



*Memories
of that
Special
Occasion*

MARLEBOROUGH SCHOOL

REUNION

1983

29 E. McQuiston	28 E.J. Winn Dorothy Jean Thomas James Robert	27 B. Crozier Howard Marshall Gladys Muriel William Lillian	26	25
20 V. Corbett J. McCarthy Dorothy Victor	21	22 Wm. Beesley Gordon	23 NEWMARKET LEASEHOLDS E. McKenzie	24
17 R. Turner George Margaret Gordon Irene Richard Viola	16 J.W. Beesley Frank Eldon	15 MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL L. McKenzie Keith Leone Dennis	14 W. McKenzie Lynn	13 G. McKenzie Joy Wayne
8 J. Grigg Allan Neal Harold Irene Evlvn Doris	9 W.D. Wilkins	10 G. Gordon Harold Margurite	11 E. Grigg Elizabeth Joyce	12 Bert Beesley Marion
5 P. Elsom Walter Jean Verna Robert	4 H.J. Rogers Thomas John Kenneth Hazel Mrs. S. McPherson Alfred John Kathleen	3 D. Watson William Donalda Katherine Kelsey Johnnie	2 J. Carnegie Margaret Jessie H. Foote Jean Jack Ruth Robert	1 F. McKenzie Kenneth Garry Elinor Elaine
32 C. Rathwell	33 H. Smith	34 V. Rathwell H. Smith	35 H. Smith McGowan	36 W. Harris

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FAMILIES OF MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT - 1920 - 1945

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The reunion was held for former students of this school.
It is situated twelve and a half miles north west of Moose Jaw.

Former students, teachers meet again

Former students of Marlborough School were in Moose Jaw July 30 and July 31 to attend a reunion of the school.

Fifty-three former pupils and seven teachers assembled from all over Western Canada, Ontario, California, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

It was the spring of 1889, seven years after the first settlers had come to the district, that farmers gathered to help build the first Marlborough School No. 156.

This school, which cost \$275, was

replaced by a larger one in 1906 which cost \$735. The third and current school of brick was built in 1927 at a cost of \$11,000. The school closed in 1962.

The Beesley family gave the district the name of Marlborough.

Kick-off for the reunion was a banquet at Lindale School which is now attended by rural children. There were 97 students, teachers and guests in attendance.

Oldest student was Frances (Hamill) Crosbie and the youngest, Dorothy (Smith)

Reid. Bob Painter had travelled the greatest distance from North Hollywood, Calif. Grace (Finlay) Johnstone won the teacher's honors, coming from Pittsburgh, Penn. All received mementos of the occasion.

Highlight of the dinner was the presentation of a corsage to Velma (Paisley) Turner, the oldest mother still living in the district.

Leonard McKenzie gave the history of the school, and George McKenzie showed slides. Group photos were taken starting at 70

years and over and working down. Family pictures were also taken.

A "home made" orchestra provided music and tapes were available for dancing.

Margaret (Turner) Drake assembled and identified many photographs that had been contributed and time was spent viewing them.

Letters from persons unable to attend were on display along with school registers, books, papers and other artifacts. Telegrams were received from Beth (Grigg) Smart

and Estelle (Jeffrey) Anthony.

Second day of the reunion was a replica of the old style country picnic held at the farm home of Wayne McKenzie. About 150 former teachers, students and their families attended. There were children's races and a horse shoe

tournament, visiting and pot luck supper.

A group picture, baseball game and singing of Auld Lang Syne concluded the weekend.

The reunion was organized by the Turner family - Irene (Turner) Hogeland, Margaret (Turner) Drake and Richard Turner, assisted by a committee.