

— Millie married Albert Cole, now live in Parkdale; their children Betty, Joyce and Albert.

— Sophie — a long time employee of the Winnipeg Clinic, now retired, lives in Winnipeg.

— Caroline married J. Victor Larter, Parkdale; children Elizabeth, Free and Elaine.

— Charlie (Sony) married Joyce Ridley; children Debbie, Shelley, Cindy.

— Arthur married Peggy Lawrence, now live in Charleswood; children Brian and David.

— Albert married Audrey Jones; children Sandra, Barbara and Bonnie.

Charlie and Albert live on Lot 54 on Highway #9. Albert is in the home built by his parents in 1931.

John Gessner passed away May 11, 1938. In July 1981 his widow Anna, became a great-great-grandmother — 5 generations.

Anna passed away January 29, 1982 in her 98th year.

The Goldstone Family

by Mrs. Grace (Goldstone) Saxton

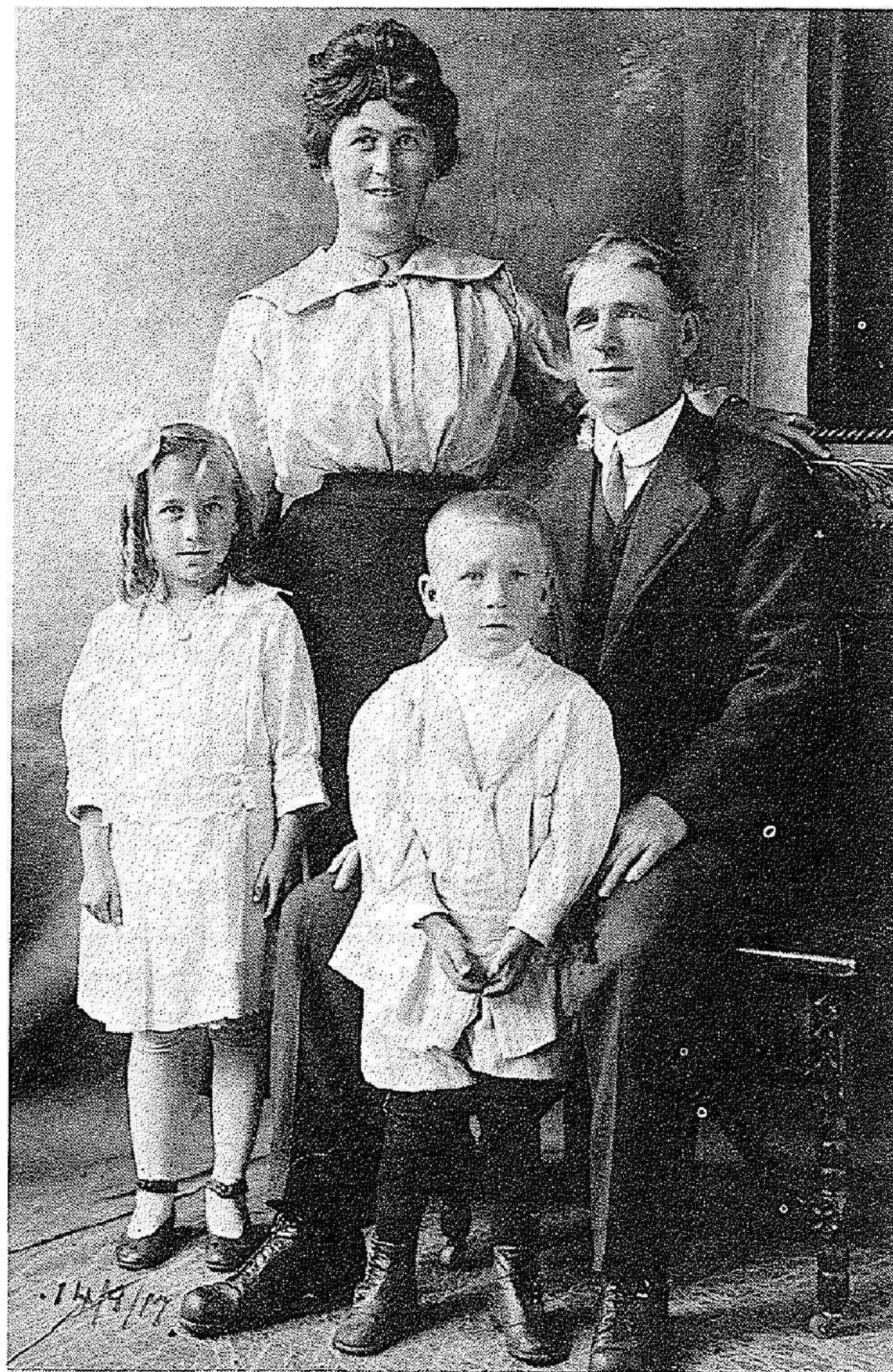
“Goldstone Road” runs between Highway #9 and McPhillips Road, next to Donald Road, a mile south of Lockport. It was named to honour Frederick James Goldstone who lived and farmed there from May 26, 1914 until his death November 25, 1933, at the age of fifty-five.

Fred was born March 21, 1878 in Bristol, England; grew up in Brandon, Manitoba, one of eight children; and on March 2, 1910 married Grace Ella Dann, born April 30, 1889, one of ten children, of Deloraine, Manitoba. The ceremony was at six a.m., so the happy couple could catch the only daily train to Winnipeg. The preacher was less happy, because he had to travel sixteen miles by horse and buggy, and had done it two weeks before for Grace’s sister.

Fred and I, Grace, homesteaded in Windthorst, Sask., where Margaret Myrtle in 1911 and James Sidney in 1912 were born. In 1914 we moved to St. Andrew’s and tented among burned out stumps. We bought several acres, built a shanty, dug a well, got a horse, and kept a few hens, one of which crowed (but I couldn’t whistle). A bachelor sold us a cow that had never seen a woman. She was tied behind a wagon and when the cow saw me, in my long skirts, she jumped over the wagon!

Fred suffered a lot, at different times in his life, but never lost his sense of humour. He had to go to Rochester for an operation without an anaesthetic, and was given only one chance in a hundred. When he was asked where he wanted his body sent, Fred said, “I plan to take it home myself.”

By 1920 the new two-storey house, complete with full concrete basement and hardwood floors,



Frederick James Goldstone, for whom Goldstone Road was named, shown here with wife Grace, and children Myrtle and Jim, Sept. 14, 1917.

was built with help from Ted Blow and Edward Croasdell. We got a good second-hand piano for \$35.00, which Myrtle still plays (sixty-two years later) in her Selkirk home. I won first prize for butter in the Selkirk Fair, and the Music Teacher (now Mrs. L. G. Howard) bought the butter. After that, little ten-pound crocks of butter helped pay for lessons.

The children walked over a mile and a half to St. Andrew’s School, for their first ten grades, then went to Selkirk and Winnipeg schools; Myrtle to become a School Teacher, and Jim an Electrical Engineer.

From our large Market Garden, Mr. Goldstone supplied regular customers in West Kildonan, delivering with wagon and team. He gave away free pails of “Bovees” to introduce the lovely new red potatoes, which soon became as popular as the white “Irish Cobblers.” He quit growing for market when the price was less than twenty-five cents for two bushels. He enjoyed driving both summer and winter St. Andrew’s School buses, because he got along so well with children.

Keeping cattle, hogs and chickens rounded out our food supply, with always lots to share with our city friends and relatives, who loved to come out Sundays, sometimes to fish or to look at the Locks, before "dropping in." They brought treats that we couldn't grow, like fresh fruit and candy. Dinners they seemed to enjoy were Chicken 'n Dumplings, Pork and Applesauce, or Roast Beef, with a variety of vegetables, whole milk, buttermilk, cream, cottage cheese, freshly baked bread, and home-made pumpkin or rhubarb pies. The only additives we farm women used were home-made butter and jams added to the bread, home-made ice-cream added to the pies, or whipped cream added to the wild strawberries.

While the ladies exchanged recipes, household hints and patterns, and shared their children's latest accomplishments, the men inspected the crops, discussed taxes and conditions in general, but carefully avoided politics, in the interests of harmony. The children would be having never-to-be-forgotten fun, jumping off the chicken house into straw piles; playing "Anty, Anty, I Over"; "Hide and Seek"; "Work Your Way In" and "Duck on the Rock."

Along with Arthur and Archie McDonald of Oak Hammock, and Bob Simpson from the River Road, Fred would put up hay in the "Bog." In the winter long poles were hauled on bob-sleds to be cut up by Charlie McKay of Lockport with his sawing machine, into stove lengths to be split ready for the kids to pile neatly. It didn't take long to fill the woodshed when their playmates knew the pay was a gingersnap or doughnut every few armsful.

Our basement (then called a cellar) contained a forty barrel tank for rain water, a furnace, and such "Rec." rooms as a coal and wood bin, a pantry for preserves, and a large potato and vegetable area, with an outside trap door. The piano and gramophone were kept in the parlor. Jim made our first "Cat's Whiskers" radio in the mid 1920's. The bathroom contained a medicine chest, a couple of trunks, quilt patches, and in winter a "convenience," when the snow would be waist deep down the garden path. The Alladin lamp, with its lovely white light, became more popular than the faithful old coal oil lamps.

I enjoyed sewing most of our clothes, and knitting everything needed, especially those great long children's stockings. Bleached flour and sugar sacks were embroidered or dyed to make pretty dresses, aprons, curtains, sheets, cases, tablecloths, diapers and dish towels. Home-made soap, a boiler of rain water on the stove, outdoor drying in sun and frost kept clothes sparkling.

Fred played the violin, Myrtle the piano, and my specialty seemed to be parlor games, so we had an

open house whenever there was any excuse for a party. Dances, concerts and plays were held in the United Farmers of Manitoba (U.F.M.) Hall. I was the Irish washerwoman in "Mrs. Pat. and the Law," a play we took to Selkirk and Fannystelle.

I recorded two cyclones a year apart, June 23, 1922, 4 a.m., and June 22, 1923, 10 p.m., when we held pillows against the window panes.

Neighbours were of all ethnic groups, and supported each other with sincere warm friendship. At St. Andrew's Church my daughter and I helped in the choir, Sunday School, and Senior and Junior W.A.'s. Later Myrtle played the organ for seven years, and was "Akela" to a Wolf Cub Pack.

The big annual event was St. Andrew's Fair and Picnic, held on May 24, with ice-cream and lemonade stands; dinners sold by Women's groups; and races for all, including bicycle and horse races. Johnny Supleve and his horse looked handsome in their elaborate trappings, with a lot of showmanship and good racing.

In winter we had toboggan, tally-ho and skating outings. When the river froze smoothly we could skate the two miles to Lockport. Once Ted Blow fell in, and was rescued by Sarah Liss but they lost their lantern.

While Jim was at University, Myrtle started her seven years teaching primary at Rossdale School at \$85.00 a month in 1929, going on horseback or with the cutter, and wouldn't let any kind of weather keep her home, except once in a March blizzard when her horse, using its good sense, wouldn't go out of the yard. By May 1932 the Board was forced to cut salaries, and for the next four years her pay was \$55.00, which we were fortunate to have in those lean times.

That same week, her dad's third and final illness was diagnosed as Addison's Disease, the second recorded case in the province. He was accurately told that he would have about a year and a half. I gave him adrenalin injections twice a day, and a five day supply cost \$12.50. That's how it was before Cortisone, Medicare and the Community Nurse or Home Care, but since we didn't know all that was coming, we didn't complain. Our nephew, Albert Goldstone, came from Brandon to help, as did the neighbours, especially two bachelors, Tom Buttress on one side, and Frank Wilson on the other.

I want to pay a tribute to Fred Goldstone, my husband, who always set a fine example of integrity, friendliness and cheerfulness, which blossomed into almost a Ministry during his long, painful illness. As if to compensate for any inconvenience he may have been causing, he became more concerned with listening to, advising, comforting and cheering his



F. J. Goldstone Family 1934, Goldstone Road, St. Andrews. L to R: Grace, Jim, Myrtle.

family and a host of friends, even to his last night, when he insisted we leave him and go to the Boy Scout concert. We were touched by the compassion of the Gusnowskys and others who kept silent vigil beside his coffin in the living room, where his bed had been. Myrtle and I stayed another four years before moving to Selkirk.

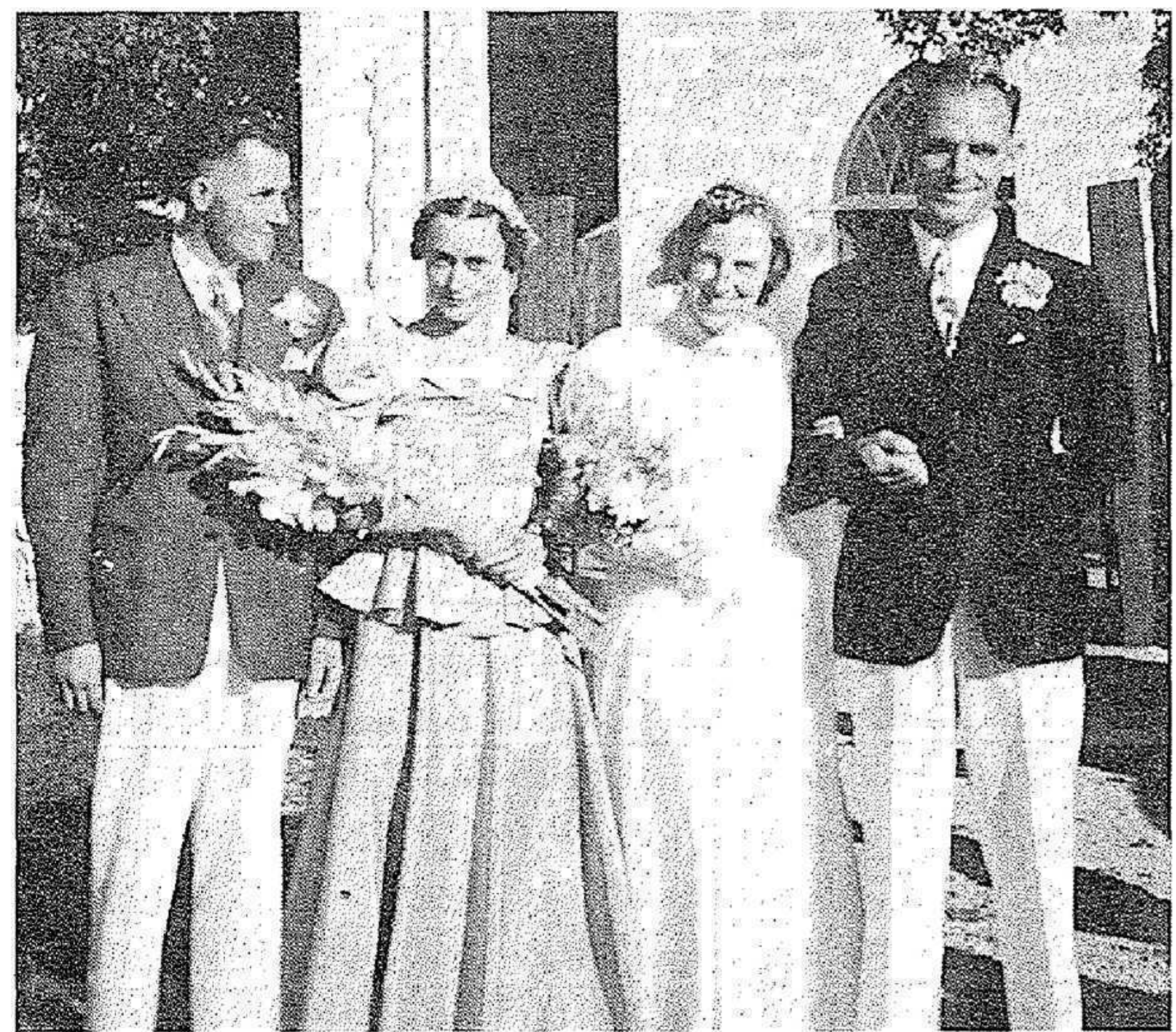
My son Jim and Helen Klatt were married in 1938, by Reverend "Tibby" Tomkins, in St. Andrews church. He was an Electrical Engineer at Pickle Lake Mines, and then at Thedford Mines in Asbestos, Quebec. Later, he worked in Ottawa for many years, as Engineering Consultant with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. Now retired and living in Quebec, he is married to Jacqueline Martin (1977), and still enjoys flying his small plane, and being a part time Computer Consultant.

Jim's three married children are Donna Grace (Mrs. Roger Dowse), of Peterborough, Robert Frederick and Judy (Mrs. Warren Faulkner), of Toronto. His grandchildren are Cathy Dowse, Robert and Rosemary Goldstone, and David, Bob and Jodi Faulkner. His twins Margaret and Jimmy are not married.

After his Dad died, Jim interrupted his University course to work in Ontario bush camps. If he hadn't had so many heavy study books to carry miles to the train when his \$15.00 a month survey job ended, his friend Alf. Barnett (who was born in Wales but supported himself in Canada from age seventeen) wouldn't have left his \$5.00 a month job

to help him home on December 7, 1934. We persuaded Alf to stay for the holiday season. After walking over two miles each way to the midnight service at St. Thomas church, Lockport, on New Year's Eve, Alf and Myrtle had come to the conclusion that they could probably save enough in four years to get married. Eleven days later, Alf got a job as Attendant at the Selkirk Mental Hospital because of similar experience in Ontario, and was to stay with this hospital for thirty eight years.

At Alf's Retirement on March 23, 1973 the Master of Ceremonies, Charlie Barnard, had this to say: "Alfred Barnett started work at the Hospital for Mental Diseases in 1935 when wages were \$42.00 a month, holidays were two weeks, days off were one a week, status was low and fringe benefits nil. During his years of Navy Service as Leading Sick Bay Attendant, he nurtured the idea that Manitoba should have an association for Psychiatric Nurses. For many years he was an ardent worker to this end, finally heading up the Selkirk group which was responsible for setting up the Association with the other institutions of Portage la Prairie and Brandon. Then on March 26, 1960 he and Mrs. H. Fedorchuk of Petersfield, watched from the Gallery as the Legislature gave final reading to the Bill. As founder of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of Manitoba (P.N.A.M.), Alf was elected president for the first four years."



Alfred Barnett married Myrtle Goldstone at St. Andrew's Sept. 23, 1939; Groomsman — Ralph Seymour, Bridesmaid — Ida Bailey.

After the planned four years they still had to wait for his holidays, but Myrtle and Alf were married on September 23, 1939 in St. Andrews church by the Reverend Roy S. Montgomery, and they live in Sel-

kirk. The wonderful one hundred dollars saved for the honeymoon trip to Duluth was only worth eighty down there because our country went to war that month. However they took my car and all went well until a garage gave them an old battery in place of their new one. After that they had to remember to park on a slope to get a running start. But the little tourist cabins could be had for a dollar a night, milk was ten cents and shows a quarter and they tell me they sang as they drove, the newest song hit — "There were three little fishes in an itty bitty poo', boop boop dittum dittum waddem choo, And they swam and they swam — all over the dam."

Besides being dedicated hard workers in their own vocations both Barnetts have been heavily involved in all areas of church work, and given generously of themselves for the community at large. They are Charter members of the Selkirk Credit Union, which they helped Mr. Edward T. Howe the Agricultural Representative then, to start around 1942. They are also Shareholders and Directors of Tudor House Limited, a Personal Care Home in Selkirk that also serves the needs of the district of St. Andrews.

Alf was appointed by the Manitoba Government to be Chairman of the Selkirk Housing Authority in its difficult first six years during the building of the first fifty-six housing units, two apartment blocks and the five-storey Red River Manor for Senior Citizens. The two apartment blocks were named Alfred and Myrtle in a surprise recognition of this dedicated voluntary work.

With his son Fred, he took part in the Winnipeg Canoe-A-Thon for three years in aid of the retarded, until he helped Miss Helen Thomas and Mrs. Betty Smith to organize in 1978 the local ten mile Row-A-Long from Lockport to Selkirk in aid of Jemima Centre for handicapped persons. In 1979 Alf and Myrtle were the Commodore and his Lady.

Since he "retired" Alf has been employed as Superintendent of St. Clement's Church Cemetery and keeps busy with grounds, books, maps and records, an interesting and challenging undertaking.

While teaching for a total of twenty-seven years was a very important part of her life, Myrtle has managed to keep busy as volunteer. She is the only still-active charter member of the #172 Selkirk (Anne Parkes) Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Association formed in 1942 serving as Superintendent for over six years. She has delivered Meals-on-Wheels ever since that started in 1976, and is a past president of the Selkirk Business and Professional Women's Club. To help those who need English as second language she went to Robert Smith School part of every morning for six months and still helps any who come to her home.

For recreation, Alf and Myrtle have done a bit of Square Dancing and this year bowling, but they paddled their canoe in 1974 from Winnipeg to Lower Fort Garry — twenty five miles against a head wind in the Centennial "Let's Go Back" Brigade, and have their trophies for oldest male and female in the 5 km. Terry Fox Marathon in 1981.

Their two sons are William Arthur and Frederick Ralph, my grandsons. Arthur is Coordinator of Services at Tudor House and lives in Selkirk. Fred is in Auto Body Work at Harris Chev-Olds in Selkirk and lives in North Kildonan. He married Lorraine Grace Bilinski June 23, 1979, the daughter of Stanley and Frieda of Cloverdale. Their hobby is very much Square Dancing and Fred is a Caller. Their daughter Karyn Andrea, born November 29, 1981, is my seventh great-grandchild.

In 1941, I married Ralph Saxton, and we lived in Wyoming for twenty-five years. After his death, I came back and lived with the Barnetts in Selkirk for twelve years, during which time I travelled all over United States and Canada; to Hawaii, Israel and Alaska. Still blessed with good health, I live alone in Red River Manor, Selkirk, still sew my clothes, make quilts, still travel, have a busy social life, bowl five-pins twice a week and walk to church. Now (April 1982) I'm ninety-three this month, and holding!

Our St. Andrew's home was rented to the Wes. Allens and then to Grants and Pantings. In 1946 it was sold to Victor and Eleanor Clifton, who still reside there — on Goldstone Road.

Julius and Lydia Goltz

Julius Goltz was born December 22, 1894 in Russia. He came to Canada in 1913 and worked at the Royal Alexander Hotel in Winnipeg, as a farm hand in Melville, Saskatchewan, and later as a farm hand for the Chamberlains in Rosedale milking twenty-five cows twice a day.

Lydia Goltz (nee Wuerch) was born April 17, 1902 in Russia. She came to Canada at the age of six with her family and settled in Walkleyburg where her parents farmed until 1924 before moving to Oregon, U.S.A. She attended school at Walkleyburg. She worked as a maid for the Wm. Epstein family of Selkirk from 1917 to 1919.

They were married on March 21, 1921 at McDermot Avenue Baptist Church in Winnipeg. During the first six months, they lived in a rented three room house on ten acres of land near Goldstone Road. Lydia would take the street car to Selkirk to sell eggs and butter for groceries. On her way home, she would stop in at Goldstone's and have a game or two of horseshoes which was the highlight of the day. In the fall of 1921, they purchased from Jim Leask a four

room house with one acre of land on Lot 31. St. Andrews Road where they have resided for the past sixty one years. Later they acquired more land from the Parish of St. Andrews totalling 100 acres.

They made their living by mixed farming. Every Friday was market day for Julius where he would take vegetables, cream, eggs, butter and chickens to Winnipeg to sell them in the markets or door to door. For eight years, the winters were spent getting up at 3:00 a.m., harnessing the horses, going to the gravel pit in Gonor and hauling gravel to build the St. Andrews, Main Street, McPhillips and No. 8 roads in the R.M. of St. Andrews. Some winters were spent hauling hay to the International Bakery in Elmwood. In 1936, while making hay, Lydia was involved in an accident which resulted in the loss of her left leg. She had to spend four months in the hospital to recover. At this time, Julius was going to give up farming. In the early farming years, they hired Ben Dreger and Henry Chizick as farm help.

They recall the many May 24th Old Timer's Picnics held west of the old St. Andrews off Main Street. Tree branches were used to make stands to sell ice cream and soft drinks. Tents were used to eat meals in at a cost of thirty-five cents a meal. The food for the meal was donated by the women of the area. Some of the activities were horse and wagon races, nail pounding, races for children and adults in which Lydia most times came in first with Mrs. Brierley



Taken July 1981 with the five daughters on the occasion of Julius and Lydia Goltz's 60th Anniversary. Back Row: Violet, Lily, Lorraine, Verna, Shirley.

and Mrs. Schmidt close behind. Among her first prizes were a double boiler and a lemon squeezer.

They had five daughters: Violet, who was born May 26, 1922, and married Ernest Buehler of Portland, Oregon on June 11, 1949; Lily, who was born December 31, 1923, and married Julius Koenig of Portland, Oregon on March 21, 1959; Lorraine, who was born August 6, 1933, and married George Job of Winnipeg on May 14, 1955; Verna, who was born March 8, 1939, and married Wayne Sandison of Lockport on June 27, 1959; Shirley, who was born December 15, 1940, and married Kenneth Dawson of St. Andrews on May 4, 1963. They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They retired from farming in 1965 and still reside on Lot 31, St. Andrews Road. They are still members of McDermot Avenue Baptist Church in Winnipeg.

Gowriluk Family

John and Mary Gowriluk were married in October 1940 and made their home at Lot 22, St. Andrews. Mary moved to St. Andrews with her parents, Nicholas and Michalina Powadiuk, and her brother, Fred, in 1935. They market-gardened and sold their vegetables at the Farmer's Market on Main Street and Stella Ave. in Winnipeg. The hours at the market were from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. and to midnight on Saturdays. The prices were low. Potatoes sold at 50¢ for a 90 lb. bag, corn ten cents a dozen, and peas at five cents pound.

John purchased a 2½ ton truck in 1941 and hauled potatoes and vegetables for the Manitoba Vegetable Growers' Association. In 1943 he loaded, at the Parkdale siding on the C.P. line, 37 box cars of carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips, onions, and cabbage which were grown by gardeners in St. Andrews, Rosedale and some from the Gonor and Narol area. Midland Fruit Company, Limited, was formed in 1946 by John and his seven brothers and was successfully operated for twenty-eight years. In addition to the warehouse in Winnipeg, branches were opened in Red Lake, Kenora, Fort Frances, Atikokan, and Thompson. Potatoes and vegetables were purchased from growers in the St. Andrews Municipality, as well as other areas.

Lot 22 was mostly bush. A large brush cutter mounted on a diesel caterpillar was used to clear the bush. The land was broken, and grain and potatoes were grown. To-day this land between No. 9 Highway and River Road is sub-divided into lots and many beautiful homes have been built.

John and Mary were always interested in the community and the school. John served on the St. Andrew's Council in 1948, but because of business

pressures, did not seek re-election. Mary was the first lady elected to the St. Andrew's Consolidated School Board and was on the Board when the ten room school was built in 1965.

The fruit hampers which John donated for draws at St. Andrew's Community Club were known far and wide and helped sell many tickets.

They were blessed with four children. Ken, graduated in Civil Engineering, is married, has three children, is Assistant Manager at Texaco, and is living in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Carole graduated in Education, is married to Keith Watson, has two children, and is teaching at St. Andrew's School. Janis, graduated in Commerce, is married to Greg Smith has a successful business career and is living in Dallas, Texas. Glenn, graduated in Business Administration, is presently attending University of Winnipeg for his Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Urban Studies.

Many changes have taken place throughout the years; from coal oil lamps to electricity, street cars running between Winnipeg and Selkirk to hourly bus service, a four lane highway, modern schools, private phones from an eleven party-line, horses replaced by tractors, threshing machines and binders replaced by self-propelled combines and swathers.

After 42 years John and Mary are still at Lot 22 St. Andrews and enjoy living there.

The Greyeyes Family

John Greyeyes of Petersfield was born at St. Peters. He married Agnes Prince who was also born at St. Peters. She was the daughter of Albert Prince who was at one time Chief of Peguis Reserve.

John's father was Alex Thomas Greyeyes and his grandfather was Thomas Greyeyes who came from Red Lake, Minnesota, where the first treaty was paid, and he belonged to the Chippeway Tribe. He came to St. Peters, Manitoba as a young lad and it was here his children were born. John had a brother Norbert and a sister Virginnia. Other brothers died in infancy.

When John and Agnes were first married, they lived at Hodgson on Peguis Reserve. A short time later they moved back to St. Peters and lived near the junction of Netley Creek and the Red River. John and Agnes had 13 children, of whom eight are still living. They have 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They have lived in Petersfield for over 30 years.

Donald Grieve

Donald Charles Roderick Grieve of Meadowdale was born at Norway House in 1875, son of Thomas

and Jane Grieve, brother of Alfred, Reginald, George, Alice and Ethel.

Mr. Grieve came to the Meadowdale district as a small child to the farm that Gordon and Mary Bowser now own. Later he married Sarah Moar, who was born in 1881 at Little Grand Rapids, Manitoba, and they moved to their farm one and a quarter miles west of Number 8 Highway on Meadowdale Road. Their youngest son, Mel, still resides there. They had a family of eight (two dying in infancy). **Jean** married Walter Dewar, had four children: Betty (Mrs. Ross Peel), Nellie (Mrs. Robert Sutherland), Stewart married Kaye Massey of Selkirk, and Brian married Donna Herman of Rhein, Saskatchewan.

Osborne married Jean McRae of Meadowdale, had four children: Donald, Merrilyn (Mrs. Frank Fowler), Bill and Janis (Carroll).

Ernest married Sadie Kirkness, of Kirkness, Manitoba. They had three children: Jean (Begg), Rod and Patsy (Mrs. Ian Barrow).

Arthur Wilbert (Bertie) married Christina Leask, had a family of seven: Wilma, (Mrs. John Thurston), Elva (Mrs. Randy McConnell), Judy (Mrs. Geoff Dent), Ian, Sheila (Mrs. Larry Leadson), Leonard and Dena.

Leslie never married.

Melville married Jean Stuart of Pilot Mound, have a family of four: Charlie, Mary (Mrs. Rob Cox), Ron and Glenn.

Mr. Donald Grieve (1875-1940) was secretary-treasurer of Meadowdale School District for 31 years and he was a Justice of the Peace for many years.

Mrs. Sarah Grieve passed away in her ninety-first year.

Jim Grieve

by Doretta Boehmer

Jim was born on July 9, 1905 in West Mains, Sterlingshire, Scotland, to James and June Grieve. He was the youngest of four children, having two sisters Margaret and Jean and one brother John (Jock).

The family moved around to numerous places and Jim attended school in Tillacoutrey near the Ochill Hills, then went to Sauchie for a few years.

They moved to Alloa around 1911 where they made their home permanently. James Grieve Sr. was a coal merchant.

Jim left school at an early age and worked as a delivery boy at the passenger station, delivering any where from fifty to a hundred and fifty parcels and baggage by horse and van from one end of the town to the other. He received about ten dollars a week for wages but this dropped to about seven dollars after the war. Sometimes he received the same amounts in

tips. He worked long hours as there were three deliveries, one at nine o'clock in the morning, the next at eleven and the last delivery at three fifteen in the afternoon. Everyone would quit at noon leaving Jim to work the last shift alone and he also worked alone every Saturday while the rest took time off to go fishing and enjoy themselves.

Jim immigrated to Canada on August 17, 1928. He came by boat and recalls seven days of very smooth sailing before arriving in Quebec City on August 24th. He then took a special train to Winnipeg arriving two days later on August 26th, going directly to the immigration hall to wait for someone to come and hire them. A farmer from Lowe Farm came and took them to his farm where Jim threshed his first grain. From there he went out near Virden and spent his first winter in Belleview where the town consisted of only four houses. He also worked at Neeland.

In 1933, he "rode the rails" across the Prairies as far as Revelstoke, B.C., stopping here and there to look for work before returning to Manitoba where he worked near Neepawa and surrounding districts. He came to the Dunara district in 1939.

He returned to Scotland by plane forty one years later in 1969 to see his brother, Jock, still living in Alloa and his sister Jean in Edinburgh. Jean died in 1974. He made five more trips overseas until Jock died in 1981.

The Grove Family

We moved to Selkirk in 1948, from Matlock Beach, Manitoba, during one of the worst storms of the year.

I, Lorna Grove, was born at the mouth of the Red River, and was christened by Rev. R. B. McKenzie. He taught school and Sunday School at the Mustard Seed Chapel which was later moved in 1941 to Robinson Spur, where it now is situated.

This is one of the oldest churches in Manitoba and definitely the smallest, only 10 feet by 18 feet, serving Matlock since 1901.

At that time, it was a land of plenty as we saw fish drying for winter. Ducks were plentiful and a good trapping ground. There were about 20 families living there.

My grandfather, Narcisse Chastellaine, had a large herd of cattle and a small store where people came to trade and to visit.

I recall being very ill and the late Dr. Daniel G. Ross came down the Red River from Selkirk. They travelled by horse and cutter driven by J. Bruno on one cold night in January. He then wrapped me in thermofuge and told my parents I would live till

morning. I remember them sitting by the kitchen stove heating stones for foot warmers while they rested their horse and sat with my Dad having a good drink of brandy. I am thankful to Dr. Daniel Ross for saving my life.

We then moved to Matlock Beach where we were lucky to be able to attend school. My Dad, John Chastellaine, helped build All Saint's Church, Whytewold.

After completing Grade 10 which was then the highest grade offered, I went to Winnipeg to work, where I later met Bill Grove. We were married in 1934, during the depression — that is another story!

We were lucky enough to have seven sons and five daughters.

The children all walked to Daerwood School and then to Central School in Selkirk, through many snow storms, a distance of three miles. They left home at 8:00 a.m., and school let out at 4:00 p.m., and so were not home till 5:00 p.m.



Jodie Still's christening — including 12 grandparents. Back row, L to R: Jim and Violet Parks, Jack and Myrna Babisky, Lorraine and Dennis Still, Lorne and Bill Grove. Front row: Fred and Winnie Babisky, Janice, Craig and Jodie Still, Bessie and Jim Still.

Through the years our good fortune continued and we now have 35 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One of our great-grandchildren, Jodie Lynn Still — granddaughter of Dennis and Lorraine Still, had twelve grandparents at her christening at St. Clements Church, Mapleton. A record!

How proud we are of our family to have four nurses, three electricians, one lab-technician, high-rigger man, one factory worker, one engineer and one home-maker.

Our mayor, Bill Shead, visited us (his sister Pat is married to our son James) said, and I will always remember, "What earning capacities your family has for our country."

My husband and I had many ups and downs and many fond memories.

Five year old Ron came in and said, "Mom when you're not home the house is so empty, but when you are home, the house is so full."

Another day five year old Norman asked, "Did God make me? Well, he sure made a good job of us all."



"The Ball Players". L to R: David and Dennis Grove, Gordon MacDonald (behind).

We tried to keep our children in sports, so we knew where they were. We had four acres of land which they used as a gathering place for sports behind the house. Many broken windows were the result of their happy voices and games.

We are proud of our son, David, who at age 16 went to Cuba to play baseball.

Today, they still compete in baseball, golf and curling and help out in many fields of coaching. We followed our boys in sports and now it's our grandchildren. They are in skating, hockey, swimming, basketball, golf and ringette.

Now my husband and I are retired and live at 445 Eveline St., Selkirk. We are always thankful for the help given us by the merchants, especially Sam Epstein, Cecil Jenkinson, A. Kurbis, V. Taylor at the Southend store, and in my memory are many more.

My husband and I enjoyed working for the Legion and I was honored to be awarded the Meritorious Service award.

We are thankful for our family and remember a saying of my dear friend Jane Harper, from Matlock Beach, Manitoba; "God will never give you any more children than you can handle. As each child is born enough strength and love is also born."



The William Grove Family: Back row — L to R: Ted, David, Jim, Gayle, Ken, Norman, Ron, Dennis. Front Row: Joan, Lorraine, Lorna and Bill, Gwen, Marg.

Sandy Gunn

An Interview by Betty Muckle

"I was born in Clandeboye on December 21, 1901. My father was Donald Gunn, my mother was Leta Muckle. They were married in 1898. When they were first married they had a homestead out in Gunnville known as the Hartley District now. It was all mostly bush there then, but my father did have a considerable herd of cattle for a few years. Things didn't go too well and they left the homestead and moved into Clandeboye. They stayed in a house on Muckle's Creek that had been built for Grandfather Muckle's mother, Mary Montgomery Muckle.

We had several milk cows and delivered milk to the Crescent Creamery in Clandeboye for a few years. Then my father worked for the Dominion Government on the dredges. He was on almost all the jobs on the dredges, I think, and engineer on the government tugs. Then he was captain on the government tugs and dredge-master at Le Pas and Cumberland House. When that dredge was pulled out on the shore and dismantled, he became dredge-master on Lake Manitoba. He spent his retirement years in Clandeboye."

"How old were you when you moved to Clandeboye?"

"I was seven years old. I went to school in Clandeboye for a couple of years and took Grades VII and VIII and that finished my schooling. I worked in the Clandeboye store and on the farm. In the fall of 1918 I went to the Agricultural College and put in two terms there. The next year I worked on a farm at Portage-la-Prairie, a stock farm of around one hundred and fifty head of cattle. In 1922 I spent five summers on the dredge at Le Pas and two summers on the same dredge at Cumberland House. By that time the rail-

road was through to Flin Flon. From there I worked at Lower Fort Garry where the Motor Country Club had a golf course. I spent four or five years looking after the gardens and the golf course.

Shortly after leaving there I started working on road machinery for the government in different parts of the province. Then in the summer of 1940 I began working for the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews as patrol officer. I was later made foreman and I spent the rest of the time until my retirement with the Municipality."

"When were you married?"



Sandy and Marjorie Gunn and family, L to R: Marguerite, Joan and Joy.

I married Marjorie McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKenzie, of Mapleton, on November 7, 1931. We had three girls, Marguerite, born September 2, 1932; Joan, born August 15, 1939 and Joy, on June 8, 1945. They are all married now and have families of their own. Marguerite lives in North Vancouver, Joan is in Prince Rupert and Joy lives in Selkirk. My wife, Marjorie, passed away in 1972. Marguerite has four children, a married daughter and three boys at home; Joan has a family of five; Joy has three children, two girls and a boy still going to school.

"How many were there in your family?"

"There were four of us; my brothers Bob and Archie, my sister Reta and I. My mother died in 1914. My brothers stayed with my father's brother, Benny Gunn, for a few years and after his wife died, they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McNabb. They were very well looked after there, too. My sister, Reta went to McPhail's; they lived a mile east of Clandeboye and a half a mile north, where the Batys live now. When Reta first went there, Mrs. McPhail was living and she had a son and two daughters living

with her: Mac McPhail, Elsie McPhail and Reva McPhail. Mac never married and ended his days in Selkirk; Reva married Alex Duncan and Elsie married a fellow by the name of Charlie McLean. Mac and Reva are both gone now, but Elsie is still living, I think, although her husband died years and years ago, but Elsie as far as I know is still living in Calgary. John McNabb told me about hauling lumber for Robinson Company from Robinson Spur near Matlock into Selkirk. He and Charlie McLean had teams and were hauling this lumber from where it was cut at Robinson Spur into Selkirk and Charlie McLean told John McNabb he was going to buy some of that lumber to build a house and get married. John said he bought the lumber all right and he built the house, but he didn't get married, Lizzie McBain had something to say about that."

"What work was available in Clandeboye during the winters in the early days?"

"In the winter we did most anything to make a dollar. A lot of the time we cut cord wood, which then was cut with an axe. My uncle, Bob Muckle, was an excellent axe man; when he cut cord wood it looked as though the end of it had been cut with one blow. He was so accurate that the axe went absolutely into the same place each time until the chip flew out. There were quite a few good axe men in the country and he could hold his own with any of them. One winter, after saws were in use, we had contracts with the Selkirk schools for 300 cords of wood. We cut the wood along the creeks, Medicine, Wavey and Muckle's. It was mostly all vacant land then and we just went into the bush and cut wherever we could find good wood. We were paid \$2.50 a cord. The wood had to be cut the winter before for the next winter so that it was seasoned. We had to deliver it to each school. We had two teams of horses hauling the wood in to Selkirk. One team hauled two cords at a time and the other, a smaller team, hauled one and a half cords at a time, three and a half cords each day. The two men I had to help haul the wood had their meal at Louis Lee's Cafe but sometimes they used their money to drink beer which they got from a bootlegger; consequently, they would be late getting out to load up for the next morning and therefore, they would miss a day hauling. Finally, I made a deal with Louis Lee to give them their meals and then I would pay the bill later. It worked out pretty well that way."

"Do you remember any stories that were told to you about the early days?"

"My grandmother and her brothers knew Louis Riel personally and the story goes now that he had Scott shot because he was unruly and they were having a hard time to handle him when they took him

into custody. I heard from my grandmother and one of her brothers that the story was that Riel had Scott executed because he had a grudge against him from a New Year's party prior to the rebellion. Louis Riel had been drinking until he was very intoxicated. He went around wanting the ladies to dance with him. They thought he was too far gone to dance so they refused him. He started to abuse them by saying that they wouldn't dance with a half-breed and so on. They tried to quiet him but he still raved on until Scott got hold of him and put him out of the hall. My grandmother and her brother, were at the party and I can vouch for anything my grandmother said. I never heard her tell a lie in her life."

"Where was that hall?"

"Somewhere in Winnipeg. Apparently those times they had a big New Year "do" every year. Winnipeg was called Red River Settlement then, I think."

"How long have you lived in Selkirk?"

"I retired from the Municipality at the age of seventy. I lived in Clandeboye until the fall of 1980. I am a member of the Masonic Order. I joined Lisgar Lodge in 1948, went through most of the Chairs there and was Master of the Lodge in 1956. I have done a lot of ritual work since then and have given most every part of the masonic ritual in their process of putting new members through their degrees."

"Your great grandfather was Donald Gunn who along with Charles Tuttle has written a history of Manitoba. Could you tell us what you know about him?"

"Donald Gunn was born in the Parish of Halkirk, Caithness, Scotland, in 1797. He died in the Parish of St. Andrews in 1878. He came to York Factory in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1813. He was postmaster in Albany and other places in the north around Hudson Bay for some time. He married Margaret Swain, daughter of Chief Factor Swain, of York Factory in 1819. After being in charge of posts in the north-west, he left the Hudson's Bay Company in 1823 and settled in the Parish of St. Andrews. He started a school there and taught for some time, probably the first school in that part of the country. He raised a family of seven boys and three girls. Later on in that same school, his daughter, Janet Gunn, my grandmother, was a teacher. He was a member of the first Legislative Assembly in Manitoba in 1870, a judge of the petty sessions and a correspondent to the Smithsonian Institute."

"The following is an excerpt from the pamphlet, *The History of Little Britain United Church.*"

"Donald Gunn came out from Scotland in 1813. After 10 years with the company, he decided to retire and take up land. He had married Margaret Swain of

York Factory and in 1823, with his wife and young son, he established a home on the east side of the Red River near St. Andrews Rapids, now known as Lockport. He later left this first home in the hands of his son John and built a new place on the west bank. It was there in 1852 that fourteen families gathered with Dr. John Black to organize a kirk. The Honourable Donald Gunn was an educated man and a leader, being one of the elected representatives of the first Legislative Assembly in Manitoba following the province's entry into Confederation in 1870. In our sessions book at the time of his death in 1878, tribute was paid for having contributed so largely to establishing the Presbyterianism and for his long service in the congregation."

Two of Donald Gunn's sons were councillors in the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews: William Gunn, the youngest was councillor in Ward 5 in 1897 and Alexander Gunn for Ward 2 in 1900.

The Gusnowsky Family

The Gusnowsky brothers immigrated to Canada from Brody, Poland at the turn of the century. John, the eldest, settled in Naroł, Manitoba in 1898, followed soon after by Steve and Frank. Frank was born in 1883 and settled in the St. Andrews district.



Home of Frank Gusnowsky on Highway #9, between St. Andrews and Donald Road. Built in 1925 by carpenter George Longbottom.

In 1905 Frank married Francis Eramchuk, who was born in 1884 and also came from Brody, Poland. They invested in a small farm along the Red River one mile south of Lockport. Frank was employed for five years building the Lockport bridge. Then he worked in the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway (C.P.R.).

The Frank Gusnowskys raised eight children, of whom Walter was the eldest. Walter was born in 1907 and married Natalie Hykaway of Winnipeg in 1939.

Their family consisted of two children, Barry in Winnipeg and Theresa in British Columbia with Parks Canada. Next came Mary, who was born in 1909 and married Joe Gunter of Gonor, Manitoba in 1929. They also had two children, Edward who passed away in 1972 and Betty of Toronto. Bernice was born in 1911, married in 1935 to Charles Tomczak of Narol Manitoba and they had only one son Lawrence, still living in Narol and employed by Air Canada. Rose was born in 1914 and has been residing in Toronto. Peter who came next, born in 1915, sold the homestead in 1978 and moved to Selkirk. Joe was born in 1917, married Wanda Pataluck of Garson, Manitoba and they also had one son Kenneth, living now in Edmonton, Alberta and working in the computer field. Michael was born in 1918 and married Irene Antonick of Selkirk. Millie, born in 1921, married Peter Ducheck of Rosedale in 1945. They raised 4 children of which Mark was the eldest and living presently in Calgary. Lynne Ryckman M.D. resides at Lower Fort Garry. Ralph at twenty-four years of age was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1979. Lori the youngest resides in Toronto.

In 1925 the family expanded the farm and moved to the main highway now No. 9. George Longbottom was the carpenter who built their new house. Initially the family was involved in mixed farming and by 1930 they were one of the largest potato growers in the province.

Frank died suddenly on July 7, 1944. The farm was taken over by the sons who continued growing grain and potatoes. Mary Gunter passed away October, 1972 — followed by her husband Joe in 1973. Francis died on October 2, 1973 at the age of 86. Bernice Tomczak passed away December 5, 1980 and the following year Walter, the eldest, died on October 19.

In the early 70's the property along the No. 9 highway was sub-divided into a housing development. The remainder of the land is still in agricultural use by the sons.

The Stephen Gusnowksy Family

Stephen and Lena Gusnowksy were married in 1889 in the Ukraine and came to Canada in 1904, settling in the St. Andrews district where they farmed until their retirement in 1948, moving to Selkirk. They had two children, John, born in the Old Country on January 19, 1902, and Sophie, born at Gonor, MB, May 16, 1905. Stephen Gusnowksy died in 1952, and Lena Gusnowksy died on February 8, 1973, at the age of 93. John Gusnowksy lived in the district all his life and owned St. Andrew's Store for a period during the 1930's, selling out and establishing

Princess Farm Equipment at Logan and Princess, in Winnipeg. He had one daughter, Elsie, presently residing in Toronto, Ontario. He died on May 19, 1970. Sophie Gusnowski married John Semenchuk on May 2nd, 1922. John was born in the Western Ukraine on July 17, 1894, emigrating to Canada in 1912. He worked on various farms in Manitoba before settling in the St. Andrews district in 1922, farming in the area until his retirement in 1960 when he and his wife moved to Selkirk. John and Sophie had seven children, Anthony, who died in infancy; John, Jr., passed away at the age of ten; Sam, presently of Selkirk, Manitoba; Jean Rudyk, wife of Peter Rudyk, of Footes Bay, Ontario; James, of St. Andrews, Manitoba, employed by CP Rail; Steve, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, employed by CN Rail and Agnes, of Ottawa, Ontario, employed with Customs & Excise, Department of National Revenue. Sam Semenchuk has four children — Brenda Morrisson, of Vancouver, BC; Gary Semenchuk, of Calgary, Alberta; Brent Semenchuk and Gerald Semenchuk of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Jean Rudyk has one daughter, Debra Thompson, of London, Ontario. James Semenchuk has three children, Ronald Semenchuk, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Wendy Teerhuis, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Kevin Semenchuk, of St. Andrews, Manitoba. Steve Semenchuk has two daughters, Theresa Semenchuk and Carolyn Robertson, both of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Gusnufski Family

First Dwelling on Lot 103A, Lockport Road, west of McPhillips Road. This log dwelling was built in 1913 by Frank Gusnufski*.

Frank Gusnufski married Ann Shwantjaunski Jan. 1913. Shortly after, they built this log house.



Original dwelling on Lot 103A, west of McPhillips on Lockport Road.

Their three children were born in this house and attended Rosedale School.

John, 1913, died 1935.

Helen, 1914, married Bill Borsch 1936, lives Lockport Road.

Katy, 1920, married Joe Ducheck 1938, lives Lockport Road. Other buildings were added to this farm yard. In 1924 the existing house was built. The following occupied this farm yard throughout the years:

Frank Gusnufski and family, 1913 — 1961

Fred Shromeda and family, 1961-1969

Murray Potter and family, 1969-1972

Ernest Mandziak and family, 1972 to present



E. T. Mandziak family — present owners of the farm on Lot 103A Lockport Road. Standing, L to R: Erika, Lisa, Evangeline (Angie). Seated: Ernest (Ernie).

The present owner and resident of this farm yard on 103A Lockport Road, is Ernest Mandziak of Hubbard, Sask. and Evangeline Genovey of Rosburn, Man., married in Roman Catholic Church in Rosburn 1965.

Former residents of Fort Churchill and Winnipeg, they have two daughters:

Lisa Simone, born 1966, presently attending high school at Lord Selkirk Comprehensive.

Erik and Lee, born 1968, presently attending Lockport Junior High School.

Both girls are active in organized sports and 4-H.

They are members of the Cloverdale Combined 4-H Club which was formed in 1924 and still going strong.

* Due to constant mail 'mixups' with two Frank Gusnuwskis in the area, Frank changed the W in Gusnuwski to F to read Gusnufski, avoiding future confusion.

The Haberman Family

Karl was born in the year 1900, in Germany. His wife Eugenia, was born in Russia, in 1909. Karl came to Canada in 1923, Eugenia in 1921. They met and were married in Watrous, Saskatchewan in 1939. In April of 1942, they moved to the Municipality of St. Andrews onto Lot 40. The following year they acquired Lot 39, cleared the land and began mixed farming. They raised chickens and cattle and grew



Waiting for School bus Dynevov Indian Hospital 1952. L to R: Eleanora Elizabeth and Fred. Karl Haberman's children.



Karl Haberman Family. L to R: Elizabeth, Bud (Walter), Eugenia, Karl, Fred, Eleanora.

grain for market. From the time they began farming until 1969, Habermans used threshing machine to harvest their crops. At one time Mr. Haberman also looked after the animal pound in the district.

Mr. Haberman has many memories of the days gone by. Living along side of the Dynevor Indian Hospital (now St. John's Boys Cathedral) was indeed an experience. Karl recalls many times during severe winter storms, driving to Selkirk with a horse and sleigh to obtain needed supplies for the Dynevor Hospital. He also transported nurses to and from the hospital and Selkirk.

Karl and Eugenia have four children: Eleanora, Frederick, Elizabeth and Walter.

Eleanora married Glenn Fey, who was also raised in the St. Andrews Municipality. They had five children: Gerald, Janet, William (deceased), Ian and Gregory. They live at Lot 42, in the Parish of St. Peters.

Frederick (Fred), married Diane Fey, also from this district. They have two sons, Darren and Derek. They live on Lot 42, in the Parish of St. Peters.

Elizabeth married Michael Duclos. They now live in Pinawa, Manitoba.

Walter, better known as "Bud", married Ruth Beck of East Selkirk. They now live in Brandon, Manitoba and have three children: Jeffery, Craig and Jennifer.

The Hacking Family

submitted by Mrs. Sylvia Hacking

George and Robert Hacking were born in Blackburn, Lancashire, England. Their family emigrated to Canada in 1906, when Robert and George were small children. They lived in a small house on Bannerman Avenue, Winnipeg. The boys grew up in Winnipeg attending Riverview and Lord Roberts School.

Robert became a machinist apprentice with the C.N.R. at 17 years of age. After a five year apprenticeship, he was classed as a toolmaker and remained with the C.N.R. until his retirement in 1970, except for a period of layoff during the 1930's depression.

George began his career at the age of 15 assuming a Junior Clerk position in the superintendent's office of S. L. Corke of the Royal Bank. George remained there four years until failing health took him out of the work force for a year. Once his health returned, he attended the Success Business College to finish Grade 12. This completed, he went to work for the Frost Machinery Company, it was here he began to think about farming.

George and I were married on April 14th, 1927, Bob was the best man and my sister, Isabel, the bridesmaid. Bob and Isabel (nicknamed "Bud")

were married 3 years later on July 1st, 1930. Our son was born three weeks later on July 21st, 1930 and was christened Douglas George three weeks after. Bob and Bud had their first child on April 21, 1931. He was christened Dennis Robert.

The six of us came to Petersfield on November 11th, 1934 after buying a farm from Mrs. McTavish. We knew very little about farming and I don't know what we would have done without the help of wonderful neighbors. We bought, along with the farm, four horses, 40 chickens, an old cow and enough feed for a year. We had a little money and Bob was getting a small compensation cheque. With this we managed to get through the winter. In the spring we purchased two more cows and calves. The following year was one of the happiest I can remember. For entertainment we would have "family" parties. Among neighbours whom we would visit, or who would visit us for these gatherings were Joe, Fritz and Tony Koch, who lived ½ a mile west, Joe and Bella Simpson from ½ mile south, who had just been blessed with their first son of four children, Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Boehmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarlane.

Through the next few years, Douglas started at Petersfield School. I must say he had one of the best teachers we ever had at Petersfield School by the name of Daisy Bayne. I felt she knew how to teach the subjects properly and organized some truly enjoyable Christmas concerts.

It was about the same time George and Ernie Walker came to stay with us. Ernie left about a year later but George stayed and went to school. George used to take all the close kids to school with the horse and cutter.

We also had a very good hockey team at the time. There were three Sinclair boys, Johnny and David Veitch, Frank Curiston, Keith Lemoine, and Curly Foord. Johnny Veitch used to take his milk truck and anyone who wanted to go went. Times were pretty tough at the time and people had to stick together.

When the war broke out, George and Ernie Walker left along with a lot of other men from Petersfield to join up. It was about this time we got a phone put in. The neighbours applied but could not get one since they lived too far from the highway. So we hooked up a barbed wire phone with all the neighbours so if they needed some parts or something, they would phone us and we would phone in the order.

During the war we formed a victory club at Petersfield, we also did a lot of sewing and knitting and put on concerts and dances for the Red Cross. As we went on through the forties, my son took up curling and playing hockey. My sister had 7 more children

and since I only had the one, I tried to help her raise them.

After the war, Douglas started to work for the Manitoba Rolling Mills in Selkirk. In November of 1957 Douglas married Leona Phelan, daughter of Frank and Isabel Phelan.

They had their first son on October 20, 1958 christened Douglas Christopher. Two years later a son George Gregory was born on August 24th, 1960. Around this time, my husband George started to feel weak and despite surgery, George died March 4th, 1961 after a lengthy, painful bout with cancer.

George had sat on the school board for 20 years and was chairman at the time of his death. He was also president of the Farmers' Union for 10 years and was an active member of the Community Club, serving on various committees and as president.

This was a very hard time for me as in three years, I lost my husband, my only sister and my mother, Elizabeth "Betsy" Chambers (nee McDonald) who was well known in Petersfield.

Doug and Leona had their first girl Lori Lynn on August 2, 1962 and another girl, Sept. 9, 1963 christened Bonnie Julianne and another, Frances, 10 years later on November 22, 1973.

My mother, Elizabeth Chambers, was born in Bruce County in Ontario and my father, Walter Wilbert Chambers, was born in Peterborough, Ontario. They married very young and had two sons, Stewart and Wilbert, and myself and my sister. My father worked for the C.P.R. He started out as an Engine wiper, then as a brakeman, then as a fireman. He kept getting bumped as the times got bad, so in 1917 he took a job as a street car motorman. He was killed during the 1918 Winnipeg strike when they had a green man on the other street car coming towards him in the St. James Subway. The other car went against the red light, my father was hurt pretty badly and he died 3 days later. My mother was just 28 years old and she never remarried, she just made us three children her life. Her first son died at 8 months, my brother was a baby, my sister was 6 and I was ten years old.

My sister's oldest son Dennis started working for the C.P.R. when he was 18 years old and he is still there. He works on the road repairing bridges and docks. My sisters' other children are Wayne, who has his own trucking company; David works for the C.N.R. as a Carman; Murray works for the Hydro, Richard, Thelma and Julianne work for the Selkirk Mental Hospital; George works on the bridge at Lockport, Norman is at home and works on the farm. I am still on the farm. My grandson Douglas works for Northwood Building Materials, my second grandson, George, has worked for the Highways and

this past year for Noranda Mines in Ontario. This year he is going to the University of Winnipeg. My grand-daughter Lori works for a day nursery and teaches gymnastics for two classes at the Selkirk High School. Bonnie is going to Red River College and we have Frances who is only 8, at home. We have been very lucky, all our grandchildren graduated from Grade 12 and our house is full of the trophies they have won either curling or for showing cattle in the 4H.

"Hanson"

Ben Hanson was born in Eidsvold, Norway. He came to Winnipeg at the age of twenty-two years. He was a carpenter by trade. He married Marie Hanisch, also from Norway. They moved to the Norris Lake district and homesteaded there for fifteen years. Ben took an active part in community affairs, and served with the Rockwood Council.

In 1920 they moved to a farm east of Teulon. He was a councillor for Ward 5 in the Rockwood Council from 1937-1946, and passed away in 1947. His wife, Marie, passed away in 1951. They had a family of seven children:

William, who passed away in 1958;

Maud, who died as a young child;

Ernie, who passed away at the age of thirty-one years;

Hazel, who passed away at the age of thirty years;

Myrtle, married to Lloyd Ball, now residing in Selkirk. They had two children, **Hazel** and **George**.

Lillian, married to Ernest Willis, residing in Selkirk. They had three children, **Allan** — **Lance** and **Lorne**.

Esther, married to Grant Bond. They had a family of nine children — **Donald**, **Kenneth**, **Bruce**, **Evelyn**, **Raymond**, **Leonard**, **Stuart**, **Patricia** and **Murray**.

William Hanson married Iris Carter in 1942 and they had three children:

Astrid — married to **William Thomson** resides in Winnipeg. They have two children, **Glenn** and **Blair**.

Allan — who worked in Winnipeg for Dominion Bridge for a number of years and is now residing in Burnaby, B.C.

Maurice — who married **Audrey Patton** of Petersfield, and their two children, **Ronna** and **Barry**. They reside on the Glen Patton farm of Petersfield. Maurice works at the Manitoba Rolling Mill of Selkirk.



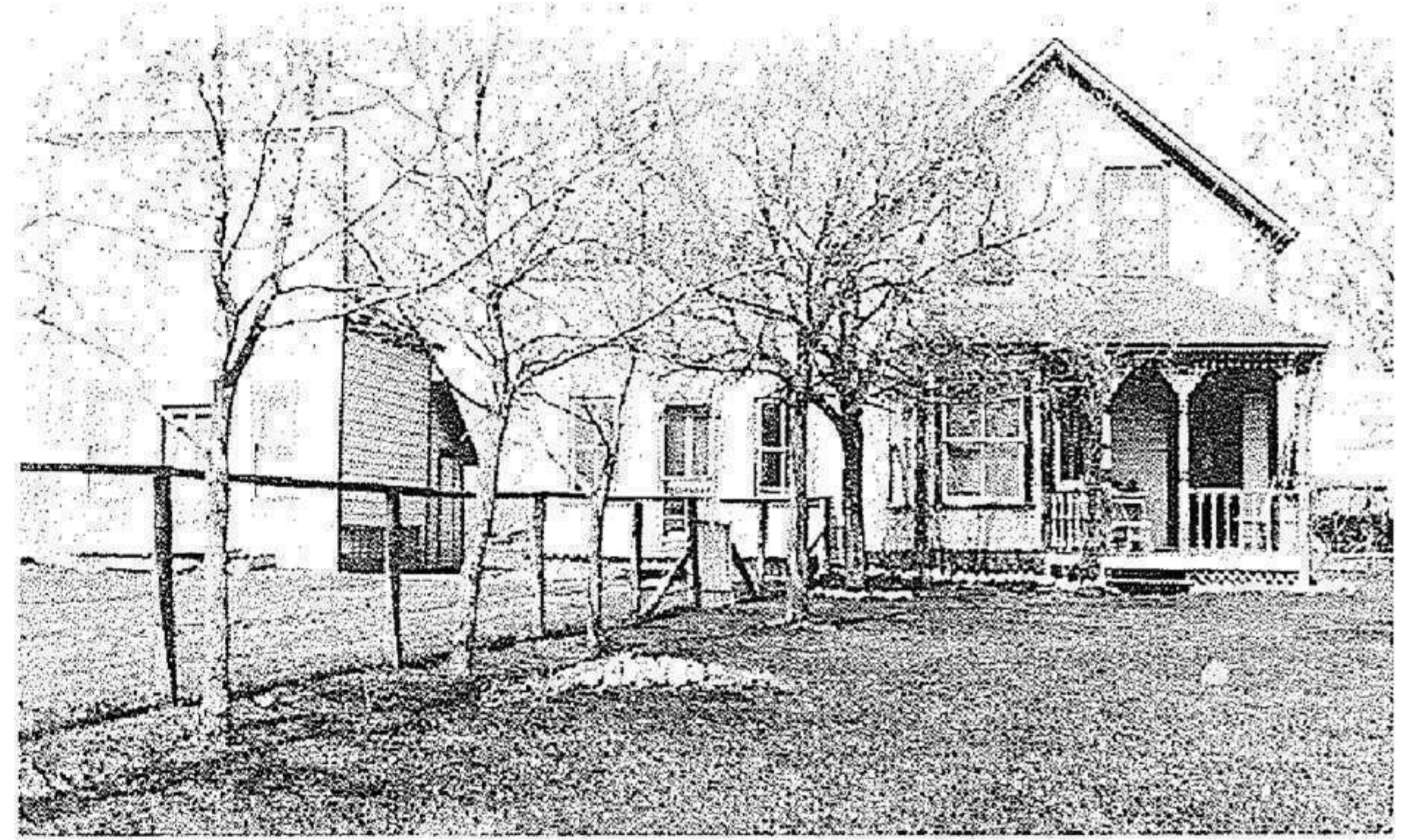
Edward Thomas Hardman, born July 22nd, 1890. He was the eldest child of Thomas and Mary Agnes and married Pearl Hess.

Thomas Hardman and Mary Agnes (Joyce) Hardman

Thomas Hardman was born January 6th, 1860, the son of Thomas and Mary Hardman of Blackpool, Lancashire County, England. There were several Hardman families in Lancashire and the family roots eventually go back to the Hardmans of Clough Hall and Lymehurst in Lancashire. The lineage goes as far back as Hardman of Manchester ca. 1530 A.D.

Thomas arrived in Canada as a "remittance man," reasons unknown. Thomas ran a store (trading post) at the mouth of the Red River and was a veteran trader with the Indians. In later years a small store was built beside his house in Peguis. Thomas was public minded and politically active which took him away from home frequently. He was a tall, firm man and his word was law at home and in his business. In 1889 he married Mary Agnes Joyce Scarry, a young widow with a two year old daughter, Mary Ethel Scarry. Mary Agnes was the daughter of Joseph Walter Joyce and Julia Reddington of Selkirk. Thomas and Agnes had six children: Edward Thomas, born July 22, 1890 (married Pearl Hess), Percy, born Jan. 20, 1893, (died in W.W. 1 1916 in Belgium), Alice Louise, (unmarried died age 30 — heart trouble), Eleanor (Lena) married Fred Staples, Albert Walter (married Alva Webber), and an infant (sex unknown) who died shortly after birth.

Thomas valued education and sent his sons away to school in Brandon, Manitoba. Before that, all the children went to school in the old log schoolhouse in



The first Thomas Hardman House and store, in Peguis. It is still there. A grandson of Chief Peguis, John Henry Prince, hauled cordwood for this home and store.

what is now McIvor's field. While Thomas ran the store at Peguis, a grandson of Chief Peguis, John Henry Prince hauled cordwood for Thomas' home and store. They ran the store for several years and when Thomas was older, they bought the old Baptist Manse house with the enclosed screen veranda a few lots away. The store building was then moved to the side of the second house. There were carpets throughout the house and the children would start in an upstairs bedroom and sweep wet tea leaves over the carpets with a clean broom, throughout the whole house ending up by a door.

They also had a small ice house behind the store of this second house and in the summer would use the ice to hand-crank delicious ice cream. It was a Sunday treat. In the mid 1890's, the Governor-General and Lady Shultz spent a summer at the residence at Lower Fort Garry. It was during that summer that Lady Shultz gave an "Eaton Beauty Doll" to Ethel (Scarry) Hardman and told her the doll's name was "Dora Goodchild". The unusual name stuck and the Hardman children and grandchildren remember the doll being kept upstairs in back of the linen closet and only being able to play with her when they were sick in bed because she was Ethel's doll.

Agnes Hardman was an immaculate homemaker and very artistically talented. Once, when her husband was away from home attending to his business, she built and hand carved a beautiful bedroom suite with a washstand. She probably received help and encouragement from her Father who was a cabinet maker. She was also a lovely seamstress and whenever she sat down to "rest" she always had some fancy-work on her lap to do. Thomas and Agnes enjoyed many years at their home in Peguis before moving to Winnipeg in their golden years.

Agnes died May 9, 1928 and Thomas died June 6, 1936. Thomas, Agnes and their daughter Alice are buried together in Elmwood Cemetery, St. Boniface.