

Reflections of the Past of the New Haven Community



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FOREWORD

This commemorative book would not have been possible without the co-operative assistance of many. Our intent has been to not only mark the centennial, but revisit earlier times.

Thank-you to everyone who contributed photos, family histories and memories of their involvement with St. Matthews New Haven and the surrounding rural school districts.

Community life as recalled in this book is really about people after all.

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For this occasion, the church has been repainted inside and out, with the grounds and cemetery in excellent shape together with newly planted flowers and potted ones provided for this special event.

A new sign made of black granite has been purchased for the celebration.

As for the reunion, thank-you to all who made contact with former residents and their families, and to all who sold tickets.

We gratefully acknowledge the financial support of the St. Matthews Anglican Church and the Midland School Reunion (1995) Committee.

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In conclusion, we are indebted to the few remaining sons and daughters of our original pioneers who inspired those of more recent generations to research our history and celebrate our rich heritage on this special occasion.

Thank-you!

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE CONGREGATION

It is my pleasure to be the clergy person responsible for St. Matthews, New Haven as you celebrate your centennial this year. I am awed by the ministry that has been done in this parish over the past 100 years. To think of the hardships faced by the people and clergy over the past century makes one proud to be part of this community.

The walls of the church, which was central for the community social functions as well as rites of baptism, weddings and burials, are filled with the tradition, love, and courage of the people of New Haven living out their baptismal ministry.

May the Holy Spirit continue in you as you continue our Lord's ministry.

The Rev'd Canon Alvin Jacobs
Ministry Leader

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St. Matthews New Haven Church



Many loyal pioneers of the New Haven District, who, in the early days came here to make their homes, lived under very strenuous conditions. These staunch early settlers felt the need of a 'House of Worship' and to them we owe a debt of gratitude for laying the foundation which has grown through the years.

People got together to worship the Lord in homes, then in schools as they were built. In 1884 the first recorded administration of the Word and Sacraments by a Priest-in-Charge; Archdeacon CNF Jeffrey began the official deanery which included all southern Manitoba from Manitou to Clearwater.

In 1885 the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, the most Rev Robert Machray appointed the first incumbent, Rev. H.E. Jephson, to the Manitou parish. He held services every other Sunday in the New Haven School. Also Rev Tansey, from the north, took services in the school.

In the early 1890's Anglican and Presbyterian Church services were conducted on alternate Sundays in the first New Haven School building, which stood in the Northwest corner of 15-4-8W, a few yards from the present church.

On Feb. 17, 1895 Rev. N. Hewitt, incumbent of Manitou and R.D. of Dufferin held his first service in the New Haven School. Under Rev. Hewitt's influence the Parish of St. Matthews New Haven was formed on May 27, 1897.

With the formation of St. Matthews Parish, the district began fundraising and donating towards the church. Many box socials and concerts were held in the school to raise money. The community farmers also donated money towards building their church.

From the Record of Services 1895-1915: records show, Feb. 14, 1895 we held our first church service as the "Parish of St. Matthew's". Rev Hewitt held the service, twenty people were present, and collection was 60 cents. On Nov. 13, 1905 W.J. Rowe held the last service in the New Haven school.

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There were 44 present and collection of \$1.55. Nov. 20, W.J. Rowe, also attended by the Bishop, had the first service in St. Matthews New Haven Church. Attending were 45 people, collection \$1.75.

The first parish meeting was held in the body of the church in April 1905. Rev Rowe was the chair. The reports were presented and all showed a most gratifying state of affairs. There were twenty-five families in connection with the church. The special and general offertories had increased over the last year and the list of communicants was much larger. The envelope system for the support of the church was adopted, to be tried for one year. People's Warden – William Bradley, Priest's Warden – A.J. McDowell, Vestrymen – Leonard Crampton and C. Dawson.

The first child baptized in the new church was Miss Nellie Armitage. The first couple married was Mr. & Mrs. Hazslem Jordan. Mr. S.S. Crampton was the first adult buried in the cemetery; he had donated the land for the cemetery and planted some

of the trees he now rests under.

In 1912 the W.A, later called ACW, was formed due to the efforts of Mrs. Gibson. Nineteen members joined at that time with Mrs. James Briscoe as president.

During Rev. Glover's five years of ministry here, a communion table, a pulpit, a reading desk and hymn boards were placed in the church. All of them were carved and beautifully fashioned from oak by Robert Topham, a Manitou carpenter. The furnishings were put in by the warden's vestry and W.A. The pulpit bears a bronze plaque on which is engraved the names of the



Gladys Hughes

brave young men of our district who gave their lives for their country during the First World War. The hymn boards are in memory of Mrs. James Briscoe, our first W.A. president.

In 1942 an Honor Roll containing the names of all the boys who were then in the services was placed in the church.

In 1943, L.W. Crampton reported to Vestry meeting: "that a new organ had been placed in the church at a cost of \$169.00, paid for by \$100.00 bequeathed to St. Matthews Church by the late Jonathan Hughes and the balance donated by Mrs. Arthur Bradley. The organ was to be in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Hughes and Mr. & Mrs. S.S. Crampton". This organ was used until the 1960's during Rev. Lee's incumbence, when the organ from the Somerset Anglican Church was purchased. This pump organ is still used today. Organists during the years included: Mary Hughes, Mack Hughes, Mrs. H. Jordan, Florence Jordan/Mueller, Mrs. Roy Hughes, Gladys Jordan/Smith/Hughes, Miss Graham, Mrs. A. Bailey, Ruth Cudmore, May Stockford, June Stockford, Lal

Crampton, and Shirley Crampton. Many others have filled in.

Rural deanery was held in May, 1954 in the New Haven St. Matthews Church and Community Hall. President of the W.A. was Mrs. B.H. Jordan. The W.A. was active and supportive of all parish work until it disbanded on Nov. 30, 1972. (see W.A. summary)

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Sunday School and Baby Band

Sunday School in the early years was held after church at 3:15 p.m. After the church basement was built, Sunday School was held in the basement, unfortunately the water level was too high in the spring and another place was found. The children and teachers walked the short distance to the community hall for lessons. Many of the parents plus other devoted people gave freely of their time. Several mentioned were Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Crampton, Mrs. C.B. Jordan, Mrs. Williams Sr., Mrs. McCaffrey, Jack Hughes, Mrs. Zilkey, Joe Crampton, Margaret Foster, Gladys Smith, Edythe Bradley, and Mary Jordan.

Baby Band, later known as Little Helpers, was a children's organization under the guidance of the W.A. In the spring, all the young Anglican children would gather for a meeting and picnic. W.A. minutes 1938 "Mrs. J. Hubley, secretary of Little Helpers, reported five new members enrolled. There are thirty members enrolled" in minutes from 1944 W.A. 'July 1944, we held our W.A. meeting in conjunction with the Little Helpers at the home of Mrs. B. Jordan, Little Helpers secretary. The children look forward to this picnic and meeting very much. They sit in with senior members for devotions, then go to another corner of the lawn for their stories. Then they enjoy a fish pond and games followed by a delicious lunch including ice-cream and lemonade. Each child was given a



"mite box" in the spring for devotional pennies. These boxes were turned in at the fall special church service. These "mite" boxes tried to instill in the children that every penny was important towards God's Work! These parties were held at different places over the years but the majority of them were hosted and held at Mrs. B. Jordan's lawn. The Baby Band dissolved in the late 1950's.



The annual Sunday picnic was held at the grove at Hazslem Jordan's farm. This picnic was mentioned in the Western Canadian throughout the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's. Many years Manitou and Altamont parishes joined for a fun filled day.

Members of Vestry and Wardens

Vestry meetings were held regularly. Priest's Wardens, People's Wardens and Vestry members were appointed to look after the affairs of the church.

Members of Vestry and Wardens over the years:

Wm. Bradley	Roy Hughes	J Hubley
A.J. McDowell	Ed Sanders	John Pillar
L. Crampton	Jo Bradley	Gordon Bradley
C. Dawson	Geo. Graham	Howard Bradley
J. Armitage	Ted Williams	Harold Crampton
Mr. Bradley	Fred Williams	Roy Bradley
H. Jordan	W. Davidson	J.A. McCaffrey
H. Bradley	J. Pillar	Fred Zilkey
Rob Jordan	Tom Faulkner	J. Jeffrey
James Brisco	Geo. Sims	Geo. Hughes
Arthur Bradley	A. Dobson	Chas Smith
T.S. Shewfelt	Stuart Crampton	Wm. Williams
Willard Dawson	Cliff Jordan	Garry Smith
H. Tucker	Hazslem Jordan	Rodney Crampton
Ed Williams	Brooks Jordan	Dennis Jordan
F. Hughes	Tom McCaffrey	Wm. Jordan
Neil Stockford	S. Tucker	Lorne Bradley
R. Phillips	Wesley Jordan	Jack Hughes

Church was held regularly every Sunday for many years at 2:30 pm; later years changing to 9:45 am in the summer. The Vestry Book state there were services cancelled due to "No Service owing to heavy rain", "roads bad", "very stormy," "cold, "roads very muddy". In 1966 fall service fell to one per month. In 1968 services became two per year; plus funerals, a few baptisms and a few weddings.

At annual meeting 1981, the St. Matthews parishioners had a decision to make. Fewer farmers and larger farms meant that the congregation was shrinking each year. Close or hang on??? After much discussion the word was "hang on". The church was moved off the basement on to a new cement foundation. Major renovations, paint and varnish made the small church an active functional church again. Two services, Rogation and Harvest Festival were held each year, plus funerals, baptisms and a few weddings.

In 1988 Russell and Muriel Jordan donated a new runner full length of the church plus the porch.

Ruling structure changed in 1981 with the decline in number of parishioners. Instead of vestry meetings to make decisions, annual meetings, plus other meetings as necessary began. All the congregation met to make the decisions for St. Matthews Church. Meetings at first were held at Crampton's or Hughes' and later in the church basement in Manitou. Faithful parishioners, Crampton's, Jordan's, Hughes, Smith's, Zilkies, Thompson's and Bradley's quickly had the church lose its neglected look and it was spiffed up inside and out.

In conjunction with the annual church meeting, an annual cemetery meeting was held for all denominations of people interested in the upkeep of the cemetery. In 1980 perpetual care was established. At the May 3, 1983 annual meeting moved by Edythe Bradley seconded by Edna Jordan, all in favor. "Perpetual care should include filling in sunken graves, reseeding of grave sites, keeping the whole area mowed, cleared of weeds, trees to be attended to and also stones should be leveled".

For many years starting in 1984 Geordie Hughes was hired as caretaker. Geordie did a wonderful job of the grounds for many years. Later younger members of the community took over the caretaking; but Geordie has always carried on looking after the beautiful flowers at the entrance to the cemetery. A work bee would be called for any bigger projects decided at meetings. In the early 1990's, Rodney Crampton became chairman of the cemetery committee, doing the little jobs, supervising the ledger and keeping record of plots.

Activities of the New Haven St. Matthews Church

- 1902-Anglican St. Matthews New Haven Rev. W.J. Rowe, B.A. Divine Service each Sunday. Sunday School and bible class: 3:15 p.m. Communion last Sunday in each month.
- 1904-The opening of the New English church will be made on Sunday, Nov 27th. The dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted by Bishop Matheson, assisted by a number of neighboring clergy. The

annual Harvest thanksgiving service will be held for the New Haven people next Monday afternoon Oct 30th at St. Matthews church beginning at 2:30 P.M. The service, sermon and music will be special in character.

- 1905-The Harvest Thanksgiving services held in the English churches of St. John's and St. Matthews last Sunday were enjoyed by large and devout congregations. At St. John's Church, the choir under the leadership of Mr. Day, was in fine voice and rendered Barnby's harvest anthem.
- 1927- A very successful Pie Social was held in the home of Mr. Jock Armitage in the evening of Feb. 25th under the auspices of the New Haven W.A. A splendid program was rendered during which M. Fox proved to be champion Pie Eater in the contest. After the program Reeve McIntosh disposed of some 62 pies by auction in a very creditable manner. Judging by the price he got the buyers must have been pretty hungry, as pies sold as high as \$6.00 each. The W.A. treasury was swelled to the end of \$140.00.
- 1927-Bishop Dewdney of the Diocese of Keewatin, conducted Confirmation Service at the three centers of Manitou Parish on Sunday, when 14 candidates were presented by the Rector Rec. P.C. Bays. 2 candidates from Altamont, 5 New Haven, 7 Manitou.
- 1927-A large gathering of the mothers and children of this neighborhood attended the "Baby Band Picnic" held on the lawn of Mrs. H. Cudmore on Thursday. A very appropriate program was put on by the "Tiny Tots". All who attended report a very enjoyable time and perfect weather for such an occasion.
- 1927- Church Notice Manitou 11 A.M. New Haven 3 P.M. Altamont & P.M. The new Rector Mr. Bays of Poplar Point will occupy the pulpit of the three churches Sunday May 8.
- 1933-Hon Robert Jacob, K.C., well known citizen of Winnipeg and one of the leading Church of England laymen in the Diocese, will be the guest speaker at the second annual banquet of the Deanery of Pembina Laymen, to be held at Manitou Wednesday evening next October 11. All parishes in the Deanery, extending from Manitou to Emerson, will be represented. All men associated with the Church of England are invited to be present. The program arranged by the local committee promises to be entertaining and instructive.
- 1934-Anglican Church held their annual Sunday School picnic June 29, 1934 at the farm home of Mr. Hazslem Jordan in the New Haven district. Weather was ideal and a bigger crowd than usual was



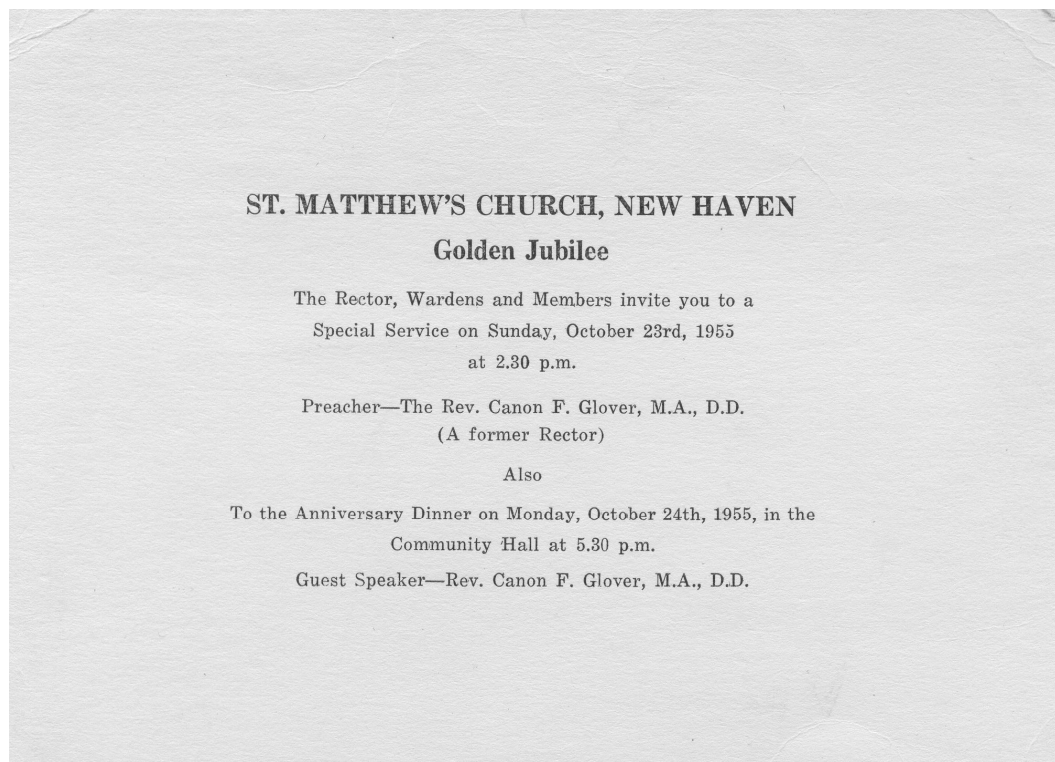
present. Pitching horseshoes is a very entertaining sport and seems to be gaining in popularity. Two years ago there was one pitch or court, last year there were two and this year four. There was an interesting softball game in the afternoon – New Haven versus Opawaka and in the evening a baseball game-New Haven versus Opawaka. Friends visited in the shade of the trees, while the children played and raced with usual vigor. Tots to teens raced over the hummocky track to win nickels for ice-cream and candies. Thanks are extended to the car drivers: Messrs. Ridley, Rowe, Pringle, Follett, Dr. Wood, and Mrs. A. Edwards, also Mr. Hazslem Jordan for use of his grounds

- 1937-The Annual Basket Picnic for the combined Sunday Schools of St. John the Baptist's Manitou, St. Matthew's New Haven, and St. Barnabas' Altamont, will be held on Saturday, June 26, 1937 at the farm of Hazslem Jordan. The program of races will start at 3 pm sharp. Baskets will be pooled and tables set for the adults. To avoid undue labor for the committee, only paper plates, tea, milk, sugar and lemonade, will be supplied to all who come. Each person must be provided with their own cups and lunch.
- 1937-The annual Anglican Sunday School picnic was held last Saturday at Hazslem Jordan's farm grove, New Haven District. A successful and enjoyable occasion to all it proved to be.
- 1938- Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held at St. John's Manitou, St. Matthews's New Haven and St. Barnabas' Altamont churches on Sunday last by the Rev. Rural Dean Taylor. The churches were appropriately decorated with the fruits of the soil; the music and services were of a special character, and the sermons were in keeping with this annual day of harvest thanksgiving. The attendances were large and the offerings liberal.
- 1939-January-Bequest received by St. Matthews and Parish of L.W. Crampton retiring rector's warden.
- 1939-February-Rupert's Land annual convention in Winnipeg for New Haven – Mrs. H. Tucker, Mrs. Hubley, Mrs. Jas. McCaffrey.
- 1939-Confirmation Service held at New Haven. Those confirmed were: Cecil Hubley, Benjamin Hubley, Grant Leonard Crampton. Clifford Beyers, William Percival Tucker, Arnold Zilkey, Harold Pillar, Ella McCaffrey, Marion Armstrong, Jean Armstrong, Mary Hughes, Margaret Foster, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, Andrew Bennett, Derrick Pink.
- 1939-The dinner and concert of New Haven Community Hall last Friday under the auspices of St. Matthews Church proved a decided success and was up to the usual high standard set by the women of the church.
- 1940- The annual congregational picnic of the Anglican parishes of Altamont, Manitou, and New Haven was held on Hazslem Jordans' farm last Thursday with a large number of children and parents present. A program of sports was run off and baseball games were played- the feature was Opawaka and New Haven girls won.
- 1940-Annual Sunday School picnic for New Haven, Altamont, and Manitou.
- 1947- William J. Rowe, veteran weekly newspaper editor and publisher of the Manitou Western Canadian, died at his home in Manitou on Thursday Oct 30 at the age of 76 years. In 1923 he purchased the law practice of Gordon F. Bradley, carrying on his dual role of barrister and newspaper publisher. Funeral service on Monday at St. John The Baptist Church, Manitou was conducted by Rev. P.C. Bays of



Portage la Prairie, former rector of St. John church.

- 1948-June -At the meeting held on Monday evening, it was unanimously decided to put a basement under the church to be used as a Sunday School room. Work on this project will begin shortly.
- 1951-Vestry: Howard Bradley, Roy Bradley, Fred Zilkey, C.B. Jordan, B.H. Jordan, J. Jeffrey, George Hughes, Tom McCaffrey, Wes Jordan, Chas Smith, Jack Hughes, Wm. Williams, Wm. Jordan
- 1952-August-New Rector Arrives Rev. Frederic W. Pierce, B.A. recently appointed rector at Manitou, arrived last week with Mrs. Pierce to commence his duties with the three Anglican churches of St. John's Manitou, St. Matthews New Haven, and St. Barnabas, Altamont. Mrs. Pierce graduated at the Toronto University of Nursing with the degree of B. Sc N. She was a Public Health Nurse in Sarnia, ON before their marriage. The induction Service for Rev. Pierce scheduled for August within St. John's church, has been postponed indefinitely.
- 1952- May 15 Rev J. Bethel and Family leave for Norwood - Rev. J. Bethel, Mrs. Bethel and small daughter Mary, left Monday for Norwood where Rev. Bethel has been appointed Rector of St. Philips Anglican church. He was Rector at St. John's Church, Manitou, St. Barnabas, Altamont and St. Matthews New Haven, since January 1948. He had previously been curate at All Saints Winnipeg. Rev. J. Bethel served as editorial writer for the Western Canadian for the past eight months.
- 1953 -Anglican Rector Preaches Farewell Sermon: Rev. F.W. Pierce B.A. Rector of St. John's Manitou, St. Matthews New Haven, St. Barnabas Altamont, preaches his farewell sermon at the three churches last Sunday. Mr. Pierce accepted a call to Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, ON.
- 1953- Little Helpers July 21 at Mrs. H. Cudmore's.
- 1953-Baptism's St. Matthews: Joan Elizabeth Bradley, Penelope Edythe Bradley
- 1955-St. Matthew's Golden Jubilee - A special commemorative service was held in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, New Haven at 2:30 p.m. Oct 23, 1955 to observe the church's Golden Anniversary. The service was conducted by the Rector. The lessons were read by Mr. Ward Davidson and Mr. Murray Jordan. The guest preacher was the Rev. Canon F. Glover, M.A., D.D. a former rector of the parish of some 30 years ago and now Rector of St. Margaret's parish Winnipeg. The anniversary dinner was held in the Community Hall on Monday evening Oct 24 which was enjoyed by over 300 persons. Among the guests from a distance was Mrs. Cornelius Dawson who left New Haven 52 years ago and now resides in Saskatoon, SK. The Rector's Warden, Ward Davidson, read replies to letters with congratulations as well as requests from many who could not attend. A history of the parish was compiled and read by Mrs. Mary Bradley (the former Mary Crampton) who came to New Haven during her early girlhood and



celebrated her 70th birthday recently. Dr. Glover, guest speaker, gave a very inspiring address preceded by reminiscences of his early ministry in the district.

- 1955- New Haven W.A. Bake sale in the bingo room on June 22 from 3-8 p.m. The combined schools New Haven, Midland, McFadden will hold their field day on June 25th at the Charlie Smith farm.
- 1955-Mrs. Gordon Bradley gave a very interesting article on the Arctic Eskimos and Indians from the Mission Book of "Who Dares to Stand Idle" Mrs. Smith is to have the Little Helpers picnic.
- 1956-The annual meeting of St. Matthews and W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. C.B. Jordan.
- 1956- St. Matthews Church Little Helpers held their picnic on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Zilkey. Miss Jay Blake and Rev. J.G. Matthews conducted the service.
- 1956- June- St. Matthews Church, New Haven is undergoing a renovating these days. The lilac hedge around the cemetery has been removed and the outside of the church is to be painted. The men of the parish are doing the necessary work.
- 1956-Aug Little Helpers at Stan Foster's – mite boxes, games, fish pond, wiener roast, ice-cream, peanuts and oranges.
- 1956- Sunday School started on Sunday with an attendance of 34 pupils. Teachers are: Mrs. R. Jordan, Mrs. T. McCaffrey, Mrs. R. Rendall, Mrs. Roy Bradley and Mrs. S. Foster
- 1956- Oct- We are quite proud of the new look around the New Haven Corner. New roads have been built in each direction from the corner and when shaling is completed the snow will have a tough time blocking roads.
- 1956-June-The New Haven Friday-Nighters under leadership of Rev. Wilson, was re-organized last Friday night with a very good attendance. Little Helpers at Charlie Smith's enjoyed the afternoon
- 1956-October- New Haven W.A. will hold their annual bazaar, Home baking, Produce sale, fish pond in Town Hall Chamber from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
- 1957-Field Day of McFadden, New Haven and Midland School was held June 25th. Due to the rain the picnic lunch was not held on the grounds.
- 1957-Most Rev. Walter Barfoot, Archbishop of Anglican Diocese of Rupert's Land will conduct the service Institutional and Induction of the Rev. J.G. Matthews. Rev. Matthews was appointed St. John Manitou, St. Matthews New Haven, and St. Barnabas, Altamont. Rev G.D. Kelly rector of Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg and former rector of the parishes will be guest speaker.
- 1960- New Haven W.A. Meeting at the Rectory. Mrs. H.B. Jordan conducted the devotions, a letter from Mrs. F. Zilkey extending an invitation to New Haven delegates to stay at her home. The New Haven W.A. have had Mrs. J.W. Davidson's name inscribed in the W.A. Book of Remembrance.
- 1960-New Haven W.A. Meeting was held at the home of the H. Crampton's on Jan 8th in conjunction with the annual church meeting.
- 1966-A raccoon, thinking he was Santa and it was Christmas Eve, came down the chimney of St. Matthews church on Sunday morning, bringing gifts of soot and dirt and enjoying himself with the prayer books. As a result the afternoon service had to be canceled. Thanks to Mr. Coon, the ladies will be holding a cleaning bee on Thursday.
- 1967-The annual Harvest Festival Service was held in New Haven St. Matthews Church, Sunday Sept 24.
- 1967-Guest preacher was the Rev. Jack Bays of Winnipeg. His father had preached in the same church some thirty years ago.
- 1975-A church service was held at St. Matthew's Anglican Church with a Dedication, Holy Baptismal, and Holy Communion. A memorial stand (which holds the guest book) was dedicated by Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Williams at the beginning of the service. "Jodi Regan: was the name given to the daughter of Mrs. & Mrs. John Bradley. The god mothers were Kathy Murdy and Mary McCallum. Flowers were given in memory of Gordon Bradley and Baby Lange, John Jordan, Mr. & Mrs. Hazslem Jordan and Clifford, and Charlie Smith.
- 1976-February-Friends and former New Haven students will be interested to know that the New Haven school has finally been moved to its new site in Charlie Smith's yard.

Formation of Church

Sentence of Consecration. of *St. Matthews Church, New Haven*

In the Name of God. Amen.

Whereas we did lately receive the Petition of the *Rev H. J. Rowe. B.A.*
Incumbent of the
Parish of *St. Matthews, New Haven* and
of the several Churchwardens and Parishioners of the said Parish, whose names were thereunto
subscribed, praying, among other things, that we should be pleased, by virtue of our Pastoral and
Episcopal Office, to Consecrate the church or edifice now erected in said Parish to be the Church
of the Parish of *St. Matthews*

Whereas we have taken said petition into consideration and have determined to comply
with the same,

We, Samuel Pritchard, by Divine Permission, Archbishop of
Rupert's Land, do therefore, by virtue of our ordinary and Episcopal authority, now
separate and set apart the said edifice, containing in length, from east to west, *42*
feet, and in width, from north to south, *22* feet, inclusive of the exterior
walls, *with porch & study Room attached*

from all common and profane uses, and do hereby dedicate the same as the Church of
St. Matthews to God and Divine Worship, and do
consecrate it for the celebration of Divine Service therein, according to the Church of England,
and we do openly and publicly declare that it shall continue separated, dedicated, and consecrated
by this Our Sentence now pronounced in these Our Writings; saving and reserving to us and our
successors, Archbishops of Rupert's Land, all ordinary and Episcopal jurisdiction, rights and
privileges.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused Our Episcopal
Seal to be hereunto affixed this *2nd* day
of *December* in the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and *six* and in the
fourth year of our consecration.

S. P. Rupert's Land

To the Most Reverend Father in God, Samuel Pritchard, by Divine
Permission, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Metropolitan.

The Humble Petition of the Incumbent, Rev. W.J. Rowe, of St. Matthew's Church
in the Parish of St. Matthew's New Haven District, Manitou, Manitoba

and of the several Churchwardens and Parishioners of the said St. Matthew's Church in the said
St. Matthew's Parish whose names and signatures are hereunto subscribed for them-
selves and in the name of the members of the **Church of England in Rupert's Land**,
residing in New Haven District Manitoba members of St. Matthew's Congregation,
within your Lordship's Diocese and Jurisdiction.

Sheweth :

That at their own cost and charges

they have built and finished an **Edifice** containing in length from East to West 42 ft.
feet, and in width from North to South 22 ft. feet, inclusive of the exterior walls

and porch, with a vestry room attached,

for the Public Worship of God, the Preaching of His Word, and the Administration of His Sacraments
according to the rites, ceremonies and ordinances of the said **Church of England in Rupert's
Land**, and are desirous to have it set apart from all profane and common uses whatsoever.

Your Petitioners therefore in their own names and the names of their constituents do humbly
beseech Almighty God to accept of this their sincere intent and purpose.

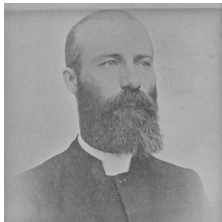
And do humbly pray that your Lordship will be pleased to separate the said Edifice or Building from
all profane uses, and to dedicate and consecrate the same to the Honor and Worship of Almighty God in
exclusive connection with the Church of England and assign it to be the Church of
Parish or District:

~~And your Petitioners will ever pray~~

Wm H Bradley
a J. McDonald
Robert Ford
Agassien Jordan
Mrs Id. Jordan,
Mr + Mrs Stockford
Ellen Armitage
Kate Armitage
Ella Bradley
Cornelius Dawson
Mrs J. Crawford
Thos Shevelft
W. E. Bradley

Sam Crampton
J. E. B. Crampton

INCUMBENTS FOR THE PARISH OF SAINT MATTHEW'S, NEW HAVEN



1896 Rev. N. Hewitt

Rev N. Hewitt labored faithfully and successfully in the Manitou mission area for a period of eleven years. He was a zealous worker for his church and Sunday school. The incumbent Rev. Hewitt left this mission area to go to Souris.

1902 Rev. William J. Rowe

Rev. Rowe graduated from St. John's College in 1902 and became Rector of the Anglican parish in Manitou. He was instrumental in the building of St. Matthews Church at New Haven. Under Rev Rowe the status of the parish was raised to that of a self-supporting charge. Retiring from Holy Orders in 1907, he became editor of the Western Canadian.



1909 Rev. M.L. Thompson

Rector of St. John the Baptist, Manitou and St. Matthews for 15 months. Due to ill health he left and was appointed as Post Chaplain in Halifax, N.S. In a short time he had endeared himself to his congregations and citizens of town and country.

1910 Rev. James Brisco

Rev James Brisco took many services in this area when he was temporally in charge in Miami. He took many burial services and often returned as guest clergyman when he was needed. Mrs. James Brisco was the first president of St. Matthews W.A.

1911 Rev. J.W. O'Donnell



1912 Rev. J.H. Gibson

Rev Gibson served for two years faithfully and capably. His parishioners regretted his departure. His new charge was in Kenora, ON at St. Alban's Pro Cathedral. His wife Mrs. Gibson, was instrumental in starting the St. Matthews W.A. Group. Later Rev. Gibson became principal at St. John's Indian Residential School. His wife, and the St. Matthews W.A., were prayer partners and exchanged many prayers and letters.

1914 Rev. William Newman

Rev Newman was rector at St. Matthews for three years. He received his academic training in England. He came to this parish from Oswald, MB where he had eminent success in this mission field.

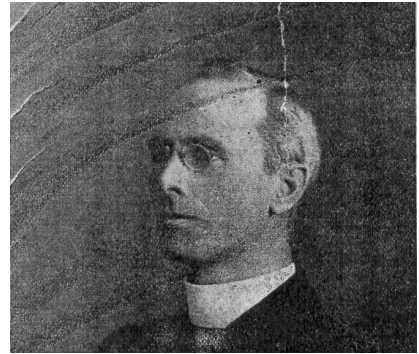
1917 Rev Fred Glover

Rev Glover was rector in Manitou and New Haven for five years. In a speech from the pulpit, His Grace the Archbishop, commended Rev Glover "for progress being made" and complimented him for the activities of each of his parishes.. During Dr. Glover's ministry at St. Matthews, a Communion Table, a Pulpit, a Reading Table and Hymn Board were placed in the church. A memorial plaque on which is engraved "the names of the brave young men of this district who gave their lives for their country" was dedicated at a very special service led by Rev Glover. April 11, 1915 "The Anglicans of the Parishes of Manitou, Altamont and New Haven have added a new Ford car to the church equipment for the use of the Rector Fred Glover".



1918 Rev E.R. Price Devereux M.A.

Rev E.R. Price Devereux, M.A. visiting minister held a week long mission in Manitou area. The object of this great effort was to deepen the spiritual life of Anglicans.



1922 Rev A. Ketterson

Rev Ketterson had been Rector here for some eighteen months and his departure from the district was regretted by a wide circle of friends.

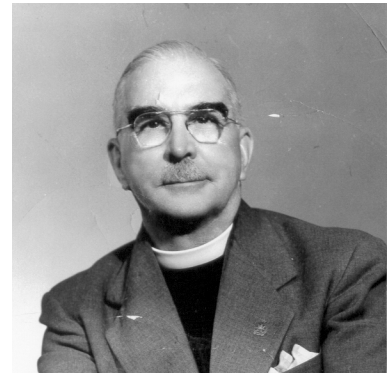


1923 Dr. A. Walker

Dr. Walker was Rector of this area for four year. He came to Manitou Parish from Perdue, SK. The Parishioners regretted his leaving when he took over his new duties in Weston in Winnipeg.

1927 Rev P.C. Bays

Rev. Bays joined the Manitou Parishes in April 1927. He came from Poplar Point Parish. While Rector at Manitou, he was appointed rural Dean of the Deanery of Pembina. Rev. Bays was very active in the Boy Scouts and Cubs in the community and the churches. Nov 10, 1927 Bishop Decodney of the



Diocese of Keewatin, conducted confirmation services in the three parishes. Fourteen candidates, two from Altamont, seven from Manitou and five from New Haven were confirmed. Rev Bays was a great leader- ever leading his congregation onwards.

1932 Rev F. Trows

Rev Trows was a very dedicated minister. He also was appointed Rural Dean of Pembina. From Vestry minutes it was noted in 1935, he made 415 calls, attended 173 meetings, gave 42 sermons, many repeated in all three churches. He traveled over 8,000 miles during his work hours. Rev Trows was also very active with the Boy Scouts. Rev Trows left our Parishes for Ghoulle, Yorkshire, England.



1936 Rev R.L. Taylor

Rev Taylor graduated from St. John 's College in 1919 and Trinity College, Toronto in 1932. After college he was appointed to the Parish of Transcona and Bird's Hill Park. He submitted weekly sermons in the Manitou Western Canadian; very worthwhile reading. Rev. Taylor resigned from the Manitou Parishes to accept a chaplaincy with the army. He was overseas for nearly four years. He was named Despatcher for gallant and distinguished service with the Canadian Forces and in the field in Normandy, Belgium and Holland.

1941 Rev A. Davies

Rev Davies came to our parishes in the fall of 1940. One of his first duties in our area was to preside at the marriage of Harold and Josephine Crampton, Nov 2, 1940. Rev. and Mrs. Davies left here to reside at St. John's Indian Residential School, Wabasca, AB, where Rev Davies took over his duties as principal.



1943 Rev. D. Pierce-Jones

Rev Pierce-Jones observed his thirtieth anniversary of his ordination May 28th while in the Manitou Parishes. He was ordained by the late Most Reverend S.P. Matheson, Archbishop of Rupert's Land. Vestry reports for 1944 showed that excellent progress had been made throughout the year with all obligations successfully met. Mr. Pierce-Jones accepted an appointment in the Diocese of Los Angeles, California.



1945 Rev G.D. Kelly

Rev Kelly graduated from the University of Manitoba and St. John's College. Rev Kelly held his first service at New Haven as communion, Thanksgiving service. The parishioners considered themselves lucky in being sent a young, energetic and capable clergyman who won his way in to the hearts of the people. After five busy years, Rev Kelly and family left to go to St. Paul's Church in Edmonton. Rev Kelly returned to Holy Trinity in Winnipeg in March of 1954.

1949 Rev J.E. Bethel

Rev Bethel's previous appointment before coming to Manitou Parishes was Curate at All Saints Church, Winnipeg. In 1944, Rev Bethel, was student in charge at Snowflake mission and did exchange services with Manitou Parishes. While in Manitou, Rev Bethel served as editorial writer for the Western Canadian. In 1950, while Rev Bethel was here, a cement basement was placed under St. Matthews Church and Sunday school was held there. Rev Bethel and family left our parishes for St. Philips Anglican Church in Winnipeg.



1952 Rev. Frederick W. Pierce

Rev Pierce was born in Hamilton, ON. He graduated in Arts at McMasters University in 1946. He spent two years at special studies of Divinity at McMasters., then went to University of Toronto where he graduated with honors in Theology. Rev Pierce was ordered Deacon in Hamilton in 1950 and ordained Priest in Winnipeg in 1951. He worked for two years as assistance curate of St. George's church in Crescentwood. Rev Pierce faithfully served Manitou, New Haven and Altamont for two years before he left for a parish in Hamilton, ON.

1954 Rev. J.S. Wilson

Rev Wilson graduated in Theology at St. Johns' College, Winnipeg. He came to Manitou from Sioux Lookout, ON where he had been principal at the Indian Residential School. The Wilson's were the first occupants of the new rectory in Manitou. Mr. Wilson was a very active committee worker and was missed by his parishioners and friends alike. Mrs. Wilson had been very active in church committees and Sunday school. The Wilson's left Manitou parishes for Rapid City which was not a new location to the Wilson's as they had lived there before.

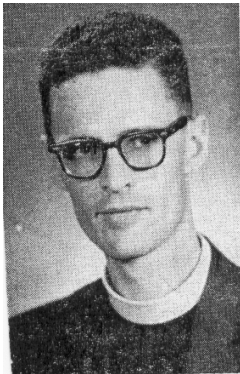
1957 Rev. J.G. Matthews

Formerly was curate at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Winnipeg. Rev Matthews was rector at St. John the Baptist, Manitou, St. Matthews New Haven and St. Barnabas, Altamont for just over two and one half years. He also officiated services at St. Mary's Kaleida, St. Albans, Snowflake and St. Luke's Pembina Crossing. Rev Matthews left this area for Chemainus, Vancouver Island.



1961 Rev. J. Lee

Began duties Sept 1, 1961 in the Manitou Parishes. Rev. Lee had been curate at Holy Trinity church, Winnipeg. He was ordained as Priest in 1957 and served as assistant to Cannon Kelly for two years. Rev Lee parishioner's also included those to the south, at St. Mary's, St. Alban's and St. Luke's. St. Matthews purchased the present organ for \$20 from Somerset Anglican Church when John Lee was rector here. Rev. Lee left this area when appointed rector at St. Paul's Anglican church, Fort Garry.



1963 Rev. J.E. Ffolliott

Rev. Ffolliott graduated in theology from Emmanuel College, Saskatoon; then studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was ordained priest in Winnipeg May 31, 1963. Mrs. Ffolliott graduated from Anglican Women's Training College in Toronto. Rev. Ffolliott was active with the Boy Scouts and Mrs. Ffolliott formed the girls G.A. in Manitou and New Haven.

1966 Rev. J.E. Setter

A graduate of University of Manitoba, Rev. Setter began his ministry as curate at St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg. Rev. Setter was with the Pembina Parish for a couple of years. He went to England from here to a ministry in Surrey. When he returned, he became rector at St. Mark's Church and Chaplain

at the University of Manitoba. He became rector of All Saints in 1976 and Archdeacon of Winnipeg in 1980.



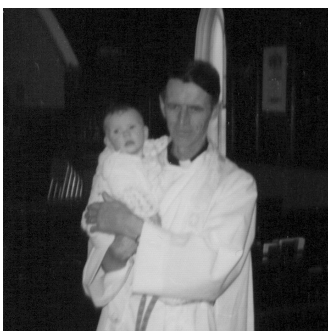
1968 Rev. D. Jackson

Rev. D.B. Jackson and family came to our parishes from the Anglican Church in Treherne. In their six years here, they were busy in both church and community. Rev. Jackson spent many hours in visiting the sick and shut-ins, with those in sorrow and trouble. He was well known to the residents of the Kin Haven and to the other senior citizen's homes as well as to hospitals both here and in neighboring towns. Rev. Jackson gave unstintingly of his time and energy. Mrs.

Jackson was very active in CGIT and ACW and was missed when they left for their new parish in Florenceville, New Brunswick.

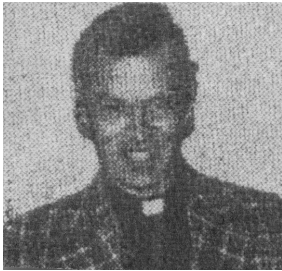
1973 Rev. Randolph Bruce

Rev. Bruce was with the Manitou parish for a few months between ministers. He had many miles to go as he was also filling in for the west parishes as seen in the church notices below. Rev. Bruce left this diocese to go to St. Philip's Montreal. Anglican Church of Canada – Rev. R.F. Bruce Deacon-in Charge
Sept 30- Trinity 15 - 10:00 am. Mattins St. John the Baptist, Manitou; 11:30 am. Holy Baptism and Harvest St. Matthews's New Haven; 2:30 pm Pembina Crossing, a special celebration of Holy Eucharist and Harvest Thanksgiving; 7:30 pm. Holy Eucharist and Harvest Thanksgiving
Sept 23 Trinity 14- 10:00 am Holy Communion and Harvest Thanksgiving, St. John the Baptist, Manitou; 11:30 am. Mattins St. Andrew's Crystal City; 2:00 pm. Harvest Thanksgiving, St. Alban's Snowflake; 7:30 pm. Holy Communion and Harvest Thanksgiving, St. Barnabas, Altamont.



1974 Rev. R.E. Stallard

Rev. Stallard came to Manitou parishes from Selkirk parishes of St. Clements, Mapleton and St. George where he was priest for 2 1/2 years. Prior to this Rev. Stallard spent five years at the Peguis Reserve. Rev. Stallard, his wife Molly and children Donna and Jim were very active in community life besides devoting much time and energy to the Parishes.

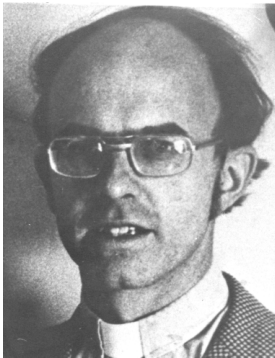
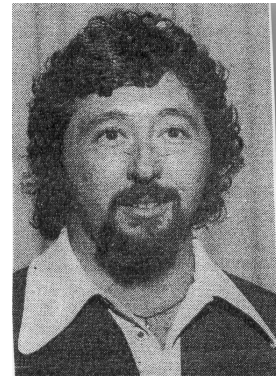


1978 Rev Jerry Stretch

Rev. Stretch joined the Pembina Parishes Sept. 1977 and stayed until May 1978. East and West joined together and he was very busy covering both areas, holding many services each Sunday. Some of those services: Altamont, Manitou Pilot Mound, Clearwater, then next Sunday would be Manitou, Snowflake, New Haven, Kaleida, and the following week would be Crystal City, Kaleida, Manitou, Snowflake and a vestry meeting that same afternoon.

1978 Rev. Rob Willingham

Rev. R. Willingham studied Arts and Theology at St. John's College and then University of Manitoba. His previous appointment was in Selkirk area. Rob and his wife Ellen, a registered nurse, who worked in the area during their two years in the Manitou Parishes, were missed when they left for Pinder Island, Vancouver.

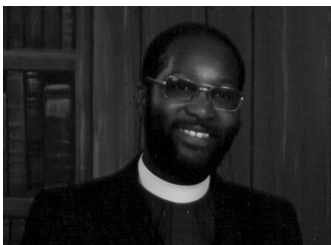


1979-1982 Rev Bruce Ward

Rev Bruce Ward came to the Pembina Parishes in 1978 from St. Chad, Winnipeg. Rev Ward chaired the spring annual meeting at St. Matthews in 1981 when it was decided to restore and continue with church services twice a year and for other services as necessary. Bruce left to carry on his work in Pictou, Nova Scotia.

1982 Rev Deborah van der Goes

Rev van der Goes graduated from Emmanuel St. Chaud, Saskatoon and was appointed deacon assistant in Pembina Parishes. Deborah went to Winnipeg from this area.



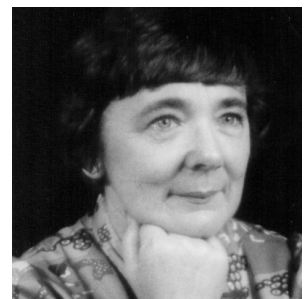
1983 Rev F.S. McCollin-Moore

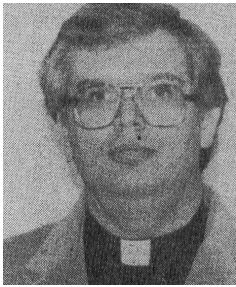
Rev McCollin-Moore was born in Barbados and spent eleven years in England before coming to Winnipeg. He was ordained in 1979 and was Rector of St. Chad Anglican church in Winnipeg. The Pembina Hills Parish had expanded, now includes, St. John the Baptist, Manitou; St. Barnabas, Altamont, St. Matthews New Haven; St. Mary's Kaleida, St. Luke's, Pembina Crossing; St. Albans, Snowflake, St. Andrews, Crystal City, St. Paul Clearwater and St. John, Pilot

Mound.

1984 Rev. G.M. Spurl

Rev. Spurl was born and raised in England. Gladys came to Canada as a war bride. She came to the Pembina Parishes from St. George's, Transcona. She lived in the west end of the district but was a familiar face for the parishioners here, taking many services and being active in the community. Gladys left here to go to St. Andrews on the Red. She now resides in Montreal.





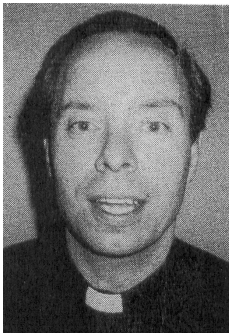
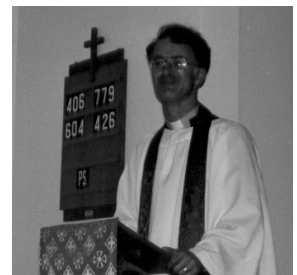
1985 Rev. I.J.E. Mills

Rev. Mills joined Manitou Parishes in 1985 as Deacon Assistant. In 1987 he became priest associate and in 1990 Reverend Rural Dean. Rev. Mills realized that the rural churches were in trouble with fewer parishioners and fewer priests to cover larger areas. Rev. Mills began the training of lay readers. These lay readers are able to take over the services when the priest is busy in the other areas. In this way church can be held every Sunday both east, west, north and south. In St. Matthews, Rev. Mills held two services each year plus baptisms, weddings and funerals. Under Rev Mills the parishioners participated in "growing a row of veggies" for Harvest Grains. Under his leadership, St. Matthews's parish became alive, fixed up the church and once again had pride in the church and community.

When the church is used and looked after, then, the adjacent cemetery will be kept up. Rev Mills left the Pembina Parish for Winnipeg. He sometimes returns to take services and to visit the many friends he left behind.

1986 Rev. K. Turnbull

Rev. Turnbull came to the west end of the Parish from Newfoundland. Rev Turnbull and his wife Nancy had two children. Ken traveled many miles helping Ian Mills fill in a very heavy schedule, covering both ends. Ken left us to go to Winnipeg.



1993 Rev. Alvin Jacobs

Rev. Jacobs, Rector, began his duties the beginning of August 1993 for the Pembina hills Anglican Parish. Alvin came from the Church of the Good Shepherd in Winnipeg. While there he was also responsible for the Anglican Island. Alvin and his family have been very active in community life. He worked as an ambulance attendant. One of Alvin's pet projects is Winnipeg Harvest. He often has taken loads of vegetables and fruits from the parish to Winnipeg. Rev Jacobs has stated "I feel fortunate to be able to come and minister with the many lay readers in our parish". Rev Jacobs moved to St. Leon several years ago. From there, he travels many miles to administer to many people in the large Pembina Parish.



Ministers Lay Team

The History of New Haven W.A.

by Kate Armitage 1937

On a cold March evening twenty-five years ago in 1912, our Rector Rev. Mr. Gibson and his wife drove out from Manitou to hold a weekday Lenten service at New Haven.

After the service Mr. Gibson asked the ladies of the congregation to remain for awhile, as Mrs. Gibson would like to talk to them. We were just a little surprised when she suggested that we organize a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at New Haven. We had known of the Manitou W.A. and had helped them at different times with their

dinners, bazaars, and sale of home cooking, but until now, had never thought of having a real country W.A. of our own. After discussing it for a short time, we decided to meet at the home of Mrs. S. Campton and organize, if all were agreeable. This meeting was held on March 7th. Twenty-eight ladies gathered. Mrs. James Brisco was appointed as President, Mrs. L. Crampton as Secretary, and Miss Crozier as Treasurer and Mrs. Adam Bradley as Dorcas Secretary.

Next month when Miss Millidge was making her rounds, she attended a meeting on April 10th at the home of Mrs. John Armitage, and our W.A. was officially organized, with nineteen members on the roll. We agreed to hold our meetings at the different homes of the members, and after each meeting serve lunch to make it more sociable. As we all lived in the country, our meetings were held in the afternoon. The first part was taken up in working, both making quilts, knitting or serving, and then the devotional and business part, and following that the lunch.

There were many of us who knew very little about the working of the society and we were indeed fortunate in having with us the wife of our rector, Mrs. Gibson, a young, energetic and tactful woman, and at that time not only a member but a Life Member of the W.A. She guided us through that first year and we all look upon her as the organizer of the New Haven W.A.

There is another who was one of our first members and to whom we owe a great deal, and that is Mrs. Jonathan Hughes, one who had been the first President of St. John's W.A. Manitou, and one on whose wise council we relied greatly.

As Miss Millidge stated in one of her early diocesan report "Our aim is to supply every church in the Parishes with Church furnishings' I think we must have gotten the idea from her for during the first two years, out of the \$309.65 which were our receipts. we spent \$99.90 on church furnishings. It was in 1914 that we pledged ourselves to supply an outfit for a boy at the McKay Indian Residential School, The Pas, MB.

By this time we were branching out more strongly, and during the terrible and strenuous war years when so many demands were made upon our services, and our contributions, our W.A. felt all the greater need of finance and missionary effort. Our funds increased and all our work was well kept up in both home and foreign field. We made quilts and W.A. spreads, knit at least four pounds of wool each year, sent bales and eggs to Dynover, sent parcels to the Columbia Coast Mission, supplied our Indian boy's outfit each year, and paid our



pledges. We gave to the Red Cross the sum of \$57, to the Patriotic Fund \$45, and \$50 to the M.S.C.C. besides supplying numerous other demands in our own parish.

In 1917 we suffered a great loss in the death of our President Mrs. Brisco. In memory of her the W.A. placed in St. Matthews Church New Haven, a hymn rack with engraved plate bearing the words 'In loving memory of Mrs. James Brisco first President of our W.A.'

Our next President was Mrs. Josh. Bradley who very competently filled that position until 1919, when Mrs. Jonathan Hughes took her place.

In 1919 the Forward Movement and the Victory Campaign had our special attention. To the former we sent \$100 and to the latter \$28.

At our May meeting of that year we were pleased to have with us Mrs. Gibson who organized our branch, and has for many years been connected with the Indian Residential School at Chapleau, Ont.

In July, 1919, we made our beloved President Mrs. J. Hughes a life member. She was the first of the society to receive that honor, also two years later in 1921, the honor of Life membership was conferred on one of



our oldest, and most devoted members in the person of Mrs. S. Crampton. The presentation was made by her family on the occasion of her fiftieth wedding anniversary.

As the years went by our pledges had increased from \$12 to \$60, but we always tried to meet them.

Our contributions came from many different sources, by voluntary giving, from fowl dinners, bean suppers, pancake suppers, socials, concerts, and plays, also sales of work and home cooking, and finally we have sent a traveling basket around.

During the years that followed it was necessary that we should again spend something on Church furnishings.

A new pulpit was erected with a bronze memorial plate bearing the names of the boys of our district who sacrificed their lives in the war. Towards this we gave \$100, also \$35 for a New Reading Disk, and paid \$121 towards painting and decorating the church, gave \$150 towards the New organ, besides numerous other small donations along that same line of work.

In 1926 Mrs. L. Crampton was made a life member. She had been our first Secretary and had filled the office of Treasurer since 1914. The next year in 1927 our Dorcas Secretary, Miss K. Armitage who had served in that office since 1914 was also made a life member.

On Feb 27, 1929 we were afforded the great pleasure of having with us Dr. and Mrs. Graham, Missionaries who were returning to China after a two year's leave. Mr. Graham had been visiting his boyhood home in the district.

They gave us a very full and interesting description of conditions in China from the points of travel, home and community life, also the religious life and gave us some idea of the progress made during the one hundred years in which Christianity had been at work.

In 1930 we increased our funds by means of a birthday box, into which we were expected to drop on each birthday, the same number of cents as we were years old.

We also agreed to pay ten cents for lunch which was served after each meeting. This went into the emergency fund.

In 1933 we were very pleased that the Secretary of the Pembina Deanery was able to report New Haven as first on the list for Dorcas work.

Through all these years we felt that we should not neglect Dynover Hospital, and we received many grateful letters for the many bales of linen which were sent, and during the 25 years we have sent, at least 750 dozen eggs.

In 1929 our attention had been called to the Rectory Fund. In that year we gave \$110, in 1932 we gave \$100 and in 1933 the sum of \$62, and from then on several similar donations.

In March 1934, we experienced much sorrow at the passing away of our beloved Honorary President, Mrs. Jonathan Hughes, who had labored with us from the beginning. She rests in the quiet church yard, close to the church she loved so well. Her aged husband still makes annually a cash donation to the society in remembrance of her.

It was a great day for our W.A. when in May 1934 we were accorded the honor of holding the first Deanery meeting in our own little country church, and we were very pleased to welcome the Diocesan President, and several other officers of the Diocesan Board, who had motored all the way from Winnipeg, also the numerous delegates. Every branch was represented except one. The weather was perfect and everybody seemed happy, and I think we might truly say, that it was in every way a very interesting and successful meeting. One pleasing event of this meeting took place when our Society made Mrs. Stockford a life member.

In 1935 another of our members Mrs. Arthur Bradley was honored with a life membership. Through all the years of our W.A. she has been a constant member, and has served in office many times.

In 1936 we lost another of our faithful workers in the person of Mrs. G. Faulkner, who had been Honorary President since 1934. The present Honorary President is Mrs. W. Fetterley, one who has been a devoted member, since our W.A. was organized, and though past the four score mark, she can still knit and sew with any of us. Though she may be old in years, she is still young in heart.

At the 15th annual deanery meeting which was held in Roland on May 27th 1936 Mrs. F. Trow of Manitou who was departing for England, gave up the work of Deanery Secretary, and we were very pleased when Mrs. Tucker, the Secretary of our own branch was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Our Little Helpers was reorganized in 1936 and Mrs. T. McCaffrey was chosen as Secretary, an office which she has very capably filled. Miss May Stockford a member of our W.A. for many years, and still an associate member, was born in our district. She has been teacher at the "Old Sun" Indian Residential School from 1931 till 1937 and showed wonderful qualifications as a leader in Church, and community life and now after spending a summer with the Sunday School van she is giving her service to Missionary work at Lac La Biche, Alberta.

New Haven has never had a Girl's Branch but as soon as the girls are old enough and care to do so they join the W.A. and work along with the older members.

Through all the years our Woman's Auxiliary has worked in close co-operation with the Church.

In June 1937 many of our members had the great privilege of attending the Rupert's Land Jubilee celebrations in Winnipeg. To us the whole Jubilee was simply wonderful, so well organized, and so well carried out. It was a most interesting program and we enjoyed it very much, especially the "pageant" and the "Pilgrimage"; the Pageant as we watched the many living pictures, representing the growth of our church, down through all the ages, and the Pilgrimage to the old historic Red River Churches which have been the foundation of the Church of England in Western Canada, and as we visited those century old churches and listened to their history, it brought to our minds some idea of the hard struggle those dauntless pioneers had to build churches in a new land.

On returning home we carried with us several copies of "Our Goodly Heritage" and as we read over those early records of The Woman's Auxiliary of Rupert's Land, let us pray that we of New Haven, W.A. may always follow in their footsteps ever striving by prayer, and service to extend the Kingdom of Christ, at home and abroad.

History of New Haven W.A. (1938-1961) Inclusive

By J. Crampton

Our beloved sister Kate Armitage, who wrote the history of the New Haven W.A. from its beginning to 1937, passed on to Higher Service May 28, 1944. Since we are not only heirs to the past but debtors as well, it is with humility and prayer for guidance and wisdom that I continue on with the history from 1938 to 1961.

In 1938, Mrs. S. Tucker, who had been our very capable secretary for ten years, now became our President. At the Diocesan Annual Meeting in Winnipeg, Mrs. Tucker replied to the address of welcome and also was honored by being chosen as one of three delegates to attend the Dominion Board meeting at London, Ontario in Sept, 1938.

In order to be as concise as possible, I will record the history of 1938-1961 by categorizing the activities through the years.

Diocesan Life Memberships presented: September 1940 Miss May Stockford who was doing Missionary work at Faust, Alberta, was present at our meeting and we joined with her mother Mrs. N. Stockford in presenting May with a Life Membership. We were pleased to hear she was presented with a Dominion Life Membership this year (1961) and is at present a Bishop's Messenger at Whitelaw.

In 1942 Mrs. Joe Bradley was presented with a Life Membership on her departure to reside in the East. She was President over a period of years.

In November 1943 Miss Bessie Armitage received her life membership in our W.A.

In June 1944 Mrs. S. Tucker was our President. Due to her enthusiasm for the Missionary cause, we owe much of the success of our Auxiliary. Life membership was presented at the Pembina Deanery, held at our church, New Haven, St. Matthews. Guest speaker at this time was Miss Susan Kelsey returned Missionary from Honan, China.

In November 1947 Mrs. F.W. Hughes was our President to whom we are greatly indebted for her wise and gentle guidance, a truly devoted member.

In May 1951 Mrs. W. Williams Sr. was a zealous worker for Thank Offering Cause, and continues as our Thank Offering Secretary today.

In May 1954 Mrs. B.H. Jordan was our President – a faithful member and worker. Life membership was presented at the Pembina Deanery which convened in St. Matthew's New Haven.

In May 1956 Mrs. J.W. Davidson – a tireless worker for the Dorcas Cause, received her membership.

Book of Remembrance: In 1942 we had the name of Mrs. Jonathon Hughes" inscribed (our first inscription). This was followed by the names of Misses Kate and Bessie Armitage in 1945. In 1956 we added Mrs. N. Stockford's name and in 1960 Mrs. J.W. Davidson.



Dorcas: In 1938 to make for economy we were asked to send in money instead of outfits. Large quantities of materials could then be bought. In September 1939, due to the outbreak of the Second World War, our W.A. organized a Red Cross Department. Knowing the great need, the members willingly rallied to the support of this work, praying, giving and working. Quilts were quilted in the Community Hall; sewing and yarn were passed out and each year a number of articles as well as quilts and pillows were sent. Each spring we donated to the Red Cross Drive. We also had an "Overseas parcel Fund" which enabled us to send food parcels to the sixteen New Haven boys overseas, three times a year, at Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. Although this Red Cross Work demanded extra effort, still the Missionary work of our W.A. did not suffer but continued to advance. The Dorcas work has always been one of our strong and successful departments. In 1947, due to an appeal by Miss Kelsey in Honan, China for bandages we rolled 13 pounds of bandages in different widths.

In 1941 we started sending in monies for hospital supplies instead of bales.

In 1950 twenty four dresses were sewn for 12 year old Indian girls at Aklavik.

In 1957 members made bazaar articles to be sold to make revenue for our Dorcas Department. This has been a continued practice since that time. This venture proved very successful and was a great aid in meeting our Dorcas Pledge which now was \$42.00 and in 1953 increased to \$47.00

In 1958 due to the healthy condition of the diocesan Dorcas Department, the pledge was lowered to \$35.00 and this year to \$25.00

United Thank Offering: In 1938 it was decided to appoint a secretary for this department and to have a special service for the occasion. Mrs. R. Hughes became our first Thank Offering Secretary. In 1941 our rector, Mr. Davies, suggested that we present our "Offering" at a Church Service with appropriate scripture and prayers and a special Missionary sermon preached. This created a new interest in our Thank Offering giving as witnessed by the contributions made. Mrs. W. Williams, Sr. took over this department at this time and is still carrying on this fine work today.

Little Helpers Department -From a membership of 30 in 1938, to 51 in 1948 we now will have only 3 "Little Helpers" on the Roll. This is due in part to the movement of the population from the country to the city and that we are in that part of the cycle that we call "in-between generations". We have always donated money for gifts and their parties which the children look forward to very much and where they present their Missionary giving in their Mite Boxes.

Junior Auxiliary-In 1951, we were successful in forming a branch due to the efforts of our rector, Rev. J. Bethel. We are grateful to Mrs. Pierce, our rector's wife, for her devotion and splendid work in this department. In 1952 Rev. Pierce organized a Church Boys' league, but due to lack of leaders and guidance these were both disbanded in 1953.

Prayer Partner-In 1948 we were given a Prayer Partner, Mrs. John Tizya of Chourla Indian Residential School in the Yukon. In 1952 she took a leave of absence and in 1953, we were given the Rev. William Hill of Saltcoats, Saskatchewan. She returned to Mission work again in 1953 and asked to become our Prayer partner once again. She retired in 1960 so once again we have only one Prayer Partner, whom we remember with prayers and letters and a gift at Christmas.

Parish Work-We continued to contribute to our Parish needs. In 1941 rich dark red velvet dossal curtains were hung at the large window at the back of the Communion Table. A framed Honor Roll was placed in our church, listing the new Haven boys who left to serve our country. In 1945, we learned that one of our boys "Cecil Hubley" had been killed in action so under the guidance of our rector, Rev. G. Kelly, a suitable memorial plaque was selected and dedicated in his memory.

At this time, due to the suggestion of the W.A., a credence table was made by Mr. N. Stockford, as well as a box suitable for holding the Communion vessels. A new cruets for wine was also purchased.

In 1947, we formed a Sunday School Fund, due to the pressing need of a Sunday School room for our large group of children. This fund formed a substantial part in the building of a basement under our church which was used for a Sunday School room. We also met a portion of the expenses of a furnace for it.

We were happy indeed to be able to have our church completely re-decorated in 1953. This same year, a new rectory was built in Manitou and as the men were experiencing difficulty in meeting our share of the cost, we rallied behind them and contributed a goodly portion towards this.

In October, 1955, the Parish celebrated its Golden Jubilee in the form of a service and an Anniversary dinner. The W.A. played a great part in the arrangement of these plans. New dossal curtains (green velvet) were again placed in the Church, and 2 dozen Prayer and Hymn Books were purchased furthered by a purchase of 2 dozen New Prayer Books in 1960.

In 1959 we supplied the paint for the exterior of our church. We have an Emergency Fund for use within our parish. This fund is augmented by the Sale of Christmas Cards, Lunch Money and occasional Bake Sale.

Other Highlights: In 1939 two girls doing Missionary work at Residential Indian Schools attended a meeting. Miss Hilda Atkinson from St. John's School at Wabasca, Alberta; and Miss Sims from Sioux Look Out. They gave interesting accounts of the work that the Church is accomplishing for the Indian youth and displayed a collection of beaded articles made by the children.

In 1945 Mrs. Davies, wife of a former rector, was a guest at our May meeting, and gave an interesting talk on their work at Wabasca. We presented "Friendship Quilts" to two War Brides who came to our district. Our Talent Plan effort amounted to the sum of \$98.05.

In April, 1958 Miss Hall and Miss Blake joined with us at our meeting and outlined the W.A. aims and the importance of Prayer, and also showed slides of Japanese Missionary work and the Anglican Summer Camps. We participated in the Camp Lohmule Clearance Fund.

In June 1960. we held a joint meeting with St. Barnabas, Altamont, at which 3 ladies of the Diocesan Executive were present: Mrs. Drew, Diocesan President; Mrs. Rummery, Thank Offering and Pakistan embroidery Secretary; and Mrs. Mitchell, Little Helpers' Secretary. A wonderful afternoon of fellowship was greatly enjoyed. Our monetary making efforts during this period comprised Teas, Bake Sales, Bazaars, catering to lunches at farm sales and also catering to Wedding Receptions, plus the sale of Christmas Cards. During this period, our pledges increased to \$110.00

For the future may we, with unity of spirit and harmonious working, renew our devotion to the Lord by extending His Kingdom on Earth and serving Him every more faithfully.

1972 The final meeting of the St. Matthews New Haven A.C.W. took the form of a supper meeting in the St. John's Manitou Church basement room on Nov. 30, 1972. The St. John's A.C.W. were caterers for this occasion. Prior to eating Rev. Jackson led in prayers and expressed his hope that although we would be disbanding as a New Haven A.C.W., that we would find other groups and areas to further God's work. Following the delicious meal, an informal meeting took place with Mrs. B.H. Jordan Pres in the chair. Motion Margaret Foster, Edna Jordan that we pay the St. John's A.C.W. the amount of \$31.50 for the lovely supper. Carried. Mrs. B.H. Jordan thanked the ladies for their efforts in catering on this occasion. Minutes of the last meeting were read followed by Roll Call. 12 members, Rev. & Mrs. Jackson and four visitors were present. The Treasurer's report was given by Edna Jordan. She expressed her pleasure in acting as treasurer for so many years. Since the treasury was short \$9.38, to complete the pledge in full, Motion Helen Rendall, Gladys Smith that we take \$9.38 from the Emergency Fund to complete the Pledge and also \$5 to pay for the Deanery Hospitality Fund. Carried. Thank-you cards were read from Mrs. Sims and Rev. Hill, our prayer partner. Helen Rendall offered to write our Prayer Partner telling him of our disbandment. Mary Jordan expressed her thanks for card of sympathy sent at the time of her father's death. Helen Rendall then gave the Emergency Fund Report. She reported a balance of \$296.03 with further expenses to be met. Discussion re disposing of the funds followed with various suggestions resulting in a motion Margaret Williams-Helen Rendall that the remaining funds be divided 50-50 between the New Haven Cemetery and the New Haven Community Hall. Carried. A suggestion was made that letters be sent to former members and members unable to be with us for the last meeting thanking them for their contributions of time, work and money through the years. Gladys Smith, Katie Kidd, Margaret Foster, Edna Jordan and Jo Crampton were nominated to perform this task. The meeting closed with the Benediction given by Rev. Jackson. Thus the New Haven A.C.W. was dissolved as of November 30, 1972.

Presidents of the New Haven W.A.

The following is a list of the Presidents of the New Haven W.A.:

Mrs James Brisco Mar 7, 1912 - Nov. 1916
Mrs. H.H. Bradley Nov. 1916-Nov. 1919
Mrs. J. Hughes Nov. 1919-Nov. 1923
Mrs. J. Bradley Nov. 1923-Nov. 1928
Mrs. A. Bradley Nov 1928-Nov. 1929
Mrs. J. Bradley Nov. 1929-Nov 1931
Mrs. T. Faulkner Nov. 1931-Nov. 1932
Mrs. B. Jordan Nov. 1932-Nov. 1934
Mrs. R. Hughes Nov. 1934-May 1937

Mrs. A. Bradley May 1937-Nov. 1937
Mrs. S. Tucker Nov. 1937-April 1948
Mrs. Roy Bradley April 1948-Nov. 1948
Mrs. T. McCaffrey Nov. 1948-Nov. 1952
Mrs. B.H. Jordan Nov. 1952-Nov. 1955
Mrs. H. Crampton Nov. 1955-Nov. 1958
Mrs. F. Zilkey Nov. 1958-Nov 1959
Mrs. B.H. Jordan Nov. 1959-1972

W.A. Attendance

1917 Mrs. H. Bradley, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. L. Crampton, Mrs., Allen, Mrs. R. Armitage, Mrs. Shewfelt, Mrs..J. Hughes, Mrs. S. Crampton, Mrs. G. Crampton, Mrs. D. Armitage, Mrs. A. Bradley, Mrs. Adam Bradley, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Fetterly, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs, Tucker, Mrs. P. Clark, Mrs. G. Faulkner, Mrs. Dawson, Miss Hilda Dawson, Miss Oliner, Mrs. Pattenger, Mrs. Stockford

1937 Mrs. W. Fetterley, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. A. Bradley, Mrs. T. Faulkner, Nina Crampton, Mrs. S. Tucker, Mrs. T. McCaffrey, Mrs. Josh. Bradley, Mrs. J. McCaffrey, Mrs. F. Hughes, Mrs. L. Crampton, Mrs. B. Armitage, Mrs. B. Jordan, N. Stockford, K. Armitage, Miss May Stockford, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. J. Hubley, Mrs. P. Clark, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. M. Faulkner, Miss Mary Hughes, Florence Jordan, Mabel Hughes, Carrie Jackson.



1947 Mrs. L.W. Crampton, Mrs. A. Bradley, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. F. Hughes, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. T. McCaffrey, Martha Williams, Mrs. Brooks Jordan, Mrs. Roy Bradley, Mrs. C.B. Jordan, Mrs. H. Crampton, Mrs. R. Zilkey, Mrs. R. McCaffrey, Mrs. Bert Hall, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. G. Gardiner, Mrs. H. Cudmore, Mrs. G. Bradley, Mrs. C. Bailey, Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. A. Simpson, Mrs. Howard Bradley, Mrs. O. Metzler, Mrs. L. Coleman, Mrs. Stockford, Mrs. Wm. Williams, Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mrs. Wes Jordan, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. D. Kidd, Mrs.J.A. McCaffrey, Mary Hughes, Mrs. R. Rendall

1957 Mrs. Rendall, Mrs. F. Zilkey, Mrs. Roy Bradley, Mrs. A. Zilkey, Mary Hughes, Maggie Williams, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. H. Crampton, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Brooks Jordan, Mrs Roy McCaffrey, Mrs. T. McCaffrey, Mrs. C. Bailey, Mrs. C.B. Jordan, Mrs. J. Jeffrey, Mrs. L.W. Crampton, Mrs. G. Bradley, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wes Jordan, Mrs. R. Zilkey.

1961 Maggie Williams, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. A. Zilkey, Mrs. R. Zilkey, Helen Rendall, Martha Williams, Ethel Crampton, Mrs. Brooks Jordan, Mrs. H. Crampton, Mrs. A. Bradley, Ruth Cudmore, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. C.B.Jordan

1972 Final Members Mrs. B.H. Jordan, Mrs. L. Campton, Mrs. H. Crampton, Mrs. W. Williams Sr, Mrs. C.B. Jordan, Mrs. R. Rendall, Mrs H. Rendall, Mrs. G. Sims, Mrs. W. Williams Jr, Mrs. D. Kidd, Mrs.C. Smith, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. W. Jordan, Mrs. P. Clark.

History of St. Matthews Church and New Haven W.A.

As Written By Mrs. Arthur Bradley in 1970

We respect and honour the many loyal pioneers of this locality, who, in the early days, came here to make their homes, and the living conditions then were much more strenuous, than at the present time. These staunch early settlers felt the need of a "House of Worship" and to them we owe a debt of gratitude for laying the foundation which has grown through the years to the splendid state of fellowship we now enjoy.

As far back as the writer can remember which was in the early 1890's, Anglican and Presbyterian Church services were conducted on alternate Sundays, in the first New Haven School Building, which then stood just a few yards Northwest of the present church building. Soon other schools were built in the surrounding districts, and the Anglican people bought the old school and grounds. Once of the first Rectors in charge was Rev. Tansey, who was also rector at several points north of us and later, the Rev. Noah Hewitt ministered here for several years, during which time this large mission field was divided into several parishes including New Haven. Rev. Baldock succeeded Rev. Hewitt but owing to ill health resigned the ministry after a short time. In 1902 the

late Rev. W. J. Rowe became our rector and during the seven years he was incumbent the present church buildings at both Manitou and New Haven were erected. To the late W. J. Rowe much credit is due for his untiring efforts toward the building of these "Houses of God" and at that time the status of the parish was raised to that of a self-supporting charge.

The first child to be baptized in the New Haven church was Miss Nellie Armitage, now of Manitou, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hazslem Jordan was the first couple married there. The late Mr. S. S. Crampton was the first adult laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining the church grounds. The site of the cemetery had been previously donated by him to the community and there many members of the district now peacefully sleep. The late W. J. Rowe resigned from the ministry in 1909, to study law and Rev. LaLouche Thomsom was with us for a year after which Rev. O'Donnell ministered to us the following year. Rev. A. Gibson then took this charge and remained with us form two years, during which time, due to the efforts of Mrs. Gibson, the ladies of the congregation discussed and formed a branch of the women's auxiliary, which was officially organized in 1912 at the home of Mrs. John Armitage by Miss Millidge, Diocesan organizer. Nineteen members joined at that time with Mrs. James Briscoe as president. Rev. Wm. Newman came to us in 1913 and was with us till 1917 when Rev. F. Glover, now Dr. Glover of St. Margaret's Winnipeg, became our rector. During Dr. Glover's five years of ministry here, a communion table, a pulpit, reading desk and hymn board were placed in the church. All of them were carved and beautifully fashioned from oak by Mr. Robert Topham, a Manitou carpenter and put in by the wardens and vestry assisted by the W.A. The pulpit bears a bronze memorial plaque on which is engraved the names of the brave young men of our district who gave their lives for their country during the first world war. The hymn board is in memory of Mrs. James Briscoe, our first W. A. president.

After Dr. Glover's departure, Rev. A. Ketterson was in charge for a short time, when Rev. A Walker became our rector and was with us for four years. Rev. P. C. Bays, now Canon Bays, took over this charge in 1927 and remained with us for five years, going from here to St. Mary's, Portage La Prairie where he has ministered till quite recently, and while there he has visited us several times as a guest speaker. About this time a former Little Helper's Branch was re-organized and it has since grown to the thriving youth group it now is. In 1932 Rev. F. Trow came to this parish, followed by Rev. L. Taylor. In 1939 when war broke out again, the W.A. began doing Red Cross Sewing and Knitting and through the past years much work has been accomplished by the convenors and their helpers. Rev. Taylor enlisted in the services in 1940 and Mr. Grant, a student, filled in for a short period, till Rev. Davies came as our rector. He was with us a few years and was succeeded by Rev. Pierce Jones. In 1942 an Honour Roll containing the names of all the boys who were then in the services was placed in the church and the following year a new organ was installed in memory of two pioneer couples, namely Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Crampton.

Following Rev. Pierce Jones this charge was taken by Rev. G. Kelly for a few years, then Rev. J. Bethel came to us as a rector and remained four years. Both are now in Winnipeg parishes. In 1950 a cement basement to be used as a Sunday School Room was constructed near the church building. The church was moved and a furnace was installed.

Following Rev. Bethels departure, Rev. Pierce was in charge for a year when our present rector Rev. Wilson became our incumbent. He and his wife and son were the first occupants of the new rectory which had just been built by the combined efforts of three parishes Manitou, Altamont and New Haven.

During the past fifty years in addition to the various rectors mentioned, many other workers including wardens, secretaries, vestrymen, organists, and Sunday School teachers and W.A. officers have laboured faithfully in this portion of "Our Master's Vineyard," and our thanks are due to all of them and our hope is that the future generations will "Take Up the Torch" by doing their share in the spreading of "God's Word" to all the World, as well as bringing about the lasting peace.

The Presbyterian Church (taken from New Haven Highlites 1970)

During 1878 and 1879 the needs of this denomination were attended to by two missionary students, Donald McRae and G. E. Livingstone but in 1880 the members of the congregation felt that they were sufficiently strong to really organize as an independent, self-supporting body.

Rev. Jas. Farguharson was appointed interim moderator and a meeting was held in the little log school house at New Haven. This was situated on the present site of the Anglican Church.

A session was constituted with John Davidson, Samuel Forrest, John Moorhead and Benjamin Sinclair as the first elders of Archibald and New Haven charges. Steps were taken to issue a call for a minister and early in 1881 Rev. John A. Townsend was inducted.

The first annual congregational meeting was held on August 28, 1882 in the home of John H. Fargey. Chas. Strachan, Robert Penman, D. D. Campbell were added to the session. By-laws for the government of the Archibald Group of Stations were enacted and its boundaries defined as including Archibald, Forrests, New Haven, Lorne, Kingsley and Pembina Crossing. This covered considerably territory. Steps were taken for the erection of a church at New Haven. This was built on Section 20-4-8 in 1895. Previous to this, services were held in the New Haven Log School. Church relations were taken very seriously in those days. It is recorded in the minutes of session in 1883 that a resolution was passed by the session "Against Rum selling", which provided that "No person engaged in the sale of liquor shall be allowed at the Lord's Table."

At another meeting a summons was issued to bring a certain member before the session on a charge of "riotous living." It was found that he had left the country so no further action was taken other than striking his name from the roll.

In the same year, a member and his wife were suspended from membership for 12 months and if at the end of that time they had not expressed contrition for their offence, they should be excommunicated. The offence being that they had held in their home a dance, or a social, which had been announced from the pulpit as being for the benefit of the church, "Thereby crucifying afresh the son of God and putting him to an open shame."

Ministers who served before the New Haven Presbyterian Church was dissolved were Rev. W. Caven and Rev. Thos. Beveridge. The new church in Manitou was built in 1901 at a cost of \$13,000 but much free time and materials were donated. An interesting note was that Rev. C. W. Gordon ("Ralph Conner" the author) was approached with a view to accepting a call but he had other commitments.

The first register for baptisms, marriages and burials for the village of Archibald, Pembina Mountains, County of Marquette East, has been preserved.

The first entry in this register is the record of the baptism of Lillie Agnes Davidson, daughter of John Davidson and Cecilia Somerville, born June 26, 1879, in Township 4, Range 8, and baptized by Rev. D. McRae in February, 1880. She was the first white child born in the district and became the wife of Frank W. McIntosh.

The second entry is the marriage of William Wallace Dickson and Isabella Tait on December 28, 1880. Witnesses were Nicholas Kealey and Mary Graham.

IN THE BEGINNING

The Emigrant
Manitou, March 1, 1887


"This place is also on the Pembina Mountain section of railway and was formerly known as Manitoba City, when the fancy for adding city to a country corner's name was at its height. It was moved from its old position across a wide coulee to its present gently sloping hill site. It had rapid growth and did much business with the terminus of the railway, but is now much quieter though all the merchants seemed busy during the visit, and stated they had little cause for complaint. It was not incorporated and has no debt; the valuation is \$200,000 and the rate of taxation less than 12 mills. Lands from one to ten miles away are sold at \$1 to \$7 per acre, and, there is one free section 4 miles out not yet claimed, though it is said to be suitable for sheep keeping. Manitou has 24 business places, including a live paper, has 2 elevators of 65,000 bushel capacity, and draws the trade of a good class of farmers. It is a dairy and poultry centre; the butter from the hills is especially good; and it is also noted as a game district, from elk deer to grouse, and the day of call venison was in slow demand at a penny a pound. It has immense stretches of well-watered and sheltered grazing country, and small fruits and flowers are in great profusion and variety."

The following note was taken from the Morden write-up on the value of land:

"Land is cheap and easily had at reasonable prices in one case \$540 were paid for 160 acres with a frame house and 50 acres seeded with crop, only 1 1/2 miles from Morden and another 5 miles out sold for \$10 an acre. In speaking with Mr. Dunsford, the banker, he gave 3 cases of many where farmers had thriven in the district. The first started on \$260 of borrowed money, three years since, and is now worth \$4000; the second began without a dollar seven years ago and is now worth \$7000, while the third man with \$1000 ten years back has increased it to 16,000, all of them making it in straight farming.

Pembina - Manitou Districts

written for 1929 and filed in the Archives in Winnipeg.



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A FEW POINTERS

On arrival at Winnipeg the wisest policy for any new settler to adopt is to remain in Winnipeg for a few days and learn for himself all about lands offered for sale and to homestead. There are districts that have been settled for many years in which land can be purchased. Some of this may be unbroken prairie which still possesses all the richness and productive powers of our virgin prairies. Other lands cultivated and having comfortable farm buildings are ready for immediate possession.

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In the spring of '78 settlers chiefly from Eastern Canada began to come into this district and settle in Archibald and New Haven to the north and Pembina Crossing and Kaleida to the south. They came usually to Fisher's Landing by train, on to Emerson by boat and the rest of the way mostly on Shank's mare in search of homesteads. They travelled light and trusted to a single blanket to keep them warm at night. When they picked their land, they went back to Emerson, about 75 miles from Manitou, to file their claims and procure the few things necessary to start farming. Soon a Land Titles Office was opened at Nelson, about half that distance away. After picking their land, men often found on going back that someone else had already taken it. The trail crossed a good many small streams and ponds and sloughs and most land seekers were glad to spend a night under a hospitable roof in the Mennonite village on the way. Other nights were spent under the stars or a wagon box. They usually passed through Calf Mountain, an old frontier post close to where the old Missouri trail crossed the Boundary Commission trail. It took its name from an artificial mound resembling a buffalo calf. A spirit was supposed to frequent the spot. But ghost, buffalo calves, and trails have long since vanished. Archibald was named after our lieutenant governor and New Haven (where they still have a school and church) was named by a half-breed woman. The larger area no doubt took its name from the river flowing through it. For some time mail and supplies had to be brought from Emerson and until the railway came in Archibald was the nearest post office. A Mr. Brown whom the others found here in April '78 was probably the first man to break land in 3-8.

The C.P.R. built a branch line into Manitou in 1883. There was keen disappointment in Pembina Crossing where a store, blacksmith shop, stopping house and grist mill were already established in anticipation. Other points were also hoping. The station was first known as The Y and the village afterward as Manitoba City and was located on the hill just north of its present site. The first store was a tent. Sir. John A. and Lady MacDonald came through in a private car when the track was laid to La Riviere, stopped at Manitou and shook hands with those at the station. Lady MacDonald rode on to La Riviere on the engine.

Jonathan Hughes

CURRENT COMMENTS

AS A TALE THAT IS TOLD

Life has been eloquently portrayed by the Psalmist of old as "a tale that is told". The book of life is made up of chapters, few or many, complete or broken, according to the circumstances and covering the spending of our years.

The child dying in infancy, has but a few lines or at best a page or two; the promising youth cut off in the flower of manhood or womanhood has more pages of the told tale; the average citizen that reaches the three-score years and ten has generally a full-sized book comprized of chapters of incidents; but for the one who has lived 96 years or more, life's book is a ponderous volume and the "tale that is told" therein is one of revealing and interesting length.

What a tome was life's tale as exemplified by one of Nature's finest country gentlemen—the late Jonathan Hughes!

His longevity was undoubtedly due in a great measure to that evenness of life he lived. His equanimity of mind, his gentle spirit and kindly disposition; his charity to all; his enmity to none, reviling no man; his patriotic love of country; his clean living; his honesty in all his dealings with his fellow man; his firm and abiding faith in his God, are the hallmarks of another of God's Gentlemen of a generation that is fast passing from our ken, and not being replaced. It was a quiet, unassuming manner that he possessed. We have never known him to speak a bitter or evil word of any one, always forgiving and forgetting the ills that may have been done to him. While he took no active part in public life, the late Mr. Hughes lived an exemplary life to his neighbors, and well earned the tribute of a beloved Christian gentleman, due, without contradiction, to the firm grasp he held on the great eternal verities.

No one, as he solemnly reads the name of Jonathan Hughes inscribed upon the gravestone in the quiet little churchyard of St. Matthew's, New Haven, can fail to say, "Here lies the remains of a good and honest man".

With the advent of the railway, buildings had to be moved down from the hill. When the old Methodist Parsonage was brought across Miss Gordon, daughter of the pastor, rode in the house in state. The house is at present owned and occupied by Mrs. George Nairne, one of our early settlers. The old school was made into two dwelling houses, still occupied and comfortable and the old Presbyterian manse which remained on the hill is occupied too. Mr. W. F. Ellis who helped survey the site and start the town still lives here.

This was one of the first districts to introduce pure bred shorthorn cattle. Mr. J. S. Robson began recording in 1882.

The first elevator was built by Ogilvies in '83.

The Agricultural Society was incorporated in '89; Mr. R. D. Foley was president and Mr. S. MacDonald secretary.

The Board of Trade was organized in '89 and Chas. McNamara, at present as then running a harness business, was one of the charter members. So was Robert Ironsides (at one time M.L.A. for Manitou.)

Those were the good old days when butter was 10 cents a pound, eggs 8 cents a dozen, and dressed beef 7 ½ cents a pound and wheat was generally frozen.

Early Ministry

The first Bible Society meeting addressed by Rev. A. Dyke, representative of Upper Canada Bible Society, was held in 1890. Four local ministers - Rev. Argue (Methodist), Rev. Caven (Presbyterian), Rev. Barber (Anglican) and Rev. MacArthur (Baptist) - were the first officers. The silver collection plates now used in the United Church were presented to the Presbyterian Church in 1882 and 1885.

The marquis of Lorne - governor general of Canada - paid a visit to Manitou, was entertained at the ranch by Sir John Waldron and while there signed the register of the newly erected Anglican Church.

Before there were any resident clergymen, the district was ministered by a highly educated Christian gentleman, Rev. H. J. Borthwick. He was appointed missionary to Manitoba by the Home Missionary Committee of the Presbyterian Church in 1876, and on his arrival was given charge of the Pembina Mountain District. In addition to his duties as a missionary, he acted as public school inspector, the first in southern Manitoba. No other man did so much to cheer, encourage and comfort the people of the whole community.

One June 29-30 and July 1, 1929, the Pembina Manitou Municipalities held an "Old Timers Re-Union". It opened with a reception in the town hall Saturday afternoon and evening. Sunday there was a community service in the Skating Rink and Monday, sports and a concert. The W. I. float took a prize in the monster parade which started the program for Monday. The music and speeches at night were largely from old timers or their children. One of our oldest school inspectors, E. E. Best spoke and his son Garnet sang. Miss Myrtle Norman Ruttan, pianist, now of Winnipeg, daughter of W. D. Ruttan, a pioneer, storekeeper, played. 1970 people, outside of residents, signed the register. In the hall there was an exhibit of pictures, furnishings, implements and machinery used in the early days of settlement.

Homesteading Act

During 1872 Sir Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior of Canada announced that homesteads in the provisional districts of the North West Territories would be granted. One hundred and sixty acres would be given to every settler with the provision that he must bring fifteen acres under cultivation every year for three years and he must live on the land during six months of every year. The only cost was the \$10 fee to file a claim. A second quarter section called a pre-emption could also be obtained at a nominal cost of \$1 per acre if situated within three miles of the homestead.

Free land and an adventurous spirit brought many families west and thus "New Haven" became permanently settled with people mainly from Ontario and Quebec.

Settlers

Some of the first settlers were:

Dave Oke

T. Crozier

Edwart Hunt

Reflections of the Past, July 2005

J. Brisco	T. McCaffrey	George Howland
S. Brook	Mr. Tucker	Wm. Clark
J. Oliver	Albert Catt	J. C. Clark
Wm. McFadden	John Monahan	W. H. Jordan
R. Brisco	Jason Kotschorek	Hazslem Jordan
W. Fetterly	George Shewfelt	Mr. Fairchild
Andre Crozier	Thomas Kivel	

From the Writings of the late Mr. Leonard Crampton

I have made an effort to gather together a few things about the early settlers of this district which may interest you for a few minutes; that is if you care to listen to date for perhaps that is the most I have jotted down.

It is said that far away fields look greener and they must have, when so many people from the East left their homes and came West on a long slow journey and settled from 50 to 100 miles from the railroad.

The first settlers who came in here were looking for land where they had good water and some bush. Most of them passed prairie land between here and Emerson that could be homesteaded but it was open prairie and in many places there was no good water. Quite a lot of the prairie land was settled by Mennonites but the Ontario and Quebec people were mostly heading for the Pembina Mountains.

I have not been able to find out who was the first to homestead in 4-8 but I believe that the Davidson family deserve the credit of being the real pioneer family of the New Haven district and that Mrs. Davidson was the first white woman to settle in 4-8. There was a man by the name of Bradley with a half-breed wife on the place where Jimmy McCaffrey (N 14-4-8) now lives, when the Davidsons came in. Messrs. John and Joe Davidson came to New Haven in the spring of 1878. (Some family records show that the Davidsons came in 1877. If not till 1878, it must have been very early because the homesteading deed for N.W. 1/4 of 10-4-8 was registered on May 3, 1878.) Joe homesteaded N.E. 1/4 of 9-4-8. They built log houses on their farms that summer and got some breaking done. Then John Davidson went back east for his wife and family leaving Joe on the homestead. They got back to Fisher's Landing in October. Fisher's Landing was a place on the Red River about 90 miles south of Emerson and was as far as the railroad came. There was a boat running from there to Winnipeg. There were three routes to come to Manitoba at that time. One, all rail to Fisher's Landing and then north by boat, one from Sarnia to Duluth by boat, and then by the railroad to Fisher's Landing, and then north by boat again. The other route was by way of the Dawson Route which was the all Canadian route across Lake Superior by boat to Port Arthur and then by trail and canoe about 400 miles to Winnipeg.

The Davidsons' came all rail by Chicago to Fisher's Landing where he bought a yoke of oxen and a wagon and he and Mrs. Davidson and five children started out for 4-8. They had a very rough trip as the weather got cold and then came snow and sleet. The sloughs froze over and the oxen would break through (there were no bridges) and they often got mired. He was saying that he remembered Clara (then 6 years old) saying when she was sitting on the bank waiting for them to get out of a slough that this country was fit only for skunks. However, they finally got to Section 10-4-8 making the whole journey in a little less than three weeks.

In the same spring, 1878, Bob Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, a Mr. White, and some others in the same party came in. They came by Sarnia to Duluth by boat, by rail to Fisher's Landing and north by boat to the boundary. They unloaded their stuff at West Lyne, a small place on the west side of the river opposite Emerson. From there they drove up to where Jack and Billie Jordan and Mr. Edwards were located near Darlingford. Billie had come a couple of years previous and Jack Jordan had been here five years then. It took this party 22 days to make the trip. Bob Jordan stayed to hoe Mr. Edward's potatoes while Mr. Edwards came up to 4-8- with the others and picked a homestead for him. Mrs. Dawson stayed with her brother Billie for a time until Mr. Dawson got a house up. So while Mrs. Davidson was the first white woman in 4-8, Mrs. Dawson was in the country. Mr. Dawson often walked to Darlingford from 21-4-8 where he homesteaded.

Bob Jordan, after claiming as his homestead walked to Winnipeg and worked on the C.P.R. which was then under construction between Port Arthur and Winnipeg. It reached Winnipeg in 1881. He worked there most

of the time for four years before he settled on his homestead. He and his brother Ed lived together in a sod shanty on Ed's place for a while. While there, some pigs broke into their cabin one day and when they were away ate their flour. Bob was perhaps the most faithful in the building of the English Church.

Mr. Jonathan Hughes and James Swain walked from Winnipeg in April, 1878, coming by Headingly, Carman and the Kilgour Farm. They waded water most of the time being held up for nearly a week near Headingly when it froze up but the ice was not solid enough to carry them so they had to wait. They slept some of the nights in the open without any shelter. The first farms they picked were on the N.W. corner of 4-8 near St. Leon. They then walked to Emerson and found that the land they had chosen was homesteaded. They then took a chance and homesteaded farms they had never looked at. They came back and put houses on their farms and Mr. Hughes went East to bring the two families. He was delayed some time and when he did get back in 1881, his homestead was cancelled so he had to make another trip to Emerson. This time he homesteaded the quarter section where they now live (33-4-8). Mr. Hughes spent most of the first years he was in the west working at his trade in Emerson, Morden, and Manitou leaving Mrs. Hughes and the family on the farm. He bought their first cow in Emerson and walked it home. Not a very long journey for an automobile, but quite a walk for a cow.

The Hughes and their five children came West by the Chicago route and were held up for four days on account of snow. They came by train to Emerson as the railroad was then built into Winnipeg. The first train was run into Winnipeg from Minnesota by Grand Forks and Emerson in December, 1878. They drove from Emerson in March with a yoke of oxen and were caught in the worst blizzard Mrs. Hughes says she ever saw and she has seen since.

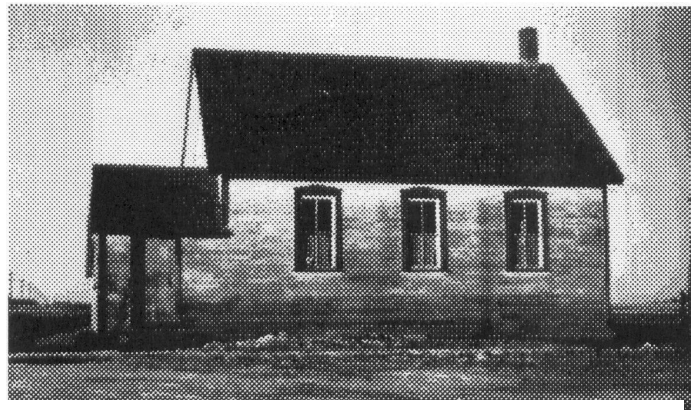
There were a few others who came in 1878. James Berry (2-4-8) and Elias and Pete Govier (N.E. 3-4-8) came by the Dawson Route. Chris Collins (didn't stay), Sam Moorhead (S.W. - 6) and William Shields (N 1/2 of 19), Metcalfe Brothers (N.W. - 5) and Ben Lafreneau were among the settlers of '78.

Among the settlers of 1879 were:

John Fennell- N.W. 23-4-8, Joe Pickern - N.E. 22-4-8, Pete Pickern- S.E. 22-4-8, Falls- S.W. 2-4-8, Saunders- S.E. 34-4-8, Bill Monahan- S.W. 30-4-8, Raveys- N.W. 15-4-8.

Joe and Pete Pickern helped build the log school house for New Haven District on 15-4-8 in 1880.

Sam Moorhead's and T. Dawson's homes were built the same week in 1879. In 1882 the railroad reached within a mile of where Manitou now stands and many more settlers came in, among whom was the Armitage family. Mr. Armitage had been in some time before and had a house up. The same log house (or part of it) still stands in the yard today. Mr. Armitage worked on the C.P.R. Construction work east of Winnipeg before the railroad reached Winnipeg. He also hewed the timber used in the first bridge across the Red River at Emerson.



Midland School 1895-1951

The Oliver Family came in 1879 and homesteaded the S.E. 1/2 of 27. Ernest took up the S.W. 1/4 of 28. They had worked on the railroad in Ontario a while before coming west. (They originally came from England.) They drove with oxen from Winnipeg. The father worked at his trade of plastering and the son worked on the farm. In 1880 Ernest built a house and plowed a good fire guard around it. One Sunday the father saw a fire in the West so he got on horseback and went over to burn around it. He rode over the fire guard without noticing it, started a fire inside the yard that cleaned everything inside the yard and never got out and the other never came up.

David Clark homesteaded 12-4-8 in 1878. He farmed near Lizard Lake and lived alone. One day he received word to go to Manitou so he walked rather than take the oxen. He reached town and died on the road home. His oxen were three days tied in the barn without food or water.

In 1880 came the McDowell Family fresh from the Old Pad to S.W. 1/4 28-4-8, bringing with them the manners and customs of the Emerald Isle. Those of you who were acquainted with them will remember Mr. McDowell was one whose life was rich with Irish wit and humour - a characteristic which he never forgot as he always had an Irish yarn for any occasion.

Those were some of the people who opened up this country. They were the ones who put up with hardships of pioneer life and made it possible for us who are now here to enjoy the many comforts and conveniences that they never thought of or even dreamed of and I think it is our duty now to preserve and to further develop what they started for us, not only the agriculture resources for many of those early settlers brought with them a deep sense of morals and a religious duty. Perhaps the words of John McCrae written "In Flanders Fields" might be changed to apply.

"To us from falling hands they throw the cross
Tis ours to hold it high

Geographical Aspects

This community was once described by a little girl - (a newcomer to the pioneer life) - as land "fit only for skunks." To others with its abundance of ducks and geese it had an entirely different look - fresh meat and open season all year.

Lizard Lake - now chiefly a hay meadow - was once deep enough to float lumber on a raft. The lumber for Davidson's house came from the saw mill the other side of Lizard Lake in just this manner. Sand from its shores were used to make bricks and Mr. Oliver - a plasterer by trade, made the bricks by hand and they were used in the chimney in Davidson's house (built by 1878). Lizard Lake could well have become a resort for one could travel by boat and at the south shore find a sandy bar. However, government permission was given to drain the lake to make hay land available and thus a natural sanctuary for wildlife was destroyed.

Hughes Lake - located on Section 33, once had cottages, campsites, picnic area, boating and racing. The road was from the west side. People came from as far away as Miami to enjoy a day at the lake. On one occasion people danced half the night in the open air on a newly laid floor of a cottage.

Pioneer Life in Old New Haven by Miss Kate Armitage

One of the chief delights of an older person is to recall the experiences of his early years, and I think the memories of those old pioneer days of the New Haven district cling around the hearts of many of us.

Of those early days, away back in the seventies, we know very little, but we do know that by the time that Mr. John Davidson and his brother, Joe, arrived in the year 1878 and took up their homesteads, Mr. John Davidson, the old homestead (10-4-8) and Mr. Joe Davidson, the one just across the road (9-4-8), this district was fairly well settled by a class of people not over industrious, some of whom had half-breed wives. It was one of these women, named Bradley living on the farm where James McCaffrey (N1/2, 14-4-8) now lives, who gave the name New Haven to the district.

Mrs. Smith, nicknamed "Squealer Smith" lived south of Mr. Davidson; Mr. Ravey lived on the farm now owned by Mr. Sanders (N.W.). Mr. Ravey, being a boiler maker by trade, found farming rather irksome. His stock roamed the prairie at will, to the annoyance of his neighbours. Mr. Govier, a new comer, who lived where Mr. Headland (4-4-8) now lives, made a complaint that his stacks were being eaten until they were like umbrellas. Mr. Ravey's reply was, "Why, Mr. Govier, if you were hay they would eat you too."

Mr. Luttrell lived on the farm where Mr. Hazslem Jordan (15-4-8) now lives. There are many other names I might mention, such as the Pickerals, Perts and Morrisons - names which are now almost forgotten. (They wandered in somehow, and settled down.) They lived in their thatched log houses, broke some land and sowed some grain, principally oats and barley. Some had horses but nearly all had oxen. They raised some stock and

made long trips to Winnipeg or Emerson, and later to Nelson, to exchange their produce for provisions and clothing.

In the later years they raised more grain, and when threshing time came around, Mr. John Davidson had a busy time of it, as he went from one neighbour to another with his little trampler, and threshed their grain for them. Such was the state of affairs at the time of the great land boom of '81. Those very early settlers had lived here many years, far from friends and relations, far from a town or railroad, almost dead to the outer world. No wonder when the chance came to sell their farms for a reasonable price, they, with their wives and families, abandoned their homes, some to wander back again to civilization, and a few who had half-breed wives to hit the old Hudson Bay Trail for the west, seeking new homes and new adventure, urged on by their wives who were well satisfied to wander again over the western prairies and mingle with the wandering native tribes of the West. Their old houses stood vacant for years, and at last fell down and mysteriously disappeared log by log and board by board, till nothing was left but the old log walled cellars. Their farms, which had been bought by land speculators, were let run wild and became grazing grounds for the new settlers' cattle.

One by one new settlers were coming in, the great majority of them from Eastern Ontario. Men and women who knew not yet the hardships and disappointments they had to face, yet the same spirit which rested in the hearts of our Eastern forefathers, finally led those western pioneers on to victory and achievement.

They brought with them their household goods, a few pigs, fowl, horses and cattle, the latter they had to drive for many miles across country, there being no nearer railroad than Emerson.

Soon our little districts were inhabited. Many of those families lived in sod huts, or crude shacks, until they managed to build the more substantial log houses that were their homes for many years.

Messrs. Robert and Ned Jordan for a time lived in a little sod shanty on Ned's farm, where Mr. Joe Georges (12-4-8) now lives. In this little shanty they kept their provisions. One day while away to the bush getting logs for their new homes, the neighbour's pigs broke in. When Robert came home, he found they had rooted a hole into his flour sack and scattered the precious contents upon the ground. This was too much for Robert. Young and agile, he seized the first object his eyes rested upon, which happened to be a shovel. He took a swipe here and there. The pigs disappeared, but a few stray ears remained to tell the tale.

The new settlers also had oxen as well as horses. By degrees they cleared and broke the land and sowed their crops.

The barley, oats and wheat gave a wonderful yield, if the latter happened to escape the frost, which for many years in succession caused bitter disappointment to the farmers. It may have been owing to the fact that they sowed the Red Fife wheat, which took long in ripening.

In those days the grain was always stacked, and for many years the old horsepower ran the threshing machine. At threshing time the neighbours worked together, and, when the day's work was done and supper over, they sat around for an hour or so before starting for home. They sang songs and told stories which had been related many times before, but which never seemed to grow old.

Mr. John Davidson sang "The Queer Folk at the Shows", "The Old Folks at Home", or "We Won't go Back on Happy Jack for the Rising Generation". Mr. Joe Davidson sang "Annie Laurie" or "Three Crows sat on a Tree". Mr. Ted Toombs sang "You'll Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry".

Mr. James Metcalfe (5-4-8), his kindly face beaming with a smile, put in a joke now and then while he kept amusing the children who gathered around him.

Then Mr. John Armitage (10-4-8) gave some of his early experiences in the lumber woods of Ontario, or of the time when he and his old friend, Thomas Greenway, helped to build the first bridge over the Red River. He might also relate the story of a time, in the early eighties, that he and Mr. William Dickson raced a ten dollar bill down the streets of Winnipeg, and finally captured it in a mud puddle where the Union Bank now stands. Thomas Toohey, sitting smoking, would take his stubby clay pipe from his mouth, and with his forefinger shove his moustache to one side, and collaborate the story with an occasional, "that's right, Johnny", while at the same time he was perhaps wondering why the old McCormick binder had missed so many sheaves. Mr. Robert Jordan (9-4-8) sang "Larry McFlin", and gave some of his railroading experiences. But the evening was never complete

till the old fiddle was placed in the hands of Moses Kealey, and Thomas Dawson (21-4-8) stepped on to the floor, and his feet kept time to the tune of "Money Musk", or "The Flowers of Edinborough".

If we could look back upon those landscape scenes of those early days we might think our eyes were deceiving us. In winter, perhaps dreary enough when the snow piled high and the old summer trails were hidden, when the chill winds swept down from the north, penetrating the stout buffalo coats of the men and making icicles on their long whiskers as they jogged along the bush, of an early morning, to draw home the great logs of oak and poplar for building and for firewood.

When summer came, the scene changed to a land of beauty and verdure. The prairie was covered with the most wonderful variety of beautiful wild flowers. Wild fruit also grew in abundance. Wild strawberries, currants and gooseberries grew almost everywhere on the prairie. Here and there, there were little ponds and lakes, long since dried up. Lizard Lake could be crossed by means of a row boat, and the early settlers fished many a fine pike from its waters. In winter, the boys and girls skated for miles on the Little Mary Jane, which wound its way through the district, on to the Pembina.

Out and in a stream is winding
The links of it little chain,
Through meadows of prairie grass, and willowy banks
'Tis the Little Mary Jane.

Once in a while it widens out,
To form a rushy pond,
Past the old school house, past Ravies' house,
And far beyond.

Only at times a smoke wreath,
O'er the tree-tops twines up and on,
'Tis the smoke from the Indian's tent
The tent of Lame Indian John.
It is the clang of the wild geese
It is the wild wolf's yell
That comes on the voice of the west wind
This the tones of a far off bell

'Tis the bell from the Roman Mission
Carrying its message "The day is done"
And the ploughman hears it as he drives his ox-team home,
'Tis the bell from St. Leon.

The farmer ponders as he listens
To the sound that comes, as the day begins to wane,
And he pictures the fields of grain he'll grow
Near the banks of The Little Mary Jane.

There was an abundance of animal and bird life in those early days, and of a clear spring morning, as the farmer drove his team to the field, there might be the drum of the prairie chicken, the quack of the wild ducks on the ponds, and the honk, honk of the wild geese on their way to their summer home amidst the lakes of the north.

Wild animals, which are now scarcely ever seen, were then quite plentiful; but shot guns and rifles were scarce. Most homes possessed a single-barrel musket, which was generally hung to a high beam to be kept from

the reach of the children; and when a herd of elk was seen crossing the field, or a prairie wolf sulking along the edge of the bluff, there was a dash for the old musket and a warning to the children to keep their heads in. But the process of loading, with powder shot and cap took so long that some little urchin, unable to resist temptation, had popped his head around the corner for a sneak look, and when the gun was ready, quite often the game was beyond reach.

The younger boys made for themselves bows and arrows, and became quite skilled in the use of them, shooting gophers, birds, and rabbits, and Robin Hood never felt prouder as he walked the green glades of Sherwood Forest than they as they walked home with a couple of rabbits slung across their shoulders. They also set traps for wolves and foxes but this could only be done if the dogs were tied up, but occasionally the traps were set and the dogs were forgotten. Then just about bed-time there would come across the field, on the frosty night air, the most dismal howling, at the first sound of which the boys would disappear, and were soon snugly tucked up in bed. Then "Daddy" Armitage would arm himself with a stout stick and start off across the moonlit field to find either his own black and white bulldog, or Mr. Davidson's old "Sanko" in the trap.

The Indians were plentiful in those days, and though seemingly harmless, yet ever in the hearts of those brave pioneer women, there lurked a dreaded suspicion, for they had not lived under the cloud of that terrible North-West Rebellion; and they had not listed to many a story where the scalping knife and the tomahawk had figured, with the names of "Big Bear" and "Yellow Sky" fresh in their memories. So when the old caravan of painted Indians - men, women and children and lean looking dogs and shaggy ponies - wended their way to their trapping grounds at Lizard Lake, can we wonder that, if the women and children happened to be alone, the doors were barred, and from somewhere they watched unseen until the last Indian disappeared from sight.

In the year 1883, when the Canadian Pacific Railway, under the guidance of Donald Smith, had penetrated the solitudes of the vast and unshorn prairies of the West, and was well on its way to the Rockies, a branch line between here and Winnipeg was pushing its way forward and brighter days were dawning for the homesteaders.

When the railroad came in, it was the beginning of our little town of Manitou or "Manitoba City" as it was then called. Previous to this they had traded their produce and got their mail at the little place on the hill, which was called "Archibald" after our First Lieutenant-Governor.

Those were the days when butter sold for ten cents a pound, eggs seven cents per dozen, and beef cattle at 2 1/2 cents per pound.

Our little log school house, which stood just south-east of the cross-roads or almost on the exact spot where the Anglican Church now stands, was the centre of the community. From it, many prominent professional men of today, also equally successful farmers of our district, received their early education.

There were no direct roads in those days, just prairie trails, so the scholars came from all directions.

From the north they came,
The McDowells, fresh from across the sea,
The McKays, the Hughes, and the Grahams,
And a little later on the Cramptons three.
From the east the Olivers, (28-4-8)
Also, the Toombses and Crosiers, (24-4-8) once in a while,
Then the McCaffreys,
Whose Daddy hailed from the Emerald Isle.
From the south the Forrests, (33-3-8)
And from Goviers just one, if any; (3-4-8)
From Davidsons half a dozen,
And from Armitages just as many.
From the West the Coleman's (20-4-8) and the Pattersons (30-4-8)
The Moorheads and the Shields; (19-4-8)
They follow the paths across the field.

It also served for many years as a church, and on a Sunday afternoon, if one arrived just a little late, they were liable to hear "Old Hundred" wafted to them on the summer air.

It was also the scene of many stormy political meeting. Many prominent politicians spoke within its four walls, and its old rafters have even echoed back the voice of our one-time premier, Hon. R. P. Roblin.

The first school concert was quite a success, and though I can remember very little of it, there are a few things in connection with it that still stand out clear in my memory. It was in the days of Mr. F. A. Collins. The school being thought rather small for the occasion, it was held in Mr. Ned Jordan's vacant house. He, having given up farming, had gone school teaching. The log house was fairly large, and one-half of the upstairs was floored. On this floor a stove had been set up, and upon it had been placed a large boiler of water for tea. There was also something more - a barrel of apples had been placed there earlier in the day, purchased by the bachelors of the district. The stairs had been carefully guarded all evening, lest some child should go near the boiling water. Nevertheless, there where two small girls, who had seen the apples brought down, and who were determined to investigate. They watched their chance and at last it came. A dialogue was being acted by a number of boys. It was a representation of the life of Abraham Lincoln, and they had got to that most thrilling part, where the chains of slavery were rattling and the still small voice was calling to Abraham from somewhere unseen, "Come higher, child, come higher, thou art born for better things." The vigilance was relaxed. We mounted the stairs. The apple barrel was there, but the apples were beyond your reach. We tried to turn the barrel on its side but, alas, it fell over and the apples descended like a hailstorm upon the heads of the audience. Needless to say, we were sent down, just as fast if not faster than we had come up.

A little later there came to our district several new families who, though late in coming, well deserve the name of pioneer. Mr. J. D. McIntosh (8-4-8), who for a number of years was our representative in the Manitoba Legislature, was a man of kindly disposition and one who worked for the advancement of his community and the good of his fellow man, and passed away in the prime of life.

Mr. Samuel Crampton (22-4-8) was another, whose kindly influence was felt in many ways. A lover of nature, his trees and flowers and grain fields grew side by side and prospered. He worked for the good of his community and, through his labour and influence, we have enjoyed for many years the rural mail. He urged on the building of our Anglican Church, and donated the land for a cemetery. He now sleeps within a stone's throw of the little church he loved so well and the tall fir tree he planted many years ago cast its long shadows o'er his grave.

An Old Time Raising and Dance at New Haven
by Miss Kate Armitage

'Twas the month of June
The year was eighty five
All nature was in tune
'Twas good to be alive.

The sun shone clear and high
O'er promising fields of grain
The wild rose bloomed near by
Summer was here again.

At an old pioneer's home
There was to be a raising
The neighbours would come
The crowd would be amazing.

So forth he walked to see
While he had time to spare
If everything should be
In readiness right there.

A man both tall and strong
A hat upon his crown
His hair was slightly long
And of a golden brown.

He walked with steps so free
For he had not to fear
In middle age was he
Type of the Old Pioneer.

The logs lay in a row
All nicely hewed and peeled
The hand that made them so
No lack of skill revealed.

He looked at his broad axe
He gazed upon the saw
And his mind did relax
Back to the Gatineau.

A cedar barn in mind
The one he left down east
He'd build a similar kind
Full thirty feet at least.

The crowd began to gather

The wagons rattled in
It was a gay sight rather
With lots of noise and din.

From Smugglers' Point they came
They came from all around
Each one got in the game
And each a task had found.

With tape-line and with chalk
The logs were measured right
And how these men did talk
And work with all their might.

The corners must be made
By men of strength and skill
Men who could use a blade
And use it with a will.

Each log was lifted up
And notched to keep it sound
Some thought they'd like a sup
The little jug went round.

Inside the women folk
Were hurrying to and fro
They still took time to joke
And yet kept on the go.

The floor devoid of paint
Was scrubbed all white and clean
The walls without a taint
White-washed-looked no wise mean then.

And then for further space
The spinning wheel set back
The reel set in its place
The wool put in the sack.

The old stove did its part
High on its legs it stood
Its oven held apple tart
And roasts and pudding good.

The front, a deer adorned
And it was ebony black

It was so shapely horned
And held its head thrown back.

The table laid with plenty
The men were called to dinner
In all they numbered twenty
That satisfied the inner.

The old clock on the wall
Struck off the hour of noon
Each man did help himself
The meal was over soon.

And so the hours went by
The sun was very hot
The walls were very high
And to the rafters got.

And when the walls were done
The rafters were put on
Made by John Davidson
He made them every one.

The hour was getting late
And still the men felt gay
Another meal they ate
And then they went their way

For back they had to stray
And bring their ladies fair
And dance the night away
In the new granary there.

The man in the moon looked down
And bright the fire-flies shone
And ever the dance went on
At the home of Farmer John.

George Nairn played the fiddle
And likewise Moses Kealey
They sat up in the middle
And 'twas good music, really.

Gideon Owens called off
And also Matthew Riddall
And some their coats did doff
To keep time with the fiddle.

The ladies they did fine

They stuck to it like bricks
Their rosy cheeks did shine
They needed not cosmetics.

They surely had good taste
Stepped out and in so fine
With slender waspy waist
And awful crinoline.

Their hair in psyche-knot
Their bangs all frizzed and curled
Their steps ne'er forgot
As round and round they whirled.

Of style there was no end
They danced with ease and grace
They had the Grecian-bend
And they new how to lace.

Their skirts were long and wide
And reached from waist to toe
A polonaise beside
Around their form did flow.

The men in long tailed coats
Around and round did go
With collars up to throats
And shirts as white as snow.

The night was getting on
And still they kept ago
They danced the old bon-ton
They danced the heel and toe.

They danced the eight-hand reel
And the French Minuet
And some old timers feel
They'd like to dance those yet.

They danced another too
The name I do not know
The words will come to you
"Put your foot out just so."

The morning came too soon
They danced all night they say
Till gone was Mr. Moon
And gone the milky way.

The old log barn is gone
A cyclone took it away
A more substantial one
Stands in its place today.

The granary stands there still
We hope that long it will
So firm in beam and sill
Brought from the Kilgour mill.



Mailman

Of those old pioneers, many have passed away, but many are still with us, enjoying the fruits of their labours in happy contentment, and they can look back on the "good old days", when men worked hard and endured countless hardships, yet never complained when they had few enjoyments, but were abundantly happy, their food coarse, their dress scant, and their shelter often insufficient, yet their achievements were remarkable. They had faced the struggles of pioneer life fearlessly, honestly, independently and with good cheer.

FAMILIES OF THE DISTRICT YESTERDAY AND TODAY

ADAMS, ANDREW & MARY



In 1910 Andrew Adams left Dundee, Scotland for Canada, settling in Northern Manitoba where he homesteaded for a short time. When World War I broke out, he went home and joined the Artillery Division. He married Mary Lindsay of Perth, Scotland in 1919, and they returned to Canada, spending the first winter with his brother Jim, who lived south of Manitou. In the spring they moved north of Manitou to 25-4-9W where they farmed for twenty seven years. Over the years, five children were born and raised. They received their education at Hazel School. Mary Adams became ill, and died in 1946. Andrew Adams died in 1953.

Stuart, oldest son, farmed with his Dad until he joined the army in the spring of 1940, where he served until the war ended. In 1942 he married Mabel Sharpe, of Winnipeg. They had three sons: Lindsay, Ian (twins) and Douglas. Stuart became a victim of polio and spent an extended time in hospital. The family moved to Winnipeg, and when fairly good health returned, Stuart worked at

Corydon Jewelers for several years. Stuart passed away in October, 1995 at the age of 75. **John**, second son, also farmed in the Midland District. He married Betty Day, of Winnipeg in 1954, and farmed the home farm until 1972 when he and Betty purchased a home in Manitou and moved to Front Street where John set up a small workshop with a mobile welding outfit. Illness set in later, and John's life was taken in January, 1990. **Mary**, eldest daughter, helped at home for some time, then accepted a position at Deer Lodge Hospital where she remained until retirement. There, she met and married Charlie Ward, who also worked at Deer Lodge. They had two children, Charles and Alice. Charlie passed away due to a heart condition. In 1963 Mary married Stewart Lauder, and they had one daughter Margaret. Mary died in January 1999. **Andrew (Andy)**, third son also chose farming, working for several neighbors until he purchased 23-3-9W south of Manitou in 1961. He married Mildred Snarr of Morris, Manitoba in 1962 in a double wedding with his best friend Gerald Coleman and Marion Snarr. Andy and Mildred had two children, *Glenn* and *Jacqueline*.

Glenn farmed with his father. *Jacquie* attended Assiniboine Community College where she completed a secretarial course and worked in Brandon, and Boissevain. She married Robert Halloran of Emerson in 1989. Rob is employed with Canada Customs. They have two children, Matthew and Chelsey. Andy became ill with cancer and it took his life in February, 2003. **Margaret**, youngest daughter attended both Willow Bluff and Midland School. She remained at home when Mary left for Winnipeg to work. She married Jim Hamilton, of Darlingford in 1953. They farmed NE 36-3-8W in the Middleton District until his passing in 1982. Two children, *Mary* and *Richard (Dick)* made up their family. Mary became an R.N. and nurses in Boundary Trails Hospital. She is married to Morris Olafson of Morden. Dick married Sandra Teichrib in 1978 and they live on the family



farm. They have two boys, Matthew and Michael. Margaret, after a lengthy illness, passed away in February, 2001.

ARMITAGE, JOHN AND ELIZABETH

John Armitage came from the Ottawa Valley, Dun Robin, to the New Haven District in 1881 and homesteaded the NE ¼ 10-4-8W. He build a two story log house (which stood until the 1980's) and then returned to Ontario. In 1882 he came back with his wife, Elizabeth (Wilson) and their nine children. All together they raised twelve children. **James** married Lena Ansell of Altamont. They farmed SW 11-4-8W in the New Haven District till 1908. They moved to Altamont and Jim was grain buyer for Ogilvie Elevators. He retired in 1936. They had nine children, Jack, Mary, Ida, and Oscar all born in New Haven and Harry, Howard, Walter, Clifford and Ralce born at Altamont. **Ellen** married George Henderson and lived in Winnipeg. They had no family.

Bessie took her teacher training in Manitou and taught many years. She was teacher at Lore School west of Manitou for fourteen years and planted the maple trees that mark the location of the school yard. Eva married Harry Edwards and lived in Manitou. They had two children, Boyd who died at 21 years and Evangeline who was a nurse. She married Gordon Couch. **Dan** married Jenny Craven and they farmed NE 14-4-8W in the New Haven District. They had one daughter Nellie (Ellen Annie) who taught school. They retired to Manitou. **Jock** and **Ben** farmed the home farm and Ben owned SE 16-4-8W. Ben's quarter of land was sold to George Sims in 1922. When Ben died, Jock retired from farming and the homestead was sold to Ward Davidson in 1948. In 1949 Jock and Jessie Andrews of Medicine Hat were married and they made their home in Altamont. Jock passed away in 1964 and Jessie in 1977. **Howard** was a medical doctor and practiced in Tessier and Saskatoon, SJ. He married Elsie Morris and they had one son Jack in Victoria, BC. Howard died in 1941. **Kate** a school teacher, and noted writer of poems, taught in schools in the surrounding area and at Pipestone and Crystal City. She and Bessie made their home on the farm with Jock and Ben. Neighbors, young and old, enjoyed the hospitality of the Armitage home. **Stuart** married Janetta (Nellie) Riddell of Crystal City. Stuart was a veterinary surgeon in Saskatchewan. They had four sons: George, Harry, Allan and Tom. **Harry** was a druggist and died in 1918. **Ethel** was a teacher. She married Ted Undershill and they lived in Winnipeg. She died in 1915.

BAILEY, AUSTIN & NELLIE

John Austin (1905-1989) farmed Sec 12-4-8W in the McFadden District. Austin married Nellie Topham (1909) of Altamont in 1931. They moved to Manitou in 1952.

BAILEY, CLARENCE AND EVA

Clarence Bailey (1912) was educated at McFadden School. In 1938 he married Eva Zilkey (1914) who also attended McFadden School. They lived on the farm until Clarence joined the RCAF in 1940. After the war, they returned to the farm. In 1954 they moved to Altamont, and then in 1958 they moved to Winnipeg. They have five children. **Wayne, Gayle, Sharon, JoAnn, and Deborah.** The older children went to school at McFadden, Manitou and Altamont.

BIFFEN, VINCENT AND ANNIE

Vincent Biffen came to Canada in 1894 with Herbert and Frances Tucker and worked on a farm near Morden. In 1904, his childhood sweetheart, Annie Newcomb, came from England to marry him. They homesteaded in the New Haven district. In about 1915, they moved to the "Cottonwood" farm near the town cemetery and the girls attended Hazel School. During the flu epidemic of 1918-1919, Annie Biffen, a trained nurse, traveled by horse with Dr. McCharles to bring relief to those who were ill. This farm was sold about 1920. They purchased SE 23-

4-8W called Lakeview Farm" near McFadden School. (Perry and Joyce Zilkey now reside). The girls finished their education here. In 1932 they sold his farm and moved to Winnipeg. Vincent and Annie raised three daughters, Edith, Kathleen, and Lucy married Oliver (Olie) Jackson from New Haven in 1936.

BIRD, PERCY AND ELIZABETH

Percy (1893-1983) and Elizabeth (Perryman) 1891-1952 Bird came from England in 1924 with their two sets of twins. They lived on W1/2 9-4-8W and the children went to New Haven School. Later they moved to 24-4-8W in the McFadden District. Percy joined the RCAF and went to St. Thomas, ON. He returned to Winnipeg when he was discharged. **Gordon** married Helen Deroches. They lived in Miami and had one son John. Dorothy (Gordon's twin) married



William Fry. They farmed in Opawaka district until moving to Carman. They had four sons and three daughter, including twins. Jack was overseas in the army. He married Norma Johnson. They lived in Winnipeg and Ontario and retired in Calgary. They have two daughters, Diane (1950) and Sheila (1952). **Stan** (Jack's twin) joined the RCAF. He married Dorothy McCaffrey. When he was discharged, they farmed on 28-4-8W in the Midland district. This was the original McDowell homestead (Dorothy's great-grandparents' farm). They have four children; *Joyce* married Ron Hickey. They have a son Kevin who married Kathy Frisch, and a daughter, Barbara who is a nurse. They live near Stonewall.

Lyle married Cheryl Stewart. They live at Balmoral and have four children: Stephen, Susanne, Kerri and Linda. Linda lives at Kleefeld, Her husband Steve Ens died accidentally. Stephen married Melanie Reimer and lives at Swan River. Susanne married Donald Schwartz and lives at Stonewall. Lyle is a C.S.A. inspector and travels a lot. *Ivan* married Judy Wiebe. They live on 30-4-8W and farm. They have three children: Jason, Brian and Darlene. This was Joe Bradley's farm and then Lloyd Coleman's

Patricia married Brent Smith. They farm near Stonewall and have one daughter, Julie.

BRADLEY, ARTHUR AND MARY

Arthur Wesley Bradley (1880-1946) first came west in 1900 on a harvest excursion, returning East the same year. In 1903, he came west again and rented the Moorhead farm (S1/2 19-4-8W in New Haven district. In 1904, he bought N1/2 19-4-8W from Alan McNab.

Arthur married Mary Crampton in 1911. They raised five sons who received their education at Midland and Manitou schools. **Glenn** (1915-1946) being mechanically inclined, apprenticed with C.P. Moores and learned the garage business. He gave it up for a short time to enter in partnership with Russell Jordan in the restaurant business in Manitou.

He went east later and engaged in the garage business in Almonte, ON, until the war broke out. He joined the RCAF, graduating as a pilot officer. Leaving the active forces, he was employed by a civilian aviation company to fly aircraft, sold by the Canadian Government, to South American countries. At the time of his death, Glenn had his own business at St. Joliette, PQ **Roy** (1918-1977) (see Roy and Mina Bradley), **Howard** (1919-1978) (see Howard and Jose Bradley), **Russel** (1924-1970) married Helen Butchart in 1961. They had one child *Barbara* and they adopted Helen's youngest daughter *Patricia*, **Clayton** (1929-2003) was employed at the Co-op in Manitou and transferred to Brandon for three years. In 1951, he married Beatrice Charette. They farmed for two years in the Midland district. They sold the farm and moved to Carp where he worked for his brother, Russel. On his retirement, Clayton started a small engine repair business at his home. They had two children *Joan* (1953) and *Kenneth* (1955).



BRADLEY, GORDON AND EDYTHE

Gordon served his electrical apprenticeship with Mr. March in 1930, and also started farming the family farm. In 1935, he married Edythe Smith from Darlingford – one of the students who boarded with his mother. Gordon had two passions – love of the land and love of the skies. He thought chemicals polluted the land, so used none. He gradually acquired a beautiful herd of Jersey cattle. During the war years, because of lack of help, he had to part with some of his horses and get a tractor. Gordon and Edythe farmed north of Darlingford for six years. He had a bad accident when the horses, on the mower, bolted when attacked by a swarm of bees. He fell under the mower and was badly crushed. The family returned to the farm north of Manitou in the spring of 1953. He continued with the Jerseys and mixed farming. He passed on to all his children his love of the land, nature and skies. He farmed ecologically before anyone knew what it meant. He saw Sputnik on its first and last trip around our Earth. In 1962 he was diagnosed with Asian Sprue caused by his accident and died that year.

Edythe found employment at the school for Special People in Morden. In 1968, she obtained employment in the Pembina Valley School Division to teach the special children. She received her B.Ed. in Ottawa, Toronto and University of Manitoba during her holidays in July and August. She travelled extensively in Canada, driving to both coasts and north many times. Edythe retired in 1982 and took up her dreamed trips in Europe and Asia. Edythe passed away Feb. 9, 2001 and is buried at New Haven Cemetery. There were eight children to this marriage. The children attended school at Midland, Darlingford, Manitou, Altamont and St. Leon. Growing up, they took active part in schools, church, hall activities and made many friends in the New Haven Community.

Lindsay (1938) worked as a laboratory technician, artist and is active in community work. She married Richard Wakelin (divorced) Their family, Jonathan and wife Carole, and children Adam and Bethany; Megan married Bruce Pinkham both died tragically in 2001 when living and teaching in Indonesia; and Matthew and wife Michelle and their children: Chantelle, Brittany, Nicole and Alysia. **Doug** (1940) works in construction, married Marilyn Bjornson. They live in St. Adolphe. **Rebecca (Becky)** (1944) married Willie Lange (divorced) worked for Lucerne Bakery, now retired and is very active in her church and in the community as a volunteer. They had a family of Regina married Arnet Hales and children Abram, Benjamin and Cord: and Gabriel partner Jim Kertasz have a son Daynar Breier. **John** (1945-1994) married Karen McCallum and worked as a diesel mechanic. John and Karen lived in Grunthal. Karen works at Loewen Windows in Steinbach. They had a family of four: Jarrod;



Jeremy and wife Karla with children Connor, Kendra, Joshua; Jamie and wife Stephanie with children Josie and Ashton; and Jodie married Barry Richot with children Brian and Kayla. **Kathy** (1947) married Bill Murdy (divorced) then married Bill Yager. Kathy works as a nurse. Their families: Mylinda Murdy married Tony Banman and has two children Jeffery and Alexandria.; Cara Murdy married Wendell Hoepfner (divorced) , then married Don Kuzma and has three children, Robert, Timothy, and Scott; Gordon Murdy married Jennifer and has two children Jarvis and Avrey. Bill and Kathy Yager have one son; Daniel. **Leslie** (1949) married Peter Hammond. Leslie works as a nurse. They had a family of Ian and Allison. **Leah** (1951) married Laurent St. Aubin. Leah worked for Manitoba Telephone System. They have one child Zoe. **Penny** (1953) married Joe La Riviere. Penny is a teacher in Pine House Lake, SK where she lives with Joe and her family.

BRADLEY, HOWARD AND JOSE

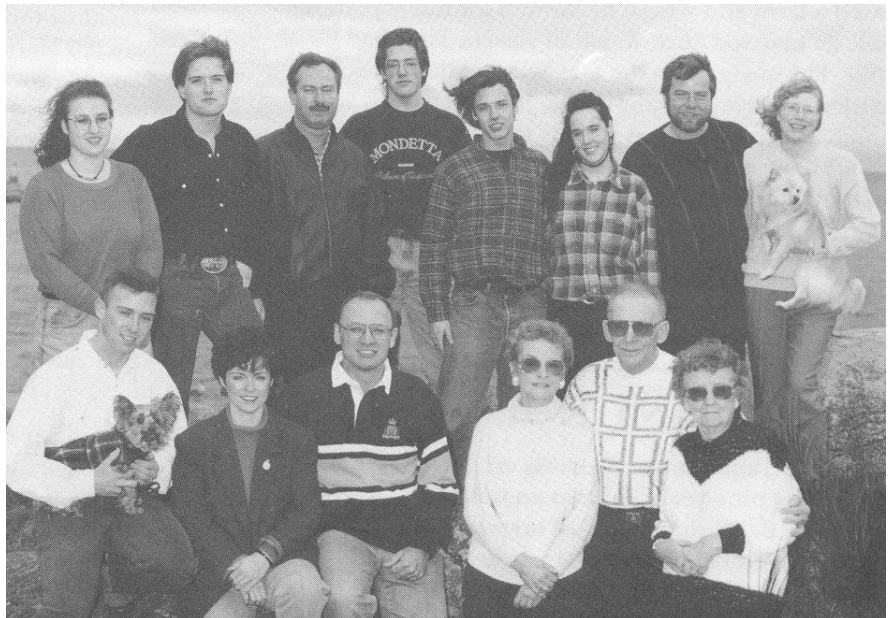


Howard (1919-1978) joined the armed services in 1939 and served with the 12th Manitoba Dragoons. He married Jose De Bode in Ostende, Belgium in 1945. He was in Ostende the day that the city was liberated. Howard returned to Canada and his bride followed six months later. He returned to the family farm and assumed full operation a year later, after the death of his father. Jose's mother moved to Canada in 1949. Howard farmed until 1977, when he moved into the new home he had built on the southeast corner of Main Street and Dufferin Av. in Manitou. The old brick house on this lot had, at one time, been the home of his Uncle Herb. Howard was active in the Legion and was serving as president at the time of his death. He operated a school bus for eighteen years. Howard and Jose raised three children:

Lorne (1947) learned to fly when he spent the summer holidays working for his Uncle Russ in Carp, ON. He came back to Manitou for a time but the flying "bug" was too strong and he returned to Carp where he acquired his commercial license and flew many years for Bradley Air Services. Most of his flying was in the Arctic islands with the first two

years as a bush pilot. Bradley Air Services were known as Arctic experts with planes doing work in the Antarctic on special occasions. Lorne married Colleen Watson in 1969 and they have three children, *Sean*, (1970-1993) *Kraig* (1973) and *Kristel*. (1978) Sean was employed by a roofing company out of Winnipeg when he was killed in an air plane crash while being flown to a job site. He is buried beside his grandfather in the New Haven Cemetery. Kraig took his schooling in Manitou and Morden. Kraig and his wife Melissa live in Winnipeg with their three children: Jaden, Kyra, and Justin. Kristal married Darcy Kernaghan and also lives in Winnipeg. In 1997 Lorne married Judy (Young) and lives on the farm. Judy's two children: Kimberly married Geoff Anderson and they live in Pilot Mound. They have two boys Josh and Seth, and Chris and his wife Pamela (Pam) live on an acreage south east of Manitou.

Glenn (1949) was active in baseball, hockey and soccer. He later coached minor hockey and Little League ball. Glenn joined the RCMP with his first posting being in Sherwood Park, AB. He married Cheryl Clark in 1971. Glenn tried to get home as often as possible to help his father with farming, especially during harvest and seeding. After his father (Howard) died, Glenn was posted to McCreary. He resigned from the RCMP and joined an insurance company. Glenn and Cheryl have two children: *Jeffery* (1974) living where his welding takes him and *Danyn* (1977) is a teacher and lives in Edmonton. Glenn and his



second wife Melody live on an acreage east of Edmonton. **Dianna** (1952) took tap dancing and accordion lessons. She enrolled in a business course and was employed in Winnipeg. She married Marcel Fraser in 1971

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and lives in Penticton BC. They have two children: *Daniel* (1976) a member of the Calgary Police Force and lives in Calgary and *Renee* (1979) lives in Regina. Jose married Dalton Hall of Manitou in 1982. They reside in Penticton BC.

Leona "Ma" Deboode passed away at the age of 95 and is buried in the Bradley plot at New Haven.

BRADLEY, JOSEPH AND ALICE

Joseph (1873-1942) left Navan, ON about 1899 and moved west to New Haven district where he had purchased a farm and where he farmed for many years. In 1921, he married Alice Walsh of Navan. They had no family. For many years the teachers of Midland School boarded at their pleasant home. Joe had a keen sense of humor. His relatives and friends recall how he would slap his knee and laugh or chuckle. He loved his horses and took many prizes at the Manitou Fair. He passed away on his farm and was returned to Navan for burial. Alice later moved to Navan. She passed away in 1994 slightly short of her 100th birthday, and is buried beside Joe.



BRADLEY, JOSHUA AND LUCINDA

Joshua Bradley (Mar 17, 1806-April 11, 1881) from County Wesford, Ireland, married Lucinda Clark (Aug 15, 1812-Feb 27, 1894), Ireland moved to Hazeldean ON.

William Bradley (July 26, 1834-June 19, 1910) married Charlotte Morris (May 12 1838-Aug 6, 1911). They farmed in Blackburn, ON. William and Charlotte had fifteen children: Joshua, William, Adam, Annie, John, Lucy, George, Joseph, Ella, Walter Edmund, Clarence, Arthur, Morris, Herb, and Ethel.

William and Charlotte visited their sons in Manitou in 1904, returned to Ontario, turned the farm over to Albert and moved to New Haven in 1908. William bought the N1/2 19-4-8W. Walter Edmund came to Manitou on a harvest excursion in 1898 but returned to Ontario that fall. In 1899 Edmund and brother, Joe returned and bought land seven miles north of Manitou. In March 1899, Edmund married Jennie Stevenson and started farming SW 32-4-8W together. They farmed together for nine years. Children to this union; Clarence Walton (1901-1943), Lila Jean (1903-1968), Grace (died in infancy) Ella Gladys (1906-1988), Gordon Lindsay (1908-1962), William Edmund (1910-1970)

All but Edmund Jr. were born on the farm and several attended Midland School.

Ed Sr. met with an untimely death in 1909 while delivering a load of hogs to Manitou. Jennie moved to Manitou to a brick house on the west side of town. Edmund J. was born later that winter.

Jennie raised her children and influenced many other young people who boarded there while attending high school. She loved her church and her



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God and by her life inspired other people. She never said a mean thing or repeated a bit of gossip. She died in 1947.

BRADLEY, ROY AND MINA

Roy (1918-1977) was born in Manitou and educated there. He helped his parents, Arthur and Mary farm when his brothers went off to war. In 1942 he married Mina Simpson, daughter of Adam and Sarah Simpson who farmed the next half section (S1/2 19-4-8W) Roy and Mina took over the farm. They adopted a daughter **Fern** in 1950. Mina rented out the farm



after Roy's death in January, 1977 and moved to Manitou. Mina passed away on April 3, 1998.

Fern has lived in many places in her life. Fern has a great love of people and plants and can be found making a living looking after one or the other. She now lives in Fort McLeod, AB. Fern has a daughter *Lori Lenton* and two grandsons Harley and Brodie.



BRAUN, WILLIAM AND SUSAN

From the Red River Valley Plains at Rosenfeld, in 1932, Mrs. And Mrs. A.A. Braun and family moved to the Sharpe farm purchased from Senator William Sharpe. Difficult years economically, grasshoppers and drought, caused Mr. and Mrs. Braun to sell in 1937 and move to Sperling. From Fannystelle, in the Red River Valley, William and Susan Braun moved to a farm which they purchased northwest of Manitou, in the Hazel School District. In 1959, they purchased a farm northeast of Manitou in the McFadden School district. After the rural school districts were dissolved, the children were bussed to Manitou for elementary and high school. At the McFadden School district, Bill began as volunteer for the Red Cross and continued that involvement for many years. Bill and Susan retired from farming and moved to Morden in 1979. Their family; **Betty, Clarence, Patricia, Marilyn, Lois, Velma, Stanley, Bernice, Karen and Lorna.**

BRICK, PETER AND MARY

Paul (Pete) Joseph Brick (1899-1954) was one of eleven children born to Joseph and Catherine (Montag) Brick who resided in the Willow Bluff district. In the fall of 1937, Peter married Mary Pardon. They moved to the Wilson farm (NW 36-3-9W) north of Manitou and did mixed farming, cattle and grain. Mary and Pete had two daughters, Helen and Elaine. Mary died in 1943. Pete married Gertrude Georges in 1944 and continued to farm. In the fall of 1952, they moved to the Milner farm SE 6-4-8W north of Manitou. Pete and Gertie had one daughter, Theresa. Pete was a kind and gentle man who loved his family. He was a hard worker who loved working with his horses and cattle and tended them with care. In 1971, Gertie sold her farm and moved to St. Catherine, ON.

CHARBONNEAU, ALLAN AND ANNETTE

Allan with his wife, Annette, and son, **Vincent** (1975) came from St. Leon to the "Jordan" farm in the New Haven District in 1976. Allan and Annette remodelled the original structure of the Jordan home, a large stone house, built in the early 1900's. Much of the original woodwork remained intact, while the house was reconditioned into a comfortable family farm home. Their daughter **Claudette** was born in 1977. Allan and Annette continue to enjoy farm life on their residence.

COLEMAN, GERALD AND IRENE

Gerald was born on the NE 17-4-8W and attended Midland School. He later farmed with his father and brother Lloyd. After his parents' retirement to Manitou in 1962, Gerald and Marion (Snarr) of Morris settled on the E1/2 17-4-8W. After a lengthy illness, Marion passed away in 1974. Gerald continued to farm and in 1981 married Irene McElroy of Morden. Irene has a family of five: **Dena, Calvin, Carla, Carol and Patti**. Gerald and Irene retired from farming in the fall of 1992 and enjoy their retirement home in Manitou.

COLEMAN, LLOYD AND MAY

Lloyd was born on the NE 17-4-8W and attended Midland School north of Manitou. He settled on the SE 30-4-8W (the Joe Bradley farm) and in 1945 married in a double wedding ceremony to Edith May Dobson of Manitou. May was born on the McDowell farm 34-4-8W north of Manitou and moved to the farm east of Manitou 20-3-8W in 1928. In the fall of 1972, Lloyd and May moved to their new home in Manitou. In 1997 they moved to Pembina Manitou Place. Enjoying their retirement surroundings, May passed away in 2002. Lloyd continues to reside at the complex. Lloyd and May raised a family of four. Their two daughters attended the Midland School. **Judy** married Malcolm Young of Manitou in 1973. They farm the SW 35-3-8W. Judy is the Chief Administrative Officer of the Rural Municipality of Pembina and has held that position since 1989. They have two children: *Ryan and Dena*. **Shirley** married Brian Follis in 1974. They farm in the Woodbay District at Pilot Mound. They have two children *Terry and Leanne*. **Garry** married Julie (Johnston) of Glenboro in 1979. They reside in Glenboro and both work at the potato plant in Carberry, MB. They have three children: *Eric and twin daughters Deedra and Kyla*. **Jim** and Pam Gunter reside in Manitou where both work locally. They have two daughters *Meranda and Alesha*.

COLEMAN, THOMAS AND JANE

Thomas & Jane Coleman came west from West Oxbridge ON in the late around 1880 settling on the NW 20-4-8W. Their son **William George** Coleman married Isabella Lowry in 1885. From this union were: Adeline (1884-1918) and twin Charles (1884-1903), Christopher (1886-1954) Ivison (1888-1959), William (1890-1966), Margaret (1892-1958), Phoebe (1894-1981), May (1896-1984), Agnes (1898-1986), Isabella (1900-1979), Eddie (1903) died in infancy, and Alice (1907-1999). Three generations of the Coleman family attended Midland School. Adeline, Charles, Christopher, Ivison and William were pupils of the first class in 1895.

COLEMAN, WILLIAM AND VIOLA

William George Franklin (Bill) attended Midland School and after farming with his brothers, was employed by United Grain Growers Ltd. He enlisted in the Canadian Army during WW1. In 1922 he married Viola Lowry (1895-1984) settling on the NE 17-4-8W. Bill served as councillor for the R.M. of Pembina for twenty-eight years, and on the Midland School Board for several terms between 1933 and 1951. Both Bill and Viola had a long interest in their community, having received life memberships in Canadian Red Cross and the Manitou Agricultural

Society. Viola found great enjoyment in music, having been a church organist on many occasions. She was also a member of the Women's Missionary society and later the U.C.W. In 1962 they retired to their new home in Manitou on Park Ave. They had four children: Lloyd, Ken, Gerald, and Merle. **Lloyd** (1924) (see Lloyd and May Coleman). **Ken** (1926) In 1946 Ken left Manitou to join the service. In 1947 he married Elaine (McLeod) and raised a family of three in Vancouver, BC. Their family; Barbara, Bruce and Deborah. They all still reside in BC. In 1973 Ken married Lynne (Swanson) and continues to live in Vancouver, BC. **Gerald** (1931) (see Gerald and Irene Coleman) **Merle** (1935) Merle was born on the NE 17-4-8W and attended Midland School. Merle was employed by James Richardson & Sons Winnipeg. After returning to the farm, she moved to town together with her parents in 1962. She worked at Strong's Drugstore and later at Langseth's Pharmacy. In June, 1968 she married Garry Young. Garry attended the U.of M. (Ag) and later became involved in the T.V. and electrical business. They have lived and operated Young's Electronics at 549 Park Ave. since 1968.

CRAMPTON, GEORGE AND BESSIE

George (1874-1940) worked on his father's farm before running a grain elevator in La Riviere. In 1908 he bought 36-5-9W, an unbroken and bush-covered section of land four miles northwest of Altamont. In 1914, George married Emma Elizabeth (Bessie) Simmons (1891) in Aylmer East, Quebec. She came to Manitou at the age of thirteen to live with her uncle and aunt, Josh and Emma Bradley, after the death of her parents. She attended and later taught school in the Manitou area before marrying George. In 1925, the family moved to Manitou, but returned to the farm during the summer holidays. They moved back to the Altamont farm in 1931. George and Bessie had nine children: **Margaret** married Gordon Holliston of Altamont and had three children: Clifford and the twin boys, Kelly and Terry, **Sam** died of diabetes in 1928. **Verna** married Donald Fraser of Altamont and had three children: Dawn, Boyd, and Margie. **Allan** married Fernande (Fanny) Moreau of St. Lupicin and had four children: George, Anne, Dale, and Sam. **Walter** married Marion Thomson of Miami and had five children: Onalie, Maureen, Fred, Robert and Suzanne. **Keith** married Rise Durand of East End, SK and had four children: Daniel, Debra, Colleen, and Tracey, **Clifford** married Irene Dawydiuk of St. Claude and had three children, Joyce, Garry, and Darlene. **Don** died during infancy in 1927. **Helen** married Leo Moreau of St. Lupicin and had three children: Lorraine, Marc, and Deborah. Leo died accidentally in 1976 and Helen remarried to Stewart Hutchinson in 1986.

CRAMPTON, HAROLD AND JOSEPHINE



Harold received his Agricultural Diploma in 1939. He was very active in sports especially hockey. He farmed with his father on the home farm. In 1940 he married Josephine Zilkey. They had four children: Lal, Shirley, Harolyn and Rodney. **Lal** received her nurse's degree from the Misericordia Hospital and is presently working in the Carman Hospital in the Operating Room. In 1963, she married Earl Froebe of Homewood, a Registered Seed Grower. They have two sons Bruce and Murray. Bruce has a Business Administration Degree from the University of Ontario. He and friend Jackie live in Winnipeg. He works for Ensis Management Inc. Murray farms with his father. He is married to Victoria Peters. **Shirley** earned her degree in Lab Technology in 1964. She married Dale Roberts. They had three children; Carl, Clinton and Valerie. **Carl** is employed by Samuel Strapping Co. in Vancouver. He is married to Maggie MacDonald. **Clinton** is a chartered accountant and is a partner with Cooper and Lybrand of Calgary. He married Lisa Botker. They

have one child: Lauren. **Valerie** received her Commerce Degree. She married Doug Manuel. Valerie presently works for the Wells Fargo Bank in Mt. Vernon U.S.A. Dale Roberts passed away in 1987. Shirley married Dave Zacharias in 1989. They live in Miami, MB. **Harolyn** has a teacher's certificate and taught at the Hastings School in Winnipeg for several years. She married Cliff Shewfelt of La Riviere. They moved to Ontario where Cliff became Area Manager for the Royal Bank until his retirement. Harolyn also became a bank employee. Cliff and Harolyn winter in South Carolina. They have three children, Geoffrey, Mark and Karen. **Geoffrey** married Danielle Adduy, a public health nurse. Geoffrey is employed by Senator Stellar Specialists in Perimeter Security. He and another employee did Security work for President Clinton. **Mark** has a Bachelor of Science Degree and works for the Pfitzer Co. He lives in Ottawa. **Karen** is with her parents in Long Sault, ON. **Rod** is on the original farm. He and his wife Therese (Terry) Oliviero have two children, Patrick and Tracy. Rod graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Degree in Agriculture. Terry is a graduate nurse from the Misericordia Hospital. **Patrick** has his Degree in Agricultural Economics from Guelph University. He is married to Caddie Colvin of Carman who is a Canada Airlines Stewardess. Patrick is employed with Syngenton in Calgary as a marketing services manager. **Tracy** has her M.D. Degree from the University of Manitoba. Specializing in Radiology, she is employed by the Health Sciences Centre. Tracy married Kyle McNair in June, 2005 and is living in Winnipeg. The Crampton Farm Centennial was celebrated in 1988. It was a great success.

CRAMPTON, LEONARD AND ETHEL



Leonard (1876-1951) received his third class Normal School Diploma in 1896 and a Professional third-class teacher's certificate in 1897. He taught at Archibald and Midland Schools. He then returned to farming. Leonard was married in 1910 to Ethel (Price) Bradley (1886-1980) and together they continued farming. They ran a mixed farm: grain, a fine herd of Registered Shorthorns and Yorkshire Swine. They were greatly involved in community affairs. Leonard served on the local school board and was a staunch member of the Anglican Church and held the offices of President and Secretary of the Manitou Agricultural Society. They had four children: Stewart, Harold, Nina, and Grant, who received their education at Midland School and High School at Manitou.

Stewart took his teacher's training in the Manitou Normal School. He taught in the Elkhorn Residential School for several years. Then he enrolled in the Agriculture Degree Course in Winnipeg. In 1940, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. On his release from the Air Force, he married Mabel Maxwell of Port Credit, ON. He was employed by the Manitoba Veteran's Land Administration. They were blessed with three children: Stewart Jr., Ron & Maureen. Stewart Jr. married Carmel O'Sullivan. They have two children Ann Marie and

Joseph. They live in Ontario. *Stewart Jr* is an electrical engineer. *Ron*, a mechanical engineer married Iris Friesen. He is employed with New Flyers Industry. They have three children, Michele, Amanda and Stephanie. They live in Oakbank. MB *Maureen* passed away at a very early age. **Harold** (see Harold and Josephine Crampton)

Nina married Alf Strachan, an agricultural representative from Carman. They had three children; Bonnie, Della and Neil. **Grant** married Grace McSorley. They have one son Murray.

CRAMPTON, SAM AND MARGARET



Sam (1851-1922) and Maggie (McEachen) (1851-1922) Crampton and their three children: George, Leonard, and Mary, moved to the New Haven area (NW22-4-8W) in 1888. The children went to the old New Haven School located where the New Haven church stands. They received further schooling in Manitou. The family worked together to develop a fine homestead. Sam donated the land for the New Haven Cemetery. He was the first person laid to rest there in 1922. Maggie also passed away in 1922. **George** (see George and Bessie Crampton) **Leonard** (see Leonard & Ethel Crampton), **Mary** (see Arthur and Mary Bradley)

CROZIER, ANDREW AND EMMA

Andrew (1880-1962) son of Thomas Crozier and Elizabeth Inch came to Manitoba when he was two years old. The family lived on the NE 24-4-8W. He attended McFadden School. He married Emma Lyle in June of 1912 and lived on SW 36-4-8W. They farmed there and further south in the Middleton District until 1929 when they moved west to Clearwater. They had a family of three: **Allan** (1913-1991) attended McFadden School, as well as Middleton. After the move to Clearwater, Allan worked at home until taking over the family farm in 1951 when his parents retired to Manitou. In 1954 he rented the farm and moved to Winnipeg where he worked at different jobs until his retirement in 1978. **Edna** (1920-1995) went to Middleton and Sinderville schools. In 1955 Edna married Cliff Bowler and lived on a farm at Kaleida. They had two sons James and Robert. **Gladys** (1926) attended Sinderville School. In 1955 she married Jack Madill and moved to a farm at Deerwood. They had a family of two Shelagh and Dale.

CROZIER, THOMAS AND ELIZABETH

Thomas Crozier was born in 1850, in the Brockville area of Ontario. He married Elizabeth Inch Sarvis, a widow with a small daughter, Sarah.

Tom's sister Lucy Jane married William Fetterly. Tom and Elizabeth immigrated to Manitoba in 1882 and homesteaded on the NE 24-4-8W. Lucy Jane, and William Fetterly came soon after and settled on the SW of the same section in the McFadden District. William and Lucy Fetterly had no family.

Sara Jane Sarvis, daughter of Elizabeth Inch Sarvis Crozier, married James McGillivray of S. 36-4-8W. They had three daughters and one son.

Thomas Crozier and Elizabeth Inch Sarvis had a family of: Andrew, (see Andrew Crozier history) Mary, Lucy, Ellen, Edna, William, Daniel, Thomas Jr,

DAVIDSON, JOHN AND CECELIA

John and Cecelia (Somerville) Davidson and their five children lived near St. Philippe D'Argenteuil, PQ. Because of a desire for more and better land, John and his bachelor brother, Joseph, came west to Manitoba to claim homesteads and pre-emptions in accordance with the Homestead Act. John traveled back to Quebec and returned with his family in the fall of 1878 to settle on the NW ¼ of 10-4-8W. They came by train to Fisher's Landing (about 90 miles south of Emerson) and bought a covered wagon and a yoke of oxen for the rest of the journey. Joseph homesteaded NE 9-4-8W. A log school house was built (where St. Matthew's Church stands) and in about 1895, a second New Haven School was built on the SW corner of the SW 10-4-8W. This school district joined consolidation with Manitou in 1912. All the Davidson children, **Gilbert, Ralston, Clara, Maude, Herbert, Agnes, Emery, Reuben, Ross and Wendell** received their elementary education at these New Haven schools.

DAVIDSON, WENDELL AND ELVA



J. Wendell (1891-1977) lived all his life on the original homestead with the exception of a short time in Manitou. He worked for McClung Drug Store and through contact with Wes McClung, procured a job helping dig in the first poles for telephone in 4-8W. In 1918 he married Laura Elva Swain (1891-1960) of Darlingford and they had two children. Because of poor transportation and distance from Manitou, New Haven School District separated from consolidation and Wendell and other neighbors were responsible for the building of the third New Haven School on 15-4-8W in 1925. He was also involved with helping the Boy Scouts with construction of the New Haven Hall.

Elva was active in the W.A. and played the piano for dances. She had a love of gardening and with the help of John Taylor had a very beautiful yard. Their children: **H. Edward (Ward)** (1919) (see Ward and Phyllis Davidson) and **M. Doreen** (1920) grew up on the family farm, attending New Haven School for grades 1 to 9. Grade 10 was taken by Correspondence and 11 and 12 were taken in the Manitou High School. Doreen attended Normal High School in Winnipeg, and the first school she taught at was Riverdale, a rural school south of Manitou. It was one room with nine grades and twenty-five students. Her next position was the Primary Room in Mather with grades 1 to 6 and up to twenty students. From 1945 to 1948 Doreen attended the University of Manitoba obtaining a B.S.C.H.E and then taught at Kenora, ON until 1951 when Doreen married William Berry of Middleton. The service was held in the New Haven Church. They raised seven children. Marie, Dave and Elva attended Middleton School until it closed in June, 1962. They and the rest of the family went to the Manitou Schools. All graduated with a Grade XII standing. *Marie* and her husband are both pharmacists and ran their Vimy Park Pharmacy for nearly 20 years. Marie has a Law Degree. They are active now in Health Care Consulting. *Dave* (Davidson) joined the R.C.A.F. in 1972 taking training in telecommunication. He was posted at Petawa and Kingston and then served with U.N.E.F. in Egypt. Later he was posted back to Kingston to train the personnel there in telecommunications. His next posting was to Lahr Germany where he lived for four years and then was posted back to Winnipeg where he took his discharge in 1983 and secured work for a number of years living at Richer. In 2003, Dave re-enlisted and is now in Halifax and a member of the Navy. Dave has three children: Adam (1977), Jaime (1977) and Rachel (1980) *Elva* graduated in 1979 and worked for MTS then with the Canadian Wheat Board. In 1979 she moved to Calgary obtaining a job with Esso Resources Canada Ltd. and working there until 1990. She moved back to Winnipeg where she now works for Watkins, Inc. *Nora Ann* moved to Winnipeg in 1975 and worked for the Wheat Board until 1978 when she started to work for a travel agent and was there until 1985. She then moved to working with Air Canada where she and her husband Don still work. They have two children: Brent (1988) and Jennifer (1997) *Arthur* graduated in 1977, worked at several jobs and took the agriculture diploma course at the U of M graduating in 1982. Arthur joined the Provincial Assessment Branch in Portage la Prairie moving to the Selkirk office and now in the Steinbach office. Arthur and Karen Schewe were married in 1982. They have a son Travis (1984). They live in Beausejour. *Donna May* graduated from McClung in 1979 and moved into Winnipeg. For the next few years, she worked at several different jobs then moved back to Manitou. In 1984. Donna May and Scott Nichol of Darlingford were married. The service was held in New Haven Church. They live on the family farm south of Darlingford. They have a daughter Jessica (1989) and a son Steven (1991) who goes to school in Manitou. *Alice* moved to Winnipeg after graduating from McClung in 1981 and for the next three and a half years she had several full time jobs. In 1984, she and Danny

Wiebe of La Riviere were married and they moved to their broiler farm north of La Riviere. They have two sons Michael (1988) and Evan (1992).

DAVIDSON, WARD AND PHYLLIS



H. Edward (Ward) received his elementary education and grades 9 and 10 by correspondence at New Haven. . After a two year agricultural course at U. Of M., Ward joined the Air Force, received radar training and then became a pilot. With the exception of the war years, Ward has spent his life on the farm. He was a member of the Boy Scout troop that built

the New Haven Hall, was secretary treasurer of New Haven School and Secretary Treasurer and minister's warden of St. Matthew's Anglican Church. In 1961, Ward and Phyllis (Lundgren) were married and they built a new homestead on the family farm. They have two children: Edward and Shirley completed grade twelve in Manitou and secondary education in Winnipeg. **Edward** is a computer programmer analyst for the City of Winnipeg. He is married to Christy Fuhl and resides in Transcona with their two daughters, Shayla and Caitlin. **Shirley** is a consultant for Aon Consulting Inc. She married Robert Livingston of Starbuck and lives on the farm. They have two children Mark and Carrie.

DAWSON, THOMAS AND ELIZABETH

Thomas (1848-1916) and Elizabeth (Jordan) Dawson (1855-1943) came to homestead SW 21-4-8W in the New Haven District in 1878, after a trip from Ontario which took 23 days via rail to Sarnia, boat to Duluth, rail to Fishers Landing, MN, boat to West Lyne, MB and ox cart to Darlingford, MB. They had thirteen children of whom six survived into their 90's.

Allan John 1891-1981) was born on the New Haven homestead and married Elise McArthur (1905-1985) Feb. 15, 1926 at St. Matthews Cathedral, Brandon, MB Allan attended Midland School to Grade 8, and high School at St. John's College, Wpg. In 1911 he and his brother Russell took a steam engine course in Des Moines, Iowa. Homesteading in 1913 at Athabaska, AB, he cleared land in the winter and worked on steam engines in river boats in the summer. In 1920, he settled in Manitou and farmed until retirement in 1947. He then went back to

work as a steam engineer for Commonwealth Construction Company and later Maple Leaf construction until he was 70 years old. Allan served sixteen years on the consolidated school board and twenty-two years on the vestry of Manitou St. John's Anglican Church. He married Elsie, second daughter of George and Jessie McArthur. She attended Scotia School in North Dakota and graduated from Bottineau High School, North Dakota in 1920. She graduated from Manitou Normal School in 1924 and taught two years at Mons School, south of Deloraine. When Allan retired in 1947, they moved to Winnipeg where Elsie worked at Eaton's and later as a clerk-typist for the Federal Government Food and Drug Directorial. Allan died Oct 21, 1981 and Elsie died Sept 22, 1985. They are both buried at Chapel Lawn Cemetery, Wpg. They had one child: **Walter Allan** Dawson Born March 11, (1929-2003) at Manitou married (1) 1950 to Sadie Margaret Scott born 1917 at Manitou and divorced in 1967. He worked at Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited from 1946-1958. From 1958-1963, he worked in the accounting field and then became a self-employed chartered accountant in public practice until his retirement in 1983. Walter also served in the Canadian Army Military as a captain from 1949-1963. Sadie operated a general store in Altamont. She married (2) Glenn Elmer Wilson in 1967. Sadie passed away in 1997 and Glenn in 1999. They are both buried in the Altamont Cemetery.

Walter and Sadie had two children. *Allan Scott* (1956) moved to Altamont in 1963. Attended Altamont school to grade 8 and Miami High School grades 9-12, graduating in 1974. Allan was baptized Anglican and confirmed in the United Church. Allan announced for CISV Radio then moved on to write for the Co-op Farm Newspaper. His writing for the Co-op won the Dick Beamish Writers Award in 1986. Allan now writes/partner of the Farmers Independent Weekly and has won numerous awards. In 1978 he married Joyce Mary Watchorn of Miami, MB. Joyce worked for the CIBC Banks in Miami, Wpg and Morden as well as for the municipal office in Miami. Joyce now works at the Miami Credit Union. They had two children: Jill Ashley (1983) attended Miami Schools and graduated with honor in 2001. She graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Arts in 2004 and is currently taking Education. Stacy Janine (1985) also attended Miami schools and graduated with honors in 2003. Stacey is in her second year at the U of M.

Nancy Corinne (1960) moved to Altamont in 1963. She attended school there to grade 6 and Miami High School grades 7-12, graduating in 1978. Nancy moved then to Thompson and worked for Jack Austin Drugs for 8 years. Nancy married Ronald Brian Bezan of Miami in 1979. Ron works for Canada Safeway in Wpg. In 1986 Nancy and Ron moved to Winnipeg and in 1992 to Roland where they still reside. They had three children: Trevor Dale, (1988) deceased, Cori Lynn (1990) and Matthew Allan (1993).

Walter Allan Dawson remarried in 1968 to Shirley Walker. They retired to their summer home on five acres on the Alaska Hwy just outside Fort Nelson, BC. In the winter they lived in California. Walter passed away in 2003 at his home at Fort Nelson, BC. He had two step children.

Robert Owen Dawson (1956) married Shelly LeBreton in 1982 and lives in Fort Nelson BC. He had one son Garth Douglas Allan Dawson (1983) lives in Prince George BC. Robert remarried in 1983. **Wendy** Lee Dawson (1958) married Claude Normandeau and has three children: David Michel (1985). Alex Walter (1988) and Michael Claude (1991).

DYCK, FRANK & KATHERINE

Frank and Katherine arrived in Canada from the Ukraine in the summer of 1925 with three children, John, Annie and Lydia. The family landed at Quebec and traveled by train to Winkler MB. Frank was hired by the Kroeker Bros. for the season. In Feb, 1927 the Dyck's and Johann Martens Family (Gertrude Martens being Frank's sister) bought a farm at Manitou, New Haven District. They soon discovered that a ½ section was not enough to sustain two families (especially not in our modern day!)

The Martens had immigrated the year before and settled in Kitchener, ON. The Marten's and Dyck's lived together for two years and the Marten's moved to Coaldale, AB. After some years, they all ended up in BC. Today they live in Abbotsford; John, now widowed, Peter, Susie, Frank and Henry. Jacob moved to Kelowna many years ago but has since died.

In spite of the crash of 1929 and losses, Frank Dyck bought the farm again and finally owned it. In retirement, Frank and Katherine moved to town and lived there until Frank's passing in 1970. Katherine passed away in 1979 and was placed beside her beloved Frank in the Manitou Cemetery. **John** & Evelyn Dyck farmed in the Kaleida area with their five children, Doris, John, Allan, Art, Beverley and Joyce. **Annie** married David Voth of Manitou. They had six children: Franklin, twins, Hermann and Harry, Helena, John (deceased) and Ben. **Lydia** married Ben Froese of the Willow Bluff School District. Their children were two sets of twins, John & Elvira, Cathy and Frank. Bernard was a practicing physician, first in Winkler, later on in Winnipeg. Although Lydia had been a registered nurse, she felt her duty was as a stay at home Mom for the children with which she and Ben were richly blessed.

FAULKNER, GEORGE AND MARY

George Faulkner (1861-1935) came from Ontario to the NE 26-4-8W around 1900. He married Mary McDowell (1874-1936) in 1903. They had two sons, **Thomas** (1905-1983) and **G.A. Melvin** (1912-1992). They both attended McFadden School. **Thomas** married Olive Molyneus in 1926. They farmed the SW 35-4-8W until 1942, when Thomas joined the RCAF. The family spent a couple of years in Manitou and then moved to Winnipeg. On his return from the services, he worked for Western Packers and Bristol Air until his retirement. They had three children who all attended McFadden and Manitou Schools.; Alice, Richard and Dennis. **Melvin** married Kathleen Thompson. They farmed on the home farm for a number of years and then moved to Winnipeg. They have two daughters. Gloria received her early education at McFadden School. She looked after the heating of the school and was a member of the McFadden Scottish Dance Group. Delores trained as a nurse.

FAULKNER, WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH

William J. Faulkner came to Manitoba from Listowel, ON. He bought the NE 34-4-8W from Robert McLelland in 1901. That year he married Elizabeth McDowell, who came from Gilford, Ireland in 1881. Seven acres were broken on the farm when he bought it. He farmed and broke the rest of the land until 1939 when they retired to Manitou. They had one daughter; **Lila** married Charles (Charlie) Scott. Charlie and Lila farmed the land until it was sold in 1961. Five children were born to them: *Mabel, Ruby, Elgin, Charlene and Bruce.*

FISHBROOK, ADOLF AND OLGA

Adolf and Olga Fishbrook and family moved from Snowflake to the McFadden school district SE 23-4-8W in 1942. Hard work and fertile soil provided a good life for the family until failing health compelled them to sell the farm in 1959 and they retired to Vernon BC. Adolf passed away in 1972 at age 84. Olga passed away in 1995 at age 93. Three of their eight children Herman, Walter and Edward died in infancy. **Edith** married Otto Bucholtz in 1951. They had three children. Otto passed away in 1968. Edith moved to Vernon BC and married a widower, Ed Asmus with one daughter. Ed passed away in 1983. Edith's oldest daughter Elaine passed away in 1993. **Otto** (twin to Edith) married Sally Gaetz in 1956. They farmed the home farm for several years before moving to Vernon BC also. They had two children. Otto passed away in 1997. **Lydia** married Harry Gysler in 1953. They and their five children live in Calgary, AB **Dan** married Thelma Scharf in 1959. They had four children, one daughter passed away in infancy. They all reside in Calgary, AB **Martha** married Nick Kuzyk in 1969. They had one daughter. They are divorced. She and her daughter reside in Lavington, BC

FLECK, JOHN AND ELIZABETH

The Flecks lived on the Ben Armitage farm in a small house John Sr. and sons, John, twins Alex and Bob, and Bob's wife Mabel, all lived there when Betty was born. Laura Hay, a nurse friend of Mabel's came to be with her. Laura met Bill Dobson and became a neighbour of the Flecks. The two Johns moved to Balmoral to farm. John Jr. married Dorothy Dodds and had two sons David and Ken.

Mabel and Bob's family; Betty, Helen, Glen and Stuart. Betty, Helen and Glen went to New Haven School to which they walked quite a bit of the time. At one time Johnny Ross, Mary's stepson lived with the family and attended school. Glen tried to follow Helen and Betty to school and got brought back by a neighbour. He had travelled a fair distance was glad to be found. Growing up on the farm leaves us with many happy memories and good friends. We swung on the beams in the school basement, went to the hall for Christmas concerts and programs, had field days with other schools and of course school picnics. In the winter it was the family card parties that we went to with horse and cutter that everyone enjoyed. We left the farm in 1944 and moved to La Riviere. Bob and Mabel moved to Winnipeg in 1954. **Betty** married Albert Wiklund and had four children Linda, Kim, Les and Lorretta. **Helen** married Walter Klassen and had a family of three: Sharron, twins Terry and Tim. **Glen** married Alice Singelton and had Richard, Lori (died in infancy) and Kathy. **Stuart** married Henny Bouma and had Sherrie, Karen and Trevor.

Mary Fleck did not live at the farm; she married Henry Ross and had a daughter Christine.

FOLLETT, JOHN AND VIOLET

John Follett (1892-1961) was born in Bristol, England. He moved to Canada in 1913 and worked at different farms around Altamont. He married Violet Rubidge in 1933 and farmed in the Sylvan district near Altamont. They moved to Manitou in 1935 where they raised five children: **Leah, Audrey, Reg and Ron (twins) and Myrna.**

FOSTER, STANLEY AND MARGARET

Stan and Margaret were married 1949 and lived for a short time in the Hazel District. In 1951 they, along with son Ray, moved to the farm on NW 14-4-8W in the New Haven District. Stan and Margaret have two daughters, Marilyn and Linda. Stan and brother, Harvey, who lived in the Hazel district, farmed back and forth helping each other. Margaret was a member of the ACW and taught Sunday School classes in the hall. Margaret was an active leader in the New Haven Nic Nac 4-H Club and later the Manitou Golden Girls 4-H Club. Their girls, **Marilyn** and **Linda** were also member of both 4-H clubs. Marilyn and Linda started their schooling in the New Haven School and later the Midland School; then they went by van to Manitou. Stan and Margaret sold the farm and moved to Manitou. After a lengthy illness, Stan passed away in 1977. In 1980 Margaret moved into the former Harvey Foster house. In 1988 Margaret married William Williams.



FRISCH, WILLIAM AND TERESA

Willie Frisch was born in Yugoslavia in 1903 and immigrated to Canada in 1930. He worked in the New Haven district for several years. His parents were friends with the Gorges family in the old country. He would ride horseback or

sometimes walk 4 miles to visit Teresa (Gorges) (1913). Willie and Teresa were married in 1941. Together they farmed at SE 20-4-8W. Willie passed away in 1987. Theresa moved to Manitou in 1997. At 91, she continues to be an active gardener and enjoys sewing and crafts. She is an inspiration to many who admire her flowers and beautiful sewing projects. Willie and Teresa had three children: **Mary** (1943) attended Midland school, Manitou high school and attended Fargo College in North Dakota where she completed a business course. She married Joseph Steffes and still resides in Glyndon Minnesota. Mary works as a secretary for the school division and Joe is employed by the John Deere dealership in Hawley MN. Mary and Joe have four children.

David (1966) and his wife Tracey and their children Kayla (1989) and Amanda (1995) live in Moorhead MN.

Neil (1969) and his wife Bridget and children Brady (1997), Marlee (1999) and Aubrey (2003) live in Fertile MN.

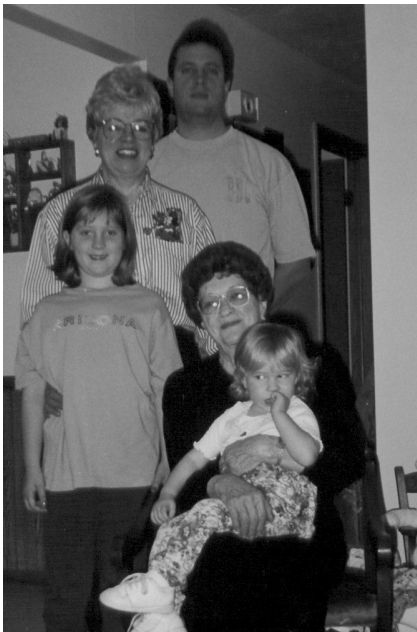
Sheri (1971) and her husband Brian and their children Daniel (1989) and Jessica (1991) live in Hawley MN.

Shane (1972) and Lori and their children Cole (1998) and Lexi (2003) live in Champlin MN. **Bill** (1945) attended Midland school and Manitou high school. Bill married Willeen Esler of LaRiviere on June 28, 1974 and moved to the New Haven District in 1975. During that time, their four children were born. Bill farmed and served as municipality councilor and reeve. In 1998, Bill, Willeen and family moved to farm near St. Claude.

Katherine took a secretarial course at Robertson's College. She married Kevin Hickey in 1997. They reside on an acreage near Stonewall. Kathy since

has taken para-educator courses as well as American Sign Language. She works as a para-educator and Kevin continues to be employed at Vanseo Electronics. They are busy with church, community activities, sport and fishing. **David** took an auto body technician course at Red River College and later took his commercial Pilot's course. In winter months he acts as a driller in BC and in summer he aerial crop sprays for Jonair Ltd. out of Portage. He gets home from BC just in time to help Bill out with the seeding.

Ellen is presently employed at the St. Claude Day Care Center as child care



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assistant. She plans to take her Early Childhood Education Diploma from Red River College in September. She enjoys living at home for the summer and seems to have special interests there. **Michelle** is finishing Senior 1. She can hardly wait to take Driver's Training in September. Michelle has kept herself busy with piano, song, dance and track. reunion.

Frank (1950) attended school at Midland and Nellie McClung Collegiate. He married Carol Bartley from Roland in 1986. They operate a grain farm and live on the former Droux farm at



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SE 23-4-9W. Carol teaches kindergarten at Manitou Elementary School. Frank and Carol have two daughters: *Julie* (1989) attends Nellie McClung Collegiate. *Tara* (1997) attends Manitou Elementary School.

The Frisch Family wishes the community a wonderful celebration to mark this occasion a 100th year.

GARDINER, ALAN AND MARY

In 1936 Alan and his brother George, sons of William and Maggie Gardiner, moved from Winnipeg and began farming in the New Haven district on the former Ed Whitney farm. This was quite a change from city life. In 1948 Alan married Mary Cook, daughter of Omar and Maude Cook of the Altamont district. She had an eight-year old son, Dean, from a former marriage. In 1949 Alan and Mary had a daughter, **Lana**. Lana and Dean both attended New Haven School. Dean skied to George Gardiner's to catch the van so he could attend high school. The dog pulled Lana on a toboggan but failed to come back for her, so she had to walk all the way home. Summer was better. Mary dropped Lana at school before she came to town to work and after school Lana caught a ride on the back of Duncan's buggy. In the fall of 1956, they moved to Manitou. Mary worked at the Manitou Creamery and Alan kept cattle the first winter and continued grain farming for many years. He also drove a cream truck and in 1959 began driving a school bus for Pembina Valley School Div. until 1977. Mary and Alan both graded eggs for Crystal City Creamery until 1975. Mary's mother, Maude Cook, lived with Mary and Alan every winter until her passing in 1974. Mary passed away in 1981 and Alan in 1994. **Dean** left home at an early age, first to Brandon, then to Winnipeg. He was employed with optical companies and also Bristol Aero. He has worked for Manitoba Housing for 20 years or more now. He married in 1963 and had two sons, Don of Niagara Falls, ON and Gary of Winnipeg. Dean has two grandsons **Lana** married Warren Clayton in 1975 and resides in Manitou. She is employed as a home care attendant for the last 15 years. Warren and Lana have three children: *Alan* and *Jodi* (from a previous marriage) and *Nancie*. Warren was employed with Nelson River construction when they married, now is an owner operator(semi driver) employed with Cheval Transport, travelling across Canada and the United States. They have three grandsons Cole, Griffen and Matteo. *Alan* attended Acc. In Brandon, then also turned to truck driving. He has been in every state of the U.S.A. plus many provinces of Canada. He was asked by an American Co. to take missile parts to Alaska to an air force base. He's very proud of his trucks and has entered them in many truck shows, coming out with numerous trophies. He married Angela Crivici of Manitou in 1995. Alan is now a dispatcher for LPR, Sabourin of St. Jean and Angela teaches high school in Morris where they now reside. They have a son Matteo. *Jodi* married Greg McLean of Kaleida in 1992. Jodi is a dental assistant but is now employed with Boundary Trails Health Centre as a secretary for Public Health. They reside in Manitou and have two sons Cole and Griffen. *Nancie*, a graduate of McClung Collegiate (as were Alan & Jodie) has attended Red River College and Herzing and graduated as an administrative assistant. Nancie is now employed with Boundary Trails Health Centre in the Rehab Therapy Department

GARDINER, GEORGE AND NINA

In 1936 George and Alan Gardiner moved from Winnipeg to the New Haven district to farm the land owned by their father, William Gardiner. In 1942 George married Nina McIntosh, daughter of Frank and Agnes McIntosh. Together they had three children: Elizabeth, Jean, and Bill. **Elizabeth** Anne (1943) married John Wilman and has a daughter Elspeth. Helen **Jean** (1948) married Norman Scharf and has two daughters Lisa and Lori and William Franklin (**Bill**) (1950) married Jan Mitchell and has two sons, Chad and James. Bill and Jan purchased the home farm in 1977 and farmed there until 1989 when they moved to Dauphin.

GEORGES, JOSEPH AND ALICE



Joseph Jr. stayed on the farm. In 1944 he married Alice Gendran from Walhalla, N.D. Their family: Helen, Larry, Jerry and Anna. Joseph Jr. passed away in 1987. **Helen** (1948) divorced in 1993 and lives in Morden. Helen retired from hospital work in Nov, 2004. She has a son Rodney living in Winnipeg. Rodney is planning to be married in October, 2005. **Larry** (1950) has two children Marcie and Mark. Marcie is married and has a son Kohl. She is a teacher in Morden. Mark lives in Morden. Larry remarried and he and his wife Judy live in Darlingford.

Jerry (1950) attended Midland School and Manitou Junior High. He worked for the St. Leon Co-op for a few years and then went on to the agricultural jobs that he has been with for the last 33 years. He started off working for United Grain Growers as a grain buyer helper in Starbuck.. In 1971 he married Wendy Swayze of Manitou. They lived in Winnipeg for a short while and then moved to Calgary. Their daughter *Christina* Michelle was born in 1972. In July of 1972 they moved back to Manitou where Jerry began his career with Manitoba Pool Elevators working with Duane Cobbs' crew along with his father. In 1974 their son *Kevin* was born in Manitou. In 1979 Jerry was offered a foreman job

with MB Pool. This took their family to Brandon for 18 years. Jerry left MB Pool and worked several jobs over the next few years out of Winnipeg. In 2001 he returned to Calgary working with Strongo Engineering.- building machinery for the elevators and mines. Their daughter Tine married Murray Dekeyser and they have two children Courtney and Brenden. They reside in Flin Flon, MB. Kevin was briefly married and had two children Thayne and Denae. The children live in Brandon with their mother. Kevin lives in Calgary and works for a trucking company. Jerry and Wendy miss home and who knows may someday return to live here. They do know that this is where they will be resting when their lives are over. **Anna** (1951) married Dennis Messner in 2000. Anna has two daughters *Lisa* married Ken Henderson and has two daughters, Carlee and Ashley. They live on a farm 1 mile south of St .Leon. *Ginette* married Craig Dymond and has a daughter Daira and a son Logan. They live on a farm 3 miles south of Kaleida.



GORGES, JOSEPH AND MARIA

Joseph and Maria lived in Winnipeg where Joseph worked for the conservatory of Music, helping the conductor write music. They came to the Manitou area in 1924, and settled in the New Haven area. They had six girls and one boy. Farm life was hard worked for the whole family for the first few years. Soon



a tractor and threshing machine were purchased and the need for many horses was lessened, but there were always cows to milk. The children helped with the farm work. The older three girls were soon married and left the area. In the days before a television, the family had their music which was taught to them by their father. Every evening they would take their instruments and make music. Maria passed away in 1941 and Joseph Sr. in 1953. **Teresa** (see William and Theresa Frisch) **Joseph Jr** (see Joseph and Alice Georges)



Gorges Sisters

GRAHAM, GEORGE SR.

George Sr. and his brother Hugh came from Cannington, ON. They helped build the railway coming up. They liked the look of the land and stayed. George filed for land. Hugh was Altamont's first section foreman. He worked on the track ending at Osoyoos, BC. George built a log house on the SW 3-5-8W. He went back east to bring his wife Della and daughter back. They came back through Emerson, MB but upon return found the house had burned down. They went back to Deerwood as there was an Indian settlement there and remained there until a two storey house was built. They raised a family of eight children: **Sarah** (Sadie) Bennett, **Herb, George, Violet, Edgar, Christina, Floral** (H. McCaffrey) and **Essadell** (R. Hughes) twins.

GRAHAM, GEORGE AND LUCY

George (1883-1965) married Lucy Linwood (d. 1970) of Winnipeg in 1923. Both of their respective mothers lived with them until their passing in 1927. Their family: **Lynwood** (see Lynwood and Janet), **George** lived in Winnipeg and was employed by West Steel Industries for 29 years. **Margaret** (see Charles and Margaret Thompson)

GRAHAM, LYNWOOD AND JANET

Lynwood Clarence (1925-1995) married Janet Taylor (1926-2000) of Deerwood in 1949, having served in W.W II. They had four sons: **Donald** (1950) received his degree in Agriculture in 1973 and purchased S1/2 11-5-8W from

Orville Bishop in 1974. In 1978, after five years with Agricultural Credit Corporation, he and his wife, the former Ruth Alderton of Binscarth returned to the farm. Ruth passed away in 1991 and is buried in the New Haven Cemetery. Donald married Ellen Thorpe and resides on the home farm. **Wilfred** (1952) received his diploma in Agriculture in 1976 and purchased SE 3-5-8W from Jim McGillivray and NW 3-5-8W from Lynwood in 1978. **Gerald** (1954) married Myrna Gall, Miami and had three children. **Edward (Ted)** (1956) married Patsy Green of Roseisle and have one son Joseph. Ted has been employed by Camco Inc. of Winnipeg for many years. Lynwood and Janet enjoyed some retirement years in Morden. Both are buried in the New Haven Cemetery.

HALL, WALTER AND IVA

Walter Hall, immigrated from England in 1903. He secured employment with the C.P.R. track construction, and later in farm work. Seeking an equity of his own, he secured a homestead near Dana, SK. On December 25, 1912, Walter Hall and Iva Procter were united in marriage. Prior to marriage, Iva Procter had her early years on a farm near Sanford, MB and later on a farm two miles north of Roland, MB. **Ken** was born at Dana, SK on Aug 20, 1916. Walter, Iva and Ken moved from Dana, SK to Sec 11-4-8W in the Municipality of Pembina (New Haven), during the fall months of 1918. **Bert** was born at the farm home on Jan. 20, 1920. The 1920 era was relatively prosperous in the farm community. Walter's hospitalization in July 1927, two surgeries and four months of hospitalization (with no health care insurance) and hired labour to assist Iva, created a financial problem. The following years (1930's) are well recorded. On Feb 24, 1929, **Doris** was born at the farm home and another son **Don**, arrived on May 30, 1930. Ken started school at McFadden, prior to the New Haven School opening in the fall of 1925. Bert recalls being a brand new pupil, in a brand new school, with a new teacher, Miss Irene Sutherland (later Irene Moody). She boarded at the Hall's. Bert's most vivid recollection of that time was school Christmas concerts, and school picnics. A few years later, the community constructed the New Haven Hall, and the community then became Midland, McFadden and New Haven School Districts. Many happy gatherings were enjoyed and shared together. The War years, 1939-1945, saw most of the young people around Bert's age leave home to serve in the War effort. Doris and Don attended New Haven school at that time. Bert was surprised at how quickly they grew while he was away. Clara Sampson had taught at New Haven school for one term. Clara and Bert were married on Feb. 21, 1942. In 1946, he was discharged from the R.C.A.F. and moved to the farm. Walter, Iva, Ken, Doris and Don moved to Cloverdale, BC and Doris and Don completed their high school in New Westminster, BC. After graduation, Doris was employed in a photography shop. Later she married Jim Park and they raised their children, Faye, Bob and Lois. Don was employed by the Bank of Montreal and had several postings, including Whitehorse, M.W.T. There he met and married Jean Peters of Peterborough, ON. After ten years of banking, Don enlisted in the R.C.A.F, continuing to retirement. Don and Jean have three children, Cathy, Pat, and Bob, all residing in Ottawa. Don and Jean make their home in Abbotsford, BC. Ken married Dorothy Lawrence and established a poultry farm south of Cloverdale, BC. They raised three children, George, Joanne and Frank. Ken and Dorothy are now deceased. Sons of Bert and Clara: *Darryl* and *Walter* attended New Haven school until the summer of 1955. *Ray* arrived on Oct 21, 1954. In the fall of 1956 the family moved to Manitou, and Darryl and Walter attended the Manitou Elementary school. Upon completion of Manitou schooling, all three boys attended University, teacher training, and have had careers teaching in collegiates. Darryl married Linda Inman, and they have three children: Karen, Chris and Pamela. They reside in Stonewall. Walter married Gloria Waddingham and they have two children Carmen and Andy. Walter's teaching career was at Souris, MB. Walter and Gloria now reside on an acreage N.W. of Calgary, AB. Ray married Cathy Robertson and has two children: Blaine and Beth. They live in Gladstone, MB where Ray is principal of the collegiate. During 1976, Clara and Bert moved into a new home on Fuller St. They enjoyed numerous visits from their families and charming grandchildren, and with many friends. Clara died very suddenly in January, 1986. Bert and his family continue to be thankful for the caring and support of many friends and our wonderful community. How fortunate they are to have lived in the New Haven Community.

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HAMILTON, CHESTER AND OLIVE

Chester (1922-1985) married Olive Green from Miami in 1940 and they lived on his father's old farm (N1/2 33-2-8W) until 1943. Chester and Olive operated a store in Roseisle. In 1945, they moved to a farm (20-4-8W) five and a half miles north of Manitou. They sold this farm in 1975 to Ivan Bird and moved to Winnipeg, where Brian and Marilyn finished high school. In 1972, they moved to Olds, AB where they had an insurance business. They both died accidentally in 1985. They had six children (including twins, Judy and Joan), all of whom attended Midland and Manitou schools. **Carole** married Gordon Pilkington and has two children, Jonathon and Catherine. Carole remarried Harke. **Judy** (1945) married Gerald Wheeler. They have three children; Shelley, Christopher and Kevin, **Joan** (1945) married Harold Klassen and has four children Michael, Kristine, Philip and Darryl. **Jack** (1949) married Corine Haugen and has five children: Jackie, Joseph, Jeffery, Janina and James. **Brian** (1954) married Donna Nyhof and has four children: Brock, Mark, Jana and Benjamin. **Marilyn** (1957) married Leslie Poffenroth and has four children: Angela, Joshua, David and William.

HASSETT, GILES AND ANN

Giles Harold Hassett was born in St. John, ND. He moved to Altamont as a young lad with the family. As a young man, he came to the Manitou district to work and farm. He always enjoyed being around horses and cattle and, as a result, acquired a goodly number of both. As the years went by, the property of Dan Friesen E1/2 35-4-8W was purchased. About 1944-45, Giles and his family moved from south west of Manitou NE 10-3-9W to take up farming on his newly purchased property. Later, the property of Tom Faulkner (SW 35-4-8W) became part of the Hassett farm. Ann White, daughter Laura, and Ann's brother, Leonard, came to live and work with Giles. In 1943, Giles and Ann were married and they had a family of three boys, **Wilbert**, **Giles Jr.** and **David**. The family felt the need to be closer to school, so they purchased two lots in Manitou on which they built a home (now Joe Kozak's). They continued to farm until Giles's untimely death in 1967. Ann passed away in 1974.

HEADLAND, GEORGE AND CATHERINE

George (1884) born in Surrey, England, immigrated to Canada when he was nineteen years old and settled in the Manitou area. He married Catherine McGillivray (1882-1983) in 1908. George and Catherine farmed north of Manitou. In 1917 they moved south of Manitou. They purchased the W1/2 4-4-8W in 1919. They had six children. George and Cassie farmed until 1943 when they moved to Manitou. **Catherine** (Kate) (1909-1999) see David and Catherine Kidd.

HUBLEY, ROY AND JAMES

Roy and James Hubley came from New Brunswick seeking work in the Manitou area in the early 1900's. **Roy** (1891-1985) served in WWI. He farmed at Gypsumville for a number of years and later at Altamont. He travelled by a team of mules, called Jack and Jenny. In 1939 Roy married Isa who also came from New Brunswick. They lived on a farm near Altamont and also farmed in McFadden and Darlingford districts. They retired to Manitou where Isa died in 1983. Roy spent his remaining years in Manitou Hospital and Carman Nursing Home. **James** worked in the Manitou area, farming in McFadden and Hazel district. He married Jeannie Duncan who came from Scotland with her parents to the Darlingford area. James moved to Manitou about 1941. Jean died in 1953. James later married Lucille who came from Winnipeg. They had two children: *Cecil and Priscilla*.

HUGHES, GEORGE AND GLADYS

Robert George ('Geordie') Hughes married Gladys Smith (Jordan) in 1978 at St. Matthews Anglican Church, New Haven, and they lived on 27-4-8W. They spent 15 winters in Texas and have resided in the Pembina Manitou Seniors Complex since 1997.



HUGHES, JONATHAN AND ANNE



Jonathan Hughes (1842-1933) and Anne Crampton (1848-1934). Both born in Innisville, ON, were married in Lanark, ON, Jan 25, 1867. In 1878 Jonathan came west, arriving in Winnipeg on April 19. He hiked out through Headingly, across the White Horse Plain and waded through water, waist deep, for several miles near Oakville. He slept in the open, without shelter. The first land he chose was the land in 4-8W, near St. Leon. He walked to Emerson only to find that the land he had chosen was already homesteaded. He selected, unseen, another homestead claim and returned to build a house. Jonathan went back east to bring his family. Due to the loss of his savings, he was unable to return immediately, but rather had to work and save for three years. When he got back in 1881, his homestead was cancelled, so he made another trip to Emerson. This time he homesteaded on 33-4-8W. Anne

and the older children did the farming while Jonathan spend most of the first years working the trade he had learned as a young man; the trades of wheelwright and cabinet maker. At the age of 91, Jonathan was still demonstrating his skilled workmanship as a cabinet maker when he completed and presented a beautiful upright kitchen cabinet to his daughter, Mrs. J.B.

Ridley (Pearl) of Manitou. In 1888, Anne was appointed post-mistress of the R.M. of Lorne and held that position



for six years. In 1934, Jonathan and Anne celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary. They are both buried in the New Haven Cemetery. Of this union there were eleven children: Isabelle died in infancy, Rosanna, Robert, May, Bella, Frank, Charles, Vera, Pearl, Roy, and Clifford.



One son, **William Franklin** (1879-1951) was born in Innisville, ON, coming to Manitoba in 1881. In 1903 Frank, with his brothers Robert and Charles, took up homesteading at Allen, SK and farmed there until 1911. While in Saskatchewan, Frank met his future wife, Mary Emma Hughes (1891-1960) of Bradwell, SK. They were married in 1910. In 1912 they returned to Manitoba and settled on the NW ¼ 27-4-8W in the New Haven district. Frank's brother, Clifford, had the SW 1/3 27-4-8W. Clifford was killed in action Feb. 10, 1918 and Frank took over this land and farmed the half section. Frank and Emma had six children, all of whom went to Midland School. Frank was a school trustee of Midland from the time Earle started school until Mabel finished going to school. Frank and Emma are buried in the New Haven Cemetery.

William Earle (1912-1997) lived in the Manitou District until 1934. He went to Sudbury to work for INCO. He served in the RCAF from 1939 to 1947. He married Mary Sheldin (1917-1989) in 1947 and they raised a son, Keith. Earle lived in Vero Beach, Florida until his death. He is buried in the New Haven Cemetery. Mary Ellen (1914-2003) was born at Bradwell, SK and educated at Midland and Manitou Schools. Starting at the age of 17 years, she did domestic work and then moved to Altamont

where she bought the Lunch Room. She met and married Philip Amy (1912) and they farmed in the Deerwood District. They later moved to Morden where Philip still lives. Clifford Roland (1916-1982) finished grade nine at Midland School and then worked with his father on the farm. He served overseas with the Royal Canadian Army in the 5th Army Division Supply until the end of the war. He, along with Cliff Ridley and Frank Stockford, built and managed the Altamont Garage until it was sold to the St. Leon Co-op. Robert George (1917) finished grade eight at Midland School and took his grade nine by correspondence. Geordie worked for various farmers for four years, and then went home to work with his father until his parents retired. He farmed the home place for the next thirty years. In 1978, he married Gladys (Jordan) Smith. For fifteen years they spent the winter months in Weslaco, Texas. Geordie and Gladys moved from the farm in 1997 and now reside at Pembina Manitou Place. Geordie was caretaker of the New Haven Cemetery for eleven years and still continues to be interested and to help with its upkeep. A story told about young George Hughes was that when he was nearly three years of age, he wandered away from home and was lost for 2 ½ days. Two threshing gangs stopped work and helped search for him. The little boy wandered into a farmyard about four miles from his home and was taken to the Wendell Davidson's home because the people who found him did not know him. All little George wanted was an apple. To this day no one knows where he spent his days and nights. Carl Franklin (1918), after leaving school, worked for various farmers. He served in the Royal Canadian Army Service Core (RCASC) from 1940 until 1946. He married Ruth Kirkwood, later divorced; their children are Garry, Richard, and Donna. Carl worked in Winnipeg and Toronto. From Toronto he went to Florida where he worked for Piper Air Craft until retiring in 1987. Carl still lives in Vero Beach, FL. Mabel Anne (1920-2003), after leaving school, worked at home,



at Aunt Ethel Crampton's, and at Mrs. Tucker's. In 1938 she met Otto Metzler (1914-1986) and they married in 1942. After serving with the Canadian Army overseas, Otto purchased the NW ¼ 15-4-8W from the VLA. Mabel and Otto farmed until moving to Winnipeg in 1950. They had five children: Carol, Glen, Bruce, Betty, and Reta. After Otto passed away in 1986, Mabel continued to live in Winnipeg until 1993 when she moved to Dryden, On. Otto, Mabel and children Carol and Glen are buried at New Haven Cemetery.

JEFFREY, JOCK AND DOROTHY

Jock and Dorothy Jeffrey moved from Kaleida to New Haven District in 1948. They lived in the Armitage home on NE 10-4-8W. Jock worked for Wendell and Ward Davison and Dorothy was the teacher in New Haven School. They moved to Manitou in 1951. Jock died in 1989 and Dorothy in 1991 and are buried in New Haven Cemetery. They had two daughters: **Kae** and **Margaret**.

JORDAN, CLARENCE AND EDNA



Clarence Jordan (1898-1976) married Edna Tiernan (1907-1995) from Deloraine in 1937. They lived on SW 23-4-8W. Edna was a R.N. and trained at Brandon, MB. She went to Mayo Clinic, Rochester and worked for two years. Edna was Matron at Pembina-Manitou Hospital for a number of years, later nursing at Crystal City until retirement. Clarence and Edna had one son, **Clinton Alvin John** (1941-1974). John took his education in McFadden and Manitou High School, and different carpenter courses. John loved hunting. He farmed on S 28-4-8W helping his Dad. At the age of thirty-three he passed away and is buried in the New Haven Cemetery. His friends established a John Jordan Memorial Trophy in his memory to be presented each year by the Manitou Rifle Club. Clarence rented the farm after John passed away. After Clarence passed away in 1976, Edna stayed on the farm until the summer of 1978 when she moved to Manitou and lived at 523 Souris Ave. Perry Zilkey bought the farm in 1981. When Edna's health failed, on October 13, 1993 she moved into the Pembina-Manitou Health Centre. Edna passed away Jan. 1, 1995. Clarence, Edna, and son John are all buried in the

Jordan Family Plot in the New Haven Cemetery.

JORDAN, BILL AND MARILYN



Glen William Anderson (Bill) son of the late Brooks and Leah Dorothy (Anderson) Jordan was born Jan. 22, 1935 at Hannah's Nursing home in Manitou, MB. Bill farmed with his father until 1960 when Dad had his heart attack. Bill continued farming and Dad, Mom & Bill lived together on the farm until Brooks and Dorothy retired to Manitou in 1970 and lived in the Kinsmen Haven. Bill married

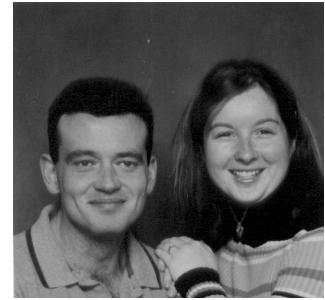
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Glen & Tammy Jordan Family

Marilyn Ruth Hancock, daughter of the late Clarence and Ida (Tickner) Hancock. Marilyn was born Oct 7, 1946 at the farm Sec. 1-3-8W Pembina Municipality, MB.

Bill and Marilyn were married at St. John's Anglican Church, Manitou, MB on Sat. June 27, 1970 by Rev. David Jackson. From this union we were blessed with two sons: **Glen William Dale** born at the Pembina-Manitou Hospital Friday Oct 1, 1971 and **Donald Ross** born at Lorne Memorial Hospital, Swan Lake, MB Friday Dec. 21, 1973. Glen married Tammy Windsor (Thompson) born March 13, 1962 daughter of Eileen Thompson and the late Bill Thompson. Tammy has two daughters Angela (Sept 19, 1986) and Brittany (Sept 27, 1990). Glenn and Tammy were married in St. John's Anglican Church, Sat. July 12, 1997 in Manitou, MB. From this union they have a son Cody William Jordan born at Lorne Memorial Hospital, Swan Lake, MB Monday July 27, 1998, first grandson of Bill and Marilyn Jordan. Glenn and Tammy and family live in Manitou, MB. Glenn works for David Henderson and is also the manager of Kaleida Pork Ltd. Don lives on the home farm SE 29-4-8W where he runs a hog operation as well as drives the Co-op Fuel Truck. Don married Catherine Lovell on Sat. May 14, 2005 in St. Andrews United Church, Manitou, MB. Catherine was born Nov. 20, 1980, youngest daughter of George and Verla (Edgar) Lovell of La Riviere, MB. Don and Catherine reside on the home farm in the Midland School District. Bill and Marilyn moved to Manitou, May 1, 2001 and live at Manitou Apartments Apt 2-247 Main Street. Bill retired June, 2001 from driving the school bus for Pembina Valley School Division #27 for 13 years, also from Scharf's Service June, 2001 after 11 years of employment with Norman and Jean Scharf. Marilyn retired from Pembina-Manitou Health Centre on April 23, 2001 after 17 years working as a Health Care Aide which she enjoyed immensely.



Don & Catherine Jordan



JORDAN, BROOKS AND LEAH DOROTHY

Brooks (1894-1974) married Leah Dorothy Anderson (1894-1988) of Bearbrook, Ontario. Brooks and Dorothy were married July 4, 1928 in St. Margaret's Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Brooks served overseas in the infantry during the First World War.

Brooks and Dorothy farmed S.E. ½ 29-4-8W in the New Haven District until retiring to Manitou in 1970. Dorothy was a Life Member of New Haven Women's Auxiliary, and was also the leader for "Little Helper's". Both Brooks and Dorothy are buried in New Haven Cemetery. They had four children: Twin Girls (1930) died in infancy,

Glen William (Bill) Anderson (1935)(see Bill and Marilyn Jordan). **Murray Ross** (1937). Murray was born November 18, 1937 at Hannah's Nursing Home in Manitou to Brooks and Leah Dorothy Jordan. He is their second son. After growing up on the family farm Murray left to find employment in Winnipeg when he was 20 years old. He met and married Effie (Rebec) in 1959. Effie died in 1991 of ALS. They had two children, David William, born October 10, 1959, and Wayne Murray, born February 25, 1963. David married Debbie (Wyrosotk) in 1981. They have two children,



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Christopher, born October 4, 1982 and Matthew, born January 29, 1986. David works as a mechanic at Cam Clark Ford. Matthew is in university at present and Christopher resides at St. Amant Centre. Wayne works at Dyna-Pro Environmental. In 1995 Murray married Peggy (Fuczek). Murray retired in 2003 after 37 years working at Alph Air Ventilation in various positions. Together Murray & Peggy have 6 sons, 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.



Murray Jordan Family

JORDAN, HAZSLEM AND TRESSA

Hazslem was born May 31, 1872, South March, ON, came west in 1891 and worked at Holland, MB till 1900. His father was John Jordan, born in Ireland, and his mother was Katherine Armstrong. He bought the S ½ 15-4-8W in 1901 from Sam Carruthers and batched until 1906 at which time he married Tressa McCaffrey, born June 3, 1883. Tressa was born in the Opawaka district, moving to 14-4-8W with her parents, Thomas and Sarah Ann [Patton] in 1887. Hazslem and Tressa were the first couple to be married in St. Matthews Anglican Church, New Haven on April 17, 1906. A box social was held at their farm, raising \$125 for the Church which had been built 1 ½ years earlier at a cost of \$2000. They farmed the SE 15-4-8. Tressa died June 18, 1931 and Hazslem died January 19, 1947. They had seven children: **Clarence** (1907 – 1908), **Clifford** (1909-1945) – educated at McFadden, New Haven and Manitou schools and farmed with Hazslem on SE 15-4-8 **James Wesley** (1910-1995) (see Wes and Mary Jordan) **Florence Olive** (1911-1991) born in the New Haven district and lived her entire life in the Manitou area. Florence attended McFadden, New Haven, and Manitou Schools and took her Normal School training at Manitou in 1932. Due to the death of her mother, Florence was unable to pursue a teaching career, but rather she returned to the home farm to help look after her father and younger brothers and sister. In her years in the New Haven district, Florence and her brother, Cliff, participated in concerts and plays. In 1936 she married Otto Mueller. **Richard Levi** (1913-1993), **Harry Russell** (1918-1991), **Gladys Pearl** (1920) (see Charles and Gladys Smith),



JORDAN, JAMES WESLEY AND MARY



J. Wesley (1910-1995) went to school in McFadden and farmed the NE 12-4-8W, land his dad bought from Fairchilds. (J. Kivell lived there in the 20's) Wes married Mary Funk (1920) of Plum Coulee in 1933 in St. Matthews New Haven. Wes loved horses and telling stories of previous years and visiting.

They had three children:

June (1945) married Wayne Roberts (divorced) of Winnipeg and they have two boys, Troy (1975) and Cameron (1976). Cameron married Chris Kamitomo in 2004 and resides in Saskatoon, SK. Cameron works in carpentry business and Chris is in her 2nd year of Veterinary



Cameron & Chris

medicine. June remarried to Douglas Best of Winnipeg. **Dennis** (1947)
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farms the family farm and lives on SW 13-4-8W. In 1969 he married Arlene Holland (1950) from Pilot Mound. Arlene is employed at Agassiz Credit Union. They have two children, Corey (1970) who lives in Winnipeg and is employed at the Concordia Hospital. and Jamie (1976) is a 4th year nursing student at the U Of M. **Reg** (1949-2003) married Wendy Rudd (divorced) and was a carpenter in Woodlands, MB.

JORDAN, JOHN AND CATHERINE

John (1858-1909) and Catherine (1840-1907) (Armstrong) Jordan came west in 1889 and lived on NE 29-4-8W. They had eleven children: Caroline, Sarah, Mary Anne, Lucy, William, Hannah, Hazslem, Noble, Victoria, Marjory, and Howard. John had bought six acres of land north of Manitoba City and left it to his son Noble. Noble homesteaded on S 11-4-8W John and Catherine both are buried in the Manitou Cemetery. Nobel moved to Morden for a short time and then returned to Manitou where he died.

JORDAN, WILLIAM HENRY AND MARGARET



William (Red Billie) Jordan, (1867-1944) of Torbolton Township, Ontario married Margaret Patterson (1866-1959), daughter of James and Flora (Hannah) Patterson. Billie went west about 1880 and obtained land on the SE ¼ 29-4-8W. He was one of the first wave of settlers in the area. Billie and Margaret farmed this land and all their children were born in the log house there. Later he purchased a farm two miles east on SE ¼ 27-4-8W in the Municipality of Pembina, New Haven District. It had a concrete faced block house that looked like Ontario stone. Billie and Margaret had ten children: Brooks, Ida, Myrtle, Clarence, Cecil, Roy, Lorne, Gordon, Alice and Lila, who were all born on the SE 29-4-8W. All attended school at Midland. Billie and Margaret are buried in the New Haven Cemetery. **Brooks** (see Brooks and Dorothy Jordan), **Ida May** (1895-1962) married George Bishop in 1923. He was a storekeeper in Altamont, and died in 1955. Ida was a life member of the Altamont Anglican Women's Auxiliary. They are both buried in Altamont Cemetery. They had two daughters, Margaret who lives in Winnipeg, and Muriel who married Bill Levy. They also lived in Winnipeg. Bill died in 2001. They had one son Paul who married

Diane Bagan in 1982. They have two children: Christine and Steven – and live in Calgary, AB. **Myrtle Emma** (1896-1986) married George Wiener in 1925. They farmed at Miami, MB. George died in 1965. They were both buried in Miami Cemetery. They had no children. **Cecil**

Ross (1899-1995) farmed in the New Haven District with his brother Gordon. He retired to Manitou and later to the Boyne Towers, Carman, MB. He is buried in the family plot in the New Haven Cemetery. In 1989, Cecil donated funds for a solarium in the new Pembina Manitou Health Centre. Following his death, his estate provided funds for the addition and furnishing of a sunroom at the Centre as well as a handi-van with garage for the residents of the Pembina Municipality. **Roy Robert** (1901-1971) farmed northwest of Altamont beginning in 1935 and later moved to the Village of Altamont. He is buried in the family plot in Hew Haven Cemetery. **Lorne Douglas** (1906-1968) married Helen Lang

in 1936 at Saskatoon, SK. Lorne had been employed with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for 43 years.

He served in many places starting in Altamont, MB, then Saskatoon in 1955, where he was Manager of the West



Gordon, Myrtle, Cecil

Side Branch. In Winnipeg he was with the superintendent's department, before going to McPhillips Branch as Manager in 1958, and retiring from the Bank's Service in 1965. He was a member of Landmark Masonic Lodge. Lorne and Helen had one daughter Judith, who married Rod Cooper in 1959 at Winnipeg, MB.

They had two children Merrill Susan and Brent Jordan. Lorne passed away at 592 Guernsey Ave. Penticton, BC, and is buried in Penticton, BC. Helen lives in Calgary, AB. **Gordon William** (1905-1996) farmed in the New Haven District with his brother Cecil. He retired to Manitou and later to Boyne Lodge at Carman, MB. He is buried in the family plot in New Haven Cemetery.

Alice Mabel (1907-1994) married David Jamieson in 1938. Alice trained as a nurse and worked in Toronto. David was in business with International Harvester Company in Altamont and Winnipeg. They had three children, Joan who married Bill Alexander and lives in Schaumburg, Illinois. Bill has since died. They had two sons- Donald and Michael., who re both married and live in the United States. A second daughter died in infancy; and Brenda married who married Bruce Chic. They have one son Miles and live on Vancouver Island.

Lila Mary (1909-1995) born at New Haven, married Frank Courtice (1895-1954) in 1936 in Winnipeg, They had one daughter *Margaret Pearl* (1938) Frank passed away and in 1957 Lila married Albert Clayton (1883-1963). Lila passed away at Carman, MB and is buried at Greenwood Cemetery, Carman.



KIDD, DAVID AND CATHERINE



Kelly Kidd Family

David and Catherine (Kate) (1909-1999) were married in 1938. They moved to St. Leon where they farmed for three years before moving back to her parents' farm in the New Haven District where they farmed for 29 years. They have a family of four: **Kelly, Robert, Catherine, David**. In 1970 they retired and moved to Manitou. David passed away in 2001. **Kelly** married Deanna McCroary of Manitou (1958). Both have retired and make their home in Manitou. They have five children: **Terry** (1958) married Patricia Jones in 1980. They have two children: Theresa (1970) and Juliann (1982). They make their home in Winnipeg, MB. **Kelvin** (1959) married Leanne MacKay in 1986. They have two children Samantha (1991) and Madison (1996). They make their home in Winnipeg, MB. **Brent** (1961) married Marcia Downes in 2004. Brent has a daughter Brittney (1985). They make their home in Winnipeg, MB. **Pamela** (1962) married Robert Handford in 1989. They

have two sons Jason (1984) and Riley (1990). They make their home on the farm near Snowflake, MB. **Rob** (1963) married Keri Johnston in 1990. They have two children: Brady (1992) and Cassidy (1995). They make their home in Manitou, MB. **Robert** (1942) married Carol Ashley in 1964. They have two sons **Darren** (1968) who makes his home in Brandon with Bob and Carol and **Richard** (1970) who married Sharon Bakey in 1997. They have one child Alana Mae and make their home in Red Deer, AB. **Catherine** Cathy (1945) married Jack Sotheran (1942) of Kaleida in 1966. Cathy and Jack live in Carman, MB. They have three children: **Tracy** and friend Carl Gibb live in Sanford and have three children: Meghan, Colton, Mikayla. Tracy works at St. Amant Centre and Carl at Agricore United in Morden. **Vince** and Judy Duthie (Lauder) have a son Slade and make their home in Carman. Vince works for Agricore United in Starbuck and Judy works at Linear Grain in Carman.



Ryan and Regan
(Windsor) are expecting

Jack & Cathy Sotheran

their first child in June, 2005 and make their home in Sanford. Ryan works for Paterson Elevators in Morris and Regan works for Manitoba Hydro in Winnipeg. **David** (1951) married Joan Amy (1951) in 1972. They have two sons *Derek* (1996) and *Brian* (1979). They all make their home in Winnipeg.

KLASSEN, CORNIE

The Cornie Klassen family immigrated from Russia and lived on the SE 20-4-8W from 1930 to 1940. They then moved to the Lawrence Seymour farm SE 7-4-8W where Tom & Wrenda Clark now reside.

Cornie Klassen family: **John** – now deceased, *Peter* - married Magdalene Penner. **Mary** - married Jake Neufeld **Margaret** - married Peter Harms **Jake** - and his wife Mary moved to ON. **Annie** - married Jake Unger .

KLASSEN, JAKE AND HELEN



Jake Klassen (1912-1994) emigrated from Russia and settled in the Manitou area in 1928. Jake was pastor the Mennonite Brethren Church for 30 years and also worked as a farm labourer for Leonard and George Crampton. Jake married Helen Martins in 1941, who had also immigrated from Russia. Together they farmed for 31 years 18-4-8W before retiring to Manitou in 1975. They have five sons and two daughters.

Don married Susan Dyck in 1966. They live in Manitou rural area. Don works for his cousin George Klassen. Don and Susan's family: *Robert* is living in Tofield, AB, *Beverly* and husband Tom live in Crystal City and have three girls, Jordan, Kendra and Hayley. *Gloria* and Cornie live in Morden. She has a son Hayden, and Cornie has three children. *Lynda* and Moe live in Morden and have

two children Ayesha and Halla. **John** married Shirley Friesen. They reside in Hinton, AB where John is Pastor of a church there. They have two sons. *Ryan* is married to Barb with two boys Ethan and Caiden and *Joni* is still in college. **Reta** married Ron Pauls in 1973 and lives in Fort McMurray, AB. They have three children *Rocheal* living in BC, *Rene* living in Edmonton, AB and *Ryan* in Fort McMurray AB. **Arthur** married Kathy Schmidt in 1973. They took over the family farm in 1975. They have three sons: *Nathan* married Andrea and they have two little ones Morgan and Arron, *Andrew* attending school in Winnipeg and *Colin*. working at Rosebank MB. **Willie** married Esther Warkentin in 1974. They have three children: *Tephanie* and Wally live in Winnipeg, *Janelle* and Chris lives in Portage and have three children: Tyler, Jacob, and Breann and *Zacharie* lives in Winnipeg. **Abe** married Kathy Desender in 1977 and lives in Steinbach. Abe is a pastor in Steinbach. They have two sons: *Justin* and Jodie live in Walhiem, SK and *Jason* and Pam live in Winnipeg, both going to school. **Carol** and Russell live in Rosenort. They have three children: *Chad* lives in Ottawa where he is going to college, *Chris* and Candie have two children: Jared and Kylie, and *Candace* lives in Morris.



Abe & Kathy Klassen Family



Art & Kathy Klassen Family



Carol, Russel & Family



Don, Susan & Family



John, Shirley & Family



Reta, Ron & Family



Willie, Esther & Family



Halla, Grandchild of Don & Susan



Justin's daughter Mya, Grandchild of Abe & Kathy

LECHNER, EWALD AND DOROTHY

Ewald (1907-1966) and Dot (1917-1991) with children **Bernice**, **Walter** and **Lila** lived on the NE 23-4-8W from 1945 to 1948. Bernice and Walter attended McFadden School and attended social functions at the New Haven Hall with their parents.

McCAFFREY, THOMAS

Thomas McCaffrey (1847-1914) came from Ireland and married Sarah Anne Patton (1862-1943). They lived in Opawaka district later moving to 14-4-8W. They had nine children: Tressa, Margaret, Jane, Richard, Thomas, Emma, David, Hugh and James. **Tressa** married Hazslem Jordan. (see Jordan History). **Margaret** married Egbert Pocock and raised one son Robert. **Jane** married Charles White and they had six children. **Richard** married Elizabeth Jackson and they had three children: *Earl* now lives in Morden. *Dorothy* (Bird) lives on 28-4-8 and *Harold* lives in Richmond, SK. **Thomas** married Mary Stepler and they had one daughter, **Emma**, who married Harold Hollands and had one daughter. **David** married Mabel Stepler and had three children, Grace, Wesley and Mary all deceased. **Hugh** married Floral Graham and had four children: Elmore, Edgar, Joyce and Beryl. **James** married Maggie Bigford and had three children: Ella, Roy and Gordon. Richard, Thomas and James farmed the home section for a number of years. Richard retired to Carman. Gerald Wiebe now farms his quarter. Thomas moved to Manitou then Winnipeg. Garry Smith farms his land and Andre Sanders has James' half section.

McDOWELL, ANDREW AND ELLA

Andrew Joseph McDowell, son of Andrew and Mary, was born in Ireland in 1875. He came to Canada in 1881 with his parents, brother Alex, and sisters Ellen, Sarah, Mary and Elizabeth. He lived with his parents on the homestead on NW 28-4-8W which his father had obtained in 1880. The family later received the title to SW 28-4-8W. **Andrew** later lived on 34-4-8W which he purchased from Mrs. S.W. Metcalf between 1898 and 1899. He married Ella Bertha Bradley, daughter of William and Charlotte Bradley of Blackburn, on July 12, 1909 in New Haven Church. Andrew and Ella had seven children. Andrew passed away in 1920 at the age of 45. Charlotte, Edna, Lola, and Reta attended Victory School while living on the farm. They then moved to Manitou. **Alex** (1869-1936) married Agnes Montgomery. They lived at Deerwood and had five children: Susie, Russell, Olive, Lavina, William. Alex was an elevator operator and post master. William took over the farm from Alex. Land is now owned by Triple S. **Ellen** - married Bill Medicott. They had five children and lived close to Altamont. **Sarah** - married Oliver Jackson of Norway (1878-1905) They had six children: Mary, Elizabeth, Lillian, Cora and Carrie (twins) and Oliver. Mary and Lily married Snowden twins Walter & Reg. Elizabeth married Richard McCaffrey, Carrie married Halver Hegna, Cora never married and Oliver married Lucy Biffin. Sarah re-married to Arthur Savage in 1910 and they had 2 children Mabel (1912-1921) and Ronald. Sarah passed away in 1930 and Arthur farmed until 1945 when Stan and Dorothy Bird (Sarah's granddaughter) bought the NW1/4 **Mary** - married George Faulkner (see George and Mary Faulkner). **Elizabeth** - married William Faulkner (see William and Elizabeth Faulkner)

McFADDEN, WILLIAM

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. McFadden lived in the McFadden district the greater part of their lives. They had a family of seven: One son **James**, and six daughters **Tena, Eva, Ethel, Bertha, Ruth** and **Mabel**. Mrs. McFadden passed away in 1936.

McGREGOR, GEORGE AND ELIZABETH

George Gall McGregor came to Manitou from Scotland in 1905 and Elizabeth Scott came the following year. They were married in the Presbyterian Church in 1906 and lived north of Manitou; they raised a family of seven children. George worked for the CPR for several years before enlisting in the 184th Battalion in 1916, and serving overseas until 1918. On his return, he again worked for the CPR for a few years before he bought the farm SE 3-4-8W, and the family moved there in 1923. Although the family went to Manitou Schools, most of their

recreational activities took place in the Middleton area. Their family: **Anne, Mary, Robert, Walter, Jean, Helen, George** (See George D. & Mary McGregor)

McGREGOR, GEORGE D. AND MARY

George D. McGregor was born in Manitou in 1921 and moved with the family, while quite young, to the farm in the Middleton area. He took part in hockey while working on the family farm until 1941, at which time he joined the RCAF, returning to England in 1945, and Canada in 1946. George bought a farm in the New Haven District in 1946 and in 1947, he married his Irish bride, Mary Murphy. They lived on that farm until 1960 and during this time, their five children were born. The two oldest attended New Haven School until 1960, at which time the family moved to their farm southwest of Manitou. Their family: **Helena, Glenn, Michael, James, and Kevin.**

McGREGOR, ROBERT AND MARGARET

Robert was a son of George and Elizabeth McGregor. The family lived just north of Manitou until after WWI when his father came home from service overseas in the army. The family moved to the farm northeast of town. Bob worked in the Kaleida district in his youth, at Red Lake, ON, and in Alaska. When WWII broke out, he joined the army and was with the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers, stationed in Canada, England, and Belgium. On his return from overseas, he took employment with the City of Winnipeg Engineers as timekeeper. While there, he met his wife, Margaret Skarban, and they were married in 1947. In that year, they moved to the SE 3-4-8W where they lived until 1976. While there, Bob also drove a school bus for a number of years. Bob passed away suddenly in 1991. Bob and Margaret had two sons, **John T.** and **Bill.**

McINTOSH, FRANK AND LILY AGNES

Frank McIntosh (1879-1951), third son of John and Elizabeth, married Lily Agnes Davidson (1879-1936). She was the first white baby born in 4-8W. In 1893 her father, John Davidson sold the farm in 8-4-8W. (David & Carol residence) to John Donald McIntosh, who had come to Norquay district, north of Swan Lake in 1881 from Lachute, PQ. His son Frank married Lily Agnes in 1908. Frank and Agnes had two children: **John D.** (1909) (see John and Jean McIntosh) and **Nina** (1913) (see George and Nina Gardiner). Both attended school in Manitou by horse drawn van beginning in 1916.

McINTOSH, JOHN AND ELIZABETH

John McIntosh (1850-1902) and Elizabeth Westbrook (1852-1923) came to live on SE 8-4-8W in 1893. Since coming west in 1881 from McIntosh Mills, ON they had operated a mill in the Norquay District, north of Swan Lake, MB. The mill was moved to Manitou, operated by John while living on the 8-4-8 farm, which had been purchased from John Davidson. John was a Liberal M.L.A. 1896-1900.

McINTOSH, JOHN AND JEAN

John Davidson (Jack) McIntosh (1909) married Jean McDonald (1914) in 1940. They lived on SW 5-4-8W for 23 years and on SE 8-4-8W for 11 years. Jean McDonald came to teach at Midland School in 1933. She and Mr. Leonard Crampton shared the dubious honor of being the lowest paid teachers in its 68 years, \$400.00 per yr. Jack retired from farming and Jean from teaching at Nellie McClung Collegiate in June, 1974. They moved to Brandon for two years returning to Manitou in 1976. Jack and Jean have three children:

Fraser Westbrook (1944) married Muriel Chapman in 1967. They reside on SW 5-4-8W. They have two sons: *Blaine William (1975)* and *Colin James (1976)*. **John Davidson (1947)** married Carol McLean in 1974. They reside on SE 8-4-8W. They have two children: *Jennifer Dawn (1976)* and *Curtis Davidson (1978-2002)*. **Sheila Mary (1954)** married Douglas Purse (1951-1984) in 1975. She married Philip Ireland in 1990. They have two daughters adopted in China: *Julia Elizabeth (1994)* and *Emily Katherine (1997)*

McNAB, WILLIAM AND MERLE

William McNab was born in the New Haven District. He married Merle Helps in 1929. They moved to the Kaleida District in 1932 and farmed the NE 12-2-9W. They have a family of four: **Doreen, Gordon, Fay and Royce.**

MILNE, GEORGE AND JESSIE

George Milne came from Scotland in 1911 and settled on the Davidson farm, 20-4-8W. In 1912 his wife Jessie came with their six children: **Jean, George Jr. Alexander, William, David** and **Thomas**. In 1913 Robert was born and 1916 Jack was born. They attended school and stayed in New Haven district until 1925 when they moved to La Riviere where both parents died.

MOORHEADS

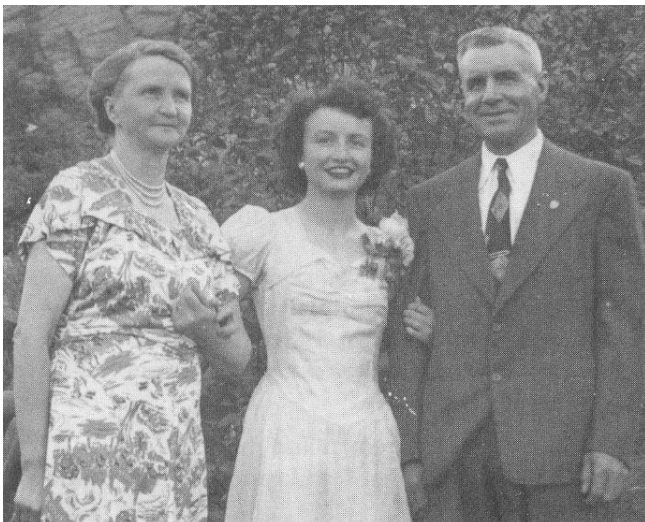
John James Moorhead, (1843-1934), married Nancy Lowry in 1889 at Carp, ON, and brought his bride to homestead on SW 19-4-8W. He was an elder of the New Haven Presbyterian Church, circa 1880. Following Nancy's untimely passing in 1924, he moved further west. They had no family. Nancy (Lowry) Moorhead is buried in Manitou Cemetery. George Moorhead farmed NE 6-4-8W around 1900. Mrs. Sam Moorhead, came to the Calf Mountain district in 1881 and later became the first lady teacher for the New Haven School district. Sam G. (Tip) Moorhead farmed SW 6-4-8W prior to 1925. It is believed that his house was built in 1879 and stood for nearly a century.

PATTONS

Pattons lived on NE 20-4-8W. Sarah married Thomas McCaffrey. They farmed in McFadden district. **Liza** married a Cavanaugh and lived at Rathwell. **Alex** married Jessie Paxton and lived at White River where he worked for the railway. **Rachel** went to BC and **Jim** died.

After the father died, their mother remarried a Woods and lived at Carman a short time. She then went to BC where she lived the rest of her days.

PILLAR, JACK AND BESSIE



Mr & Mrs. Ernest Oliver homesteaded SE ¼ 28-4-8W where they raised eleven children. When they retired into Manitou, their daughter Elizabeth (Bessie) and her husband Jack Pillar took over the farm, where they raised **Harold** and **Wanda**. They were regular church attendants at the New Haven Church. Harold and Wanda attended Midland School. During WWI, Mr. Pillar joined the VG of Canada and was stationed near Port Moody, BC. Bessie & Wanda moved there, leaving

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Harold and his wife Elma Wruck to care for the farm. Harold & Elma farmed until they moved to Flin Flon where his parents had been residing since 1945. Wanda & Ivan still reside in Flin Flon. Harold and Elma raised two sons and one daughter and have since retired in BC. Bessie passed away in Flin Flon in 1958 and Jack in Vancouver in 1984.

RENDALL, ROBERT AND HELEN

Robert Rendall, son of Walter and Williamina Rendall was born in June of 1915. He attended Willow Bluff school, then worked with his father on the farm. In June of 1941, he married Helen Bryson of Manitou. In 1946, Bob and Helen took over the family farm from his parents. They remained on the farm until Nov. 1967, when their eldest son Harold married. They then moved into Manitou with Bob's Dad. His mother had been in a municipal hospital in Winnipeg until her death in 1967. Walter passed away in 1974. In 1976 Bob and Helen went on a farmers and ranchers tour to Australia where they met many of Bob's family. The relatives in Australia had emigrated there from the Orkney Islands. When Bob and Helen returned from that tour, Bob said he was never going to leave this country again. He had been very ill when away. However, in 1982 Helen went to the Orkney Islands with a cousin of his, and met relatives that Bob had never met. Bob passed away in Nov. of 1985. In Dec of 1997, Helen sold their home and moved into a life lease apartment in Pembina Manitou Place. Bob and Helen had four children. The oldest son **Harold** married Gay Bullied. They were married in 1967 and have three children: *Lloyd* is married and has two children. He is a plumber and lives in Calgary. *Tracy* has a son Zachary and lives at home in Morden. *Ian* is also a plumber and lives in Fort McMurray AB. Harold and Gay are long distance truckers. **Grace** married James Symons of Langdon ND and they had two sons Duane and Robert. *Duane* lives in Langdon and has a son. *Robbie* is married and lives in Henderson, Colorado. He is a computer analyst and his wife is a teacher. They are expecting their first child. **Laurie** married Nancy Johnston of Mowbray. They live in Manitou. Laurie drives truck for Dennis Pearce. Nancy works for Selby Law Office. They have two daughters: *Nicole* lives in Morden and has a son Sean, *Marcie* married Jim Crockett of Langdon. They live in Bristol, S. Dakota. Jim is an agronomist and Marcie works for a Data Processing Company. They have a daughter Sydney. **Roberta (Bobbie)** married Bruce Parker of Winnipeg. They had the Meat Market in Manitou for several years. They now reside in Fort Frances, ON. Bruce has a Mr. Submarine store and Bobbie works for Pine Wood Sports. They have one daughter *Jodi* who is a nurse and is presently living in North Carolina. The Rendall family took part in community events, fowl suppers, Sunday School and concerts at the New Haven Hall.

RONDEAU, JEREMIE AND MELINA

The NE 31-4-8W was the homestead of Jeremie and Melina (Tessier) Rondeau acquired in May 1878. In 1978 the family celebrated 100 years of the Family Farm. Herve Rachel (Tessier) Rondeau owned the land and raised their family of five children on that farm. Four of the five attended Midland School for several years. **HILDA** married Bertrand Lebeau and they farmed in the Greenway District. She is now widowed and resides in Swan Lake. **MURIEL** married George Côté. They have ten children; **DAMIEN (DANNY)** married Irene Avanthay of Notre Dame de Lourdes. They farmed in the Minto District. They have three boys. **ETIENNE (STEVE)** married Rita Durand of Notre Dame. They have four children; Marielle, Ronald, Normand, and André.

RONDEAU, RAYMOND AND EDITH

In the spring of 1955, Leon Rondeau bought the SW 31-4-8W and SW 36-4-9W from Raymond Leblanc. This land was to be farmed by his son Raymond, who married Edith Payette in 1955. After a few years, they bought the farm from his dad. While living on the farm they raised five children: **Denis** (1956) **Yolande** (1958) **Gilles** (1960) **Richard** (1962) **Annette** (1965).

ROSEN, ALBERT AND MARY

Albert Rosen (1910-2004) and Mary Neibergall (1917-2004) were married in 1940. Albert and Mary moved to NW 13-4-8W in 1943 from the Morden 1-6 district. They remained in the McFadden district until 1971, then moved to SW 30-4-7. Their six children are: **Russell** (1941) married Doreen Williams; they have two children, **Adele** (1943) married Len Batke; they have three children, **Gloria** (1946) married Philip Kenny; they have two children, **Dorothy** (1950) married Steve Diduch; they have two children, **Doug** (1952) married Bonnie MacFadden; they have three children, **Sharon** (1960) married Myron Fehr and have three children. The Rosen's remained on the farm until 1977 then retired to Morden to 9th Street. Mary passed away in Sept, and Albert in December, 2004

SANDERS, ANDRE AND EVELYN



Andre Sanders came to Canada in 1947 with his parents, Maurice and Gerarda and his brothers and sisters. They settled in the New Haven district on Section 21-4-8W. Andre married Evelyn Verplanche in 1967 and they farmed there from 1967 until 1998. They moved to Manitou in the fall of 1998. Andre and Evelyn have 4 four children, Daniel, David (twins), Theresa, and Michael. **Daniel** and his wife, Michelle live on Section 17-4-8w (Gerald Coleman's homestead) with their 6 children, *Dylan, Shawn, Nathan, Justin, Stephanie, and Leah* and is a Grain Farmer and Seed Grower. **David** and his wife Tracy and son *Ethan* live in Killarney where he is Assistant Manager at the TriLake (Pioneer Elevator) and Tracy has a Day Care business in their home. **Theresa** and her husband, Duane Payette and 2 children, *Kaitlyn and Brayden* live in Brandon. She is teaching in Forrest, at Elton Collegiate, and Duane works with Westman Communications Ltd. **Michael** and his wife, Jennifer, live on the home farm, Section 21-4-8W. Michael is also a Grain Farmer and Seed Grower. Andre, Daniel, and Michael operate the seed plant and farm together.

SANDERS, LEON AND ELICE

Leon married Elice Grift from Pilot Mound and started farming on the "Frank Dyck" farm NE 3-4-8W. They raised a family of eight: **Lucy, Mary Anne, Helen, Maurice, Yvonne, Roger, Dianne, Darlene.**

SANDERS, MAURICE AND BARB

Maurice married Barb Vercaigne from Deloraine in 1987. They live on the Bill Williams farm SE 4-4-8W. They have a family of five: **Kelly, Courtney, Dayle, Nick and Avrey.**

SANDERS, MAURICE AND GERARDA

LEON (see Leon and Elice Sanders). **MARIA** married to Remi Demare. They have three children *Angela, Michel and Gerry*. **ANDRE** (see Andre & Evelyn Sanders), **GODELIEVE** married Roger Vanwynsberghe and they are farming in the Crystal City area. They have two children *Maurice and Jeannie*. **GASTON** married Judy Sanders in 1968. They have four children *Penny, Lisa, Tracy, and David*. **GERARD** and his wife Dorothy live in Regina. They have four children: *Eileen, Trichia, Ian and Connie*. **MARGUERITE** married Gerard Raes, farm at Deloraine and have three children. *Carolyn, Tonie and Mark*. **MICHEL** married Freeda Ketsman in 1971. They lived on a farm in the Altamont district until they moved to a farm north of Manitou Sec. 25-4-9W on Highway 244. They have ten children: *Paul, Rach, Denise, Irene, Anita, Grace, Karl, Adeena, Lorraine, and Yvette*. **GEORGE** married Sheila Ketsman in 1972 and they settled on the poultry farm in the Altamont area. Their children are: *Mark, Alison, Sharon, Julie, Christine, Marina, Louise, Nicole and Elaine*. **ODIEL** married Margaret Rollo and settled on a farm near Altamont. Their children are: *Jerome, Jacqueline and John*.

SANDERS, ROGER AND BELITA

In 1992, Roger married Belita Jorge of Winnipeg. They have one daughter **Jacinita**. and reside on the NE 3-4-8W.

SCHRAEDER, DAN AND POLLY

Dan and Polly and Kathleen and Marjorie moved to the McFadden school district in 1941 on to the Keenas farm, north east of the school. In 1947 they moved to the Oliver farm in the Midland S.D. They farmed there until they sold the farm in 1965 and retired to Vernon, BC. Dan passed away in 1991 and Polly lives in Langley, BC. Kathleen an L.O.N. married Ernest Kingston in 1953 and lived in Manitou and Altamont. They moved to Vernon, BC in 1956 and still remain there. They have three children. Marjorie moved to Winnipeg after finishing her schooling in Altamont and Manitou. She worked for Winnipeg Hydro and married William Watkins in 1966 and moved to Richmond, BC. They had no children. They are retired now and live in Cloverdale, BC.

SEYMOUR, ELI AND MARGARET

The Seymours immigrated to Canada from Ireland and settled in Ontario. Eli Seymour was born in Ontario, married Margaret Jane Phair, and moved to Manitou in 1893 where he was a mason until he moved to Section 7-4-8W and farmed there for 27 years. They moved to Winnipeg in 1920. Eli and Margaret had seven children **Gordon** farmed the N ½ 7-4-8W. **Norman** was a tinsmith in Winnipeg. **Percy** moved to the US. **Ralph** was employed with Roger's Fruit Company in Winnipeg. **Ollie** married a farmer from Purves and **Mabel** married Roscoe Glays from Winnipeg. **Lawrence** married Ellen Crane (see Lawrence and Ellen Seymour)

SEYMOUR, LAWRENCE AND ELLEN

Edward (Lawrence) Seymour (1885-1968) was born in Guelph, ON, and moved to Manitou with his parents, Eli and Margaret Seymour in 1893. In 1909, he married Ellen Crane (1885-1947) who was born west of Manitou. Lawrence and Ellen started farming on the N1/2 6-4-8W and bought S1/2 7-4-8W in the New Haven District in 1920. Lawrence and Ellen farmed until 1939 when they moved to Manitou. In 1943, they moved to La Riviere where Lawrence was employed with the CPR. Lawrence lived with his daughter, Gladys Scharf, until his death. Lawrence and Ellen had five children. Lawrence loved the game of baseball, taking his children to play and umping in the area for many years. He also played lacrosse. **Eldon** (1910-1961) was born on the N ½ 6-4-8W. He married Lily Evan and they farmed in the Manitou area until 1941, then moved to Winnipeg where he found employment with the telephone company. Lily passed away in 1971. **Roy (1914)** received his schooling at Manitou Public School. **Myrtle** (1918) attended Manitou Public School. In 1949 she married Harry Pedersen of La Riviere. **Ivan** (1923) passed away at the age of four. **Gladys** (1925) attended Manitou Public School. She married Ralph Scharf (1921) in 1943.

SIMPSON, ADAM AND SARA

In 1934, Adam (1875-1954) and Sarah (1880-1983) Simpson moved from Melita and took up residence south of Manitou. In 1937, they purchased the S ½ 19-4-8W, north of Manitou. They have two sons and four daughters. Their youngest daughter, **Mina**, married Roy Bradley (1918-1977) in 1942. They farmed the Simpson farm from 1942 until Roy's death. (see Roy and Mina Bradley).

SIMS, GEORGE AND GERTRUDE

George Sims, a veteran of WWI, bought SE ¼ 16-4-8W and continued to clear the land. In 1944, he and Gertude Bell of Kaleida were married and they resided on the farm in New Haven. Gertie was known as "Aunt Gertie" to many and will be remembered for her flowers, beautiful crocheted articles and her "lunches with coffee". She was an active member of the W.A. George enjoyed playing cribbage. They boarded teachers throughout the years. In 1963 they purchased the house at 537 Dufferin Ave. (now the home of Mel and Irene Cassels) and retired to Manitou. George died in 1965 and Gertie in 1986. They are buried in the Manitou Cemetery.

SMITH, CHARLES AND GLADYS



Gladys Pearl Jordan Smith Hughes (1920) was born at home on SE 15-4-8 and attended school at New Haven and Manitou. She married Charles Sydney Smith (1913-1974) in 1945 at St. John's Anglican Church, Manitou. Gladys kept house and cared for her brother, Clifford, who died of leukemia in 1945, as well as her father until his death in 1947. Gladys and Charles farmed the S ½ 15-4-8, as well as the SE 16-4-8, the NW 9-4-8, and the S ¼ 14-4-8. They had five children:

Garry Clifford (1946) (see Garry & Heather Smith). **Charles Keith** (1947) –

was educated in New Haven and Manitou schools and worked in Winnipeg and in Thompson with CN Rail and Inco. He married in 1967 and moved back to the home farm in 1973. He has a daughter, Kimberly (1971), who married Jim DeBacker in 1996, and two

grandsons: Andrew Dillon Smith DeBacker (1991) and Jory Allan DeBacker (1997). Keith's partner, Jana Wise, has three children: Kayla, Felicia and Shawn. **Leona Gladys** (1949) attended grades one to three at New Haven School and elementary and high school in Manitou. She then obtained Medical Laboratory Technologist training at Misericordia Hospital and has worked in the field since then. She married James Kirkpatrick Beauchamp in 1970 and they had two sons, Shamus (1977) and Ryan (1979). Shamus lives in Vancouver and Ryan lives in Lac du Bonnet. They are both employed in the landscaping field. Leona divorced in 1994. Leona and her partner, Terry Renaud, live near Beausejour. Terry has three sons, Inniaque, Shawn and Tynan. **Norleen Tressa** (1951) attended grade one at New Haven School, and elementary and high school in Manitou. She later obtained legal secretarial/assistant training in Brandon. She married James Manning Wilson (1951) of Darlingford in 1971 at St. John's Anglican Church, Manitou. Norleen and Jim worked in Winnipeg where Jim obtained his chartered accountant designation and in 1974, they bought and continue to reside on NE 27-2-



Jim & Norleen Wilson Family

7W in the Darlingford area where they farm and operate a seed cleaning and marketing plant. Norleen worked in law offices in Morden for 15 years, and Jim has been a director on the boards of Manitoba Pool and Agricore and continues with Agricore United. They have two sons: *Christopher Manning (1976)* attended school in Manitou and obtained his Diploma in Agriculture in 1998 and his B.Sc. in Agriculture in 2001 from the University of Manitoba. He married Teressa ('Teri') Lynn Wiens (1976) of Morden in 2004 at the Wilson farm. Chris is an assessment officer with the Province of Manitoba, and Teri (B.Ed., counseling) works with Addictions Foundation of Manitoba in the local schools. They live in Morden. *Michael Charles (1976)* attended elementary and high school in Manitou and Douglas College in New Westminster, BC. He obtained his Bachelor of Human Kinetics in 2003 from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He has worked in baseball and training facilities, coached baseball, conducted baseball camps, and provides strength and conditioning services to individuals and companies. He lives in Vancouver. **Sydney Thomas (1960)** was born in Manitou and attended elementary and high school in Manitou. He moved to Seven Sisters Falls, MB in 1979 and worked at Cold Spring Granite Quarry for 21 years. He married Karen Dorothy Kovacs in 1984 at St. Matthew's New Haven Church, New Haven. Their daughter, Lorien Dawn Kovacs Smith, was born in 1986 and attended school in Pinawa, graduating in 2004. She is currently living and working in Winnipeg. Syd and Karen divorced in 2004, and Syd is now employed at Eastgate Lodge in Beausejour as a Health Care Aid. There he met his current partner, Janet Willim, who has two children, Shane and Meaghen.

SMITH, GARRY AND HEATHER

Garry and Heather were married in 1966 at La Riviere. They moved into the farm formerly owned by George and Gertie Sims and earlier by Ben Armitage and Bill Milner 16-4-8W. Garry is a cattle and grain farmer. He also drives part time for Somerset Transfer. Heather is a farm wife and enjoys making quilts and afghans, for family and friends. They have three children Ray (1966) Duane (1969) and Diane (1979)

Ray received his early education at Manitou. After graduation he went to A.C.C. in Brandon and obtained his diploma as a farm machinery mechanic. He is presently employed at Greenvale Equipment in Morden. Ray lives south of Manitou. **Duane** received his early education at Manitou. After graduation, he went to A.C.C. in Brandon and took a farm machinery mechanics course. He worked at Johnston's John Deere in Carman then came back to Manitou and worked for the St. Leon Co-op Farm Supply. He is presently manager of the Pembina Co-op Farm Supply in Manitou. He married Liza Goertzen (1969) of Gladstone in 1991. They live south of Manitou. Liza received her early education in Gladstone. After graduation she attended A.C.C. in Brandon to become a secretary. Liza was a stay at home Mom until the fall of 2004 when she became a school bus driver. They have three children, *Lowell (1992)*, *Shayna (1997)* and *Morgan (1998)*. The three children attend school in Manitou.

Diane received her education in Manitou. After graduating Diane went to Brandon to the Classic Hair Styling Academy and took a Cosmetology course. After graduation she worked at Cameo Hair Salon in Morden. She is presently working at Shear Bliss in Morden. In January, 2004, she married Kyle Dobson (1975) in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. Kyle received his education in Manitou. Kyle presently works for Subcan and operates construction equipment. They also live south of Manitou.



THOMPSON, ALFRED AND HANNAH

Alfred Thompson (1884-1948) and Hannah Liddle (1891-1958) were born in England. They were married in 1913. Mr. Thompson served during WWI with the Signal Corp. later working on the large estate farm of Mr. Winram. In 1925, they immigrated to Canada where Mr. Thompson had purchased the SW ¼ 8-4-8W in Manitou area through the Soldier Settlement Board. They farmed and raised their family on that quarter section. The family all received their education in the Manitou Schools. Mrs. Thompson with son James and his wife Adeline farmed the home farm until 1958 when she passed away. James kept the home farm until 1961 when he and his family moved to town. Alfred Thompson family members; **Annie** married Bob Milner, **Marjorie** married Percy Moore, **Jack** married Kay Carson, **William** married Eileen Anderson, **James** married Adeline Lowe.

THOMPSON, CHARLIE AND MARGARET

Charlie Thompson (1926-1984). and Margaret Graham were married on June 16, 1951 in Winnipeg. They moved to the Melvin Faulkner farm. **Sandra, Debbie, Lorraine and Mary Ann** were baptized in St. Matthews New Haven Church. Sandra and Debbie started school in McFadden, later were transferred to Altamont. In 1962 the Thompson's moved to the Roy Hughes farm and later bought the farm. **Richard** and **Ethel** were baptized in St. Barnabas Altamont. In later years Charlie was in poor health and passed away. Richard and Doreen (Klassen) were married in 1985. They took over the farm and Margaret moved to Altamont in July 1995. Margaret enjoys attending the services in St. Matthews for Rogation and Thanksgiving.

TUCKER, HERBERT AND FRANCES

Herbert and Frances Tucker, from Devonshire, England, came to Canada in 1894, and first settled in Morden where Herbert worked on a farm which later became the Morden Experimental Farm. In 1898, they moved to the New Haven district to a farm on N1/2 16-4-8W. Here they raised four children: **Stuckey, Herbert Jr., Violet, and Mary**. They also suffered a disastrous fire that burned their home to the ground with all their belongings. In 1916 they moved to the W ½ 30-4-7W. They all remained a part of the New Haven community, and attended St. Matthews Church, with the younger children going to McFadden School. Beatrice Burrs, who had taught at McFadden school, married Stuckey in 1922, and they took over the farm in 1928, when Herbert and the rest of the family moved to Winnipeg.

Stuckey was active as a school trustee and on the committee of St. Matthews Church. Beatrice was active in the church Women's Auxiliary, receiving a Life Membership after serving as president for some years. Another highlight for her was attending a National W.A. conference in Ontario as a delegate. She also served as secretary for the rural deanery for a term. Much of the social life was centered at the old New Haven Community Hall. In 1948 they sold the farm and moved to BC. Stuckey and Beatrice raised two sons: *Percy* and *Earl* who both attended McFadden school and Manitou High School. Both were baptized and confirmed at New Haven.

WHITE, HAROLD AND ADELINE

Harold and Adeline White raised a family of four on SW 33-4-8. All four White children attended Midland School for one or more years. Harold and Adeline continue to reside in Manitou. **Ron (1945)** attended Midland school from 1951-1959. He finished his high school education in Manitou. The following year he worked for Pioneer Electric. In 1968 He graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Degree in Agriculture. He worked for Allis Chalmers until 1975 when he returned to farm and his Dad retired. In 1971 he married Karen (Denzin) and they

raised 3 children on the farm just 1 mile north of the Midland school site. *Tanis* (Kevin) Young resides in Okotoks, AB; *Darren* (Melinda) and Carson live at Roseisle, MB; *Dyane* lives at the farm. **Marian (1948)** attended Midland from 1954-62 and finished high school in Manitou. She graduated from Regina General School of Nursing in 1970 with an RN diploma and the University of Manitoba in 1972 with a Bachelor of Nursing degree. She married Les Williams in 1974 and has been living in Los Angeles since then. She currently works as an Air Medical Consultant in her own business called 'Lifeguard Consulting Services', part-time as a staff nurse at Glendale Memorial Hospital Emergency Room, and teaches nurses, paramedics, respiratory therapists and physicians assistants in various hospitals and universities in southern California. She is currently working as Chief Flight Nurse in a fixed-wing medical program in Anchorage, Alaska. Les has owned and operated his own Security Systems business called 'Alert III Inc' since 1985. They have no children but they do have three kittens and a dog. **David (1953)** attended Midland from 1960-63 and finished grades 5-12 in Manitou. He received his Pilot's License from the Winnipeg Flying Club. He worked for Keewatin Air in Manitoba and North West Territories for 1 year. He taught at the Winnipeg Flying Club, crop sprayed and worked at the Prairie Flying club in Regina, Sask. In 1978 he married Sandra (Clark). He started work for Air Canada in 1979 where he has worked for 26 years. They have two children, *Carla* and *Chris*. In 2004 after living in Gretna, Manitoba for 15 years, they down sized and moved back to Winnipeg with their dog 'Farmer'. In 2004 Carla graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.A. Honours in Canadian Studies and History. In 2005 Chris graduated from the University of Winnipeg with a B.Sc. Honours Degree and is accepted into the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba in the fall. **Ruth (1956)** attended Midland from 1962-63 and took grades 2-12 in Manitou. She graduated with Honours from the University of Manitoba, Faculty of Commerce in 1980. After graduation, she worked for 7 years with the Manitoba Government. She married Paul Hawkins, an emergency medicine specialist, and they moved to Toronto. Ruth currently works as Executive Director of Public Health in the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care for the Ontario government. Paul is the Director of Emergency Medicine at Sunnybrook and Women's Health Sciences Centre. They have no children. They do enjoy sailing on Lake Ontario.

WHITE, SYDNEY H.

Sydney Houghton White came to Canada with his brother Bert from Surrey, England, before WW1 and worked for Leas and Jardines, then homesteaded at Jensen, SK for a short time. He enlisted in WW1, serving overseas until 1919, then returned to Canada and married Pearl McBeth, daughter of Adam McBeth and Louise Bowler. They had two sons **Harold (1920)** and **Kenneth (1926)**. After driving a horse drawn school van for year, he purchased the SW 34-4-9W near St. Leon in 1934, but moved back to Manitou in 1940.

WIEBE, PETER AND HELEN

Peter and Helen Wiebe and family of 7 moved onto the Chester Hamilton yard NW 20-4-8W in 1967. While on the farm they had dairy cattle and pigs and chickens. Peter worked at Voth's garage in Manitou at this time until his retirement. Peter and Helen moved into Manitou in 1978. Their family: **Janet** and Len live in Calgary. **Richard** and Karen live south of Manitou and run Pembina Crossing. **Ron** and Myra live in Winkler where Ron owns his own electrical business. **Judy** and Ivan live and farm the Lloyd Coleman farm. **Raymond** and Rose live in Winkler. **Jerry** and Donna live in Brandon. **Dennis** and Sarah live in Winnipeg and he teaches in Rosemont. Ivan Bird bought the Hamilton farm in 1974.

WILLIAMS , FREDERICK AND SARAH JANE (ANNIE)

Frederick (1888-1984) immigrated to Canada in 1910 at the age of 21 from Atcham Condover, Shropshire, England. Fred was met in Canada by his father William who farmed at Kaleida. Fred went to work at different places as a farm hand. Sarah Jane (Annie) Atkinson (1889-1977) immigrated to Canada in 1912 at the age of 22. Annie arrived in Winnipeg and the Anglican Church Army saw to it that she had work to go to. She found herself at Kaleida doing house work on a farm. This was a new experience for her, as she had been an accountant in her father's business in England. It was here she met and married Fred in 1914. They lived and farmed in the Kaleida, Midland and New Haven District over the next twenty years. It was during the years at Kaleida that their two children, George and Charlotte were born. In 1921, they moved from Kaleida to the Midland District where they lived and farmed the land of the late Ernest Oliver; the farm was across the road from the Frank Hughes farm. From there George and Charlotte attended Midland School. In 1928 they moved to the Gardiner farm and the children attended New Haven School. While living at New Haven, another child, David Ross, aged five, son of David Charles Ross, came to live with the Williams family. When David turned six, he also attended New Haven School. Hard times fell on this area in the 1930's. Grasshoppers and drought were the key cause. The government was anxious to relocate people to avoid their going on social assistance. So, in 1935, Fred and Annie and their family went to live in the McCreary Municipality. **Charlotte** married Elymer Harrison in Sept, 1940. Elymer went overseas in 1942 and returned in 1945 – five years in the army. In the years to follow, they had eight children. Their children are all married and have blessed Charlotte and Elymer with 20 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Elymer passed away in 1981. **George** married Helen Christine Neiman in January 1946 after returning from prisoner of Japan from 1941 to 1945. They had three children. **David Ross** finished his grade 12 in Laurier School and joined the Air Force after his 18th birthday. After he returned in 1945 he married Alice Faulkner (daughter of Tom and Olive Faulkner). They had one daughter "Pat".

WILLIAMS , WILLIAM AND MARTHA

William Williams Sr. and his wife Martha, along with their family William J. (Bill), Phyllis and John, arrived in the New Haven District in the spring of 1932. They took up residence on SE 4-4-8W, having purchased the land from Gideon Owens. William Sr. farmed the land until his passing on January 10, 1943. Bill took over the farm after his Dad's passing. **Bill** (see Bill & Margaret Williams). **Phyllis** married Bruce Tickner of Darlingford at St. Matthew's Anglican Church on October 20, 1937, at which time Gladys Hughes (Jordan) played the organ. Phyllis is presently living in Legion 2 in Morden. **John** joined the RCAF in 1941, spending most of his service in India. He took up residence in Toronto, where he married Betty Cullen. They raised one son Brian, who presently lives near Ottawa. Martha passed away on December 28, 1972. She is buried at New Haven Cemetery in the family plot.

WILLIAMS, BILL AND MARGARET



Bill married Margaret (Kidd) of Darlingford on October 12, 1939. They lived on the SE 4-4-8W, raising four children Darlene, Dennis, Clifford and Gerald. Bill and Margaret spent many years on the farm, where they raised their family. Both were busy with farm chores, farming, raising cattle and horses, large flock of laying hens, as well as attending to a large

garden. There was much fun to be had on the farm, in spite of the work. Many ball games were played-many snow forts built! Those were the good old days. As kids going to school in a horse drawn school van, we had a small stove in the van to keep warm when it was bitterly cold. That little stove was a great place to warm up those left over sandwiches!! In 1981, Bill and Margaret retired to Manitou, where they built a new home. Margaret passed away on May 28, 1987 after a long battle with lung cancer. She was laid to rest at the New Haven Cemetery. Bill continued to live in Manitou – in 1988, he remarried Margaret Foster. Bill passed away on May 30, 2004 at the ripe old age of 90 years. He, too, was laid to rest at the New Haven Cemetery. **Darlene** married Frank Ptosnick of Thornhill. They have been residents of Morden for 45 years, where they raised two daughters, Marcia and Myra. **Dennis** has retired from the Finance Department of the Provincial Government. He presently makes his home in Winnipeg. **Clifford** spent many years working for Investors Group. After a lengthy battle with diabetes, he passed away on November 28, 2000. He married Carole Ewash and lived in Winnipeg. – He raised two daughters Tracy and Barb. **Gerald** married Carol Reichert of Morden. They raised two sons Travis and Beau. Travis has a son Koen. Gerald is employed with Marwest Construction of Winnipeg.

WRUCK, REINHOLD AND OLGA , WRUCK, FRED AND HERTHA

Reinhold and Olga (Arnt) farmed the NE 6-4-8W from 1939-1945 when they moved to Manitou. They purchased the livery barn where Lovell Lighting building was located., and the pool room which was located where the Friendship Center is now. They sold it and purchased the restaurant known as the Bus Depot, They sold it in 1963 and moved to Winnipeg. Olga worked for Pioneer Grain co. for eighteen years. Reinhold remodelled old houses in Winnipeg and sold them. He died in 1992 and Olga moved into the same apartment building as her mother Emilie Arnt. Reinhold and Olga have three children: Arnold, Janet and Wanda.

Fred (1908-1986) married Hertha Hokertz in 1942. In 1947 they bought the farm from Reinhold and farmed there until 1960. Fred sold the land in 1976.

ZACHARIAS, DAVID AND MARY

David and Mary Zacharias moved from Darlingford to the Manitou area in 1969. The couple and their four daughters **Jackie, Jeannie, Joanie and Janet** lived on the Davidson Poultry Farm on the SE 10-4-8W. The girls all attended school in Manitou and went on to further study in Winnipeg. David and Mary remained on the poultry farm until 1991 when they retired to Manitou.

ZILKEY, ARNOLD AND MARGARET

Arnold was born Dec. 25, 1924. He attended McFadden school for elementary and took his Grade Nine and Ten. He finished his schooling at Manitou. He then worked for Canada Packers as a meat cutter. When he became of age, Arnold joined the R.C.A.F. on Nov. 9, 1943. He trained as a navigator in March 5, 1945. He got an honorable discharge, and went to British Columbia and worked. He came back to farm in the New Haven District. He married Margaret Hunter, June 18, 1952. They had a son **Perry**. They farmed together until his untimely death March 12, 1989.

In 1984 Perry married Joyce and both continued working at the United Grain Growers until 1989. They moved back to take over the family farm living on Sec 13-4-8W (C.B. Jordan farm). They have two sons: Cameron (1988) and Carson (1990).

ZILKEY, RUDOLF AND BERTHA

Rudolf and his wife Bertha (Massey) along with their three children: Eva, Josephine and Fred came to the New Haven area NE 15-4-8W in 1919 from the 1-6 area south of Morden. Another son Arnold was born in 1924. They were a thrifty, hard working couple and managed to increase their holdings even during the depression years. Rudolf served as trustee of the McFadden S.D. Due to ill health they retired to Manitou in 1951. Rudolf passed away in 1954. Bertha remained in Manitou for several years. Later she purchased a home in Morden where she lived for some years. Eventually she moved into the Tabor Home where she passed away in 1975. **Eva** (1914) married Clarence Bailey in 1939. **Josephine** (1916) graduated from the Winnipeg Normal School in 1935 with a first class teaching certificate. She spent four years teaching at Willow Bluff School. Her starting salary for her first year was \$400 and increased by \$50 each year. In 1940 she married Harold Crampton (see Crampton). **Fred** (1918–1999) married Isabel McEachen in 1940. They lived in McFadden 1940-1959. In 1959 they moved to Winnipeg starting a heating business, Recon Heating Supplies. They had four children; *Bryan Frederick* (1941) married Ann Waterman in 1964, graduated Doctorate in 1974 at Purdue Indiana, USA Special Crops Consultant at Simcoe, ON. Their family: Paul, Kathryn and David. *Gary Ralph* 1945 married Sharon Hatch of Brandon in 1966. They had two children. They divorced and in 1981 he married Dale McNish. *Faye Ellen* 1945 received her RN training at Misericordia Hospital. In 1967 she married Bill Bissett. They have two children. *Ross James* 1954 married Heather Tchir in 1982. He operates the family heating business in Winnipeg.

SCHOOLS



New Haven



McFadden



Midland

Helen Compton submitted the following poem written by Doris Turner:

"Only a building, "some folks say,
"A place for sparrows and mice to play,
Rundown, forgotten – an eyesore, too!"
Oh, speak, little house, as you used to do
When your walls were filled with the youth of yore
And the Union Jack was a badge you wore;
Tell how you nurtured them-one by one,
From six to sixteen-every daughter and son
Of humble folk from every land
Who toiled together, with heart and hand;
Tell of the children, tall and small,
Dark and fair, you cradled them all-
Through snow and sleet, or dust and heat
They trudged to this hill where the four roads meet;
Here they studied, and here they played
Till their lessons were done and they all went away.
Rich with memories of childhood days
When a country schoolhouse moulded their ways;
Tell of Christmas-those shimmering nights
When children sang carols by candlelight;
And tell of summers – so warm and still
When meadowlarks sang at the windowsill;
Tell them, dear school, that you're much, much more
Than peeling paint-an old eyesore.
Tell them you symbolize all that was good,
Of love, and honour, and brotherhood.

From earliest times education was provided in the community and the first log school was built in 1880 and during its thirteen years of service provided education for the children from nearly the whole township. In 1893 by by-law 29 it was dissolved and three districts were formed and new schools erected. Midland (west), McFadden (east), and New Haven rebuilt on the S.W. 1/4 of 10-4-8. At this time the log school was purchased by the Anglican Congregation of the district.

New Haven was dissolved again in December, 1912 because of an enrolment of 11 pupils and part of the district entered consolidation with Manitou. Because of distance and cold stormy winters, transportation was difficult and a new New Haven School located on S.W. 15-4-8, was opened in 1925. School was built by S. Magee, cost \$3,600.00.

Consolidation with Manitou again took place in 1962. Because of low enrolment and teacher shortage pupils had been attending other schools for four years previous to this action. Much improved roads, heated buses, and government action to make schools larger, more economical units, have combined to make this move to consolidation a workable plan for families in this community and elsewhere.

New Haven School

The earliest records are missing but examination of the registers shows some of the teachers from 1893-1912 for New Haven N. 78 were:

Sam H. Forrest	W. Humphrey Black
Andrew F. Anderson	Jennie Down
Madge McTavish	H. Harry Armitage
W. A. Cunningham	Bessie Perfect
M. J. McGaw	F. C. Balfour
K. McNaughton	Edith A. Young
B. McKinnon	Annie Swanson
A. Howard Armitage	Grace Maclean
Irving Stauffer	Emma E. Simmons
M. Forster	

Teachers of New Haven, No. 2110 were:

Miss I. Sutherland - Mrs. J. Moody
Miss G. Bradley - Mrs. Brownlee
Miss C. Lynch
Miss T. Brown - Mrs. Forbes
Miss McCaskill
Miss E. Smith - Mrs. E. March
Miss M. Ridley - Mrs. C. Wilcox
Miss C. Sampson - Mrs. A. E. Hall
Miss E. Hunter
Miss Edythe Booker - Mrs. G. Cavers
Miss M. Cummings - Mrs. J. Amy
Miss E. Godkin - Mrs. G. Harde
Mr. M. McCulloch
Mrs. J. Jeffrey
Miss H. Compton
Miss J. Rowan - Mrs. L. Snarr
Miss D. Goldsborough - Mrs. W. Myskiw
Mrs. J. Van Den Bosche
Mr. W. Clark

June 16, 1938 Miss Clara Sampson has accepted the position as teacher of New Haven School.

June 3, 1948 The pupils of New Haven School did very well at the annual school Field Day in Manitou. The winning students were Edna Wruck came first in both High and Broad jump for girls 13 and under. Audrey Follett placed third in girls race nine and under. Bernard Wruck third in boys race seven and under.

My Year at New Haven School 1945-46 From Helen Compton

Near the end of my Gr.XII in Manitou, I was offered a teaching job at New Haven. I accepted and spent my summer at a 6-week permit course given at the U. of Wpg. I am sure I had a picture of the staff and a Miss Doreen Davidson (Mrs. Bill Berry) was a staff member.

School opened August 21 that year with 7 pupils enrolled. Mr. Richard McCaffrey was chairman and Mr. Edward (Ward) Davidson was secretary –treasurer. I boarded with Mr. & Mrs. Tom McCaffrey. My salary was \$95.00 a month and board was \$25.00 a month.

The students attending came from three families. The Folletts, Ginters and Wrucks. Four beginners joined after Easter. The pupils were Audrey and Leah Follett, Margaret, Marion and Abram Ginter, Adeline, Edna, Bernard, Eric, Hebert and Walter Wruck according to a local Field Day list I have kept. The grades involved were 1-6 with no one in Gr. 4.

I can't recall any specific daily episodes but had a timetable, kept the register, set exams and gave out reports etc. I do remember using a certain gel and special ink to make a copy to be pressed by hand over this gel. Time has certainly helped making copies easier nowadays and without the mess. A Mr. Clark was the inspector for this community. Of course he came unannounced, but he seemed to be a supporter of the teacher so I was put at ease.

I attended my first Teacher's Convention held at Killarney that year. I didn't have a Christmas concert –I suppose too few students.

There were social events within the community during the winter months which we tried to take part in. It seems to me the Hall was in another area as we went by cutter to it.

Ruth McCaffrey (daughter of T. McCaffrey) invited me to go to her church (Anglican) when I was staying over the weekend, usually in the wintertime. Otherwise I usually went home as home was N. of Darlingford.

I do have papers showing the last big event in June—the Local Field Day held at Opawaka that year. There were 6 school districts involved. As I was treasurer I have the paper yet showing all prizes to be awarded for 1st (\$.15), 2nd (\$.10) and 3rd (\$.05). I wonder if children would run for those prizes today??

In looking back I feel very fortunate to have had the chance to begin my teaching career of 40 years at New Haven. I would hope to see or hear about the pupils today. I have nothing but fond memories of my year with students and people of the New Haven School District.

Precious Memories of New Haven School

Written by Joy Snarr (Rowan)

When I was nine years old my parents took us to visit my Dad's brother, who lived on a farm in Alberta. One of his neighbors had a big family of children and they invited me to visit them for a few days. I jumped at the chance since my Uncle Bob was a bachelor and I really wanted be with the kids. It was early August, but already the children were going to school to make sure they had enough days in when it stormed in the winter .SO...they took me to school with them. Those days were so exciting that I remember them vividly so many years later. I was absolutely hooked on a little country school.

In the spring of 1953, while I was attending Normal School in Tuxedo, Mrs. Clarke, my Classroom Management instructor, called me out of class to meet the school board of New Haven School. They made me an offer that I accepted, and that is how, for the next three years, I became the school marm of a country school.

I arrived in Manitou a few days before school was to open, armed with a trunk full of books and many, many ideas from my teachers. I was boarded at the Bert Hall residence and Clara met me at the train. I liked her immediately and for the coming years they provided me with a wonderful home. At Normal, we had been told to go to our schools a few days early, oil any blackboards and prepare for the big day when the students arrived....Well; I oiled the side board's first things. This turned out to be a BIG MISTAKE! The boards did look lovely. However, the chalk did not agree with my instructor's advice and when a word was written it would not show up properly on the boards....We spent days trying to get the oil off so we could make out the words on the board. I loved the classroom with the stove in the centre of the floor and the little wash stand in one of the lobbies. I could hardly wait to greet the children.

The day finally arrived. I had fifteen students from grades one to nine with a couple of grades missing. They were all so bright eyed and raring to go. I had a wonderful grade one class with five students. I can see

their eager faces yet. Waiting to learn. And learn they did!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The older students were all so helpful and the younger ones learned almost as much from them as they did from me. Each child was so very special.

The families and students in my school at some time in the three years I was there were:

Duncan, Brian

McGregor, Helena and Glenn

Gardiner, Dean and Lana

Mutton, Vivian, Jeannie and Joe

Wruck, Bernard, Eric, Leonard and Gordon

Hall, Darryl, and Walter

Jordan, June, Dennis and Reggie

Smith, Garry, Keith and Leona

The Christmas concert was definitely one of the highlights of the school year. It was a joint effort with Midland School and held in the New Haven Hall. This was so new to me as in the school I had gone to, each class prepared one item for the concert. Late that first fall, Clara drove me to Midland School to meet the very capable teacher, Mildred Snarr (years later she became my sister in law). She had lots of ideas and I had some of my own taken from books that I had bought in Winnipeg for this very purpose. Later, we practiced at our own school until a couple of days before the program was to be held. Then, we went to the hall to run through our items together. It wasn't always so easy getting to the hall. The winter of 1955-1956 saw so much snow that we had to use horses and closed rigs for the journey. Another time we arrived at the hall and it was freezing both inside and out. Stan Foster was summoned and he did his best to right the problem but we surely had a smoky hall for a good part of that day. The children were always so very happy to be together and practiced hard for the big night. I remember one concert that both schools did a big forest scene with medley of songs. All the children had crepe paper costumes made by Clara Hall. It looked really lovely!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Another time little people did a folk dance. The boys all looked so handsome in their white shirts and the girls in their full skirts etc. Little Joe was the only boy with braces on his pants and so to make them all the same I thoughtlessly took his braces off for that item. Well, it wasn't long before I realized the error of my ways....poor Joe was hanging on to his pants for dear life during the dance but did succeed to prance off the stage with his dignity in tact. Santa always arrived at the end of the concert to the delight of all. It was well worth the effort and the children learned so much from this yearly event.

One time, Shirley Law from Manitou, came to our school for three weeks to do her practice teaching. She stayed at the Halls' home with me. We were walking to school, deep in conversation, when I heard a scream behind me. I started to turn to see what it was, but before I even got turned completely, young Keith came zooming down the road in the same rut as I was in, only he was on his bike and couldn't stop. It was too late for me to jump aside... and as a result I landed face down in the ditch with a worried Keith beside me. One ear ring was pressed in my ear and I felt dazed for a few minutes but other than that and ripped stockings etc.... all was well. Luckily for me we were right by the school. Keith seemed to be accident prone....but really he was just being a boy. One winter the kids brought sleighs and toboggans to school so they could slide in the ditch. They really had lots of fun!!! That is, until Keith went down the small slide and just the way he landed when he fell off his sleigh...he managed to break his leg...a very bad break and if I remember correctly it was broken in two places. He had a hospital stay and from then on I was afraid to let the others play there.

Another big event was the annual picnic held in the Smith's pasture. Midland, McFadden and sometimes Willow Bluff attended along with New Haven. It was a wonderful day with all kinds of races, games, ball etc. To the delight of all, some of the men brought in a truck which carried cold pop etc. in the box. On a hot day that truck would almost be hidden by thirsty young ones. What a way to end the school year!!!!

I could write a book about my first school. It was an experience to remember. I was very blessed to have such friendly, welcoming people in my community. I enjoyed many meals at the homes of my students. I enjoyed the card parties, the dances, the plays and the fun that was held at the hall. Besides my students' parents there were other outstanding neighbors that made a young girl feel so at home in the community. To name a few of them.....The Davidson's, the Jeffries, the Simms's, the McCaffrey's, The Jordan's. The Young's, the Foster's and so many other people from the whole area.

Fifty two years have passed since I first went to New Haven. I taught some outstanding students in that little, white school house. I think several of them really made their mark on the world. I know I was proud of all of them. They were very special.



Midland School

Midland School District # 845 was incorporated on April 2, 1895. A frame school house was built at an approximate cost of \$600, the location being at the extreme N.W. corner of N.W. 1/4 of 21-4-8.

This building remained in service for 57 years. Three generations of Cramptons attended, as well as two generations of Colemans, Jordans and Bradleys. This school house was sold to Mr. E. Landreville for \$425 on April 15, 1957.

Mr. L. W. Crampton was hired as the first teacher at a salary of \$400. There were thirteen pupils in attendance namely: Adeline, Chris, Ivison and Charles Coleman, Mary Crampton, Charlotte, Cornelius, Willard, Lila, Allan and Albert Dawson, Alex and John Vance.

The first School Board consisted of Messrs. G. W. Coleman, S. S. Crampton and Thos. Dawson as trustees, with W. G. Coleman as Secretary-Treasurer.

On September 28, 1951 a new stucco building erected just south-east of the former location, was officially opened. The approximate cost of this building was \$9000.

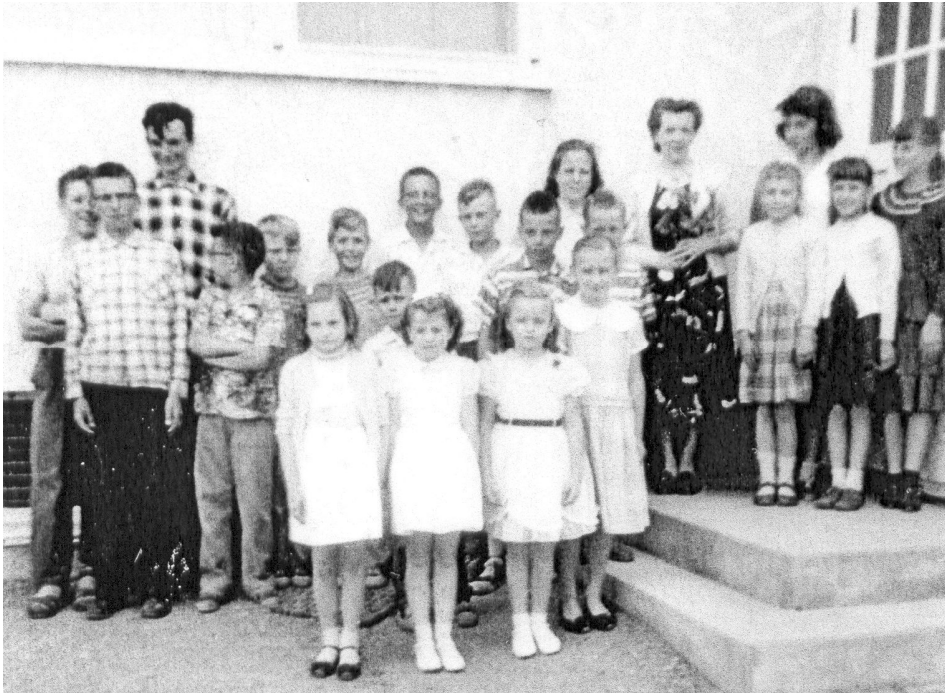


At this time Mrs. L. Crampton donated a teacher's desk in memory of her late husband.









STUDENTS 1906-1963

Adams,	Margaret	1943-45	Bradley,	John C	1953-61
				Kathy	1953-61
Allen,	Kathleen	1916-19		Lorne	1953-61
	Kenith	1918-19		Leslie	1955-63
				Glenn	1955-63
Bailey,	Willie	1907-09		Fern	1956-63
				Margaret	1957-63
Betker,	Patsy	1950-53		Diana	1958-63
	Gloria	1951-53		Penny	1959-63
Biffin,	Edith	1916	Brick,	Fred	1925-26
	Kathleen	1916		Matilda	1925-26
Bingham,	John	1907-08	Coleman,	Maggie	1906-07
	Joseph	1907-09		Phoebe	1906-13
	Lennox	1907		May	1906-15
	Robert	1907-09		Agnes	1906-16
	Annie	1908		Bella	1908-14
	David	1908-09		Alice	1913-22
				Lloyd	1933-40
Bird,	Joyce	1949-58		Kenneth	1933-42
	Lyle	1950-58		Gerald	1938-47
	Ivan	1958-63		Merle	1941-50
	Patricia	1962-63		Judy	1958-63
				Shirley	1959-63
Bolton,	Norman	1928-29			
Bradley,	Clarence	1909-10	Crampton,	Stewart	1920-27
	Lila	1909-10		Samuel	1922
	Roy	1925-34		Harold	1922-32
	Howard	1927-35		Nina	1924-32
	Glen	1921-29		Grant	1930-39
	Russel	1930-39		Lalla	1948-56
	Clayton	1936-44		Shirley	1950-58
	Lindsay	1944-47		Harolyn	1951-59
	Douglas	1946-47		Rodney	1955-63
	Douglas	1953-54			
	Becky	1953-58			
Dawson,	Allan	1906-08	Enns,	Abram	1935-36
	Russell	1906-10		Susie	1935
	Myrtle	1906-11			
	Stella	1906-13	Friesen,	Peter	1927-28
	Hilda	1906-16		Henry	1927-31
	Willard	1906		Jacob	1927-32

Frisch,	Mary	1949-57	Hughes,	Earle	1919-28
	Bill	1951-59		Mary	1921-30
	Frank	1956-63		Clifford	1922-32
Foster,	Marilyn	1959-60		George	1924-34
	Linda	1959-61		Carl	1925-35
				Mabel	1926-36
Georges,	Mary	1923-27	Huppie,	Annie	1952
	Theresa	1923-28			
	Theresa K.	1925-26	Isaak,	John	1929-34
	Helen	1925-32		Peter	1929-36
	Joe	1925-33		Lydia	1930-37
	John	1926-28			
	Leo	1926	Jackson,	Lily	1910-13
	Kate	1927		Bessie	1910-11
	Helen	1954-63		Carrie	1910-17
	Jerry	1956-63		Cora	1910-17
	Larry	1956-63		Oliver	1911-21
	Anna	1957-63			
Hamilton,	Carole	1948-56	Jordan,	Brooks	1906-11
	Joan	1951-58		Cecil	1906-13
	Judy	1951-58		Ida	1906-13
	Jack	1955-63		Clarence	1906-17
	Brian	1960-63		Myrtle	1906-13
	Marilyn	1962-63		Roy	1908-18
				Lorne	1910-17
Hetherington,	Robert	1906-13		Gordon	1913-21
	Olive	1906-15		Lila	1916-22
Hetherington,	Edward	1907-18		Alice	1917-22
	Wesley	1916-24		Bill	1940-50
				Murray	1943-52
Hodgson,	Clarence	1920-21	Kotschorch,	Adline	1924
				Berthold	1924
Holstinson,	Edward	1924-25		Flora	1924
				Hugo	1924
Klassen,	George	1928-31	Klippenstein,	Bryan	1938
	David	1928-38			
	Jacob	1930-39	Kaatz,	Patricia	1946-47
	John	1930			
	Margaret	1933-35	Lowry,	Alice	1920
	Peter	1933-41			
	Annie	1935-41	McNab,	Alex	1906-1908
	Johnny	1935-44		Elsie	1906-08
	Donald	1956-59		Donald	1907-08
	John	1956-61			
	Reta	1956-63	McNeil,	Mary	1921-23
	Arthur	1957-63		Eva	1921-25
	Wilhelm	1960-63			

Milne,	George	1913-15	Pillar,	Harold	1930-41	
	Alexander	1913-19		Wanda	1938-43	
	Willie	1914-21		Polson,	Jack	1915
	David	1915-23				
	Tom	1918-25				
	Robert	1919-25		Price,	Herbert	1907
	Jack	1924-25		Ramsay,	Isabel	1927
Moens,	Guido	1952	Rondeau,	Hilda	1940	
	Marieta	1952-58		Damien	1940-41	
				Muriel	1940-41	
Moorhead,	Samuel	1906		Stephen	1940-41	
Oliver,	Angus	1906-13	Savage,	Mabel	1919-21	
	Mildred	1906				
Oliver,	Bessie	1906-07	Sanders,	George	1920-25	
	Jason	1906-07		Leon	1947-51	
	Lennox	1906-16		Maria	1947-52	
	Edith	1906-16		Godelieve	1947-54	
	Annie	1909-19		Andre	1947-54	
	Nora	1909-19		Gaston	1947-55	
	Ruby	1910-20		Gerard	1949-57	
	Pearl	1914-21		Marguerite	1951-59	
	Lois	1919-25		Michel	1952-60	
Patterson,	Arthur	1907-08		George	1954-62	
				Odiel	1957-62	
Penner,	Magdalene	1927-34	Schraeder,	Kathleen	1946-51	
				Marjorie	1946-52	
Smith,	Billy	1930-32	White,	Mary	1916	
	George	1932		Ronald	1951-59	
Stockford,				Marian	1954-62	
	Jonathan	1932		David	1960-63	
			Ruth	1962-63		
Talahoner,	Tommy	1911	Whittaker,	Harry	1907	
Thompson,	Joyce	1944-46	Williams,	George	1922-28	
				Charlotte,	1926-28	
Tucker,	Stuckie	1906-13	Wruck,	Adeline	1950-51	
	Herbert	1906-16				
	Violet	1909-16				

TEACHERS 1895 - 1963

1895	Leonard Crampton	1942	Freda Jones
1896	Emma Calvert, L.W. Crampton	1943	M. Helen Fairhall
1897	Edwin Ellis	1943-44	Joyce Jackson
1898		1944-45	Eileen Rombough
1899	J.W. Rose	1945-46	Mildred Hodgson
1900-01	Chas. Creswell	1946-47	Marjorie Checkley
1902	Mary Molly, Hugh Fairford	1947-48	Pearl Jones
1903	Frank McCallum	1948-50	A. Mae Argue
1904	Hector McKay	1950-51	Edith Jean McMullen
1905.	Hector McKay	1951-52	Wilma Millar
1906-07	Jessie Graham	1953	Thelma Sepke
1907	Lavina M. Wittaker	1953-59	Mildred Snarr
1908	Izzie M. McCaulay, Edith Gayton	1959-61	Steve Cesmystruk
1908-09	Edith Johnson	1961-62	Dolores E. Nauer
1910	Rebekah Burke	1962-63	Theodore P. Lehn
1910-11	Belle Myles		
1911	N. Mawhinney		
1912	E. Emerson		
1913	M.A. Rodger, Edna Daggett		
1914	M. Stepler		
1915-16	Mary Irwin		
1916-17	M.M. Irwin		
1917-18	M.M. Irwin		
1917-18	Mary Stepler		
1918-19	Mary Stepler		
1919-20	Estella Dawson		
1920	Buela Swain		
1921	Estella Dawson		
1921	Uldene Simpson		
1922-23	Estella Dawson		
1923-24	May Mawhinney		
1924-27	Ruby Fulford		
1927-30	May Stockford		
1930-31	Electa Graham		
1931-33	Agnes Cumberland		
1933-37	Jean McDonald		
1937-38	M.E. McDowell		
1938-39	Nellie White		
1939	W.H. Bradley		
1939-41	A.J. Critchley		
1941	G.A. Chunn		
1941-42	Nellie White		

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS 1906-1963

Secretary-Treasurers

1906-1935	E. Oliver
1936-1956	L. Crampton
1957-1963	H. White

Trustees

1906	Wm. Jordan E. Oliver Menessa Collins
1907	E. Oliver P. Bingham G. Coleman
1908	G. Coleman E. Bradley P. Bingham
1909	W. Jordan G. Coleman E. Bradley
1910-1912	W. Jordan E. Oliver E. Bradley
1913	E. Oliver W. Jordan J. Bradley
1914	W. Jordan A. Savage E. Oliver
1915-1918	E. Oliver L. Crampton

1919-1924	A. Savage Chairman F. Hughes L. Crampton E. Oliver
1925-1932	Chairman F. Hughes L. Crampton A. Bradley
1933-1935	Chairman F. Hughes Wm. Coleman A. Bradley
1936-1942	Chairman F. Hughes A. Bradley Wm. Coleman
1943-1947	Chairman Wm. Coleman A. Bradley B. Jordan
1948-1951	Chairman Wm. Coleman C.W. Hamilton B. Jordan
1952-1956	Chairman C.W. Hamilton Stan Bird Howard Bradley
1957-1960	Chairman Howard Bradley Stan Bird Lloyd Coleman
1961-1963	Chairman Howard Bradley Harold Crampton Lloyd Coleman

Western Canadian Oct, 1951 Midland School The new school for the Midland School District was officially opened Friday, Sept 28. This new school can be seen 75 yards southeast of the old one on the road from Manitou to Altamont. Before the old school is sold and moved away a few notes on its long and useful history will be in orders. For 57 years this old landmark has stood on the roadside. The first teacher at Midland I was Leonard Crampton. Three generations of the Crampton family attended school there and two generations of the Colemans, Jordans and of the Bradleys. It has been a faithful servant through out the years. We hate to see the old order passing but in the case of Midland School it is a good thing, for the building does not owe the community anything and after over half a century is far from ideal for a school building. The new Midland School is a rectangular, modern white stucco structure with a south wall filled with large windows, and an up to date heating system and lovely maple floors. The pupils of the district will have every convenience and comfort of a modern school. The teacher's task will be easier and more pleasant with such a fine building to work in. The rate payers of Midland School district are to be congratulated on their new school building. The education of our children is one of the most important functions of our community life. Nothing should have a greater claim on our resources. So often we hear of and see country schools that are drafty and cold, inconvenient and dark- an encumbrance rather than an aid to the teacher as he tries to do his best for his

pupils. The residents of Midland District can be assured that they have provided their teacher and pupils with a fine school building. This is the first step in a progressive educational program.

In 1963 the District decided to enter consolidation so in June of that year Midland School District was dissolved. Later in the year the school house was sold for \$1000.

Memories Midland S.D. #845 written by Jean McIntosh

I came to Midland School in August, 1933. The school had been operating then for 38 years and continued for another 30 years. A new building was erected in 1951, used until consolidation with Manitou in 1963. Of the 56 teacher who served, Mildred Adams was the longest (1954-1960) and also paid the highest salary – 1959 \$3,400. I along with L.H. Crampton, the first teacher received the lowest salary, \$400. 45 families were represented over the years. Classes varied; sometimes there were no grades. Grade IX and some Grade X took correspondence courses. Teachers corrected the weekly tests and gave help when time permitted. Christmas concerts were presented in the newly built New Haven Hall in cooperation with New Haven School and one or two numbers from St. Matthews Sunday School. For our practices in the hall big boys from New Haven (viz. Bert Hall and Ward Davidson) had to start the furnace. It got warm around the time we finished practice. During the early years of the hall, an ice rink was operated but with no protection, much time was spent cleaning ice. A rink was made later in bush south east of Midland school. Two days a week we had no recess and a long noon hour to skate. Because there was no road in, the rink did not last long for the community. Field days were organized for rural schools before WW2.

Living in the area now are four former teachers – Mildred Adams, 1953-1959; Wilma Furniss 1951-1952, Mae Jackson 1948-1950, Jean McIntosh 1933-1937

FOND MEMORIES OF MIDLAND S.D. - MILDRED ADAMS (SNARR) 1953-1959

Many times over the years, I heard Mother speak of her early dream of becoming a teacher. However, at age fourteen, her dream was suddenly shattered and saddened with the loss of her mother and a wee baby sister. She had to leave school and take over home duties helping Grandpa raise her six younger brothers and sisters. Possibly on hearing this triggered my determination from an early childhood, that I too, would to be a teacher.

One Christmas, I was given a portable desk with a blackboard, that when lowered provided space for paper, pencils, a brush and chalk. Oh how proud I was of this wonderful gift, and immediately set about re-arranging my bedroom into a miniature school room.

During summer holidays, my cousins often came down home and visited a few days, so we played school. They, of course, were the pupils, sometimes quite unwilling, and I, the teacher.

Most of my schooling took place in a rural school, 2 ½ miles from home, including my Grade XI which I took by correspondence. I attended school so that I could have the hours to study.

Teachers were in short supply during the war years, and the Dept. of Education granted a one year permit to Grade XI and Grade XII students to teach. I was delighted, and enrolled for a six week teacher's course at United College in Winnipeg. When completed, I was assigned my first school at Emerson, with thirteen pupils. I had a fantastic year, then returned to United College in the fall for my Grade XII.

With the teacher shortage continuing, I was give a second permit on my Grade XII completion, and assigned a school at Portage la Prairie. There I was confronted with 33 pupils, all Grades 1-VII. We had a wonderful year together and I was sorry to see it end. That fall I attended Normal School in Tuxedo.

Most of my teaching years were in south western Manitoba. I came to Midland School in the fall of 1953, where I spent six very happy, enjoyable years. Classes were quite large, Grades I-VIII, but the students were always willing and eager to learn and to participate in our projects. The families in the Midland District at the

time were the Cramptons, Hamiltons Sanders, Georges, Frisches, Bradleys, Moens, Klassens, Whites, Colemans, Birds, McCaffreys and Jordans, where the teacher boarded.

The School Board was very cooperative as were the parents. I was very lucky to have had wonderful boarding houses, and Mrs. Jordan was exceptional! The Jordan home was always full of fun and happiness – a true home away from home.

Happy times were spent at Midland. On special days at Halloween, Valentine's, Easter and later Christmas, we held parties and invited all pre-schoolers. We played organized games that everyone could join in playing, and there was always a delightful lunch.

Christmas was a very special event. We had a concert jointly with New Haven School. And it was always held in the New Haven Hall. Joy Rowan, teacher at New Haven and I planned our concerts together, and what fun we had! Practices took place in our schools, with two or three at the hall prior to the concert. The hall sometimes played havoc with the practice. On one occasion, we were almost smoked out, and another time the building was very cool. This provided a great practice on marching!!

Many special items stand out in memory. One was "The Living Christmas Tree". Another time "A Forest Scene", drills, etc. Hours were spent on costumes for these items, and the mothers were so good to help. The hall usually filled to capacity for the concert, and it always came off successfully.

Winters were rather severe in the mid 50's. Roads became blocked for days, and regular transportation halted. Then the men would gather together and head to town with a sleigh for the mail and groceries. Real excitement when the grain sack of mail was emptied out, on their return. Many families had and used covered, heated vans to move about when the cars couldn't travel.

I recall one morning, watching from a school windows, a team of galloping horses with a van swaying from side to side approaching the school with children bailing out, one after the other along the road. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, and the horses were caught in the school yard.

Quite often, the hall was used for many community events. Winter skits were put on, card parties, bazaars, suppers, and musical parties, along with dances.

Our students were members of the Junior Red Cross, and one year we held a spring tea, and a small bake sale as a fund raiser. Another year, the students collected recipes from our community and we made cookbooks to sell.

At the year's end, came the big Field Day! It was a yearly event, and always held at Charlie Smith's. New Haven, Midland, McFadden and Willow Bluff participated.

The children looked forward to this event and practiced hard for the races, jumps and ball games, etc. It was a lots of fun, and sometimes bad sunburn for sure.

Scholars today have many more opportunities to further their education, but I really feel they missed a lot of what our little rural schools offered throughout the province. I truly and thoroughly enjoyed all my teaching years, and the Midland years were very special ones.

McFadden School

The first meeting of the McFadden School District was held at Mr. Thomas Crozier's on July 8, 1893.

The first trustees were: James McGillivray, Thomas Crozier, Thomas McCaffrey, William McFadden

A piece of land was bought from Wm. McFadden for the sum of one dollar (\$1.00). The school was built in the spring of 1894 on the N.W. corner of the S.W. 1/4 section of 24-4-8. Mr. Joseph Rombough was the contractor.

School opened in 1894 with Miss Penman as teacher. Total expenditures for the first year including the teacher's salary was 729.75.

The deed for the land site cost \$6.80 which was more than the land cost for the school site.

In those early days there seemed to be a quick turn-over of teachers, as the long list will prove.

Teachers 1894-1963
Reflections of the Past, July 2005

1894	Miss Penman Miss Hatie Findley Miss Sempel Miss M. Calder Miss Dobie H. H. McIntosh Miss Tillie McBallocks Miss M. Morison Miss J. McNaught		Miss M. C. Wood Miss Annie McTavish Miss Flora G. Reives Miss E. Elizabeth Kinley Mr. Alex Cousins Miss Myrtle Aimey Miss Louise Savade Miss Myrtle Disney Miss Bertha Teeter Miss Jane McCaffrey Miss Nellie McNorran
1900			
1902	Leonard Wilson Miss Mamie Brown Miss Ada E. McCullough Miss Myrtle Spencer Miss Hazel Bourden Miss Margaret McKay Miss Mary E. Taylor Miss Annie Douglas Miss McLeod Miss Peterson Miss Brad	1909	
		1911	Miss Tressa Jackson Miss Owens Mr. Steward Crampton Mr. Henry Goossen Miss Cruchshank Miss A. Sharpe
		1940	Miss Kester Mrs. A. Hall Miss. J. E. Baird Miss Norma Johnston Mrs. Gliddon Miss Sutton
1920	Miss Beatrice Burrs Miss K. Clench Miss Kate Armitage Miss B. Stevenson Miss Dorothy Gilbert Mr. Vernon Shewfelt Mr. Edward Marshall Miss Daisy Metcalfe Miss Milne Miss E. Shore Miss Simpson Miss Mandle	1950	Miss Dorothy Madill Jerry South Miss Dorothy Madill Miss Edna White Miss Marjorie Redpath Miss Ray Watson Miss Snyder Miss Marj Rasmussen Miss Alfrieda Hildebrand Miss Brenda Smith Mrs. Setter
1930	Miss Nellie Armitage Miss Watson Miss Lola McDowell	1960	

In 1907 some of the rate payers wanted the school moved a half mile north, but this amendment was defeated. A school barn was built in 1909 at a cost of \$200.

The original school burned down in 1917 and a new school was built on the same site, which was continually in operation till consolidation.

In 1925 some of the land was withdrawn to form a new school district, the New Haven School.



Reflections of the early years

In 1935 an acre of land was bought from Messrs. J. and R. Hubley to extend the playgrounds and tree shelter at a cost of \$40.00 an acre.

1951 saw the hydro installed in the school, flush toilets in 1957.

In 1954 there was a new basement and foundation made and the school moved onto it right beside the old one.

McFadden consolidated with Manitou in 1963. The school operated for seventy years. The last trustees were Mike Yurchuk, C. B. Jordan, Jack Hughes and Arnold Zilkey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Memories of McFadden---A *One-Room School*

By Dorothy (Madill) Hudson.

In August of 1948, at the age of 17, equipped with a one year permit to teach (achieved with Grade XII and by attending a six weeks Summer Course), I became the teacher at McFadden School. There was such a shortage of teachers in the post war years that this was the only way that many rural schools could get a teacher.

The six-week course at the Provincial Normal School was scant preparation for teaching, and I realized my work and influence would affect these children for good or bad for eternity.

Familiar activities such as repeating the Lord's Prayer, raising and saluting the flag, registering students, and arranging seating for all the grades, gave me the necessary momentum to overcome nervousness, teach some lessons, and really get the year underway. I certainly had "big ideas" and "little know how". At recess I often enjoyed going out to play "scrub" with the students (modified baseball when you don't have enough players for two teams) or dodge ball, giant steps, and pom-pom-pullaway.

The people of McFadden District were very friendly and helpful. Community encouragement and support certainly made classroom work more effective. I have very fond memories of staying with Fred and Isobel Zilkey and family and the many rides in their horse drawn van.

Students in McFadden School that year were Anne Bailey, Lydia Fishbrook, Laura White, Danny Fishbrook, Gloria Faulkner, Wayne Bailey, Bryan Zilkey, Jerry Bailey, Russell Rosen, Garry Zilkey, Johnny Jordan, Gayle Bailey, and Adele Rosen.

The highlight and conclusion of the Fall Term was of course the Christmas Concert. We thoroughly enjoyed preparing plays, songs, recitations, and dances. Some of the girls learned to tap dance, and the Grade Two's and up all did the Highland Fling--- boys as well as girls were out-fitted in kilts.

The Provincial Teacher's Convention was held in Winnipeg in those days during the Easter break. As A "lowly" permit teacher, I was proud to be invited to take my students into Winnipeg to do a demonstration of the Highland Fling at it---the only demo from rural Manitoba. We also attended the Pembina Valley Music Festival in Pilot Mound, winning a cup in the Folk Dance category for the Highland Fling.

It was with sadness that I left McFadden in June of 1949 after (I think) a successful school year.

After attending The University Of Manitoba in 1949-50, I was asked to return to McFadden on another one-year permit for the 1950-51 school term.

In most winters, cars were not run after the first big snow. This was often before Christmas ----we had no big snow-plows in those days.

New Haven Hall was the center for dances and card parties for the three school district communities - New Haven, Midland, and McFadden. These social activities were usually held on Friday nights-at least once a month. Once during the winter as well, each of the three communities were responsible for putting on a concert. Community spirit was wonderful!

I recall particularly one such dance when the McFadden Community was in charge of serving the lunch for the dance. In those days, no 100-cup coffee perks, the coffee was made in a boiler on the wood stove. The boiler was filled with pails of water, brought to a boil, and the pound of coffee thrown in. After boiling for a time,



cold water was thrown in to settle the coffee grounds. Sandwiches, pickles, cakes and coffee were the usual fare for the dance.

We went to the music festival again in the spring of 1951, this time with two entries. There were few contestants in the Rural School Chorus, and Folk Dance Categories, and we managed to win a shield and the silver cup again.

Thus I spent the first two years of my thirty-five year teaching career at McFadden. When I look back on those years, I have nothing but good memories of all my former students and all the people in the New Haven, Midland, and McFadden communities that I came in contact with.

ACTIVITIES AT McFADDEN

- Congratulations to the McFadden School pupils and their teacher, Miss Dorothy Madill for doing so well at the Pembina Valley Festival in Manitou last week. For the third consecutive time they succeeded in taking the cup for folk dancing, Grades 1-8. This year they presented the Highland Sword dance. Those taking part were Laura White, Wayne Bailey, Danny Fishbrook, Bryan Zilkey and Gerry Bailey. They were also fortunate and pleased to bring home the Gosnell Shield in the rural School Chorus competition. Their marks were 89 for the dance and 80,82 for the singing – that's good going kids, the district is proud of every one of you.
- 1936, Dec - New Haven and Midland Schools Enjoy Christmas Tree. The annual Christmas entertainment of the New Haven, and Midland schools was held in New Haven Community Hall. Assistance was given by members of the Sunday School. A large crowd of people turned out to listen to the well balanced program. Rev. Taylor acted as chairman of the program. At the close of this entertainment, Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts from a well laden tree. Thanks is extended to all those who helped to make the concert a success.
- 1937, July- Miss Lila Owens has completed her Normal training and is engaged to teach the McFadden school for the next year.
- 1939 - Rural School Field Day was held in the grounds of Hazel School. Approximately eighty-five children were present. The following schools and teachers took part: McFadden and Hazel.
- 1940, Dec - Midland, New Haven Christmas entertainment will be held in New Haven Hall.
- 1948 Dec - Teachers and pupils are busy preparing for the annual Christmas entertainment. The McFadden tree will be held in the school Dec. 21, 1948 and New Haven-Midland Tree will be held in the New Haven hall Dec. 23, 1948.
- 1953, July - The field day and picnic held at Charlie Smith's farm on Friday was very well attended and proved a big success.
- 1955, July -The combined Midland, McFadden Field day was held last Thursday in the Midland school grounds.
- 1956, June - Three Schools Hold Field Day A school field day was held on the grounds of Chas. Smith – Midland, McFadden, and New Haven participated in the events of the day. An enjoyable supper was served by the local ladies after which the grown-ups played ball.
- 1959 - McFadden & Midland held field day at Midland School grounds. A community baseball followed ending with picnic which was enjoyed by all.



4-H

New Haven 4-H Nic-Nacs Clothing Club



This group of girls was organized in 1960. They were first called 4-H Clothing Club, then 4-H Nic Nacs. They held regular meetings at which they repeated the pledge, and motto. The first executive consisted of Pres. Rebecca Bradley, vice Pres. June Jordan, Sec. Kathy Bradley, Treasurer Leona Smith and Reporter Leslie Bradley.

Leaders were Edythe Bradley, Margaret Foster, May Coleman and Emma Wruck during the time from 1960-1965.

The members did sewing four projects as well as participating in public speaking, collecting for UNICEF and 4-H curling bonspiels, they had raffles and bake sales as fund-raisers. Members were: Rebecca Bradley, June Jordan, Diana Bradley, Fern Bradley, Kathy Bradley, Leslie Bradley, Norleen Smith, Leona Smith, Marilyn Foster, Margie Bradley, Judy Coleman, Shirley Coleman, Penny Bradley, Linda Foster.

Every spring they had an achievement night where they modeled and displayed their year's accomplishments. They also attended rallies where they modeled and gave demonstrations. The club dissolved in 1965 when some of the girls joined the Manitou Golden Girls.

Manitou 4-H Beef

According to past issues of the Western Canadian, the first Calf Club Show at Manitou was in 1939. It was thought to be a fine showing of calves for the first year. Calves were shipped to Winnipeg for auction. In 1948 Fred Zilkey and George Edgar started the club again.

Some of the leaders throughout the years were: George Edgar, Fred Zilkey, Allan Forrest, Robert Rendall, Jim Metcalfe, Charles Smith, Bill Sharpe, Harold Crampton, Harold Rendall, Garry Smith, Ian Hamilton and Doug Dobson.

Following are some of the Champion and Reserve Champions of the Club

	Champion	Reserve Champion
1954	Lal Crampton	Garry Zilkey
1955	Dale Henderson	Lal Crampton
1956	Lal Crampton	Lal Crampton
1957	Donna Jean Forrest	Lal Crampton
1958	Donna Jean Forrest	Harold Rendall
1959	Lal Crampton	Dale Henderson
1960	Lal Crampton	Rod Crampton
1962, 63	Donna Jean Forrest	Rod Crampton
1980	Duane Smith	Ray Smith
1982	Ray Smith	Kim Hildebrand
1983	Ray Smith	Duane Smith
1984	Cory Jordan	George Arnt
1988	Cory Jordan	George Arnt
1990	Dianne Smith	Anna Arnt
1991	Janis Arnt	Diane Smith

SPORTS

New Haven Angels submitted by Lorne Bradley

Skating and hockey has been a popular activity for Canadians for several generations. Town residents had quite an advantage over those living in the country because of roads in winter time. Between two great wars "local" hockey rinks were "flooded" or made. New Haven, McFadden, and Middleton are a few in this area. New Haven originally built a rink at hall area but because of no wind protection, it was decided to build a rink about



one half a mile north west on the "Dawson" farm (21-4-8) inside a large bush area, near the home of Michael and Jennifer Sanders. After the second war with the return of our veterans, a whole new generation of young fledging skaters was arriving on the scene (now called "Baby Boomers"). Even though cars were now the mode of travel, getting to town in winter was still difficult, so town kids were much better skaters than we country kids who might get to town the odd Saturday afternoon to skate. Some skating was done if we had an early spring thaw, then a cold snap. In the early sixties, with Dad's help, my brother Glenn and I build a small rink in our yard (NE 19-4-8W). The water was all carried by pails, about 30-40 yards to the rink. The following year we built a large rink but moved it to the west of the house where the water could be hand pumped through pails to the rink. Our "brooder house" (baby chicken house) was moved to the north end of the rink and the little wood stove was taken out of the horse drawn caboose and installed. This became

our dressing room. A lot of hours were spent playing hockey on this rink with kids in this area. We repeated again next year. Pucks were rare and expensive so when they got lost in the snow around the rink, we used "horse cherries" frozen horse manure. We played skinny for the first couple of years but decided to play a game against some of the Kaleida boys. The game was played on the open rink in Darlingford. That was the start of the New Haven Hockey team of the sixties and end of our local hockey rink. We played several exhibition games that winter, either in Darlingford or Manitou. The next year we played quite a few games against local teams and it was decided to form a league for the following year. Manitou, Darlingford, Snowflake and New Haven were the teams



participating. By this time several of us were old enough to drive so transportation became easier. We lost out in finals in 1966 but won the league in 1967. The team lasted for one more year then folded because a large part of the team was at an age where college or work took us out of the area.



In the 70's many of our local lads returned home to take over the family farms. A hockey team was never again attempted but first a soft ball team the later a broomball team was formed. Bill Gardiner was the driving force getting these teams together. Nobody seems to remember when the name "angel" was added but we became known as the "New Haven Angels". We played a lot of softball both in a local league in Manitou but mostly in tournaments. However broomball is where New Haven seemed to really shine. We won many tournaments over the years. After a few "mixed" (3-4 females per team) became the standard. We played in

the provincials in mixed broomball and came up second best two times. Broomball slowly died out in the 80's as baby boomers became busy parents of fledging hockey players. New Haven continued to play softball for many years but the number of games became fewer and fewer and the team has been inactive for the past two to three years.

Sports Activities

- 1901 March -The Middleton and New Haven football teams played a friendly game during the early part of the winter. Last week the return match played off at New Haven when Middleton boys again won by a good margin.
- 1901 - The New Haven boys spent Arbor day improving their new foot-ball grounds, and had any one chanced to pass it at that time they certainly would, judging by the array of scythes, axes, and hoes, have thought that New Haven meant to defend the Rogers Trophy in earnest.
- 1901 - New Haven area had a busy social life before the hall was built. The New Haven School was the center of activities. Western Canadian April 1901 "The New Haven fast-ball club held an organization meeting last Friday. The following officers were elected: President, C. Cresswell; Sec.-Treas. L.W Crampton; Committee of Management, Frank McIntosh; Wes Madill, the Pres. Capt and Secretary. The New Haven team holds the Robert Roger Trophy at the present time and they are going to put up a strong defense this season."
- 1901 - April - The New Haven football club held an organization meeting on Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, C. Cresswell, Captain: Howard Armitage, Sec-Treas. L.W. Crampton, Committee of Management: Frank McIntosh, Wes Madill, , the Pres Capt and Secretary. The boys intend to defend the Bob Rogers trophy which they won last season. It will no doubt take a strong team to take the cup away from them this season, as they have the materials for a good team with a little practice. We wish the boys success as they are at a great disadvantage, living several miles from each other, it is very hard to get practice.
- 1929 - Sports and competition where very evident in the late 20's. Feb 28, 1929 "The New Haven and Midland boys played a friendly game of football on Friday evening last. The score at the close of the game was one goal each, this being the third time the result has been a tie".
- 1929- May - Thursday night the Men's baseball team (Manitou) defeated the New Haven at Manitou 8-3.
- 1933- February - Middleton versus New Haven in Senior Hockey Game. Sat, Feb 4th Middleton senior hockey team visited New Haven to engage in a friendly game which resulted in a score of 4-3 in favor of the visiting team. *Middleton* - B. Dobson, S. Young, B. Johns, T. Dobson, A. McDonald, B. Ticknor, G. Sprung, M. Stone. *New Haven* – J. McIntosh, Glen Bradley, H. Crampton, R. Rendall, Gordon Bradley, B. Clark, K. Patterson, C. Jordan. Winner of the quilt made by Mrs. McGregor and Miss Alkerton was E. Williams of Manitou.
- 1933- June - A big Field Day Altamont, New Haven and Manitou . Baseball-3 teams, Altamont, New Haven, and Manitou girls Softball – 3 teams. Horseshoe tournament, children's races. Admission adults - .25 cents. Children .10 cents. Dance in New Haven Hall, music by two orchestras.
- 1933 - "The New Haven boys spent Arbor Day improving their new fast ball grounds.
- 1935 - A Jolly Picnic - Hazslem Jordan's farm was again the scene of a very happy picnic on Friday last. The weather was perfect. Cars assembled between the hours 3 p.m. – 5 p.m. from north, south, east, and west. Softball and horse-shoe were the attractions in the afternoon. Junior boys- boys vs. girls and married men vs. married, women, some were otherwise engaged – visiting friends and renewing acquaintances with friends living several miles away – friends who only met at such festive occasions. While some of the younger children enjoyed the swings, others a little older wandered around chattering gaily and at other times seriously of the future years. At 6 p.m. little groups sat around in circles talking



or thinking or huddled in cars and had supper and bandied many a merry joke. After supper came the races. The young folks ran with vigor and vim, while doubtless many a parent also paced the way with their offspring. Baseball was played between Manitou and New Haven and finally a dance was held in the hall. Thanks are due to Mrs. Hazslem Jordan for the use of the field and to the car drivers for taking out the children and others from Manitou.

- 1940, February - Haywire hockey tournament at Manitou, Middleton, McKenzie, McFadden, and New Haven, Opawaka, and Darlingford.
- 1967 - "Peddle Pushers" Car Club. Twenty teenagers; Pres. Lorne Bradley, Vice Pres Jack Ridley, Sec-Treas Glenn Bradley, Membership \$2.00. Snow toboggan races, and stock car races in old rodeo grounds.
- 1967 - The New Haven Hockey club is now competing with Manitou Hockey Club as winners in a "three out of five" series. Thursday's game favored New Haven 7-4. Sunday's game was lost to Manitou 6-5. New Haven Hockey Club won the Pembina rural hockey league by defeating Snowflake in the semi-finals and Manitou in the finals. They will receive a trophy donated by Manitou Mercurys. District players are: Lorne and Glenn Bradley, Laurie Rendall, Dave Kidd, Garry Smith, Reg Jordan, Bill Gardiner and Doug Dobson. Also playing for the team are Larry and Ken Thompson and Richard Brown of Manitou; Gordon Labe, Jim Wilson, Winston Simpson and Terry Holliston of Altamont.
- 1981 - Pembina Valley Broomball Tournament held in Manitou Sunday, Mar 1 saw six teams participate, namely Snowflake, Mariapolis, Darlingford, Treherne, Bruxelles and New Haven. Play during the day resulted in New Haven winning the trophy with Treherne the victor on the "B" side. New Haven players include: Dennis Jordan, Lorne Bradley, Larry Georges, Bill Gardiner, David McIntosh, Don Dobson, Ivan Bird, Frank Frisch, Gerald Dirks, Garnet Edwards, Fraser McIntosh, Richard Wiebe, Rod Crampton, Robert McLean, Ray Baloun, Steve Young, Ron White, Jim Griffiths.
- 1982 -Tug-of-war winners, the New Haven team :Coach (Edward Davidson) , Don Dobson, Bill Gardiner, Lorne Bradley, Ron White, Ron Thiessen, Val Rideout, Rodney Crampton, Doug Dobson, Blair Young, Frank Frisch, David Young and Bill Frisch.



Tug-of-war winners

Winners of the tug-of-war, the New Haven team. Kneeling, left to right, Don Dobson, Edward Davidson (coach), Bill Gardiner, Lorne Bradley, Ron White, Ron Thiessen; standing, Val Rideout, Rodney Crampton, Doug Dobson, Blair Young, Frank Frisch, David Young and Bill Frisch.

- 1983 - New Haven Broomball Windup - *The New Haven Angels*, along with their wives, enjoyed a delicious supper and fun filled evening at the home of Steve Young on Friday, April 15. New Haven enjoyed a very successful season. No one seems to know the exact number of games played but it is believed to be in

the neighborhood of 40. Of these, all but 3 were won by the men's team and 2 lost by the mixed team. The team entered four tournaments winning all of them. They also entered a mixed team in the Winter Games held in Cypress River. The girls put up a great show helping the team win the Silver Medal. The teams consists mainly of men living north of Manitou in the New Haven area with a few from South of Manitou; the average being well over 30

years. No statistics were kept by the club, but every player accounted for at least one goal and several assists with a few players scoring 50 or more. New Haven has some of the best defensemen in the area which is one of its main assets. Being a club consisting of older players, it takes a strong team effort to succeed in winning games against younger and faster teams.

- 1983 - Manitou Maple Leafs won the Broomball Tournament on Feb. 12. Colleen Bradley, Joannie Zacharias, Terry Voris, Amy Young, Marina Dudgeon, Cindy Hildebrand, Frank Frisch, David Dudgeon, Bill Gardiner, Lorne Bradley, Richard Thompson, Ron White, Richard Wiebe, Jim Taylor, Steve Young, Mel Johnston, Ed Davidson.
- 1984 - New Haven Captures Silver in Regional Broomball held in Letellier on Jan 21



New Haven Sports Teams Members

HOCKEY

Garry Smith
Keith Smith
Lorne Bradley
Glenn Bradley
Bill Gardiner
Art Klassen
Reg Jordan
Dennis Jordan

Rod Crampton
John Jordan
Jim Wilson
Terry Holliston
Winston Simpson
David Kidd
Larry Thompson
Ken Thompson

Mark Chalmers
Coach: Jim Crawford
Manager: Gerald Williams
Howard Bradley
Stan Bird
Gordon Lock

BROOMBALL

Bill Gardiner
Lorne Bradley
Rod Crampton
Larry Georges
Frank Frisch
Dennis Jordan
Ivan Bird
Ron White
Richard Thompson
Art Klassen
David Dudgeon

George Klassen
Fraser McIntosh
David McIntosh
Don Dobson
Bill Frisch
Garry Verniest
Doreen Thompson
Amy Young
Terry Voris
Colleen Bradley
Marina Dudgeon
Betty Duff
Joanie Zacharias

Cindy Hildebrand
Steve Young
Mel Johnston
Lloyd Hemminger
Rodney Hemminger
Edward Davidson
Richard Wiebe
Jim Taylor
Daniel Sanders
Garnet Edwards
Gerald Dirks
Robert McLean
Ray Baloun
Ron Cassels

BASEBALL

Bill Gardiner
Rod Crampton
Lorne Bradley
Fraser McIntosh

David McIntosh
Frank Frisch
Bill Frisch
Don Dobson

Doug Dobson
Richard Thompson
Edward Davidson
Ed Lowton

Norman Scharf
 Jack Scharf
 Art Klassen
 Larry Georges
 Ivan Bird
 Garry Verniest
 Janice Gardiner
 Terry Crampton
 Jean Scharf
 Brian Long

Val Lowton
 Cathy Mitchell
 Sandra Dobson
 Terry Voris
 Amy Young
 Darlene Hiebert
 Alan Clayton
 Terry Favel
 Chad & Jamie Gardiner

Kraig Bradley
 Stan Johnston
 Mel Johnston
 Glenn Bradley
 Steve Young
 Jack McIntosh
 Carol Frisch
 Doug Young
 Tom Baron



New Haven wins broomball tournament

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David McIntosh, Don Dobson; back row, Ivan Bird, Frank Frisch, Gerald Dirks, Garnet Edwards, Fraser McIntosh, Richard Wiebe, Rod Crampton, Robert McLean, Ray Baloun, Steve Young, Ron White. Missing from photo is Jim Griffiths. New Haven defeated Treherne 7-4, Mariapolis 3-1 and Bruxelles 6-4. Treherne defeated Darlingford 2-0 in the "B" final.

NEW HAVEN COMMUNITY HALL

The first meeting to discuss the erection of a community hall was held May 22, 1929 at the W. Davidson home. The scouts of the district were given the old scout building in Manitou and because it was too old to move, it was decided to dismantle it and move the lumber to New Haven.

A committee of L. Crampton, A. Bradley, W. Davidson and F. McIntosh were elected to canvas the district in an effort to secure \$500.

A second meeting held at the home of J. Armitage on June 4 showed that the canvas gave them \$670 and it was decided that a hall 24' by 50' be erected.

This meeting also decided that the title for the land and hall held by St. Matthew's Church and a trust agreement be given by the church. F. McIntosh, J. Armitage and L. Crampton were appointed trustees. The site for the new hall was to be south of the cemetery and the Building Committee consisted of W. Davidson, Paul Clarke, W. Coleman, H. Jordan, Ben Armitage and A. Bradley. Paul Clarke was to be in charge of the erection of the building.

The meeting held August 7, 1929 was in the hall. Total cost - \$869.84 - without seats, chimney and some inside finishing. A bee was called for Saturday, September 28 to complete work and the opening of the hall was October 16 with a program, lunch and dance. A program committee was appointed consisting of Miss Stockford, Miss Mandle, Miss Brown, Miss B. Armitage, Mrs. Davidson, Rev. Bays, F. Williams, R. Hughes, L. Crampton and F. McIntosh. Admittance fee for opening night be gents - \$1.00; ladies - \$.50; children - under 12 - \$.25, 12-16 - \$.50.

Aug 1, 1929 Western Canadian – "The new Community Hall is nearing completion under the able management of Mr. Paul Clarke. The Boy Scouts are this week decorating the exterior of the building with the first coat of paint. It is expected that the opening of the Hall will take place in the near future."

Fred Williams was the first caretaker - to heat, light and sweep hall at a salary of \$1.00 per time used.

In July, 1931, plans were made to build a 22 x 42 stable, estimated to cost \$225 - the building to be built after harvest.

At a later meeting, a building bee was to be October 12 and A. Bradley volunteered to get sand and J. Armitage and Bill Coleman volunteered to go for lumber. In 1933 plans were made to build a porch 6 x 10 over the west door. By 1935, F. Hughes was caretaker at \$1.50 per night. In 1937 the caretaker's salary was raised to \$2.00 per night and a motion was passed to finish lining up the hall.

During the 1930's, an open air skating rink was built on the east side of the hall, but because of the exposure to winds and cold, it was abandoned in favour of a rink in the shelter of Dawson's (Andre Sanders) windbreak.



At the July 14, 1939 meeting, Frank Hughes resigned as caretaker. Trustees were to seek a replacement. There was a lapse in annual meetings during the early 40's

The meeting of June 12, 1946 saw an election of board and secretary-treasurer. A decision was made to raise money to repaint the hall by putting on a dance, as there was only a balance of \$13.50 in the bank.

In April, 1949 there was a loss of \$42.35 on the books. It was decided to join the Community Club with the Hall operation.

A music committee was appointed. Any organizations approved to use the hall were to be charged \$10.00 for the rent of the hall and no individual could rent the hall for personal benefit.

The June 1950 meeting had a report of \$45.80 on hand. It was decided that more coal be purchased before winter.

In Feb, 1953, sixteen attended the annual meeting, with election of officers. Roy Bradley moved that annual meetings be called in November.

The November 14, 1963 annual meeting, with sixteen present saw an election of officers as needed. Repairs to kitchen, stove, chimney etc were discussed. The 4-H Clubs were to prepare a Christmas concert for the community. Rental rates were set at \$7.00 per night and \$10.00 for any outside group. Bank balance was \$475.61. The board approved that hall cleaning be undertaken by different sections of the community in turn.

The 1967 meeting decided that repainting was in order. Painting cost was \$142.71. An electric stove was hooked up by Martens' Electric for \$26.55.

On Feb 20, 1971, admission for entertainment was set at 50 cents. Phyllis Davidson was thanked for compiling the "New Haven Hi -Lites". Purchase of four new card tables for \$10.75 was approved.

In Dec, 1971, fourteen attended. Floor repairs were discussed. It was decided that social evenings be held every other week commencing Jan. 15, 1972.

Meetings were held July 4 and July 9, 1979 to discuss disposal of any removable property. It was decided to call tenders for the piano, stove, planks, etc. Shorter planks sold for \$5.00 each, longer planks for \$7.00 each, the piano for \$300.00, the furnace grates for \$5.00.

A board meeting called for Aug 18, 1979, reviewed tenders for the hall. The tender by R. Henderson of Glenboro for \$2,100.00 was accepted. He planned to convert the hall into a furniture and appliance store.

A meeting was held at the H. Crampton home Jan. 19, 1980 with ten attending. The financial statement showed a balance of \$2,609.62 plus a \$5.00 share. Discussion followed re funding for various district centennial markers.

A motion was approved to establish a New Haven Community Fund of \$2,500.00 administered by the board, any excess to be used for any suitable community project. It was decided that the property where the hall had stood, remain a community project. The meeting of Dec. 6, 1982, with nine attending discussed the erection of a cairn as a marker for the hall site. Carman Granite and Marble works were engaged to construct same. Financial report indicated \$3,490.72 on hand including land rental of \$40.00 for the 1982-83 year.

April 14, 1986 meeting discussed donation of surplus funds to a worthy cause. Consideration was given to the new Manitou Personal Care Home now in progress. A decision was made to build an approach to the cairn. A bridge cross walk was approved.

April 23, 1987 With a balance on hand of \$4,301.29, approval was given to provide \$1,500 to the Manitou Hospital Board towards some specific item/items.

April 18, 1988 Discussion on ways to improve the appearance of the walk-way.

April 19, 1988 A morning meeting discussed the sale of the hall land site. Given that the title or deed was in the name of St. Matthews Anglican church with a trust agreement between it and the New Haven Hall Board committee, a legal opinion was sought. Authority was given by motion to sell the land to Leon Sanders for \$200.00 if the sale is deemed appropriate.

April 20, 1990 Annual meeting received a report that the land sale was progressing well. Approved by motion, that \$200.00 be transferred to the New Haven Cemetery account for maintenance of the cairn in future years. There was further discussion on funding some undertaking at the new Pembina Manitou Health Centre. A list of possible projects or items was received from the Director of Patient Services.

April 18, 1991 A short meeting of the New Haven Hall Committee received a report that the bank account had been closed out with a total contribution of \$4,864.60 having been donated to the Pembina Manitou Health Centre, who had graciously responded with a "Thank You" card. It was moved that the community hall records be held in safekeeping by Ward Davidson, to be eventually placed in Rupert's Land Archives. The New Haven Hall Committee was dissolved by motion. This concluded the business of the New Haven Hall Committee.

While the concept of a community hall was common across the prairies, each one was unique. New Haven was a meeting place for the district of New Haven, Midland, and McFadden primarily with attendance from Altamont, Hazel, Willow Bluff, Middleton, Opawaka and beyond. Had those responsible for the planning and erection of the New Haven Hall waited until the "dirty thirties", they might not have gone ahead with building. As it turned out, the



*New Haven Hall
Present location: Glenboro, MB*

Hall turned out to be a centre for home grown and affordable entertainment for all ages. For over 60 years, although its usage was somewhat interrupted during W.W. II, it began to decline in the early 60's with the closing of the rural schools and the advent of television as a form of home entertainment. Many fond memories remain with those who attended, planned or took part in activities there.

Those participating as board and committee members from the outset included: Leonard Crampton, Wendell Davidson, Arthur Bradley, Frank McIntosh, J. Armitage, Paul Clark, W. Coleman, H. Jordan, Ben Armitage, R. Hughes, F. Hughes, Rev. Bays, J. Pillar, F. Williams, J. Folliot, S. Tucker, Russell Jordan, Ward Davidson, C.B. Jordan, Carl Hughes, Otto Metzler, Lloyd Coleman, Roy, Howard, and Gordon Bradley, Angus Armstrong, Bob Rendall, Geo. Hughes, Gerald Coleman, Roy McCaffrey, Harvey Cudmore, Clarence Bailey, Wes Jordan, Bill Williams, Harold Rendall, Garry Smith, Dennis Jordan, Rod Crampton.

Entertainment committee members in the later years included: Gay Rendall, Heather Smith, Mary Young, Marion Coleman, and Phyllis Davidson.



Altamont Orchestra





Hall Events Throughout The Years

- 1927- The Community club was recently organized in the New Haven district. This district has always been noted for its splendid spirit of good will and harmony, and it is to foster and broaden this spirit that the Club has been formed. Officers elected for the year are F.W. McIntosh, pres. L.W. Crampton. Vic-Pres, Miss Irene Sutherland, Sec. John Follott, treas. It is the purpose of the club to engage in activities of an educational trend as well as afford pleasure and entertainment for the people of the community"
- 1927- March Western Canadian: "The St. Patrick's Concert, which was postponed on account of bad roads, was held March 25 at the New Haven School. A talk on St. Patrick and early and present history of Ireland were given by Richard Jordan, Stuart Crampton and Jack McIntosh. The next social evening under the auspices of the community club will be April 8th
- 1933, May-Concert and Dance at New Haven Hall by Manitou Collegiate Orchestra Friday May 23, at 8:30 P.M. Lunch served, transportation free. Leaving Town Hall at 8:00 P.M.
- 1933- Kaleida Anglican young people will present the play "Sealed Lips" in the New Haven Community Hall, Tuesday, June 6, 1933.
- 1933 Fowl supper- New Haven Hall followed by program. Adults .35 cents, children .20 cents.
- 1933, Oct - Middleton Fowl Supper was held last Wednesday and proved a great success. Proceeds amount to \$50.00. The program consisted of selections by Manitou Collegiate Orchestra; solo by Miss Marjorie Brown; duet, Mrs. Wm. Foley and Don Steenson, and a dialogue by Miss McDowell's pupils.
- 1934-New Haven Young People Present "Safety First". The young people of New Haven staged a very successful play-"Safety First" on Friday last in the Community Hall, New Haven. Cheered by a crowd that packed the hall, the players gave an excellent interpretation. In their several parts all did well. Those taking part were: Cliff Jordan, Jim McCaffrey, Mrs. Jim McCaffrey, Florence Jordan, Mr. Hall (Jr), Mr. Fleck, Mrs. Day, Miss Day, Russell Dawson, Miss Smith. Special appreciation is accorded to the director Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Fleck for painting the wonderful scenery to the property men and to the two orchestras who played for the merry dance that followed. Mr. & Mrs. Bailey, Mr. & Mrs. Stockford with Messrs H. Edwards and Snyder. The ladies served lunch. The proceeds amounted to \$73.00 and will be divided between the hall committee and New Haven W.A. after expenses are paid.
- 1935- New Haven Community Club, which has been in operation for a number of years and has provided entertainment and instruction throughout the winter months, re-organized last week and the young people of the district have taken over the offices and will carry on the good work started by their elders. R. Rendall was elected president, J. McIntosh vice-president and Mabel Ridley secretary. Meetings are held every two weeks, and the program usually takes the form of a debate, reading of papers or an address by a prominent speaker.
- 1935 -Concert and Dance (including three one-act plays) will be held at New Haven Hall on Friday, May 10, 1935 Children under 14, 15 cents Adults 25 cents Lunch served. The Altamont Dramatic Club will present the play "He's My Pal" in the New Haven Hall Friday, May 17, 1935 under the auspices of the Boy Scouts. Adults 25 cents Children 15 cents
- 1936 -The Annual New Haven W.A. Fowl Supper will be held in the community Hall Oct 2, 1936. Admission Adults 55 cents, Children under 14 years 15 cents. A short program and sale of several articles of sewing, fancy work and knitting, etc will follow supper.
- 1936-Cancer Fund Dance at New Haven A Success. The decision of New Haven, Midland, McFadden district to unite in raising money for the Cancer fund, resulted in a dance being held in the New Haven Hall. Characterized by the well known spirit which marks all effort in that triangle of the world, its success was fore gone. Misses Ridley, McDonald, McDowell, Crampton and McIntosh formed the committee in charge. The hall was given free, as was also the music. Messr's H. Edwards, W. Snyder and Miss N. Hennelberg (the old faithfuls) played for the greater part of the

evening, relieved later by Clarence and Ernie Pybus. Mr. Lawrence Seymour another old faithful – was M.C. There was a good turnout – an excellent lunch. The proceeds were \$17.25 clear.

- 1937-New Haven Players Please Large Audience at Manitou. The New Haven players produced the play "Silas Smidge from Turnip Ridge" last Friday evening in the Manitou Town Hall for its second showing. This three act comedy was well presented and packed full of humor, holding the audience for three full hours of fun. The story was briefly, that of an orphan child taken in by a kind-hearted elderly lady, against the wishes of her crusty, skin-flint of a brother, who made the child's life most miserable. An old lover of the kind-hearted lady appears on the scene and some amusing developments take place. The large cast was comprised of the following: Miss Lola McDowell, Miss Eva Zilkey, Mr. T. McCaffrey, Miss K. Bailey, Mr. C. Jordan, Mrs. Austin Bailey, Mr. Clarence Bailey, Miss Mabel Ridley, Miss Nellie Armitage, Mr. Freddie Zilkey, Mrs. J. McCaffrey, Mr. B. Jordan, Mrs. J. McCaffrey. The amount realized was \$65.00. This play was sponsored by the Country Club and their half of the receipts is to go to the Agricultural Society for special prizes this year.
- 1938 -The first community concert of the New Year was held in the New Haven Community Hall with a good attendance. The first part of the evening was spent with cards, followed by Community singing and a short program of recitations, a dialogue, a pageant, etc. after which lunch was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The next gathering will be held Jan. 28, 1938 weather permitting. Mr. W. Rendall, of Willow bluff, Mr. L.W. Crampton – Midland, Mr. Jas McCaffrey- McFadden, attended the trustee's convention held in Winnipeg.
- 1938-The second community concert of the year was held at the hall and weather being favorable, quite a large crowd attended including several young people from Middleton, Hazel, and Altamont all of whom we were pleased to have with us. The program was put on chiefly by McFadden district and consisted of recitations, songs, and a short dialogue by the school children, as well as two comic readings, songs, etc by adults, a contest and reading of the "Echo" by our local editor brought to close a very enjoyable concert. The reminder of the evening was spent in dancing, during which lunch was served.
- During the war years 1939-1946 there were no annual meetings but the hall was well used and busy supporting many different functions.
- 1940-Play "Here Comes Charlie" held at New Haven Community Hall April 2.
- In the 1940's dances were popular. One of the favorite orchestras was Altamont's.
- 1948-The box social held in the New Haven Hall last Friday night was a decided success. The first part of the evening was spent playing whist with the ladies high going to Mrs. C. Bailey and the low to Merle Coleman; and the gent's high to C. Jordan and the low to H. McCaffrey. The boxes were auctioned off by Roy McCaffrey, bringing in a total of \$57. The Community club was then re-organized, with Howard Bradley being elected as President, Roy McCaffrey as Vice-Pres. and Ward Davidson as Sec.-Treas. The ladies are to be in charge of the next entertainment on Friday Jan 30. The evening



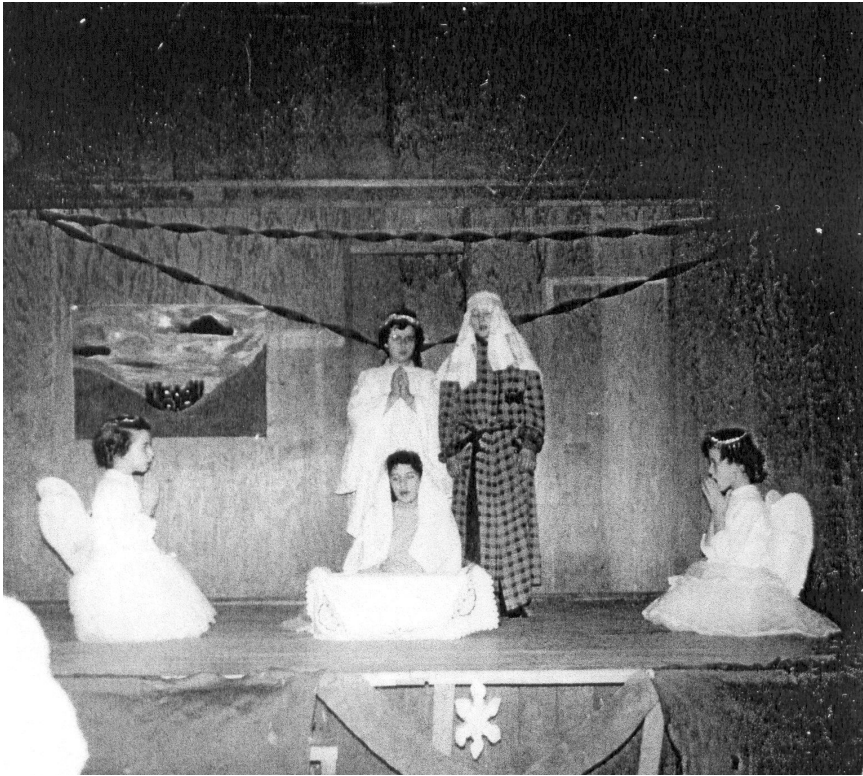
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was then brought to an end by an enjoyable hour of dancing.

- During the 50's the hall was a busy place every other weekend. The Western Canadian showed the interesting times 1952 Jan 11, whist; Jan 25 games and quiz, Feb 9; McFadden entertained; Feb. 24 Croquinole Tournament and dance, March 15, Northwest corner of Middleton entertained; April 5 bingo; money to furnish a ward in the new Manitou hospital. May - two weeks of amateur nights. The hall was used all summer to quilt. After the hall started, the schools New Haven, Midland and McFadden often had combined Christmas parties each year at the hall. Some years smaller parties were held in the schools.
- 1952- Midland School District had charge of the New Haven program and a fine entertainment was provided.
- 1952 -Whist Drive and McFadden and Central road hosted a play at hall, repeated this program at Altamont following week
- 1952-Midland and New Haven Christmas concert.
- 1955- Programs, whist, films, amateur night, fowl supper, dances every other week.
- 1956-Friday night was a bang-up night for the children of the community when they and their parents and friends attended the Halloween party put on by the Community Club.
- 1956 Usual winter activities of whist, programs and dances.
- In the 60's the hall was used by the 4-H clothing club, Halloween parties and socials honoring couples from the district when they got married: The Garry Smiths, Lyle Birds, John Bradleys', John Klassens', Harold Rendalls', Andre Sanders'. Bridal shower for Carol Hamilton, Cathy Kidd.
- Many plays were put on and enjoyed by all; an example: May 16, 1930 Western Canadian: "A three-act play "The Path Across the Hill", by Roseisle Young People was held at Community Hall, New Haven. May 2, 1930, commencing at 8:30 under the auspices of the New Haven Women's Auxiliary. Admission Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents. Lunch served."
- Fowl supper New Haven W.A. Annual Fowl Supper will be held on Friday, October 11, 1935 at 5:30 pm in the Community Hall followed by a program. Several quilts, aprons, etc will be offered for sale. Admission adults 35 cents, Under 15 yrs. 20 cents.
- Fowl Supper under auspices of New Haven W.A. will be held at New Haven Hall Friday, Sept 29, 1933 commencing at 6 PM Followed by Program. Adults: 35 cents, children 20 cents.



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Military Service

In times of war, men have rallied to the cause and we find these names written on two plaques in St. Matthew's Anglican Church - New Haven.



First World War (1914-1919)

George Cobley
Daniel Crozier
William Crozier
Clifford C. Hughes
Arthur Neil

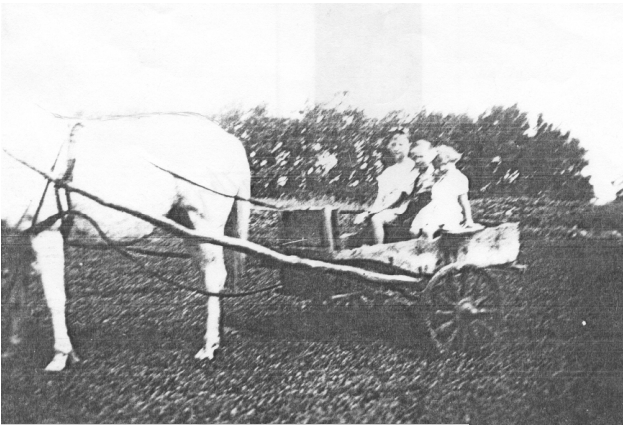
George Sadler

Albert E. Savage
John Weller
John Owen

Second World War (1939-1945)

P. H. Bird
Stanley G. Bird
Clarence L. Bailey
William E. Hughes
Carl F. Hughes
Chas. Andrews
Cecil B. D. Hubley
Herbert E. Davidson
John Bird
Clifford Beyers
Russell Jordan
Otto Metzler
Grant Crampton
Russell Bradley

Glen C. Bradley
Howard A. Bradley
Stewart S. Crampton
Edward E. Fowler
John Williams
William Williams
John Thompson
Johnathan Stockford
Earl McCaffrey
Bert Hall
Harry J. Pillar
Wm. Percival Tucker
Arnold Zilkey



School Transportation

New Haven Cemetery

Brief History of the New Haven Cemetery

The Land for the New Haven Cemetery was purchased from Thomas W. Shewfelt January 21, 1919 by Samuel S. Crampton and donated for cemetery use. Samuel passed away in September 1922 and was the first adult to be laid to rest in the new cemetery.

A perpetual care fund was established in 1981 to ensure for care of the cemetery in perpetuity.

The gateway and New Haven Cemetery sign were erected in 1981.

New Haven Community Cemetery Burials

<u>Plot</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>* Cremation</u>	<u>Date of Burial</u>
6C8	Bailey, Clarence Leslie	69	June 25, 1981		June 29, 1981
4A4	Bennessley, Bertha Victoria	52	1936		1936
4A3	Bennessley, Joseph Morris		Sept. 20, 1981	*	Sept, 1981
5E2	Bennett, Dorothy E.	27	March 25, 1940		March 27, 1940
4D6	Bigford, Rachel	87	Feb. 25, 1961		Feb. 28, 1961
4D7	Bigford, Royal	43	Jan. 28, 1927		Feb. 4, 1927
6F8	Bird, Lionel Gordon Henry	69	Nov. 17, 1983		Nov. 19, 1983
5D6	Bird, Stanley George	84	Dec. 12, 2001		Dec. 15, 2001
3E7	Bradley, Arthur	67	1946		
2G6	Bradley, Edythe	82	Feb. 9, 2001		Feb., 2001
3E5	Bradley, Glenn	31	May 1, 1946		
2G7	Bradley, Gordon Lindsay	54	May 24, 1962		May 28, 1962
3E4	Bradley, Howard Albert	59	Dec. 26, 1978	*	Dec. 30, 1978
2G8	Bradley, John Christopher	49	Oct. 29, 1994	*	Nov. 1994
3E6	Bradley, Mary Ann	77	August 23, 1964		Aug. 26, 1964
3E3	Bradley, Sean Howard	22	Sept., 23, 1993	*	Sept. 29, 1993
1A4	Breakey, David	87	1958		
2C5	Crampton, Don Maurice	Infant	1926		
2C8	Crampton, Emma (Bessie) Elizabeth	89	Jan. 16, 1981		Jan. 19, 1981
2B6	Crampton, Ethel Christina	93	Jan. 5, 1980		Jan. 7, 1980
2C6	Crampton, George Allan	66	Dec. 29 1940		Jan, 1941
2C4	Crampton, George Keith	67	Nov. 3, 1990		Aug. 8, 1991
2A2	Crampton, Harold William	79	July 10, 1995	*	July 13, 1995
2B7	Crampton, Leonard William	75	August 24, 1951		August 27, 1951
1B7	Crampton, Mabel Catherine	77	June 11, 1989		June 15, 1989
2A3	Crampton, Margaret	71	Dec. 23 , 1922		Dec. 1922
1B8	Crampton, Maureen Ethel	1	April 30, 1957		May 2, 1957
2C3	Crampton, Rose Anna Sophia	72	Aug. 11, 1997	*	Aug. 17, 1997
2C1	Crampton, Samuel James	12	Jan. 16, 1928		Jan. 17, 1928
2A4	Crampton, Samuel S.	71	Sept. 25, 1922		Sept. 1922
1B6	Crampton, Stewart Samuel	85	Jan. 15, 1998		Jan, 1998
6D3	Davidson, J. Wendell	86	October 22, 1977	*	Oct. 25, 1977
6D2	Davidson, Laura Elva	68	Jan. 9, 1960		Jan. 12, 1960

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3E3	Debode, Leonie "Ma"	95	Dec. 16, 2000	*	Aug. 19, 2001
3F3	Faulkner, George	74	Aug. 17, 1935		Aug. 19, 1935
3F1	Faulkner, George Alexander Melvin	79	Jan. 17, 1992		Jan. 21, 1992
3F1	Faulkner, Kathleen Margaret	86	May 18, 1996	*	May 23, 1996
3F2	Faulkner, Mary	62	June 8, 1936		June 10, 1936
6F2	Follett, John Charles	68	Jan. 27, 1961		Jan. 31, 1961
6F1	Follett, Violet Lillian	84	Jan. 15, 1989		Jan. 17, 1989
5A3	Gnipp, Ruth Isabel (McCaffrey)	65	Dec. 10, 1994		Dec. 14, 1994
4E5	Graham, Della	75	June 25, 1927		June 27, 1927
4E7	Graham, George Clarence	81	Jan. 14, 1965		Jan. 16, 1965
4E7	Graham, George J. Jr.	74	June 20, 2000	*	June 24, 2000
4E4	Graham, Janet	77	April 3, 2000	*	April 5, 2000
4E6	Graham, Lucy	79	August 19, 1970		August 21, 1970
4E4	Graham, Lynwood Clarence	70	Jan. 15, 1995		Jan. 18, 1995
4E1	Graham, Ruth Emily	46	Oct. 1 1991	*	Oct. 5, 1991
5F4	Henderson Baby	Infant	June 17, 1978		June 20, 1978
5F2	Henderson, Elizabeth Geraldine	82	Aug. 20, 1988		Aug. 21, 1988
5G4	Henderson, Florette	50	Aug. 31, 1999		Sept. 4, 1999
5F3	Henderson, Robert Clarence	72	August 16, 1977		August 19, 1977
5G1	Henderson, Robert McKay	62	Jan. 31, 1998		Feb. 4, 1998
5F1	Henderson, Stanley A.	9 mo.	June 1, 1944		June 4, 1944
3B6	Hughes, Ann	86	Mar. 12, 1934		Mar. 14, 1934
3C4	Hughes, Clifford Roland	66	Dec. 2, 1982	*	Dec. 18, 1982
3B3	Hughes, Essadell	73	March 16, 1967		Mar. 20, 1967
3B7	Hughes, Jonathan	96	Sept. 9, 1938		Sept. 12, 1938
3B4	Hughes, Jonathan Roy	79	Nov. 8, 1968		Nov. 13, 1968
3C2	Hughes, Mary Emma	69	Dec. 15, 1960		Dec. 18, 1960
3C5	Hughes, May (Florence)		June 12, 1989	*	July, 1989
3B5	Hughes, Robert	61	May 11, 1937		May 13, 1937
3C7	Hughes, William Earle	85	Nov. 16, 1997		July 23, 1998
3C3	Hughes, William Franklin	72	June 15, 1951		June 18, 1951
6E3	Hughes, Hugh Gladstone	82	August 26, 1965		Aug. 28, 1965
6E2	Hughes, Laura May	70	Jan. 21, 1961		Jan. 24, 1961
6D7	Jeffrey, Dorothy Agnes Drew	92	Nov. 14, 1991		Nov. 19, 1991
6D8	Jeffrey, John	91	July 27, 1989		July 31, 1989
4F5	Jordan twin girls at birth	Infant	1929		1929
4F7	Jordan, Brooks Hamilton	80	Oct. 11, 1974		Oct. 13, 1974
5B8	Jordan, Cecil Ross	95	May 14, 1995		May 17, 1995
5B3	Jordan, Clarence Bullis	77	March 1, 1976		April 30, 1976
2D5	Jordan, Clifford	36	May 31, 1945		June 2, 1945
5B1	Jordan, Clinton Alvin John	33	Nov. 16, 1974		Nov. 19, 1974
1C8	Jordan, David George	43	May 11, 1995	*	Aug. 9, 1996
5B2	Jordan, Edna Florence	87	Jan. 1, 1995		Jan. 4, 1995
5B7	Jordan, Gordon William	90	Aug. 4, 1996		Aug. 12, 1996
1D4	Jordan, Harry Russell	73	Nov. 2, 1991		Nov. 8, 1991
2D7	Jordan, Hazslem	75	January 19, 1947		Jan. 22, 1947

4G1	Jordan, James Wesley	85	August 30, 1995	*	Sept. 2, 1995
4F6	Jordan, Leah Dorothy	93	Feb. 12, 1988		Feb.16, 1988
1C5	Jordan, Leanna	Infant	Feb. 28, 1944		Mar. 4, 1944
5B5	Jordan, Margaret	93	April 24, 1959		April 27, 1959
1C7	Jordan, Margaret	82	June 12, 1993		Oct., 23, 1993
1D2	Jordan, Marvin Grant	21	Jan. 3, 1977		Jan. 7, 1977
1D3	Jordan, Muriel Vennetta	76	Nov. 4, 1996		Nov. 9, 1996
4G1	Jordan, Reginald B.	54	Oct. 5, 2003	*	Oct. 18, 2003
1C8	Jordan, Richard	80	Sept. 24, 1993		Oct., 23, 1993
5B4	Jordan, Roy Robert	69	June 8, 1971		June 10, 1971
2D6	Jordan, Tressa	49	June 18, 1931		June 19, 1931
5B6	Jordan, William Henry	78	July 18, 1944		
2G4	Lange, Baby	Infant	April 6, 1964		April 7, 1964
6B4	Martens, Dorothe Mary Louise (Swain)	82	April 23, 1991	*	May29,1991
2E8	McCaffrey, David Henry	76	May 16, 1968		May 18, 1968
2E6	McCaffrey, Mabel Sylvina	67	Dec. 27, 1962		Dec. 29, 1961
2E5	McCaffrey, Mary	5	March 12, 1932		March 15, 1932
6A3	McCaffrey, Mary Isabel	86	March 8, 1985		March 11, 1985
6A4	McCaffrey, Thomas	84	Feb. 14, 1973		Feb. 17, 1973
2E2	McCaffrey, Wesley David	77	April 7, 1996		April 10, 1996
5C6	McGillivray, Sarah Jane	71	1946		
5C3	McGillivray, Freda	89	Oct. 14, 2000		Oct. 17, 2000
5C4	McGillivray, William James	72	June 1, 1976		June 4, 1976
5C7	McGillivray, James	77	1933		
1E5	Metzler, Carol	13	July 17, 1956		July 19, 1956
1E6	Metzler, Mable Ann	83	May 11, 2003	*	June 21. 2003
1E7	Metzler, Otto	71	March 16, 1986		April 19, 1986
3F5	Morrison, Alexander Anthony	60	Nov. 26, 1992		Nov. 30, 1992
2E8	O'Morrow, David Lloyd John	2	June 19, 1950		June 22, 1950
2E4	O'Morrow, Edith Grace	59	Oct. 3, 1976		Oct. 6, 1976
5D8	Pocock, Egbert	80	Jan. 18, 1967		Jan. 21, 1967
5D7	Pocock, Margaret Ann	81	Dec. 15, 1965		Dec. 18, 1965
6B1	Ryan, Ann Swain	78	April 1, 1982	*	April 5, 1982
1A3	Sharp, James	78	May 16,1985	*	May 21, 1985
2D4	Smith, Charles Sydney	61	Nov. 16, 1974		Nov. 20, 1974
2G5	St. Aubin, Michael	Infant	1984	*	June 4, 1984
3D6	Stockford, Alice E.	80	1934		
3D5	Stockford, Bella Maud	79	August 11, 1956		Aug. 14, 1956
3D8	Stockford, May	81	July 18, 1989	*	July 24, 1989
3D7	Stockford, Othneil	87	April 4, 1966		April 7, 1966
3D8	Stockford, William	73	July 14, 1930		July 16, 1930
6B5	Swain, Beula	94	March 19, 1995	*	Mar. 25, 1995
6B8	Swain, Brian	53	July, 1995	*	July,1997
6B8	Swain, Lilyan (Bonny)	83	July 10, 1997	*	July 11, 1997
6B3	Swain, Robert George	91	April 27, 1966		May 1, 1966
6B8	Swain, Robin	82	April 20, 1994	*	May 22, 1994

6B2	Swain, Susanna May	77	August 19, 1952		August 21, 1952
3F8	Thompson, Charles	57	March 16, 1984		March 20, 1984
2G1	Wakelin, Morley	65	May 27, 2004	*	July 10, 2004
3G5	Williams, Margaret Jane	72	May 28, 1987		May 30, 1987
2F5	Williams, Martha	87	Oct. 11, 1972		Oct. 13, 1972
2F6	Williams, William	60	1943		
3G6	Williams, William (Billy)	90	May 30, 2004	*	June 2, 2004
5E1	Zilkey, Arnold	64	March 12, 1994	*	Oct. 2, 1994
6C2	Zilkey, Bertha	80	Feb. 9, 1975		May, 1975
6C3	Zilkey, Rudolf	66	August 25, 1954		Aug. 28, 1954

Plot Diagram of New Haven Cemetery



Examples

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A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	A6
B1	B2	B3	B4	B5	B6
C1	C2	C3	C4	C5	C6
D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	D6
E1	E2	E3	E4	E5	E6
F1	F2	F3	F4	F5	F6
G1	G2	G3	G4	G5	G6

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I REMEMBER - TAKEN FROM 1995 MIDLAND BOOK

Submitted by Mary Amy (Hughes)

These are some of the things I remember about going to school in Midland:

- The first one I still remember is my first strap for thumbing my nose at the teacher with two old girls behind me. After getting the strap I asked her what I had done and what it meant as I didn't know. This was my first year.
- I remember the Christmas Concert held in the school which always had chorus, a little skit and always a drill. After New Haven School was built, we were there for a joint concert.
- I can remember the two floats we had for the Manitou Fair and that we won first prize for both. The first one was Indian poles with one horse and we dressed as an Indian with our face and hands painted with a mixture of cocoa and lard. "What a mess!" The second was a real covered wagon with two horses and a cow tied behind.
- At one time there were six Hughes' going to the Midland School.
- My first teacher was Miss Dawson and May Stockford was my last one.
- We lived almost two miles from the school and drove or were driven in the winter.

Memories - submitted by Edythe Bradley

- Transportation to Midland School - Lindsay started to school in Nov. 1944. Gordon had purchased a former "Raleigh horse", slow and steady, named "Birdie". Through the winter he drove Lindsay to the mailbox corner where they met Margaret Adams who gave her a ride the last mile. But in the spring the water was so high there were washouts in the road across the slough, so Gordon took her on horseback. A few times Gordon thought even Birdie wouldn't make it as you can see how high the mud and water came on Birdie's coat. In the summer Lindsay took the horse and cart by herself and one of the Jordan boys unhitched and then hitched the horse up for her.
- Immunization: One year, about 45 or 46; it was decided to have the doctor come to the school to give the students their shots to prevent Whooping Cough, etc. I took Doug and Lindsay to school even though they had their shots in the summer. Imagine my surprise to see the Doctor fill up the syringe and start sticking little arms one after the other. Then he filled it up again, not changing the needle and carried on! I hastily said, "My children had their shots when they had their check-ups in August" and took them home!! We have learned a lot since then about passing germs.
- Two years later there were only six children again so we had to let Doug start school the first of December, after his birthday. Then just as they started practising for the Christmas Concert the teacher became ill, scarlet fever, I think. There was going to be no Concert! The Coleman's offered to have a Christmas Party at their house with carols, treats and the children could say their pieces if they knew them. Doug learned his four line "Welcome" but when he stood up and saw all the people, he forgot them -- I said to him just "say the words, you know them." So he said "The farther up the mountains, the greener grows the grass. Down came the Billy goat, sliding on his over coat" and everyone roared with laughter. It was a very good party!!
- Sports Days: I hope someone will write about the sports days when four or five of our country schools combined to take part in races, long jumps, high jumps, wheelbarrow races and baseball games. We enjoyed them so much we started doing the milking at four instead of five so we wouldn't miss any of it. I particularly remember Johnnie Jordan and the pole vault.

Memories submitted by Kathy Yager (Bradley)

- One of the things I remember when thinking about going to school at Midland is the Christmas concerts the students put on. From the youngest to the oldest grade eight students, everyone had a piece to say and everyone took part. Poems, songs, plays, skits, dances, alone or in groups, we all shared the program!! I remember the hall looked so BIG when I was up on the stage looking out at the audience! As a teenager I was back in the hall, I stood in the centre, listening to old memories of school years; I couldn't get over how the hall had shrunk! It was a small building, not the huge building I remembered.
- I remember the time Leslie took the strap for (I'm not sure who) talking out loud in class. It was just before noon, and no one would own up, the teacher said no lunch until someone confessed. Finally Leslie said Oh I did it! The teacher was reluctant to give it to her, and delayed it until after lunch. We went into the change room and Leslie put on everyone's' petticoat (big crinolines were in) because we leaned over a chair and got a swat on the behind. Leslie claimed it didn't hurt but oh the humiliation!!!!
- Recess in the country school looked different than the groups of children we see playing in the yard today; then large and small, young and old played on the same teams if there weren't enough players for two teams. I remember playing soccer one day when Mr. Cesmystruk had the ball; he was waiting for someone to get in position before he passed the ball. Short little Margie came up behind him, ducked under and between his legs and stole the ball before he realized she was there. I don't remember if she scored a goal, all I remember is the shocked look on his face that she had got the ball that easily.
- I remember going to Smith's pasture when I was in the lower grades and participating against one or two other schools. It was a great honour to win for our school. But I remember better when it was just Midland students racing against each other. The little bit of money we won bought a lot of treats back then!!
- The community baseball games played late in the day were enjoyed by all, there was no need for fancy equipment, many played with no glove or a borrowed one. Our protective gear for the backstop was almost non-existent, the balls were often old and soft, the wooden bats often got broke, BUT BOY DID WE HAVE FUN.
- Transportation - Taking horse and cart or cutter to school was just a fact of life to me as a child. But thinking back to those times I realize John had a lot of responsibilities looking after the horse, the barn and us in between school and home. No matter the weather, the horse and we made it to school! When I really appreciated the horse was the year after we sold her, then we walked the mile across the field and got a ride with Whites. There were many times that winter when we wished we had our horse back!!

MEMORIES SUBMITTED IN 2005

Memories of Gladys Jordan (Smith/Hughes)

I was born September 6, 1920 to Hazslem and Tressa (McCaffrey) Jordan, the youngest of seven children, in our home on SE 15-4-8. There were happy times, sad times, and hard times. Mrs. Kivel was the mid-wife when I was born and she and her husband and family lived 1 ½ miles east of our home. My father later bought that farm where my brother Wes and his family (and currently his son Dennis) lived.

My brothers and sister were all raised in this home: Clarence, born in December, 1907 and died in August, 1908; Clifford, born February 5, 1909 and died May 31, 1945; James Wesley, born February 9, 1910 and died August 30, 1995; Florence Olive, born October 25, 1911 and died September 8, 1991; Richard ("Dick") Levi, born June 11, 1913 and died September 24, 1993; and Harry Russell, born July 11, 1918 and died November 2, 1991.

I started school in 1926 when the New Haven School, which was located on our land on 15-4-8 and which my father gave to the school district, was new. Irene Sutherland (Moody, Savage) was our first teacher. Miss Sutherland boarded at the Walter Hall farm and would continue to have a very long teaching career in Manitou, teaching many of the next generation from the New Haven district. Gladys Bradley (Brownlee) was our next teacher. Charlotte Lynch was another teacher and she boarded at our place. I remember she'd come home from school and she would go upstairs into her room and slam the door. My mother did not appreciate that! The next teacher was Thelma Brown (Forbes) and she boarded at our place the first year. She then boarded at the Davidson farm for three years. Effie McCaskill was also a teacher and she boarded at Uncle Tom McCaffrey's. She was elderly (to us) and a stout lady but she had a heart of gold. She prepared and had Aunt Mary McCaffrey cook a turkey dinner for the students and their parents on Halloween. She stayed until Christmas that year and then Ethel Smith (March) came. She was the daughter of our telephone repair man in Manitou. Later Mabel Ridley came to teach. I was taking Grade IX and X by correspondence at that time, and Doreen Davidson and I took turns lighting the stove at the school for those two years. At first, we had a furnace in the basement and then there was a stove. There were some pretty cold mornings.

I remember that my brother Russ and Roy Moore liked to play tricks on the teachers and used to get into trouble. Russ got the strap many times and one time, while Miss McCaskill was the teacher, he buried the strap in the school yard. I don't know if the school acquired another strap after that, but Russ didn't get a licking from that strap again!

My mother became ill and was bedridden in May of 1931 and died on June 18, 1931. I was 10 years old and Russ and I were still going to New Haven School (Florence was attending Normal School and Clifford and Dick were going to high school in Manitou). These were hard times as the summer of 1931 was the beginning of the drought on the prairies.

My mother was a beautiful piano player and she liked to help with concerts. I remember that she made a 'box' in the likeness of the school for a box social held in New Haven School. The bachelors in the district would have fun buying a box (sometimes for \$15 or so) in hopes of having lunch with an unmarried teacher. Sometimes they were fooled and got a married woman! I also remember the Christmas concert of 1930 when my mother had got a new head for a doll and made clothes for it. It was placed on top of the Christmas tree that year. When the Hall was built in 1929, we started having concerts and dances there. I remember my mother playing 'The Ottawa Fire' on the piano and Mrs. Percy Bird singing.

In the 30's in winter time, we had great fun skating on a rink in Bill Johns' bush and in Dawson's bush (later the Andre Sanders farm). We had lots of fun running behind the team and sleigh to warm our feet. I remember many years, in the 30's, 40's, and 50's when the roads were impassable, even with the horses and sleigh, due to heavy snow. We would strike out across the field to the northwest with the horses and caboose to go to Church or to the Hall and also to Foster's who had one of the first TVs in the district.

I met Charlie Smith from Navan, Ontario, when my brother Dick brought him back west with him in 1935 for a short time. We married in January 1945 and saw each other through the deaths of my brother Cliff and my father in 1945 and 1947, as well as the births of our boys, Garry and Keith in 1946 and 1947 (the sad times and the happy times).

In the fall of 1947, we got hydro. I remember Uncle Egbert Pocock wired our farm and New Haven School and when we drove in the yard, all the buildings were lit up. In the fall of 1949, we got indoor plumbing – it was so nice to have hot and cold running water and an indoor toilet!

In 1947-48, Mel McCulloch taught school at New Haven and boarded at our place. He was a great kid and we often visited with his mother at Darlingford. He also worked on our farm that summer.

Our children, Garry, Keith, Leona and Norleen, all attended New Haven School until its closure in 1962, as well as Church and Sunday School at St. Matthew's. Sydney, born in 1960, attended school in Manitou.

My mother and father were the first couple married in St. Matthew's New Haven Church on April 17, 1906. I remember that the communion table, pulpit, reading desk and hymn board had been built and placed in the Church while I was a very young girl. My mother was one of the organists, and from the 1950's until the 2000's, I played the pump organ for the regular services and for the eventual two services per year (Easter/Rogation and Thanksgiving). Our children attended Sunday School when it was held in the basement of the Church. The W.A. was a very active group throughout my years as a young girl, wife and mother, and many women in the district continued with its successor, the A.C.W.

These are some of my memories of the New Haven Church, Hall and School, the district where I was born, raised and lived for most of my 84 years.

What I Remember About New Haven Hall. - Lindsay Wakelin (Bradley)

It wasn't really big, probably about 25 feet by 40 or 50 feet long. There was no electricity, of course, and light came from Coleman gas lamps hung on wires from the ceiling. They were the kind with cloth 'mantles' that would fall into powder if you touched them, but they gave a very bright light. During a long winter's night's entertainment, they would have to be refilled with lamp fuel, and 'pumped up' to keep the pressure that made the gas flow to the mantles. Heat came from a furnace in the basement, and someone had to come early to get the fire going - wood and coal were the fuels, and the heat came up through a three-foot square register towards the back of the hall. If you were half-frozen when you came in, you could stand on the register until your toes thawed out, and then go hang your coat under the balcony running across the back, or when the coat-hooks got filled up, put it in the piles on benches or tables in the balcony.

The kitchen was a lean-to shed on the northeast side of the building and had two stoves where water was heated in kettles for tea and coffee, and in big copper wash boilers for washing dishes. I don't remember if the stoves had reservoirs for heating water, but it wouldn't have been enough to wash all the dishes from an evening, anyway. The kitchen would get very hot about halfway through the evening, and the women's cheeks would get very rosy. Then they would open the door at the east end of the kitchen until the cold air made the kitchen bearable again. When there were Harvest Suppers or other dos that served more than sandwiches and dainties, the ovens, warming ovens, and tops of the stoves would help to keep hot the food that had been prepared at home. Sometimes women would come early to fix things from scratch - peeling mounds of potatoes and putting them on to boil, roasting chickens in the ovens.

The stage at the front could not have been large, either. Three steps up, enough room for four lines of children to sing in the Christmas Concert, or for a piano to sit crosswise and let someone get by on either side. The navy blue curtains were strung on a wire across the front, and a small partition at the side hid performers waiting their turn. The bands that played for dances were rarely more than four or maybe five-piece - piano, bass, accordion, and fiddle. I don't remember if there were drums.

Before the days of television, the hall provided most of our entertainment (other than the telephone party line) - mostly home-grown. I seem to remember that Friday nights were the big nights. You couldn't work all day Saturday, stay up dancing till three a.m., and then show up for church at eleven on Sunday, now could you? The

horses needed some rest, too. Activities varied: a Whist night, dancing, an entertainment night, a Euchre party, dancing again, a Fowl Supper to raise funds for the church or hall.

Then there was the CHRISTMAS CONCERT, a major event that had teachers from the three schools working overtime to train us, and mothers stretching their ingenuity to come up with costumes that cost nothing - zilch budgets. The first Christmas Concert I can remember had a fir tree hung with something marvelous that I hadn't seen before - tinsel. Neighbors pooled their resources to bring enough of it to go around the tree three times - from the star at the top to the presents at the bottom. Mum managed to save enough sugar from our ration to make sugar cookies - star and bell shapes with the name of each child of the district in icing and sprinkles. They had a hole for a piece of ribbon, and hung on the tree until Santa came to distribute them. Some bows and tinfoil icicles were carefully spaced, and there may even have been some glass balls loaned by the most affluent of our community. That scary fellow Santa jingled into the hall after we had conjured him by singing "Jingle Bells" three times, and loudly "Ho, Ho" called out names "Ho, Ho" of children who "Ho, Ho" came one at a time to get the presents "Ho, Ho, Ho" and the bag of candy. I don't know if the parents provided the presents or if they were bought from a fund. I seem to remember Mum wrapping extra things and labeling them 'Girl, 8 -10 years', or 'Boy - 4 -6 years', in case extra kids came who hadn't been counted on, or if someone forgot their presents.

Everyone came to the dances, even babies. They would be nursed and put to sleep on the piles of coats at the back of the balcony while their parents joined the square dances, round dances, Virginia reels and Scottish dances, or paired off for the waltzes, fox-trots, or polkas, or found an extra partner for a Schottise. Toddlers would be passed from knee to knee until they grew sleepy enough to join the babies on the coat piles. Children my size (four years old at that point) would go to the back to learn games like "London Bridge" or "Ring-Around-a-Rosie" under the guidance of Auntie Jo Crampton, or Gladys Smith, or one of the other young women. If you were really ambitious, you might persuade your father or other relative to teach you steps of a dance, but you wanted to keep out of the way of the lively grownups, especially in the round dances. I remember one time Mina Bradley took a misstep as the circle was going very fast, (she was a large woman even in her youth) and since no-one let go of anyone's hands, the dancers kept sagging to the floor further and further around the circle until someone strong enough to stay on his feet hauled the saggies up again. But they didn't stop dancing, even for a second. That kept everyone laughing for the rest of the evening, and years afterward, we could still say, "Do you remember when Mina turned her ankle?" and laugh again.

I was four years old the night the fiddles cried. They had always seemed very jolly to me, and I loved the lively tunes, the dancing and the laughter. The tunes, the pace, the laughter seemed to be the same that night, but to me the voices of the fiddles were indescribably sad, and I started to sob. I tried to hide my tears because I was a big girl now, not a baby, but they just kept building up until Mum took me aside to ask what was the matter. It sounded too silly to say the fiddles were crying, so I said I didn't know. So Mum took me up to the balcony to lie down on the coats, and I sobbed myself to sleep. I think I know now what the trouble was. The year was 1942, and the dance was probably a send-off for some young men who had enlisted. Though no-one said it out aloud and least of all to the children, the emotions would have been in the air.

To pay the band, and the hall expenses, they charged admission, but I'm not sure how much it was during the war. I remember that 25 cents each added up to quite a bit when our family was bigger, but when it was just Mum and Daddy, Doug and me, and Becky was a baby, a dollar would still have been an appreciable expense. Maybe it was less for kids.

There was a rotation system for doing the lunches and the entertainment. The district was divided into quarters, this week the Northwest quarter brought sandwiches, the Northeast brought cake or dainties, and another quarter organized the skits, poetry recitation, dance exhibition, or comic oration according to the talents available. The next week, different quarters would take their turn. Dorothy Jordan had a very funny "Spooch" about making a public speech when the English language is unfamiliar to the speaker. I believe she dressed in a man's suit for it. Part of the fun was the garish make-up performers applied. My brother Doug and I were entertainers one night. At the ages of two and four we practiced "Mairsey Doats and Dozy Doats

(and Little Lamsey Divey)" at home with Mum playing the pedal organ, and then at the hall with the piano, and we had it down perfectly. But when Mum listened from the back of the hall, she couldn't hear us over the piano, so decided to have us sing 'a capella'. Fine. When we got up to sing, we started off in harmony. Doug wandered off on his own tune, but I carried on - I think still on the melody - but getting more and more frustrated as the audience began to laugh - at Doug, I thought, until we were hardly heard above the laughter. Mum told me later it was my glares at my singing partner that set the audience into stitches. The more I glared, the harder they laughed. What a blow to my ego! But later we both did recitations and took part in plays and skits and pageants.

There was an out-door biffy for the men, on the eastern edge of the property (sensible, when the prevailing winds are westerly), and an indoor pail toilet for the women in a partitioned-off corner at the left-hand side at the back. It could get pretty rank by the end of the evening, but as Mum said "We all smelled like bears, so nobody noticed." I didn't know anyone with indoor plumbing, even my grandparents in towns where there was electricity. There were two shelters for horses on the north side of the hall property. Hardly more than three-sided sheds backing into the willows, but enough to cut the bitter north wind. We traveled with horses through most of the war, to save on gasoline, which was rationed. One night when I was five, Mum stayed home (I think it was just before Becky was born) and Daddy and I went to the hall in the cutter with our horse Birdie. It had been not too cold when we started, so I wasn't wearing my snow-suit, just my long johns and long woolen stockings. While we were at the concert, the temperature dropped, and it was close to thirty below, with a north wind for us to head into on the way home. We couldn't hurry, or it would have frosted Birdie's lungs, and my cheeks began to show white patches, so I put my face down in the fur blanket on the seat, and put my bottom up into the cold air. By the time we made the four miles home, I had white patches on my bottom, too. I still remember the pain of thawing out, standing with my back to the heater while Mum heated water to make a lukewarm bath for me to sit in. Like many another time, my fingers and toes were tingling too, but it was the humiliation of freezing my backside that made that night memorable.

One skit I remember after we moved back to the farm (I was fourteen by that time) was "The Train to Mauro". Mum was the harried woman looking for the train to Mauro; Roy Bradley was the Station Agent who kept insisting that the train didn't go tomorrow, it only went today, and John (about seven at the time) was Mum's boy who kept getting into mischief, and trying to help his mother with her many bags, suitcases, and basket of potatoes. Again, rehearsals went fine, but when the big night came, Roy was nervous, and unfortunately accepted a little liquid courage from a friend (?) outside the hall. Liquor was not officially allowed on the property, but there was generally a nip to be had if you were so inclined. Anyway, they started the skit, and Roy couldn't remember his lines. Mum had to whisper them to him, then say her own, then whisper another set of words, then try to remember the actions and her own words. Again the audience got more laughs out of the unintended drama than the original skit would have produced. In the midst of it all, the basket of potatoes got upset (NOT in the script, but the spectators didn't know that) and went rolling across the stage, with Mum and John scrambling to retrieve them as the train whistle sounded, closer and closer. Then the curtain came down to roars and whistles. All in all, a success. As Mum said, "I couldn't have picked a funnier bit of stage business than those potatoes going all over the place. But I don't think I'll act with Roy again."

I Remember: By Lana Clayton (Gardiner)

Alan Gardiner was born to William and Maggie Anne Gardiner at 116 Harbison Ave. in Winnipeg. He attended Lord Selkirk and St. John's Tech school. One of his first jobs was at Eaton's.

On April 1, 1935 he and his brother George (Rusty) moved to the New Haven District – the former Ed Whitney farm which was owned by their father. This was quite a change for two city boys who knew nothing of farming. They were used to lights, hydro and running water. They farmed together until Rusty married Nina McIntosh, daughter of Frank McIntosh.

Alan continued to farm alone as a bachelor until he married Mary Callaghan (Cook). In 1948, Mary had a son Dean who attended New Haven School as did their daughter Lana born in 1949. One of Dean's teachers was Doreen Olafson (Webber). Lana only went to New Haven one year. Her teacher was Joy Rowan (Snarr).

Some of the memories of country school are eight grades in one room. Everybody enjoyed playing with everyone. Memories of Christmas concerts and practices at the hall - ok when someone got the stove going. Lana remembers going to the hall in Wes Jordan's sleigh box in straw and blankets to keep warm. Many memories come to mind such as the dances, plays and card parties at the old hall. Most of the kids would be asleep on makeshift beds of coats on the floor or chairs shoved together.

One of Alan's first machines was an 18-36 Hart Par. They bought all of their own animals. One day as they came home from town, the barn was on fire and they lost all the horses.

Alan and Mary farmed until 1957, when they moved to town. The cows were kept for one winter and grain farming continued for a number of years. The land was rented to the Frisch Bros. and then sold to their nephew Bill Gardiner in 1975. Farming was never forgotten. Numerous Sunday drives would end up going past the old farm to see the crop.

The first year Mary worked in town, she and Dean dropped Lana off at school as Dean attended school in town that year. If Lana timed it right, she could hop on the back of Duncan's buggy and get a ride to the corner. Mary and Alan moved to Manitou in the fall of 1956 in time for Lana to start Grade 2. Alan and Mary first worked for Canada Packers. Mary graded eggs in Manitou and Crystal City for a number of years teaching Alan to grade also. Alan drive the cream truck in Manitou plus grain farmed. Mary also worked for Dressler Ind. (the hat factory). Alan also drove a school bus from 1959-1977 when health forced him to retire. They remained in the same little home till their passing. Mary passed away in 1981 and Alan in 1994.

Alan and Mary were both very proud of their grandchildren's accomplishments be it in sports or otherwise. Alan was very proud to be able to attend their high school graduations. One of his prouder moments was to be able to ride with grandson Alan in his semi-trailer. He was quoted saying "I thought I'd have to help him out, but he knew what to do".

Alan was a quiet man never wanting a lot of fuss about birthdays but was in his glory when he was given a birthday party when he turned 80, in June of 1993. He passed away the next February.

Some of our memories of New Haven School are all the girls making mud pies and the teacher judging whose the best was. I don't remember who won. There were the Christmas concerts when our mothers would always sew us a new outfit, probably out of someone's old dress. One time in particular I was so proud of my new dress and we got to the hall only to be told it had to come off because we all had to wrap up in crepe paper to be a Christmas tree. Another memory is the variety concert. Mary was great for thinking up items. This one was Lana and Jean Gardiner dressed up in crepe paper again only as chickens singing Tennessee Wig Walk. I am positive we both still know all the words. There were also plays. I was also in one. I was to be a bratty kid. They picked the right one. I remember Gerald Coleman had to spank me and I bet you he enjoyed it. Probably thought I needed a lot more.

Learning to ride a bike on country road was a challenge to but it was mastered. I remember riding to Dycks corner with Leona Smith. We got the bright idea to crawl through the culvert. We got half way through and decided there may be snakes in it. We did some fancy moving, rode home as fast as we could. I don't imagine our moms ever found out. We probably weren't supposed to be there.

I was at the end of the lane one time with my Dad. He handed me a long stick and put a garter snake over it and said "Take this to your Mom. It is what she had been looking for". So I did, right into the kitchen. Boy did I get a good spanking!!!

What I Remember: By Charlotte Harrison (Williams)

It was when we moved from Kaleida that we attended St. Matthews, New Haven Anglican Church. We went to Church most Sundays and Sunday School. After all "no ball games, cards or picnics on Sundays" in those days. I was confirmed at this Anglican Church in 1934. It was a big class, seventeen in all. Most were school mates.

I have many fond memories of that church and community. I also lit the fires in the winter on Sundays, also cleaned and dusted, changed communion cloths etc. for the big sum of \$1.50 a month. It was a lot of money at that time and I felt very rich.

In the spring of 1935, we came to live near a little town of Laurier. This was my mailing address until 1991. I then moved to McCreary, ten miles away.

Congratulations on your 100th Anniversary. It is a community of great people and for me many, many memories.

What We Remember: By Percy Tucker

Percy remembers that after confirmation the boys felt they had graduated, and deserted the family pew to sit in the back row with the other guys. They were occasionally chided for not paying attention.

Earl remembers pushing wheelbarrows of cement when they poured the basement for the church. The visits back and forth with other members after afternoon services were also a highlight. And don't forget the wonderful Fall Suppers.

There are no Tuckers in the cemetery as they all moved away before it was needed.

What I Remember: By Ron Dobson

I attended the New Haven School from Grades 1-4. My father was Bill Dobson. We lived on the Falls place (now owned by Malcolm Young).

I remember a Miss Cummings and Booker as teachers. My most vivid memories were the walks to and from school. Betty and Helen Fleck and Leah and Audrey Follett would wait and we would all walk together, sometimes taking some short cuts across fields and travelling many extra miles playing on the snow banks.

In the summer we walked and most of the time in the winter Mr. Fleck would drive us in his cutter.

I remember the day Donald Hall gave me a ride home in his bike carrier- I beat everybody home!

We moved to a farm north of Manitou where I continued my schooling.

After finishing school I worked for Jack McDonald on his dairy farm. We delivered the milk to the residents of Manitou. He also had the rural mail route which I helped him with on days he couldn't do it until he retired.

Later I worked for Riediger in his seed plant and feed mill.

I started farming with my Uncle Tom in 1956 on Sec. 34-3-8W, which is still my home.

In 1959 I married Florence Hancock. We have two sons Ian and Walter and a daughter Mona. We currently reside on the home farm, farming with son Ian.

What I Remember: By Bernice Schultz (Lechner)

I, Bernice remember my brother, sister, and I reciting poems at the New Haven Hall when it was the McFadden School District's turn to put on a concert. I also remember my mother making face masks out of paper maché for the group of people doing a square dance on stage. The dancers wore their clothes backwards and had the masks on the back of their heads to make it look like they were doing the dance facing backward. Austin and Nellie Bailey of course supplied the music. The New Haven Hall is where my mother taught me how to do any old time waltz at their social evening.

Teachers I had at McFadden:-Mrs. Minnie Glidden, Miss Dorothy Sutton.

We Remember: by Shirley Zacharias (Crampton)

Attending Midland School – a one-room school with ALL grades 1 to 8 – taught us skills to work independently and creatively. The younger children sat in double benches. We have fond memories of story time – the first 20 to 30 minutes after the noon hour. We were read the entire Anne of Green Gables series, plus Little Women and Little Men, etc. We remember recess and noon hour games such as "scrub" in which the entire student body were involved, anti-i-over, and in winter making snow angels and building snow forts.

The annual field day was the highlight at the end of the school year, with races and track events and ending with a ballgame. I remember students helping the teacher with the "Hectograph" the forerunner of photocopiers; cleaning the blackboard and the chalk brushes.

Traveling to school was by bicycle or horse and buggy or caboose in the winter. December also brought the Christmas Concert at the New Haven Hall. Sometimes New Haven School joined Midland School for this event.

New Haven Hall was the site of many whist drives and dances, and we remember going to sleep on the coats on the stage while the adults continued the card games or dancing. There was coffee served out of those blue enamel coffee pots and always lots of lunch.

New Haven Church holds many memories also: from extra pull-out seats at the end of each pew, the sand tables used by the Sunday school to build biblical villages, to the pump organ which took all the energy the organist had. Thanksgiving was on time the church got decked out with flowers, fruit, and garden and field produce. We have great memories of the annual Sunday School picnic and working to earn our stickers by memorizing Bible verses, books of the Bible, etc. Most families sat in the same pew every Sunday morning, and since our pew was near the front it was not great to walk in late. One of us remembers walking to church so she wouldn't be late arriving. - The Crampton girls

Rev. P.C. Bays , Rector

Submitted by Mary Gardner (Bays)

The Bays family left Manitou in 1931 with the next parish being Portage la Prairie and my father was rector there for 23 years. I believe we were in Manitou about 5 years. I was 6 years old when we left and Rod was 8, so we would be the only children who still have recollections of our time there. Mostly we fondly remember trips to New Haven, meaning we would probably be going to someone's farm after church and having a hearty lunch there and seeing the animals and machinery and some general activity of life on the farm. We all remember a proposed trip back after a year or two and when the weather turned wet and it had to be cancelled it was such a disappointment that Rod determined he was going to go even if it meant walking there and he set off up the road. A few hours later, when it was determined that he had meant what he said, a number of people joined in a search for him and found him quite a distance from home plodding through a farmer's field, sure that he was going to make it. I remember the Davidson and Crampton farms and no doubt Rod could tell me of others.

We are now scattered from sea to sea with Bill and I living in Victoria. We have one daughter here, one in Calgary, and in Invermere. We have six grandchildren and one great grandson born this past May.

Rod and Shirley live on the other side of the country in Halifax and have one daughter and three grandchildren.

Bruce and Beryl live in Saskatoon and have one son. Jack and Ann have one son and two daughters and five grandchildren and live in Winnipeg.

Eric and Patricia live in Ottawa and have one son and one daughter.

We are now all long retired and I turn 80 this year so time is marching on. I know my mother and father always had fond memories of New Haven and wish you every success at your 100th anniversary.

Sincerely, Mary Gardner

Anniversary Congratulations by Ina Scott (Hughes)

I proudly extend my congratulations to New Haven church and parishioners as they celebrate 100 years of Christian services.

This little church has witnessed many, many services in the parish of christenings, weddings, funerals and regular weekly church services. My brother, Robert (Bud) and I were christened there as babies and definitely encouraged to attend every Sunday service. Even when we had spent one memorable Saturday rounding up and eliminating six skunks, we were in church at 2 p.m. Sunday, not popular with the rest of the congregation, but probably responsible for a shortened service. Our anticipation at each service was being able to donate to the "Collection Plate; and on special times to add dad's donation. The very few times we were allowed to spend dad's money.

The many weddings we attended were also exciting especially when my dad stepped into the aisle after the vows were said and kissed the bride. He was determined to be the first to kiss the bride and to the surprise of the groom he usually was.

In the little churchyard are all the special people who belong to my family and those who were neighbors and friends. They contributed for many years to the celebrations of a small community and to its memories.

The church was and still is the hub of the history of New Haven and though I am far away with a family and life of my own, the memories of this place will always make a part of the New Haven parish.

My sincere best wishes to everyone and may God always bless our church.

GLEANINGS

- T. McCaffrey walked from Ontario to Winnipeg via the Dawson Trail (North of Lake Superior) by Lake of the Woods and on to Winnipeg. He homesteaded in 4-7 in 1875 and came to section 16 in 4-8 later on.
- Wolsely Expedition - was a troop of soldiers sent from Ottawa to Manitoba to curb uprisings of Metis after the execution of Thomas Scott. Sam Forrest, often mentioned in these writings was a member of this expedition.
- Flour from Emerson - Grain was taken by cart to Emerson, ground into flour and brought back.
- Kilgour Farm - Home was built on the line between N.E. 17 and S.E. 20-4-8W. Mr. Kilgour had a sawmill powered by a steam engine and many buildings were built of the oak lumber from the mill.
- Federal Education assistance gave one section in every 18 (in the prairie provinces) as an endowment for schools. Section 11 was a school section.
- Township 4-Range 8 was once part of the Municipality of Dufferin; became part of R.M. of North Dufferin - 1881; became part of R.M. of Carleton - 1886; became part of R.M. of Pembina - 1890.
- Pembina Mountain or Pembina Hills refer to the forested sections, deep ravines, and elevated wood lands west of the grasslands of the Red River Valley.
- First representative in parliament in Ottawa was D. A. Smith - 1871-1880.
- Rural mail delivery came to this township about 1908.
- Pound Keepers - One per ward in the municipality. Local herd laws had to be obeyed or animals could be impounded. Owners paid for their keep when claiming them. Pound Keepers were Jim McCaffrey, Wes. Jordan, and C. Smith.
- Pembina - is one of the names we have adopted from the Cree Language. It means "Summerberry" - the Cree word for what we call the "Saskatoon."
- Market Prices - quoted from Mr. C. Vrooman's writing: No. 1 hard wheat- 75 cents per bu., Oats - 25 - 30 cents per bu., Beef per 100 lb.- \$6.50, Pork per 100 lb.- \$6.50, Turkeys per lb.- 12 cents, Chickens per lb.- 8 cents, Eggs per doz.- 12 cents, Wood per cord- \$2 - \$2.75
- Thomas Turnbull's record of 1895 prices in Manitou: No. 1 hard wheat- 44 cents, Oats and Barley - 12 - 15 cents, Dimension lumber- \$20 per M, Flooring and siding- \$28 per M
- During the winter months of 1895 much of the grain was hauled on sleighs from where Minto, Elgin, Goodlands and Waskada now are and the price was 33 cents per bushel. Freight rates were so high that one farmer, with title to his homestead, declared he was farming on shares with the C.P.R. as it took nearly half the value of his crop to send it to Fort William.
- Remember the plays "The Red Headed Step-Child", "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" and "Silas Smidge from Turnip Ridge."
- The first combine was being used in this district in 1935 - custom combining rusty wheat on the J. W. Davidson farm. The first combine in this district was bought by J. W. Davidson in 1939.
- The first T.V. in this area was owned by Joe Georges and was bought in 1955. Stan Foster got one a couple of months later and because of the snow pulled it home on a toboggan from the mail-box corner.
- Remember the Fashion Parade in New Haven Hall presented by the men of the district, when Charlie Smith modelled the evening dress, Bert Hall the sun suit, Ward Davidson a bathing suit, Harold Crampton a frilly pink housecoat.

- Remember the paper, "New Haven Echo" from which current events were read every second week at New Haven Community concerts during the winters.
- Do you recall the story Mr. F. Dyck tells of his experience trying to catch a little skunk to take home. There weren't any pretty black and white striped animals at his home in the old country and he had never seen one before. Need any more be said!
- Did you hear this hunting story? Jock Jeffrey shot at raccoons up a tree near the garage. Next time he went to get the car - you guessed it! Broken glass. Oh Yes! he got the coons.
- 1901 An Afternoon's Outing at Hughes Lake: Hughes Lake, although a part of history was a spot of pristine natural beauty at its finest when first discovered by settlers in the area. According to an article in the June 5th 1901 Western Canadian paper, Hughes Lake, located on 5-8, had become a favorite resort for campers and picnic parties. On this occasion a party of pleasure seekers from Manitou undertook the 1 ½ hr buggy ride on Thursday, enjoyed the sight of promising crops along the way and was charmed on their arrival with the scenic beauties of this rural retreat. The lake was described as about one mile long and three quarters of a mile wide, surrounded by beautiful groves of trees. A long sand beach stretched along the east side, perfect for boating and bathing. A well prepared basket lunch was enjoyed by all and later in the afternoon, after boating and bathing sessions, they said farewell to the lake with its waves dancing merrily in the slanting rays of setting sun, content to enjoy the scenery along the return journey, drinking in the smells and sights of roses, thorn bushes and wild plum blossoms in profusion. Regrettably, within a few years the lake was drained in an attempt to create a hay meadow. Today only a slough remains in place of a once prized picnic spot.
- Tag Day was held annually 1910 until almost 1920. Tag Day was in aid of Ninette Sanatorium, and New Haven and surrounding communities supported this good cause.
- The first telephone in Manitoba was owned by McDougall, a telegraph operator and electrician. On March 1, 1878, he rented two phones from the Bell Company, and set up his private telephone line between his home and the telegraph office on the same property. He set a fee of \$60 per year for installing two phones and those who could afford them had a new dignity in the community. The old phones used the same piece for speaking and listening and the only signal used to summon someone was a tapping sound made on the mouthpiece with a pencil or ruler etc. Phones continued to work in pairs only until 1881, when the Bell Telephone Company of Canada brought the first switchboard to Winnipeg. It was located on the top floor of the Caldwell Building at McDermott and Main, and the wires were strung from roof to roof and on fences. Poles were used only when they ran out of roofs. The first telephone operators were boys and young men. This proved popular with the ladies who would spend part of the evening in telephone conversation with the switchboard men. These operators often became impatient with subscribers (men) and often could be heard over the wire "Come up and fight like a man." Because of this trouble and the fact that pranks were being played among the young men in idle moments, the first woman operator was hired. After the Canadian Bell Patent expired in 1893, telephone companies sprang up all over and homes had to have as many telephones as there were companies in town. Companies cut each other's wires and sawed off poles. People supported a government owned telephone company and in 1906, 1907 and 1908 saw the passing of the necessary legislation for the creation of Manitoba Government Telephones. 1908 saw rural telephones extended to Township 4 Range 8W. Installation was free on all government road allowances, but farm lanes were the cost of the subscriber. There were a few "barbed wire" telephones. Telephone costs in 1908 were \$21 per year. During the depression of the 30's some people were forced to remove the phone because of the cost and the government reduced the rates to 50 cents per month plus 5 cents per call through central. This was raised after the war. New rates were \$2.63 per month plus long distance charges. Dial phones were installed in 1967.
- Beef Ring - To assure a fresh supply of beef during the summer months, a local beef ring was in operation. These ran approximately twenty weeks and the number of shares controlled the length of the season. Sometimes one smaller family teamed up with another smaller family and took one half a share

of meat each week and supplied an animal every second year. The building was located on the N.W. of section 15 and had to pass Provincial Health Inspection Standards. The beef ring here began in the spring of 1921. The organization meeting was held at L. Crampton residence. E. Sanders was the first butcher. Other butchers were A. Dobson, Bob White, Mr. Boyd, O. Law, J. Adams, and L. Mitchell.

Certain rules agreed upon were:

- (1) All animals were to be steers or heifers. The butcher was to judge the animals.
 - (2) A schedule was worked out for the date the animal was to be supplied.
 - (3) The animal was to be delivered on Tuesday of each week at the slaughter house.
 - (4) All animals were put in at 10 cents a pound.
 - (5) The butcher was paid \$6 per animal.
 - (6) There were 20 full shares.
- The meat was delivered every Wednesday morning, usually before sunrise. A schedule was worked out whereby every member would receive a whole animal during the season. The hides were salted and sold to a dealer when the price was right. Each fall a meeting was held to settle up and those who had supplied a larger animal than others were paid 10 cents a pound by those supplying a smaller one. A schedule was drawn up for delivery of animals the following season. About 1924 a second ring was organized. After hydro, freezers became common and about 1950 this ring was dissolved. The slaughter house was moved to the J. Wilson farm at Altamont and some from here kept their shares and it continued in operation for a time. The members of the first Beef ring were: L. Crampton, G. Headland, W. Faulkner, R. Bamford, G. Crampton, A. Bradley, F. Hughes, H. Bradley, W. Dawson, J. Bradley, G. Graham, A. Savage, W. Davidson, P. Clark, J. Holliston, F. Stockford, J. Armitage, F. McIntosh. H. Jordan, W. Rendall.
 - Hydro - Perhaps no single act did more for rural life to keep young people on the farms and soldiers after World War II to return to the farms than the government act to bring electric power to all. The rural farmer was asked to pay \$65 and buy at least five appliances - two large and three small ones. The money was returned to the farmer as monthly payments for his hydro. Hydro came to this area in 1948. In a little over twenty years we have become so dependent on electric power that when a power failure results, we are helpless - no water, no stove, no washer, no clothes dryer, etc.
 - 1927-The St. Patricks concert, which was postponed for a week in count of bad roads, was held Mar 21 in the New Haven School. A talk on St. Patrick's and the early and present history of Ireland was given by Richard Jordan, Stuart Crampton and Jack McMcIntosh. The next social evening under the auspices of the community Club will be on April 8th.
 - 1930- People of New Haven district have the reputation of being generous at all times, but during the past week they have certainly excelled themselves. Last week we recorded that a new comer to that district had lost his entire crop and barn by fire, and no sooner was the fire extinguished than wagons began to arrive with grain and other supplies to tide the family over the winter. The granary has been over half-filled with grain and forty tons of hay cut and donated to the unfortunate family by the people of the district.
 - 1935- Local Winners at Carman Fair- Leonard Campton, New Haven. Roan Steer second and third.
 - 1937- Successful Field Day held at L.W. Crampton's Farm. More than 300 gathered at the farm of L.W. Crampton Thursday, June 17, 1937, for the Livestock Field Day sponsored by the Manitou Agricultural Society. Representatives from the Extension Service Dominion Livestock Bureau and Morden Experimental Station attended; also the Hon. D.L. Campbell, Minister of Agriculture. In the horse judging class, competition was keen, there being four scoring 100 points each; viz, Chester Hamilton, Bill Headland, Margaret Thompson and Eldon Maloney. In the cattle judging competition, first place was taken by J. Thompson with a score of 290. Angus Armstrong and Howard Bradley tied for second place, each scoring 280 points. Geo. Henderson took first in the hog judging competition with a score of 190 out of a possible 200. Earl McCaffrey and Chester Hamilton tied for second place with 170 points each. Great interest was taken in the demonstration of rail and live-grading of hogs conducted by Mr. Les

Hancock of the Dominion Livestock Branch. Mr. Foster of the extension service gave a lengthy address on poultry. Mr. Geo. Cox, foreman of the Experimental Station, Morden was there to give a talk on bee-keeping but owing to lack of time, this item had to be dispensed with. After lunch the gathering was addressed briefly by Mr. W.H. McKinney, president of the Manitou Agricultural Society, who thanked Mr. Crampton on behalf of the Society for loaning his farm for the occasion. Mr. F.W. McIntosh also addressed the audience for a few minutes and was followed by the Hon. D.L. Campbell, who spoke at length along agricultural lines. The meeting then dispersed with everyone well pleased with the afternoon's outing.

- 1938 - Harold Crampton, student at Manitoba Agricultural college came out on the ski Train and spent the day visiting friends in Manitou.
- 1938 - Miss Jean Zilkey, teacher at Willow Bluff school, spent the weekend as a guest of her former school friend, Mrs. Gordon Bradley,
- Robt. Smith, who has been employed at Pine Falls this winter, arrived on Sunday to spend the week-end at the Frank Hughes home. He reports one unit of the paper-mill having been closed down lately on account of an over supply of news print on the market.
- At the request of Mr. McKay of the Extension Service, three of our Junior grain Growers, namely Jack McIntosh, Roy Bradley, Wm. Williams, who last season grew plots of Renown wheat, have sent exhibitions of their grain to the Junior Seed Fair, which is being held in Winnipeg.
- 1939-Group aid and activities; on May 4, 1939 men gathered to contain fire at Lizzard Lake.
- New Haven people as a group "journeyed to Winnipeg last week to see their Majesty King George and Queen Elizabeth" and to join in the Royal Welcome Week Festivities.
- The importance of community interaction was noted in Western Canadian Jan 5, 1939 "Ward Davidson and A. Hall, tow young men of the New Haven District attended Youth Training Movement in Carman, once a week for two months. Ward received the gold medal for proficiency
- 1939-Eight-Four winners of the various Junior Seed Grains Clubs of Manitoba were two representatives of New Haven and Kingsley clubs:
Roy Bradley and Frank Mason.
- 1940-Dan Armitage of New Haven District reports having a chicken with three legs in one of his many broods.
- 1948-The roads in this district have been closed since the New Year began, however horse drawn vehicles have been able to make a detour and go through Davidson's yard and field. The road past their place is impassable because of a huge drift across it.
- 1948- Several homes in the district have been wired and the others are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the electricians.
- 1951 A snowplow club has been formed in this district (New Haven) and a large rotary type plow is now in its possession. Often mentioned in news over the next few years.
- 1951-Manitou and District Attend Opening of New Hospital. The people from Pembina Municipality and Village of Manitou turned out for the official opening of the new 8 bed hospital unit Sat April 28th. This unit, known as the Manitou Nursing Unit, will serve approximately 4,500 people in the rural Municipality of Pembina and Village of Manitou. The opening ceremonies held in the Town Hall, was presided over by Frank McIntosh, chairman of the Hospital Board. Mayor Ridley in his remarks expressed the good fortune in having this hospital in the community. Reeve cousins brought greetings from the Municipality of Pembina. H.B. Morrison, M.L.A. stated the Hospital would be an asset to the district for years to come. Greetings from the Department of Health and Public Welfare, were brought by Dr. C.R. Donovan, Deputy Minister. Judge George, President of Manitoba Hospital Association, extended greeting from Morden and district. Dr. Menzies of Morden gave a brief survey. Among donations of furnishings and equipment to the hospital are; one ward equipped by New Haven. Following inspection of the hospital, a tea was served to all with ladies assisting from surrounding communities of Darlingford, Mowbray, Kaleida, Snowflake, La Riviere, New Haven, Archibald, Kingsley, Middleton, and Manitou.

- 1956-Short horn Field Day at Kemnay on June 23 4-H members from New Haven: Bryan Zilkey, Bill Cudmore, Garry Zilkey, Lal Crampton, J.C. Bradley, Grace Rendall and Harold Rendall.
- 1960 Hospital Aid Tea & Shower. The Manitou Hospital Aid and Auxiliary aids at Kaleida, New Haven, La Riviere, McKenzie, Archibald, Midland & Middleton wish to express their sincere thanks to all who contributed to the success of the Annual Pantry and Shower tea.

31 AO & E SANDERS ETIENNE & RITA RONDEAU HAROLD WHITE	33 K E WHITE RC & DS THOMPSON BELRO LTD	34 DONALD & ELLEN GRAHAM REMI J LABOSSIERE BELRO LTD	35 GERALD GRAHAM WILFRED GRAHAM WILFRED GRAHAM CRAWFORD FARMS LTD	36 MARGARET ZILKEY CLIFFORD MADILL HAROLD & ADELINE WHITE
30 Lac Rondeau MICHEL MARTEL PETERVA VALLEY CONSERV DIST IVAN BIRD	29 ETIENNE & RITA RONDEAU DONALD ROSS JORDAN DOROTHY BIRD	28 KEITH SMITH DOROTHY BIRD KEITH & LINDA L SMITH	27 CRAWFORD FARMS LTD MARGARET ZILKEY ALLAN & ANNETTE CHARBONNEAU	26 GEORGE SANDERS MARGARET ZILKEY DANIEL STEPPLE
19 L A BRADLEY & J KOZAK 3250318 MANITOBA LTD T GRENIER	20 JUDY BIRD FRANK FRISCH ARTHUR D KLASSEN ICE PORK GENETICS INC	21 A & E SANDERS RODNEY CRAMPTON ANDRE O & EVELYN M SANDERS	22 RODNEY CRAMPTON RODNEY & THERESE CRAMPTON JOSEPHINE CRAMPTON	23 CRAWFORD FARMS LTD MB & M YOUNG PERRY ZILKEY
18 ANNE LOEWEN ARTHUR & KATHY KLASSEN	17 FRANK FRISCH DANIEL M & MICHELLE SANDERS ANDRE GRENIER	16 3250318 MANITOBA LTD ANDRE O & EVELYN M SANDERS FRANK FRISCH GARRY & HEATHER SMITH	15 CEMETERY LEON & ELICE SANDERS DOROTHY BIRD GLADYS HUGHES KEITH & LINDA L SMITH	14 ANDRE O & EVELYN SANDERS WIEBE VENTURES INC GLADYS P HUGHES
7 CHARLES T CLARK FRANK R & CAROL E FRISCH THOMAS CLARK	8 DAVID & FRASER McINTOSH LEON & ELICE SANDERS	9 GLADYS HUGHES DAVID & ERASER McINTOSH JACK SCHARF	10 WILLIAM & DOREEN BERRY WARD & RHYLLIS DAVIDSON HE & PM DAVIDSON	11 WIEBE VENTURES INC S & D YOUNG LTD WILLIAM & DOREEN BERRY
6 ANDRE & EVELYN SANDERS BRUCE & ANNAMARIE SMIRL JOHN SANDERS MURDOCH B DOBSON	5 DAVID & FRASER McINTOSH D & F McINTOSH LTD	4 DAVID & FRASER McINTOSH LEON & ELICE SANDERS SANOA FARMS LTD	3 BELRO LTD LEON SANDERS L & E & M & R SANDERS MARGARET MCGREGOR	2 M & J YOUNG S & D YOUNG LTD THOMAS & LISA SPRUNG MAURICE & ELAINE SPRUNG

Township 4, Range 8W November 2004

REGISTERED LAND OWNERS OF TOWNSHIP 4-8W

IN THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA

(taken from Assessment Rolls records located in the office of the municipality)

Section 1-4-8

E ½ of NE 1-4-8W

2005-2000	Sprung, Maurice & Elaine
1999-1966	Sprung, Maurice
1965-1940	Sprung, Gordon
1939-1925	Sprung, Gabriel
1924-1919	Evans, M.R.
1918-1903	Sprung, Gabriel
1890	Conway, James

W ½ of NE 1-4-8W

2005-1982	Sprung, Maurice & Elaine
1981-1940	Sprung, Gordon
1939-1925	Sprung, Gabriel
1924-1919	Evans, M.R.
1918-1903	Sprung, Gabriel

NW 1-4-8W

2005-1987	Sprung, Thomas & Lisa
1986-1980	Sprung, Jeanette
1979-1947	Sprung, Fred E.
1946-1940	Moore, J.J.
1939-1935	Moore, E.J.
1934-1929	Checkley, Norman
1928	Grovier, Wm/Moore, E.D.
1927-1924	Grovier, Wm.
1923-1920	Grovier est
1919-1918	Grovier, Mrs. E.
1917-1906	Grovier, Elias
1905-1904	Trow Bros.

E 1/2 SE 1-4-8W

2005-2000	Sprung, Maurice & Elaine
1999-1966	Sprung, Maurice
1965-1940	Sprung, Gordon L.
1939-1925	Sprung, Gabriel
1924-1919	Evans, M.R.
1918-1903	Sprung, Gabriel

W ½ SE 1-4-8W

2005-1982	Sprung, Maurice & Elaine
1981-1940	Sprung, Gordon
1936-1925	Sprung, Gabriel
1924-1919	Evans, M.R.
1918-1903	Sprung, Gabriel

1890

Conway, James

SW 1-4-8W

2005-1985	Sprung, Thomas & Lisa
1984-1981	Sprung, Jeanette/Thomas
1980	Sprung, Jeanette
1979-1947	Sprung, Fred
1946-1921	Checkley, Norman
1920	Johnston, Mrs. M.
1919-1917	Hancock, S.H.M.
1916-1903	Johnston, Elijah

Section 2-4-8

NE 2-4-8W

2005	Berry Davidson Farm Corp.
2005-1988	Berry, Wm. & Doreen
1987-1946	Berry, Wm
1945-1924	Berry, Thos.
1923-1920	Berry, Jas.
1919-1918	Berry, Thos.
1917	Berry, Jas.
1916	Berry, Thos
1915-1903	Berry, Jas.
1890	Berry, James

E ½ of NW 2-4-8W

2005-1980	S & D Young Ltd.
1979-1973	Young, Doug & Joyce
1972-1949	Young, Stuart
1948-1945	Young, Ken M..
1944-1903	Falls, Wm.
1890	Falls,W.H.

W ½ of NW 2-4-8W

2005-1995	Young, Malcolm & Judy
1994-1952	Young, John M.
1951	Young, Stuart
1950-1945	Young, Ken M.
1944-1903	Falls.Wm.
1890	Falls, W.H.

SE 2-4-8W

2005	Berry Davidson Farm Corp
2005-1988	Berry, Wm. & Doreen
1987-1946	Berry, Wm. R.

1945-1924 Berry, Thos.
1923-1903 Berry, Jas.
1890 Berry, James

E ½ of SW 2-4-8W

2005-1980 S & D Young Ltd.
1979-1973 Young, Doug & Joyce
1972-1949 Young, Stuart
1948-1945 Young, Ken M.
1944-1903 Falls, Wm.
1890 Falls, W.H.

W ½ of SW 2-4-8W

2005-1995 Young, Malcolm & Judy
1994-1952 Young, John M.
1951 Young, Stuart
1950-1945 Young, Ken M.
1944-1903 Falls, Wm.
1890 Falls, Wm.

Section 3-4-8

NE 3-4-8W

2005-1989 Sanders, Leon, Elice, Maurice, Roger
1988 Sanders, Gerarda
1987-1960 Sanders, Maurice Sr.
1959-1946 McGregor, Geo. D.
1945-1921 Armitage, Ben
1920 Davidson, G.E.
1919-1916 Harrigan, Elliott
1915 Elliott, John W.
1914-1913 Strobe, Henry/Elliott, John W.
1912-1910 Harrigan, Elliott
1909-1907 Elliott, Dr. J.W.
1906-1903 Grovier, Elias

NW 3-4-8W

2005-2003 Belro Ltd.
2002-1963 Sanders, Leon
1962-1950 Dyck, Franz J.
1949-1928 Dyck, J.F.
1927 Dueck, Frank
1926-1920 Davidson, G., E.
1919-1913 White, Brent
1912 White, C.W.
1911-1907 White, B.
1906-1903 Davidson, John

SE 3-4-8W

2005-1992 McGregor, Margaret
1991-1985 McGregor, Robt & Margaret
1984-1983 McGregor, Robt, Margaret, Wm.
1982-1966 McGregor, Robert & Margaret
1965-1963 McGregor, Robert

1962-1961 McGregor, George R.
1960-1948 McGregor, Robt
1947-1923 McGregor, Geo. G.
1922-1920 Davidson, G.E.
1919-1916 Harrigan, Elliott
1915 Elliott, John W.
1914-1907 White, Brent
1906-1903 Davidson, John

SW 3-4-8W

2005-1963 Sanders, Leon
1962-1950 Dyck, Franz J.
1949-1928 Dyck, J.F.
1927 Dueck, Frank
1926-1920 Davidson, G.E.
1919-1907 White, Grent
1906-1903 Davidson, John

Section 4-4-8

NE 4-4-8W

2005-1983 Sanders, Leon & Elice
1982-1960 Williams, Wm.
1959-1944 Williams, Martha
1943-1932 Williams, Wm
1931 Owens, Mrs. L.
1930-1929 Owens, W.C.
1928 Owens, Lettia
1927-1925 Owens, Wendall
1924-1923 Owens, Lettia
1922 Owens G est
1921-1919 Owens, Mrs. G..
1918-1903 Owens, Gideon
1890 Owens, Gideon

NW 4-4-8W

2005-1975 McIntosh, Fraser, & David
1974-1955 Headland, Catherine A.
1954-1929 Headland, George W.
1928-1927 Wingate, Mrs. O.
1926-1924 Wingate, O.
1923-1920 Bell, F.C.
1919-1910 Wingate, John C.
1909-1903 McClung, R.W.
1890 Govier, Wm.

SE 4-4-8W

2005-2003 Sanoba Farms Ltd.
2002-1983 Sanders, Leon & Elice
1982-1960 Williams, Wm
1959-1944 Williams, Martha
1943-1932 Williams, Wm.
1931 Owens, Mrs. L.
1930-1929 Owens, W.C.

1928 Owens, Lettie
 1927-1925 Owens, Wendall
 1924-1923 Owens, Lettie
 1922 Owens G. Est
 1921-1919 Owens, Mrs. G.
 1918-1903 Owens, Gideon
 1890 Owens, Gideon

SW 4-4-8W
 2005-1975 McIntosh, Fraser & David
 1974-1955 Headland, Catherine
 1954-1929 Headland, George W.
 1928-1927 Wingate, Mrs. O.
 1926-1924 Wingate, O.
 1923-1920 Bell, F.C.
 1919-1910 Wingate, John C.
 1909-1903 McClung, R.W.
 1890 Govier, Wm.

Section 5-4-8

NE 5-4-8W
 2005-1980 D&F McIntosh Ltd.
 1979-1977 Chapman, Mabel
 1976-1955 Chapman, Wm.
 1954-1945 Kingston, H.W.
 1944-1907 Bamford, R.J.
 1906 Willox, Robt
 1905 Willox, Jas.
 1904-1903 Shore, R.H.
 1890 Govier, James

NW 5-4-8W
 2005-1974 McIntosh, Fraser & David
 1973-1945 McIntosh, John D.
 1944-1940 McIntosh, F.W.
 1939-1929 Metcalfe, Mrs. Martha
 1928-1903 Metcalfe, James
 1890 Metcalfe, James

PT of NW 5-4-8W
 2005-1948 R.M.
 1947-1945 McIntosh, J.D.
 1944-1940 McIntosh, F.W.
 1939-1929 Metcalfe, Mrs. Martha
 1928-1903 Metcalfe, James
 1890 Metcalfe, James

W ½ of SE E1/2 5-4-8W
 2005-1980 D&F McIntosh Ltd.
 1979-1977 Chapman, Mabel
 1976-1963 Chapman, Wm
 1962-1945 Kingston, Herbert W.
 1944-1907 Bamford, R.J.

1906 Willox, Robt
 1905 Willox, Jas
 1904-1903 Shore, R.H.
 1890 Govier, James

SW 5-4-8W
 2005-1974 McIntosh, Fraser & David
 1973-1945 McIntosh, John D.
 1944-1940 McIntosh, F.W.
 1939-1929 Metcalfe, Mrs. Martha
 1928-1903 Metcalfe, James
 1890 Metcalfe, James

Section 6-4-8

NE 6-4-8W
 2005-1974 Smirl, Bruce & Annamarie
 1973-1948 Wruck, Fred
 1947-1942 Wruck, R.
 1941-1924 Palmer, Mrs. W.
 1923 Neiman, E.R.
 1922 Neiman, R.
 1921 Neiman, Irvin
 1920-1908 Palmer, Robt
 1907-1903 Moorhead, G.A.
 1890 Moorhead, John

NW 6-4-8W
 2005-1983 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn
 1982-1980 Wallcraft, Steven
 1979-1967 Krieger, Sam
 1966-1962 Martens, David J. & Marguerite
 1961-1955 Martens, Jacob F. & Louise P.
 1954-1952 Martens, J.F.
 1951-1942 Wruck, Reinold
 1941-1924 Palmer, Mrs. W.
 1923 Neiman, E.R.
 1922 Neiman, R.
 1921 Neiman, Irvin
 1920-1908 Palmer, Robt
 1907-1903 Moorhead, G.A.
 1890 Moorhead, Wm. D.

SE 6-4-8W
 2005-1971 Dobson, Murdoch Barker
 1970-1955 Brick, Gertrude
 1954-1952 Brick, Paul J.
 1951-1919 Milner, R.K. (Robt)
 1918-1913 McFadden, Wm.
 1912 Moorhead, Sam
 1911 McFadden, W.
 1910-1903 Moorhead, Sam G.
 1890 Shields, Wm.

SW 6-4-8W
 2005-1997 Sanders, John Maurice
 1996-1988 Cassels, Sharon
 1987-1979 Cassels, Charles
 1978-1971 Cassels, C & S.
 1970-1968 Ewert, Helen
 1967-1956 Ewert, Mary
 1955 Ewert, Jacob P. & Peter J.
 1954-1942 Ewert, Jacob P.
 1941-1940 Nichol, E.T.
 1939-1934 Nichol, G.H.
 1933-1928 Schellenberg, A.
 1927-1903 Moorhead, S.G. (Sam)
 1890 Moorhead, Savage

Section 7-4-8

NE 7-4-8W
 2005-1962 Clark, Charles Thomas
 1961-1953 First Torland Invest.
 1952-1937 Trust & Loan Co.
 1936-1932 Seymour, Eli
 1931-1916 Seymour, W.G.
 1915-1907 Seymour, Eli
 1906-1905 Phair, Wm.
 1907-1903 Phair, Edward Sr.
 1890 Kealey, Nicholas

NW 7-4-8W
 2005-1962 Clark, Charles Thomas
 1961-1953 First Torland Inv.
 1952-1937 Trust & Loan Co.
 1936-1932 Seymour, Eli
 1931-1915 Seymour, W.G.
 1914-1907 Seymour, Eli
 1906-1905 Phair, Wm.
 1904-1903 Phair, Edward Sr.
 1890 Sanderson, James

SE 7-4-8W
 2005-1967 Clark, Thomas James
 1966-1962 Clark, Charles T.
 1961-1953 First Torland Invest.
 1952-1937 Trust & Load Co.
 1923-1921 Seymour, Lawrence
 1920-1903 Seymour, Eli

SW 7-4-8W
 2005-1999 Frisch, Frank & Carol
 1998-1967 Clark, Thomas James
 1966-1962 Clark, Charles T.
 1961-1953 First Torland Invest.
 1952-1937 Trust & Load Co.
 1923-1921 Seymour, Lawrence

1920-1903 Seymour, Eli

Section 8-4-8

NE 8-4-8W
 2005-1974 McIntosh, Fraser & David
 1973-1969 McIntosh, John D.
 1968-1955 McIntosh, John D & Jean
 1954-1952 McIntosh, Jean. H.
 1951-1913 McIntosh, F.W. (Frank)
 1912 McIntosh, Mrs.E.W
 1911 McIntosh, F.W.
 1910 McIntosh, Mrs. E.W.
 1909-1903 McIntosh, F.W.
 1890 Patten, W.J.

NW 8-4-8W
 2005-1974 McIntosh, Fraser & David
 1973-1952 McIntosh, John D.
 1951-1903 McIntosh, F.W. (Frank)
 1890

SE 8-4-8W
 2005-1974 McIntosh, Fraser & David
 1973-1971 McIntosh, Jean E.
 1970 McIntosh, Jean E./John D.
 1969 McIntosh, Jean E.
 1968-1955 McIntosh, Jean/John D.
 1954-1952 McIntosh, Jean
 1951-1903 McIntosh, F.W. (Frank)

Section 9-4-8

SW 9-4-8W
 2005-1983 Sanders, Leon & Elice
 1982-1962 Coleman, Lloyd
 1961-1958 Thompson, James
 1957-1951 Thompson, Hannah
 1950-1926 Thompson, Alfred
 1925 Dominion Gov't
 1924-1921 Mansen, Wes
 1920-1918 Seymour, E. Lawrence
 1917-1915 Seymour, E.L.
 1914-1911 Seymour, Eli
 1910-1907 Brisco, Ernest
 1906-1903 Craven, John
 1890 Kealey, Nicholas

NE 9-4-8W
 2005-1985 McIntosh, Fraser & David
 1984-1983 Gardiner, Wm. & Janice
 1982-1977 Gardiner, Wm.

1976-1963 Gardiner, Alan
 1962-1925 Gardiner, Wm.
 1924 Whitney, A.E.
 1923-1922 Balkwell, Mrs. A.
 1921 Balkwell, C.
 1920 Balkwell, Mrs. A.
 1919-1903 Whitney, A.E. (Edward)
 1890 Davidson, Joseph

NW 9-4-8W
 2005-1992 Hughes, Gladys
 1991-1955 Smith, Chas. S.
 1954-1942 Wruck, Rudolf
 1941 Soldier Settlement Board
 1940-1926 Bird, Percy, H.
 1925-1924 Dominion Gov't
 1923 Kinsman, Roy
 1922-1919 Laurie, Jas
 1918-1903 Jordan, Robt.
 1890 Jordan, Robert

SE 9-4-8W
 2005-1990 Scharf, Jack
 1989-1983 Gardiner, Wm & Janice
 1982-1944 Gardiner, Wm.
 1976-1963 Gardiner, Alan
 1962-1919 Gardiner, Wm.
 1918-1903 Whitney, George
 1890 Davidson, Joseph

SW 9-4-8W
 2005-1990 Scharf, Jack
 1989-1983 Gardiner, Wm. & Janice
 1982-1977 Gardiner, Wm.
 1976-1955 Gardiner, George & Nina
 1954-1952 Gardiner, Nina
 1951 Gardiner, George
 1950-1945 Gardiner, Nina
 1944-1926 McIntosh, F.W.
 1925-1923 Jordan, Robt
 1922-1919 Laurie, Jas.
 1918-1903 Jordan, Robt
 1890 Jordan, Robert

Section 10-4-8

NE 10-4-8W
 2005 Berry Davidson Farm Corp.
 2005-1989 Berry, William & Doreen
 1988-1978 Berry, Doreen
 1977-1962 Davidson, Joseph W.
 1961-1955 Davidson, Herbert E./J.W.
 1954-1951 Davidson, J.W.
 1950-1948 Davidson, H.E.

1947-1903 Armitage, J.F.
 1890 Armitage, John

NW 10-4-8W
 2005 Berry Davidson Farm Corp
 2005-1989 Berry, Wm. & Doreen
 1988-1978 Berry, Doreen
 Subdivided in 1996
 1991-1969 Davidson, Ward
 1977-1917 Davidson, Joseph Wendell
 1916-1903 Davidson, John
 1890 Davidson, John

NE 10-4-8W
 2005-1986 Davidson, Ward & Phyllis
 1985-1962 Davidson, Ward
 1961-1960 Davidson, H.E./J.W.
 1959-1957 Davidson, J.W.
 1956-1955 Davidson, H.E./J.W.
 1954-1951 Davidson, J.W.
 1950-1948 Davidson, H.E.
 1947-1917 Davidson, J.W.
 1916-1903 Davidson, John
 1890 Armitage, John

SE 10-4-8W
 2005-1985 Davidson, Ward & Phyllis
 1984 Sanders, Odiel
 1983-1960 Davidson Poultry Farms
 1959-1958 Davidson, Herbert E./J.W.
 1957 Davidson, J.W.
 1956-1955 Davidson, Herbert E/J.W.
 1954-1951 Davidson, J.W.
 1950-1948 Davidson, H.E.
 1947-1922 Armitage, J.F.
 1921 Armitage, B.G.
 1920-1903 Armitage, J.F.
 1890 Armitage John

PT of SE 10-4-8W now combined in 2005
 1990-1997 Davidson, Ward & Phyllis
 1990-1985 Evergreen Colony
 1984-1978 Sanders, Odiel

SW 10-4-8W
 2005-1962 Davidson, Ward & Phyllis
 1961-1955 S.D.of New Haven
 1954-1951 Davidson, J.W
 1950-1947 Davidson, H.E.
 1946-1917 Davidson, J.W.
 1916-1903 Davidson, John
 1890 Davidson, John

Part of SW 10-4-8W
 2005-1995 Davidson, Ward & Phyllis

1994-1956 Davidson, Ward
 1955-1951 Davidson, J.W.
 1950-1947 Davidson, H.E.
 1946-1917 Davidson, J. Wnedell
 1916-1903 Davidson, John
 1890 Davidson, John

PT SW 10-4-8W
 2005-1960 Davidson, Ward (Subdivided in 1960)

Section 11-4-8

NE 11-4-8W
 2005-1990 Wiebe Ventures Inc. (Gerald & Verna)
 1991-1962 Pauls, Cornelius
 1961-1951 Hall, A.E.
 1950-1945 Hall, Arthur
 1944-1918 Hall, W.E (Walter)
 1917-1913 Martin, Andrew
 1912 Cooney, Wm.
 1911-1903 Jordan, Noble

NW 11-4-8W
 2005-1992 Wiebe Ventures Inc.
 1991-1962 Pauls, Cornelius
 1961-1948 Hall, Arthur E.
 1947-1920 Armitage, J.F.
 1919-1908 Armitage, Stewart
 1907-1903 Armitage, Howard

SE 11-4-8W
 2005-1980 S & D Young Ltd.
 1979-1973 Young, Doug & Joyce
 1972-1952 Young, Stuart
 1951-1938 Follett, John C.
 1937-1903 Armitage, James. R.

SW 11-4-8W
 2005-1980 S & D Young Ltd.
 1979-1973 Young, Doug & Joyce
 1972-1952 Young, Stuart
 1951-1938 Follett, John C.
 1937-1903 Armitage, James. R.

Section 12-4-8

NE 12-4-8W
 2005-2001 Sprung, Maurice & Elaine
 2000-1966 Sprung, Maurice
 1965-1945 Sprung, Gordon L.
 1944-1942 Sprung, Fred E.

1941-1940 Sprung, Gab REst
 1939-1925 Sprung, Gabriel
 1924-1919 Evans, M.R.
 1918-1903 Sprung, Gabriel
 1890 Pirt, Martin

NW 12-4-8W
 2005-1978 Jordan, Wesley & Mary
 1977-1934 Jordan, Wes
 1933-1925 Jordan, Hazslem
 1924-1918 Kivel, Thos. A.
 1917-1907 Fairchild, Arthur
 1906-1905 Westbrook, A.M.
 1904-1903 Davidson, John
 1890 Davidson, John

SE 12-4-8W
 2005-2001 Sprung, Maurice & Elaine
 2000-1966 Sprung, Maurice
 1965-1945 Sprung, Gordon
 1944-1942 Sprung, Fred E.
 1941-1940 Sprung, Gabriel Est
 1939-1925 Sprung, Gabriel
 1924-1919 Evans, M.R.
 1918-1903 Sprung, Gabriel
 1890 Pirt, Martin

SW 12-4-8W
 2005-1991 Jordan, Wes & Mary
 1991-1946 Jordan, Wes
 1945-1925 Jordan, Hazslem
 1924-1919 Kivel, Thos. A.
 1918-1907 Fairchild, A.
 1906-1905 Westbrook, A.M.
 1904-1903 Davidson, John
 1890 Davidson, John

S ½ of SW 12-4-8W
 2005-1987 Sprung, Tom & Lisa
 1986-1980 Sprung, Jeanette
 1979-1947 Sprung, Fred
 1946-1925 Jordan, Hazslem
 1924-1919 Kivel, Thos A.
 1918-1907 Fairchild, A.
 1906-1905 Westbrook, A.M.
 1904-1903 Davidson, John

Section 13-4-8

N ½ of NE 13-4-8W
 2005-1977 Young, Murray & Marilyn
 1976-1971 Rosen, Doug M.
 1970-1947 Rosen, Albert
 1946-1935 Schraeder, Gotfred

1934 Soldier Settlement
 1933-1928 Stevenson, H.J.
 1927-1923 Dominion Govt
 1922 Hassett, E. & Haywood A.
 1921-1920 Lloyd, W.J.
 1919-1916 McCaffrey, David
 1915-1912 McCaffrey, Thos
 1911-1903 Jordan, Robert
 1890 Sutherland, D.G.

Pt NE 13-4-8W

2005 McCaffrey, Hugh
 2004-1974 McCaffrey, Hugh/ David Wesley
 1973-1947 McCaffrey, Thos,R.W.,J.H.,D.W., J.A.
 1946-1920 McCaffrey Bros
 1919-1916 McCaffrey, David
 1915-1912 McCaffrey, Thos
 1911-1903 Jordan, Robt.
 1890 Sutherland, D.G.

Pt NE 13-4-3W

2005-1975 Bird, Ivan
 1974 McCaffrey, Richard D.
 1973-1947 McCaffrey, Thos, R.W. J.H.,D.W.
 1946-1920 McCaffrey Bros.
 1919-1916 McCaffrey, David
 1915-1912 McCaffrey, Thos
 1911-1903 Jordan, Robt.
 1890 Sutherland, D.G.

Pt NE 13-4-8W

2005-1991 McCaffrey, Ted
 1990-1985 McCaffrey, D.W.
 1984-1975 McCaffrey, Mary I.
 1974 McCaffrey, Richard
 1973-1947 McCaffrey, Thos, R.W. J.H.,D.W.
 1946-1920 McCaffrey Bros.
 1919-1916 McCaffrey, David
 1915-1912 McCaffrey, Thos
 1911-1903 Jordan, Robt.
 1890 Sutherland, D.G.

NW 13-4-8W

2005-1977 Young, Murray & Marilyn
 1976-1971 Rosen, Doug
 1970-1947 Rosen, Albert
 1946-1935 Schroeder, Gotfred
 1934 Soldier Settlement
 1935-1928 Stevenson, H.J.
 1927-1923 Dom. Gov't
 1922 Hassett E. & Haywood A.
 1921-1920 Lloyd, W.J.
 1919-1916 McCaffrey, David
 1915-1903 McCaffrey, Thos.

1890 Sutherland, D.G.

NW 13-4-8W

2005-1991 McCaffrey, Ted
 1990-1985 McCaffrey, D.W.
 1984-1974 McCaffrey, Mary J.
 1973-1947 McCaffrey, R.W.,J.A., D.
 1946-1920 McCaffrey Bros.
 1919-1918 McCaffrey, David
 1917-1916 McCaffrey Est.
 1915-1903 McCaffrey, Thos
 1890 Sutherland, D.G.

NW 13-4-8W

2005-1991 McCaffrey, Ted
 1990-1988 McCaffrey, D.W.
 1987-1979 McCaffrey, R & F
 1978-1965 McCaffrey, Maggie
 1964-1947 McCaffrey, Thos,R.W.J.H., D.W
 1946-1920 McCaffrey Bros.
 1919-1918 McCaffrey, David
 1917-1916 McCaffrey est.
 1915-1903 McCaffrey, Thos.
 1890 Sutherland, D.G.

NW 13-4-8W

2005-1991 McCaffrey, Ted
 1990-1969 McCaffrey, D.W.
 1968-1947 McCaffrey, Thos, R.W.,T.H.,D.W.
 1946-1920 McCaffrey Bros.
 1919-1916 McCaffrey, David
 1915-1903 McCaffrey, Thos.
 1890 Sutherland, D.G.

SE 13-4-8W

2005-1990 Jordan, Dennis
 1989-1963 Jordan, James Wesley
 1962 Chalmers, Ronald L. & Florence O.
 1961-1953 McCaffrey, Richard W.
 1952-1931 Ellis W.F. est
 1930-1903 Ellis, W.F.

SW 13-4-8W

2005-1978 Jordan, Dennis & Arlene
 1977-1947 Jordan, Wes
 1946-1913 Jordan, Hazslem
 1912-1908 Fairchild, Arthur
 1907-1903 Jordan, W.
 1890 Tilley, W.E.

Section 14-4-8

NE 14-4-8W
 2005-1989 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn

1988-1979 McCaffrey, Roy & Florence
 1978-1953 McCaffrey, Roy
 1952-1918 McCaffrey, James
 1917-1916 McCaffrey Estate
 1915-1903 McCaffrey, Thos. Sr.
 1890 McCaffrey, Thomas

NW 14-4-8W

2005-1989 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn
 1988-1979 McCaffrey Roy & Florence
 1978-1964 McCaffrey, Maggie
 1963-1918 McCaffrey, James A.
 1917-1916 McCaffrey Estate
 1915-1903 McCaffrey, Thos Sr.
 1890 McCaffrey, Thomas

N½ of SE 14-4-8W

2005-1992 Wiebe Ventures Inc
 1991-1966 Pauls, Cornelius
 1965-1961 Bird, Stan
 1960-1924 McCaffrey, Richard W.
 1923 McCaffrey, S.A.
 1922-1918 McCaffrey, R.W.
 1917-1913 McCaffrey, Thos. (jr)
 1912-1910 McCaffrey, R.R.
 1909-1903 McCaffrey, Thos (sr)
 1890 Godfrey, Thos. B.

S ½ of SE 14-4-8W

2005-1992 Hughes, Gladys
 1991-1965 Smith, Charles S.
 1964-1955 McCaffrey, Mary/Thomas
 1954-1913 McCaffrey, Thos Jr.
 1912 McCaffrey, Thos Sr.
 1911-1910 McCaffrey, R.R.
 1909-1903 McCaffrey, Thomas
 1890 Godfrey, Thos. B.

N ½ SW 14-4-8W

2005-1992 Wiebe Ventures Inc.
 1991-1966 Pauls, Cornelius
 1965-1961 Bird, Stanley
 1960-1924 McCaffrey, Richard W.
 1923 McCaffrey, S.A.
 1922-1913 McCaffrey, R.W.
 1912 McCaffrey, R.W/Thos. Sr.
 1911-1903 McCaffrey, Thos
 1890 Godfrey, Thos. B.

S ½ of SW 14-4-8W

2005-1992 Hughes, Gladys
 1991-1965 Smith, Charles S.
 1964-1955 McCaffrey, Mary/Thomas
 1954-1918 McCaffrey, R.W.
 1917 McCaffrey, R.W

1912 McCaffrey, Thos. Jr.
 1911-1903 McCaffrey, Thos. Sr.
 1890 Godfrey, Thos. B.

Section 15-4-8

NE 15-4-8W

2005-2002 Bird, Dorothy
 2001-1991 Bird, Stan & Dorothy
 1990-1988 Armitage, Ellen
 1987-1955 Armitage Lietia/Ellen
 1954-1903 Armitage, Dan

NW 15-4-8W

2005-1982 Sanders, Leon & Elice
 1981-1971 Sanders, Leon & Andre
 1970 Sanders Bros
 1969-1951 Foster, Stanley
 1950-1945 Metzler, Otto
 1944-1934 McLauchlin, J.W.
 1933 Soldier Board Settlement
 1932-1931 Wharton, W.J.
 1930-1929 Soldier Settlement
 1928-1920 Sanders, Ed
 1919-1903 Shewfelt, Thos
 1890 Mills, Chris

NW 15-4-8

2005-1919 Church of England, New Haven
 Community Club
 1918 Shewfelt, Thos.

SE 15-4-8W

2005 3250318 MB Ltd.
 2005-1979 Smith, Keith & Linda
 1978-1976 Smith, Gladys
 1975-1955 Smith, Charles & Gladys
 1954-1953 Smith Charles
 1952-1951 Smith, Charles & Gladys
 1950-1948 Smith, Gladys
 1947 Jordan, Gladys
 1946-1903 Jordan, Hazslem
 1890 Lundy, Geo. T.

SW 15-4-8W

2005-1980 Hughes, Gladys
 1979-1976 Smith, Gladys
 1975-1955 Smith, Charles & Gladys
 1954-1953 Smith, Charles
 1952-1951 Smith, Charles, Gladys
 1950-1948 Jordan, Gladys
 1947-1903 Jordan, Hazslem
 1890 Lundy, Geo. T.

SE/SW 15-4-8W
 2005-1980 Hughes, Gladys
 1979-1966 Smith, Charles
 1965 New Haven S.D.

Section 16-4-8

NE 16-4-8W
 2005-1982 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn
 1981-1971 Sanders, Andre & Leon
 1970 Sanders Bros.
 1969-1968 Foster, Stanley A.
 1967-1951 Foster, Stanley W.
 1950-1927 Georges, Joseph
 1926-1921 Ellis, H.T.
 1920-1912 Ellis, W.F.
 1911-1905 Ellis, H.T.W.
 1904-1903 Tucker, H.
 1890 Jordan, Edward

NW 16-4-8W
 2005-2000 3250318 MB Ltd.
 1999-1989 Frisch, Frank/Grenier, Anna
 1988-1927 Georges, Joseph Jr. & Sr.
 1926-1924 Ellis, H.T.
 1920-1905 Ellis, W.F.
 1904-1903 Biffen, V.S.
 1890 Jordan, Edward

SE 16-4-8W
 2005-1976 Smith, Garry & Heather
 1975-1966 Smith, Charles
 1965 Sims, Gertrude
 1964-1920 Sims, George
 1919-1908 Armitage, Ben
 1907-1905 Armitage, Stewart
 1904-1903 Armitage, Ben

SW 16-4-8W
 2005-1979 Frisch, Frank
 1978-1948 Georges, Joe
 1947-1945 Georges, Joe Sr.
 1944-1920 Sims, George
 1919-1908 Armitage, Ben
 1907-1905 Armitage, Stewart
 1904-1903 Armitage, Ben

Section 17-4-8

NE 17-4-8W
 2005-1998 Sanders, Daniel & Michelle
 1997-1993 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn
 1992-1963 Coleman, Gerald
 1962-1921 Coleman, W.F.

1920-1907 Scott, Alex
 1906-1903 Dawson, Thos
 1890 Beal, Joseph

NW 17-4-8W
 2005-1995 Frisch, Frank
 1994-1987 Frisch, Wm. & Frank
 1986-1978 Frisch, W & W
 1977-1958 Adams, John
 1957 Adams, A.S.
 1956-1955 Moores, Chas P /Adams, A.S.
 1954-1948 Adams, Andrew
 1947-1931 Moores, C.P.
 1930-1927 Penner, Henry J.
 1926-1924 Moorhead, Sam
 1923-1917 Anderson, Alex
 1916-1912 Moorhead, Sam
 1911-1910 Moorhead, Harry
 1909-1903 Moorhead, Sam

Part of NW 17-4-8W
 2005-1960 Inter Prov. Pipeline/Enbridge
 Pipelines Inc
 1959-1958 Adams, John
 1957 Adams, A.S.
 1956-1955 Moores, Chas P/Adams, A.S.
 1954-1948 Adams, Andrew S.
 1947-1931 Moores, C.P.
 1930-1927 Penner, Henry J.
 1926-1924 Moorhead, Sam
 1923-1917 Anderson, Alex
 1916-1912 Moorhead, Sam
 1911-1910 Moorhead, Harry
 1909-1903 Moorhead, Sam

SE 17-4-8W
 2005-1998 Sanders, Daniel & Michelle
 1997-1992 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn
 1991-1963 Coleman, Gerald
 1962-1921 Coleman, Wm. F.
 1920-1907 Scott, Alex
 1906-1903 Dawson, Thos
 1890 Beal, Joseph

SW 17-4-8W
 2002-2005 Grenier, Andre
 1998-2001 Labossiere, Jerome D.
 1997-1978 Frisch, Wm & Willeen
 1977-1958 Adams, John
 1957-1955 Moores, Chas P/Adams, A.S.
 1954-1948 Adams, Andres
 1947-1931 Moores, C.P.
 1930-1927 Penner, Henry J.
 1926-1924 Moorhead, Sam
 1923-1917 Anderson, Alex

1916-1903 Moorhead, Sam

Section 18-4-8

NE 18-4-8W

2005 -1976 Klassen, Arthur D & Kathleen
1975-1956 Klassen, Jacob G.
1955-1928 Klassen, Gerhard J.
1927-193 Ellis, W.F.
1890 Wilson, John

NW 18-4-8W

2005-1986 Loewen, Anne
1985-1954 Konrad, Jacob
1953-1952 Board Trustees MB Church
1951-1927 Dueck, P.B.
1926-1909 Crosby, Thos
1908-1905 Crosby, John
1904-1903 Crosby, Thos
1890 Girward, Raymond

SE 18-4-8W

2005-1997 Klassen, Arthur D & Kathleen
1996-1995 Klassen, Helen
1994-1991 Klassen, Jake & Helen
1990-1976 Klassen, Art & Kathy
1975-1956 Klassen, Jacob
1955-1928 Klassen, Gerhard J.
1927-1903 Ellis, W.F.
1890 Wilson, John

SW 18-4-8W

2005-1986 Loewen, Anne
1985-1954 Konrad, Jacob
1953-1952 Board Trustees MB Church
1951-1927 Dueck, P.B.
1926 Crosby, W.F.
1925-1905 Crosby, Thos
1904-1903 Langois, Frank
1890 Langois, Frank

Section 19-4-8

Pt NE 19-4-8W

1997-1993 Bradley Lorne/Kozak, Judy
1992 Bradley, Lorne
1991-1983 Bradley, Lorne & Colleen

NE 19-4-8W

2005-1996 3250318 MB Ltd.
1995-1983 Gaudet, Gregory & Lucille
1982-1977 Bradley, Lorne & Colleen
1976-1948 Bradley, Howard
1947-1905 Bradley, Arthur

1904-1903
1890

McNab, A.R.
Harriot, Geo.

NW 19-4-8W

2005-1996 3250318 MB Ltd. (Andre Sanders)
1995-1984 Gaudet, Gregory & Lucille
1983-1977 Bradley, Lorne & Colleen
1976-1958 Bradley, Howard
1957-1949 Bradley, Mary Anne
1948-1921 Bradley, Arthur W.
1920-1912 E½ Bradley, Arthur
W ½ Bradley, H.
Bradley, A.W.
1911-1905 McNab, A.R.
1904-1903 Harriot, Geo.
1890

SE 19-4-8W

2005-1996 3250318 MB Ltd. (Andre Sanders)
1995-1984 Gaudet, Gregory & Lucille
1983-1962 Bradley, Jessie (Mina)
1961-1955 Simpson, Adam S. & Sarah C.
1954-1939 Simpson, A.S.
1938-1928 Friesen, Mrs. Katrina
1927 Friesen, Mrs. Daniel
1926 MB Farm Loans
1925-1903 Moorhead, J.J.
1890 Moorhead, John

SW 19-4-8W

2005-1996 3250318 MB Ltd.
1995-1984 Gaudet, Gregory & Lucille
1983-1962 Bradley, Jessie (Mina)
1961-1955 Simpson, Adam S. & Sarah C.
1954-1939 Simpson, A.S.
1938-1928 Friesen, Mrs. Katrina
1927 Friesen, Mrs. Daniel
1926 MB Farm Loans
1925-1903 Moorhead, J.J.

Section 20-4-8

NE 20-4-8W

2005-1971 Frisch, Frank
1970-1940 Frisch, Wm. Sr.
1936-1936 Black, J.H., est
1935-1931 Black, J.H.
1930-1927 Alkerton, John
1926-1925 Davidson, John
1924-1914 Davidson, G.E.
1913-1910 McCormick, P.P.
1909-1908 Davidson, G.E.
1907-1906 Bingham, Philip
1905-1903 Woods, Mrs. John
1890 Patten, Robert

PT NW 20-4-8W

2000-2005 Bird, Ivan
 1999-1990 Bird, Stan & Ivan
 1989-1983 Driedger, Bernard & Irene
 1982-1975 Bird, Ivan
 1974-1948 Hamilton, Chester
 1947 Hamilton, Mrs. E.M.
 1946-1937 Sigmar Bros
 1938-1933 Isaaks, J.C.
 1932-1928 Sigmar Bros
 1927-1925 Coleman, J.
 1924-1923 Coleman, Bella
 1922 Coleman, Geo. est
 1921 Coleman, W.G.
 1920 Coleman, Ivanson
 1919-1918 Coleman Bros.
 1917-1916 Coleman, W.G.
 1915 Coleman, Ivanson
 1914-1913 Coleman, Geo.
 1912-1903 Coleman, W.G.
 1890 Coleman, Geo.

NW 20-4-8W

2005-1983 Bird, Judy
 1982-1975 Bird, Ivan
 1974-1948 Hamilton, Chester
 1947 Hamilton, Mrs. E.M.
 1946-1939 Sigmar Bros
 1938-1933 Isaaks, J.C.
 1932-1928 Sigmar Bros
 1927-1925 Coleman, J.
 1924-1923 Coleman, Bella
 1922 Coleman, Geo. est
 1921 Coleman, W.G.
 1920 Coleman, Ivanson
 1919-1918 Coleman Bros. Ivy & Chris
 1917-1916 Coleman, W.G.
 1915 Coleman, Ivanson
 1914-1913 Coleman, Geo.
 1912-1903 Coleman, W.G.
 1890 Coleman, Geo.

SE 20-4-8W

2005-1998 Ice Pork Genetics
 1997-1940 Frisch, Wm.
 1939-1936 Black, J.H., Est
 1935-1931 Black, J.H.
 1930-1927 Alkerton, John
 1926-1925 Davidson, John
 1924-1914 Davidson, G.E.
 1913-1910 McCormick, P.P.
 1909-1908 Davidson, G.E.
 1907-1906 Bingham, Philip
 1905-1903 Woods, Mrs. John

1890

Patten, Robert

SW 20-4-8 W

2005-2004 Klassen, Arthur David
 2003-1985 Klassen, George
 1984-1951 Hamilton, Chester
 1950-1947 Hamilton, Mrs. E.M.
 1946-1939 Sigmar Bros
 1938-1933 Isaaks, J.C.
 1932-1928 Sigmar Bros
 1927-1923 Coleman, Bella
 1922 Coleman, Geo. est
 1921-1920 Coleman, W.G.
 1919-1918 Coleman Bros. Ivy & Chris
 1917-1916 Coleman, W.G.
 1915 Coleman, Ivanson
 1914-1913 Coleman, Geo.
 1912-1903 Coleman, W.G.
 1890 Coleman, Geo.

Section 21-4-8

NE 21-4-8W

2005-1980 Crampton, Rodney
 1979-1952 Crampton, Stewart S.
 1951-1903 Crampton, L.W.
 1890 Collins, Chris. F.

NW 21-4-8W

2005-1989 Sanders, Andre, Evelyn, Daniel
 1988 Sanders, Gerarda
 1987-1948 Sanders, Maurice
 1960 Midland S.D.
 1947-1923 Dawson, Willard
 1922 Dawson, Mrs. E.
 1921-1917 Dawson, Willard
 1916-1903 Dawson, Thos
 1890 Davidson, Thomas

SE 21-4-8W

2005 Sanders, Michael & Jennifer
 2004-1967 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn
 1966-1948 Sanders, Maurice
 1947-1923 Dawson, Willard
 1922 Dawson, Mrs. E.
 1921 Dawson, Willard
 1920-1918 Dawson, Mrs. E.
 1917 Dawson, Willard
 1916-1903 Dawson, Thos
 1890 Collins, F.A.

SW 21-4-8W

2005-1967 Sanders, Andre & Evelyn
 1966-1948 Sanders, Maurice

1947-1923 Dawson, Willard
 1922-1918 Dawson, Mrs. E.
 1921 Dawson, Willard
 1920-1918 Dawson, Mrs. E.
 1917 Dawson, Willard
 1916-1903 Dawson, Thos
 1890 Davidson, Thos

Section 22-4-8

NE 22-4-8W

2005-1973 Crampton, Rodney & Therese
 1972-1951 Jordan, Gordon W.
 1950-1913 Jordan, W.H.
 1912-1903 Oke, David
 1890 Dunsford, Chas R.

NW 22-4-8W

2005-1981 Crampton, Rodney & Therese
 1980 Crampton, Harold
 1979-1952 Crampton, Ethel C.
 1951-1924 Crampton, L.W.
 1923 Crampton, S.S. est
 1922-1918 Crampton, S.S.
 1917-1913 Crampton, G.A.
 1912-1903 Crampton, S.S.
 1890 Crampton, S.

SE 22-4-8W

2005-1996 Crampton, Josephine
 1995-1985 Crampton, Harold & Josephine
 1984-1941 Crampton, Harold
 1940-1918 Crampton, L.W.
 1917-1903 Crampton, G.A.

SW 22-4-8W

2005-1996 Crampton, Josephine
 1995-1985 Crampton, Harold & Josephine
 1984-1959 Crampton, Harold
 1958-1952 Crampton, Grant L.
 1951-1924 Crampton, L.W.
 1923 Crampton, S.S. Est
 1922-1920 Crampton, S.S.
 1919-1918 Crampton, G.A.
 1917-1913 Crampton, S.S.
 1912-1903 Cramp[ton, G.A.
 1890 Crampton, S.

Section 23-4-8

NE 23-4-8W

2005-1994 Young, Murray & Marilyn
 1993-1989 FCC
 1988-1979 Spencer, Wm & Terry

1978-1959 Braun, Wm. & Susan
 1958-1945 Fishbrook, Adolphe
 1944-1924 Chalmers, R.J.
 1923 Hubley, Jas.
 1922 Hubley, Jas. & R.
 1921-1919 Seymour, Norman
 1918-1913 Chalmers, R.J.
 1912-1911 Clark, Ed
 1910-1908 Winram, Clarke
 1907-1905 Paul, R.J.
 1904-1903 Moorhead, D.W.
 1890 Collins, Chris F.

NW 23-4-8W

2005-2004 Crampton Farms
 2003-1973 Crampton, Rodney & Therese
 1972-1951 Jordan, Gordon W.
 1950-1949 Jordan, W.H. est
 1948-1923 Jordan, W.H.
 1922-1921 Proctor, John
 1920-1918 Clark, Thos
 1917-1913 Chalmers, R.J.
 1912-1911 Clark, Ed
 1910-1908 Winram, Clarke
 1907-1905 Pauls, R.J.
 1904-1903 Moorhead, D.W.
 1890 Collins, Chris F.

SE 23-4-8W

2005-1994 Zilkey, Perry
 1993-1990 Spencer, J & D.
 1989-1978 FCC
 1977-1959 Braun, Wm. & Susan
 1958-1942 Fishbrook, Adolphe
 1941-1940 Wilson, Wm.
 1939-1933 Shelton, Robt
 1932-1920 Biffen, V.S.
 1919-1903 Clark, Wm.
 1890 Collins, Chris F.

SW 23-4-8W

2005-1979 Zilkey, Perry
 1978-1976 Jordan, Edna
 1975-1927 Jordan, Clarence B.
 1926-1923 Jordan, W.H.
 1922 Proctor, John
 1921 Proctor, Jas
 1920-1913 Clark, Thos
 1912-1903 Monaghan, John
 1890 Collins, Chris F

Section 24-4-8

NE 24-4-8

2005-1991 Young, Murray & Marilyn
 1990 FCC
 1989-1983 Lowry, Allan & Marilyn
 1982-1947 Yurchak, Walter
 1946-1942 Kenas, F.
 1941-1934 Bird, Percy
 1933-1932 Canada Life Assurance
 1931 Interocean Grain Co.
 1930 Purves & Klassen
 1929-1928 Kotschorek, H.
 1927-1925 Mason, J.E.
 1924-1922 Kotschorek, Theo
 1921-1918 Kotschorek, Hugh
 1917-1903 Crozier, Thos.
 1890 Crozier, Thos.

NE 24-4-8W

2005-1991 Young, David & Bonnie
 1990-1983 Young, David
 1982-1966 Yurchak, Mike
 1965-1951 Yurchak, Walter
 1950-1947 Yurchak, Mike
 1946-1942 Kenas, F.
 1941-1934 Bird, Percy
 1933-1932 Canada Life Assurance
 1931 Interocean Grain Co.
 1930 Purves & Klassen
 1929-1928 Kotschorek, H.
 1927-1925 Mason, J.E.
 1924-1922 Kotschorek, Theo
 1921-1918 Kotschorek, Hugh
 1917-1903 Crozier, Thos

NW 24-4-8W

2005-1970 Young, Murray
 1969-1967 Hubley, Lucille
 1966 Hubley, James
 1965 Hubley, Roy
 1964-1958 McFadden S.D.
 1957-1955 McFadden S.D./Hubley Roy
 1954-1937 Hubley, James. D.
 1936-1932 Hubley, Roy & James
 1931-1920 Hubley, James
 1919-1913 Clark, Wm.
 1912-1911 Paul, R.J.
 1910 Clark, Thos
 1906-1903 Clark, Wm.

NW 24-4-8W

2005-1965 Young, David
 1964-1958 Hubley, James & Roy
 1958-1957 Hubley, Roy C.
 1956-1932 Hubley, Roy & James
 1931-1920 Hubley, James
 1919-1913 Clark, Wm.

1912-1911 Paul, R.J.
 1910 Clark, Thos
 1906-1903 Clark, Wm.
 1890 McFadden, Wm.

SE 24-4-8W

2005-1983 Young, David & Bonnie
 1982-1966 Yurchak, Mike
 1965-1951 Yurchak, Walter
 1950-1947 Yurchak, Mike
 1946-1942 Kenas, F.
 1941-1934 Bird, Percy
 1933-1932 Canada Life Assurance
 1931 InterOcean Grain Co.
 1930 Purves & Klassen
 1929-1928 Kotschorek, H
 1927 Mason, J.E.
 1926-1928 Kotschorek, H.
 1924-1922 Kotschorek, Thos
 1921-1918 Kotschorek, Hugo
 1917-1903 Crozier, Thos
 1890 Cat, Albert

SW 24-4-8W

2005-1973 Young, Murray
 1972 Young, Murray/Alex
 1971-1959 Young, Alex
 1958-1945 Fleck, Alexander & Robert
 1944-1903 Fetterley, Wm. R.
 1890 Tombs, Edward

Section 25-4-8

NE 25-4-8W

2005-1988 Crampton, Rodney & Therese
 1987-1955 Zilkey, Fred
 1954-1919 Zilkey, Rudolph
 1918-1913 Fetterley, John
 1912 McClung, R.W.
 1911 Fetterley, T.J.
 1910-1903 McClung, R.W.

NW 25-4-8W

2005-1988 Crampton, Rodney & Therese
 1987-1975 Zilkey, Fred
 1974-1955 Zilkey, Bertha
 1954-1928 Zilkey, Rudolph
 1927-1926 Traders Finance Co.
 1925-1923 Hughes, C.J.
 1922-1916 Crozier, Andrew
 1915-1913 Clark, Thomas
 1912 McClung, R.W.
 1911 Ulliot, G.W.
 1910-1906 McClung, R.W.

1905-1904	Quaid, J.H.	1938-1923	Shewfelt, Bert
1903	Briscoe, Jas.	1922-1913	Shewfelt, J.A.
SE 25-4-8W		1912	Shewfelt, T.W.
2005-1973	Young, Murray	1911-1910	Shewfelt, J.A.
1972	Young, Murray/Alex	1909-1906	Shewfelt, Thos
1971-1961	Young, Alex M.	1905	Archer, T.
1960-1953	Bailey, Clarence	1904-1903	Richardson, Andrew
1952-1946	Beyers, Wm	SW 26-4-8W	
1945-1910	Bailey, Wm.	2005-2002	Charbonneau, Allan & Annette
1909-1903	McFadden, Wm	2001-1985	Charbonneau, Allan
SW 25-4-8W		1984-1975	Charbonneau, Allan/Roland
2005-1961	Young, Murray	1974	Jordan, C. John
1960-1946	Bailey, Clarence	1973-1951	Jordan, Cecil
1945-1910	Bailey, Wm.	1950	Jordan, W.H. est
1909-1903	McFadden, Wm.	1949-1913	Jordan, W.H.
SW 25-4-8W		1912-1903	Oke, Dave
2005-1973	Young, Murray	Section 27-4-8	
1972	Young, Murray/Alex	NE 27-4-8	
1971-1961	Young, Alex	2005-1990	Zilkey, Margaret
1960	Bailey, Clarence	1989	Zilkey, Margaret & Perry
1959-1953	Young, Alex	1988-1965	Zilkey, Arnold
1952-1946	Beyers, Wm	1964	Schraeder, Daniel
1945-1910	Bailey, Wm.	1963-1955	Oliver, E.A., J.A., & Louise
1909-1903	McFadden, Wm.	1954-1929	Oliver, E.A.
1890	McFadden, Wm.	1928	Pillar, John
Section 26-4-8		1924-1923	Oliver, E.A.
NE 26-4-8W		1922-1921	Binder, Peter
2005-1991	Zilkey, Margaret	1920-1912	Oliver, Ernest
1990-1969	Zilkey, Arnold	1911-1903	Oliver, Jason
1968-1955	Zilkey, Bertha	NW 27-4-8W	
1954-1945	Zilkey, Rudolf	2005-1997	Crampton Farms
1945-1939	Cumming, Ella B.	1996-1961	Hughes, R. George
1938-1934	Cumming, Wm	1960-1953	Hughes, Mary F.
1933	National Trust	1952-1920	Hughes, W.F.
1932-1921	Fetterley, J.F.	1919-1918	Hughes Bros
1920-1903	Brisco, Robert	1917-1913	Hughes, Frank
NW 26-4-8		1912-1908	National Trust
2005-1993	Faulkner, M.K.	1907	Vass, Albert est
1992-1936	Faulkner, Geo. A	1906-1905	National Trust
1935	Faulkner, Mary	1904-1903	Vass, Albert
1934-1903	Faulkner, Geo.	SE 27-4-8W	
SE 26-4-8W		2005-2002	Charbonneau, Allan & Annette
2005-1979	Steppler, Daniel	2001-1985	Charbonneau, Allan
1978-1964	Braun, William & Susan	1984-1975	Charbonneau, Allan/Roland
1963-1961	Bailey, Elizabeth	1974	Jordan, C. John
1960-1955	Shewfelt, Elizabeth/Bailey, Austin	1973-1951	Jordan, Cecil R.
1954-1939	Bailey, Austin	1950	Jordan, W.H. est
		1949-1913	Jordan, W.H.
		1912-1903	Oke, David

SW 27-4-8W

2005-1997	Crampton Farms
1996-1961	Hughes, R. George
1960-1953	Hughes, Mary F.
1952-1920	Hughes, W.F.
1919-1918	Hughes Bros
1917-1913	Hughes, Frank
1912-1908	National Trust
1907	Vass, Albert est
1906-1905	National Trust
1904-1903	Vass, Albert

Section 28-4-8

NE 28-4-8W

2005	Bird, Jason I.
2005-1983	Smith, Keith
1982-1965	Yurchak, Mike
1964	Pillar, Harry J.
1963-1955	Oliver, E.A.,H.A., & Louise
1954-1920	Oliver, E.A.
1919-1918	Oliver, Angus
1917-1908	Oliver, E.A.
1907	Brisco, John
1906-1903	Oliver, E.

NW 28-4-8W

2005-2002	Bird, Dorothy
2001-1987	Bird, Stanley & Dorothy
1988-1946	Bird, Stanley
1945-1923	Savage, Arthur
1922	Savage, Mrs. A.A.
1921-1912	Savage, Arthur
1911-1903	McDowell, Andrew
1890	McDowell, Andrew

SE 28-4-8W

2005	Crampton Farms
2005-1979	Smith, Keith & Linda
1978-1976	Jordan, Edna
1975-1965	Jordan, Clarence & Edna
1964	Schraeder, Daniel
1963-1955	Oliver, E.A.,H.A. & Louise
1954-1907	Oliver, E.A.
1906-1903	Oliver, E.
1890	Oliver, Ernest

SW 28-4-8W

2005-2002	Bird, Dorothy
2001-1987	Bird, Stanley & Dorothy
1986-1960	Bird, Stanley
1959-1952	McCaffrey, R.E.
1951	McCaffrey, R.A.

1950-1948

McCaffrey, R.E.

1947-1946

McCaffrey, R.A.

1945-1912

Savage, Arthur

1911-1903

McDowell, Andrew

1890

McDowell, Andrew

Section 29-4-8

NE 29-4-8W

2005-1999	Jordan, Donald R.
1998-1965	Jordan, Wm
1964-1926	Jordan, Brooks H.
1925-1903	Jordan, W.H,

NW 29-4-8W

2005-2002	Rondeau, Etienne & Rita
2001-1962	Rondeau, Etienne
1961	Bradley, Roy A.
1960-1951	Bradley, Mary Anne
1950-1916	Bradley, A.W. (Arthur)
1915-1910	Clark, Paul
1909-1908	Martin & McCoy
1907-1905	School Lands
1904-1903	Paul, R.J.

SE 29-4-8W

2005-1999	Jordan. Donald R.
1998-1965	Jordan, Wm
1964-1926	Jordan, Brooks H.
1925-1903	Jordan, W.H,

SW 29-4-8W

2005-2002	Bird, Dorothy
2001-1998	Bird Stan & Dorothy
1997-1975	Bird, Stan
1974-1951	Hamilton, Chester W.
1950-1946	Hamilton, Mrs. E.M.
1945-1939	Sigmar Bros
1938-1933	Isaaks, C.J.
1932-1928	Sigmar Bros
1927-1920	Coleman, C.F.
1919-1916	Coleman, W.G.
1915-1913	Coleman, Chris T.
1912-1905	Moorhead, Wm.G.
1904-1903	Paul, R.J.

Section 30-4-8

NE 30-4-8W

2005-1984	Martel, Michel
1983-1978	Martel, Bernarde & Odiel
1977-1961	Rondeau, Rene
1960-1954	Bradley, Clayton

1953-1951	Betker, Fred	2005-2002	Rondeau, Etienne & Rita
1950-1942	Betker, Fernand	2001-1961	Rondeau, Etienne
1941-1934	Man. Farm. Loans	1960-1925	Rondeau, Harvey
1933-1923	Patterson, T.F.	1924-1903	Rondeau, Jerry
1922-1921	Patterson, Jas.	1890	Rondeau, Jeremiah
1920-1918	Patterson, S.A.		
1917-1912	Patterson, Jas Sr	NW 31-4-8W	
1911-1910	Patterson, Thos	2005-1975	Grenier, Henri & Diane
1909-1903	Patterson, Jas Sr.	1974-1962	Grenier, Albert & Marie
1890	Patterson, James	1961-1951	Bloome, Adeline
		1950-1938	Bloome, Camelle August
NW 30-4-8W		1937-1903	Major, Cleophase
2005-1995	Pembina Valley Conservation Dist.		
1994-1984	Martel, Michel	SE 31-4-8W	
1983-1978	Martel, Bernard & Odriel	2005-2004	Bradley, Wayne & Joanne
1977-1961	Rondeau, Rene	2003-2002	Bradley, Edythe Est.
1960-1954	Bradley, Clayton, E.	2001-1963	Bradley, Edythe
1953-1951	Betker, Fred	1962-1951	Bradley, Gordon
1950-1942	Betker, Fernand	1950-1947	Bradley, Mrs. J. Est.
1941-1934	Man. Farm Loans	1946-1928	Bradley, Jennie
1933-1924	Patterson, Thos.	1927-1918	Bradley, Mrs. E
1923-1921	Patterson, Jas.	1917-1912	Bradley, Mrs. W.E.
1920-1918	Patterson Bros.	1911-1908	Bradley, W.E.
1917-1907	Patterson, Jas. Sr.	1907-1906	Davidson, J.E.
1906-1905	Patterson, Thos.	1905-1903	Bradley, Edward
1904-1903	Patterson, Jas.	1890	Lafreniere, Joseph
SE 30-4-8W		SW 31-4-8W	
2005-1972	Bird, Ivan	2005-1989	Grenier, Allan
1971-1949	Coleman, Lloyd	1988-1984	Rondeau, Denis
1948-1945	Bradley, Alice	1983-1968	Rondeau, Raymond
1944-1918	Bradley, J.E.	1967-1966	Rondeau, Raymond/Lebanc,
1917-1916	Bradley, Mrs. J.E.		Raymond
1915-1913	Bradley, Mrs. J.E. Est	1965-1961	Leblanc/Rondeau, Leon
1912-1908	Bradley, J.E. Est.	1960-1939	Leblanc, Raymond
1907	Bradley, Edward	1938-1919	Payette, Snay
1906-1903	Robertson, J.B.	1918	McFadden, William
1890	Vance, Alex	1917-1913	Wokes, George
		1912-1911	McFadden, William
SW 30-4-8W		1910	Brisco, John
2005-1972	Bird, Ivan	1909	McFadden, William
1971-1949	Coleman, Lloyd	1908-1907	Davidson, G.E.
1948-1945	Bradley, Alice	1906-1903	Bradley, Joseph
1944-1918	Bradley, J.E.		
1917-1916	Bradley, Mrs. J.E.		
1915-1913	Bradley, Mrs. J.E. Est		
1912-1908	Bradley, J.E. Est.		
1907	Bradley, Edward		
1906-1903	Robertson, J.B.		
1890	Vance, Alex		
Section 31-4-8		Section 32-4-8	
NE 31-4-8W		NE 32-4-8W	
		2005-2002	White, Harold & Adeline
		2001-1967	White, Harold
		1966-1945	White, Pearl
		1944-1939	White, Sid
		1938-1934	Hetherington, Est.
		1933-1931	Hetherington, Mrs. W.
		1930-1928	Hetherington Est

1972-1925 Hetherington, W
 1924-1921 Hetherington, Robert
 1920 Hetherington, W.
 1919-1903 Ellis, W.F.

NW 32-4-8W

2005-2002 Rondeau, Etienne & Rita
 2001-1961 Rondeau, Etienne (Steve)
 1960-1941 Rondeau, Harvey
 1940-1935 Rondeau, Mrs. M.
 1934-1932 Rondeau, M.
 1931-1925 Rondeau, C.
 1924-1919 Rondeau, Jerry
 1918-1913 Rondeau, Jermiah
 1912-1910 Rondeau, Jas.
 1909-1903 Rondeau, Jerry
 1890 Lafreniere, Benjamin

SE 32-4-8W

2005-2003 D & H Henderson Farms Inc.
 2003-1989 Henderson, Denis & Heather
 1988-1975 Jordan, William
 1974-1951 Jordan, Brooks
 1950-1949 Jordan, W.H. Est.
 1948-1903 Jordan, W.H.

SW 32-4-8W

2005-2004 Bradley, Wayne & Joanne
 2003-2002 Bradley, Edythe Est.
 2001-1954 Bradley, Edythe
 1953-1951 Bradley, Gordon
 1950-1949 Bradley, Mrs. J. Est.
 1948-1928 Bradley, Mrs, Jennie
 1927-1918 Bradley, Mrs.E.
 1917-1912 Bradley, Mrs. W.E.
 1911-1908 Bradley, W.E.
 1907 Bradley, J.& E.
 1906-1903 Bradley, Adam
 1890 Lafreniere, Benjamin

Section 33-4-8

NE 33-4-8W

2005-1987 Thompson, Richard & Doreen
 1986-1984 Thompson, Margaret
 1983-1975 Thompson, Charles
 1974-1973 Scott, Ina/Thompson, Chas.
 1972-1971 Scott,Ina/Thompson, Chas/Hughes,
 Robt. G.
 1970-1969 Scott, Ina/Hughes, Robert G.
 1968-1942 Hughes, Jonathan, R.
 1941-1939 Hughes, Jonathon Est
 1938-1907 Hughes, Jonathon
 1906-1903 Hughes, R.G.

1890 Hughes, Johathon

E1/2 NW 33-4-8W

2005-1987 White, Karen
 1986-1984 Moens,Louise
 1983-1954 Moens, Adolph
 1953 Moens/Huppe
 1952-1947 Landerville, J.C.
 1946-1922 McDowell, Ella
 1921-1919 McDowell,A.J.
 1918-1903 Ellis W.F.

W1/2 33-4-8W

2005-1996 White, Harold, Adeline, Ron
 1995-1993 White, Harold, Adeline
 1992-1967 White, Harold
 1966-1953 White, I. Pearl/Harold
 1952-1945 White, I. Pearl
 1944-1937 White, Sid
 1936-1934 Hetherington Est.
 1933-1931 Hetherington, Mrs. W.
 1930-1928 Hetherington Est.
 1927-1903 Hetherington, Wm
 1890 Monahan, Wm.

SE 33-4-8

2005-2003 Belro Ltd.
 2002-2000 Sanbro Farms Ltd.
 1999-1984 Moens, Louise
 1983-1954 Moens, Adolphe
 1953 Moens/Huppe
 1952-1947 Landreville, Joe
 1946-1922 McDowell, Ella
 1921-1912 McDowell, A.J.
 1911-1907 Crampton. S.S.
 1906-1904 Collins, Manassah
 1903 McClung, R.W.
 1890 Hughes, Johathon

SW 33-4-8W

2005-1996 White, Harold, Adeline, Ron
 1995-1993 White, Harold & Adeline
 1992-1967 White, Harold
 1966-1953 White, Pearl/White, Harold
 1952-1945 White, I. Pearl
 1944-1937 White, Sid
 1936-1934 Hetherington Est.
 1933-1931 Hetherington, Mrs. W.
 1930-1928 Hetherington Est.
 1927-1903 Hetherington, Wm.
 1890 Monahan, Wm.

Section 34-4-8

NE 34-4-8W

2005-2001	Graham, Donald & Ellen
2000-1994	Graham, Donald & Wilfred
1993-1963	Labossiere, Olier
1962-1955	Scott, Lila M.
1954-1952	Scott, Mrs. C.
1951	Scott, Mrs. W.R.
1950-1949	Scott, Mrs. Lila M.
1948-1903	Faulkner, W.J.

NW 34-4-8W

2005-2002	Belro Ltd.
2001-1990	Sanders, Leon, Elice, Maurice, Roger
1989-1984	Moens, Louise
1983-1954	Moens, Adolphe
1953	Moens/Hoeppner
1952-1947	Landerville, Joe C.
1946-1922	McDowell, Ella
1921	McDowell, A.F.
1920-1903	McDowell, A.J.

SE 34-4-8W

2005-1997	Labossiere, Remi
1996-1995	Labossiere, Remi & Louis
1994-1963	Labossiere, Fernand
1962-1955	Scott, Lila M.
1954-1952	Scott, Mrs. C.
1951	Scott, Mrs. W.R.
1950-1949	Scott, Mrs. Lila M.
1948-1919	Faulkner, W.J.
1918-1906	Brisco, James
1905-1904	Winram, Phil & Alex
1903	McClelland, Robt.

SW 34-4-8W

2005-2002	Belro Ltd.
2001-1990	Sanders, Leon, Elise, Maurice, Roger
1989-1984	Moens, Louise
1983-1954	Moens, Adolphe
1953	Moens/Huppe
1952-1947	Landreville, Joe
1946-1922	McDowell, Ella
1921	McDowell, A.F.
1920-1903	McDowell, A.J.

Section 35-4-8

NE 35-4-8

2005-2001	Graham, Wilfred J.
2000-1980	Hassett, David
1979-1968	Hassett, Anne
1967-1947	Hassett, Giles Sr.
1946-1945	Life Ins. Co..

1944-1942	Armstrong, G.T. est.
1941-1932	Armstrong, G.T.
1931-1919	Armstrong, G.T./Parker W.A.
1918-1908	Brown, C.H.
190 -1906	Newberry, C.T.
1905-1903	Bradley, G.E.

NW 35-4-8W Split in 1996

2005-1996	Graham, Wilfred. & 2005-1996
	Graham, Gerald.
1995-1978	Graham, M & D.
1977-1961	Graham, Lynwood
1960-1923	Lyle, John S.
1922-1919	Lyle, John
1918-1913	Graham, Herb
1912	Graham, W.H
1911-1908	Skinner, Angus
1907	Skinner, Archie
1906-1905	Skinner, Angus
1904-1903	Skinner, Archie

SE 35-4-8

2005-1999	Crampton Farms Ltd.
1998-1978	Hassett, Giles Jr.
1976-1968	Hassett, Anne
1967-1947	Hassett, Giles Sr..
1946-1945	Life Ins. Co.
1944-1942	Armstrong, G.T. Est.
1941-1932	Armstrong, G.T.
1931-1919	Armstrong, G.T./Parker.W.A
1918-1908	Brown, C.H.
1907	Newberry, C.J.
1906	Newberry, Chas
1905-1903	Bradley, G.F.

SW 35-4-8W

2005-1978	Hassett, Wilbert
1977-1968	Hassett, Anne
1967-1952	Hassett, Giles Sr.
1951-1928	Faulkner, Thos
1927	Faulkner, Geo.
1926-1923	Graham, H.
1922-1913	Graham, Herbert
1911-1908	Skinner, Angus
1907	Skinner, Archie
1906-1905	Skinner, Angus
1904-1903	Skinner, Archie

Section 36-4-8

NE 36-4-8W

2005-1995	Madill, Cliff
1994-1960	Madill, Jack
1959-1936	Binnersley, Joseph

1935-1934 McGillivary, Jas. F.
 1933 National Trust
 1932-1921 Fetterly, J.F.
 1920-1916 Briscoe, Robert
 1915-1903 Stubbing, J.D. (Jas)
 1890 Sherlock, Alfred

NW 36-4-8W

2005-1989 Zilkey, Margaret
 1988-1984 Zilkey, Arnold & Margaret
 1983-1955 Zilkey, Arnold
 1954-1940 Zilkey, Rudolf
 1939-1903 McGillivary, Jas. F.
 1890 McGillivary, James

SE 36-4-8

2005-1980 White, Harold, Adeline, Ron
 1979-1974 White, Harold & Adeline
 1973-1952 White, Harold
 1951-1948 Snowdon, W.L.

1947-1946 Morrey, J.
 1945-1926 McDowell, Ella
 1925-1924 Scott, Herman
 1923-1921 Lowry, S.G.
 1920-1918 Wright, Robert
 1917-1907 Brisco, Thos.
 1906-1904 McFadden, Wm.
 1903 Man. Land Co.
 1890 McGillivary, James

SW 36-4-8W

2005-1989 Zilkey, Perry
 1988 Crampton, Rod & Terry
 1987-1949 Zilkey, Fred
 1948-1945 Hassett, Clarence
 1944-1939 Cummings, Wm. Est
 1938-1926 Cummings, Wm.
 1925-1903 Crozier, Andrew
 1890 Vance, Alex E portion of SE ¼
 1890 Derve, Alex W portion of SE ¼





*Rev Bay's Scout
Camp*



*Wes Jordan and
his oxen*



Birthday Party





Last Services

*Last Baptism
Smith/Beauchamp*



Last
Wedding
Craig and
Melissa
Bradley



*Last Funeral Service
Morley Wakelin Memorial*



Quilt Making and Auction

Reflections of the Past, July 2005



Midland School Reunion 1995



Midland School Reunion 1995

DEDICATION

Bradley Family Dedication: by Kathy Yager

My grandfather and great grandfather gave time, energy, and monetary donations to help build St. Matthews New Haven Church and make it a great community to live in.

This little church is held dear to the hearts of all my family. My father, Gordon, his brothers; Clarence and Ed and his sisters, Gladys, Lila and Grace were all baptized here, along with many cousins and friends. Mum, Edythe, was confirmed here in 1939. All we children: Lindsay, Doug, Becky, John, Kathy, Leslie, Leah and Penny were baptized, attended Baby Band, Little Helpers, Sunday School and Church at St. Matthews. Mum was an active member of the ACW and I remember us all helping to clean the church and working in the graveyard, along with our father, as was needed. All work was volunteer, no wages back then. This working together made each generation a close, caring community! After Sunday School we were all confirmed, many of us right at St. Matthews and then took our turn volunteering and becoming part of the community.

Lindsay and Becky and Kathy's daughter Mylinda were married at St. Matthews. Many of Gordon and Edythe's grandchildren were baptized there e.g. all of John's children. For important celebrations St. Matthews is home to us. Several Bradley services have been held in recent years when our families gathered at Mums.

We go the whole cycle in our family as both Gordon and Edythe rest peacefully in the graveyard, along with John and grandchildren, Albert and Michael. Our dear brother-friend Morley Wakelin rests in the family plot as well.



I dedicate my time and energy spent compiling information for this book to my father and mother:

GORDON AND EDYTHER BRADLEY

and to

ST. MATTHEWS NEW HAVEN CHURCH