

years, I have made a lot of good friends with adults and children alike. I can honestly say it is a very pleasant profession. I hope God spares me for many more years, I have had a very happy life and I see so much more that I can do. A happy ending.

Quelch Family

Kathleen and Stephen Quelch, with their one year old daughter Fay, arrived in Matlock in 1928.

Kathleen (nee Marshall) had grown up in Carberry and Wellwood where her father was a blacksmith, and it was while Stephen was teaching near Carberry that they met. Both had taught in several rural school districts before their marriage in 1925. Their first home was in Birtle where Stephen was principal of a four-room public school until their move to Matlock. A farm near Birtle had been Stephen's home from age 4 to 20.

Stephen left the farm in 1918 and spent several years working on elevator construction and as a rod-man on a survey gang before entering the University of Manitoba where his plan was to study engineering. Finances dictated otherwise: his future was directed toward teaching, and it took many years of correspondence courses, evening classes and summer school for him to obtain his B.A. and B.Ed. degrees. Many of these long hours of study took place in the kitchen of the teacherage in Matlock under the light from a gasoline lamp.

The Quelch family lived in Matlock from 1928 until 1936, and it was during these years, in 1933, that their second daughter, Shelagh, was born. Stephen taught in the two-room Whytewold school. The first teacher in the second room was Winnie Martin, later Mrs. Gordon McPherson, who was well known to Stephen as they had gone to high school together in Birtle.

Kathleen and Stephen enjoyed life in Matlock, and made many fine, life-long friends there. They visited between homes and had dances in the school. One of Stephen's recreations was to plan, plant and maintain a lovely garden around the teacherage. Fay and Shelagh remember kind neighbours who took an interest in them and their activities, visits to the Johnson and McPherson farms with all the delights a farm holds for non-farm children and swimming in Lake Winnipeg. One of the most vivid memories is of the many happy hours spent playing house using the logs from the seemingly endless woodpile stacked among the evergreens behind the school. To this day the sound of the wind passing through a stand of evergreens always makes Shelagh think of Matlock.

Stephen organized hockey and soccer. A rink was made right back of the school where the boys and girls could skate and play hockey at noon hour. There

was a team in a hockey league in winter, and a soccer league in summer for the men. Of course, there were school teams also in both sports. The star of the girls' hockey team for several years was Alice Johnson. On at least one occasion, her lethal shot so frightened the opposing team's goalie, they refused to continue the game unless Alice was taken off the forward line and made to play in goal where, hopefully, she would have no further opportunity to fire another shot on their net. The district seemed really to enjoy the sports. Those that couldn't play could enjoy watching.

In 1936 the family moved to Transcona where in early 1937 a son, Marshall, was born, and where Stephen was a teacher, then principal, in Transcona Collegiate until his retirement in 1964. One of the nicest surprises at his farewell reception was the attendance of friends from Matlock and Whytewold. Transcona was home until Kathleen passed away in August of 1979.

Stephen now resides in Toronto with his daughter Shelagh, a former Winnipeg school teacher, and her husband John Stevenson, a professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. They have a daughter, Melanie, born in 1967.

Fay worked as a radio operator for the Hudson's Bay Company at Norway House, as a secretary to several Winnipeg firms and then joined the R.C.A.F. While stationed in Quebec she visited Burlington, Vermont where she met her future husband, Richard Desautels. She and her family have since lived in the states of Vermont, New York, Connecticut and Oklahoma and are presently living in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg while her husband, a mechanical engineer with the plastics division of a large American oil company, is involved in the installation of a plant in Belgium. Fay and Dick have five children (Kathleen, Paul, Sandra, Christopher and Rick) and two grandchildren.

Marshall trained as an electrician with the C.N.R., moved on to sales in insurance and related investments, and prefabricated steel buildings, all the time making a name for himself in weightlifting, judo and football. He and his wife, Meryl Hart, a well-known nightclub entertainer, presently reside in Headingly, but are planning a move shortly to a new home in the area of Riding Mountain National Park where they can follow the outdoor life they both enjoy, and where there is room to house their quarter horses and all the other animals they love to have around them.

Bill and Florence Regehr and Family

The Regehr's moved to Selkirk in 1961 when Bill began his teaching assignment in the Selkirk Colle-



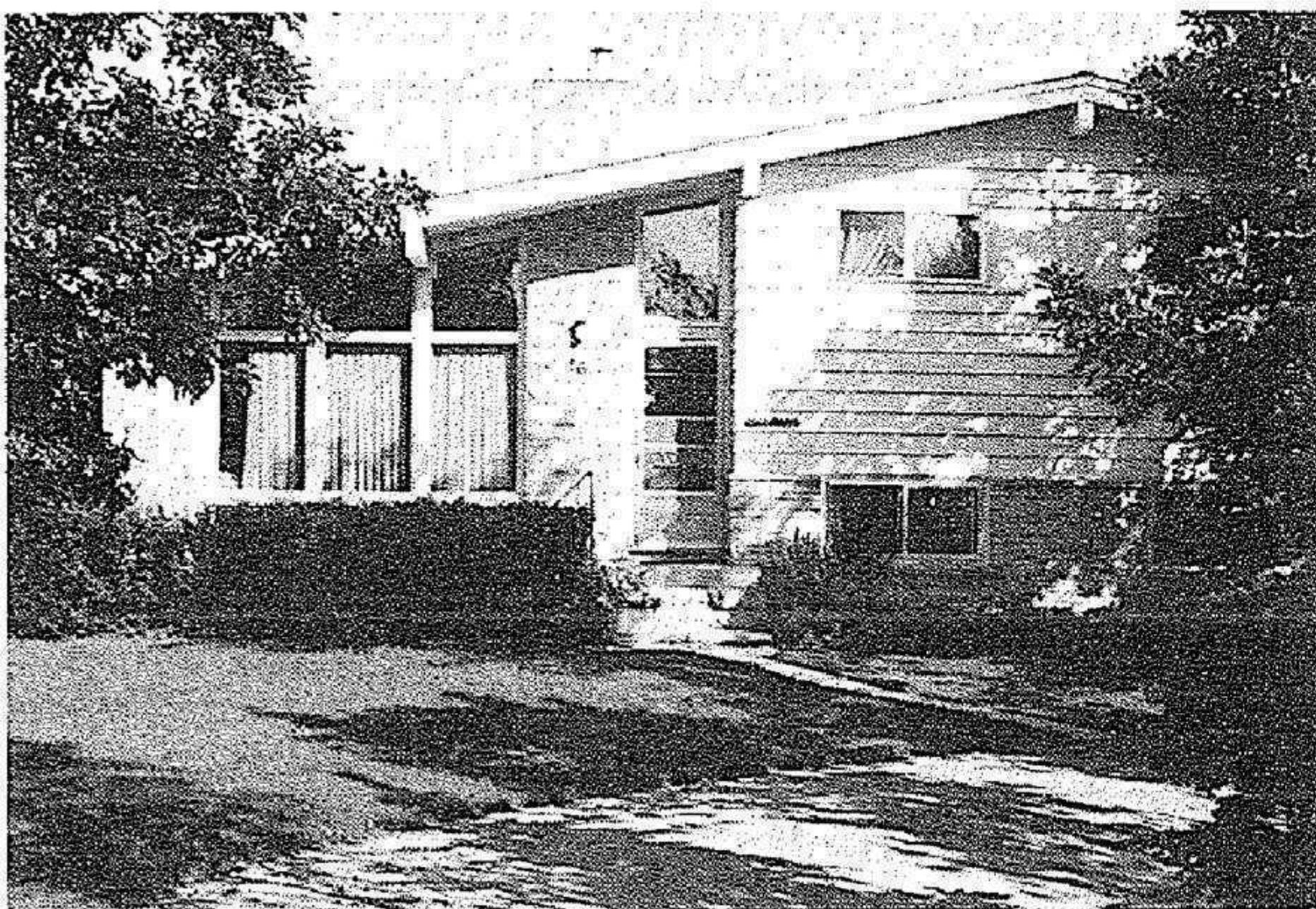
William (Bill) and Florence Regehr, 1981, Fial Crescent, Old England.

giate. Prior to the move to Selkirk, the family lived briefly in Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba and Thunder Bay, Ontario.

In 1965 they built their house on Fial Crescent. Their two children, Carolyn and David, grew up there attending Mapleton, Selkirk Junior High and the Lord Selkirk Regional Schools.

David is currently completing his studies in Dentistry and Carol is a nurse, married to Farley Pollock of Winnipeg.

The family has been active in community affairs.



William (Bill) and Florence Regehr's residence, Fial Crescent, Old England, 1981.



Carol and David Regehr decorating grandparent's cake, son and daughter of Bill and Florence Regehr, Fial Crescent, Old England.

Florence established the Amy Clemons Nursery School with Linda Tallin and worked at reorganizing the Selkirk Mental Health Centre Library.

While in the School Division, Bill served as Director of the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce, Area Development Board, Selkirk Development Board, Library Board, Gordon Howard Seniors' Centre, to name a few. He also conducted numerous community workshops.

For recreation, the family downhill ski, sail, cycle and travel. They are members of the Elmwood Mennonite Church in Winnipeg in which they have maintained an active role.

Bill taught Sunday School, was a leader in Boys' Brigade and was Church Moderator. He is also active in the New Democratic Party, having held the position of Campaign Manager for Premier Howard Pawley and Terry Sargent, M.P.: Chairman of the provincial organization committee and provincial party president.

Bill recently left the Lord Selkirk School Division #11 after 22 years as teacher, principal of Selkirk Collegiate and Lord Selkirk Regional School and superintendent to become the Principal Secretary to Premier Howard Pawley.

Florence works for the Winnipeg Public Library System in their Henderson Library.

The Rogowski Family

Marlene Smith

Betty Ann Skaritko

Adolph and Frances Rogowski

The Rogowski family have been long time residents of the Municipality of St. Andrews. Adolph and Frances Rogowski were the first pioneers to settle in the Matlock district.



Adolf and Francis Rogowski and grandson Richard.

Adolph Rogowski, born in 1871, oldest son of Peter Rogowski and Eva Zlebity, and Frances Kziazek, born 1869, oldest daughter of Bartholomew Kziazek and Maria Golecki, were born in the little village of Boryczowka, Trembowla, country of Poland. They were married in Boryczowka, and like each of their parents, became peasant farmers. Due to economic reasons, and because land was being offered to homestead in Manitoba, they decided to leave Poland and come to Canada. They arrived by boat in Montreal in 1904, along with their four children, Dan, John, Maggie (Thecla), and Eva. Also accompanying them were Adolph's mother, Eva Rogowski, and his two sisters and brothers-in-law, Anna and Anton Kziazek, Michelina, and Nicholas Swirski and each of their children. Adolph's young-



Adolf Rogowski's family. L to R: Bill and Eva Zelenski, Joe and Josie Rogowski and son Richard, Alex Wianko (cousin), Mary and Joe Weiss, Maggie and Dmytro Bilan.

est brother, John, remained behind because there was not enough money to pay for his passage. Later he was killed as a young man during World War I.

From Montreal, the family travelled by train to Winnipeg and Selkirk, onward to Teulon and finally by wagon and on foot to 160 acres of unbroken land on section N.W. 4-17-4E in the Matlock area. Until a small plot of land could be cleared large enough for a home, they stayed with the Strleski family who were already established in the Petersfield area. Adolph and Frances claimed the first 80 acres of the homestead and Michelina and Nicholas Swirski took the adjoining eighty acres. Frances had two brothers and four sisters; Anton and his wife, Anna, Rosie and husband Gabriel Paluch, Eva and husband Henry Wianko came to Canada and took up adjoining homesteads in the Melnice district.

Eva Rogowski (Zlebity) was born in Boryczowka, Trembowla in 1844. When she came to Canada with her children she worked as a farm helper for \$2.25 a month. Later most of her time was spent at her children's homes looking after her grandchildren. She died in 1931.

Within the next five years, two other children were born to Adolph and Frances, Mary and Joseph. Slowly their homestead grew. Eventually about 20 acres of trees and rock were cleared, first by hand and later with a horse and plow. Farm animals were bought, a barn, sheds, and an ice-house were constructed. Three homes were eventually built; the first two, mud-plastered, white-washed, thatched roofed houses having been burned. Life was very difficult in those early years. All food was raised and grown at home. Work for parents and children alike was hard, physical labor with whatever simple tools or machinery they made themselves or could afford to buy. The only roads at the time were simply bush paths and until the first road into Matlock was built in 1918, the children walked along a man-made path to school. Where the land was swampy, log bridges were made.

Later in order to make more money, Adolph went to work in Winnipeg for a year, helping to build the foundations blocks for the Main Street underpass. Also when Ross Brothers began cottage building along the lake front in Matlock, he helped to build fences during the summer. In 1937, Adolph, at the age of 65 retired, and willed over the farm to his son, Joseph. During those years the Rogowski children had grown up and married. However, Adolph and Frances continued to live and work on the farm until their deaths in 1948 and 1949 respectively.

The Rogowski Children

The oldest son, Dan, was born in Trembowla in 1895. In 1916 he married Phyllis Zeliniski, who had also immigrated from Kisliev with her parents in

1898. Phyllis was born in 1893. She had two brothers, Bill and Mike, three sisters, Jessie, Anne and Rose, all of whom grew up and lived in the area.

For the first two years of their marriage, Phyllis and Dan lived at Winnipeg Beach, and then moved to Matlock in 1918. When they first came, it was mostly bush, except for one store, a school and a few homes. The railway had already gone through this area. Dan purchased land behind the store and proceeded to clear the land for their home. He purchased a cottage from Mr. Harry Pilatski and four teams of horses moved it. Then, with the help of neighbors, he built an upstairs, a side addition and ended up with a lovely two-story home with a sunroom. Phyllis loved flowers, and soon the sunroom was filled with many different varieties. It was a large home and thus filled with children, relatives, and friends alike.

Shortly, a barn was built and a few cows purchased, two horses, chickens and pigs. Thus started a life of hard work but one also with many rewarding years. With his team of horses, Dan helped to build the Matlock Road. Later on when people began coming by train to Matlock and building cottages, Dan saw the need for ice and wood. He began hauling ice from the lake to deliver to the cottages during the summers. In 1931 he built a huge ice house which stood 60 feet high and all winter long with teams of horses he hauled in ice to put in it. He delivered ice to the cottages seven days a week for \$3.00 a month. A cord of wood cut cost 65¢ and to have it split, delivered, and piled was around \$3.00 a cord.

As more and more city people were coming out by train with all their baggage, Dan began picking up their baggage and delivering it for them. In 1925 Dan purchased his first truck, a Model T Ford and thus started "Dan's Transfer". He began taking in ice and wood to Winnipeg and bringing out a variety of items, furniture for the cottages and groceries for the store. Roads were very poor and a trip to Winnipeg took a whole day and a return late at night. A mickey of whiskey cost 25¢ at this time and a 26 oz. around 75¢.

Harvest time found Dan helping his brothers and his father on the farm. Wives and daughters were kept busy at home. Bread was made fresh every couple of days. There were quilting bees and feather bees to strip feathers from geese and ducks. Dan was an avid duck hunter and had made many friends with the Indians as they were settling in around the mouth of the river. Men would come and stay overnight and then Dan would take them out to hunt and fish. Often he brought home their catch and cooked it for them. Fish for breakfast was quite a treat then. The Indians served as guides also. Through the years Dan employed many of the Indian men and their friendship lasted through the years.

There wasn't much time for recreation. Sundays were usually kept for families and church. Camp Morton, which was about twenty miles north of Matlock was being built as a park run by the Roman Catholic Church, and numerous Sundays were spent there on picnics. It was a beautiful park with great creativity in stonework. Buildings were made of stone, all just beautifully done. The church and residences were all done very artistically.

Slowly Dan started buying more trucks, up to five. The first semi-trailer was built by hand in 1942 by Bill Harrison and his brother Jack of Matlock. It was very difficult trying to build anything at this time as rations were still on because of the war and steel and tires were very hard to get. However, under sheer determination and very hard work, the first trailer was built. You can imagine how proud the Harrison brothers were to see their accomplishment and of course, Dan and his sons, too. Dan's Transfer was widely known and the slogan, "Here comes Dan's" was seen on many of the trucks.

Dan's garage also served as a dance floor. A wooden portable floor was made and kept against the walls ready to be laid down. Many weddings were held here, including the wedding of one of Dan's sons. Movies were also shown.

Dan built another garage in Winnipeg at 575 Logan Avenue. His three sons were working for him and many others. When business was slower in the wintertime, Dan, who never wasted time or wasn't afraid of working, added snowplowing to his transferring. Many times Matlock Road was reduced to a tunnel, with snow several feet above the trucks.

During 1945-46, Dan was a constable for the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews. Then after the village of Dunnottar was established, Dan served as their constable for over nine years. In 1958, Dan not yet ready to give up a job, took on another job of checking parking meters at Winnipeg Beach.

In 1952, Dan sold the transfer business to his four sons. In 1972, they sold it to Gimli Transfer. The name, "Dan's Transfer" is still seen on their trucks. Around 1950, Dan purchased sixty-six acres on Gimli Road and Matlock Road. He started clearing some of the bush and intended to build cottages. But once he started building, he and his wife felt they would like a smaller home and so the cottage he was building turned into a home where he retired in 1966. Once settled in his new home Dan started thinking of subdividing his property. So once again he was busy in a new business which was profitable to him. New streets were put in off Gimli Road and several winter homes were being built. Thus started "Dan's Acres". Dan donated two acres for the Matlock Recreational Hall.

Throughout the many years Dan has certainly

accomplished alot, especially when he started off making only \$5.00 per month working in a livery stable. But sheer determination and belief that man can do what he sets out to do with some hard work, and of course with his good wife, Phyllis, at his side working in the home, and with his children they were able to have a comfortable life and a healthy one.

Their family of four sons and three daughters are:

Charlie served overseas in World War II from 1942-47. Upon his return, he married Ann Tomko and they have three sons and two grandchildren. He still lives in Winnipeg Beach, working for Dan's Transfer.

Victor married Ruby Kraemer, living in Winnipeg, and still working for Dan's Transfer as well. They have two sons and one daughter and two grandchildren.

Frank married Carrie Zelinitzky and lives in Grand Marais, moving there after leaving the family business in 1957. He served as constable there for fifteen years and is presently a J.P. as well as working in real estate. They have two daughters.

Dennis married Shirley Berard, and lives in Winnipeg. He presently is a car salesman. They have two sons.

Helen married Bill Leggat, an accountant, residing in Toronto.

Kay married George Counce, a salesman, residing in Toronto with one son and one daughter.

Betty-Anne married Ron Skaritko, a plumber. They live in Matlock and have a son and a daughter.

The second eldest son, John, born in 1897, married Pauline Bilan and they farmed for many years in the Winnipeg Beach area. They had one son, Walter and two daughters, Anne and Nellie.

The oldest daughter, Maggie, born in 1899, married Dmytro Bilan, taking up farming in the Petersfield area. They have two sons, Bill and George and a daughter, Mary. A son, Albert, died in infancy.

Eva, born in 1903, married Bill Zelinski, working first as a foreman for the C.P.R. in the Peace River District, later moving to Toronto and working as an assistant cook for the railway. They have a son, George, and a daughter, Audrey.

Mary, born in 1906, married Joseph Weiss, first living in Winnipeg, later moving to Matlock where they owned and operated the Matlock Handy Store and restaurant for many years, retiring in 1972. They have two sons, Wilfred and Eddie.

The youngest child, Joseph, born in 1909, who grew up on the farm, married Josephine Spulnik in 1931. Josephine was born in Malonton, in 1914, daughter of William Spulnik and Rose Koscik, who had also immigrated from the little village of Tapin, Poland in 1901. Josie had five brothers and two sis-

ters, three others dying in infancy. When she was only nine years old, her mother died and her father was forced to raise the five remaining children on his own. The family had little, and life was very hard. Besides the house and the farm work, they still found time to go to school and walk to church on Sundays, a distance of ten miles along a bush path. At age fourteen, she left home and came to work in Winnipeg, as a mother's helper, for \$8 a month. When she was sixteen, she visited her brother and sister, Walter and Olive Spulnik, and Mary and Jack Radomski who jointly owned and operated the Matlock Store, from 1930-1943. It was there that she met and later married Joseph. Josie's sister, Blanche, married Joseph Swirski. They have been life long residents of Matlock. Her brother, Louis, who married Rose Ksiazek, also resides in town.



Joseph and Josephine Rogoski and family, Matlock. Back row, L to R: Phyllis Rogoski, Charles Bobrowich, Richard Rogoski, Richard Smith, Kelli Rogoski. Centre row: Janice Bobrowich, Joanne Bobrowich, Joseph Rogoski, Josephine Rogoski, Marlene Smith, (on knee Jeffrey Smith), Lianne Rogoski. Front row: Gregory Bobrowich, and Bradley Bobrowich.

Being married during the depression, times were very tough and it was difficult to make a living. Joe delivered gravel often at 4:00 a.m. with a team of horses or hauled stone to the lake front in Matlock just to make extra money.

In 1936 they built their own house on the same farmyard as his parents, a tiny three-roomed log house, carrying logs across Lake Winnipeg with a team of horses in the winter. Eventually two other rooms were added in 1942. The same year, Joe purchased the thirty acres of land willed to his brother, Dan, also bought an additional 160 acres of land and thus expanded the homestead to 240 acres. Their home, over the years, became a local meeting place for family gatherings. It was not uncommon to have

thirty or fifty people fill their home for Christmas and Easter dinners.

In order to earn additional income, Josie and Joe's father, Adolf, delivered milk, cream, butter, eggs, chickens and vegetables by horse and buggy to the campers in town. In 1955, all farm products were worth very little, and in order to keep the farm going Joe took a job as carpenter for Fred Warner Contracting, working for the campers in Matlock, Whytewold and Ponemah for over eighteen years. Besides farming, Joe had a keen love for fishing, hunting and trapping in the Netley marshes.

Josie was very active in church work for many years teaching catechism in her own home. Joe and Josie both helped with the planning and building of the Matlock Recreational Hall. They were active members for twenty-five years.

Joe and Josie had three children, one son and two daughters. Their first child was lost in infancy due to a train accident. Richard married Phyllis Dandewich and lives in Winnipeg working for a farm implement company. They have two daughters. Joanne married Charles Bobrowich, an electrician and lives in St. Andrews with one daughter and two sons. Marlene married Rick Smith, a teacher. They have a son and a daughter and live in Winnipeg.

The family tradition of farming continued for sixty-nine years until in 1973, due to ill health, Joe was forced to sell the farm and original homestead. He and his wife retired to Matlock and built their new home on property owned by his brother, Dan. Of the original Rogowski children, three have since died, Maggie in 1953, Joe, in 1980 and John, in 1981. The others still lead active family lives.

Herbert Sage

submitted by Stan Sage

Herbert Sage married Lottie L. Forster of Bristol, England in 1903. They emigrated to Dunara, Manitoba via Teulon in 1904 and settled on a farm located near the bridge that crosses Netley Creek on the range line (#8 Highway.) There they bought a log house from the McConnell family. The McConnells had raised their family in this house. The Sages had three sons, Vic, Stan and Syd all now living in Victoria, B.C.

Business Venture:

Herbert Sage bought a general store business from Bert Channon. The location of this store was on the corner of Edith and Main St. in St. Louis (now Petersfield). The original building was to house a Real Estate office to form a village. Their aim was to have a sugar factory. The land outside the village was to be subdivided into 13 acre plots, to grow sugar beets. The machinery for the factory was loaded and

ready for shipment from Quebec when Mr. St. Louis M. P. died. As Mr. St. Louis was the instigator of the project it was not carried on after his death. Mostly English speaking people moved into St. Louis, as most of the mail was coming in the French language it was decided to change the name of the village. After a few names were tried the name of Petersfield was chosen.

After 44 years of service the Sages sold the business to Vic Lundsdrum.

True Story:

A Scotchman and his wife left one morning from their home on the Petersfield road for Selkirk, a 17 mile journey to buy groceries. The mode of travel was cart and oxen, speed 3 miles per hour. After travelling for approximately three hours or nine miles, they realized it was Friday the 13th. Being superstitious they turned around and went back home again to start out another day.

The Sandercock Family

T. A. (Bert) Sandercock, is a grandson of the late Thomas Sandercock who homesteaded in the Pilot Mound district in 1879 and later moved to the Morden area. Bert was born and raised in the farming district north of Morden, Man. Following his graduation from the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Manitoba, and a year's experience in the field of conservation, came to the Municipality of St. Andrews in 1950 as Agricultural Representative for the Selkirk District which included providing agricultural services to farmers in the Municipalities of St. Andrews, St. Clements and Brokenhead. Later in the same year Bert married Ella Eiriksson of the Oakview district. Ella's grandparents were the late Stefan and Oddney Eiriksson who homesteaded at Boundary Creek (Winnipeg Beach) in the late 1880's. As well as farming and fishing Ella's grandparents provided meals and overnight lodging for people transporting goods between Selkirk and Gimli by oxen and later with horses.

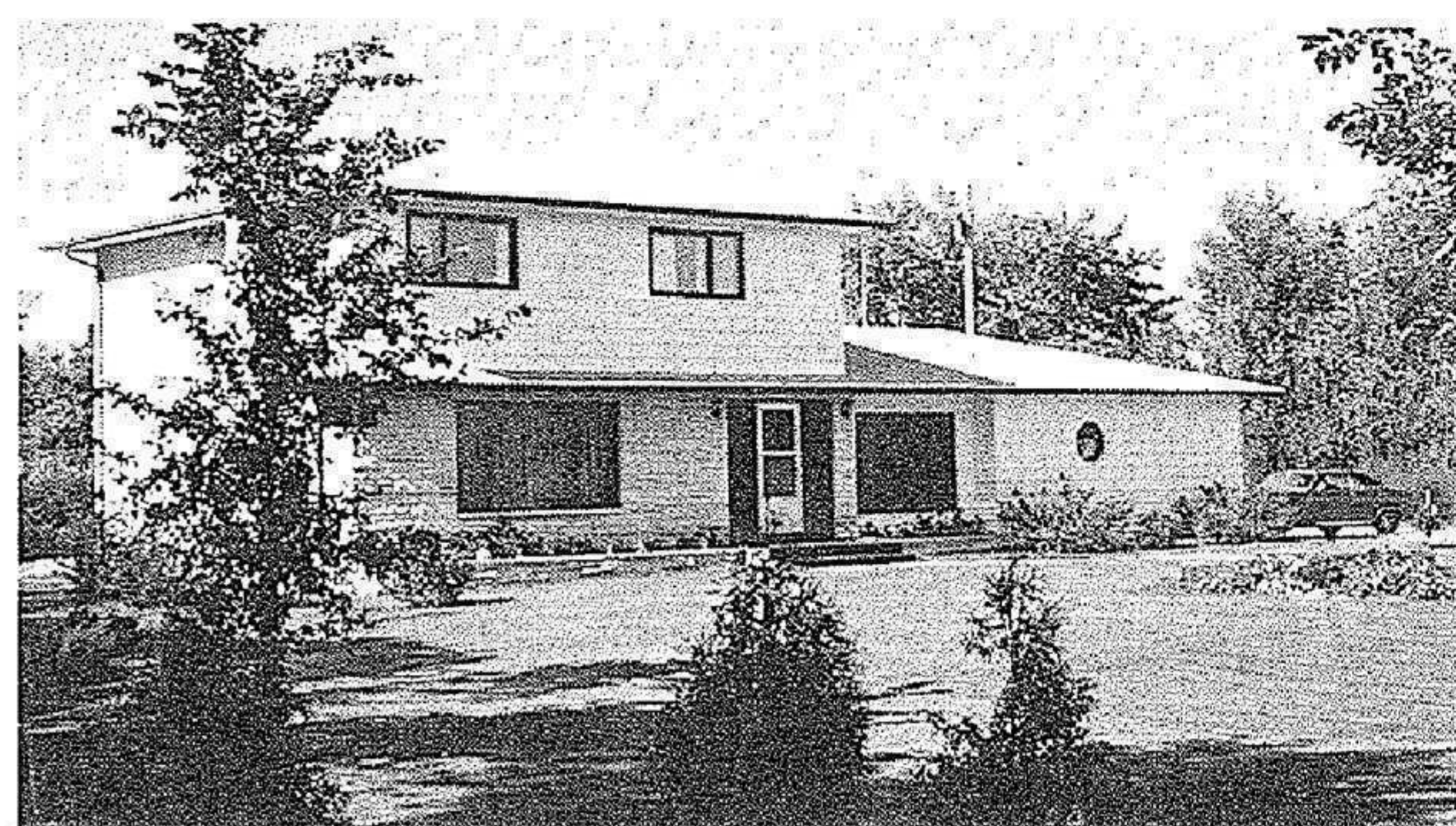
Bert and Ella took up residence in the Mapleton District in an apartment in the original Summerscales residence on the banks of the Red River and have resided in the area since that time.

Following six years as agricultural representative Bert's place of employment was moved to the Winnipeg Office of the Dept. of Agriculture where he became the specialist in vegetable crops for Manitoba. In 1976, he was appointed to the position of Chief Horticulturist for Manitoba, which position he presently holds.

The family has been active in the community. Bert was a member of the Mapleton School Board for a number of years, holding the position of chairman

for a period of time. Also, was Cub master for the 1st Selkirk Cub Pack from 1963 to 1968. He is a past president and life member of the Selkirk Kinsmen Club. Ella was one of the original group of parents who formed the Mapleton 4-H Sewing Club, holding the position of leader for 11 years.

In municipal affairs Bert pioneered the formation of the Municipal Planning Scheme which came into force in 1960 and held the position of chairman for 16 years. Imposing land use controls was not a popular concept at that time.



Residence Bert and Ella Sandercock, River Road, Mapleton District, built 1969 by Contractor Karl Aldinger.



T. A. (Bert) and Ella Sandercock and family, 1979. L to R: Garth, Ella, Blair, Bert, Shelley.

Bert and Ella raised a family of three children, Shelley, Blair and Garth. Shelley upon graduation from the Selkirk Collegiate entered the St. Boniface School of Nursing, later taking up employment at the University Hospital in Edmonton. She is presently working on her Bachelors of Nursing at the University of Alberta. Blair, following the completion of the Diploma Course in Agriculture, at the University of Manitoba, has taken employment with Canada Packers Inc., in their Feed Division. He married Sean

Roscoe of Vancouver, B.C., in 1980 and resides in Winnipeg. Garth, after receiving his Bachelors of Arts from the University of Manitoba entered the faculty of Administrative Studies and is pursuing a Master of Business Administration through which he hopes to enter private business.

Winnipeg Sun
early 1980's

Wayne and Verna Sandison

Wayne Sandison, the only son of John and Pearl Sandison of Lockport, was born March 21, 1939 in Lockport. He attended the Lockport School on School Road. He worked part-time for Skinner's in Lockport, later full time for the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg and the Bank of Nova Scotia in Winnipeg. He is presently a letter carrier in the Selkirk Post Office where he has been employed for the past nine years.

Verna Sandison (nee Goltz), daughter of Julius and Lydia Goltz of St. Andrews, was born March 8, 1939 in Winnipeg. She attended the St. Andrews School. She worked part-time for Skinner's in Lockport while attending Commercial School in Winnipeg to acquire a Secretarial Certificate. Later, she found accounting more challenging, and through night school has just recently received her C.G.A. (Certified General Accountants) designation.

They were married on June 27, 1959 at McDermot Avenue Baptist Church in Winnipeg. During the first four years of married life, they lived in a three room suite in Winnipeg.

They have one son, Darrell, who was born February 18, 1963 in Winnipeg. He attended the St. Andrews and Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Schools. He played saxophone in the Selkirk Royal Blues' Band. In 1981, he graduated with honours, from the Selkirk Comprehensive School with a Science Major. He has just completed his 1st year of Commerce at the University of Manitoba.

Darrell received his Grade Eight in accordion from Komar School of Music in Winnipeg. In 1976, at the age of thirteen, he competed in the North American Accordion Competitions held in Los Angeles, California. He was a member of the Winnipeg Contemporary Accordion Orchestra (W.C.A.O.) under the direction of Mr. Ron Komar. Two years later, in 1978, the W.C.A.O. competed in the 21st Annual Northern California Accordion, Guitar and Piano Music Extravaganza held in Fresno, California. At this competition, Darrell played in four accordion band selections, as well as five solo competitions. The solo competitions were played by total memory. From this competition, he arrived home with a total of eight trophies; four received from his solo pieces

ranking AAA rating, two, second place and one consolation. The other four trophies were from the accordion band selections.

At the age of sixteen, Darrell had received the following swimming awards; Lifesaving III, Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross.

Darrell has worked part-time, for the past two years, for Keystone Sporting Goods Store in Selkirk and teaching music at Komar School of Music both in Selkirk and Winnipeg.

In 1967, Wayne and Verna built their home on Lot 32, St. Andrews Road where they have enjoyed rural living to this day. They are members of McDermot Avenue Baptist Church in Winnipeg.

Both Wayne and Darrell are very sports minded. Over the years, they have played baseball and hockey for Selkirk teams. Wayne has also coached baseball and managed hockey teams in Selkirk for a total of eight years.

Fred and Ida Sargent — St. Andrew's residents 1903-1951.

Frederick Oakley Sargent first ventured into the west in 1903, when he and a cousin journeyed from Ontario to investigate opportunities offered in the St. Andrews area. Fred did some farming near Dunara before becoming involved in the farm machinery operation of the Cap Robinson store in Selkirk. During this period, he brought his wife, Ida and son Oakley from Eddystone near Coburg, Ontario.

Fred was then asked to manage a Cap Robinson store in Petersfield and shortly thereafter built a



Mrs. F. O. Sargent's 50th wedding anniversary.

home in that town. He eventually became owner-operator of a feed store and livery stable, also handling the John Deere dealership for the area.

Fred and Ida were an industrious and resourceful couple and began accumulating land close to Petersfield. They were anxious to recreate some of their native Ontario on their farm and an orchard of fruit trees flourished under their care. For many years they operated a productive dairy and grain farm. In 1949 Fred and Ida celebrated fifty years of marriage in



Mr. Sargent in buggy, his children Oakley and Kathleen on horseback, Ted Houndle driving team.

Kirby Lea Cottage which they had built on the farm many years before.

However, prior to this Fred had been involved in community activities serving for sixteen years on the St. Andrews municipal council. Because of his keen interest in dairy operations, he was named President of the Manitoba Milk Producers Association and served in that capacity for several years.

Ida, who had been a school teacher before her marriage, maintained a pleasant home while becoming involved in farm, church and community activities. She loved writing poetry and her family still cherish some of her works.

In the meantime, however, daughter Kathleen had married Andy Rankin, settled in Moose Jaw and raised three children. She now resides in Vancouver. Fred and Ida's son Oakley operated a garage in Petersfield at the site of the original house. He joined the Air Force then made his home in Calgary until his death in 1967. Oakley's only child, a son Richard, is a Winnipeg resident.

Unfortunately in 1951 Fred and Ida were forced into retirement due to ill health. Leaving their beloved farm was a great disappointment and within seven years, both Ida and Fred had passed away.

The original Sargent farm house still stands on seven acres bordering Netley Creek. This property is now owned by family members, while the remaining acreage is owned and farmed by the Richard Dalman family.

Walter and Phyllis Sargent — Lot 11 Old England

We owned a 640 acre farm beside the Rivers Airport and our property was bought in 1947 to enlarge the Airport.

We liked gardening, so bought six acres at Old England from Mrs. Radyk and moved here in October 1947. The next year we planted some fruit trees and 60 young evergreens which are now large trees. We developed a large garden and have sold raspberries and vegetables ever since.

Walter has picked up a collection of arrow heads and Indian relics while cultivating which a geologist from Montreal thought had been made in different time periods by carvers living on this spot.

We received a book on gladiolus and became very interested in growing and propagating them. At one time we planted and harvested a half an acre of them, selling both flowers and bulbs and in 1969 we started showing at the Winnipeg flower shows and won many prizes.

We had to cut down our gardening operations and sold the river side of the property to Mr. and Mrs. T.



Walter and Phyllis Sargent, Mapleton with International Flower Show trophies and ribbons, 1969.

A. Sandercock for a building site. Now we operate on a much smaller scale.

Walter has kept a record of the temperature and rain and snow fall for many years as it ties in with gardening and is an interesting hobby.

We are members of the Selkirk United Church where Walter sang in the choir for many years and was clerk of the session. He also sang in the Male Voice Choir with the Glee Club.

Phyllis is a member of the United Church Women and the St. John Ambulance and has worked faithfully with them for many years.

A local group of Pinkie Butler, Isabel McLeod, Flo Cawson, Bess Copeland, Helen Thomas and Phyllis Sargent helped at the Hospital canteen in the Selkirk General till it was replaced by machines.

We were both active in Mapleland Community Club and the Do-Si-Do square dance club, also the Red River Wheelers, now inactive.

We now belong to the Selkirk Senior Citizens Club and enjoy many of its activities.

Karl Richard Schalk Family submitted by Karl Heinz Schalk

Karl Richard Schalk was born in Germany in 1909. He came to Canada in 1930. He settled in Oak Hammock in 1932 and started farming.

In 1933 Anna Marie Maschke came from Germany. Karl and Anna were married the same year. In 1934 they moved to Petersfield to the farm they bought from Sam Hutchison. They have three children, Karl-Heinz, Irene Helen and Ernest Alfred.

Karl Sr. built a dairy barn in 1935 and started milking cows. In 1944 he added another enterprise to

his farm with a 100 hives of bees and expanded to 300 hives within five years. In 1935 he built the first haydrying unit in Manitoba. The unit was used for drying chopped hay.

Karl-Heinz married Ada Fisher in 1958. They started farming the family farm in 1962. They have three children, Elaine Rae, Wendy Dawne and Ronald Karl.

Irene married David Rosser from Selkirk in 1958. They moved to Denver, Colorado and have six children, Gail, Linda, Helen, Ruth, Anne and Joan.

Alfred married Faye Gunter from Selkirk in 1967. They are farming in Petersfield and have two children, Alfred Dean and David Shawn.

In 1962 Karl and Anna retired and moved to the town of Petersfield.

The Schilling Family

On highway 320, familiarly known as the River Road, about three miles north of Selkirk is a spot along the Red River that is singularly beautiful. The river is wide there, almost like a lake; the view often breathtaking. Across and to the north lies historic St. Peter's church where Chief Peguis is buried; to the south the river is divided into two channels and a slough by Sugar Island and Selkirk Park. In the spring the trees and bushes that line the river's bank are resplendent in pastels of green, pink and yellow; and in the fall the colours are vivid browns, reds and yellows. Spring is heralded every year by the tumultuous break-up of the ice; followed in May by the emergence out of the slough of the Lord Selkirk, the paddlewheelers and other boats that travel between Selkirk and points on Lake Winnipeg. All summer



Josef Schilling and cousin Reimar Kirchhoff from Germany, 1980.

the boats pass by, and the airplanes form the local airport take off and land in the water as they service northern communities. Even in winter, when all this activity has ceased, the snow covered indent of the river provides variation in an otherwise flat and barren landscape.

This lovely spot on the banks of the Red River is the home of the Schilling family. Josef Schilling had come to Canada from Germany in 1929 because he was young and the opportunities were there; but he had not necessarily come to stay. After years of working on various farms in Manitoba, after having made a visit to his home in Germany, and having survived the depression, he decided to make Canada his permanent home. The vastness and the freedom of the country had captured his spirit. In 1943 he purchased River lots 35 and 36 in the Parish of St. Peters. During the next few years he added parts of river lots 37 and 38, thereby increasing the size of the farm to 206 acres. Here in 1944 he married Elisabeth



Josef and Elisabeth Schilling, St. Peters, 1947.

Schneider, who at age eight had emigrated from southern Germany with her family in 1927. They settled first in Little Britain, members of the new German settlement there. In 1933 Schneiders moved to the Municipality of St. Clements. Elisabeth received her education in Lockport and Kitchener elementary schools, Devonshire Collegiate Institute in Selkirk and United College in Winnipeg.

As the years went by the Schillings became a family with seven children. Neighbors became friends. Josef Schilling found himself involved with the community at large. He served as a member of the Peguis School Board from 1955 to 1962. During that time a second classroom was added to the Margaret

Hayworth school necessitating three teachers for the eight grades of approximately 94 pupils in the district. Elisabeth also served on the board from 1965 to 1967 when the Lord Selkirk School Division Board took over the administration of all elementary schools in the town of Selkirk and the two municipalities. The seven Schilling children attended the Margaret Hayworth and Peguis schools of this district and received their high school education in Selkirk. Here they are in chronological order:

Reinhard was born on December 29, 1948. He attended the University of Manitoba. He is a computer programmer and systems analyst with Macleods in Winnipeg. He is married to Katarina (Koso), B.A. They have a daughter Izabella.

Irmgard was born on July 17, 1950. She received her B.A. from the University of Winnipeg and her B.Ed. from the University of Manitoba. She is married to Brian Marsh, design technologist and project leader at Canadian Cooperative Implements Limited. They have a daughter Katherine.

Charlotte was born on March 8, 1952. She worked in Regina, Saskatoon, with the V.O.N. in Winnipeg and at Misericordia hospital. She is married to Sandor Koso, production engineer at Canada Cement in Winnipeg. They have a little son Anthony.

Josef Jr. was born on September 29, 1953. He has a diploma in agriculture from the University of Manitoba. He is succeeding his father on the farm. He is married to Brigitte (van der Lineen). They have two daughters Carla and Victoria.

Rosemarie was born on January 30, 1956. She received her Child Care certificate at Red River Community College in Winnipeg. She has been involved with nursery school, and is presently supervisor at the Selkirk Day Care Centre. She is married



Schilling family at Rupert's wedding, 1980. Back row, L to R: Josef, Tom Cottingham, Sandor Koso, Rupert, Josef Schilling Sr., Brian Marsh, Calum Beckett, Reinhard. Front row: Brigitte (Vanderlinden), Wiltrud, Charlotte, Dianne (Janeczko) Elisabeth Schilling, Irmgard, Rosemarie, Katarina (Koso).

to Calum Beckett who hails from New Zealand. He is self-employed.

Rupert was born on June 24, 1957. He is in partnership with his brother Josef in R. D. Enterprises, a siding company. He is married to Dianne (Janeczko), who is assistant credit manager at John Martens Company. They are living in Winnipeg.

Wiltrud was born on October 1, 1960. She received her B.A. from the University of Winnipeg. She is married to Captain Tom Cottingham, P.P.C.L.I. All the children were married within three years; two weddings taking place in 1978, one in 1979, and four in 1980.

Although the Schillings did not help to shape the first fifty odd years of the municipality's history, we hope that they will help to influence the spirit of the years to come. Here in this ethnic mix they learned tolerance, acceptance of other peoples and an appreciation of their culture. Where native peoples, descendants of first pioneers, and people from the ends of the earth can live together in harmony to share in each others' accomplishments, there is a good place to live. Such can be in the Municipality of St. Andrews, in Manitoba, indeed in all of Canada if we only will it.

The Schindler Family

August Joseph Schindler was born near Brestow, Germany, in 1873, which is now part of occupied Poland. He apprenticed in butter making and had his papers for third class steam engineer. He left Germany in 1900 and went to London England, from there he came to Winnipeg and worked for Crescent Creamery in the summer. The winters he fired the boilers for the J. H. Ashdown Store on main street. He also worked for Crescent and Maple Leaf Creameries at Ericksdale, Lunda and Rapid City, where he won many prizes for making butter.

He married Helen Mary Haigh in 1909 at Holy Trinity Church in Winnipeg. She had come from Blarney, Ireland in 1904, where she was born April 19, 1876. She worked for a family in Montreal as a cook before coming to Winnipeg where she also had taken a position cooking. They moved to Clandeboye in April 1910 to run the Creamery which had been built the year before. A man by the name of Crawl had run it for a few months till Schindler was able to come. The Creamery ran until 1922 and was operated by A. Schindler during this time. The creamery did not make butter, but was a skimming plant which shipped the cream to Winnipeg by train.

The Schindlers purchased this property from Crescent Creamery when it closed. The St. Andrews Municipal Hall is situated on this land at the present

time. The spruce trees that are in front of the hall were planted by A. Schindler in 1913.

The Schindlers also farmed a small acreage across the track, which they bought from Alex McRae in 1915. They usually had a cow or two, one horse, and raised a lot of chickens; they also kept a few hives of bees. They had sale for eggs and honey at all times to the men that worked on the trains and the section men.

As many as fifteen trains travelled the line each day. This was one of the busiest lines in Manitoba at that time.

In 1918 a bulk warehouse for gas and oil was opened by Mr. Fillmore Sr. and A. Schindler ran this until 1930, the year he died.

Walter Sutherland took over the warehouse for a few months. Then Archie Smith ran it for awhile. It closed in about a year's time.

After the Creamery closed Mr. Schindler worked for the R.M. St. Andrews on road maintenance, under Grant Pearson. During this time he won prizes for the best two miles of Municipal road in Manitoba. The road was from Berry McRae's corner to the School corner and north to Brimacombe's corner. During a three year period 1925-27 he won the Bancroft trophy, the Grant Shield and other prizes including an engraved gold watch, which is still in the family and working — passed on to Dennis Schindler from his Uncle Ed. The watch was given by the Sawyer Massey Company as Schindler used equipment made by them.

The Schindlers had four sons.

August Edwin — born in Clandeboye, married Maisie Saunders from Revelstoke, B.C. in 1935. They have made their home in Toronto, Ontario. They have three sons, Bob, Gorden and David. Augie was a pilot in the Airforce during the war. After the war he was a construction engineer until his death in 1974.

Edwin Joseph was born in Clandeboye, married Ella Millan from Wawanesa, Manitoba, September 28, 1940. They had three daughters, Myrna, Edna and Janice. Ed was in the army for the duration of the war. After the war they owned and operated a tourist camp at Falcon Lake, Manitoba, for a number of years. They still make their home there.

Robert Paul was born in Winnipeg. He married Eileen Pruden from Clandeboye, June 1, 1939. They had six children. Theresa (Terry), and five adopted, Valerie (Starr) Angela, Kimberly, Linda and Jeff. Robert worked on construction for many years. He died December 24, 1975.

Thomas Haigh was born in Clandeboye. He joined the army in 1939. He was a soldier in the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. He was later

taken prisoner at Dieppe for three and a half years. After the war he became a conservation officer for the Manitoba Government and worked for them for thirty-two years, retiring early due to his health. Most of these years were spent working from Clandeboye, in an area which took in the southern part of the province to the U.S. border, Netley and Delta Marshes, all St. Andrews, Libau, north to Hodgson area, and West to Duck Mountain. Tom married Ruby Kelly from St. Peters, February 26, 1949. They had two sons; Dennis Thomas — born August 28, 1956. He went to school in Clandeboye, Petersfield, Selkirk, and the University of Winnipeg where he obtained his B.A. Douglas William — born October 1, 1959, got his schooling at Clandeboye, Selkirk and Lakehead University of Thunder Bay, where he obtained a diploma degree in Forestry. Mrs. Schindler had the services of a midwife when she had her children that were born in Clandeboye — Mrs. Polan and Mrs. Wm. Leask.

Mrs. H. Schindler was a life member of the Anglican W. A. She was a staunch supporter of her Church. She also went to and supported the United Church and she frequently had the Anglican and United Churches Ministers and their families to dinner at the same time. She taught Sunday School for many years and she usually walked the 2½ miles to Wakefield in the summer; in the winter months she taught Sunday School in her home. She let the Sunday School children take turns picking the hymn. When it came to this one boy's turn he always picked "God Sees the Little Sparrows Fall", and after Sunday School and during the week, he would be seen out with his sling-shot trying to shoot the birds including sparrows.

Clandeboye had a Patriotic Society during the first World War. The Schindlers were both members. This group knitted and raised money to send parcels of food, tobacco and clothing to the boys overseas. This was an active, hardworking group as was the Red Cross during the Second World War.

A. Schindler was Secretary-Treasurer of the School Board for 8-10 years.

Tribute to Tom Schindler
Barry N. Verbiwski
President, Manitoba Chapter
The Wildlife Society
13 January 1982
Jan. 13, 1982

Good Evening

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. I'd like to thank the Executive and the Members of the Selkirk wildlife Association for allowing me this opportunity

to present an award on behalf of The Wildlife Society.

Before — I tell you about a man, who The Wildlife Society has selected — as recipient of its Conservationist Award, I must first tell you about the Wildlife Society. — The Society was founded in 1937 as a professional, non-profit organization dedicated to the wise management and conservation of the wildlife resources of the world.

The Principal Objectives of The Society are:

1) To develop and promote the sound stewardship of the Wildlife resources and of the environments upon which wildlife and humans depend.

2) To undertake an active role in preventing human — induced environmental degradation.

3) To increase awareness, understanding and appreciation of the wildlife resources.

4) and, to seek the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession.

The Society's membership of nearly 10,000 is comprised of research scientists, educators, conservation law enforcement officers, resource managers and administrators from more than 70 countries. . .

The Society's purposes are served through regional chapters and sections, including Manitoba, and through national and international meetings — all connected to the Wildlife Society, in Washington, D.C.

The Manitoba Chapter — of the Wildlife Society endorsed a conservationist award, to be given to a Manitoban in recognition of an individual's contributions to the wildlife resources of Manitoba.

The presentation of this award tonight — represents the second time this award has been given.

The awards committee has selected an individual known to many of you here tonight as the recipient of the Chapter's 1982 Conservationist Award.

Where have you seen this man?

Six years ago — you may have seen him — on the Red River or at Lockport — checking fishermen, or — you may have spoken to him at your Duck blind — on the Netley-Libau Marsh. Or did you see his dark silhouette at the Netley Ferry — as he stood impatiently into the frosty October nights — waiting for the last and possibly a lost duck hunter. Or have you walked and snow-shoed with him — across the frozen, barren marshes as he conducted winter muskrat house counts. If you had been in Clandeboye, returning home from a duck hunt on October 2, 1918 — you may have heard **Thomas Haigh Schindler's** very first cry to the world. Tommy Schindler was born that night, upstairs above the Crescent Creamery. As a young man — Tom like many others — trapped, hunted ducks, worked on threshing crews

and cut hay on the bog. With the outbreak of the world war two — Tom joined the Queens Own Cameron Highlands on 10th September 1939. In December 1940, the Highland Regiment went overseas. Tom like many others — was captured by the Germans but yet he was more fortunate than those — who had died on the same beaches of Dieppe.

He was interned at Stalag 8B Brezlow, ironically near the town where his own father had been born. Fortunately Tom and the other prisoners of Stalag 8B were released shortly before the end of the war. He returned home to Clandeboye in the spring of 1945 and joined the Department of Natural Resources on 29 October that same year. Tom's first posting was at the Falcon Lake Fish Hatchery. During the winter of 1946, along with Mr. Alf Lundi, Chief Game Officer, Tom spent the winter on game patrols in the Duck Mountains. Of Tom's 32 years with the Department he was never posted to any other detachment except Clandeboye. During his career he participated in a number of research projects some of which included:

1) Muskrat research with Dr. James A. McCleod

2) Controlled burns to improve haylands and waterfowl nesting cover

3) Botulism control

4) Pheasant probation programs

5) Wetland management

6) Documenting waterfowl migrations and the north-south migration of sharptails

7) Possibly his greatest contribution would be the quality and professionalism of the game officer trainees — who received their training under Tom's watchful eyes.

Tom's name over the years — has become synonymous with the Netley-Libau Marsh as the game warden — who through his sincere devotion and love for the outdoors developed an intimate relationship with the natural environment.

Tommy's initiatives and his relentless pursuits — to achieve a better quality of habitats for wildlife — have in turn provided a much healthier environment for all Manitobans especially to those of us, — who must see and have natural environments to improve the quality of our own lives and those of our children.

Tom has made a monumental contribution to the Wildlife Heritage of Manitoba.

His likeness will not be readily replaced, nor will his accomplishments be repeated. With the passage of time, I am convinced his accomplishments will loom even larger. Therefore — it is indeed fitting that the Wildlife Society should honour Tommy Schindler.

At this time I would ask that Tommy come forward.

On behalf of The Wildlife Society I present this

Conservationist Award to you — for valued contributions during a life time of dedication to wildlife management in Manitoba.

The Kenneth Schneider Family by Viola Schneider

Our home, on Lot 104 St. Andrews, was originally that of George and Isabel Camplin, and is situated on Highway #9 at Lockport. We came west from Stratford, Ontario, lived a short time in Winnipeg, and in 1958 purchased this place from George and Jennie Postoluk.

Our children are fifth generation Canadians. Murray, the eldest, was in Junior High School when we arrived in St. Andrews. He finished school at Lockport, Selkirk and the University of Manitoba, graduating with B.Sc. and B.Ed. degrees, and has taught in Selkirk Junior High School since 1969. He married Marlene Hoffman of Selkirk, and they, with their two girls Tracy and Lynley, live next door to us.

Our daughter Carolyn also attended Lockport and Selkirk schools, but went to the University of Winnipeg. She married Lawrence Porhownik of East Lower Fort Garry. They, with their four children, Cindy, Royden, Nancy and Kenneth, have the Garson Grocery, in Garson.

Our second son K. Paul, with his wife Vivian, is now living in St. Pierre, Manitoba, where he is with the Veterinary Clinic, having recently graduated from the Veterinary College in Saskatoon. He is also a graduate in Science and Agriculture from the University of Manitoba.

Angela, the youngest, has completed her schooling at St. Andrews and Selkirk and is attending the University of Winnipeg.

My husband, Kenneth, has travelled for the poultry industry for twenty-five years in Manitoba, being in sales and service.

Our church is Little Britain United Church and throughout the years we have been involved in most of the church activities.

Murray and his family attend the Church of the Good Shepherd in Selkirk.

Because I enjoy meeting people, I have been happy in my work with the MET store in Selkirk since it opened in 1975.

The Schoen Story by Dina Schoen

My brother, Oscar Pekau, was nine and I was nineteen, when my parents brought their six children from Lithuania, Europe, to fulfil a contract to work in Sugar Beet fields in Portage la Prairie, in May, 1950. I stayed there to housekeep, but he and my



The Schoen Family, Lot 17, St. Peter's. Taken after Hermann's Confirmation June 1, 1975. Left back: Oscar, Irmgard and Hermann and parents Dina and Frank.

family went to Winnipeg. Though he could not speak English, Oscar made remarkable progress in school — Grade one, one week, Grade two the next, and in six weeks he was finished Grade four. By the time he was twenty-three, he had graduated in Civil Engineering from the University of Toronto, with two medals for highest standing. He also won one of three Athlone Fellowships, to be financed in the United Kingdom for two years; he finished the course in one year. Because of this he was honoured by the Queen. He then received his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering in England, his Ph.D. in Waterloo, Ontario, and is now a Professor of Civil Engineering in Montreal.

Frank Schoen, of Yugo Slavia, and I were married in Winnipeg in 1953, and while living there with his parents, our first two children were born—Irmgard in 1954 and Oscar in 1956. Frank's parents, Peter and Elizabeth Schoen, moved with us out to the Peguis District in May, 1956. We built a house and lived together for three years on Lot 17. Then the parents lived on Lot 18 for another seven years before moving to Winnipeg, where Elizabeth died in 1969. We had all had a chicken farm.

In 1960, our youngest son, Hermann was born at home, where he lived until his untimely accidental death in April 1979, at age eighteen. All the children started their education in Margaret Hayworth, Peguis and Selkirk schools.

Irmgard took Home Economics at the University of Manitoba, and a Secretarial Course at Success Business College. She became an Executive Secretary for five years with the Federal Government in Winnipeg, and is now in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Our son Oscar, has chosen Geology and is in his final year at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Frank has been employed as a tinsmith and

plumber, and I have been doing work with Home Care for seven years.

The Samuel Schofield Family

The Schofield family arrived in the R.M. of St. Andrews (Meadowdale School District) in March 1924. The family consisted of Samuel and Maud Schofield, their five sons and one daughter, Henry, William, Annie, Albert, Arthur and Stanley. We first lived on the farm now owned by Bruno Janowski and later on the McKeag farm, now owned by Gary McRae.

In October 1926 we moved to the Long Brothers farm in the Clandeboye district where the family became separated through marriages and death until 1963 when William sold the farm to Dave and Gladys Aime. Since 1924, William has lived in the R.M. of St. Andrews except for a period of five years when he lived in Selkirk, then moved back to Clandeboye. At time of writing, he now lives in the Betel Home in Selkirk.

Henry married Mary McRae of Meadowdale in 1928 and they lived in the R.M. of St. Andrews until 1940. They raised a family of two, Albert who now resides in Mississauga, Ontario, and Catherine Seavers who lives in Winnipeg, both married. Mary passed away in 1950 and Henry was remarried in 1953 to Ida Stacey of Lockport. They now reside in Selkirk.

Annie married Herbert Bowman in 1928 and left the municipality. They raised two sons and two daughters. Marguerite Fidler of Selkirk, Irene Graham of Red Deer, Alberta, Raymond of Oshawa, Ontario, and Gordon of Edmonton, Alberta.

Albert married Myla MacGarva of Balmoral in 1940, they still live at Clandeboye and they raised a family of three. Ryan and Craig who are both married and live in the Clandeboye district, Judith married Leonard Boychuk and they live in Arden, Manitoba.

Arthur married Helen Anderson of Woodlands in 1946, they live in the Clandeboye district and they also raised a family of three. Evelyn Sprowl now in Selkirk, Samuel at home, and Thelma Harrison who still lives on the family farm.

Stanley married Marjory Payne of Selkirk in 1960 and they live in Selkirk. Marjory had two of a family from a former marriage, Beth Harris and Robert Brenand of Winnipeg.

Death claimed Samuel, Sr. in 1934, Annie in 1952, and Maud in 1970.

Albert, Arthur and Stanley finished their school days in the old Meadowdale School which is no longer in existence along with so many of the other one-room schools that served many communities so

well. Progress and advanced methods of education have reduced the number of schools in the municipality to four, with high school students attending two schools in Selkirk. Each school now has its own gymnasium to give the students the exercise we used to get by walking to school.

George and Lil Schreyer Family

George and Lil Schreyer finally moved into Parkdale on March 25, 1946. There had been many trips back and forth from Beausejour where they had grown up and were married on July 8, 1945. Both had come from Pioneer families in the Brokenhead District. George's parents were John and Elizabeth Schreyer and Lil's were Anton and Pauline Baker. In fact, George had married the girl next door. George has one sister and four brothers. Lil has six sisters and two brothers. The Schreyers' and Bakers' are of Austrian descent.



George and Lil Schreyer and family, Parkdale, 1968. Back row — L to R: Gregory Allen, Beverly Carol, Lil, George, Brian George. Front row: Darlene Marie, Cheryl Ann.

George had spent the twelve previous years in the bush camp working and that is where the newly-weds spent their honeymoon. While George managed the camp, Lil was cook for thirty men, baking homemade bread, cakes, pies, etc.

Although the land in Parkdale was purchased by George's father, the next few years would be spent at hard work in order to pay his dad for the rental of farm machinery and the land. Nothing would come easy. There was a farm house presently standing on the property when purchased. This was remodeled a