosack and Mrs. Frieda Bilinski reorganized the club. There were no Home



Cloverdale 4-H club Educational Display, 1965.

Economics classes in schools in those days, so for many girls 4-H was their first introduction to sewing; and many had never even threaded a needle. In 1962 Handicraft and Foods projects were added as well, and the club was renamed the Cloverdale Home Economics Club. Members and leaders took pride in their Educational Displays, on achievement, rally and the fair days. From 1964 to 1968 Cloverdale Club received red ribbon awards for displays. Paulette Faryna was an outstanding member in 1965, winning the Gold Watch Award, Texmade Award, National 4-H Conference Award as well as Public Speaking Award.

From 1963 to 1965 the club won the Bank of Montreal trophy for best Home Ec. club in the area. This trophy was presented at the annual 4-H Jamboree, which was always well attended by the whole family. Jamborees during the 1960's were square dance parties with everyone joining in to dance and all had a great time.

Other annual district activities included Talent Night, where members had fun preparing skits, plays or performed musical entertainment to a packed Selkirk school auditorium; and of course the annual Curling Bonspiel. During the Christmas holidays all the clubs in the district got together for a day of curling at the Selkirk Curling Rink. Knowing how to curl was not a requirement, and Cloverdale members always enjoyed this day as this was usually their only opportunity to try their hand at curling.

1966 was a busy year. The club won six gallons of paint from United Grain Growers in a "Paint Up" Contest, and decided to paint the Cloverdale Hall. It was soon realized that much more paint would be needed, so members canvassed the district for money to buy more paint. It was a big job, but the hall did look so much better.



Cloverdale 4-H Club 1946. L to R: Annalisa Osterman, Johanna Wehrle, Connie Cheslock, Frieda Schimunek, Phyllis Dutaki.

The end of June was always Rally time at the Red River Exhibition. The club would go by school bus early in the morning and upon arriving, everyone went directly to the Winnipeg Arena. Here all members were put into judging groups according to the project they had taken that year. Every member in each project group was then given a questionnaire to fill out relating to that project, and prize money was awarded to the top members in each category. Everyone then lined up in the stadium grounds for lunch, which usually consisted of a chicken dinner and milk, all donated by the grain companies. After lunch was the big "parade" with clubs from as far as Grand Rapids participating, all in various colored uniforms and banners. It was really quite a sight. They showed their marching ability as they marched around the stadium to be judged. The afternoon was free to watch demonstrations, look at displays of sewing, handicrafts, etc., and of course, try the many rides in the midway. Everyone returned home at night tired but happy.

To the disappointment of many, Jamborees, Talent Nights, Curling Bonspiels and the Red River