

needs of modern farming. The system has been demonstrated to a number of area farmers and is available for demonstration on a continuing basis.

What is a Farmer?

From Cattlemen's Newsletter

Farmers are found in fields — plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for, and harvesting of. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agricultural Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesman detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is considerate and a courteous inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm for the last year, plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else, he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of beef he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox — he is an overall executive with his office in his home; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietician with a passion for alfalfa, animos and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus; a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businesses in town. He likes sunshine, good food,

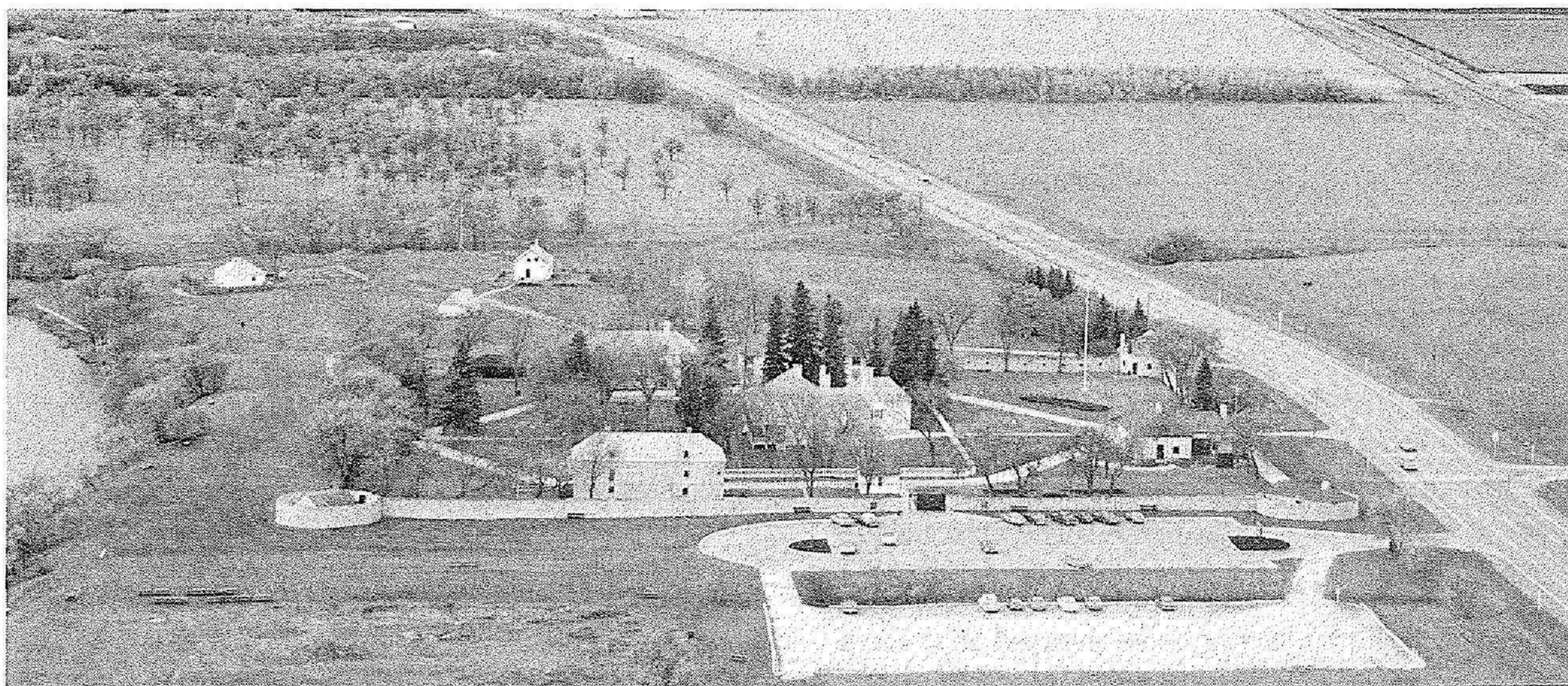
fall fairs, dinner at noon (or later), auctions and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework, or grasshoppers. Nobody else is so far away from the telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, good weather, and home made ice cream. Nobody else has in his pockets at one time a three-bladed knife, a cheque book, a billfold (empty), a pair of pliers, and a combination memo book and general farm guide. Nobody else can remove these things from his pockets, and on wash day, has overlooked five staples, one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub of a lead pencil, a square top, a \$4.98 pocket watch, and a cupful of chaff or silage in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both FAITH AND FATALIST — he must have faith to continually meet the changes of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business and that of his community to a standstill. You can reduce his acreage, but you can't restrain his ambition.

Might as well put up with him — he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food, fibre and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities. He is your countryman, a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words... "THE MARKETS ARE UP."

A Pictorial History of Agricultural Activities in St. Andrews

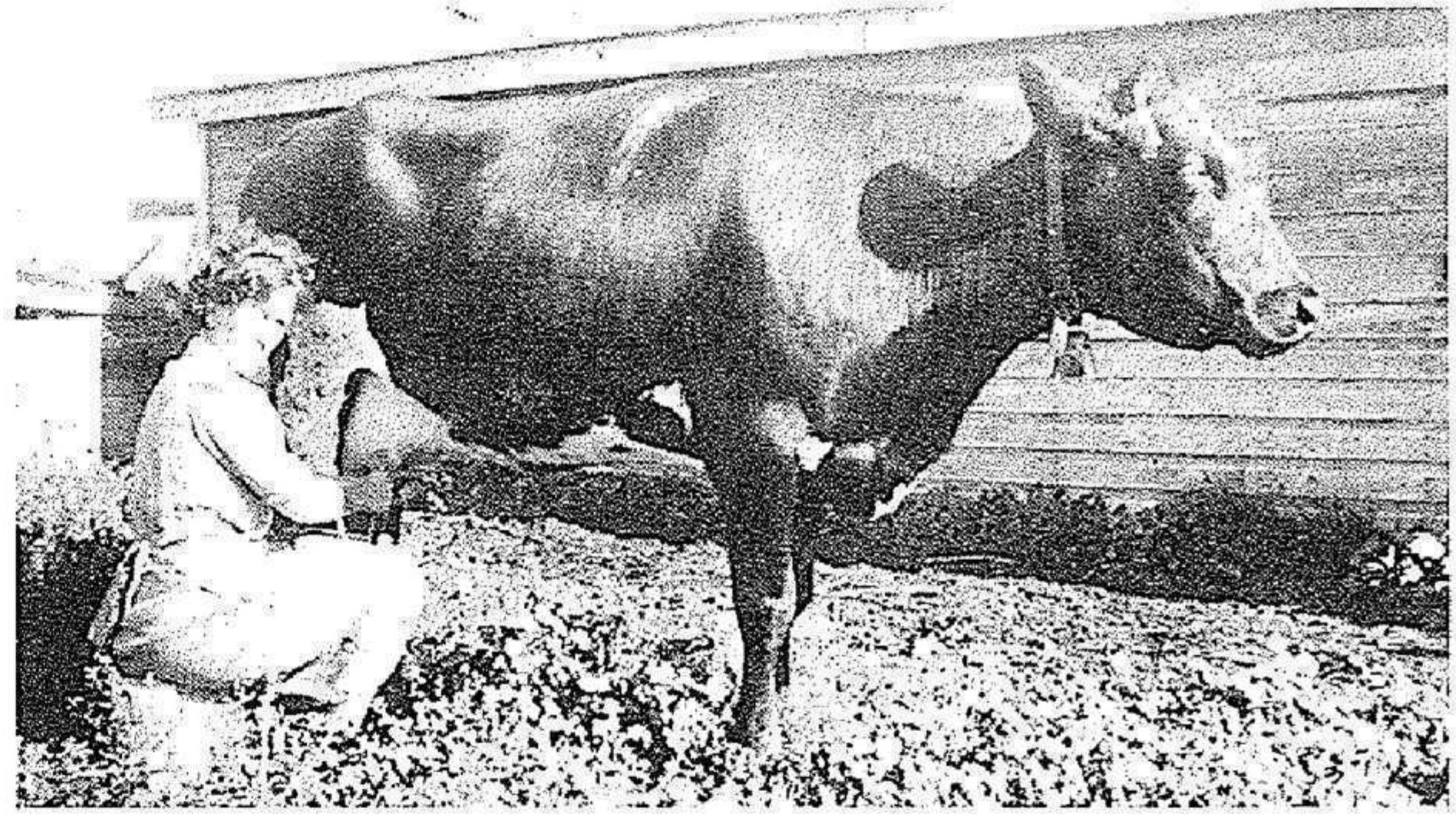


Lower Fort Garry and surrounding agricultural area.

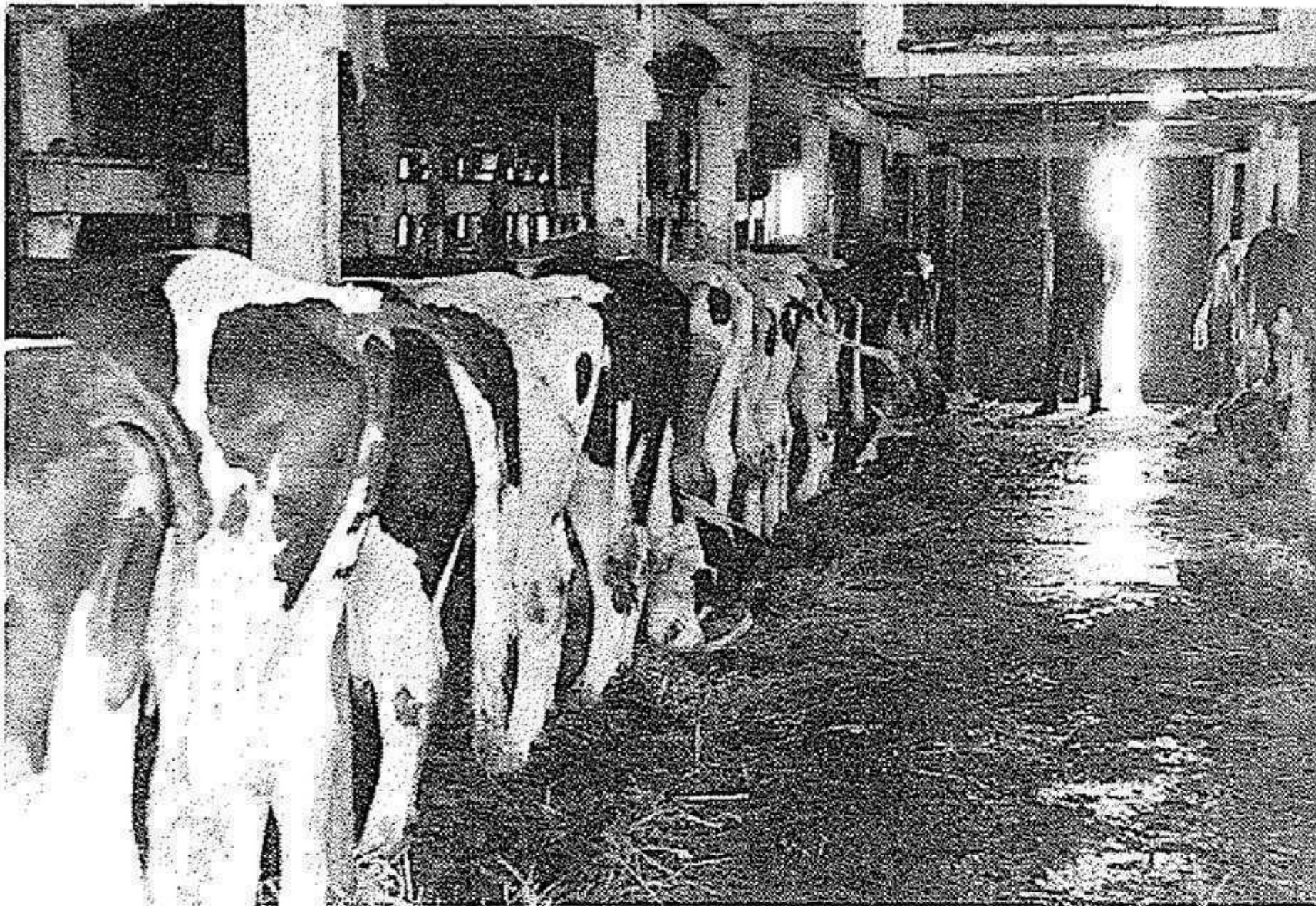
Livestock Production



Part of Thomas Pruden's original herd moved to Clandeboye in 1912. Picture taken in 1915.



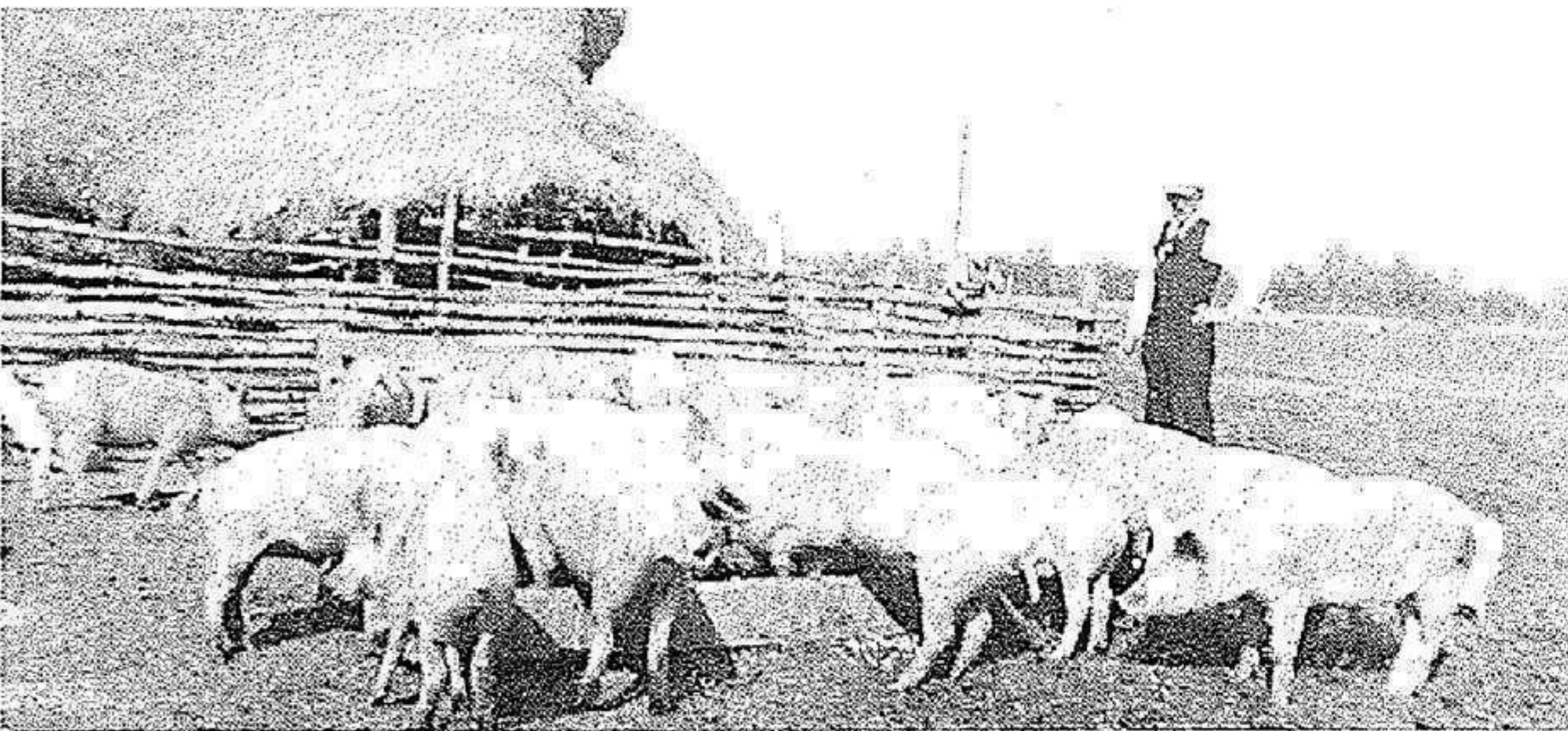
1934 — cow, Bernice was 23 years old and part of the family. With her tiny curved horns and long practice, she could open any gate. Milkmaid is Mrs. Grace Goldstone.



Milking time, Janisch farm, Petersfield in late 1950's.



Joe Kamer delivering milk to the main road for pickup, 1944.



"Feeding Time" at the N. Penner Farm, Hartley District.



Lunch time at H. H. Johnson's, Matlock.



Breeding sows for weanling production.



Sheep on John Donohoe & Sons' Farm, Petersfield.



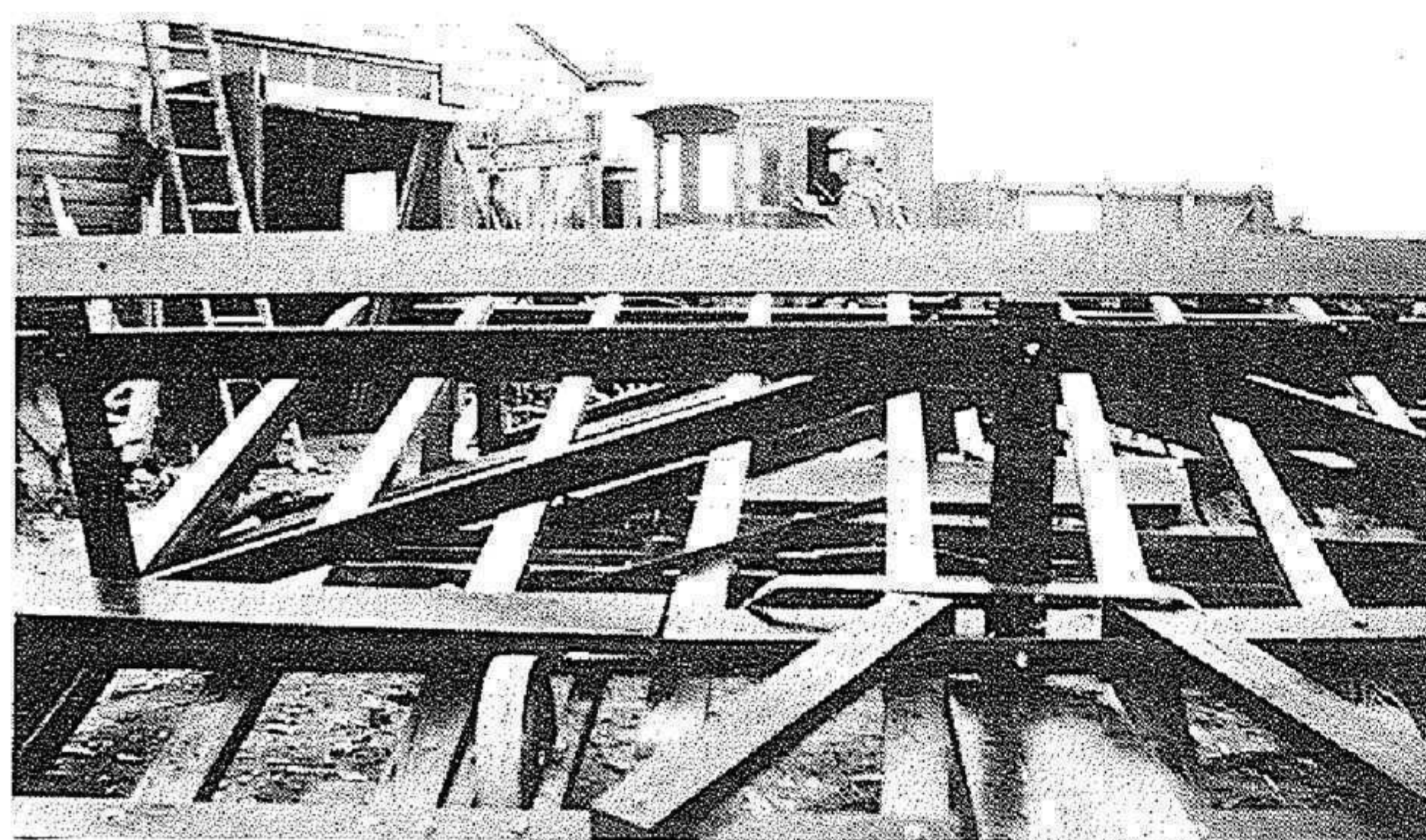
Nap Couture hauling load of cord wood from Clandeboye to Selkirk on No. 9 highway.



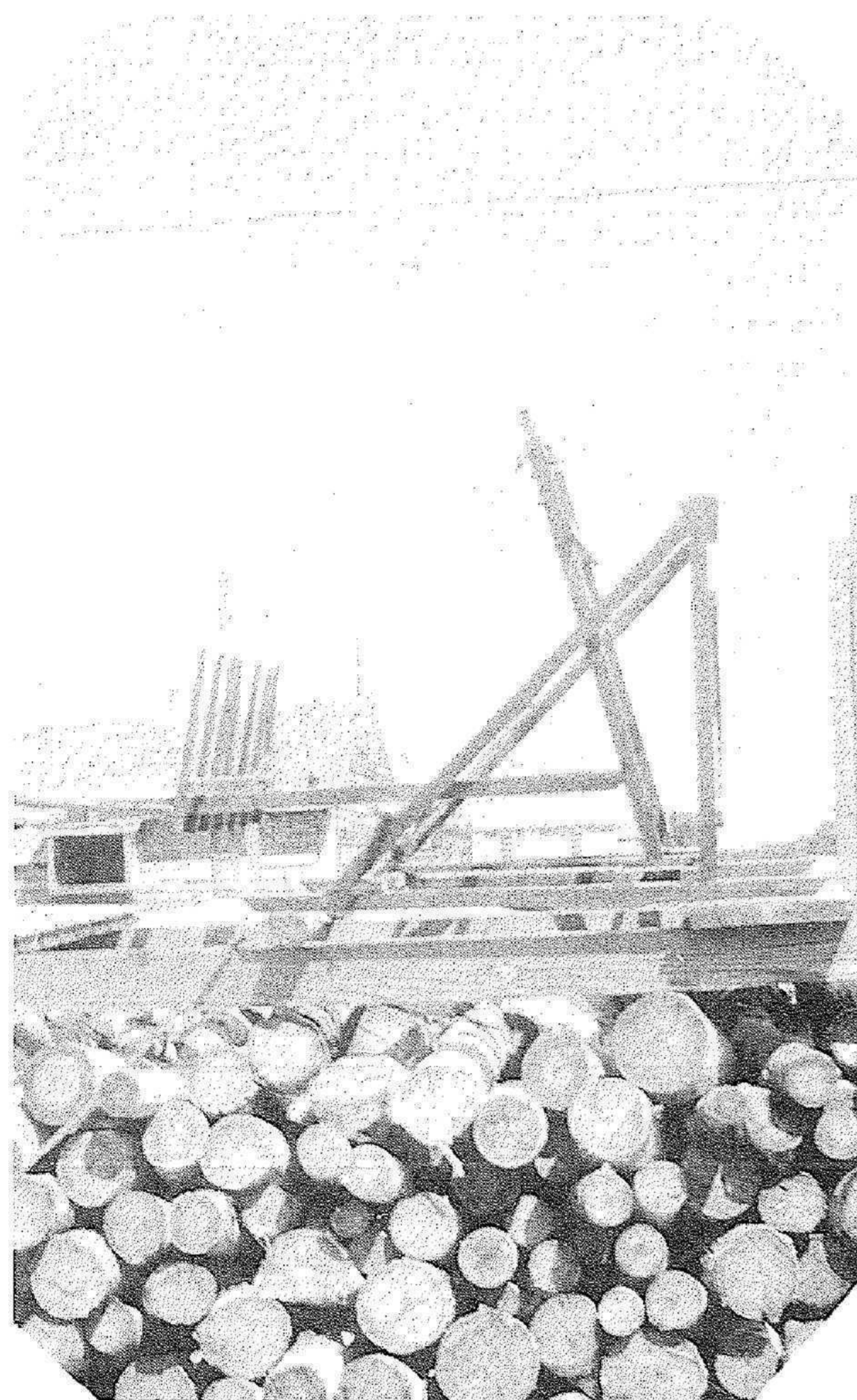
Quality horses, Petersfield, 1979.



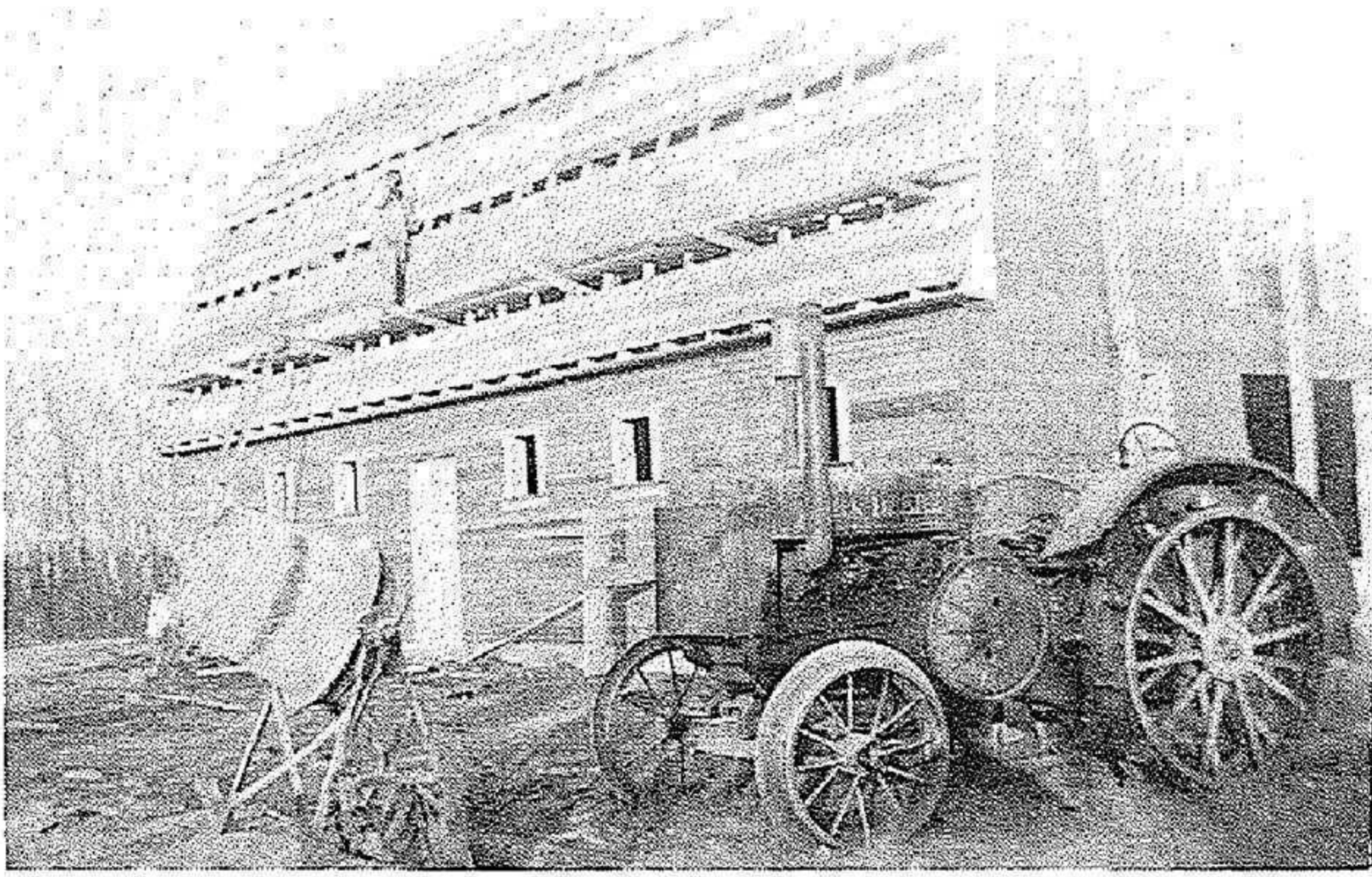
Selkirk Fair Parade, 1981.



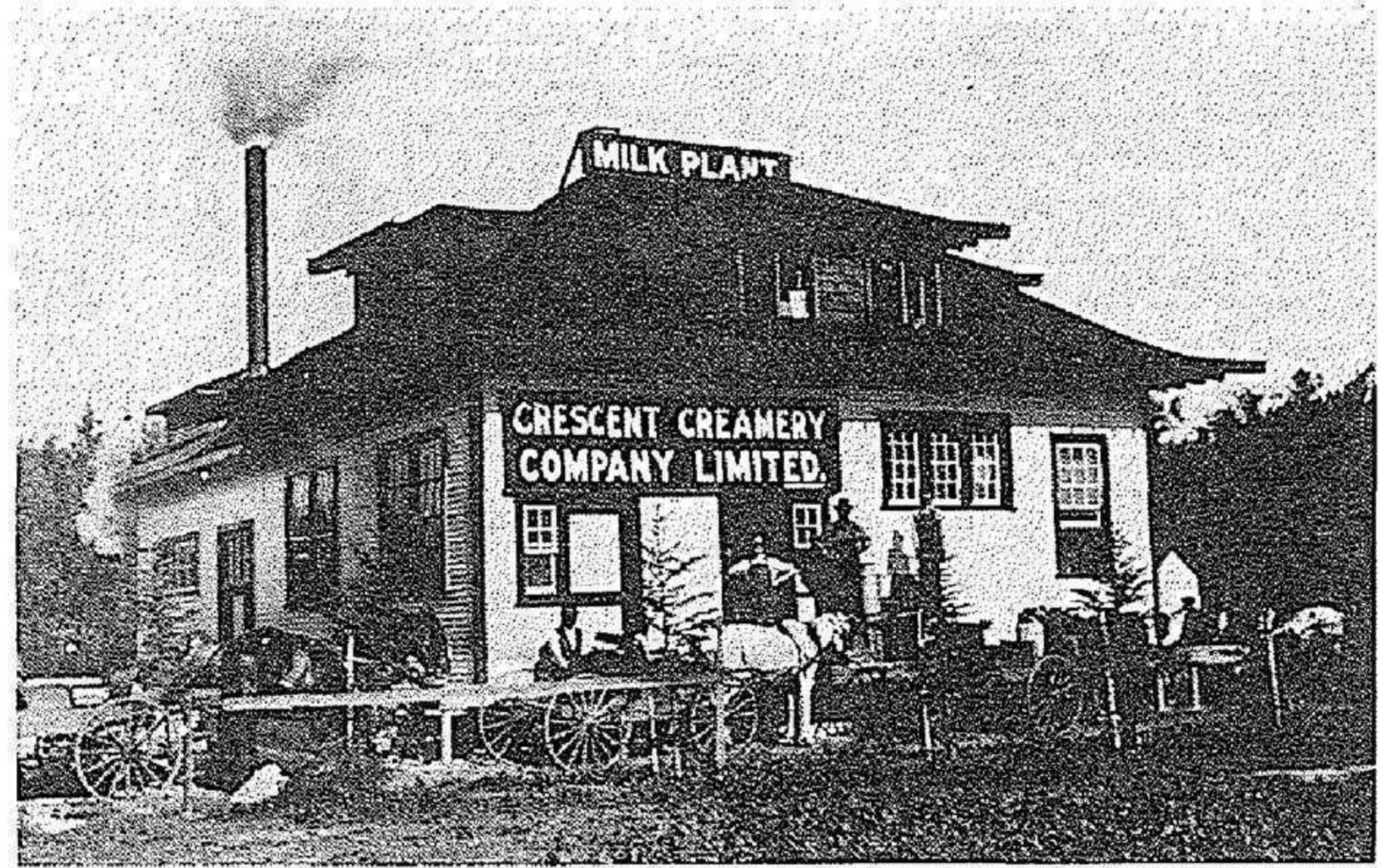
Model of Foord Stacker, Petersfield.



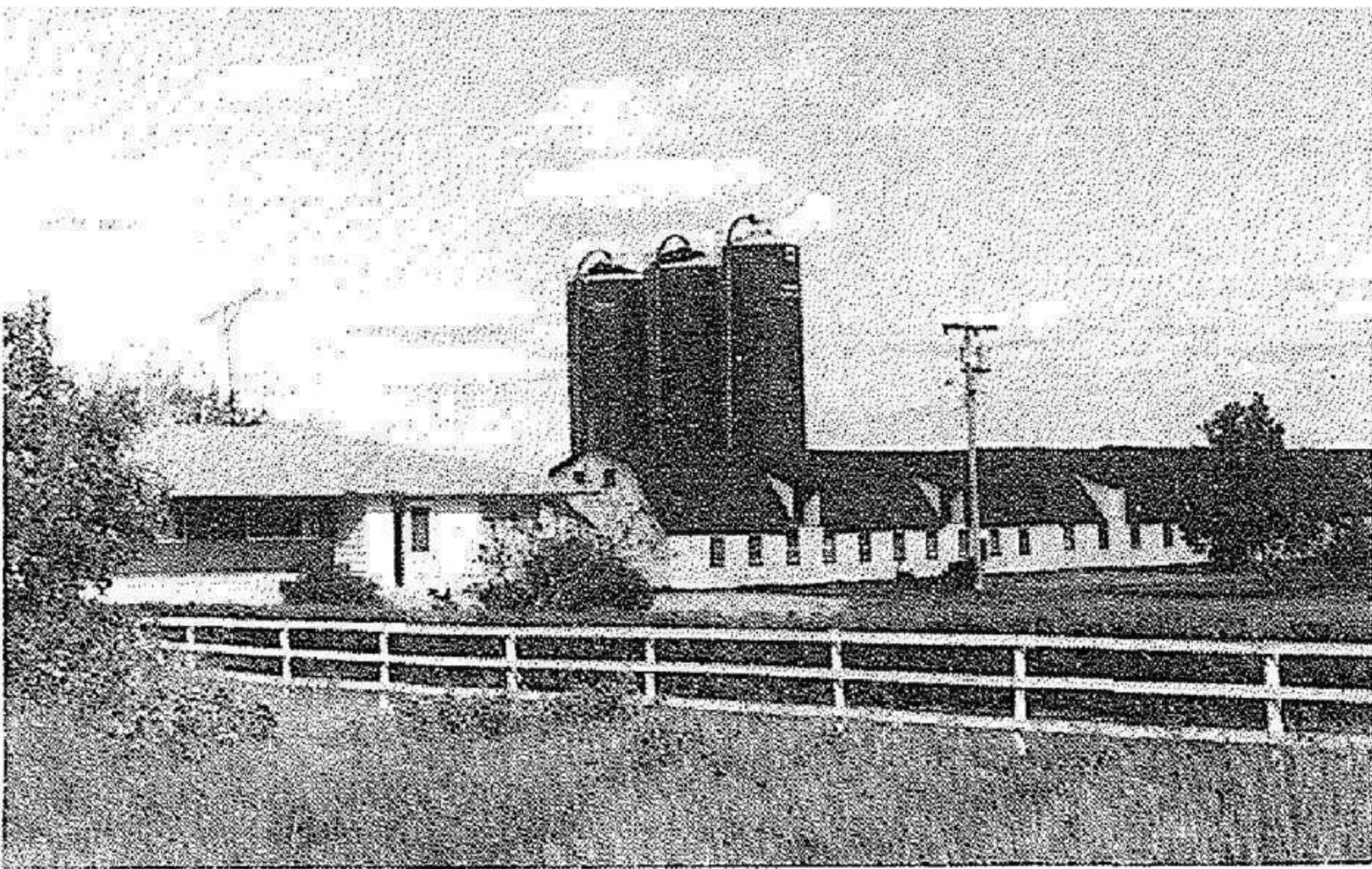
Fred Foord with hay stacker he designed, Petersfield.



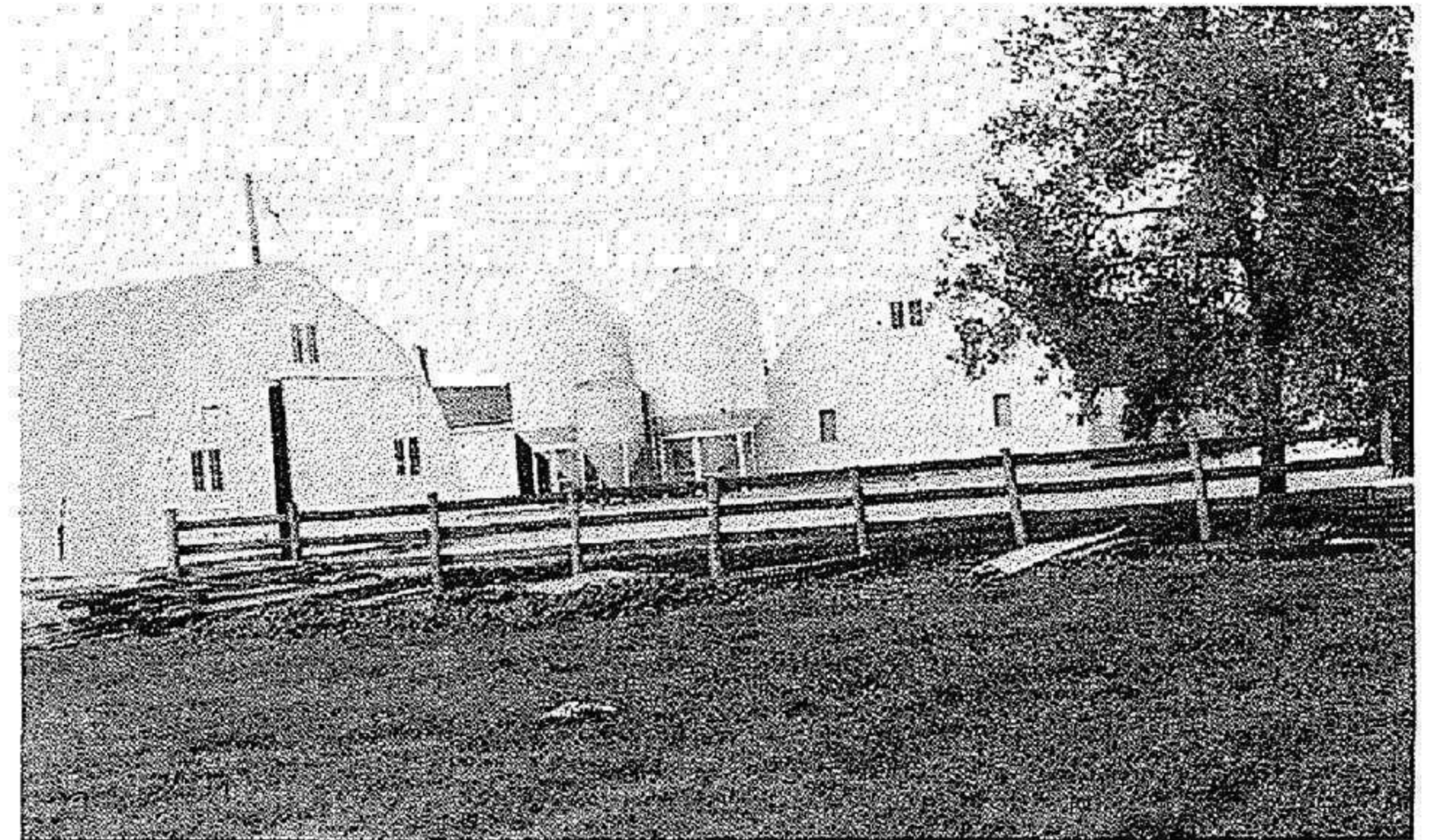
Barn construction — N. G. Penner, farmer Hartley district.



Crescent Creamery Co., Bldg., Clandeboye, built in 1910 at site of present Municipal Hall. Gathering point for local farmers.

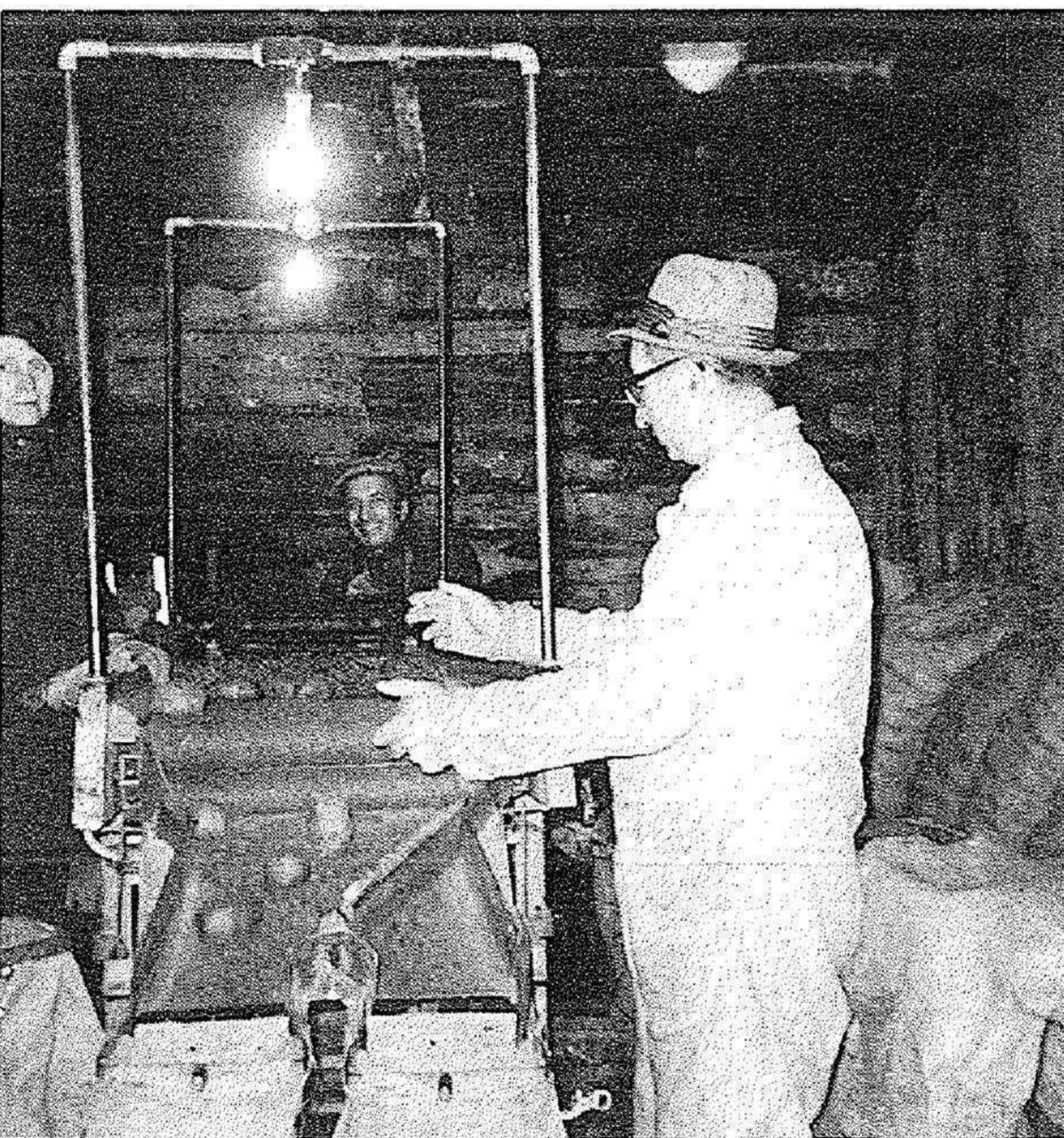


Donohoe Farm, Petersfield, 1979.



Intensive Pork production.

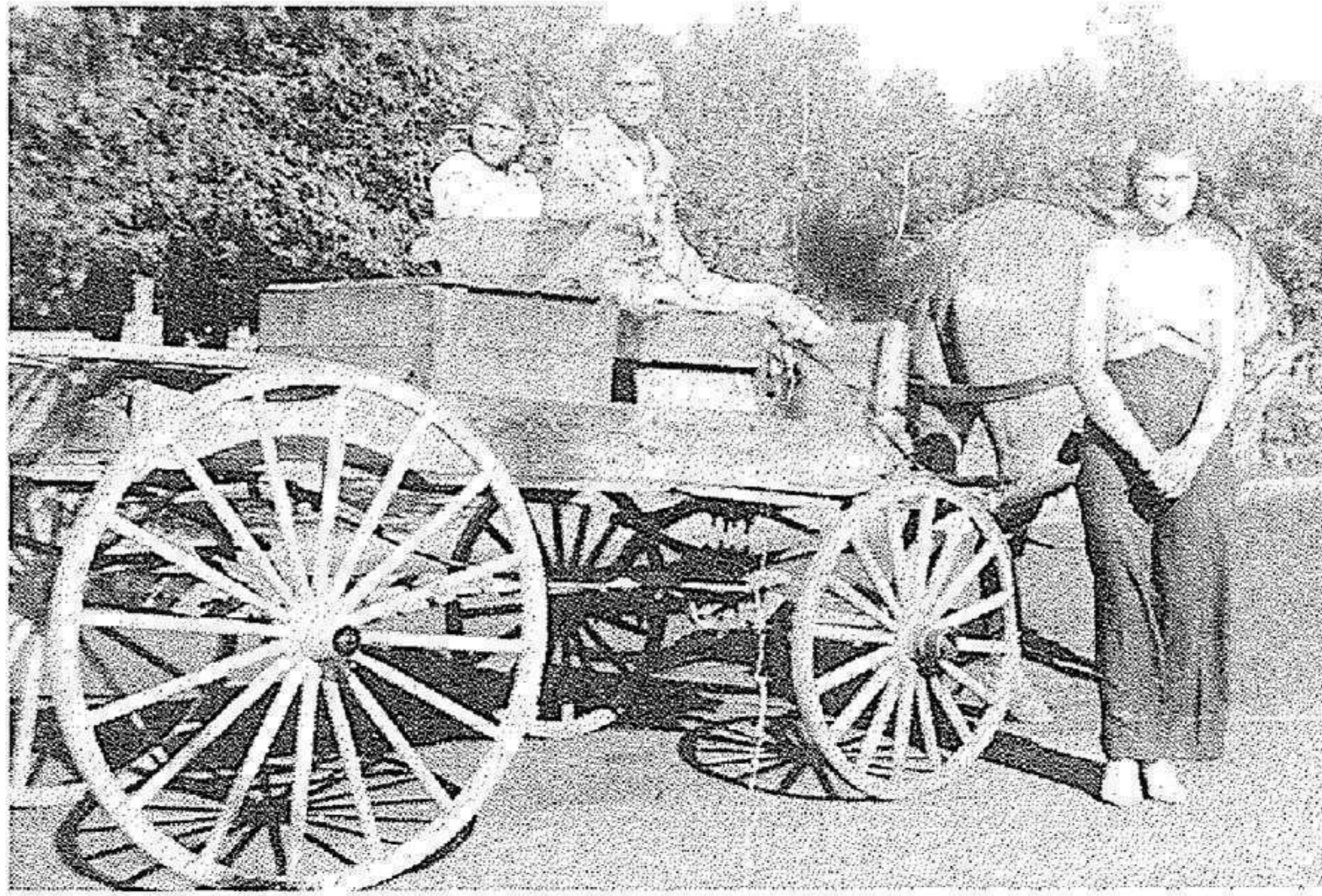
Horticultural Activities



Grading potatoes at Joe Preachuk's farm, St. Andrews, 1970.



"Energy Conservation". William McPherson sawing winter supply, Matock.



Delivering Home-grown produce from Huminicki farm to Winnipeg Beach campers. L to R: Doreen, Mary, Christine, Huminicki.



Cabbage harvest — Peter Ducheck's farm, Rossdale. L to R: Romka Arzanavicz (from Poland), Tina Zyla, Peter and Millie Ducheck, Margaret Dear.



Potato Harvest, Vosper Farm, Petersfield.

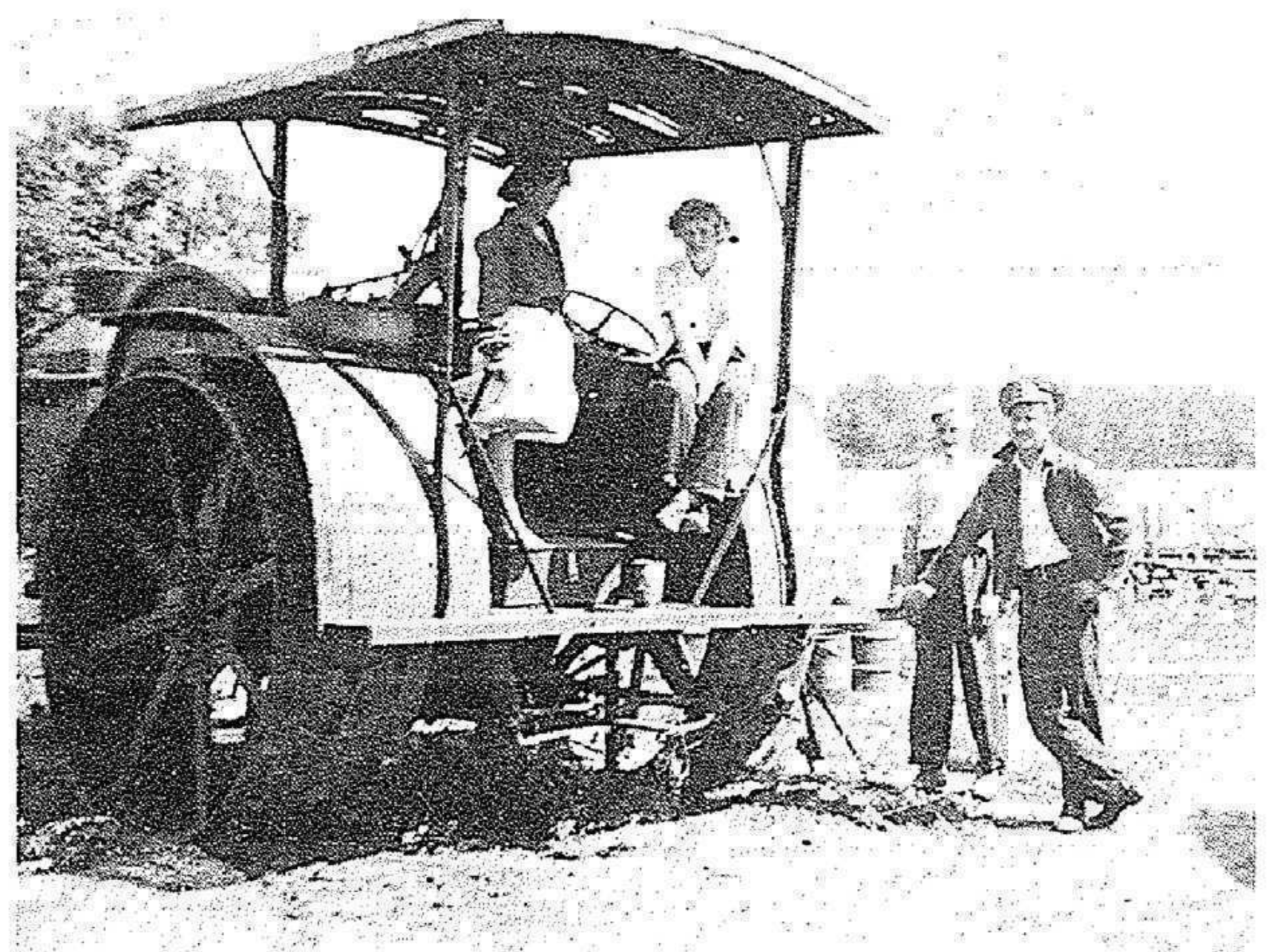
Grain Production



Clandeboye Pool Elevator, year it closed.



Potato harvesting — Peter Ducheck — Red Feather Farm, Selkirk.



Rumbley tractor owned by George Harrison, Petersfield, 1950.



Gordon McPherson and Mike Anton transplanting celery, 1922, Matlock.



Only remaining commercial grain elevator, Netley, Man., 1982.



Dugald Philpott breaking land on Clarke farm, Norwood district in 1934.



Land Clearing for crop production.



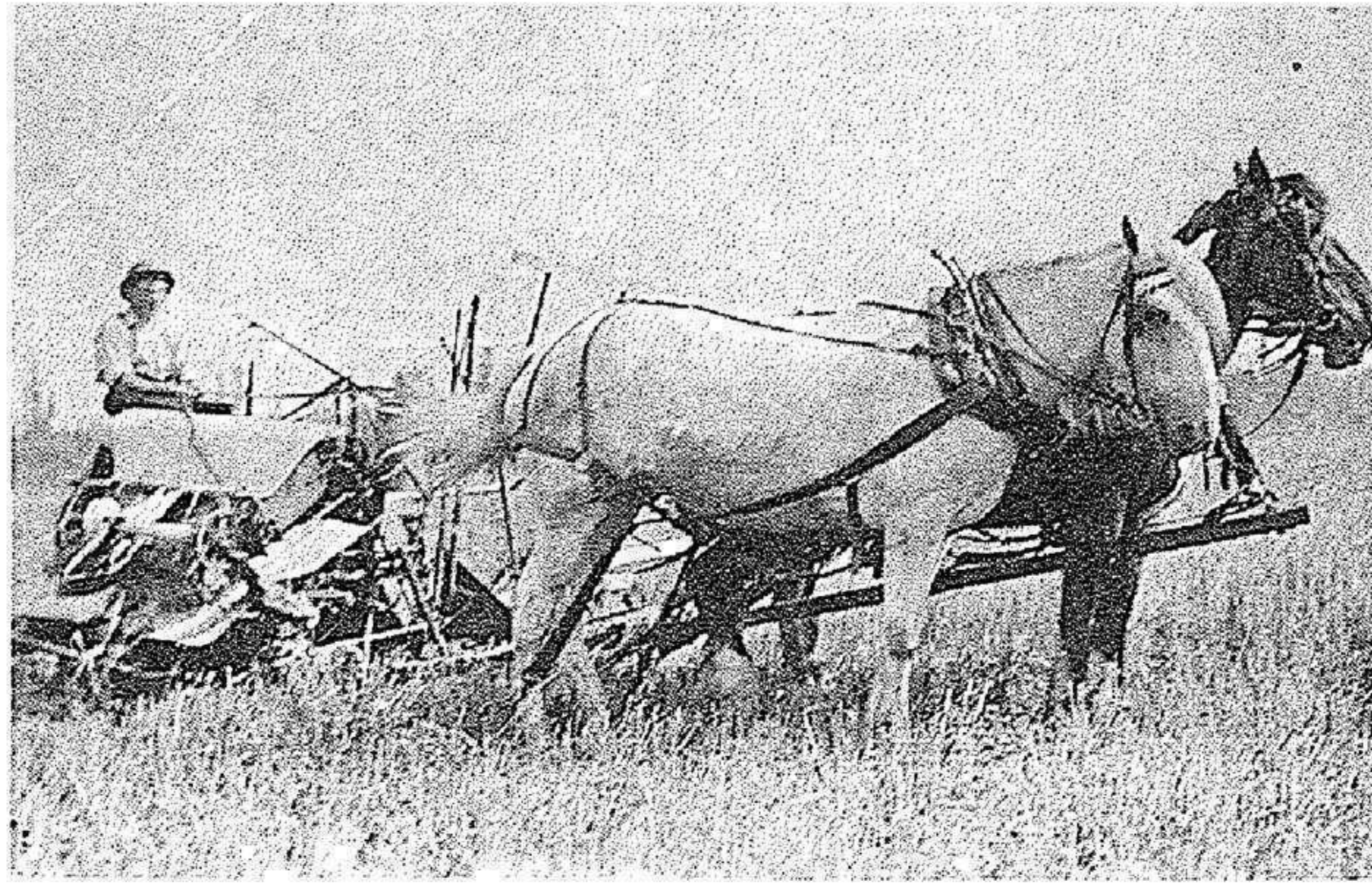
Grain transportation equipment capacity approx. 60 bushels.



Inventor — William Dutka — nearly met his death when he was caught and dragged by his invention.



Allis Chalmers Model U. Has seen better days.



Harvesting — three-horse team.



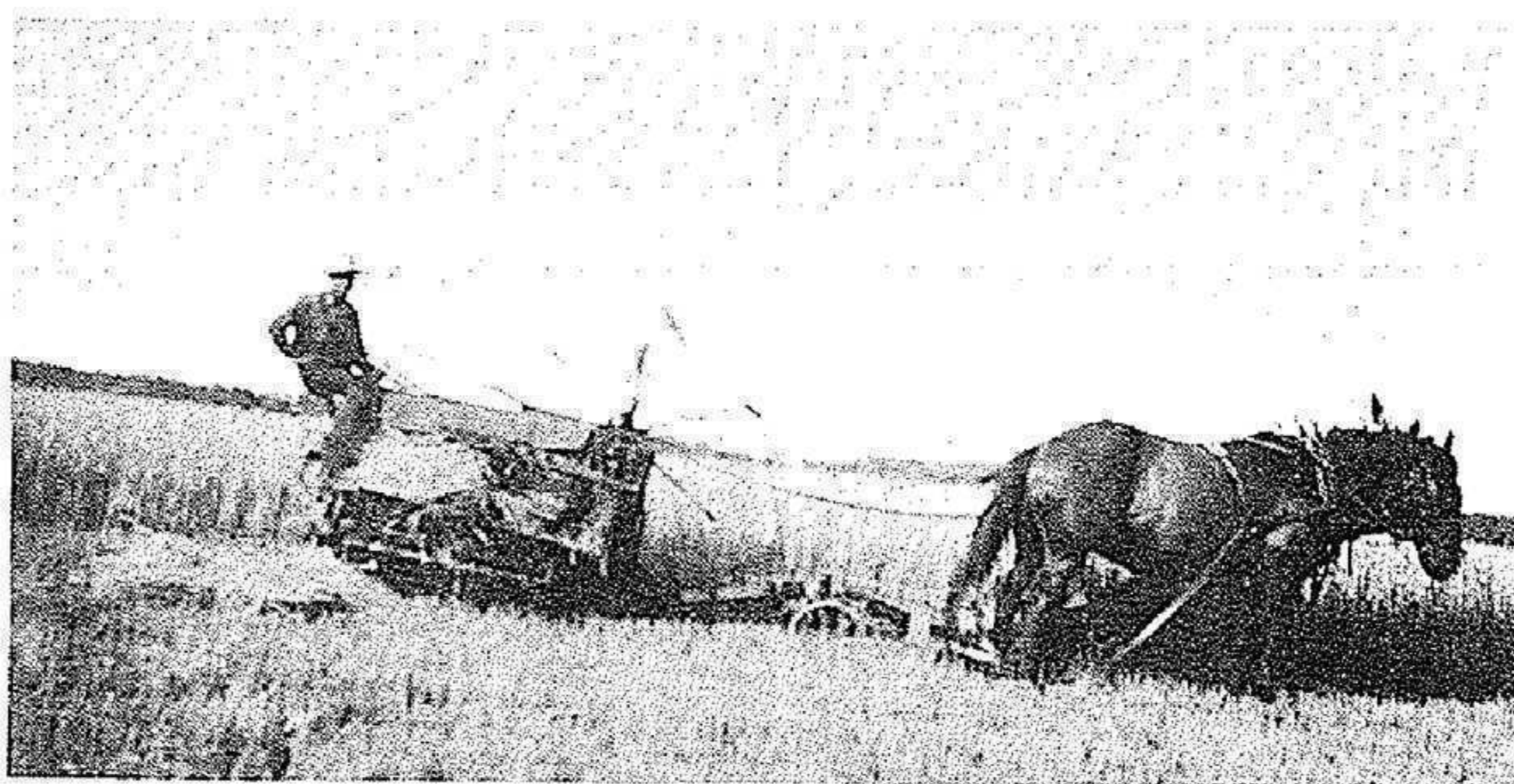
Time out for lunch — threshing Bill Bird's farm, Norwood district.



Stooking Oat Sheaves 1917 — St. Andrew's. Mrs. Fred Goldstone, Jim and Myrtle and visiting Aunt.



Bountiful harvest.



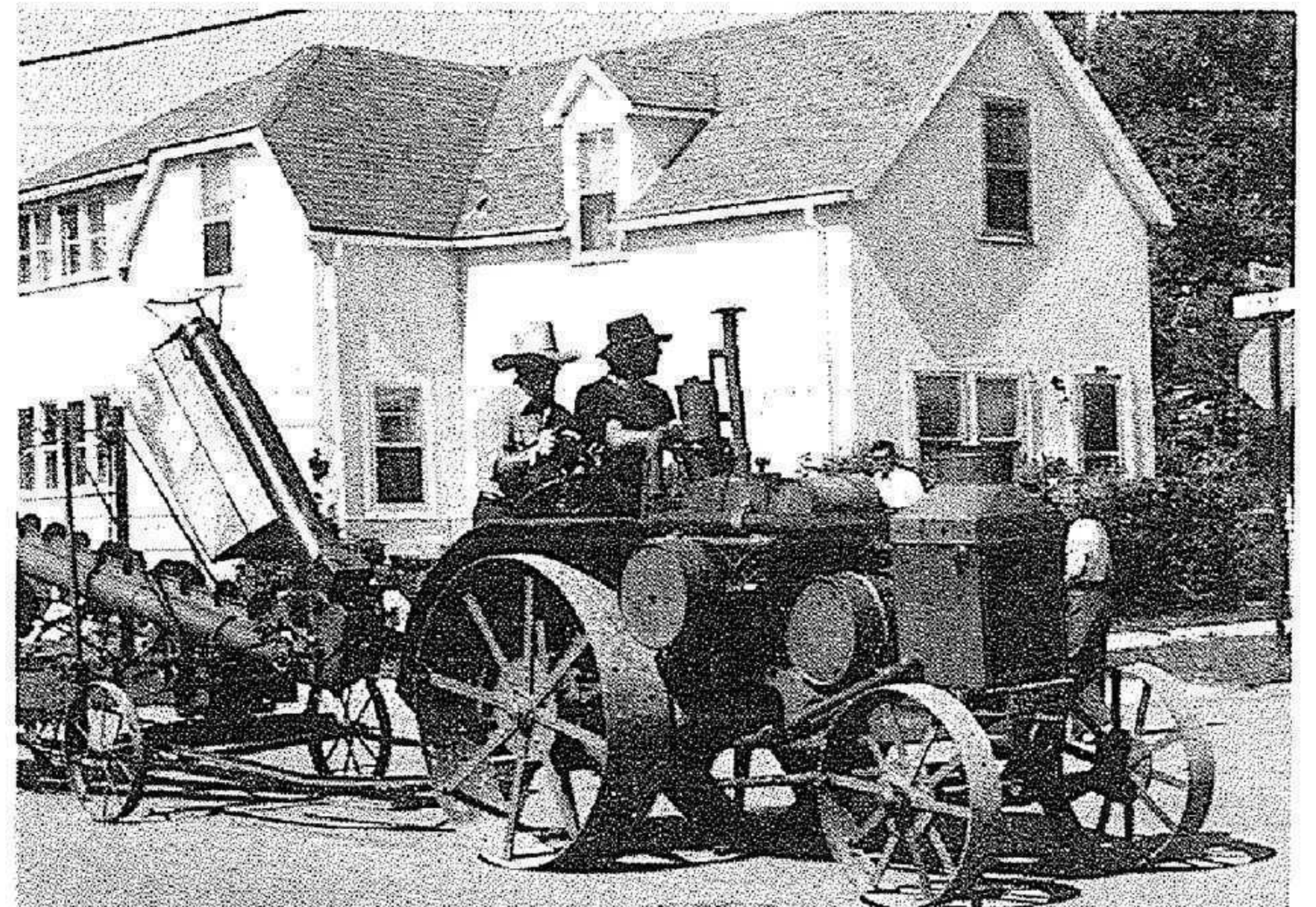
Cutting grain in the 1920's. Bill Stolar St. Andrews.



Stolar and Sklana (Preachuk) story — Haying in St. Andrews.



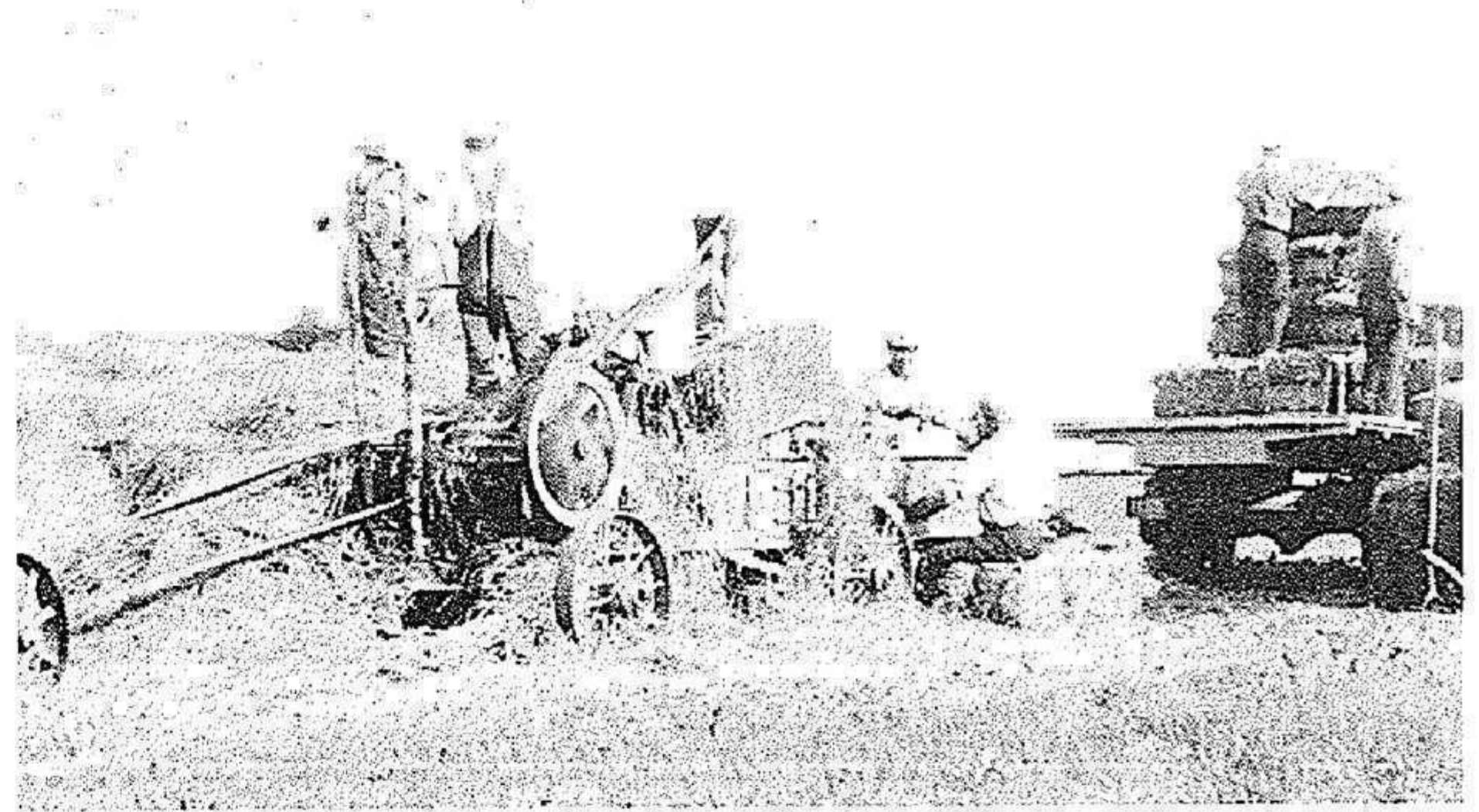
A fine stook of oat sheaves.



St. Andrews Threshers, 1980 Selkirk Parade.



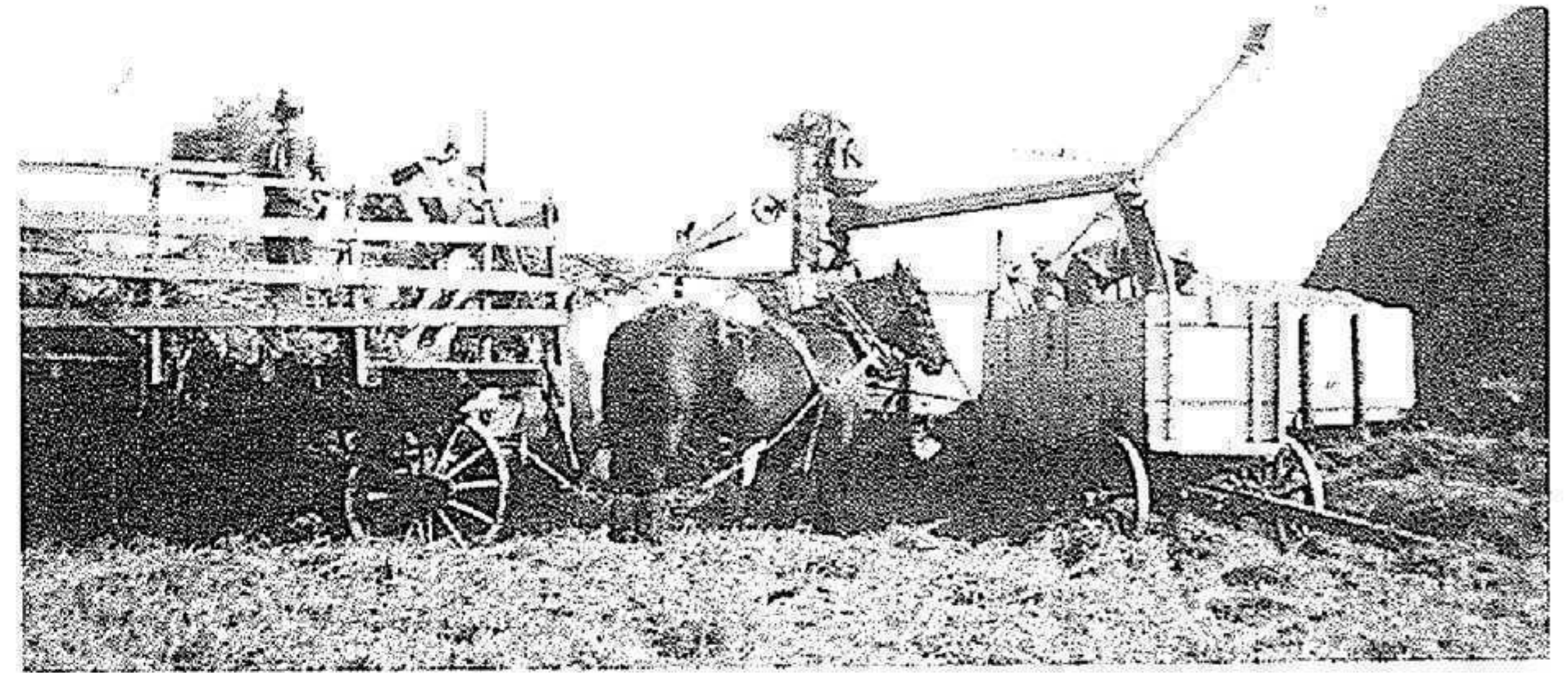
Float — commemorating the 1st shipment of grain, early 1930's. Tom Pritchard and Mary (Norquay) Savage (granddaughter of Premier Norquay).



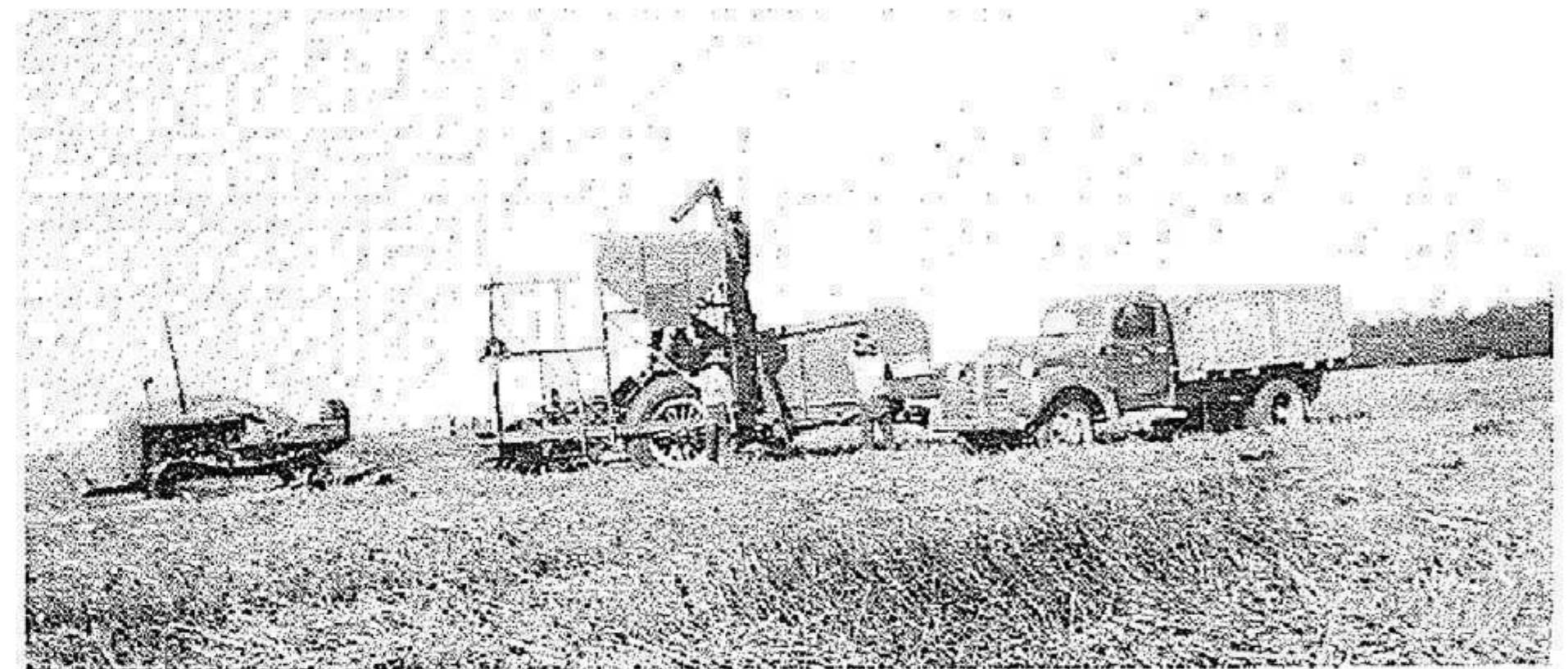
Hay press on Foster farm Clandeboye, 1935.



Joe Janish, Jr., on new combine — 1973, Petersfield.



Harvesting, Riese Farm, Little Britain.



1939 Caterpillar Tractor, 1945 Combine J.D. 1942 truck, Dodge-Fargo. (picture by David Small).



Grain Hauling — Joe Janish Farm, 1973, Petersfield.

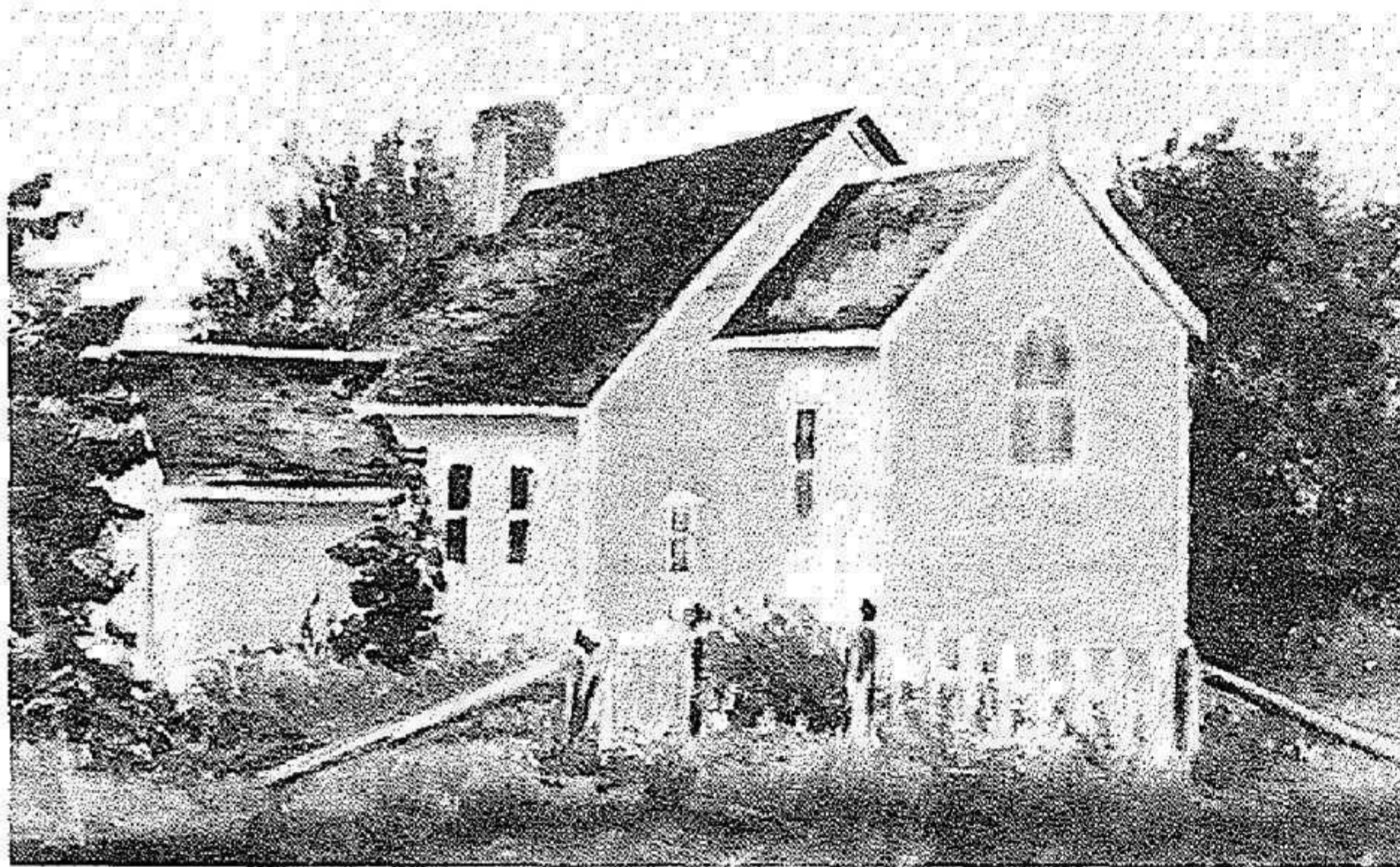


Preparing winter supply of meat — Joseph Janisch Petersfield.

Churches

Places of Worship

Churches contain backgrounds which contribute significantly to the historical development and growth of a municipality. The historical accounts of churches relate to us where people settled, when they settled and who the early settlers were. Frequently communities or settlements sprang up in the vicinity of places of worship. Churches were and continue to be centres of social activity in communities. It is with these thoughts in mind that several of the churches in the St. Andrew's Municipality are depicted.



Gunnville Anglican Church built in 1896 in Hartley district. Picture painted by Edna Shiflet (McConnell) in 1936, who now resides in Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A.

A Little Church

written by Henry Penner

There's a little church that's standing
All alone and so forlorn
The walls are gray, the chimney cracked
Its shingles thin and worn.
So many years have gone by
I'm sure if it could talk
I know that it would say, "Dear God,
Where have the people gone?"
Three pines are standing by its side
And they all seem to say,
"This church is sad, please make it glad

Oh, people come and pray."
But still the time goes marching on
And nothing's said or done.
This little church still cries alone,
"Where have the people gone?"
The path into this little church
Is nowhere to be seen.
If you look around, it can't be found
Wherever it might have been.
But even though this church is old
And seems to be forgot
It's standing there alone and tall
A monument to God.
But now the plow has turned the soil
The church since then is gone.
Where people came so long ago
and sang those gospel songs.
In sadness now I wonder
Why did it have to be?
This place of beauty that we had
Some people could not see.

60th Anniversary

All Saints Anglican Church, Whytewold, Manitoba

written by — Florey McPherson

All Saints Anglican Church, Whytewold, Manitoba will be celebrating the Sixtieth Anniversary of its opening on Sunday October 31, 1982.

This little church by the Crossing, as it is known, has had continual Services and Ministry over the years since 1922, serving the local community and also the summer residents. They both helped and shared in the up keep of this parish and beyond.

Many young men about to be priested, and also priested ones, have made their beginning here, including Bishop James Allen of Keewatin, Ontario. A number of Bishops and a large number of Ministers and laymen have come over the years to assist and lead in worship services and minister to the needs of the peoples here.



All Saints Church, Whytefold.

There has been a caring, loving, concern for the people in this place, which has meant growth, hope, peace and in turn we hope caring people.

Baptisms, confirmations, weddings, funerals, A.C.W.'s, guilds, bazaars, teas, Bible studies, vacation schools, Church Schools, Scouts, Brownies, Crafts are the many activities associated with this place. Not forgetting counselling.

In the thirtys, when times were so difficult, the church was the focal point of the community, for meeting and sharing and helping, with clothing, food, etc. for the families.

There was an annual picnic, also bringing people together, to share fellowship and have a good time together.

Ministry from St. Johns Boy's School, and fellowship has been part of our sharing also.

Bishop Barry Valentine is our Bishop and Genevieve Murdock is our Minister.

The A.C.W. had helped a lot financially over the years to keep our church functioning. At the present time a servers guild has come into being, a first for here, thanks to Genevieve Murdock.

This is a Holy and Blessed Little Church for our people. A rest, a hope, a vision, a new life in Christ, with prayer for, and among the peoples.

The Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church

Marilyn Woloshyn

In the early 1900's the first Ukrainian Liturgy services were held in the home of Metro Kormilo.



Annual anniversary celebration St. Marys Ukrainian Catholic Church Rosedale.



Ukrainian Catholic Church Group, Rosedale 1940-41.



St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Rosedale.

Later the services were held in the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, alternating Sundays with Roman Catholic services.

In 1909 the existing cemetery property was purchased.

In 1914 the Blessed Virgin Mary parishioners began the construction of their own church on the cemetery property. The late Bishop Budka came out to Rosedale in the spring of 1914 to help the founding parishioners coordinate the details.

Because of limited finances the basement was completed first and services were held there for about four years.

The construction of the church was supervised by Mr. Stephan Sanko, the chief carpenter and devoted parishioner. Mr. Sanko used his talent in beautifying the interior of the church with hand carved altar doors.

The existing parish is indebted to the following founding parishioners: Michael Cheslock, Stephan Cheslock, Stephan Sanko, Seman Karmazyn, Nicholas Poworznak, Neketa Boss, Hehori Poworznak, Andrew Boss, Nicholas Eramchuk, Michael Poworznak, Stephan Pronyk, Paul Andreyo, Joseph Cheslock, John Syvewytski, Michael Senavich, Marko Mustapha, Philip Ducheck, Viechnaya Pam-yat.

In 1930 the Rosedale Parish Hall was constructed for the cost of \$3000.

In 1960 the parishioners opened the present brick church on Donald Road. The church, designed by Father Ruhr, is built according to traditional Byzantine Ukrainian architecture.

Invitation To St. Mary's Jubilee in Rosedale

— Msgr. S. Izyk, Parish Priest, Parish Committee

St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Rosedale near Lockport will celebrate its annual Praznyk and 65th anniversary of the parish on October 14, 1979, His Grace, Most Reverend Maxim Hermaniuk, C.Ss.R., D.D., the Archbishop Metropolitan for the Ukrainians in Canada, will officiate.

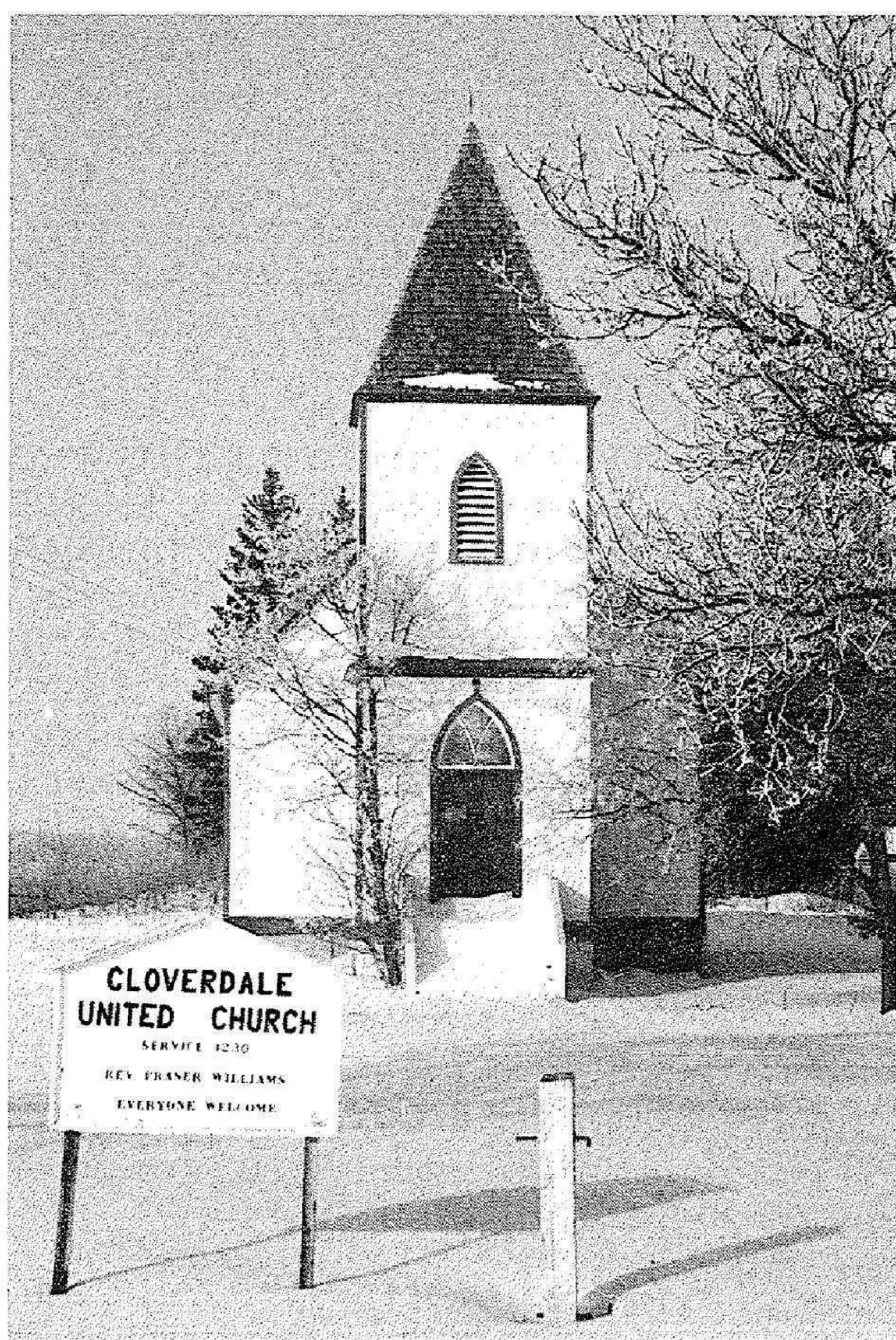
10:30 a.m. — Welcome of His Grace to the parish and Pontifical High Mass. A jubilee banquet will follow in the parish hall.

N.B. — Rossdale is 17 miles north of Winnipeg. To get to the church you can follow McPhillips Hwy. (No. 8) turn east on Lockport Road (Hwy. 410) or take Main Street north and turn west on Donald Road near Lockport.

We cordially invite all our parishioners and visitors to our 65th anniversary celebrations.

Cloverdale United Church

The first church services in the district were held in the school house in 1890. The original church was opened and dedicated on September 29, 1899, on land donated by Mr. Thos. Linklater. This church was struck by lightning and destroyed by May 11, 1921.



Cloverdale United Church, Cloverdale.

Another church was built and had its official opening on October 23, 1921. A Ladies Aid Society was organized in June, 1901.

For many years Cloverdale United Church shared

the minister from Little Britain United Church. In more recent years the minister from Selkirk United Church conducts services and other needs of the church.

In April, 1977 extensive renovations began on the church basement and these were completed in October, 1979 and a dedication service was held later in the fall.

Dunara United Church submitted by Jim Houndle

A few pioneers in Dunara met together in the spacious kitchen of the "Old Ranch House" occupied in the late 80's by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Angus of Ottawa for an afternoon service. A student came from the "Clandeboye Field" about nine miles southeast of Dunara to take the service each Sunday.

It was not until 1891 or 92 that it was determined to get help to start building a church. Donations were sent by friends from the "East" and the Presbyterian Church in Winnipeg. Through Mr. Colin Campbell \$175 was allotted towards the building fund. The three Moffat Brothers with two other pioneers took their teams and wagons and hauled the lumber and building materials over very rough and muddy trails from West Selkirk. Then, with the help of a carpenter, they started to build on a site whereupon the Dunara Church still stands, putting large stones for the foundation, which in later years was replaced by concrete.



Dunara United Church.

On May 13th, 1893 the first service was held and ministered by Rev. Robert Bell, who then, still a student, drove each Sunday afternoon from Clandeboye to conduct the service. Mr. Bell said it was a very bare building, at that time it only had a small

pulpit and chairs, and just benches for the congregation to sit on. Though little is known or recorded in those early years, the church has had quite a history.

In its first years the Anglican minister also conducted worship services in it for the Anglicans of the district. Also during the years of 1902, 1903 and 1904 it was used as a day school. Those attending the church services were quite pleased to have the desks to sit in. This lasted until the Dunara school was built. Then the parishioners had to revert back to sitting on benches and a few chairs.

In the year 1904, the first Ladies Aid and Sunday School was started, and the following year, 1905, the first resident minister, the Reverend Macphee, took up residence at the new manse at Clandeboye, driving out each Sunday with his horse and buggy to conduct the service until October 1907. By then, an organ had been purchased by means of donations and concerts that had been held.

Down through the years, Dunara Church has been used for various other functions, like concerts, picnics, suppers, meetings of various sorts, and even someone at one time thought it was good for target practice.

For many years the Dunara school held their Christmas concerts in the church, which was quite an event in those times. The church would be decorated with all the Christmas decorations and a Christmas tree. This would be left up for a few weeks each year.

In the early years it was often used by teamsters and farmers hauling grain and produce to Winnipeg, to take shelter in if they were cold and tired, or if a storm overtook them.

As the years rolled on, another Ladies Aid was formed and the church was put on a cement foundation. Cement steps were added to the porch that had

been built previously, the roof was reshingled and the church was painted both inside and out.

In 1951 the Rev. W. Sellars offered to make pews for the church, if the Ladies Aid would buy the lumber and materials needed. This they did, and with the help of some of the local people, the pews and the pulpit were completed. Rev. Sellars did the cutting and the fitting of the wood and the volunteers did the necessary sanding and varnishing, etc.

A few years ago the church was broken into and the oil furnace and tank were stolen; however, they were recovered at a later date. The church also withstood a tornado that swept through the area, dumping a granary from an adjoining field into the cemetery, causing damage to some of the gravestones.

Amalgamation has taken place with Clandeboye during these last few years, so now the church only has services during the summer months.

History of the Clandeboye United Church compiled by Irene Foster — January 1980

As you travel north from Selkirk on #9 highway and approach Provincial Road #515, your first impression of Clandeboye is the neat, white church on the northwest corner of the intersection.

Each old building has its own story to tell but a church has a story for a whole congregation. In honor of the church's 75th anniversary, Mrs. Clarence McDonald (nee Julia Leask) compiled an excellent account of the history of the Clandeboye United Church from its beginning in 1901 as a Presbyterian church.

The original minutes concerning the building of the church have been kept intact in a metal box along with the important documents, ledgers and letters. From these we learn that the first meeting place of the church congregation was the old school which was located one and a half miles east of the church corner. It was there on the evening of January 8th, 1901 that a committee was formed for the purpose of locating a site and building a church. Chairman of the committee was D. Matheson with members recorded as being Wm. Leask, Alex McRae, Jacob McNabb, W. Matheson, F. Millidge, John Leask, and Wm. McRae.

At a meeting in February it was decided to make a canvas of the district "to see how much the people were prepared to give towards the building of a church." A minister was already here as the minutes records Reverend Mr. Jack as being made supervisor of the committee. The names of Jos. McDonald, A. P. McDonald, and Alex McBain were added.

One acre of land was given by Mrs. Boswell for only four dollars, the cost of securing a title from her



Dunara Sunday School Class, 1957.

lawyer in Ontario. A loan of four hundred dollars was obtained from the Presbyterian management board for "Manitoba and the Northwest", this was estimated enough to cover the lumber and labour. Sand and gravel were hauled locally and the minutes read that Alex McRae laid the foundation, Jack Williams' tender for \$157. for labour was accepted (plan revision caused it to rise to \$180.50) plus a fee of \$2.00 for "plan drawing".

The first service was held in the church on Sunday, January 11, 1902. A "Tea Meeting" was held on the twelfth with invitations having been sent to five hundred, and there was a charge of 25 cents per person. Documents record pledges given by Lord Strathcona (Donald A. Smith, the grand old man of Canada), Right Honorable W. Pirie of Belfast, Captain Robinson, a lumber merchant in Selkirk, and Hugh John McDonald of Winnipeg, famous men in our history. But the pledges that are marked paid are the ones from the local names who gained the reward of having a free plot in the cemetery. Other names who should be mentioned are Kingsberry, Muckle, McKay and Taylor, plus the women of the congregation who collected for home missions and supported the need for a church. Mrs. John Leask had a written tribute for her effort in maintaining a Sunday School, first in her home and then in the church.

Reverend Mr. S. J. Jack received written praise for "the energy with which he had pushed forth the building of the church and the faithfulness with which he discharged his pastoral duties. He was called back to Scotland in October, 1901. Reverend Madill replaced him and for the next two years looked after both Clandeboye and Little Britain.

William McRae and William Leask were named trustees of the church property and their names have remained as trustees until the fall of 1979 when the congregation named new trustees, namely, Linda McRae and Leonard Grieve. It is interesting to note that both of the new trustees are grandchildren of the original trustees, Linda by her marriage to Laurie McRae and Leonard as son of Bert and Christina (Leask) Grieve.

In 1980 as the church moved into its seventy-ninth year, the appearance of the church structure is similar to the original, but from pictures we realize that the bric-brac trim has been replaced with a plain board. The beautiful stained glass window in the west end, a memorial gift from Lord Pirey of Ireland for Mary Montgomery and Mary E. Muckle who had cared for him as a boy in Quebec, is still intact.

A new stained glass window was installed in place of the centre window in the south in May, 1979, in loving memory of a grandmother, Mrs. R. A. MacGarva.

The church yard serves as its own Memorial with the names of all the congregational members and adherents who have passed on. Apparently the first fence around the church yard was all wire with two strong posts at the entrance. Later a picket fence was built along the east and south boundaries. In 1980 there is only a fence on the north and west boundary but the grounds are enhanced with some well matured, hand planted trees.

The original foundation has been renewed, the first cornerstone has been preserved and adorned with a plaque for identification. The congregation have kept the church well. The exterior has



"Kiddies Korner" Clandeboye United Church Sunday School Class 1951. Back row, L to R: Judy Schofield, Herb Streich, Lorraine Bracken, . Front row: Wilma Grieve, Linda McRae, Alison Lowe. Centre: Dale Streich.



Clandeboye United Church, Clandeboye.