

World Events in 1936:

- King George V (well loved by Canadians) died and Edward VIII took over British rule, only to abdicate later in 1936 to marry an American divorcee Wallis Simpson. This was a big scandal at the time.
- Adolf Hitler was gaining power, and an anti-communism pact was signed between Germany and Japan.
- Jesse Owens, a black American track and field athlete, won 4 gold medals in the 1936 Olympics. The president did not congratulate him, as was typical for champions.
- Gone With the Wind was published June 30
- in movies "Follow the Fleet" starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers was popular
- the number one song was "Pennies from Heaven" by Bing Crosby
- other music hits included "Summertime", "Goodnight Irene", and "He's Got the Whole World"
- The Swing became popular in dance



Lueba with grandmother
Eva Nasedkin



Vi and Lueba



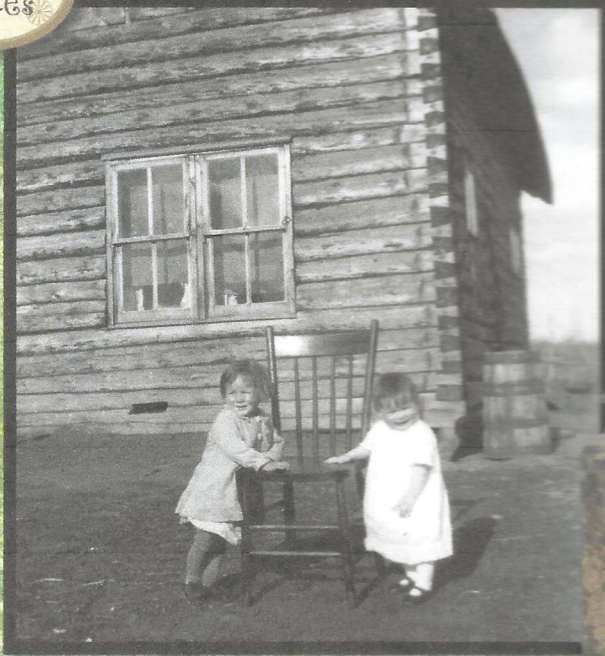
Vi, Lueba, Zina

Ain't I Cute



happy times

Pictured is toddler Lueba and her cousin Jack (John) Nasedkin (son of Nick Nasedkin). The little girl on the left, leaning on the chair, with Lueba is unknown.



family

a group of individuals living under one roof and usually under one head
 — a group of persons of common ancestry
 — a people or group of peoples regarded as deriving from a common stock

Lueba's extended family were tight-knit. There were constant get-togethers, even though travel then was by horse and wagon. They loved to party, sing and dance, and even play ball with the children. Everyone gathered at Grandma Nasedkin's (Eva) on Sundays or major holidays. As the grandparents got older it was up to Zina to entertain (as she was the oldest). As Lueba became older too, this meant more work than fun as she had to help with meal preparation and clean up.



Mitch, Lueba, Mike



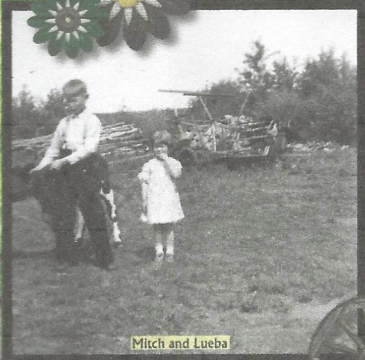
Mitch, Lueba, Zoya, & Victor



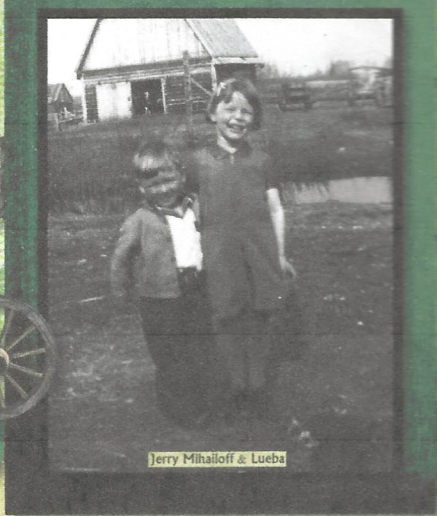
Mitch, Mike, Fred, Gabriel
 The Children of Grandpa



Lueba & Olga (nee) Doumoff



Mitch and Lueba



Jerry Mihaloff & Lueba

memories

Lueba's memories of her childhood home are expressed in her journal written to her granddaughter.

"Our home on the farm at Gage was rather small, but always full of family (aunts, uncles, cousins) and friends.

I was always afraid of the trap door in the kitchen which led to a cellar where mother stored canning and vegetables. It had a large pantry where "goodies" were kept. I liked that.

When I was 10, we built a new house. The summer it was being built we lived in 4 granaries grouped together.

The mosquitoes were so bad we used nets over our beds.

Then I had a new bedroom to myself for about two years until my sister Kathy was old enough to move out of her crib. Then we had to share a double bed until I left home.

Our house had a large grove of trees behind it. It was there I had a "playhouse". It had no walls or roof, but the boundaries and rooms were marked out with logs and sticks. I used blocks of wood for furniture and old dishes and jars. I took my dolls out there, and had a barn with stick horses. I had a favorite doll named Joan. Toy dishes for tea parties were among my prized possessions. When I wasn't playing in my playhouse I was out following my Dad or brother around the barnyard. I had a rope swing, too, hung from a tree near my playhouse.

To be alone, I often went to the barn, into the hayloft or snuggled down in a manger full of sweet smelling hay. When I was older I spent time walking the pasture which had more trees than grassy places (where there were wild strawberries) and a little creek running through it. I had a favorite large willow in whose roots I could sit and dream. I liked to read. Some of my favorites included the "Anne of Green Gables" series, "Girl of the Limberlost", and other Gene Stratton Porter books".



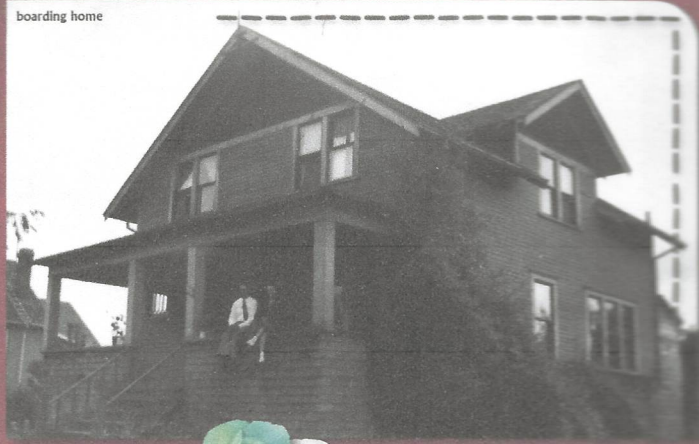
OUR *family*



Kosheiff family circa 1941
Mike, Zina, Mitchell, and Lueba



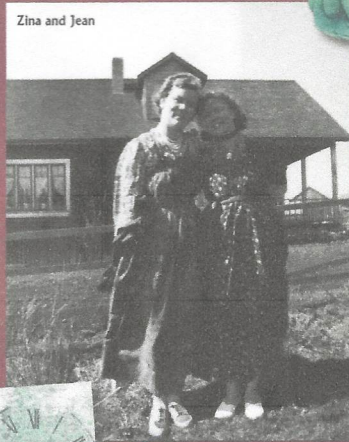
Zina, Mike, Mitch, Joan, Pete
Lueba, Nona, Olga



boarding home



Lueba, Nona, Olga



Zina and Jean



Pete, Zina, Mike

In 1941 there was
no living to be made in farming. Mike and Zina
auctioned the farm machinery and most of the household goods.
and moved to Edmonton for the winter. Lueba even got into the
spirit and sold her doll and it's crib for one penny to a neighbor.
Lueba thought she was rich! In Edmonton they lived on the
second floor of a house. Lueba remembers playing with the boy who
lived downstairs and had a tricycle. The smell of coal burning is also very memorable.
By the spring of 1942, Peter Doumnoff (Zina's sister Jean's husband) notified Mike of work
to be found in the pulp mills (MacMillan Bloedel) on Vancouver Island. Together with the
Doumnoffs, Mike and Zina had a very large house in Port Alberni, BC. While the men worked in the mills, the
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English Dictionary

CONTAINING

Explanation of the most Refined
Difficult Words and Terms in Divinity,
Philosophy, Law, Physick, Mathematicks,
Agriculture, Husbandry, Military Discipline,
and other Arts and Sciences; And the Derivation
of them from the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Italian,
Spanish, French, and other Languages.

LIKEWISE,

Historical Remarks upon the Lives and Actions of
Popes, Kings, Queens, Princes, with
a number of other Persons of



Collect experiences, not things.

MEMORY NOTES
and
INDEX of PHOTOGRAPHS

Date	Place Where Photographed	The Story of the Picture
		- all photographs taken in 1942.
		- Lueba is 6 years old.
		- most likely all taken in BC where they were living at the time

Number each picture - Index will help recall pleasant incidents of the past.

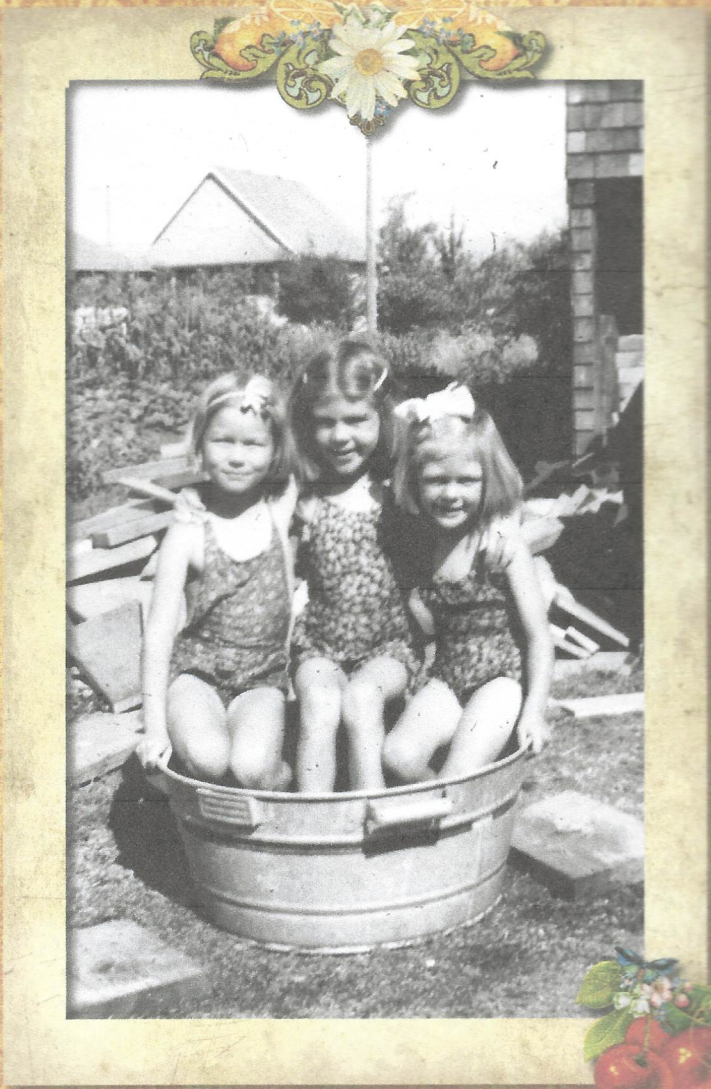
MAY 1 1942

MAY 1 1942

MAY 1 1942

L.161-H41

LAZY • DAYS • OF • SUMMER



Lueba, Mitch, Olga (Jode), & Nona
summer 1942 on Vancouver Island



Pictured are Lueba and her cousins Olga (Jode), and Nona in the garden and at the beach. Also Zina Kosheiff with a bumper crop of tomatoes, Jean Doumnoff and Zina harvesting cucumbers, and Mitch and Jean in the garden.

BLOOM WHERE YOU ARE
PLANTED

SCHOOL DAYS



Lueba began her school career in Port Alberni, BC attending grade one. She was fortunate that her brother Mitch as well as cousins Olga (Jode) and Nona kept her company on the walk to school and during the recess breaks. Since World War II was ongoing during this time, Lueba remembers being encouraged at school to buy war-saving stamps. Once per month, students would bring 25 cents to get a stamp for their stamp book in support of the war effort.

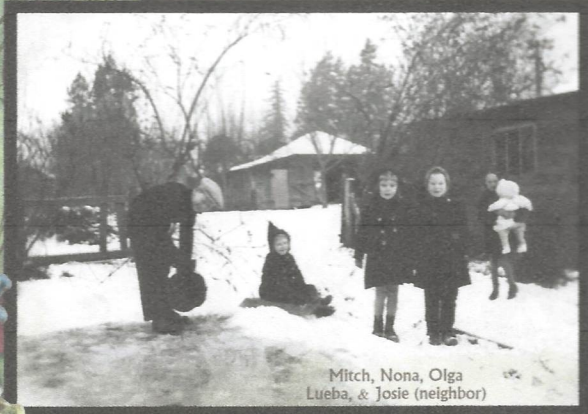


school days school is cool I love school

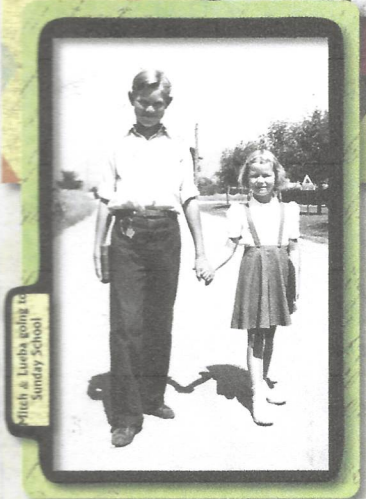
D
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Olga, Mitch, Lueba



Mitch, Nona, Olga
Lueba, & Josie (neighbor)



Mitch & Lueba going to
Sunday School

I GET BY
WITH A LITTLE
HELP FROM MY
FRIENDS

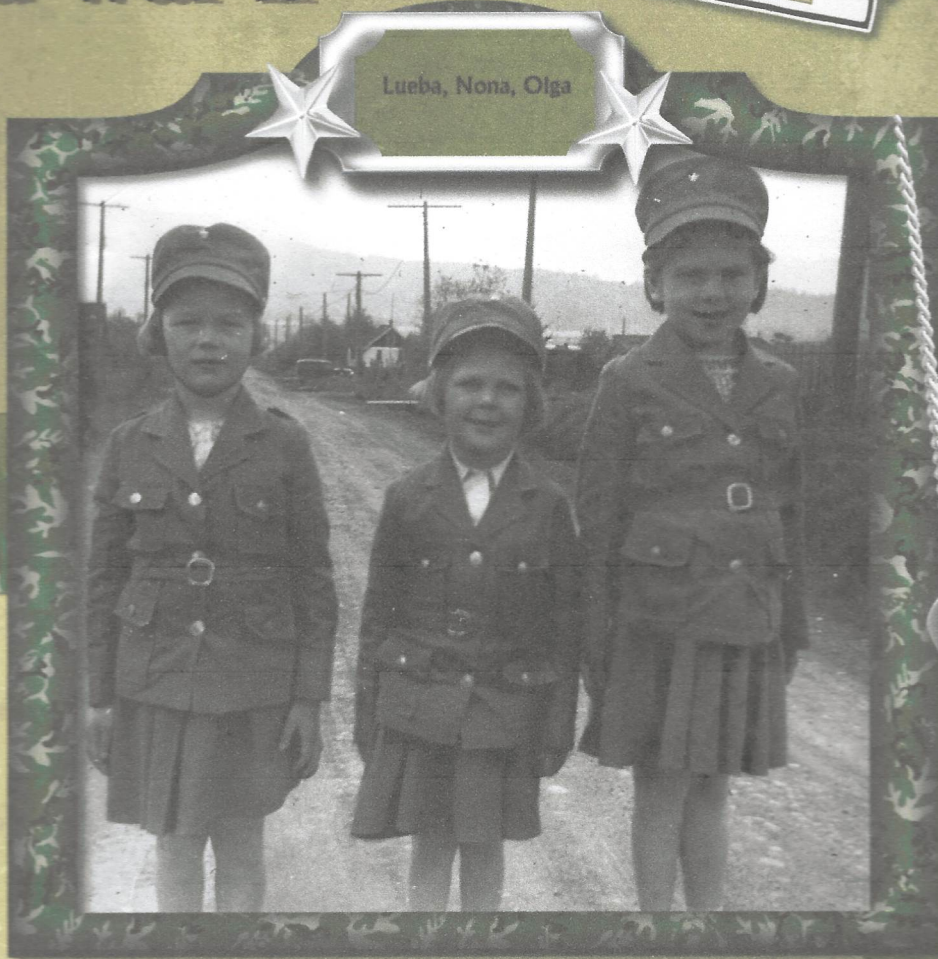
fun
Times



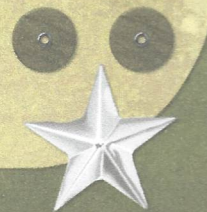
World War II



Lueba, Nona, Olga



Lueba and her family were living on Vancouver Island during WWII. After Pearl Harbor was bombed, it was feared another coastal attack on North America would occur. Black outs were practiced during which windows were covered with dark drapes, and people were forbidden to turn on any but the smallest of lights. It was a frightening time. However, Lueba had four uncles serving in the Armed Forces, and it was a highlight that they came to visit often.





Birthday Girl

Schools of this ... of the higher department of the Acad. and has ...

Family Story

In 1943, with World War II ongoing and continued blackouts, the Kosheiffs moved back to Gage, Alberta to resume farming. Gage was 12 miles away from Fairview, but the community had a post office and general store about 5 miles away from the farm. Lueba's grandparents (Nasedkins) were the closest neighbors, and her best friends lived 1 1/2 miles away. Lueba loved to go with her Dad on many farm chores- riding in the horse and buggy to get the mail and groceries in Gage, to the elevator to deliver a wagon load of grain, to the hayfield where they loaded up the hay and then rode on top, or in the winter on a sled with horses to bring large blocks of ice to store for summer. He taught Lueba how to drive the tractor as she got older, and she also helped at harvest time by shovelling grain. Lueba stated in a story for *Heart of the Peace Vol I*, a Fairview history book, "I especially recall threshing time on the farm and how busy it was trying to keep the threshing crew fed. It was shelling peas until my thumbs were raw, scrubbing pails of carrots and potatoes, and the constant round of setting tables and washing dishes. It was such a treat when Dad would say he needed me to shovel grain in the granary. In those days the grain was threshed directly into the bin and in order to use all the space it had to be pushed into the corners. I did sometimes panic when I was so close to the rafters I thought I might be

smothered! I was sure Dad would forget about me one day!"

Lueba had regular chores, that differ somewhat from regular chores a child today might have. "Each day after school, I had to fill the wood box (we used wood in our cook stove) and, in winter, fill the water barrel with snow. Every Saturday I had to dust furniture and scrub floors. I weeded the garden and watered plants. I always set and cleared the table and did dishes. The thing I hated most was shelling peas (pails of them!), and scrubbing carrots and potatoes for all the people who would visit, and for the threshing crews."

Lueba reflects on her parents:

"My father was especially good at any kind of fixing or handiwork. He built me doll beds and repaired broken dolls, broken shoes, and many things on the farm. He was a good kite maker, and nearly every spring we would fly one of his homemade kites. He would often sing songs with me- "You Are My Sunshine, and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary". He also liked to sing old Russian folk songs that were sad and made me cry. He seemed very wise although he had little formal education. When I was with him he took time to explain how everything worked, and how to do it. I learned a lot about life and living from him."

"My mother worked in the home and yard. She grew a large garden and preserved much of the food we ate. She raised chickens and turkeys. Sometimes she helped my Dad in the fields, and in feeding the cows and horses. I remember my mother being very strict and impatient."

"I was born seven years after my older brother Mitch, and nine years before my younger sister Kathy. As a result I adored my older brother and most often turned to him for advice and confidences. As for my sister, I was often a substitute "mom" as Mother was always busy and helped our Dad on the farm."



Mitch & Lueba

Lueba, Kathy, Mitch
1946

— the most
treasured heirlooms
are the —
memories of our family

First Car

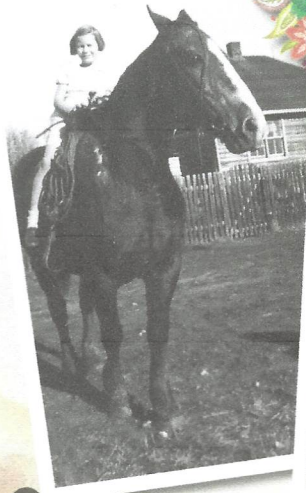


MEMORIES

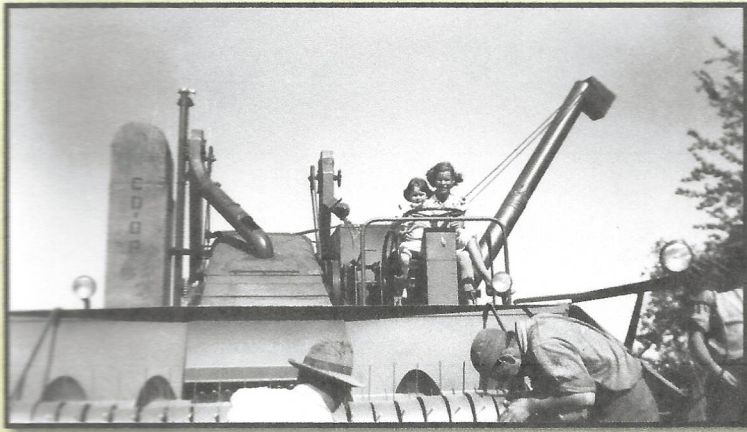
Lueba writes in her journal "I was 8 or 9 years old when we got our first car. It wasn't new and was black with 4 doors. It was kind of square in shape. I also remember riding with my cousin in Uncle Mike's Model T Ford."

Farm Friends

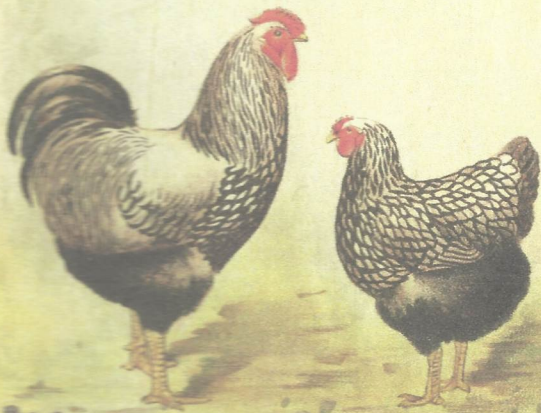
There were horses, cows, and chickens on the farm. Lueba was not fond of horses, but enjoyed little calves in the spring. Zina did not allow any pets in the house, but they always had a dog, and cats lived in the barn. Lueba's favorite dog was Toby, a small black dog that lost part of his nose in a fight with the neighbor's dog.



L 1 ♥ V 4 E 1
T 1 H 4 I 1 S 1
L 1 I 1 F 4 E 1



Lueba and sister Kathy at home on the farm



MEMORIES

Lueba's friends and cousins played in the farm yard whenever the families visited. Baseball, anti-over, and hide and seek were often played. Indoors "school" or "house" were popular. Swimming in the old mud hole was a favorite- or looking at cloud shapes while lying on the grass. On long summer evenings they shot sling shots at night hawks. On moonlit winter nights hide and seek was fun amongst the snow drifts. Building forts, and sliding down haystacks was also a game. Lueba's Dad taught her to play checkers, and they did jigsaw puzzles together. Along with Mitch, they also played many card games. Since there was no TV, they listened to plays on the radio. Lueba remembers making up games to play in the dark shadows cast by the kerosene lamps.



Nona, Olga, Lueba, and Jim Doumnoff



Lueba (4th girl from left) and cousins



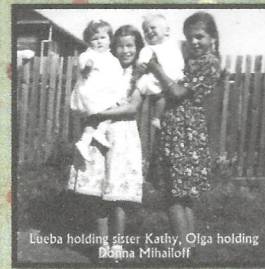
back: Lueba and Olga Doumnoff
middle: Jerry Mihaloff and Nona Doumnoff
front: Jim Doumnoff



Lueba and Olga



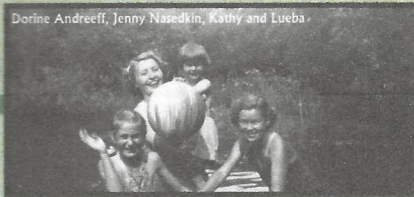
Lueba (left) and friends



Lueba holding sister Kathy, Olga holding Dajna Mihaloff



Lueba and Jerry Mihaloff with their sisters Dajna and Dora



Dorine Andreeff, Jenny Nasedkin, Kathy and Lueba



Olga, Lueba, Nona

ABCs and 1,2,3s

After moving home from BC, where she didn't quite finish grade one, Lueba attended Ranger School near Gage for grades 1-7. It was a one room school house with students from grade one through eight. Lueba and her brother Mitch walked three miles to school cross country each day. However, in winter, Mitch would often drive a horse and sled. Once Mitch was finished school, Lueba would walk as far as the Andreeffs, and hop in their sled. When spring arrived with plenty of mud, Lueba rode a horse with Mitch, or her friend Dorine Andreeff.

A highlight of elementary school was the yearly Christmas concert. "We spent weeks preparing for it and were so excited when we finally got to perform for our parents. The trip there in the sleigh at night was great fun too. The school picnic at the end of June was greatly anticipated. We had visiting schools come to compete in ball games and races, and eat hand churned ice cream."

In *Heart of the Peace Volume I*, it states that Ranger School opened May 1, 1932 with 42 children who spoke German, Russian, Cree, or English. Three interpreters were necessary for the first months of the school year. One former student described ball teams being arranged so that the Russian children played against the Germans and First Nations. She notes that it was a quick arrangement that would not be politically correct today!

The school janitor was a monthly rotating position held between older students from each family. Responsibilities in the winter included starting the fire and collecting buckets of snow that were melted for drinking water. In the warmer months, ice needed to be hauled from the ice-house to melt for drinking water. Ranger School closed in 1950, one year after Lueba began attending Fairview High School.

Lueba states "Dorine Andreeff was my best friend. We walked to school together, ate our lunch together, and played after school and on weekends together. We built playhouses, snow forts, and had a collection of birds' eggs and nests that we kept in the body of an old car."



SCHOOL

Days



grade 7 and 8 1949-50



"The Apple Box"



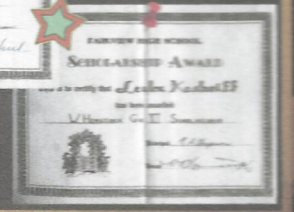
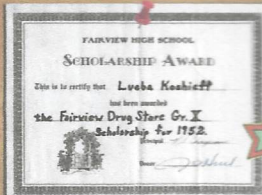
grade 10 1951-52

Lueba spent her high school years at Fairview High School (1949-1954). Her parents thought it was in Lueba's best interest to learn from an actual teacher rather than study correspondence (which she had done for grades 5-7). Initially Lueba walked over a mile to catch a makeshift feeder bus ("The Apple Box"), which consisted of a wooden box mounted on a truck driven by Victor Nasedkin. It delivered rural students to a school bus waiting east of Gage to complete the trip to Fairview. With rural schools gradually closing, proper student bussing to Fairview became available.

Lueba remembers that socially it was awkward being a "country" kid, as the "town" kids looked down on them and made fun of them. "Iris Clegg, Jode (Olga Doumnoff) and I spent a lot of time together because we were country kids. I also had town friends- Joyce and Patsy."

Once a week, it was a social affair, when the family would do their weekly grocery shopping. "I remember Saturday nights in Fairview where we walked up and down the streets and giggled at the boys. A chocolate bar from Hemstocks (grocery) was a special treat. Then we would stay to see a movie at the GEM theatre."

As she got older, there was usually a dance to attend on weekends. They were held in country schools or halls- or The Legion Hall in town. "We had lots of sock hops. It was cool to wear bobby socks and saddle shoes. Twin sweater sets with a poodle skirt were very fashionable. We danced the jive."



DRAMA CLASS

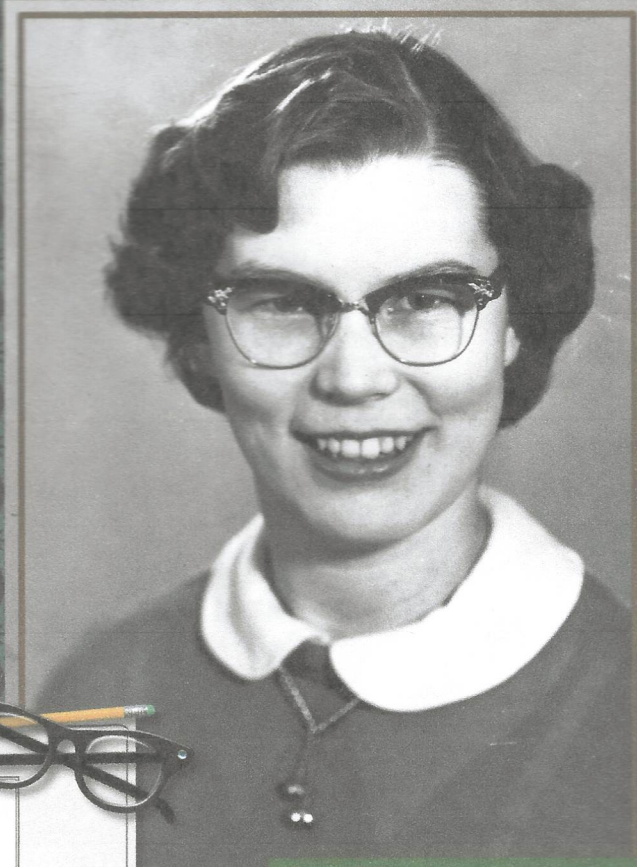


It must have been in high school that Lueba first developed an interest in drama. After becoming a teacher herself, she taught drama class. As well, she participated in the local theatre group in Fairview, starring in several productions.



Here she is pictured with her 1952-53 class, in a play called "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" in 1953, and also puppets made in class the same year.



G R A D E 1 2



notes:



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The
High School[®]
DIPLOMA
IS AWARDED TO

Who has fulfilled the requirements as prescribed by the Department of Education for Graduates from High School.

Alberta Education
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada



LINDA YOSHIKAWA
Born - with brains
Weakness - Gordon
Past-time - Studyin'
Favorite Song - "He's wakin' his way
Alias - "Liz", through collage".

Lueba Kosheiff

Have you met a valedictorian? Let me tell you something about ours this year. Our valedictorian, Lueba Kosheiff, has an interesting back ground. She was born in this country but moved back to the coast where she stayed until she was six. Then she came to this district and settled down on a farm she had to walk to school. This was a morning and afternoon sprint of about three miles. She continued this until grade eight, when she was vanned to Fairview.

After passing grade eight with excellent marks she began her high school life. In grade nine she took part in high school activities as well as being the top notch student in her class. In grade 10, she again passed with honours and took the responsibility of being room representative in grade ten, which she enjoyed very much. Grade eleven - honours again and also assistant editor of the yearbook. In grade twelve she became editor, as well as being the year book representative on the executive, she is the high school librarian.

Although Lueba is not sorry about graduating she has liked her high school life very well. She feels she has learnt how to get along with others and broadened her outlook greatly. Her favourite subjects are: French, Chemistry and Mathematics. Although she finds that high school subjects are adequate she feels more could be introduced such as; home economics and crafts for the boys.

When not in school she helps with the housework and spends her time reading and engaging in her favourite sports which are softball, volleyball and basketball. She enjoys watching hockey games also. Although she doesn't take part in track meets now she used to run away with firsts and seconds in her younger grade.

As far as music goes she likes popular hit tunes and band music. Her favourite singer is Bing Crosby. She likes neat, stylish clothes, preferably tailored suits. She approves of glasses and think that in some cases they improve the looks. She looks upon the country a better place to live than in town unless the farm hasn't modern facilities.

Her ambition is to become a teacher but not to make it her life's work because she plans to settle down some day. I'm sure she'll make an excellent wife. She will take her teaching course in the University of Alberta.

Another ambition is to go to Europe and travel from London to Paris and from Paris to Spain. Someday she may get her chance if she marries a millionaire, or faithfully saves her money for a long time!!! If she gets her chance or not, I'm sure she will succeed in anything and everything she does, so on behalf of the Fairview High School I'd like to say, "Good Luck Lueba-we'll miss you!!!"

- Jerry Mihaloff.

val ed i c t o r i a n

Once again we have come to the end of a school term, and once again a few of us must leave; we must say goodbye to all the things we have known here in High School.

Probably at this moment we are all thinking of the past four years at F.H.S., from the time we came into grade 9, a little shy, scared and unknowing, until now when we are leaving a little older, a little wiser and more responsible. We recall all phases of high school life--the homework, naturally, but most of all our memories are of the extra work in preparing for skating parties, lit's, student's Union, school dances and circle track meets, memories that shall remain with us the rest of our lives. We'll not forget the yearbook either; how could we when we had to struggle so in the last month to have it ready before school was out. I think we shall even miss the familiar steps, down into Westchekota scattered across the room whenever it rains.

But tonight we are also thinking ahead. This is not the end; it is only the beginning of something bigger--the journey of life. Each of us has new ambition. We see the spot we desire to reach as in a mirror, far off, yet seemingly near, with many roads that appear to lead in the right direction.

Some of us never reach the point we originally set out for; we may see other, perhaps more desirable destinations, we may lack the strength to finish our journey or we may waste time in finding what lies at the end of by-paths. Some may reach their goal, only to find that the road does not end there, but goes on to greater heights. That will count at the end of our journey will not be the number of miles come but the distance from the starting point.

Perhaps we have not done as well as we might have in our studies here, but we have gained some true education. From our books we have learned much. But we have learned other things that cannot be found in books--how to think for ourselves, through the value of co-operation, teamwork and good sportsmanship. Through the many school projects we have learned the satisfaction that comes of a job well done. As Mr. Chapman has said, "Will we can do here in high school is life the door of the curtain so you can see the opportunities that lie beyond and encourage you to go further to grasp the knowledge that lies there." Now that we have seen, it is up to us to take the next step.

Tonight I know that we all feel, not as we had imagined, glad that at last we're finished, but a little sad and reluctant to say goodbye to all the familiar fun, frolic and friends of Fairview High School.

Lueba Kosheiff.

Certificate of Award

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

Lueba Kosheiff

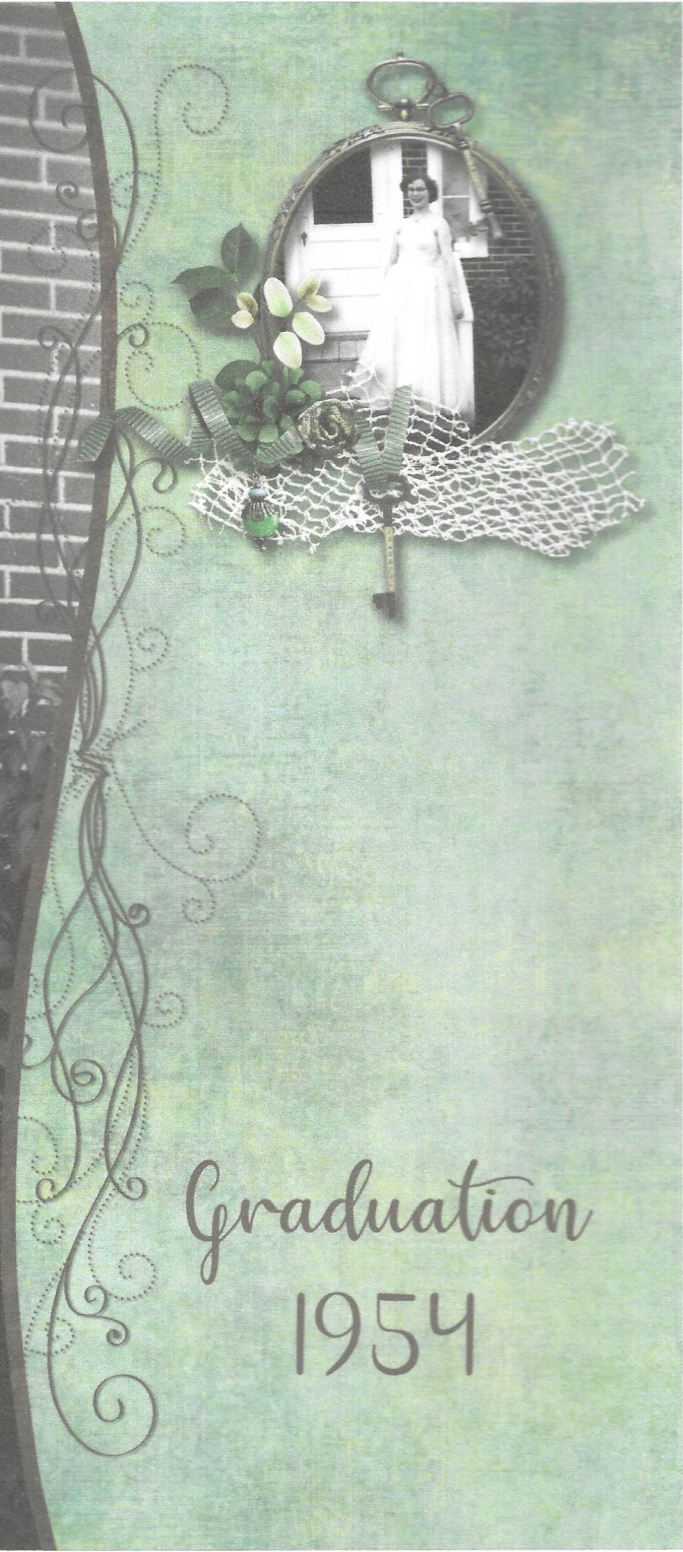
as Valedictorian of the Class of 1954
Fairview High School

has been awarded a complimentary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year, beginning with the current issue. In the belief that vital contact with the living, quickening thought of our day is essential to continuing education, this subscription is presented not only in recognition of past accomplishment, but in anticipation of unusual achievement to come.

GIVEN AT PLASANTVILLE, N. Y., BY THE READER'S DIGEST ASSOCIATION

David Wilson



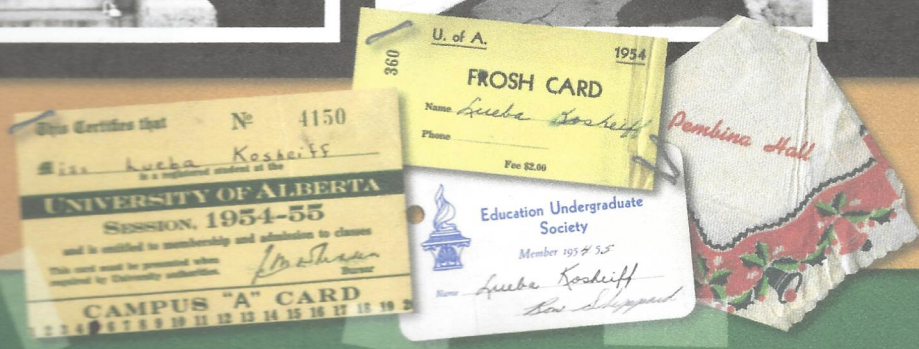


Graduation
1954

Campus Life



After high school, Lueba wanted to continue studying. Because her father only had enough money to pay for one year of education, she enrolled at the University of Alberta and received a temporary teaching certificate after one year of study. She was required to work in the Fairview School Division for two years because she had received a bursary for her education. Following this service, she received a permanent teaching certificate. At that time, no one in Lueba's family or community had attended University, so everyone was rather proud.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

While attending U of A, Lueba stayed in Pembina Hall residence. It was a women's only residence in which men were not permitted. A matron was in charge of the students, and they took turns sitting at her table during dinner where proper etiquette was taught and expected. Curfews were enforced and Lueba was disciplined for being one minute later. Pembina Hall is the third oldest building on campus, and is currently being used for offices and classrooms. It was built in 1914, as a residence for undergraduate women. The two residences at the time (Assiniboia and Assiniboia) were men's dorms. Boys from the other two halls would "raid" Pemb by coming in through existing underground tunnels. Historically Pembina Hall housed many people who were victims of a worldwide influenza epidemic in 1918, and men of the Royal Canadian Air Force in WWII.

Lueba's classes were held in Corbett Hall, another historical building on campus. Its construction began in 1925, and on January 20, 1930, it opened as the Edmonton Normal School- an Alberta centre for training teachers. It was created to train teachers for rapidly expanding public education systems of the day. "Normal" school came from French which implied teaching methods would become norm for all schools in their jurisdiction. In 1945 all normal schools were merged into U of A's Faculty of Education.



Lueba
 Pembina Hall
 University of Alberta
 Edmonton, Alberta
 Canada

Lueba Koschiff #337
 Date: Wednesday, November 10
 Due In - 11:30
 Out - 11:31
 one minute late
 Penalty:
 loss of later leave
 Saturday, November 13
 Mary Hendrickson
 House Mgr.

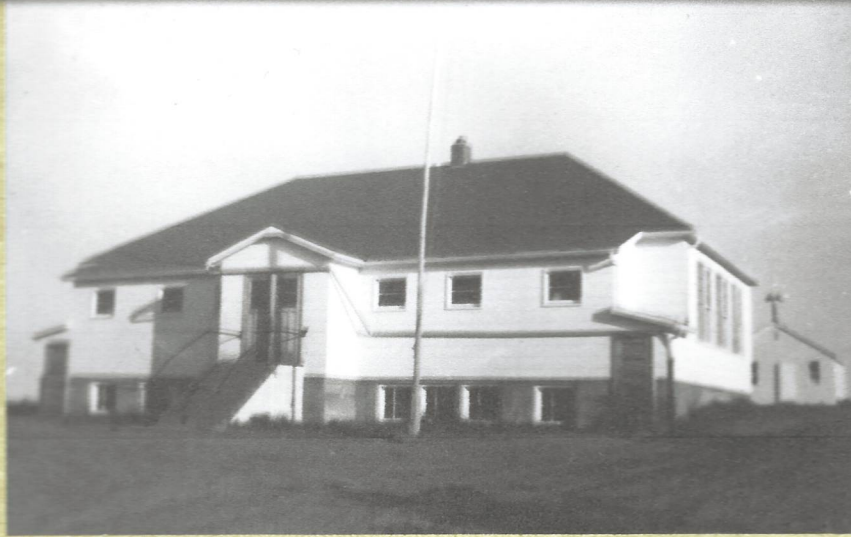
The Pembina Society
 under the patronage of
Lueba Koschiff
 at 10
 Planned Banquet
 to be held on
 Thursday evening October 26th at 7:30 pm
 in the dining hall of Pembina Hall
 at University of Alberta

Little Bit of Heaven

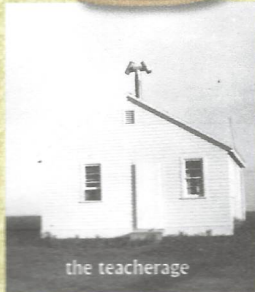
1. Scatlog Avenue Wife	<i>Jack</i>	7. Presley Marshall Wife	<i>Jack</i>
2. Mike Wm Mikely Wife	<i>Jack</i>	8. Candy's Delight For Tom	<i>Horton Loney</i>
3. Shilley in Heaven For Tom	<i>Jack Halverson</i>	9. Heaven in the Sky Frank Baker	<i>Jack</i>
4. Heaven on a Cloud For Tom	<i>Bill Makarunde</i>	10. Heaven on Earth Wife	<i>Bob Lueder</i>
5. Candy's Heaven For Tom	<i>Bill Lancaster</i>	11. Mike's Heaven For Tom	<i>Rex Hayes</i>
6. Presley Lee Wife	<i>Jack</i>	12. Little Bit of Heaven Wife	<i>Jack</i>
1. Date	<i>None</i>	1. Date	



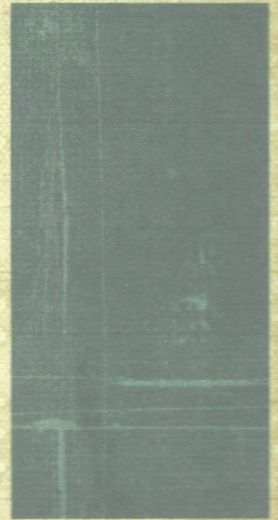
SCHOOL ☆ MEMORIES ☆ SCHOOL ☆ MEMORIES ☆ SCHOOL



the schools



the teacherage



Lueba's first job was in Highland Park (a district 17 miles west of Fairview) in the spring of 1955. She taught grades 4,5, and 6 in a room of about 20 students. She taught there for one year living with another teacher in what was known as "the teacherage". She says, "It seemed we worked from early morning until late at night to prepare and mark lessons. There were no such things as copiers so we had to use the blackboard or copy by hand. My first paycheck was almost \$150 for one month."



SCHOOL ☆ MEMORIES ☆ SCHOOL ☆ MEMORIES ☆ SCHOOL

f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w



Lueba's first class of students June 1955



Our Teacher

Our teacher is very young
 And sometimes I wished I were
 For when she blows a flute
 Left under the shell, chooses
 To go stand in the corner
 Now I like to talk to Rod,
 Then I'd better pray to God,
 For the teacher is coming, clicking,
 With her three foot yard stick
 To knock me on the crown.
 Brian Wilson is a tough guy
 And he can make people cry,
 But when Wayne Rodgery
 Brian had better get into this poem
 Because Wayne will make
 Him die.
 Now Mark is a small one
 And weighs as much as a
 gun,
 But Rodgery is a big one,
 And weighs over one ton.

a letter from one of her students

Now our teacher is leaving
 And we're all grieving,
 Some people are saying,
 But I'm praying,
 She'll come back some day.
 Your Pupil
 Wayne Hanson



grades 4, 5, and 6



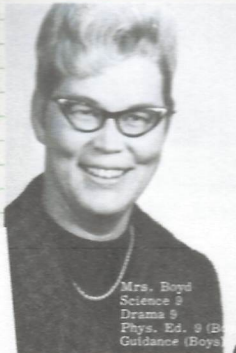
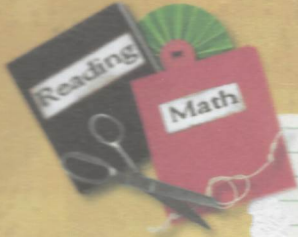
Welcome back to school!



students at lunch break

Mrs. Boyd

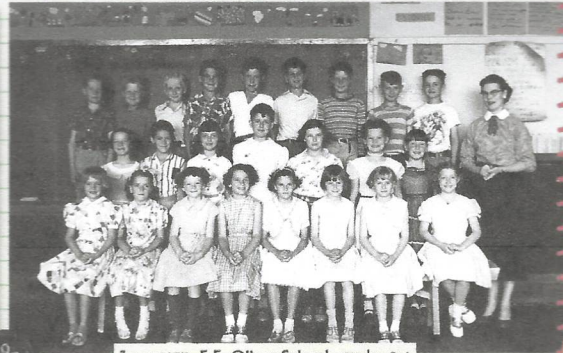
A B C



MRS. BOYD
Science 9, Health 9
B.S.D. 9, Lit. 9,
Drama 9, "Be quiet."
1966 FHS yearbook



Mrs. Boyd teaches:
Sc. 9, Com. Ec. 9
"Dispose of your gum."



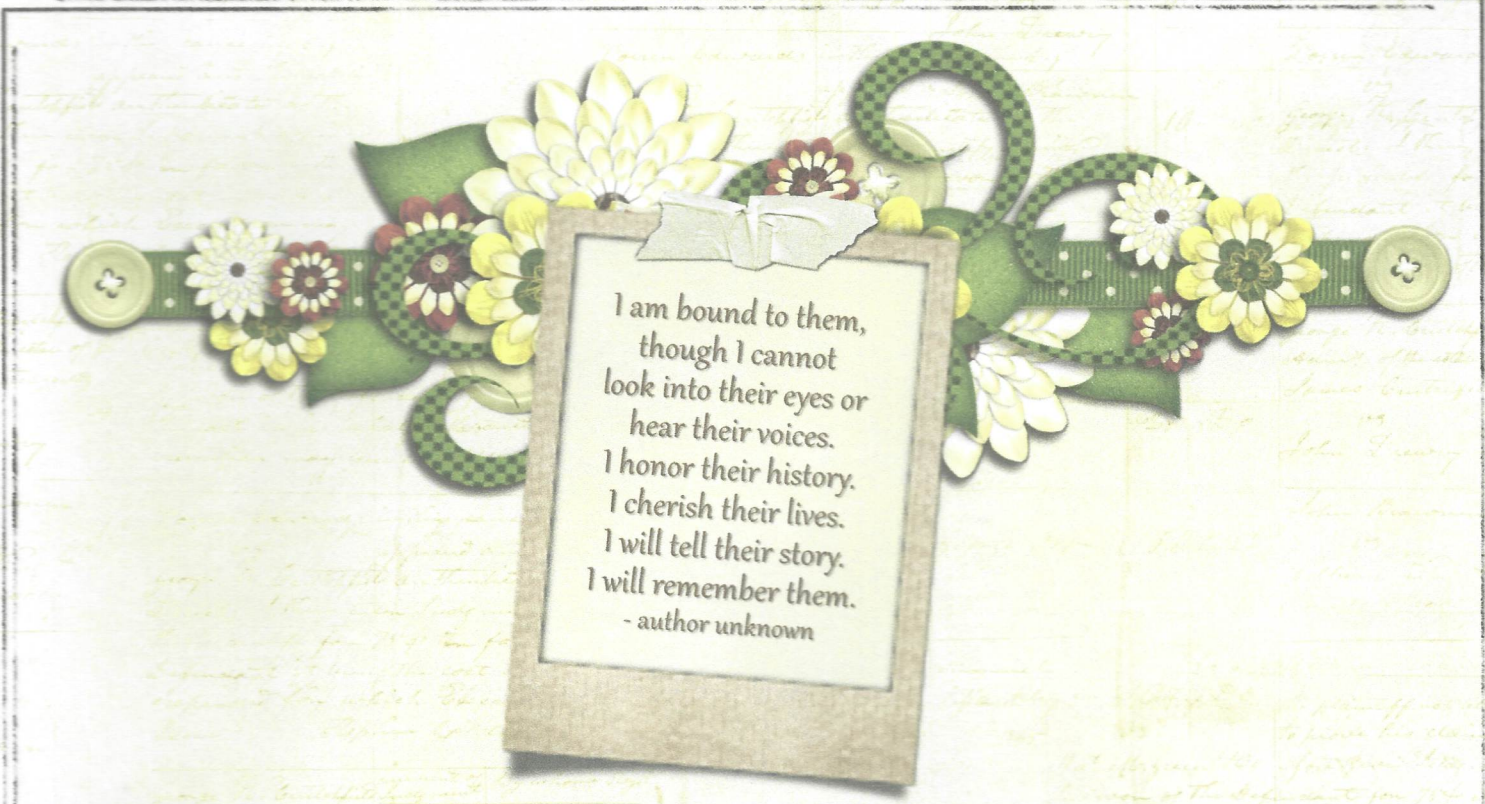
June 1957 E.E. Oliver School grades 3-4



June 1958 E.E. Oliver School grades 3-4

Although she ended up a few courses short, Lueba continued her education toward a Bachelor of Education degree. She attended U of A and UBC summer school, and took correspondence.

After teaching in Highland Park for one year, Lueba taught in Fairview for two years (renting a room in town with Mrs. Madden- her friend's mother), and then moved to Beaverlodge, where she taught for one year. There she boarded with a Mrs. Morrison, who cooked fantastic meals. After getting married, she returned to Fairview for the rest of her career. During the years when she was raising her family, she sometimes worked part time, or took chunks of time off. Later, before retiring, she worked as a substitute, and also administered "field tests" for departmental exams.



I am bound to them,
though I cannot
look into their eyes or
hear their voices.
I honor their history.
I cherish their lives.
I will tell their story.
I will remember them.
- author unknown

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