

GARY, MN



Tri-Festival



Presentation of Colors **American Legion Post 505**



PLEASE STAND AND REMOVE YOUR HATS...IN A LAND WHERE GOD AND COUNTRY ARE STILL HONORED



The Star Spangled Banner

By Francis Scott Key 1814

**Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave**



The Meaning of Each Fold

Folds 1, 2 and 3

The first fold is a symbol of life. The second fold is a symbol of belief in eternal life. The third fold is in honor and remembrance of veterans who fought for the United States.

Folds 4, 5 and 6

The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, signifying that we must trust in God for guidance in times of both war and peace. The fifth fold is a tribute to the United States. The sixth fold is for our hearts and devotion--with the United States of America.

Folds 7, 8 and 9

The seventh fold is a tribute to the armed forces, because they protect our country. The eighth fold is for the one who went into the "valley of the shadow of death." The ninth fold is a tribute to the giving and nurturing nature of womanhood.

Folds 10, 11 and 12

The tenth fold is a tribute to father, for he gives children to defend the United States. The eleventh fold, dedicated to Jewish citizens, represents the bottom of the seal of King David and King Solomon. The twelfth fold, dedicated to Christian citizens, represents eternity and glorifies God.

The Final Fold

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust". After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones. Those who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.



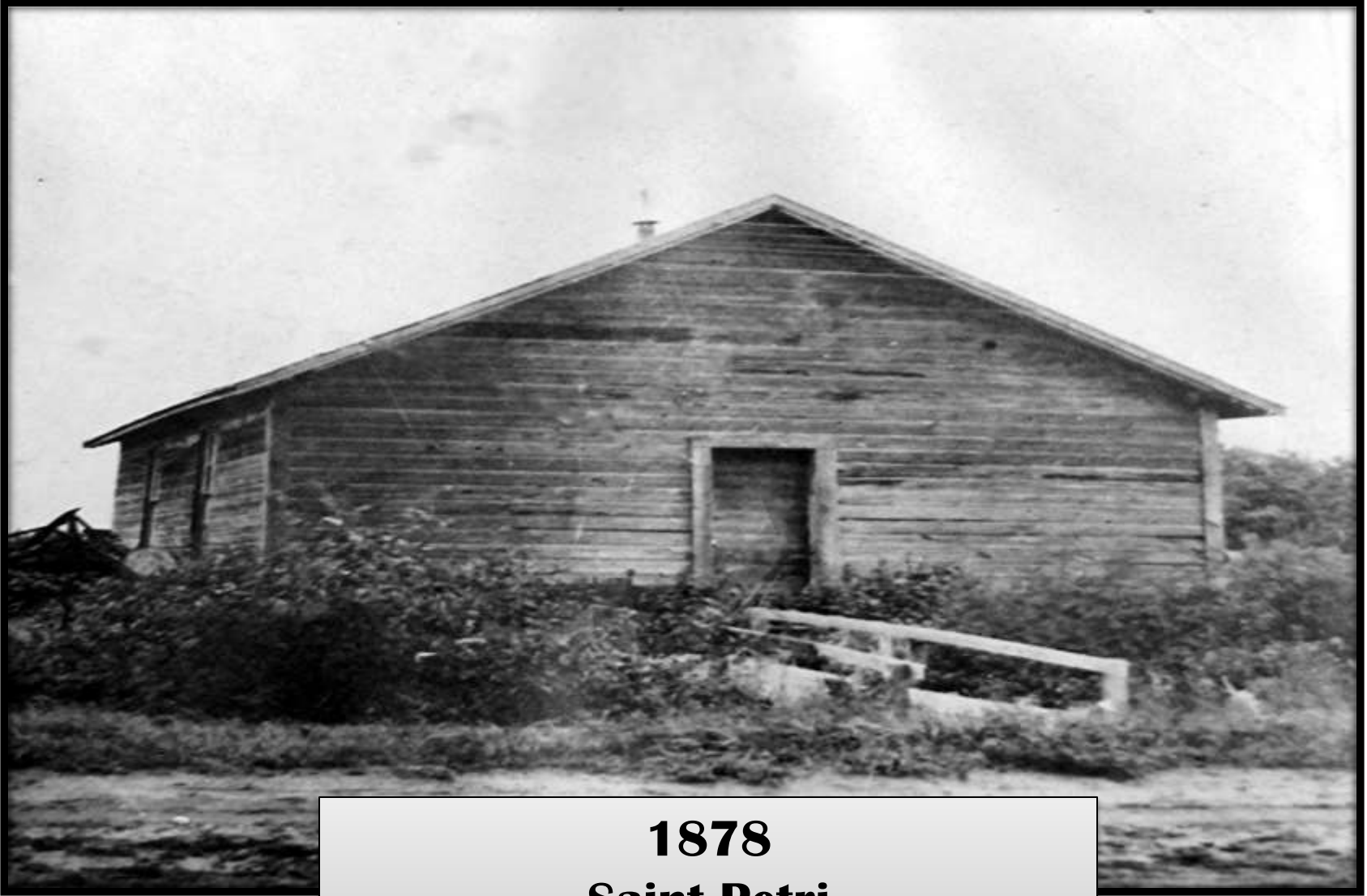
Pastor Norm Gullingsrud
Opened us with prayer.



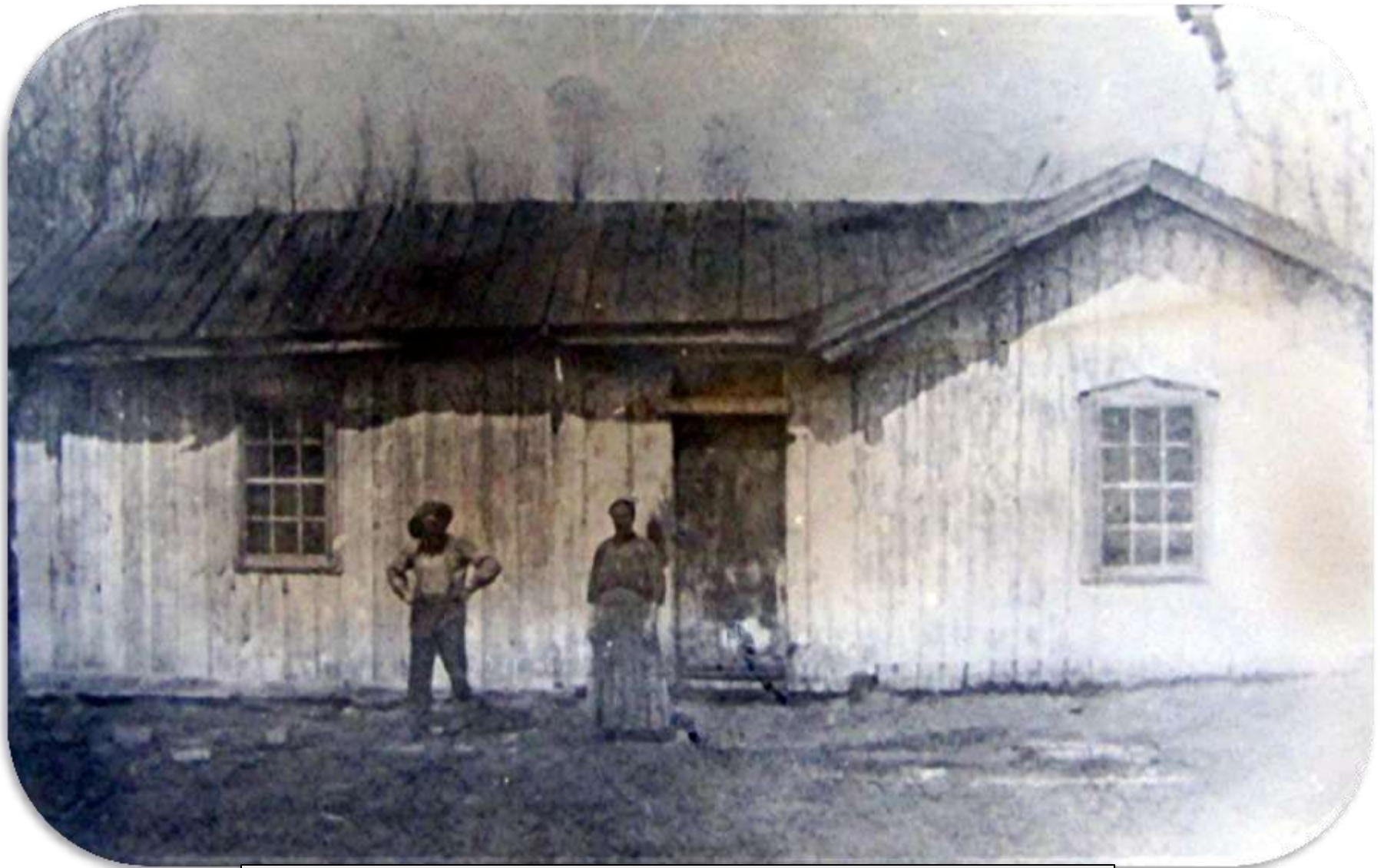
Shawn Sirjord Halvorson kept us laughing
all night!



Elwood Narum & Karie Whitson Kirschbaum
share a special "thank you" with a bouquet
of flowers went out to Audrey Felske for her
many hours of hard work and total
commitment to the mission: that all alumni
from Gary would have the time of their life...
and we did!



1878
Saint Petri
Old Log Church
1st Church in Strand Township



1885
1st School in Strand Township
Martin and Regina Ysen by Homestead



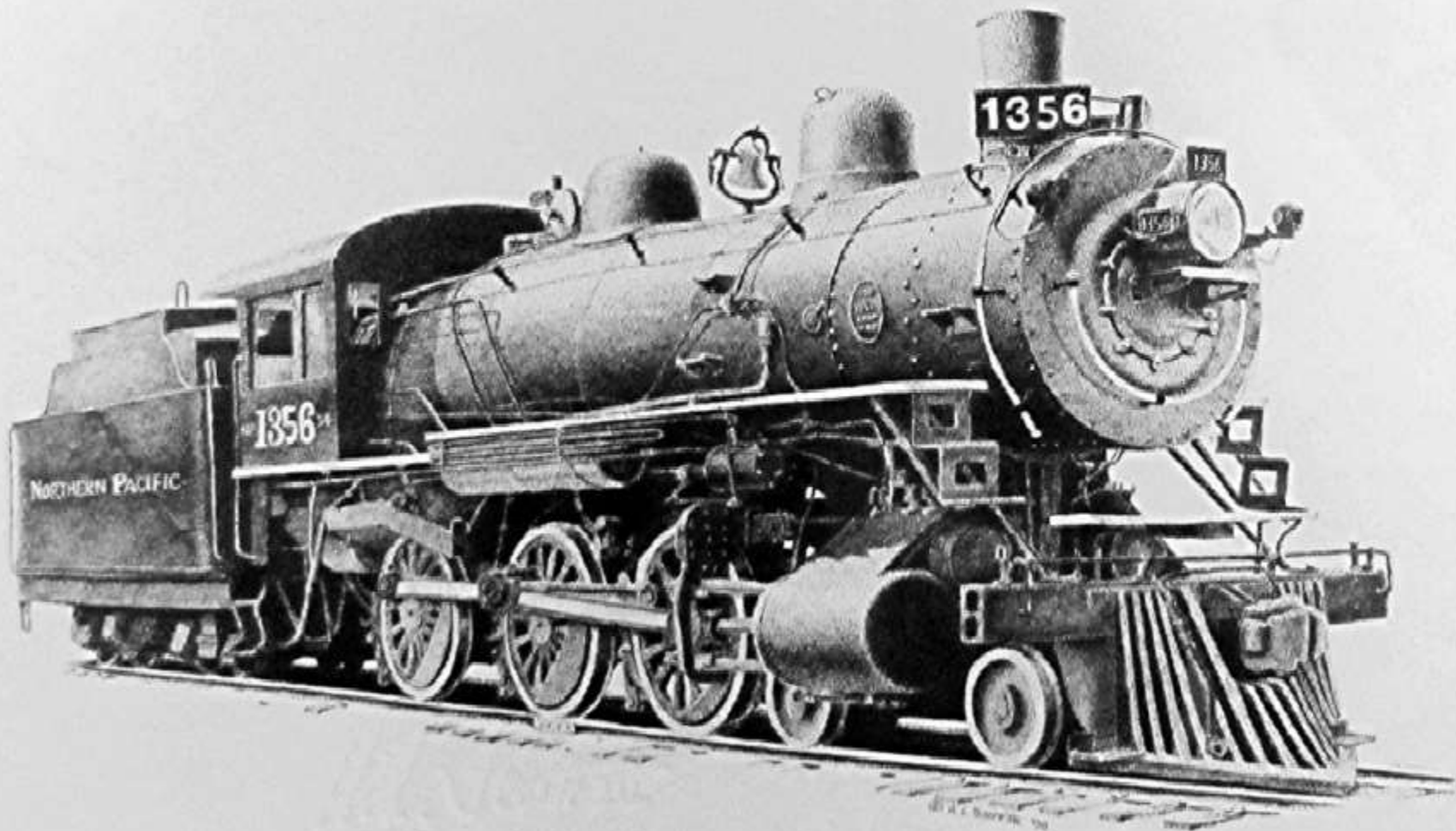
1885
Mr. & Mrs. Karl Knutson & Son Harry
In front of the 1st Framed House in Strand Township



1885-1889
Reverend Ole Knudson Weium
1st Minister of St. Pauli
Lutheran Church



1889
Saint Pauli Lutheran
South Church



The 1356
The First Northern Pacific Train to Run Through Gary



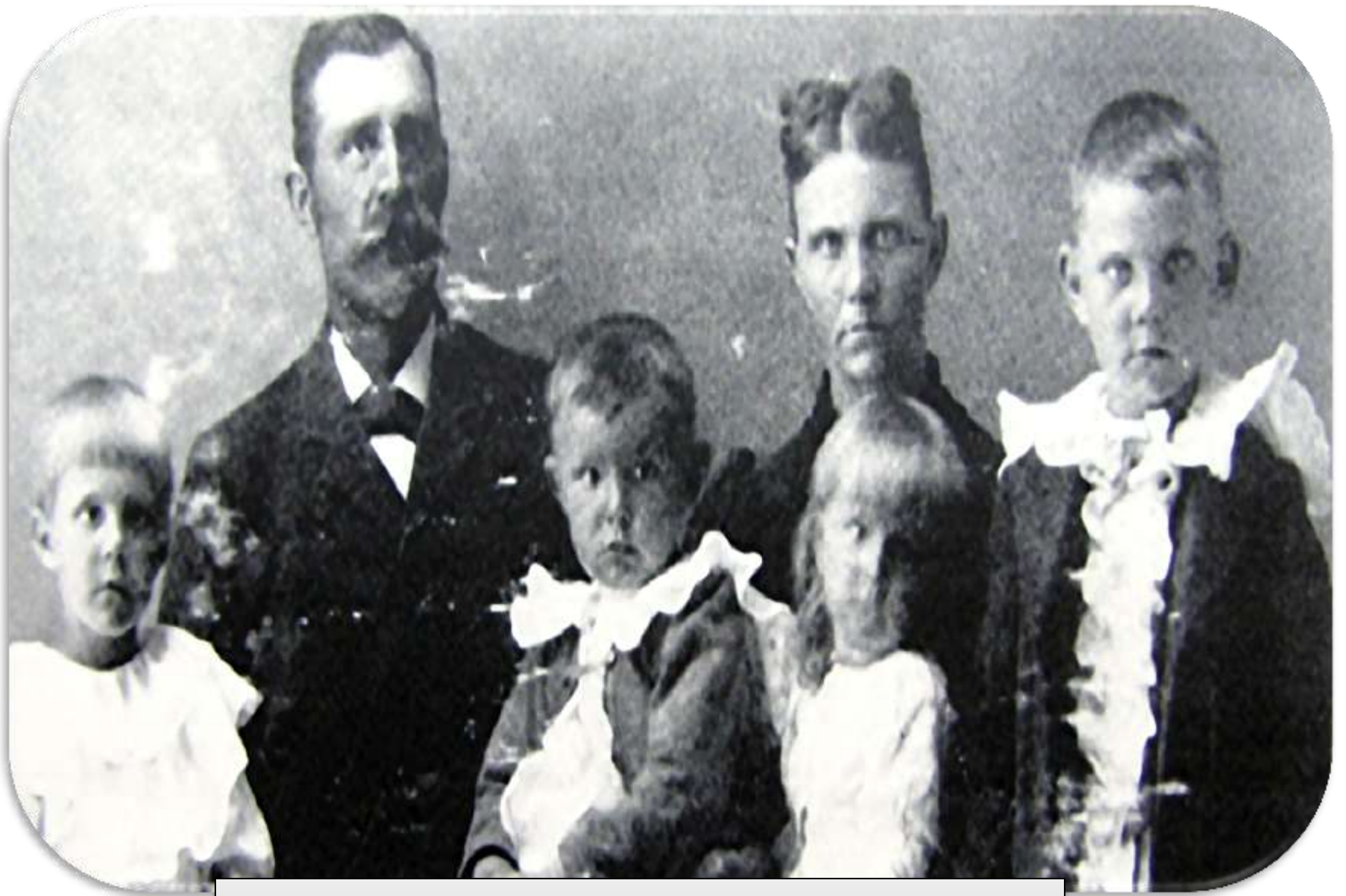
**Northern Pacific Train Depot
Gary, Minnesota**



1886
Gary Railway & Main Street



1886
Northern Pacific Section House



1886-1895

**John & Anna Marie Wallin & Family
Lived in the Section House**

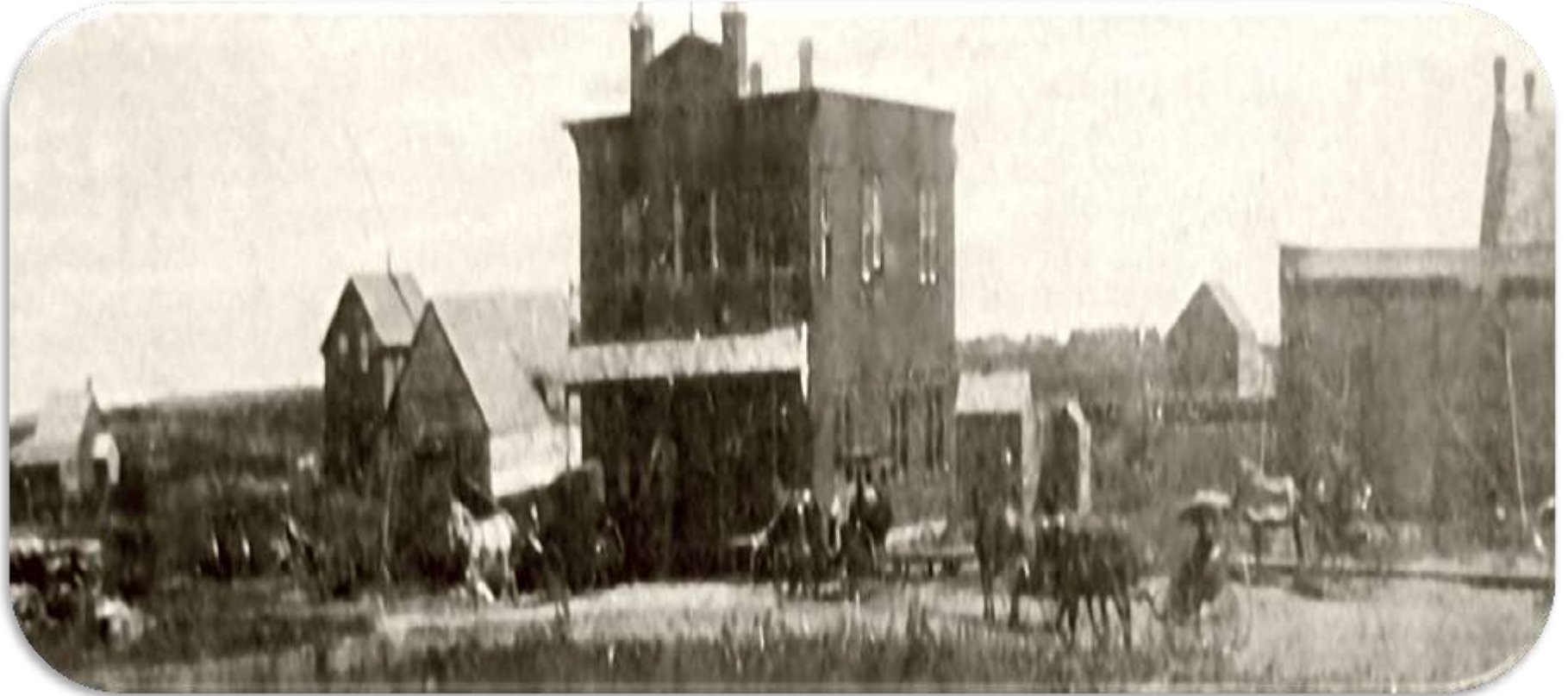


1886
Founder of
Gary, MN.
Garrett L.
Thorpe



**I've Been Working On the Railroad was sung with Alden Anderson at the piano
Left to Right: Audrey Felske, LeAnn Moen, Candy Christensen Robertson,
Jeanne Christensen Whitson, Shelbi Whitson, Lori Knutson Thronson,
Carrie Heisler, & Karie Whitson Kirschbaum**

**WITH THE TRAIN CAME PROSPERITY...
THE BUILDING OF A CITY 1890-1899**



**1890 Main Street Gary
Dewey Hotel (Center)**



1896
Gary Creamery
Association
Established



**1899 Dewey Wedding Reception
Thor Wermager & Serine Rasmusson**



1899
Dewey Hotel
Ole & Berthe Thronson



1898 1st Swedish Cornet Band of Bear Park Township

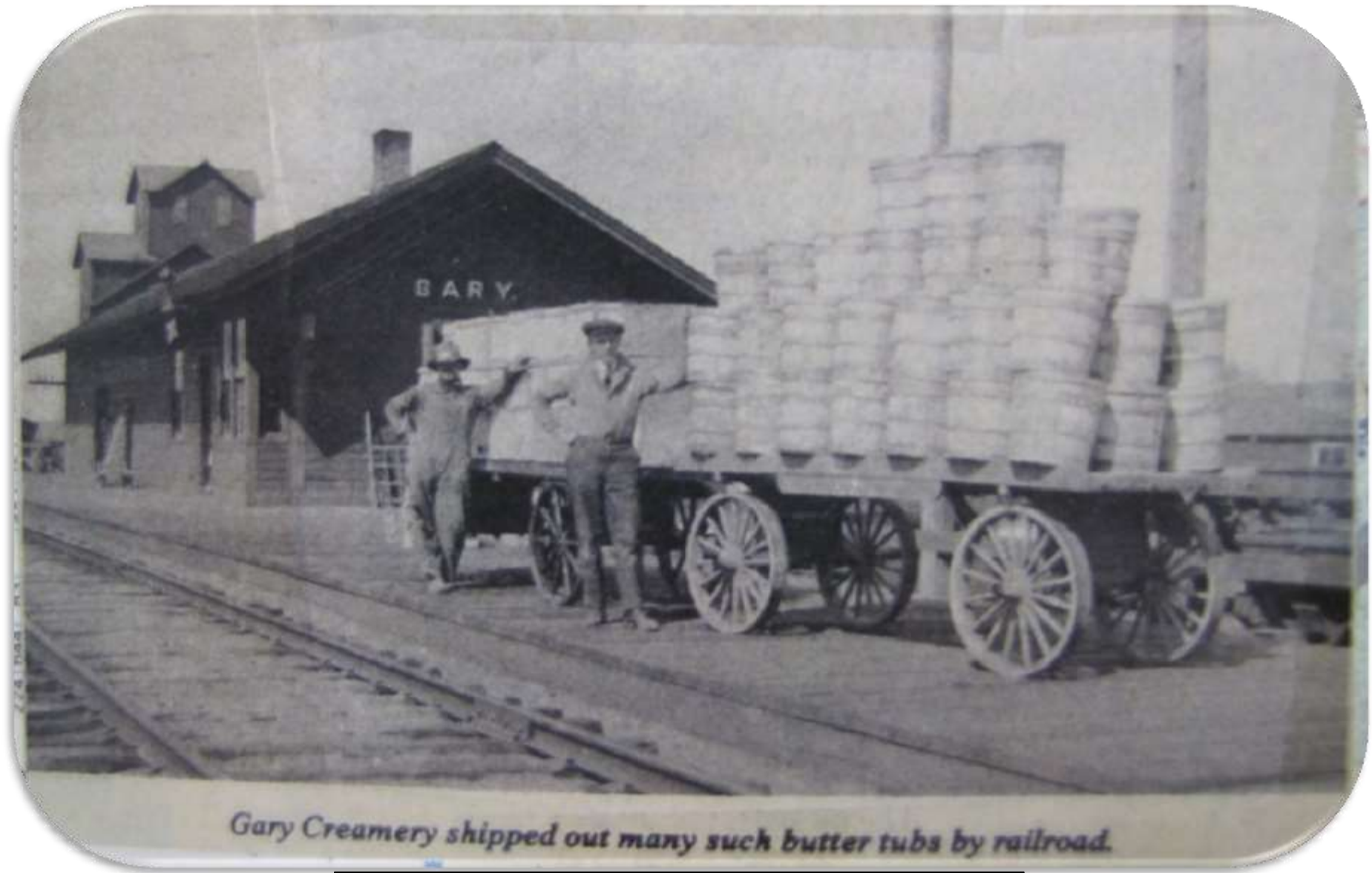
First Row: Oscar Henderson, J.O. Johnson, & Axel Johnson

Second Row: August Groberg, Gustaf Johnson, & Joseph Lindell

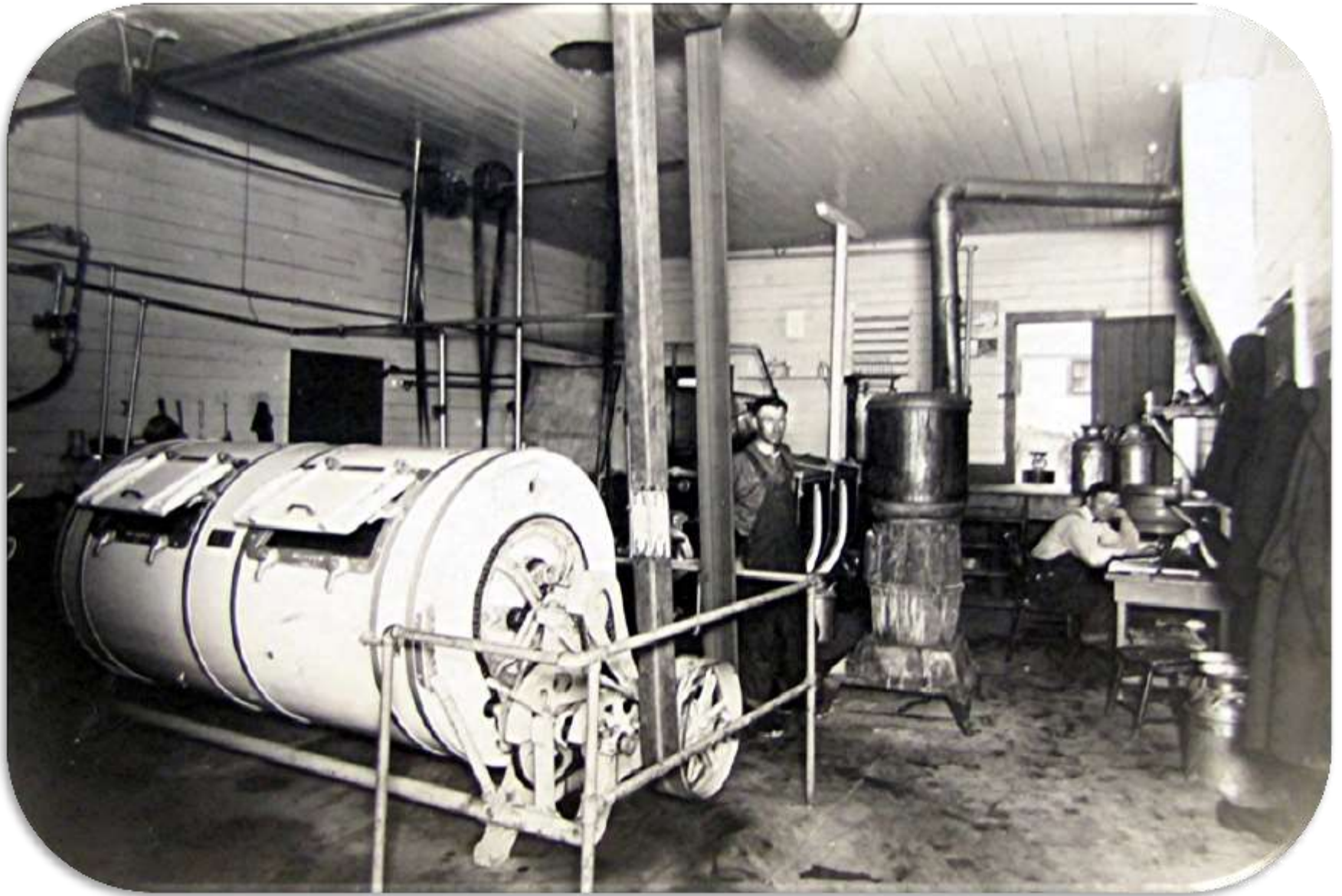
Third Row: Andrew Larson, Gust Johnson, Gust Groberg, Oscar Lindell, & Gust Henderson



1899
Main Street Gary
Between 1st & 2nd Avenue South

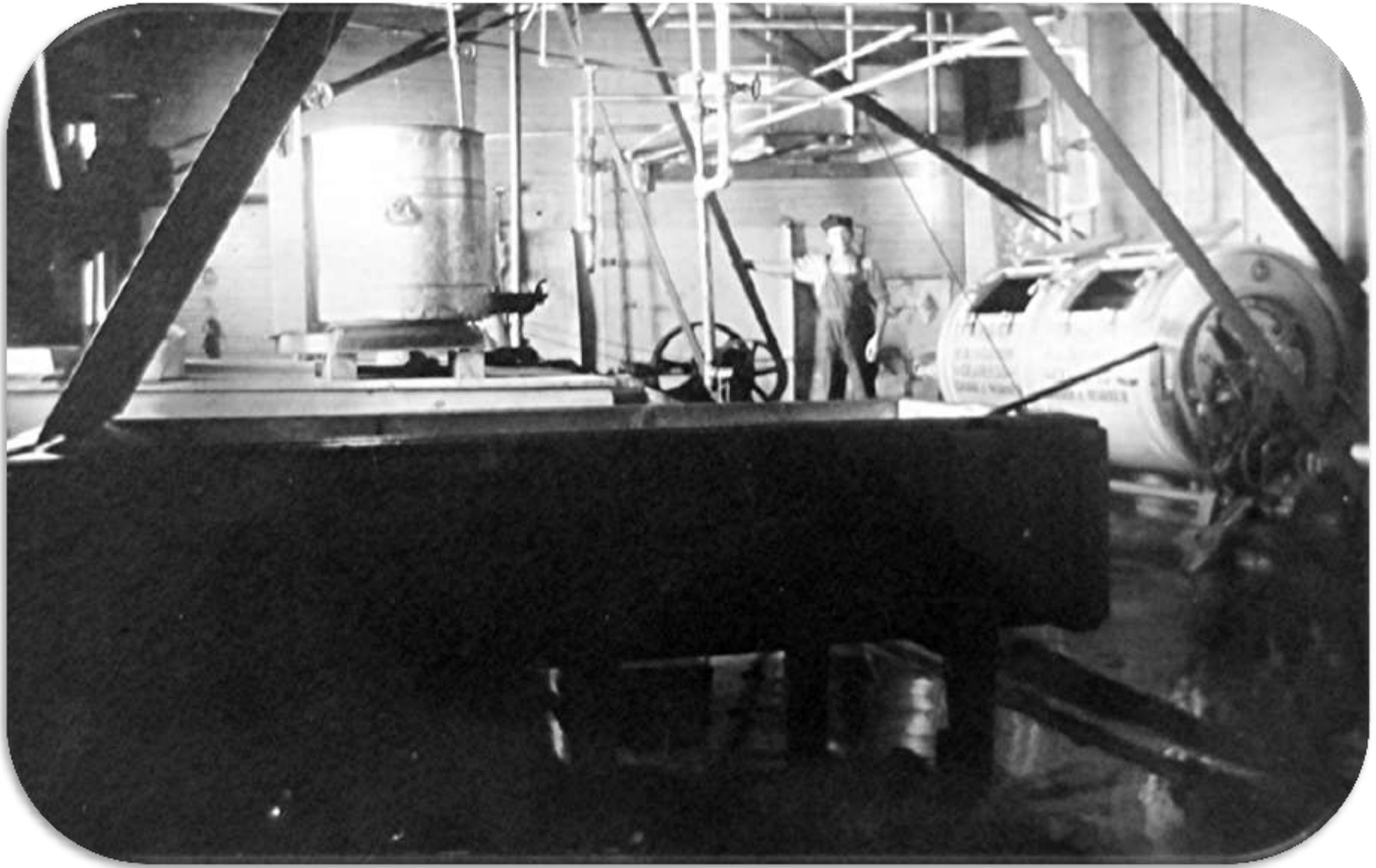


1909
Butter Tubs by the Railway

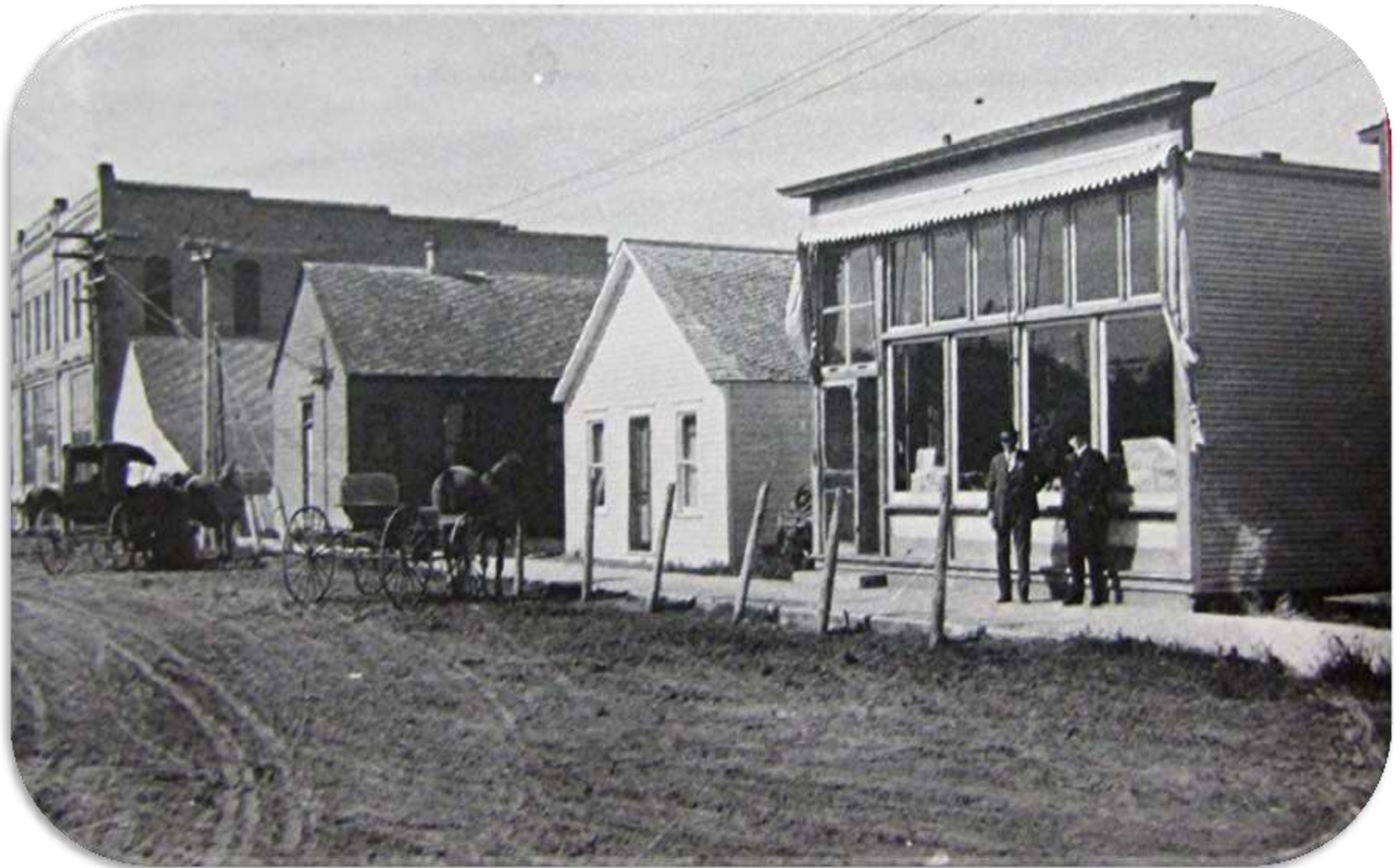


Inside the Creamery

That Gary is properly dubbed Butterville was probably never better demonstrated than last Tuesday. On that day 7,820 pounds of butter was shipped out from this place, being only part of the weekly output of the Gary and Waukon creameries.



Inside the Creamery



**1900 2nd Avenue
Between Main & Thorpe Street**



The front porch of the house in B.K. and Manville 1917

Manville & B.K. Strand

Below: 1905 Gary School Building



**Gregor Moe of Gary
Running for County
Treasurer**



1908 Thor Wermager Store



1915
Ted & Oliver Rishof & Lewis Garden
With Their Deer



**1905 Farmers State Bank of Gary
Sivert Sundet (Left) & Nels K. Bagne (Right)**



Ox Cart Days – H.J. Vangen Carpenter Shop Float



1908 Kittleson Homestead



1910
Oscar Thordal Garage & Livery Barn Established



1900

Cargill, Monarch, Thorpe, and Great Western Elevators



Gary Graphic Office—
Lewis Garden, Publisher.

TO EXTEND THE LINE.

Gary Telephone Company Will
Run a Line to Fertile.

Lewis Garden, secretary of the Gary Telephone Co., was in the village last Friday, selling shares in that corporation. It is the intention of the com-



Former Graphic Publisher Ray Garden watches with apparent
and emotions as his old printing equipment goes out. The
will be reconstructed at the Norman County Historical
ty's site in Ada. As in most old print shops, calendars,
ers and pieces of distinctive printing still hang in their
nal places in the Graphic building. Calendar behind Ray is
1930 and the Lenten poster next to it is from 1936.

9-1975

**Lewis Garden
Waiting at the
Gary depot
To catch the
news of the
day for the
Gary Graphic**



1905



This is what we call 1st Avenue. Looking east, buildings on the far end are the creamery and the Graphic.



**1900-1909 1st Avenue South
Between Main & Thorpe Streets**



1901 Gary Main Street



**1901 First Gary Fire
City Hall**



1908
Birds Eye View of Gary



Gary School built 1905



1905
North & South Church & School



**1908 Gary North Church Built
(Photo shows Church in 1940)**



Greetings From Gary Minnesota (1908)

The Sirjord Sisters, Sonia Vivian & Athea sing “Down by the Old Mill Stream”.



First Came the
Warm Up...
And then came
a Great
Performance!



**1910 – 1919 Decade. In 1910 the Gary Orchestra
From Left: Miss Parker (Teacher), Albert Brunsberg,
Supt. Schel, Arne Elleraas, O.J. Glagaas, & Henry Berg**



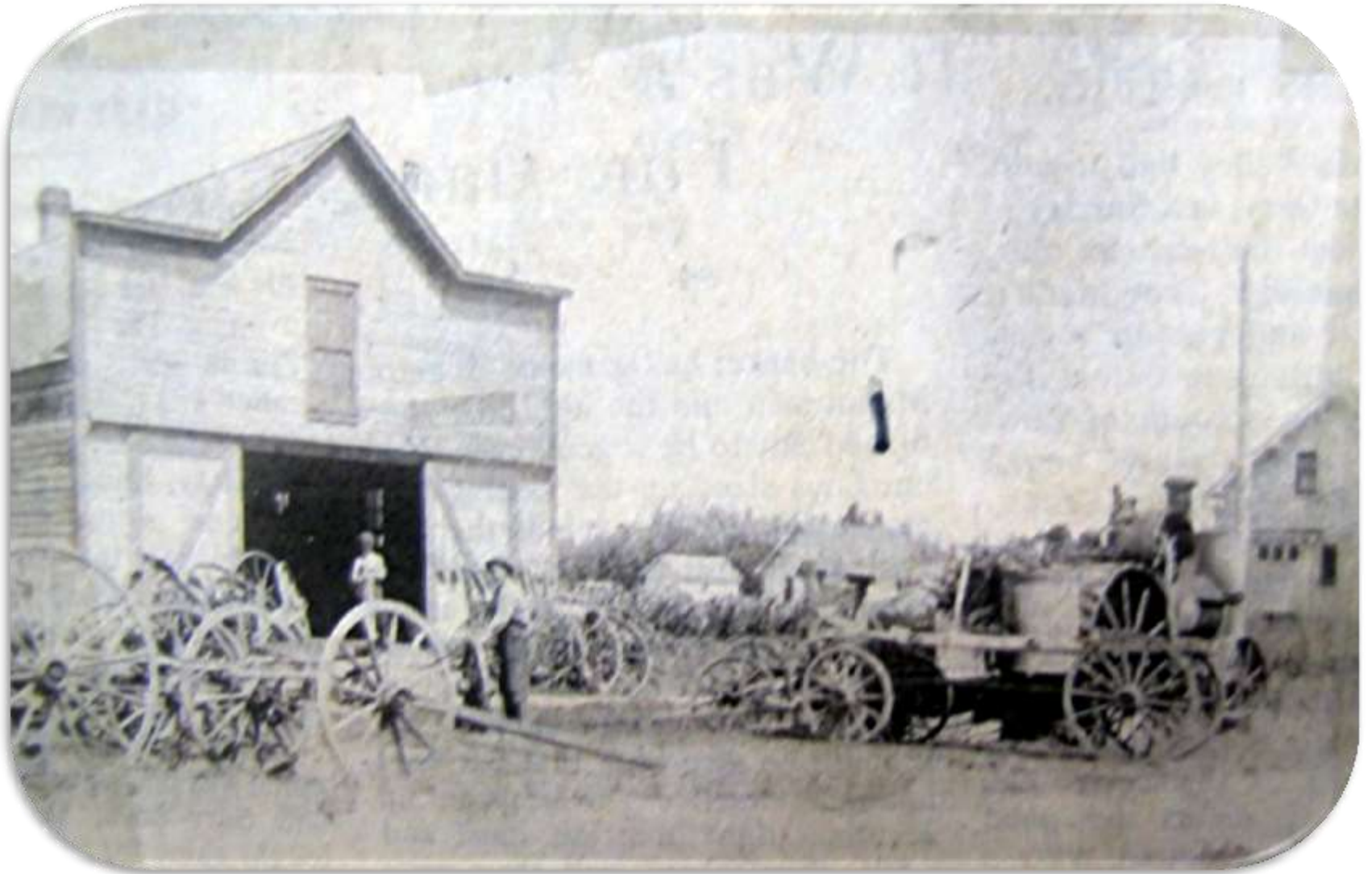
**1910
Mercantile Building**



1915
Rishof Owned Gary Meat Market



1915
Shorty Dekko Pool Hall



**1917 Blacksmith Shop
Louis Bakke**



**Thor Wermager's Mercantile
Inside the Store
(This is located where the Fire Hall now sits)**

The Gary Fire

Of May 22, 1917



The Mercantile after the Fire



**The Aftermath of the Fire
Main Street Businesses**



Dewey Hotel on Fire



1917
Farmers State Bank after the Fire

**Gary Creamery
Saved by
Buttermilk!**

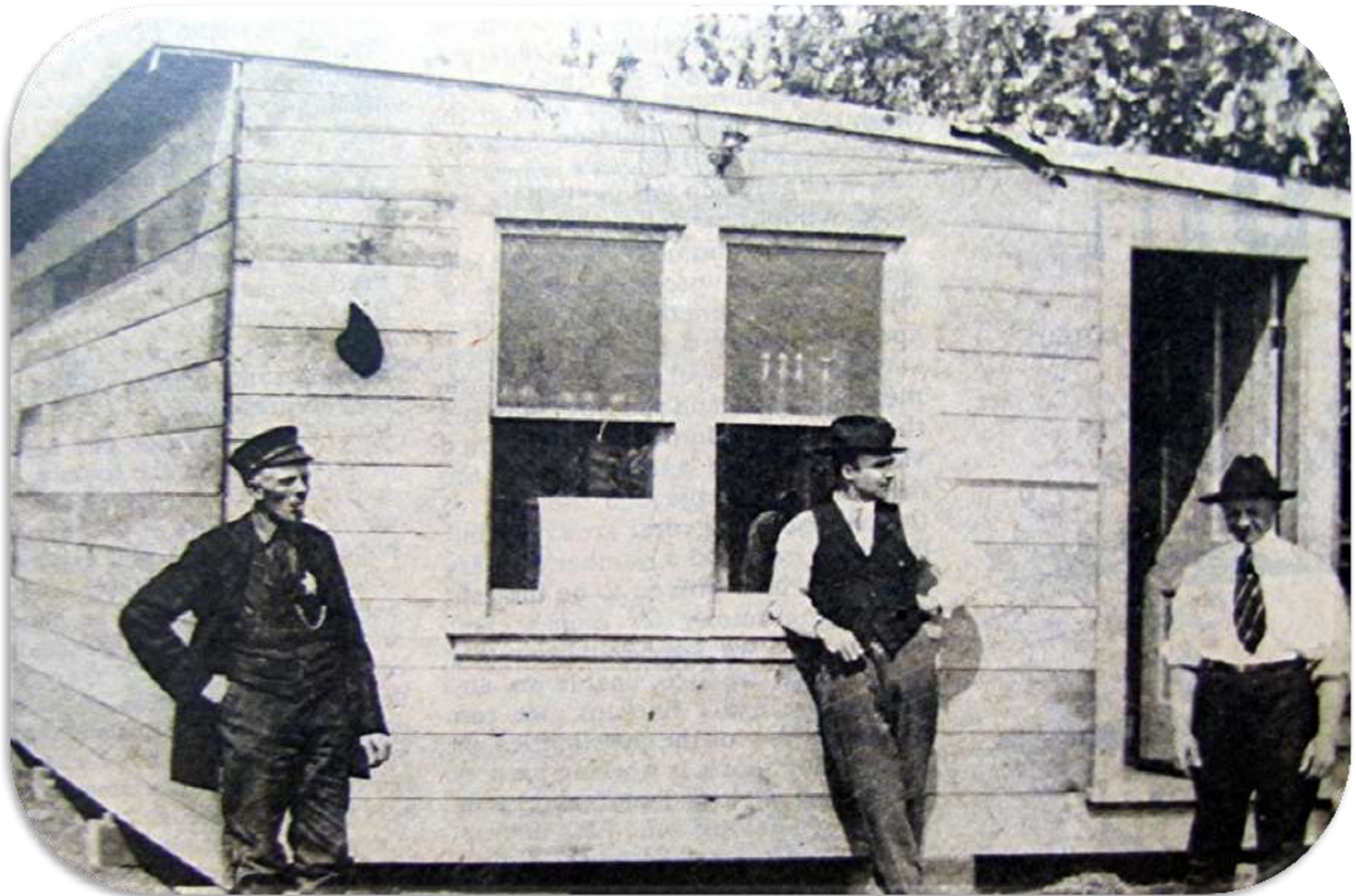


**Thorpe Elevator &
Product was Saved
Photo is taken
after the Fire**





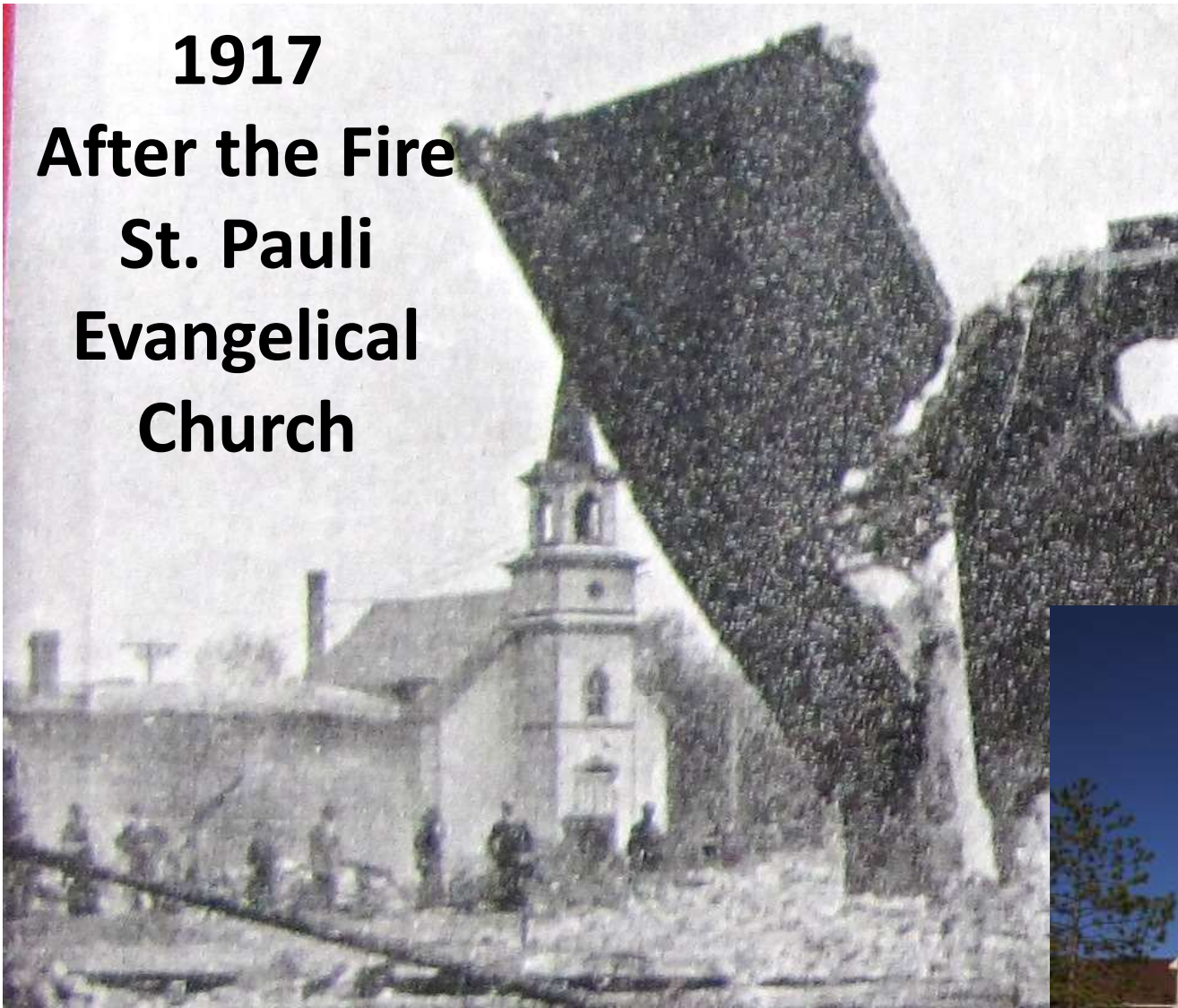
First Business to open after the Fire of 1917



**Brunsborg Restaurant
One of the Temporary Setup Businesses**

1917

**After the Fire
St. Pauli
Evangelical
Church**



2011

Currently the Gary Lutheran Church



Norm & Lori Gullingsrud & Team sing "Sea of My Life"





1920
1st Avenue East



**1920 Gary State Bank
(Current Standing Bank 1920-2011)**



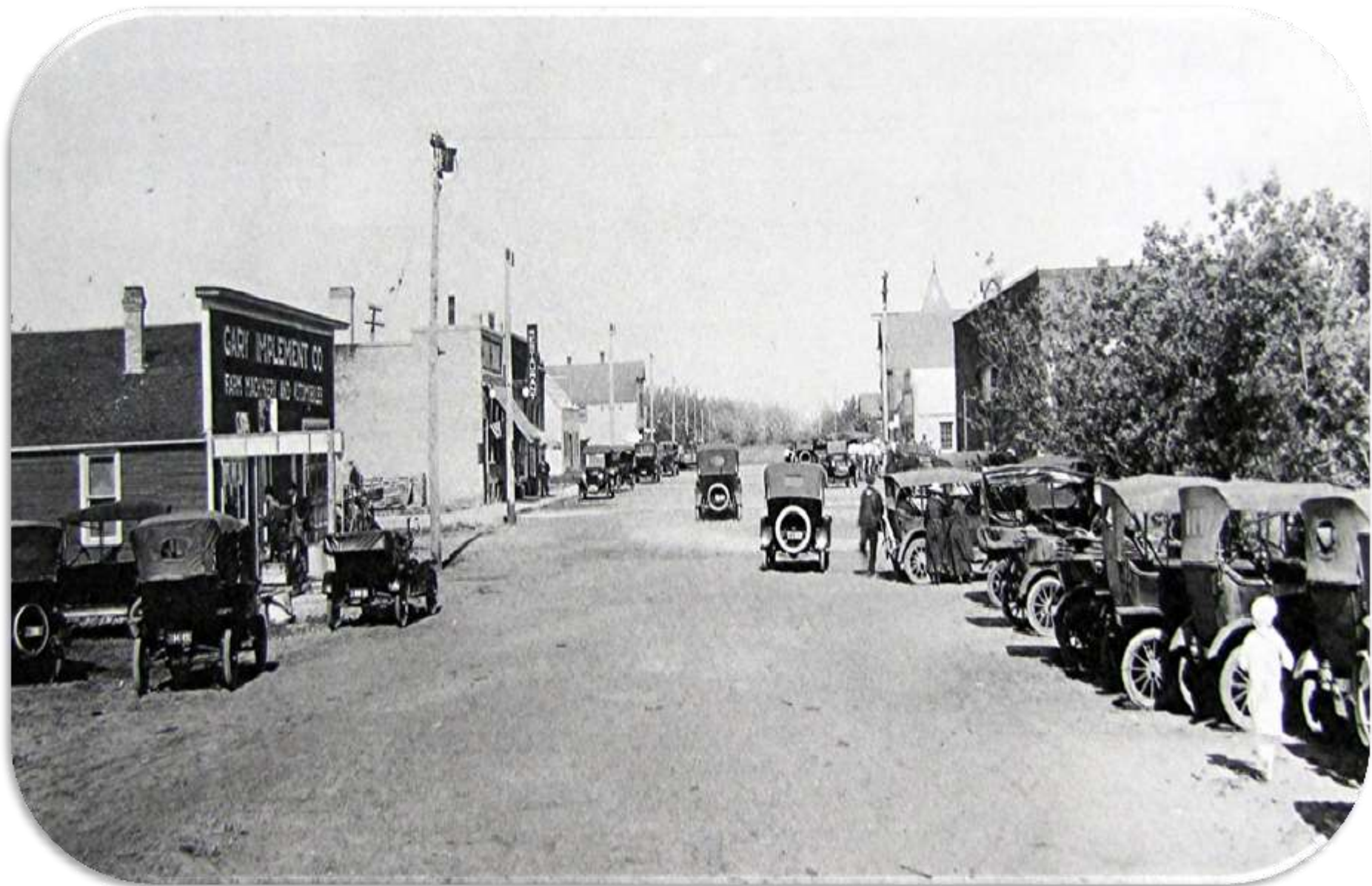
**1920 Gary Implement Co.
Owned by Gustov Eeg**



**1920's Mail Car
Rudolph Gysland**



1920's Men & Tractors



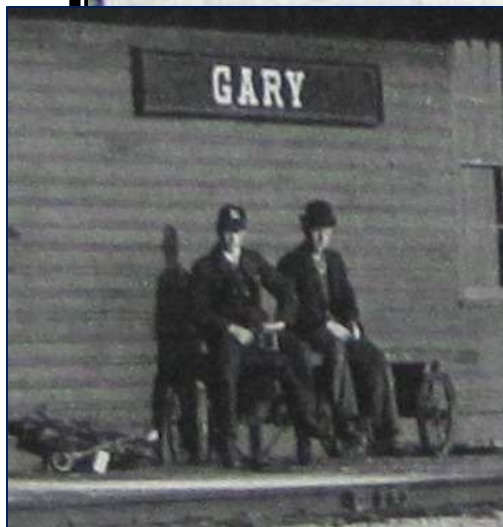
**1920 Crossing Main Street
A Town Rebuilt**

A poultry CAR will be at GARY

Tuesday November 8

Wednesday November 9

Market your Poultry now while
Prices are High



Bring your poultry to the live poultry car at GARY and get your money. The car will be at the depot Tuesday November 8 and Wednesday November 9. Tell your neighbors.

Guaranteed prices: We guarantee the following prices and will pay more if the market is higher
Hen over 4 lbs. 16 cts. Hen (under 4 lbs.) 14 cts. Springs 13 Old Roosters 7 cts. Ducks 13 cts. Geese 10 cts.
TURKEYS We advise you not to sell your Turkeys now. There will be better market for them later. We want them dressed (dry-picked) about December first. The car is already here.

Peoples Supply Co. of Gary Inc.



1925 Eid & Garden Grocers

The Gunderson Sisters...

Maybe
some of
them taught
YOU!

*Note the
Clothing of
the era.*



Charleston Flappers & Razz a Ma Taz

1920's



AWESOME
DANCERS!



1930-1939 Decade following Black Friday Oct. 1929



1930's First State Bank Gary

People's Supply Co. 1st on Left



The **DMS** **Dependable**
STORES **VALUES**

RAISINS
4-lb. Bags
Each 33c

Friday - Saturday Specials
July 11 and 12

Your Choice
PORT TOASTIES or
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
3 large pkgs. 33c

PINE GRANULATED SUGAR
14 lbs. 81c

DEL MONTE
Med. Size Peas
Bag, 25¢ each
3 for 62c

NESTLE'S BRAND **SWISS CONDENSED MILK**
Large Cans, 10¢ each
3 for 29c

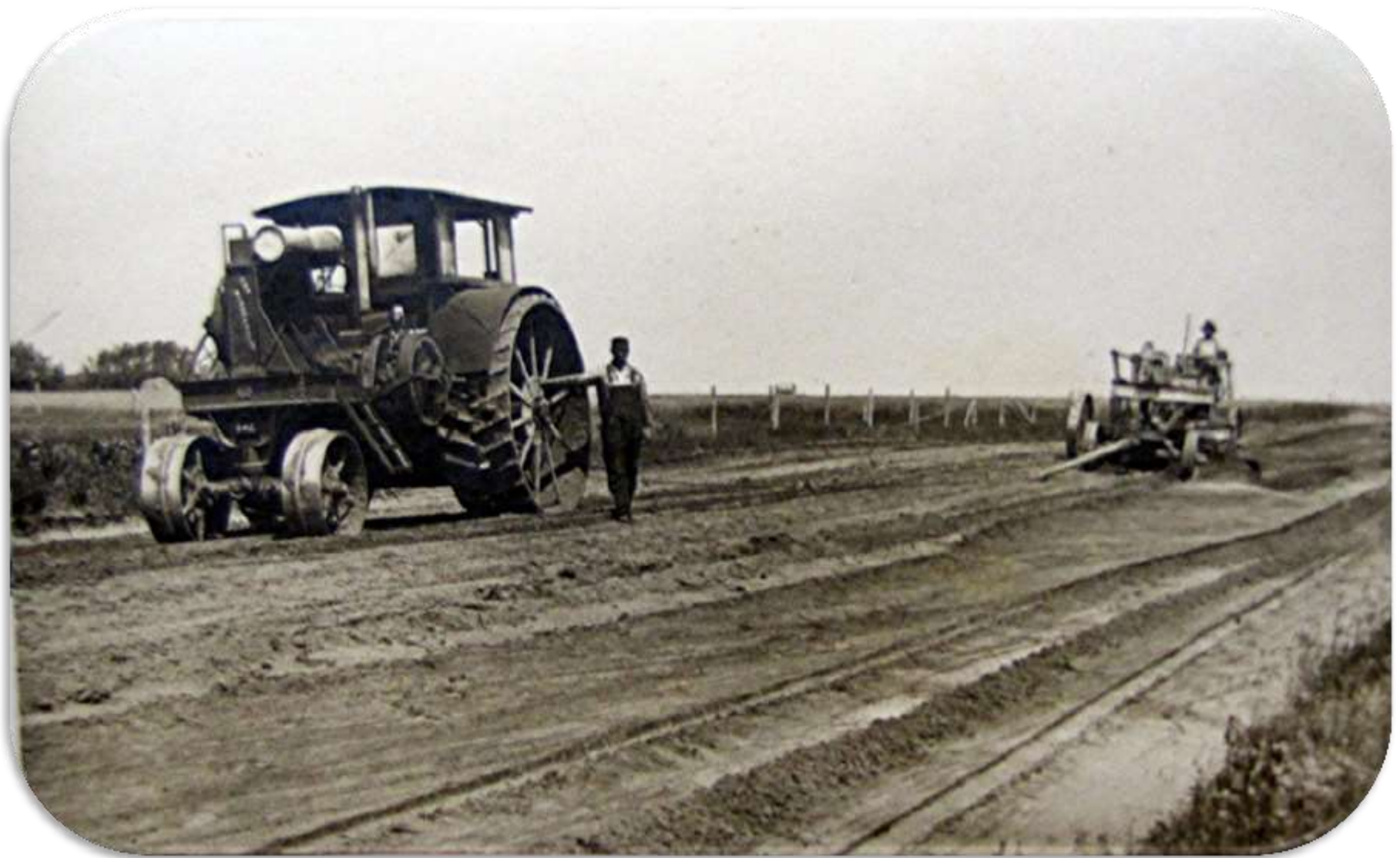
Meredith's
Sweet
Fancy
CATSUP
Large
Bottle
2
FOR
38c

YORK
CORN
COFFEE
10¢ each
3 for 29c

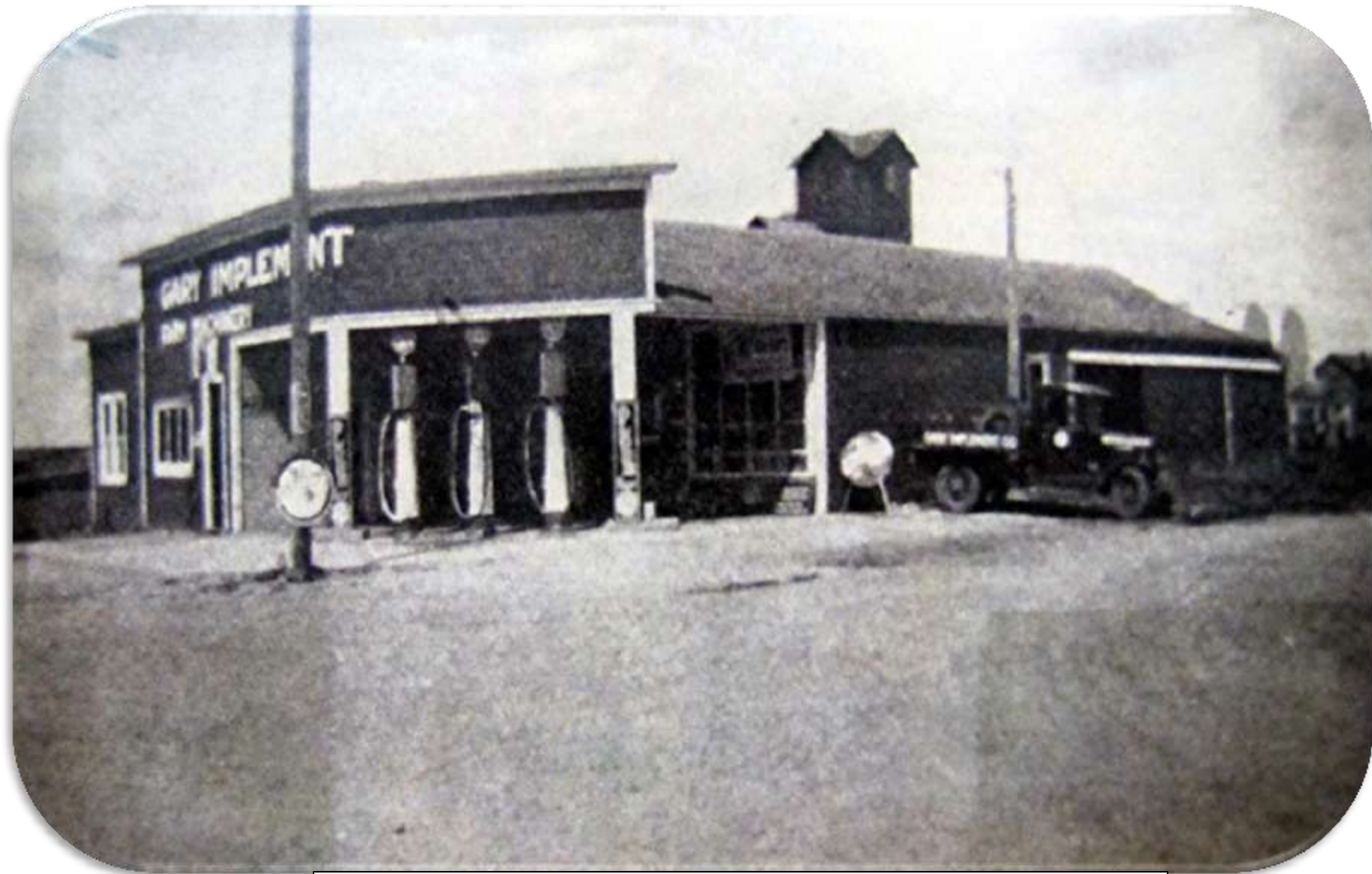
YORK
CORN
COFFEE
10¢ each
3 for 29c

OUR FAMILY TOMATOES
3 large cans, 50¢ each for 48c

PEOPLES SUPPLY CO.
GARY, MINN.
- A DEPENDABLE STORE -

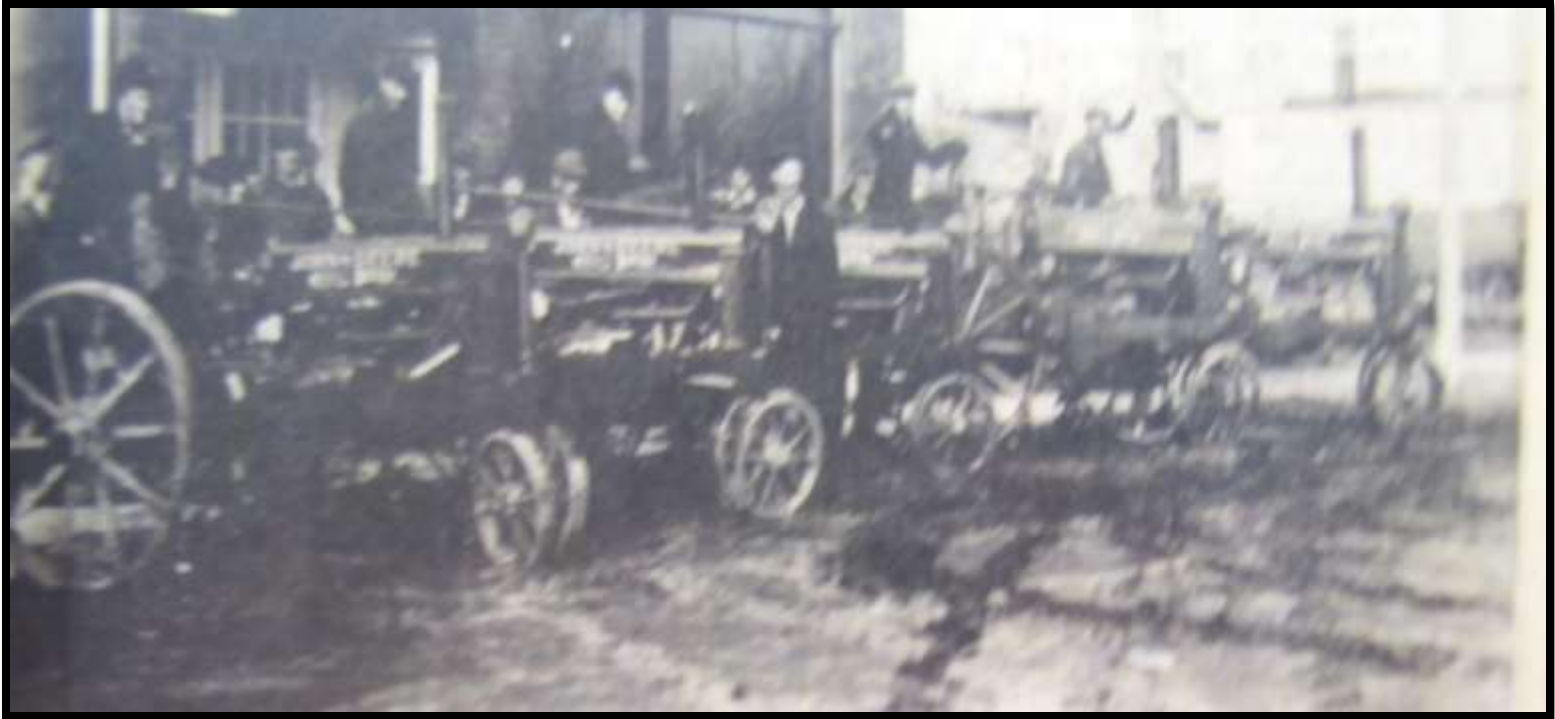


**1930's
Building Highway 32
Adolph Thronson & Knut Dekko**



1935
Gary Implement
(Later Became Farmers Union Oil Company)

1st Five John Deere Tractors in Gary MN. at George Chisholm's dealership

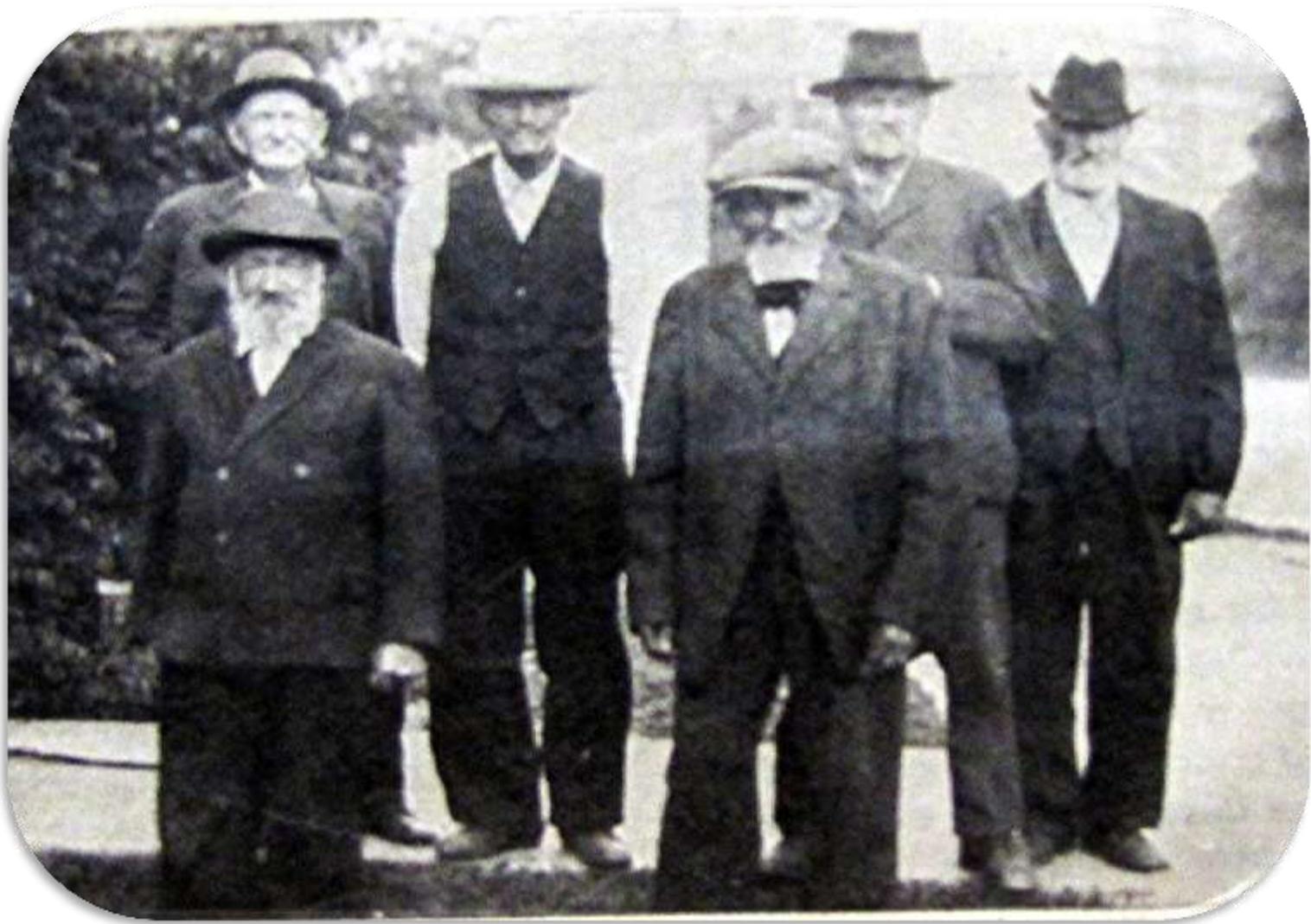


Some of us here may remember or be related to the se people !

The tractors in the photo depict George Chisholm, dealer of John Deere tractors sold the first 5 John Deere tractors to: #1 Jens Andersen driven by Clarence Wermager, #2 sold to Ole Lee driven by Leon Lee, #3 sold to Gifford Stoen driven by Gilman Gilbertson, #4 belonged to George Chisholm driven by Lawrence Wermager, #5 Owned by Oscar Moen driven by John Hamre.



**1939 Outside the Station
Oscar, Fern, & Doris Thordahl**



1936

50th Celebration Gary Pioneers

Martin Ysen, Peter Eidorn, Jacob Eid, Olai Lene, Rasmus Molto, & Ole Norby



1936
Addition to 1905 Gary Public School



**1936 Elmer Bjorge
1st Bus & Bus Driver**



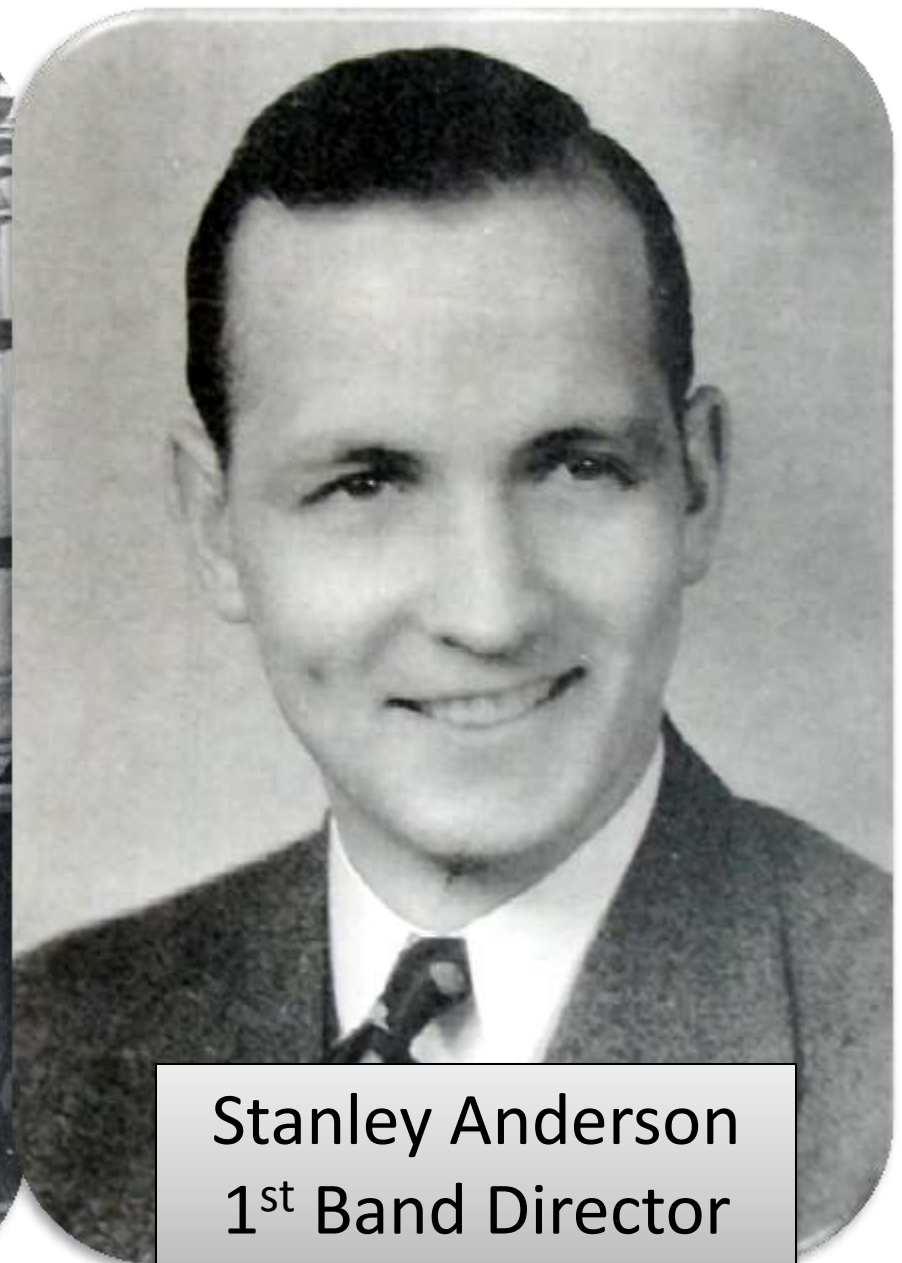
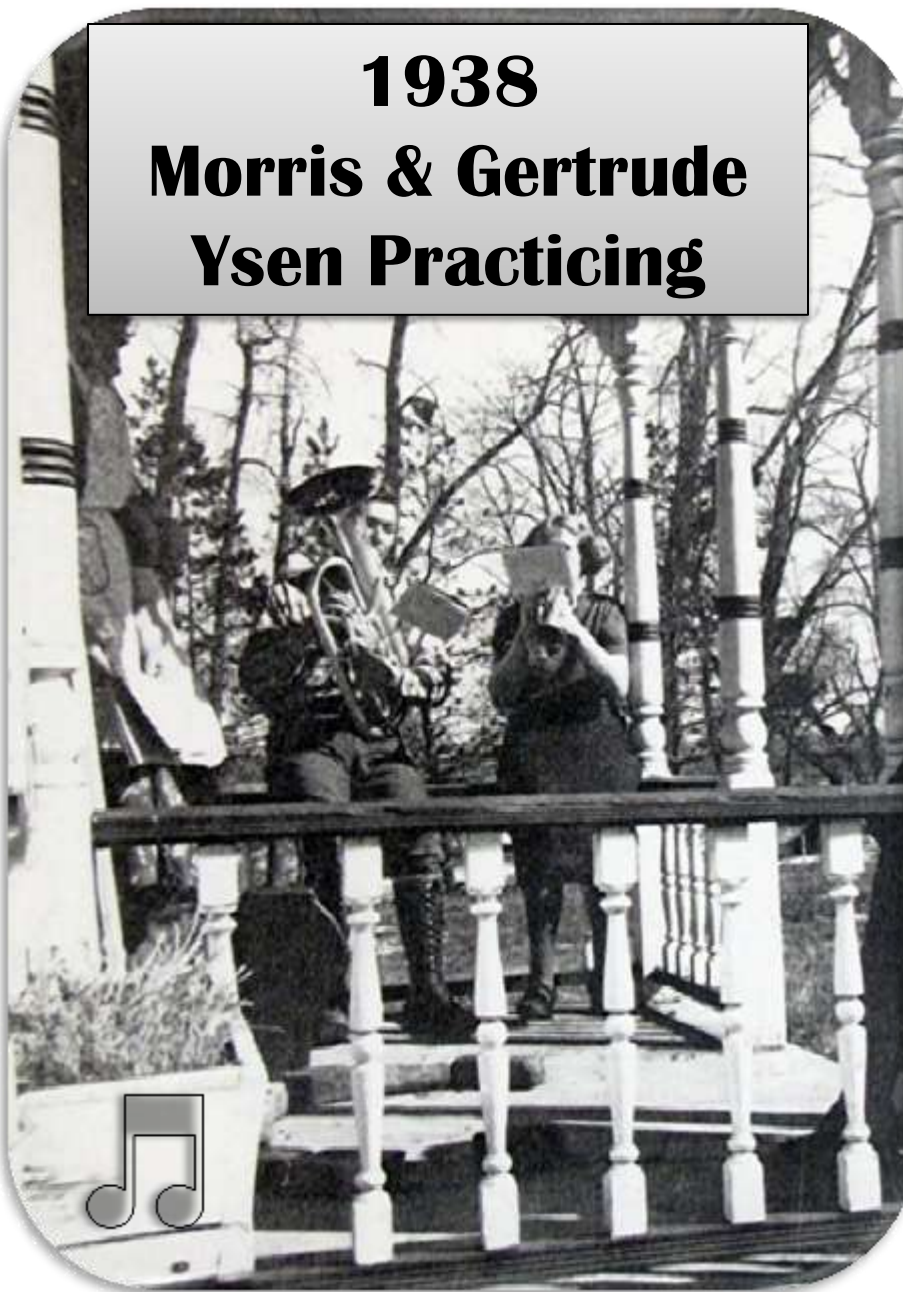
GHS Band
Director Stanley Anderson

Gary Band 1938



News clip: The band has made great progress during the year. The entire membership numbers nearly fifty and they have done well under the leadership of Mr. Stanley Anderson.

1938
Morris & Gertrude
Ysen Practicing



Stanley Anderson
1st Band Director



Shorty Dekko, Ted Rishoff, & Harold Thordahl

A Cowboy's Sweetheart

Jeanne Christensen
Whitson
(Piano)



Candy Christensen
Robertson
(Singing & Yodeling)





**1940 Gary Creamery
Iver Hanson – Butter Maker**



Donated by Elwood Narum



1947 1st GHS Cheerleaders
Beverly N., Joy A., & Lovilla N.



Donated by Sylvia Sorbo – Sorbo's & Thordal kids

1st Cheerleading
Uniform Donated
to the Gary
Alumni Center
By Bev & Lovilla
Narum

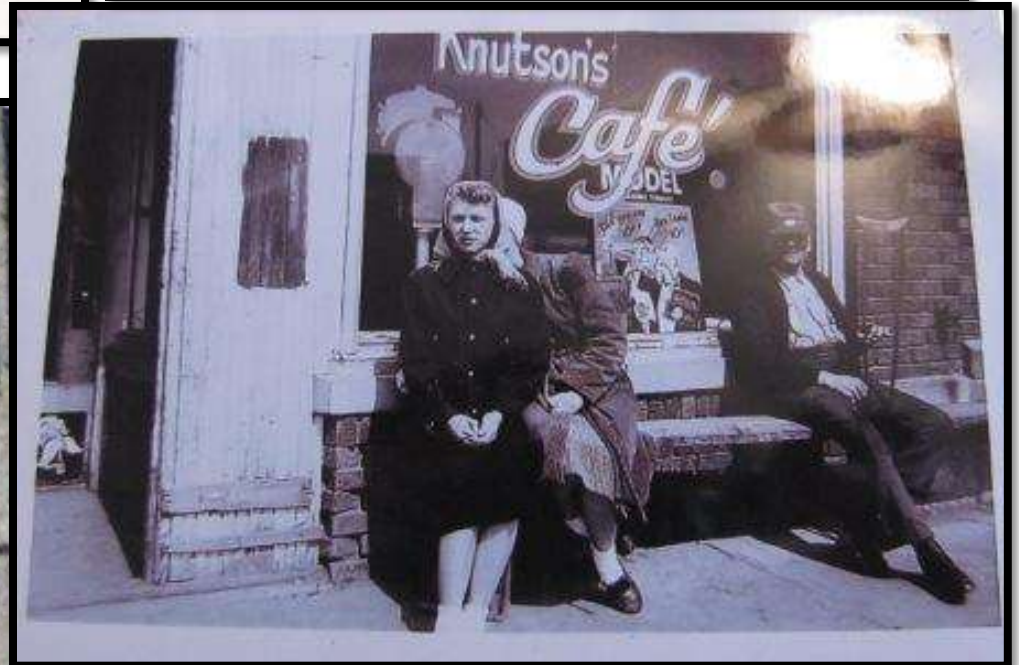




Shorty Dekko, Ted Risboff, Harold Thordal.



Looking East, Graphic office and North Church.



Donated by Lorna Oletzke

Elwood Narum

GHS CLASS OF 1950 U.S. NAVY



**Ernest Narum
1917**

ELWOOD WAS OUR SPEAKER FOR THE 1940'S AND TOOK THIS TIME TO HONOR OUR VETERANS. HIS SPEECH FOLLOWS NEXT DURING THE DISPLAY OF MILITARY PHOTOS.

WE OWE A HUGE DEBT TO ALL VETERANS FOR OUR BEING HERE IN THE PEACEFUL SETTING THAT WE'RE ENJOYING TONIGHT. IN THIS TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO SERVED OUR COUNTRY, I DON'T NEED TO MAKE A CASE FOR WHY WE OWE OUR VETERANS OUR DEEP GRATITUDE FOR THEIR SERVICE TO THE UNITED STATES AND US, BUT I'D LIKE TO REFRESH OUR MEMORIES FOR SOME OF THE REASONS FOR THIS ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

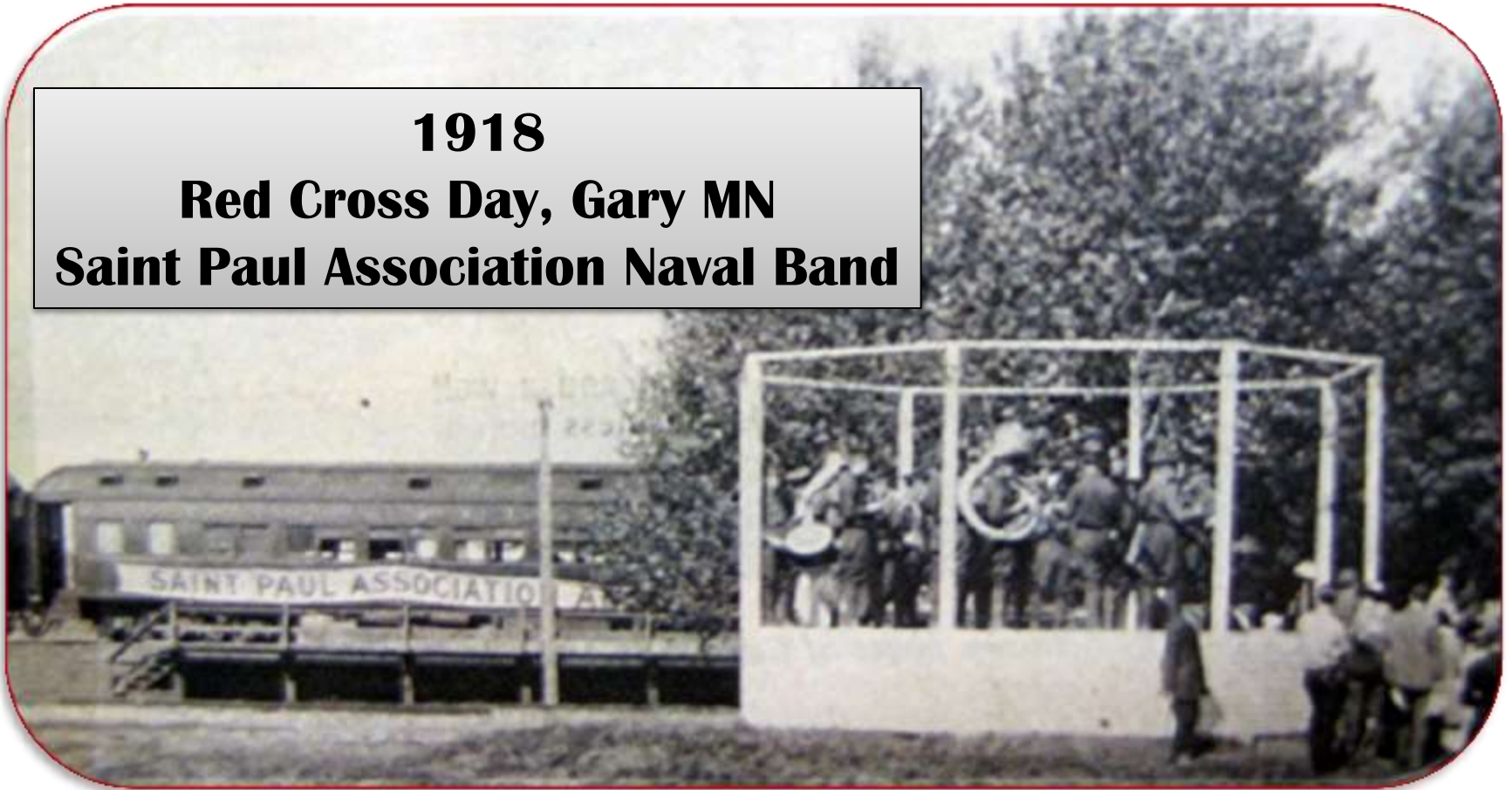


1918 John Flom WWI



WORLD WAR 1 HAS BEEN CALLED
THE WAR TO END ALL WARS,
THE WAR TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR
DEMOCRACY, THE WAR OF THE NATIONS, THE
FIRST WORLD WAR AND
THE WORLD WAR. IT INVOLVED ALL OF THE
WORLD'S GREAT POWERS OF THE TIME.
IT STARTED IN 1914 WITH AUSTRO-
HUNGARIAN ACTS, THEN INVOLVED
GERMANY, RUSSIA AND
OTHER EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.
IT WAS IN 1918 THAT THE
UNITED STATES JOINED WITH
OTHER EUROPEAN ALLIES TO CREATE
A CEASE FIRE AT 11 A.M.

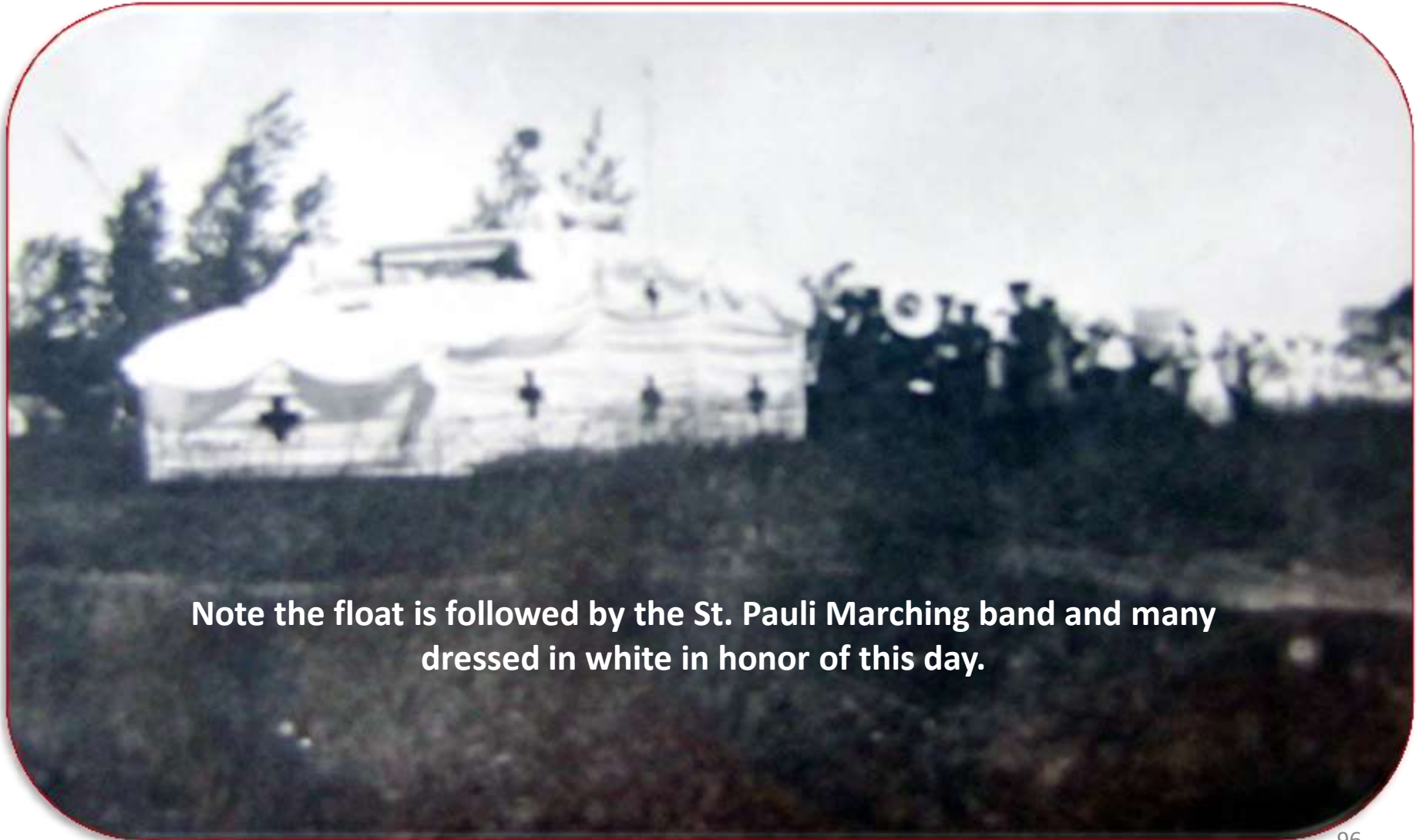
1918
Red Cross Day, Gary MN
Saint Paul Association Naval Band



MORE THAN 9 MILLION MILITARY PEOPLE FROM ALL SIDES HAD BEEN KILLED IN THIS WAR. OVER 100,000 OF THOSE KILLED WERE AMERICANS. OUR COUNTRY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IS CREDITED WITH SUCCESSFUL OFFENSIVES THAT CREATED FREEDOM FOR MUCH OF EUROPE.

1918 GARY MN.

Red Cross Day Parade . Red Cross Parade Float



Note the float is followed by the St. Pauli Marching band and many dressed in white in honor of this day.

1920 Gary MN Armistice Day



NOVEMBER 11, 1918, LATER BECAME KNOWN AS ARMISTICE DAY.
Here is Armistice Day being celebrated in Gary in 1920.
Note the military uniforms on the right hand lower corner.

WWI ALSO LED TO THE FORMATION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN THE HOPE OF PREVENTING ANOTHER CONFLICT OF THIS TYPE. HOWEVER, WE KNOW THAT WASN'T TO BE, BECAUSE THE INSTABILITY CAUSED BY WORLD WAR 1 HELPED TO MAKE POSSIBLE THE RISE OF NAZI LEADER ADOLF HITLER AND THE BEGINNING OF WORLD WAR 2 IN 1939.

WORLD WAR II (WWII). AGAIN INVOLVED MOST OF THE WORLD'S NATIONS. IT WAS THE MOST DEADLY CONFLICT IN HUMAN HISTORY, WITH 50 TO 70 MILLION FATALITIES.

JAPAN'S ATTACK OF PEARL HARBOR (HAWAII) ON DECEMBER 7, 1941 DREW THE UNITED STATES TO DECLARE WAR ON JAPAN THE NEXT DAY. WITHIN DAYS GERMANY AND ITALY DECLARED WAR ON THE UNITED STATES. IT WASN'T UNTIL AUGUST 1945 THAT THE ALLIES COULD CLAIM TOTAL VICTORY OVER THEIR ENEMIES. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT OVER 400,000 AMERICANS WERE KILLED IN WORLD WAR 2.



Palmer Carlsrud
WWII
Purple Heart Recipient

Date of Post Origin Oct. 10, 1944

Name - Gary Post 505

Post

1944-45	Commander	Anton J. Eid
	Adjutant	Elmer Bjorge
1945-46	Commander	Ernest Narum
	Adjutant	Geo. Schneider
1946-47	Commander	Ray S. Hamre
	Adjutant	J. O. Stenson
1947-48	Commander	Clarence H. Nelson
	Adjutant	Marvin A. Berg
1948-49	Commander	Bertram Flaaten
	Adjutant	Harley Chisholm
1949-50	Commander	Ordale Thronson
	Adjutant	Harley Chisholm
1950-51	Commander	Kenneth A. Thompson
	Adjutant	Art Knutson
1951-52	Commander	Carmen J. Eeg
	Adjutant	Art Knutson
1952-53	Commander	Kenneth V. Flom
	Adjutant	William Kiltie
1953-54	Commander	Kenneth V. Flom
	Adjutant	William Kiltie
1954-55	Commander	William Kiltie
	Adjutant	Carmen J. Eeg
1955-56	Commander	Harry L. Olson
	Adjutant	Kenneth A. Thompson

Unit

President	Isabelle Schneider
Secretary	Edna Moen
President	Edna Moen
Secretary	Della Gunnufson
President	Della Gunnufson
Secretary	Norma Garden
President	Norma Garden
Secretary	Irene Dittmer
President	Irene Thordal
Secretary	Helen Hammarback
President	Helen Hammarback
Secretary	Edna Moen
President	Violet Kundert
Secretary	Margaret Eeg
President	Margaret Eeg
Secretary	Clara Kiltie
President	Clara Kiltie
Secretary	Bernice Nelson
President	Lillian Chisholm
Secretary	Margie Hemmingson
President	Grace Flom
Secretary	Clara Kiltie
President	Edna Moen
Secretary	Irene Thordal

**Gary MN Legion &
Legionnaire Original
Members Post
505**

1958 MN Centennial Parade . Legion & Legionnaires Post 505 in Gary MN



Marching on 1st Ave.
in Gary by Creamery

WWII WAS FOLLOWED BY THE SUPPORT FOR SOUTH KOREA IN THE KOREAN WAR FROM 1950 TO 1953. WE LOST OVER 50,000 MORE AMERICANS IN THIS WAR TO DEFEND SOUTH KOREA'S INDEPENDENCE.



1958
Military in Parade
Minnesota Centennial



1965
Ron Christensen
United States Navy



Evy and Roni - 1965



Chuck C. E. MacCalip

1967 Dewey Sandwick , US Air Force Buzzy Miller, US Navy

Pictured with Collette Sandwick in Gary



“While the spirit of neighborliness was important on the frontier because neighbors were so few, it is even more important now because our neighbors are so many.”

-Lady Bird Johnson-

Curtis Pontow
United States Navy 1981



Curtis E. Pontow

Curtis Pontow
finishes basic

Curtis E. Pontow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pontow of rural Gary, graduated from basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Base, Great Lakes, Ill., on Feb. 5.

He is now attending school at the base. Anyone wishing to write can send their letters to:

Pontow, F.R. Curtis E. 468800232
Serv. Sch. Com. Prop. Eng. Bas-EN,
Co. 152, SSC-NTC
Great Lakes, Ill. 60088.

THAT BRINGS A TOTAL OF OVER 600,000 AMERICANS IN JUST THESE WARS WHO MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE - THEIR LIVES - SERVING THEIR COUNTRY, THEIR FELLOW AMERICANS AND FUTURE GENERATIONS SO WE CAN LIVE IN PEACE & FREEDOM.

BUT ENOUGH OF THE BRIEF HISTORY OF THE MAJOR WARS AND CONFLICTS SINCE WW1, AND ENOUGH OF THE STATISTICS OF THE GREAT LOSS OF OUR FELLOW AMERICANS.

WHAT WAS MEANT BY THIS BACKGROUND OF INFORMATION WAS TO REFLECT ON THE AMERICAN HERITAGE OF SUPPORTING OUR ALLIES IN THEIR QUEST FOR FREEDOM, AND IMPORTANTLY, TO PRESERVE FREEDOM FOR YOU, ME AND ALL OF US HERE IN AMERICA.

I DON'T NEED TO REMIND YOU, BUT MOST OF THOSE COUNTRIES WHICH WERE OUR ENEMIES ARE NOW OUR STRONG ALLIES, SUCH AS GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN. YOU ALREADY KNEW, I'M SURE, THAT IN EVERY INSTANCE, YOUR COUNTRY, THROUGH THE AID OF OUR BRAVE MEN AND WOMEN, WERE IN THE BATTLEFIELDS AND IN SUPPORT GROUPS TO ENSURE THE SAFETY OF ALL OF US. AND IT WAS DONE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE OF LIFE AND DISRUPTION IN THE LIVES OF VIRTUALLY EVERY AMERICAN.

HERE IN GARY AND IN THE GARY COMMUNITY,
OUR CITIZENS BRAVELY REPRESENTED US IN
EVERY ONE OF THESE WARS. WE SUFFERED THE
LOSS OF LOVED ONES AND EXPERIENCED
THE PAIN OF INJURY TO OTHERS.
YES, GARY MEN AND WOMEN PAID THE PRICE IN
THE BATTLES FOR FREEDOM.

IT IS THIS SALUTE TO ALL THE VETERANS,
NO MATTER WHERE YOU SERVED, OR HOW YOU
SERVED, THAT WE SALUTE YOU FOR YOUR
IMPORTANT SERVICE TO BRING PEACE AND
SECURITY TO OURSHORES AND THOSE
OF OUR INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS.

***MAY YOU ALWAYS BE RECOGNIZED FOR YOUR
SERVICE TO AMERICA AND THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE. GOD BLESS ESPECIALLY ALL YOU
VETERANS AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN
PRESENTLY SERVING OUR COUNTRY!
GOD BLESS AMERICA!***

SINCERELY,
ELWOOD NARUM, U.S. LEGION POST 505
GHS CLASS OF 1950



**Diane Swenson
(Littlefield)
United States
Navy 1981**



Gary Pop Singers

Sing Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy



Alden Anderson, Director



1950 - 1959



Save with family fares

You can begin your family trip any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—return any day you like—and make substantial savings on rail tickets! You'll enjoy four Vista-Domes, the attention of a friendly Stewardess-Nurse, the fascinating Traveller's Rest buffet-lounge at low Family Fares on the . . .

Vista-Dome **NORTH COAST LIMITED**

One of the world's *Extra Fine* trains

Alex Erickson, Agent

GARY, MINNESOTA Telephone No. 6-2193

CHICAGO • TWIN CITIES • NORTH PACIFIC COAST





Gary State Bank Float



Gary Creamery Float

1954 Band Uniforms



In 1952 the school board approved plans for another addition. Three county school houses had been moved in to accommodate some of the grades until the new elementary building was completed.

This addition provided 4 grade rooms, a music room, shop, Home Economics, and office.

A large and appreciative audience attended the exercises held Sunday, May 26, 1952 in the school auditorium for the dedication of our new school addition.

The 50's were a booming time!
A new building was slated to be finished in 1952 and in 1954 GHS received their first and only new band uniforms as well as new Basketball Uniforms.



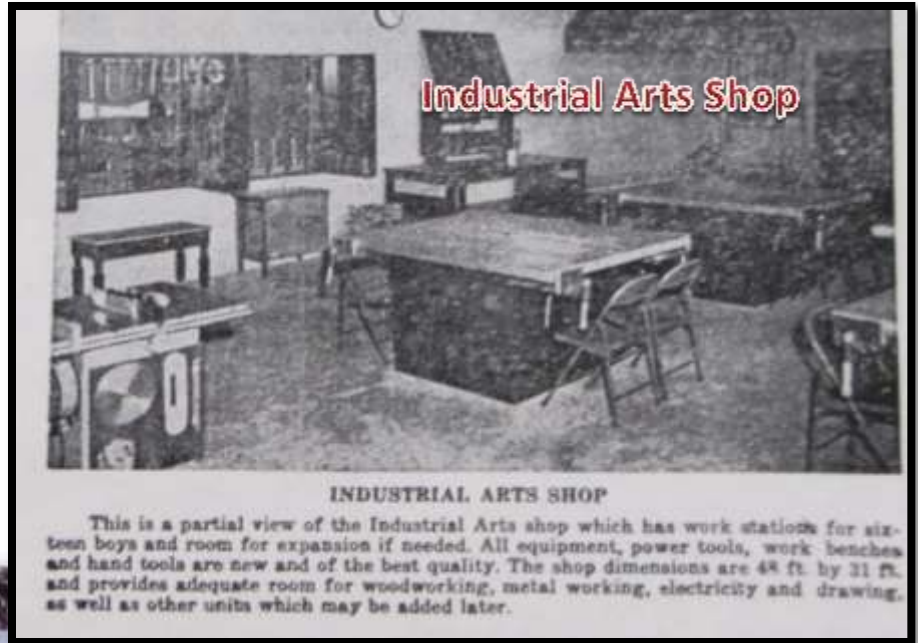
The new addition was
dedicated
May 16, 1952

A special meeting of the Board of Education, Gary, MN was held in the Gary High School on

March 31, 1952 at 7:30 pm

Motion was made and carried that we re-elect the teachers at the following wages:

Bradford Lantz---3600.00, Mildred Halvorson-----3150.00, Gordon Dobberstein----3200.00, Robert Ramstad-----3200.00, Eunice Fevig---3200.00, Myrtle Berggren----3150.00, Gary Woodward----3100.00, Mary Gunderson-----2800.00, Violet Kundert---2650.00, Dorothy Krabbenhoft---2450.00, Helen B. Eid----2650.00, Clara Kiltie----2650.00, and Pernell Nelson-----2650.00.



Industrial Arts Shop

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SHOP

This is a partial view of the Industrial Arts shop which has work stations for sixteen boys and room for expansion if needed. All equipment, power tools, work benches and hand tools are new and of the best quality. The shop dimensions are 48 ft. by 31 ft. and provides adequate room for woodworking, metal working, electricity and drawing, as well as other units which may be added later.



First Grade Classroom

FIRST GRADE ROOM

This is one of four grade rooms provided by the new addition. The rooms are large, 36 ft. 6 in. by 27 ft., have excellent lighting, heating and ventilation and embody the latest developments in class room design. The first four grades are housed in the new addition.



Clifford Oletzke

1952

**Dial Telephones
in December**

The Gary Telephone Company will complete its conversion to dial operation during the month of December.

To those who do not have telephone service and wish to avail themselves of this service, it is place your order



Jeans





**1954...no dancing
At GHS**

1954
School Dancing
The Board, at its regular meeting, Thursday, Nov. 4th, voted to continue the ban on school dances. This action was taken in spite of the small majority who favored school dances as reported by the trial poll taken at our last P. T. A. It was felt that because of the closely divided opinion and the intensity of the feeling regarding the matter that it would be wisest to not permit school dances.

**1956... DANCING
At Gary High School!!**

Mixed Chorus



First row: Renee Forsell, Sonia Sirjord, Wanda Benson, Kathleen Hermanson, Paulette Motteberg, Arlene Monson, Karen Martin, Joyce Oletske, JoAnn Stephenson, Sonia Veker
 Second row: Laura Mohr, Marlene Lainea, Frances Moteberg, Geraldine Moteberg, Twyla Shawstad, Carol Bennefield, Ellen Aagenes, Janet Dahl, Betty Halstensgaard, Grace Braun, Shirley Werpy, Janice Bakke.
 Third row: Paul Sorbo, Dennis Usgaard, Wanda Sirjord, Mavis Martinson, Verona Andersen, Ruth Griewe, Diana Eid, Sonia Tollerud, Audrey Garden, Jeanette Benson, Beverly Broers, Maria Sirjord, Darlene Sirjord, Derek Forsell, James Krogstad.
 Fourth row: Darryl Omid, James Shawstad, LaMont Hoppestad, Gary Dekko, Jerry Christensen, Andrew Hanson, David Hiltner, George Vole, Loren Davidson, Ezzar Gunnufson.



1956 new choir robes were purchased. 1958, new instruments were added to the band and 308 students were registered at the Gary Public School

Band



Front row: Janice Bakke, Carol Lee, Darla Andersen, Audrey Garden, Sonia Veker, James Shimota, Gary Dekko, Jerry Christensen, Mervin Eid, Ellen Aagenes, Derek Owell, Carol Bennefield, Mr. Ramstad. Second row: Raymond Neuhalfen, Virginia Shis, Carol Omid, Karen Martin, Audrey Veker, Berdean Felske, JoAnn Stephenson, Evely Hanson, Kathleen Hermanson, Renee Forsell. Third row: Larry Andersen, Paul Sorbo, Rodney Garden, Kay Burkholder, Ruth Griewe, James Shawstad, Verona Andersen, David Omid, Joyce Oletske, Arlene Monson, Keith Larson. Fourth row: Vivian Sirjord, Keith Larson, Sandra Heg, Gerald Newborg, Orvis Aagenes, David Natwick, Arlene Oid. Back row: Dennis Usgaard, Loren Davidson, Aaron Skare, John Althart, Dennis Eves



Band Director
Mr. Ramstad

Every noon hour was a chance to go up town via the Gary school corridor alley way to up town Gary. Millie Halvorson taught us---the shortest distance between 2 points is a straight line. I would say to my friends such as Donald Raaen, Ronnie Sirjord, David Flom, Bud Shawstad, Dennis Everson, Harley Benson, Donald Gunnufson, Loren Davidson and sometimes younger ones like Arvid (Barley) Sather and a few older ones like Hiram Sirjord OH YA and Howard Gorder.

If you had 25 cent, you were in fine shape, Chewing gum, a penny a pack at the Albert & Clara Brunsberg store. If you were lucky you could gamble on getting a stripped gum ball worth a nickel. That would mean an ice cream cone at Starkey's. If you had enough time, you could buy reasonable treats at the Narum's Store and Tommy' Anderson's Store as well. It was also a treat to peek in the Pool Hall and see NORSKE citizen such as Knute Weberg, Hennie Werpy, Nils Borgen, Warstad Brothers engaged in Social hour. Enough of that!

If you can picture Gary in the Fifties going the back alley from east to west. On the south side was the backyards of Bob Ramstads, Ray Garden's, Art Eid's, Ray Minnie's, Halvor Lee House, Gina Sersland, Gary Hotel and the Haugen House. On the other side was Gordy's (Dobbies House), the Knutson House, The Strand House, Elias Strandlien and the North Lutheran Church (now the tennis Court).

When you made it up town Gary, turn left south to the Brunsberg Store, back to the alley up town on the left was Thordals Garage (Ford Dealer). The alley way had a deer hunting house as a projector place for the Saturday night movies.

The screen was the back wall of Thordal's Garage.

Maybe someone else can recall better about the main block of Gary, on the south side was the Brunsberg Store, Eeg Implement and Hardware—later Airhart Implement, than the Thordal Store (used to be Narum's groceries, the Bank facing west was Lilly Hanson's Variety and Dress Shop, Starkey's Café, the Gary Pool Hall and Dekko Barber Shop and Tommy Anderson's Store. The North side was west to east the Post Office, Porky Knutson's Café, Legion and the Gary Creamery

You know the town didn't seem big to others but for a farm kid from Waukon Township it was very big. For 10 to 25 cents it was a great noon hour well spent, chance to get chum gum, pop, ice cream and candy.

THE GARY ALLEY TO TREATS was a school venture well remembered.

IT WAS AWESOME!!!! Ole written for the Tri Festival in Gary 2011

Memories by
Ole (Lyle) Olson
Class of 1956

“The Alley Way to Treats”



Elvis was in the house...Rockin' the 50's!

Arlene (Olson) Staiger



Alden & Shawn
Swinging to the beat!



Arlene Coming in
Out of the rain.



Pure Gary MN
Entertainment!



Decade of 1960-1969

Gordon Dobberstein

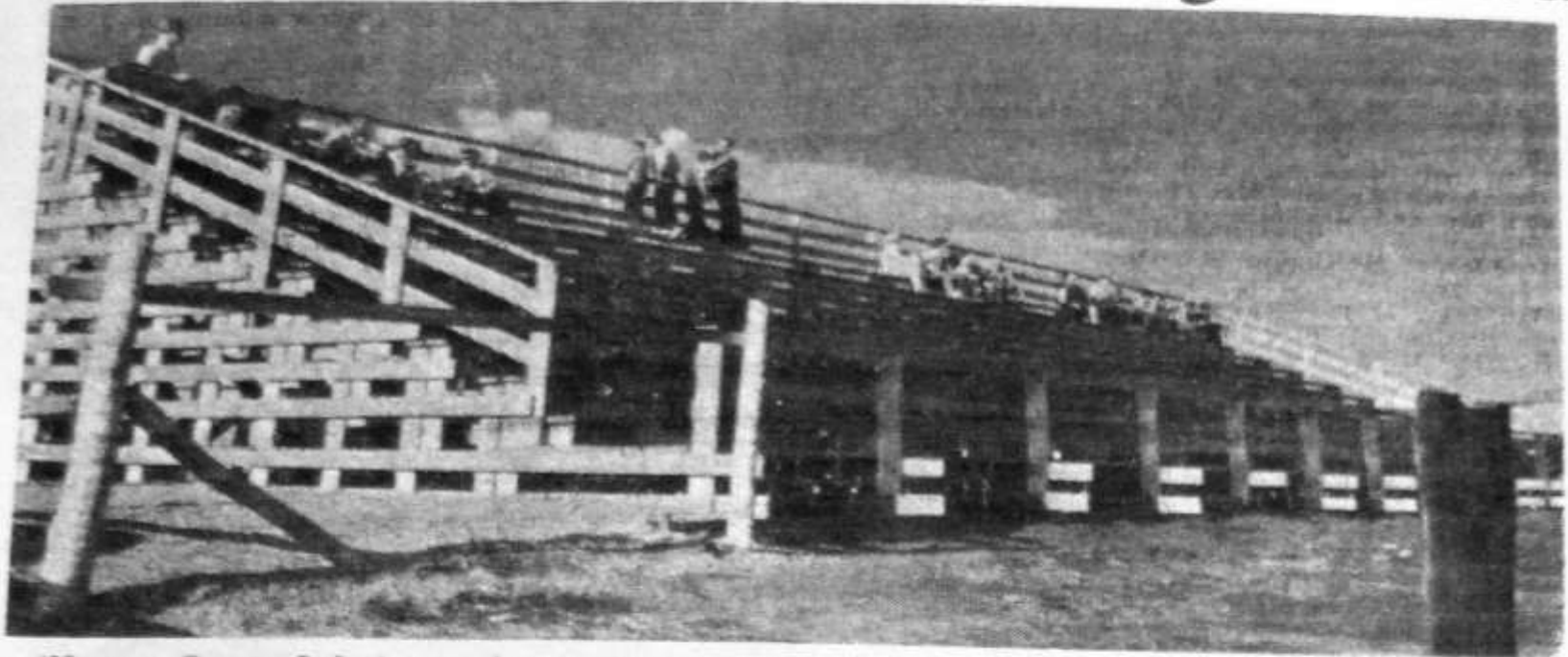


We, the class of '64 dedicate our 1964 Growler to Mr. Gordon Dobberstein, who has been a great asset to our high school faculty as teacher, guidance counselor and principal. He has helped us through our high school years by setting a fine example of friendship and leadership.



Mr. Dobberstein served in many positions at GHS ending his career there as a long time superintendant that was respected by all.

Gary Speedway Drawing Large Crowds



(Norman County Index)

The above photo shows the Gary Speedway grandstand and a few racing fans shortly after the gate opened last Sunday. The speedway was just recently completed and has been entertaining to capacity crowds. The stands, when full, have a capacity of 600 people.

The raceway is the scene of several types of racing. Races featuring go-karts, horses and stock cars are held every Sunday evening. Stock cars seem to be the main attraction with many area drivers taking part.

In stock car racing there are

two classes at the speedway. One, class C, is cars that are strictly stock in every way except for the required safety equipment. The other class is B. In this class the driver is allowed to "hop-up" his car.

As all know, the automobile can be dangerous. With this in mind, racing officials across the country have made certain safety features required for stock car racing and these regulations are observed at the Gary Speedway. In brief, these requirements are: removal of all glass, cushions and regular gas tank. A five gallon tank is instal-

led behind a fire wall in place of the regular tank. In addition, roll bars, crash helmets and safety belts are required. With this safety equipment, serious injury to the driver is very rare.

At the speedway, money as well as sport attracts the drivers. The drivers receive 50% of the gate admission money. This is awarded to the drivers in accordance with their placing in the races. Money is paid for first, second and third place in the regular races and the first five drivers are awarded prizes in the feature race of the evening.

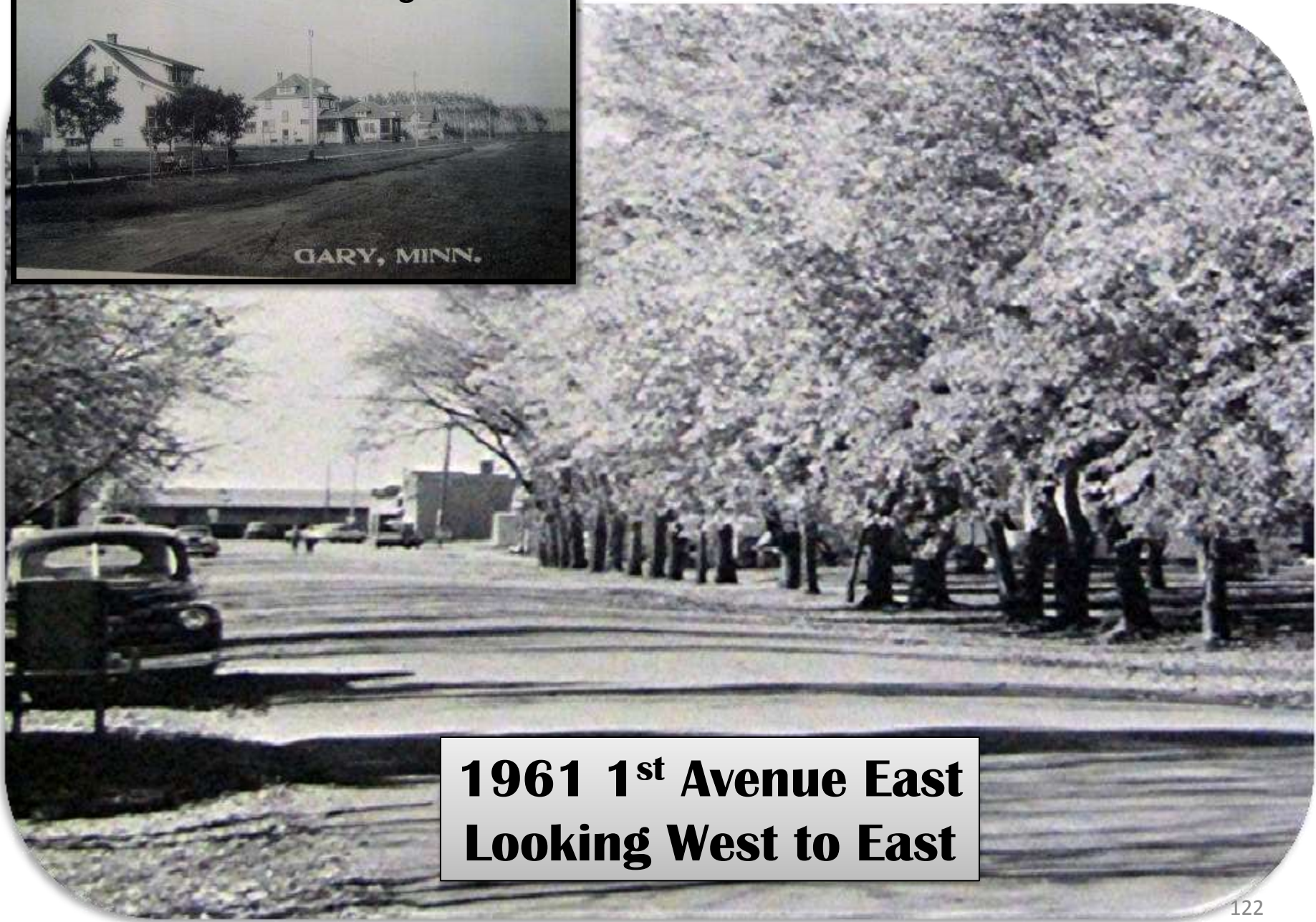
1960 Speedway Season Opener



Shown above are the three owners of the Gary Speedway. They are (l to r) Marvin Anderson, Gary, Ed Forsell, Gary, and Harold Natwick of Twin Valley. Anderson and Natwick have charge of all auto racing and Forsell is in charge of horse racing. The three track owners are looking forward to a big season next year. Future plans call for the erection of a second grandstand and a concrete crash wall in front of the stands. The new grandstand will have a capacity of 600, thus doubling the present seating area.—Picture story by Ralph Thore-

Marvin Andersen, Ed Forsell & Harold Natwick

1920's 1st Ave. E looking W to E



**1961 1st Avenue East
Looking West to East**

Staff at GHS 1963



Mrs. Al Sarver-Home Ec., Girls Phy.
Ed., and Health
Mrs. Clifford Holth-English
Mrs. Manford Halvorson-Mathematics



Mrs. Melvin Servine-Jr. High English,
History, and Speech
Mr. Carl Erickson-History, Social,
Health, and Boys Phy. Ed.
Mr. Robert Ramstad-Ind. Arts and Band



Mrs. Arne Eid-Third Grade
Mrs. Harold Thordal-First Grade
Mrs. Dave Kiltie-Second Grade



Miss Mary Gunderson-Sixth Grade
Mrs. Orville Hawkins-Fourth Grade
Mrs. Marvin Nelson-Fifth Grade



**1964
GHS Seniors
in Stairwell**

**1963
GHS
Admin**



School Board
O. Aagones, Mr. R. Chisholm, Mr. W. Omlid,
M. Thordal, and Mrs. O. Moen
Pictured-Mr. S. Halland



Superintendent
Mr. M. A. Brevik



Principal
Mr. R. A. Olson

Albert & Clara Brunsberg



Frank Millers Purchase Brunsberg Store Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller have purchased the Brunsberg store in this village. They will remain closed until Sept. 5th when they will open for business. Mrs. Miller has had considerable experience in the store business having been employed at the Thorsdal Hardware store from time to

1963

Grand Opening

GARY T. V. & RADIO

Sat. Dec. 15, 1962

FREE COFFEE WILL BE SERVED

Be sure to Register for Door Prize

Come and
SEE YOURSELF ON
CLOSED CIRCUIT T.

See our fine line
New 1963
Sylvania T. V.'s

We have s
Good used
and Stereo
to sel

Come and see us for all
T. V. and Radio Needs

Robert Ramstad Merlyn Meyer

Gary, Minn., Thurs., April 11, 1963

Gary Has 'New Look' In Street Lighting

The Otter Tail Power Company is installing 37 new fluorescent luminaires for street lighting in Gary, according to Lee Engen, Crookston District Manager. The new system will replace the present system of 30 incandescent lights. Most of the work is now complete, with just a few poles and lights remaining to be installed.

The work is being done by Crookston linemen Bruce Henderson and Jim Erickson, with Les Brooks, service representative of Twin Valley assisting.

Total cost to the Company for the new system will be \$4000 according to Engen.

The new fluorescent lights will give over three times as much light as the incandescent system, and each light is controlled by a photo electric eye so that they will be on from dusk to dawn.

Under the terms of the new contract recently signed with the Village officials, the Power Company will also maintain the lights, and make



MILLIE WANG HALVORSON

HONORED TO REPRESENT NORMAN COUNTY AT THE STATE FAIR IN 1963



Teaching in 1931 back right

Mildred Halvorson is
"County Teacher" at Fair
Honored at State Fair
Mrs. Mildred Halvorson, local high school teacher, was selected to represent Norman County at the State Fair in conjunction with Education Day held Monday, August 28th. Each year the State Fair Board honors some branch of the educational workers and this year it is the secondary teacher. Each county sends a representative. After a round of sight-seeing, lunches and other honors, the awards are presented to the grandstand audience at the evening performance.
Mrs. Halvorson has taught for twenty-eight years in our school and richly deserves the honor bestowed upon her. We extend our congratulations.
1963

Photo
Written on
the back is
"our favorite
teacher"



"A machine has value only as it produces more than it consumes – so check your value to the community." -Martin H. Fischer-

The '60's was a decade of change all over the world...

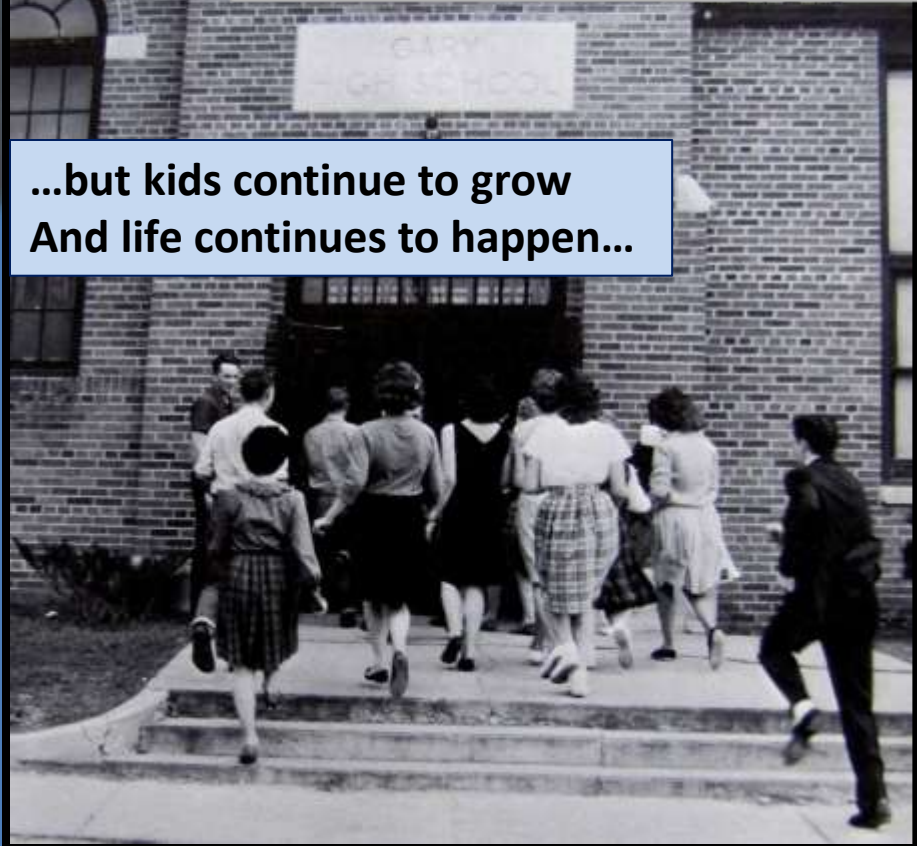


JFK Assassinated

Space



...but kids continue to grow
And life continues to happen...





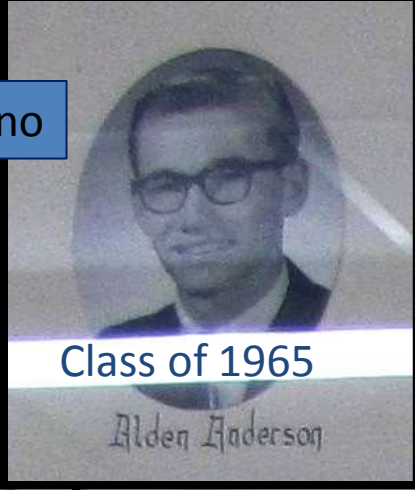
The Degerness Brothers

Singing "When I'm 64" by the Beatles

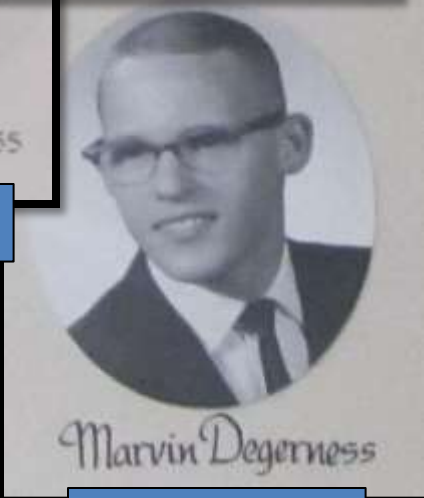
On piano



Class of 1969



Class of 1965



Class of 1966



**Decade of
1970 - 1979**

**1970 Gary
State Bank
Womens
Softball
Champions**



The champion women's softball team of Gary was sponsored by The Gary State Bank. Pictured in the bottom row, left to right, are Jeannie Whitson, Connie Ramstorf, Audrey Felske, Hazel Thompson, Karen Bentley. Second row—Jean Pinske, Valerie Natwick, Gail Nohr. Third row—Gail Erickson, Candy Kolnes, Celeste Christensen, Joyce Gerjets. Managers and coaches are Leroy Whitson, Bruce Griewe, Gene Werpy and Lloyd Thompson.

BULLDOGS!

AVC NORTH CHAMPIONS



**1977-78
GHS
Football
Champions**



1976
Farmers Union Float



The Tornado 1978

At 3:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 5th 1978, without warning, a devastating tornado hit the sleeping city of Gary.

“All the art of living lies in a fine mingling of letting go and holding on.”
-Henry Ellis-



Anderson House



**Before & After
Myers House**





Gary & Kathy Tehennepe's house

Gary From the Air . Tornado of 1978



Cenex



Looking North Towards the School



Natwick House



The Ad read like this:

All those interested in organizing a baseball team in Gary are requested to meet at the Graphic office on Saturday evening, April 7, 1900 at 8:00p.m. Six years later.. In Comes "Mr. Baseball", age 14 in Gary MN..

**Shorty
Dekko**



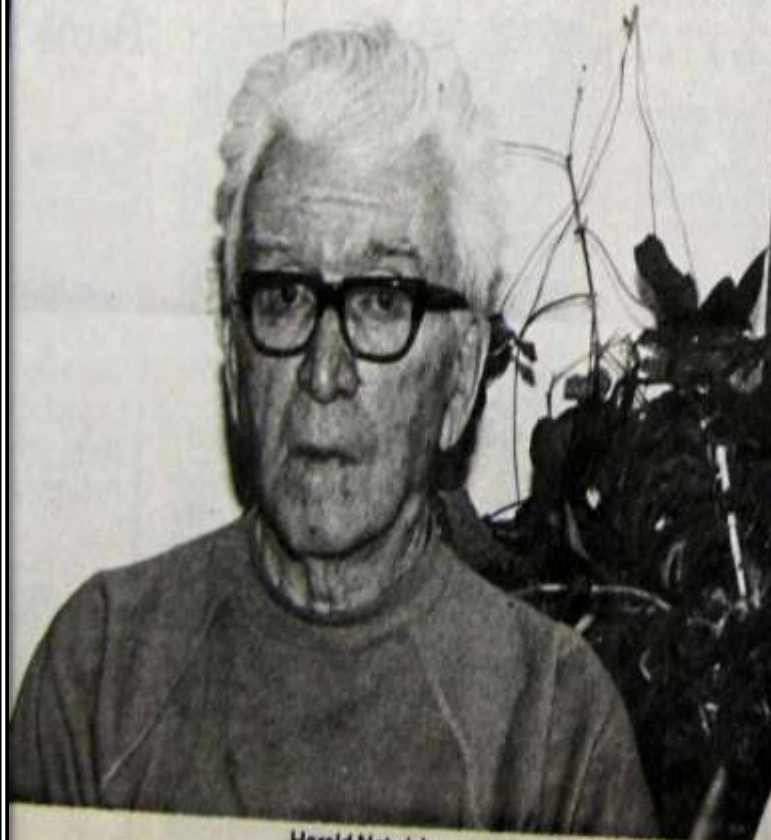


**1969 Amateur Base Ball Hall of Fame
Nov. 4, 1972 Shorty Dekko Day**



1980 - 1989

Longtime Gary mayor retires



Harold Natwick

Harold Natwick ended his 12-year reign as Gary's mayor Dec. 31. Lynn Thordal will take over the mayor's duties for the rest of Natwick's term which ends in 1992.

Natwick will be remembered by many Gary residents as the mayor who oversaw many improvements to the city. During his time as mayor, Gary began providing city water for the residents; cable television became a reality; black-top streets were improved; a senior citizen center was developed and senior meals were offered.

Maybe the best memory Gary residents will have of Natwick's terms in office is the fact that taxes did not increase for nine consecutive years between 1982 and 1991.

He had a very simple philosophy that proved very successful when it came to undertaking projects—if you don't have the money, don't spend it. Not one special assessment was levied during his tenure. The only time the city had to borrow money was for the water project.

Natwick ran the city of Gary more like a business than a municipality. He instituted a wood cutting program where firewood from city-owned property was cut and sold for a profit. Money from the wood sales was accumulated in the city's general fund and when a project needed to be done, there was always that money available. Enough was sold over

the years to finance an entire street black-top project without spending one cent of taxpayer money.

He also worked at getting grants to pay city workers which allowed the city to hire people without using taxpayer money. Natwick said in an interview last week that he was not adverse to knocking on doors and the telephone was a good tool for a mayor.

Another achievement Natwick can be proud of is the city-owned equipment acquired during his time. A payloader, trucks and other snow removal equipment gave the city enough snow moving vehicles to clear their own streets. The city also built a 72 x 40 warehouse for the equipment in 1985 and purchased a 65 x 40 quonset in 1988.

Natwick said Thordal would do a good job as mayor and was happy with his appointment.

When asked what his plans were now that he is no longer mayor, Natwick said he and Eva, his wife of 50 years, will stay around Gary. He enjoys reading and watching television.

Their five children live pretty close to them. Betty Stueness lives in Gary; David Natwick and Marsha Gullingsrud live in Twin Valley; Valorie Natwick lives in Ada; and Carolyn Warrington resides in Park Rapids.

1981 Harold Natwick Retires as Mayor



The elevator in Gary in the process of demolition.

[Photo by Dave Hasseltine]

Gary elevator bites the dust

BY DAVE HASSELTINE

A little bit of history was removed from Gary last week with the demolition of the old Gary elevator.

Built around 1905, the elevator was one of only four remaining structures remaining in Gary that survived the Gary fire of 1917.

The fire, according to published accounts, started Tuesday, May 22, 1917, around 5:30 p.m. near the Trandem hotel. It made a clean sweep of all buildings south and east to the creamery, crossed the street to the south and again crossing the street, took the northwest

corner of the third block, including portions of the Wilcox Lumber Yard on the right-of-way of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

The fire spread quickly because of the north wind, the wooden buildings which caught fire easily and little firefighting equipment to battle the fire.

The losses were estimated to be around \$150,000 and the fire destroyed almost the entire business section with 28 businesses burned and 25 families left homeless. Luckily no one was killed in the fire which took less than 20 minutes to run its path of fire throughout the

community. Among buildings burned were the Olson and Martinson's Hardware Store, Dekko's Meat Market, the People's Supply Company's Machinery Warehouse, the two banks and the post office.

The Gary elevator was one of four elevators operating in Gary in 1917, but has not been in use for several years.

The three remaining structures are the Standard Garage, the old Gary Graphic building, and the Chance Bar and Cafe building which was a bank at the time of the fire.

1982 Gary Elevator Demolition Scheduled

GRAPHIC
Friday, July 23, 1982

The Gary Graphic

Gary Lions

The Gary State Bank Softball Team defeated the Borup team to repeat as champions of the Softball Tourney. Gary starts their season by beating Borup, their second championship.

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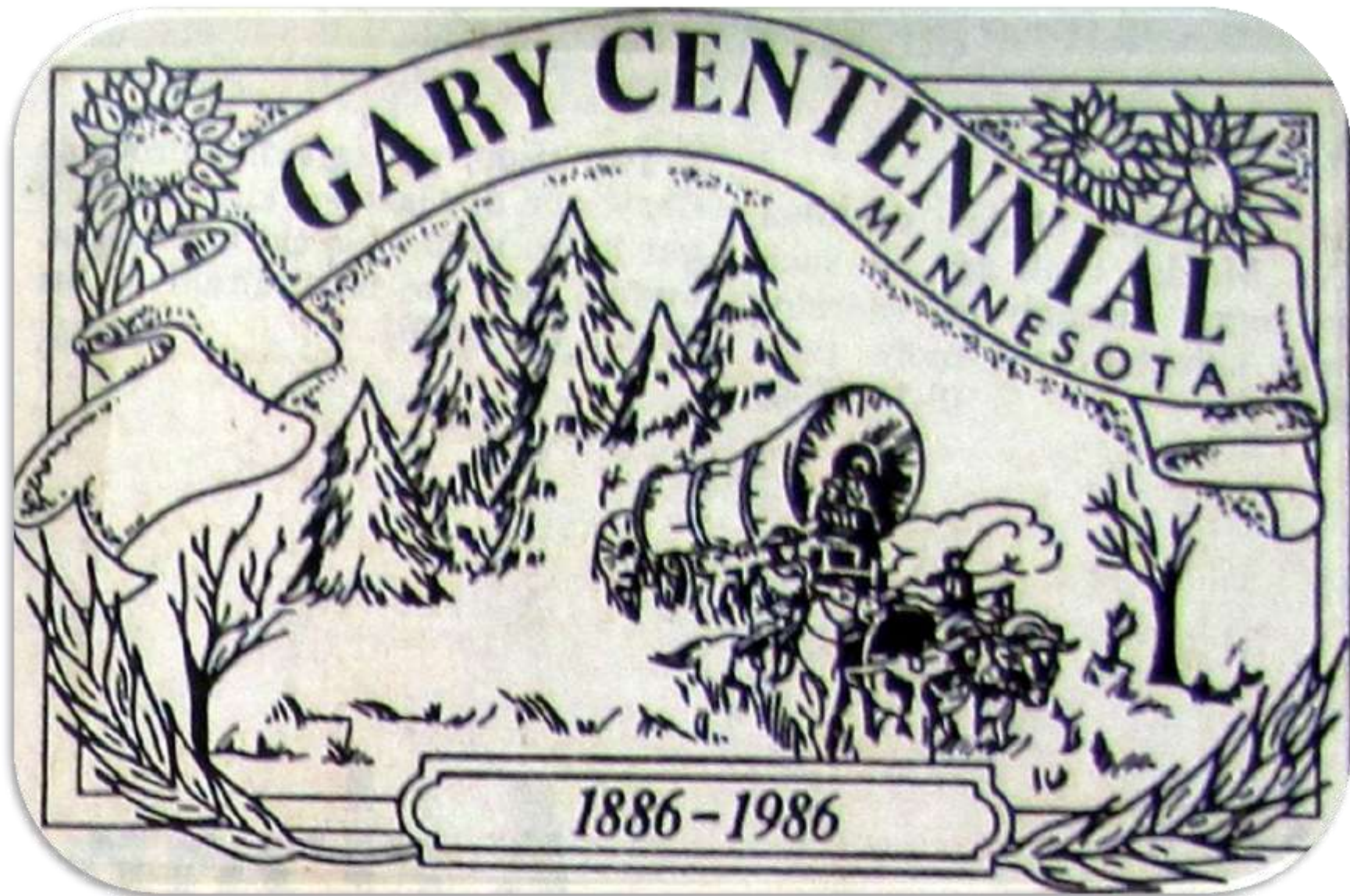



GARY SOFTBALL TEAM

The Gary State Bank Softball Team is having a successful season.

Peterson, Valerie Natwick, Dara Narum, Connie Motteberg and Carol Kolnes; front row—Pat Pfund, Jay Olson [batboy], Kathy Carter, Peter

1982 Womens Softball - Gary





The Parsonage

Built prior to 1900 - owned by:

A. Larson, J. Welley, P. J. Groth, H. O. Nordby

Purchased for Parsonage Aug. 5, 1929 for \$4200

A. O. B. Mollidrem	1930-46
Carl Lucky	1946-51
Herbert S. Larson	1951-62
Duane Thompson	1962-68
Robert Daehlin	1968-84
James H. Greene	1985-



BOB RAMSTAD
1963 - 1986

1960 **ROGER OLSON**
1949 **ALFRED SKARE**
1917 **HOUSE BUILT BY**
OLE NOSS



Ordell Leines class of 1955



The Leines Family

Pricilla Leines Class of 1960



Priscilla Leines



Angela Leines

Angie Leines Class of 1964



1990 – 1999... a Decade of Change



RECEIVES AWARD

Roland Bentley, general manager of Gary
Bentley was presented with a commemora-
tive gold watch at the recent Land O' Lakes
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means for farmers to help themselves. Bent
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tinual change ahead. Pictured with Bentley
are Jack Gherty, President, CEO, Land
Lakes Inc., and Dan Halverson, Gro
Vice President, and Mem
Services.

**Roland Bentley Retires from
Cenex/Land O' Lakes**

Thank you Merlyn!

Merlyn Meyer: 27 years of dedica

to have a familiar face
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illed at age 13 in the Gary tornado of
1978. The Meyer house was destroyed in
the tornado, also. However, they built a
beautiful new home on the same site,
across the street from Gary High.

Meyer has many fond memories, and
he remembered the night he played
against Gary. "We played six man
football in those days. There was a
center, two ends, two running backs and
a quarterback." He added that there
were many wild defenses to contend
with.

"The team with the fastest horses was

usually the better team," he comment-
ed.

In 1953, Gary won its first champion-
ship, and in 1954, a year before Meyer
came, switched to eight man football.

Meyer recalls a game against Twin
Valley in 1957. At that time, Twin Valley
played 11 man football, and was in a
different conference.

"Since we were so close, and such
rivals, we agreed to play 11 man in a non-
conference game," he reminisced, as a
smile came to his face. "It was the only
11 man game in Gary history, and we

beat them 6-0. We like to brag that we
have a perfect record in 11 man
competition." Gary also won its second
championship that year.

In 1959, Gary switched to nine man
football, which it currently is, and Meyer
quit coaching in 1967. "My record was
34-34.3. I decided to quit while I was
even."

"I feel that athletics is a very
important part of a total education.
There are things that can be learned on
the practice and playing field, that can't
be in the classroom," he stated.

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We, the Senior Class of 1966,
proudly dedicate our Growler to Mr.
Merlyn Meyer. We wish to express
our sincere appreciation and thank-
fulness for his leadership and
guidance which started in junior
high and continued through our
high school years. He has been an
inspiration to us, not only as a
teacher, but also as a coach and
friend.

TIME FOR HOBBY

Meyer thinks he'll have more time for his hobby of restoring old cars now that he is no longer active with athletics. Here he stands with a 1924 Model A Ford.

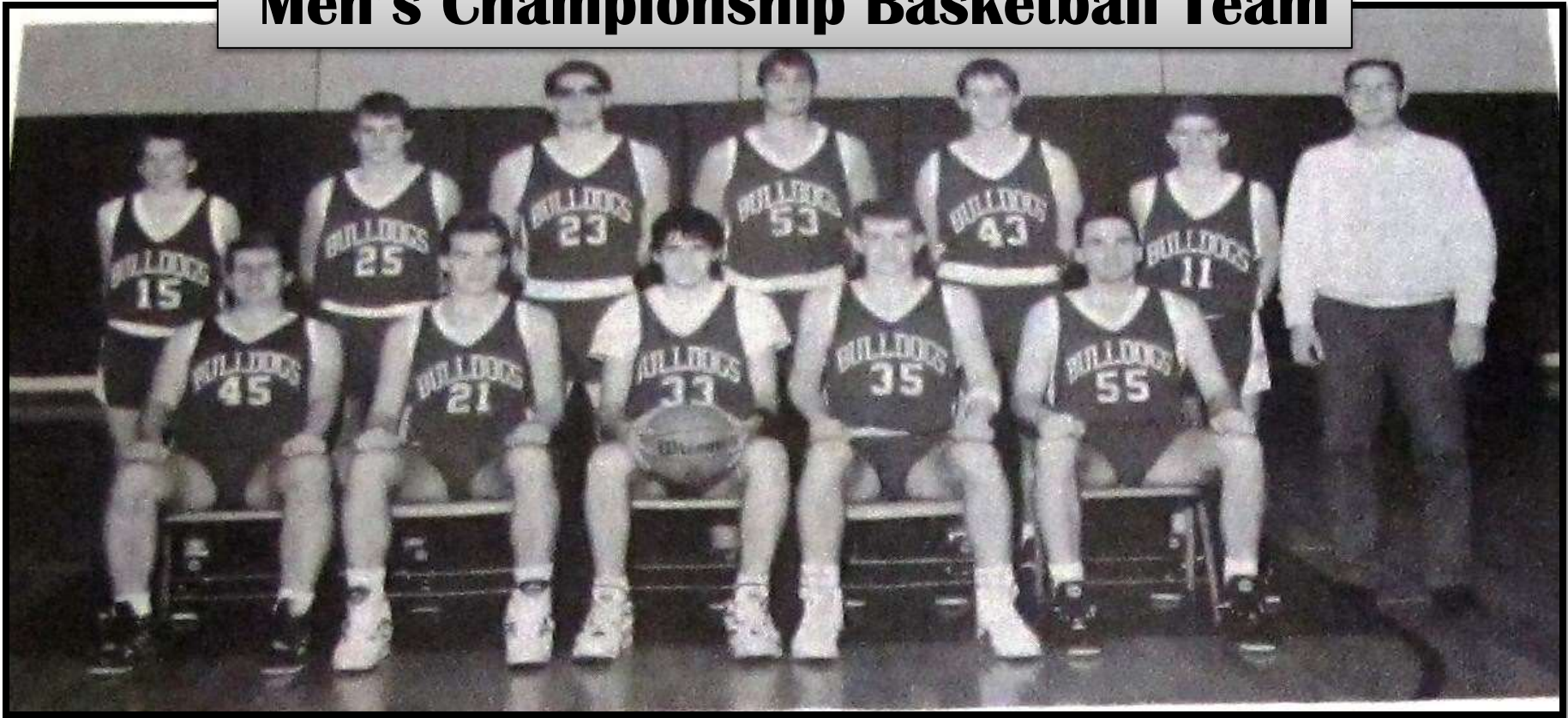


1992 Gary & Twin Valley Schools Merge to become NCE



Wow! Generations of rivalry on the field, in music, in academics and more... now we were to merge. Just think of sitting next to "Twin Valley People" and rooting for the same team. Just think of our kids dating their kids... Who would have ever believed it? ... More importantly **WHO WOULD KEEP THE ROSIN CAN??**

Men's Championship Basketball Team



The Gary Bulldogs Men's BB Team did not go out quietly. Each sports team fought hard but none were more successful than the Gary bulldogs Men's Basketball Team of 1992 coached by Brad Strand and assistant coach Norm Gullingsrud.



1992 Accepting the Rosin Can Trophy for the Last Time: Merlyn Meyer & Brad Strand

The Gary Bulldogs did not go out quietly. Each sports team fought hard but none were more successful than the Gary bulldogs Men's Basketball Team of 1992 coached by Brad Strand and assistant coach Norm Gullingsrud. Gary faced their nemesis Twin Valley one last time. Victoriously the Bulldogs ended the 37 year tradition of the infamous "Rosin Can". Its final resting place would be in Gary MN.

Twin Valley Times

Graphic

February 25, 1992

Twin Valley, Minnesota 56584

50 cents



GARY COACHES

Past and present coaches at Gary High School showed up Saturday night for the final Gary basketball game. Pictured are, front row, from left: Current basketball coach Brad Strand; Merlyn Meyer, 1955-1965 football and track; Brad Lantz, 1949-1950 football; Randall Rustad, 1978-1986 basketball; Gary TeHennepe, 1973-1987 football and current athletic

director; and Gerald Olson, 1987-1989 basketball. Back: Tom Ferguson, 1979-1992 girls basketball and track; Phil Meyer, 1974-1977 basketball; Carl Erickson, 1964-1968 basketball; Gordon Dobberstein, 1954-1963 basketball, 1951-1954 football, 1956-1961 baseball and 1955 track; Joe Simons, 1966-1972 football; and Lyle Olson, 1962 baseball.

As a gesture of good will and acknowledging a lifelong friendship with Gary, the final game of the season was attended by all the former Bulldog Coaches. This gesture was deeply appreciated by Gary Athletes, alumni and fans both past & present.

1992 Gary Coaches Past & Present

Sports

Sub-section champions

Bulldogs hammer Bombers 64-41



The Gary Bulldogs have earned the title of sub-section champions for the first time in their history. They defeated the Crookston Bombers 64-41 in a game played at Crookston on Thursday night.

The Bulldogs' defense was the key to their victory. They held the Bombers to only 10 points in the first quarter and 10 points in the second quarter. The Bulldogs' offense was also strong, scoring 16 points in the first quarter and 16 points in the second quarter.



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TEAM DEFENSE

Fosston's Bryan Dunrud learned what the Bulldogs' defense was all about during last Thursday's sub-section championship game at Crookston. Eric Sirjord blocked this shot while Jim Olson (left), Mike

Gullingsrud (21) and Jason Bennetfeld (53) swarmed in for the ball. The Bulldogs beat Fosston 49-45 to win their first sub-section or district title.

Gary Bulldogs Sub Section Champs!

REBOUND KING

Jason Bennetfeld pulled down one of the 14 rebounds that won the Bulldogs a semi-final game between the Bulldogs and Wauabun. Gary had rebounded the Bombers 52-21 and won 64-41.

Wauabun got it close to the game. High points by the Bulldogs came from the first quarter. The Bulldogs led 14-10 at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs led 24-14 at the end of the second quarter and took a 27-10 lead into the locker room.

Boys Bowling Standings

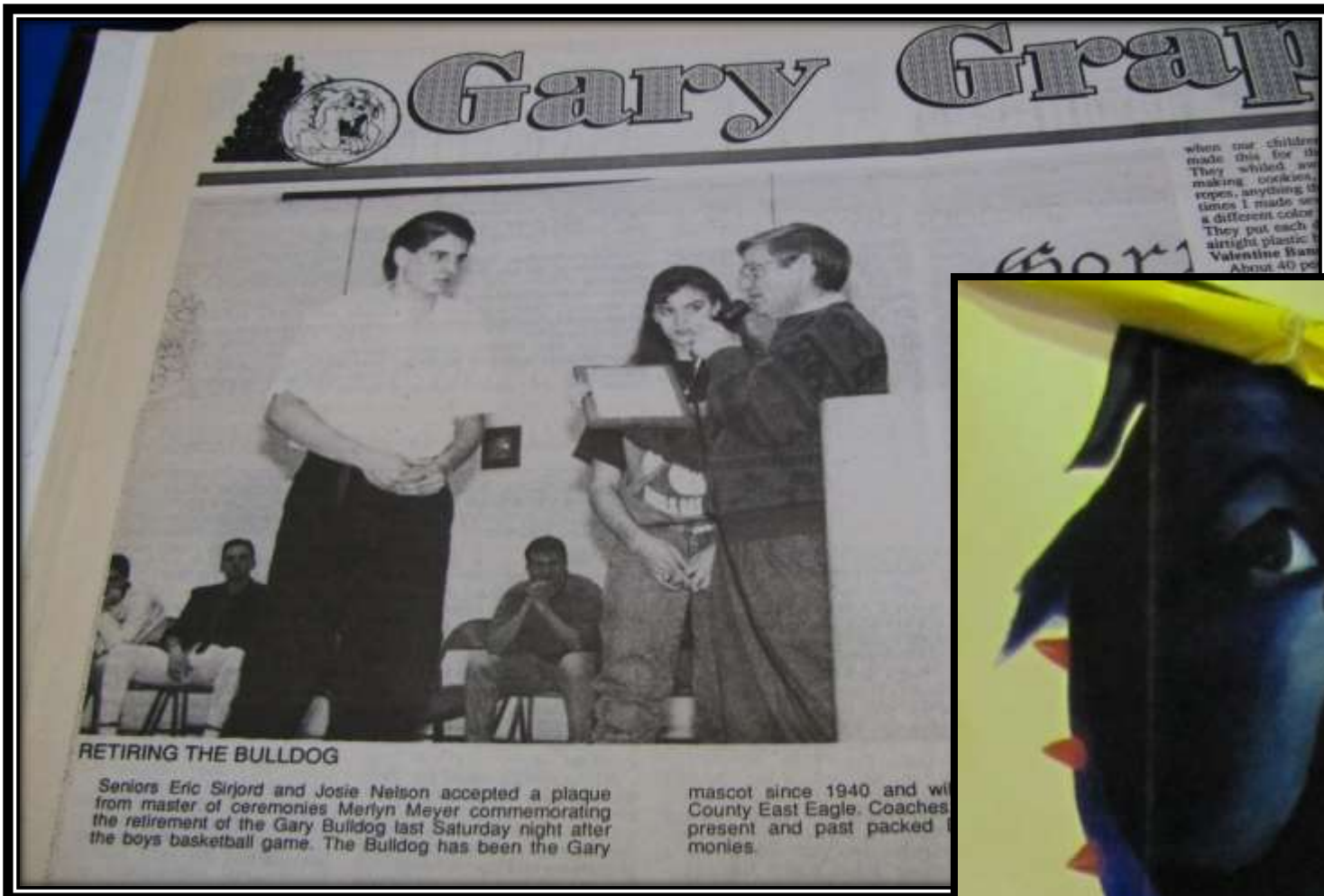
Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Wauabun	10	0	100
Gary	8	2	80
Crookston	6	4	60
Fosston	4	6	40
Wauabun	2	8	20
Gary	1	9	10
Crookston	0	10	0

KEJB RADIO

Mar. 17 Boys Basketball, Region 8
 Mar. 20 Boys Basketball, Region 8

Trade School Basketball Tourney

Game 10
 p.m. Saturday



RETIRING THE BULLDOG

Seniors Eric Sirjord and Josie Nelson accepted a plaque from master of ceremonies Meryn Meyer commemorating the retirement of the Gary Bulldog last Saturday night after the boys basketball game. The Bulldog has been the Gary

mascot since 1940 and with County East Eagle. Coaches present and past packed ceremonies.

The last and most precious item to be retired was the beloved Gary Bulldog. Not just a status of a school but of generations of students and families proud to be part of the Gary Public School tradition.



By Evelyn "4Sell" Christensen.

Gary Bulldog Retired



THE FIRST TEAM

The first NCE girls basketball team hopes for success this season, beginning Thursday at Lake Park. Pictured are, front row, from left: Kristal Werpy, Tricia Sakrisimo, Julie Svaren, Terri Saeland, Kari Gullingsrud, Jamie Pinske, Kate Skaurud and Karen Allinch. Middle: Danelle Schuster, Star Fox, Stephanie Saker, Cindy Jordan, Shelley Johnson, Stacey Boman and

Jennifer Tastad. Back: Roxi Eklund, Shantell Dahlien, Wanda Slininger, Stacy Johnson, DeAnn Syverson, Dejah Anderson, Jennifer Waller and Kacey TeHennepe. Captains are Julie Svaren and Terri Saeland. The head coach is John Grones and Tom Ferguson is the assistant.

EAGLE CAPTAINS
 Terri Saeland
 Julie Svaren
 are the only
 season players

1992 Girls Basketball Team

Sports



1992 NORMAN COUNTY EAST EAGLES

The Eagle football team opens their season against Ada Thursday at the Gary field. This year's players are, front row, from left: Jeremy Olson, Nathan Schuster, Tyler Radniecki, Joe Peterick, Brian Gorder, Kris Chilton and Tadd Skaurud. Middle: Dean Thorsen, Andy Fjeld, Tom Schoenborn, Craig

Allrich, Jake Woltjer, Mike Fox, Chad Plattner and Luke Nelson. Back: Ryan Andring, Brent Roy, Jason Bennefeld, Dennis Johnson, Keith Halland, Erik Bakke, and Johnny Moe. Not pictured: Owen Gorder, Pat Roy and Scott Boman.

Football outlook

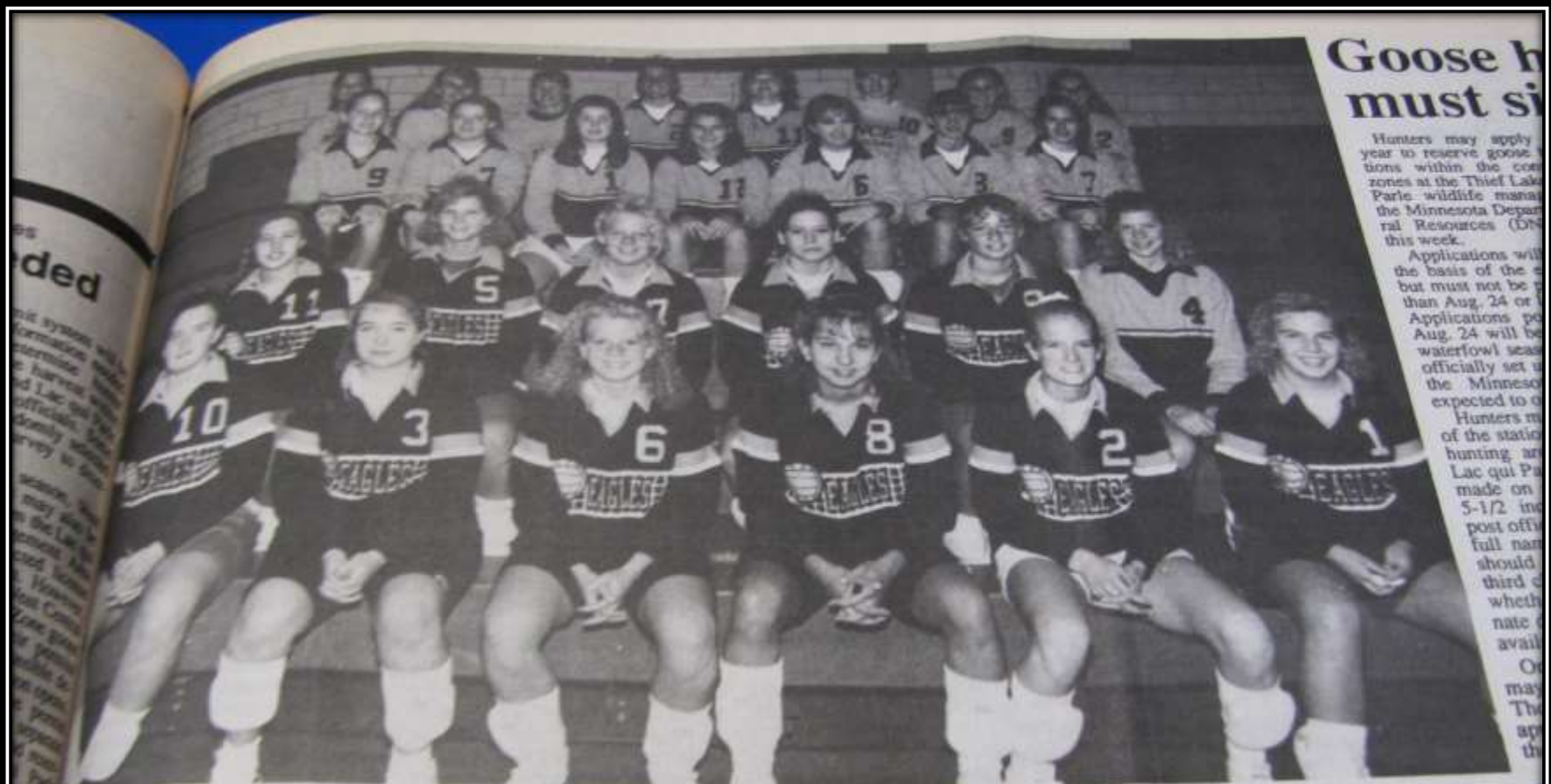
Eagles need to stay healthy

Twenty-seven players have begun. Leading the way for the team will Senior Jason Bennefeld and juniors. Eagles ability to stop the run."

In West Central, Lac qui Parle Special permits

This fall, for the third year, hunters will need a special permit to take snow, blue, white-fronted Canada geese in the West Central and Lac qui Parle counties, according to Department of Resources (DNR) officials. The special permit zones are in the West Central and Lac qui Parle counties. The special permit is valid for the entire goose season. It is required of all hunters to determine if the land is private or public. Hunters with small game licenses and federal waterfowl licenses. Application forms are now available and are urged by the DNR. Applications for permits are submitted on forms available at county auditor's offices. Wildlife office instructions are available.

1992 1st NCE Football Team



THE NORMAN COUNTY EAST VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Members of this year's Eagle volleyball team are, front row, from left: Nicole Skaurud, Tracy Kemper, Marsha Schoenboom, Terri Saeland, Kristi Gwin and Julie Svaren. Second row: Wendy Anderson, Stacy Johnson, Brenda Soyring, Stephanie Saker, Kari Gullingsrud and Molly Dewey. Third

row: DeAnn Syverson, Tanaya Halvorson, Joni Svaren, Kristal Werpy, Tricia Sakrismo, Kate Skaurud and Bridget Heiter. Back: Roxi Eklund, Danelle Schuster, Wanda Slininger, Jamie Pinske, Dejah Anderson, Jennifer Tastad, Kacey TeHennepe and Cindy Jordan.

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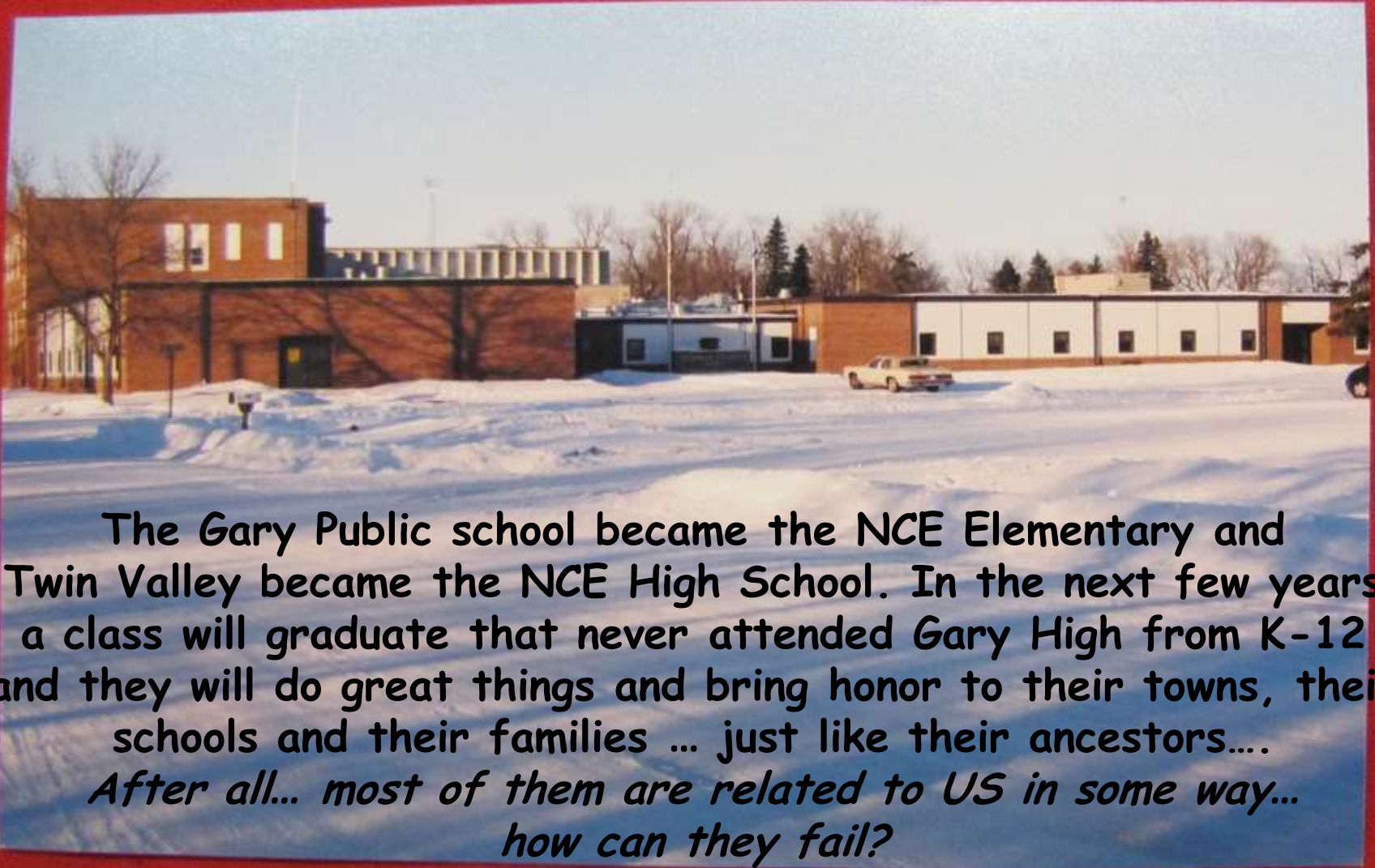
Hunters may apply year to reserve goose licenses within the counties at the Thief Lake Park wildlife management area. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced that applications for this week.

Applications will be accepted on the basis of the lottery system but must not be later than Aug. 24 or 25. Applications received after Aug. 24 will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The waterfowl season is officially set to begin on Sept. 1. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources expects to open the season on that date.

Hunters may apply for a license at the station or by mail. The license fee is \$5-1/2. Applications should be sent to the post office box 1000, Thief Lake Park, Thief Lake, Minn. 56584. Applications should be sent to the post office box 1000, Thief Lake, Minn. 56584. Applications should be sent to the post office box 1000, Thief Lake, Minn. 56584.

1992 Volleyball Team



The Gary Public school became the NCE Elementary and Twin Valley became the NCE High School. In the next few years a class will graduate that never attended Gary High from K-12 and they will do great things and bring honor to their towns, their schools and their families ... just like their ancestors...
*After all... most of them are related to US in some way...
how can they fail?*

1992 Gary Public School

GARY MINNESOTA



GARY DAYS . ALL-SCHOOL REUNION

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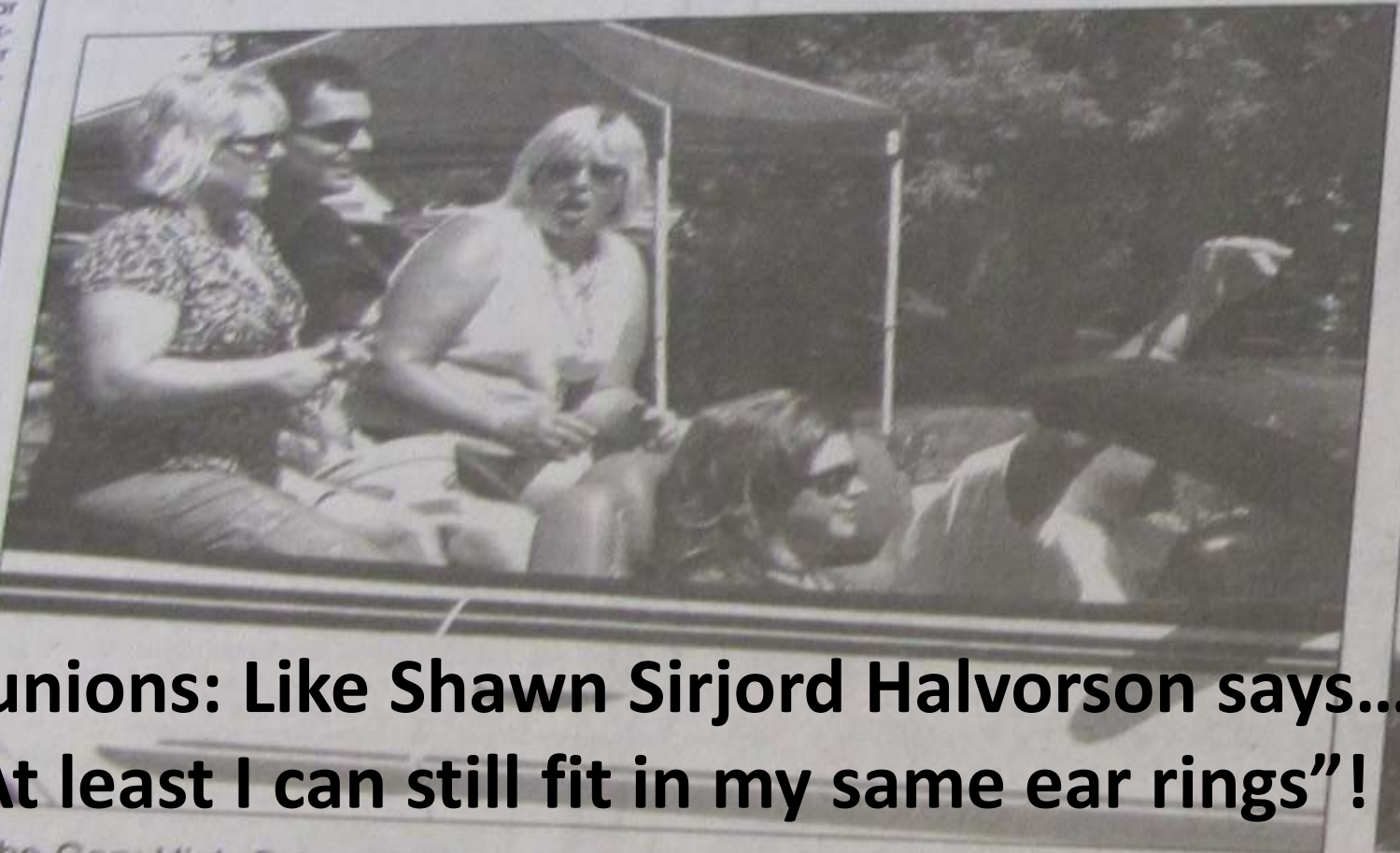
The Beginning of a New Millennium



Gary All-School Reunion June 16th, 2000

Doug Andersen pulled the Gary High School class of 1958 float during the Gary All-School Reunion on Saturday morning.

Class of 1983 Celebrates 25 Years During the 2000 Gary Days Parade



**Reunions: Like Shawn Sirjord Halvorson says...
“At least I can still fit in my same ear rings”!**

The Gary High School Class of 1983 held its 25-year reunion over the we
(l to r) are Shelly Weets, Nils Fossum who came from Norway, Lori Thron
were Tracy Majidian, Jeff Halland, Julie Sather, Kim Jenson and Casey Th

1942 Gary Pines



The Gary Pines have a long and interesting history in Gary. In the late 1930's the state of MN donated 160 acres of land to Gary. It was originally a Sahara Desert out there. Then they planted and cultivated several varieties of pine trees and by 1942 the area was transformed into a flourishing young forest. But for some reason unexplained, the Gary Pines gradually fell victim to public indifference. A natural project such as the pines requires constant maintenance to sustain it's vitality.

1971 GHS 8th Grade Class

In 1963, Merlyn Meyer took his 7th & 8th grade boys to the Gary Pines to plant 3000 trees.

Again in 1971 Merlyn took his 8th grade class out to plant 1500 Norway Pines as a part of the continuing planting.

(Pictured Right)



TREE PLANTING — Left to right, Wallace Kresien, forest ranger from Roy Lake, Ronald Hersom, Conservationist from the East Agassiz Soil Conservation Office at Twin Valley, and Mr. Merlyn Meyer of the Gary school faculty are shown with students of the 8th grade class as they prepare to plant 1,500 Norway pines at the Gary Pines here Monday morning, a part of the continuing tree planting project.



May 2008 Last Class to Plant at Gary Pines with Merlyn Meyer



The new millennium began with life as usual in Gary MN. Farmers Farmed, kids went to school... but as usual the citizens of Gary were busy volunteering. You saw the hard efforts of our fireman and rescue volunteers... but there are a couple more volunteer organizations in our town and one is the Gary Community Club.



Gary Community Club Brings us Gary Days! Lets all cheer!!

In this decade the Gary Community club continued "as usual" with it's many events such as Santa Claus Days, a Halloween Carnival, Raising funds for the schools and more but they are most known for GARY DAYS! Gary Days is held every year on the 3rd weekend in June.

It continues to be a success year after year due to the efforts of the Gary Community Club as they serve our community...Volunteers Welcome!

Lion Charter Night 'Fantastic' 1981

BY RAYMOND GARDEN

The population in Gary swelled to a near double its normal size Saturday evening, March 14th, the occasion being Charter Night for the newly formed Gary Lions Club. Delegations from Lions Clubs in the area to the tune of about 200 people came to help the Gary Club get off to a good beginning. The largest group came via chartered bus from Grand Forks - East Grand Forks, carrying 35 people with nearby towns in a radius of 50 miles sending delegations.

The formation of the Gary Lions Club was under the sponsorship of the Fertile Lions Club with special recognition to Lion Don Rudow and Lion Larry Erdahl for valued assistance.

The evening commenced with a social hour and followed by an excellent banquet prepared and served by the ladies of the Gary American Legion Auxiliary which was followed by a most interesting program—all events being held in the spacious Gary American Legion Club. Charter night chairman was Lion Berdean Felske.

Speakers consisted of Introduction of

Toastmaster Lion Stanley Habedank, Past District Governor, Twin Valley; Introduction of Speaker District Governor Ralph Rundell, Grygla Lions Club and Guest Speaker Lion Orrin Fixen of Wabasso, Minn.

Following the speaking program came the presentation of the Charter by Governor Ralph Rundell, which was accepted by Gordon Dobberstein, president of the Gary Lions Club. This was followed by presentation of gifts by Lion John Anderson, District Extension Representative, as well as gifts given by Lions Clubs over the entire area—these were acknowledged with sincere gratitude by Club President Dobberstein.

Lions International is one of the World's Largest Service Clubs with objects to create and foster a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the world; to promote the principles of good governmental citizenship; to take an active interest in the civic, cultural, social and moral welfare of the community; to unite the clubs in the bonds of friendship and good fellowship and mutual understanding.

Another Volunteer Force in Gary is the Gary Lions club. It got it's start in 1981 with names like Nelson, Dobberstein, Felske, Moen, Thronson, Servine, Engen, Knutson, Meyer, Motteberg, Oakland, Noss, Chisholm, Tilleras, Ramstad, Koski, Garden, Bishop, Borstad, Hermanson & Nissen to name a few.



Charter night at Gary



ACCEPTING GIFTS FROM AREA CLUBS



LT GOV RALPH RUNDELL



CHARTER PRESIDENT
GORDON
DOBBERSTEIN

1981



GARY LIONS OFFICERS

Gary Lions officers for the coming year installed at the annual picnic were left to right: Back row—Merlyn Meyer, Gordon Dobberstein, Duane Tillerans, Wallace Nelson, Mel-

vin Servine, Lowell Moen, and Sanford Moen; front row—Martin Nissen, Ordale Thronson, Berdean Felske, Gordon Nelson, Leonard Engen.

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The Gary Graphic

Pig Roast

**Leonard
Engen**

**Berdean
Felske**

PORK ROASTING . . .

Gary Lion Tail Twister Leonard Engen (left) and President Berdean Felske (right) were in charge of the Split Roasted Pig at the picnic.

1982

Lions Pig Roast

Leonard Engen & Berdean Felske



**“We cannot always
build the future
for our youth,
but we can build
our youth for the
future.”**

**-Franklin Delano
Roosevelt-**



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