



Henry

August 16, 1905 - February 2, 1932

Canada

Violette Adam

***Lloyd
Gilmour***



Henry and Violet (Adam) Klause

SIDNEY MELVILLE "LLOYD" KLAUSE

Submitted by Kent Klause

Lloyd Klause

Born: May 27, 1927 at Trochu, Alberta, Canada

Died: April 2, 1992 at Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A.

Dad worked as a Store Manager for Wolf Brothers (a Division of Hart, Schaffner and Marx) for 25 years (mens' clothing).

Nina Ruth (Owens) Klause

Born: October 12, 1924 at Largo, Florida, U.S.A.

Died: April 29, 1992 at Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A.

Mom worked as a Cosmetician for Jack Eckerd Corp. for 30+ years.

Lloyd and Nina had a son, Timothy Kent, and twin daughters, Laura Diane and Mary Lynn

Timothy Kent Klause

Born: June 18, 1953 at Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A.

I have been employed by Verizon Communications (formerly GTE Corp.) For 31+ years.

Presently employed in Winter Haven, Fla.

Married on January 31, 1993 to:

Valerie Yvonne (Hill) Klause - Born January 29, 1964 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Valerie is and has been a Paralegal for the last 20 years. Currently employed by Lawrence J. Marchbanks, P.A., in Wildwood, Fla., U.S.A.

We have lived in Bushnell, Florida since 1996

Laura Diane (Klause) Lang

Born: April 20, 1955 in Clearwater, Fla., U.S.A.

Currently married to Dan Lang

Laura works at "B.P." as a Sales Clerk

They live and work in Oldsmar, Fla., U.S.A.

Son: James Hudson Cheatham (Laura's child)

Born: January 27, 1978 in Dunedin, Fla. Now living in Evergreen, Virginia, U.S.A.
as a college student

Mary Lynn (Klause) Cappleman

Born: April 20, 1955 at Clearwater, Fla., U.S.A.

Currently not married, and living in Clearwater, Fla.

Son: Cortney Owen Cappleman

Born: July 19, 1979 and living in Clearwater, Fla.

Daughter: Nina Rae Anthony

Born: August 19, 1995 at Clearwater, Fla.

I, Kent, am an Elder in the Dade City Christian Church, Dade City, Florida, U.S.A.

Valerie is the Church Secretary

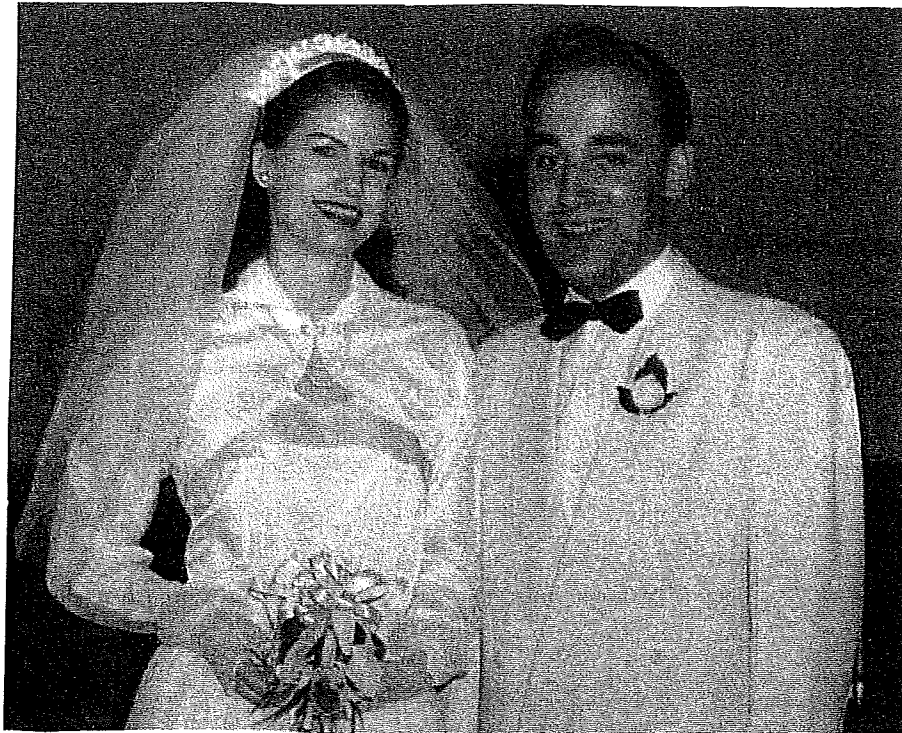
HENRY KLAUSE

Henry was born at Springside, Sask., on August 16, 1905. He married Violet Adam in 1925 and made their home at Trochu, Alberta. They had two sons, Lloyd, of Clearwater, Florida and Gilmour of Edmonton, Alta.

Henry passed away in 1932 at the young age of 26. Sons, Lloyd, died in 1992, and Gilmour in 1981.



Gilmour, Violet, Lloyd



Nina and Lloyd Klaus



Laura Diane (Klaus) Lang

Mary Lynn (Klaus) Cappleman



Nina Rae Anthony
(Lynn's daughter)



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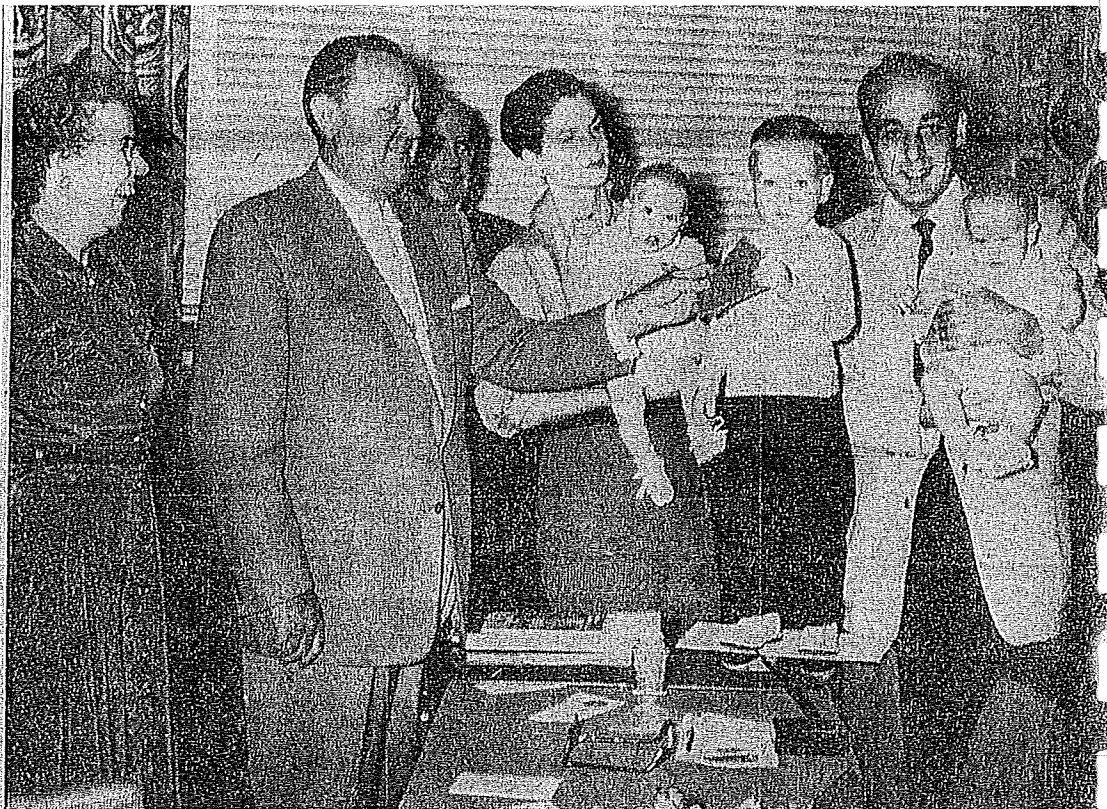
10,000th Account At First Federal

Twin baby girls opened the ten thousandth and ten thousandth and first savings account in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on S. Ft. Harrison Ave., reports W. H. Valentine, president.

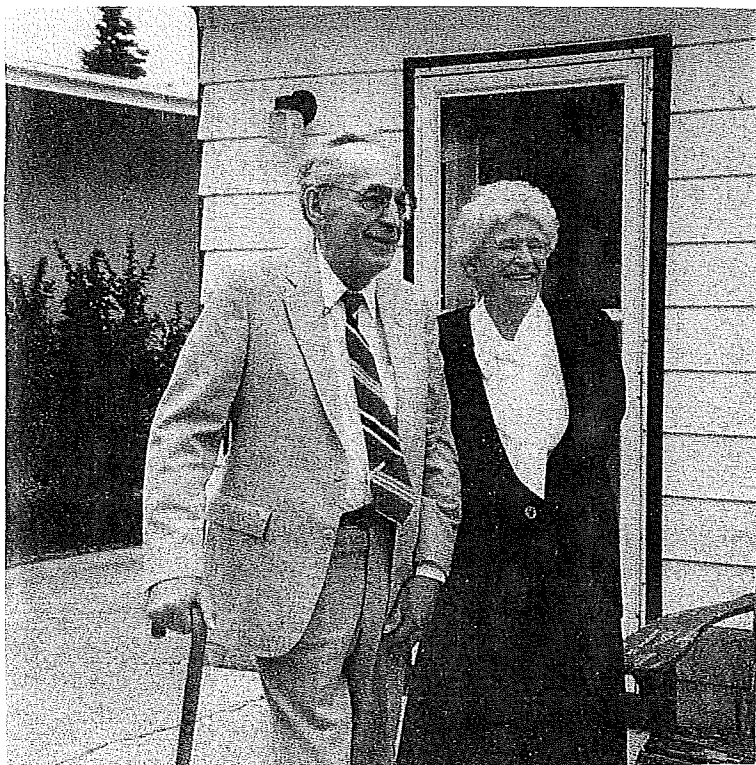
Little six-months-old Mary Lynn and Laura Diane Klause arrived at the savings counter Thursday, carried by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klause, 1619 Clark St. What makes the story doubly interesting is the fact that the couple's first child, Timothy Kent, opened the first account there when the firm's new building opened its doors. With his account number 6238, there have been 3,762 accounts since July 19, 1954.

The increase in savings, says Valentine, has been 101.30 per cent, with assets over 20 million dollars. Its first charter was received 21 years ago, with 20 millions loaned since then for construction and purchase of homes.

The girls were born
April 20, 1955



THE TEN THOUSANDTH AND TEN THOUSANDTH AND FIRST ACCOUNT—Starting young, the twin babies Mary Lynn and Laura Diane Klause, six months old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klause, open savings accounts at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on S. Ft. Harrison Ave. just this week. Standing between his parents is two-year-old Timothy who opened the first account in First Federal's new building in July, 1954. President W. H. Valentine stands left and is handing Tim his sisters' account books while Miss Mary Plumb, firm secretary, and Michael Matteis, comptroller, look on. (Ogg Photo)



Lloyd Klause with Lottie Wolfe



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Aunt Lillian, Uncle Bernard
& Lottie Wolfe



Harry

December 13, 1907 - April 15, 1988

Canada

Katherine Gabel

***Carol
Harold***

HARRY KLAUSE

Written by Harold Klause, son

My father was 37 years old when I was born. My earliest memories begin when I was four or five. He passed away at age 80. It saddens me to think that I knew my father less than half of his lifetime. I am very thankful that my mother has been able to share her memories of my father from the earlier years.

Dad was a kind, caring, compassionate man who showed love in his own way. His generosity will always be remembered by his children and grandchildren. He was a quiet person and did not speak out very often, but when he did, you had better listen, as he meant what he said.

Harry was born in the Springside District on December 13, 1907. He was the eighth child born to Adolph and Bertha Klause. He was particularly close to his brother, John, as they were the last two of the ten Klause children to get married and leave home.

Harry married Katherine (Katie) Gabel on November 24, 1933. They had known each other for a number of years, as Harry's brother, Theodore, married Katie's sister, Minnie, some ten years before. Harry and Katie took up residence on a farm in the Whitesand district, not far from the Klause family farm.

Harry and Katie struggled through the 1930s. Money was very hard to come by, but they always managed to put food on the table and pay their bills. They were blessed with the arrival of their first child, Carol, on January 1, 1942.

In the fall of 1943, with the harvest already started, Harry was diagnosed with tuberculosis. He was instructed to leave his farm and go immediately for treatment. As luck would have it, a young couple looking for work appeared at the farm as Harry prepared to leave for Fort San. They were hired on the spot and took over the harvesting and heavy chores. They stayed on until the next spring, when the land was rented out and Katie could handle the rest of the chores with help from relatives and friends. Harry returned from Fort San in early 1945 with a reasonably clean bill of health. He was told that if he were to remain healthy, he would have to give up farming.

As Harry was considering his employment options, his son, Harold was born September 3, 1945.

In early 1946, Harry purchased a general store in Theodore. He sold the farm and moved his family to Theodore. Both, Harry and Katie, worked in the store. Work in the store was hard and the hours were long. The chore of looking after two small children was made somewhat easier, as their living quarters were at the back of the store.

By 1950, Harry purchased a home a few blocks from the store. Katie balanced her life of working long hours and looking after her children. Once the children were both in school, Katie would work alongside Harry, with Carol and Harold coming to the store after school and being put to work doing all sorts of chores.

As their children grew, Harry and Katie would always find the time to attend Carol's figure skating and Harold's hockey and baseball games. Carol took up piano lessons at a young age, which required Harry to drive her to music teachers in Springside and Yorkton for many years. Carol obtained a degree in music and today makes her career as a music teacher.

Klause's General Store provided Harry and his family a decent living. The store was open six days a week, but it seemed that Harry thrived on hard work. He loved to go to work early and come home late. Katie would make lunch for herself and the children, then go to the store to send Harry home for his lunch. It seemed that his highlight of the day was his mid-morning coffee and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich that he usually made for himself. He would never turn customers away at closing time, requiring Katie to keep his supper warm.

Harry extended credit to many families in need. He trusted everyone and was always a pushover for a hard luck story. Having struggled through the hard times of the 1930s, he committed himself to helping those in need. Because he showed such trust to customers, they always found a way to repay him. In 25 years of business, his losses from accounts receivable were very low. It became a custom in the fall of the year for Harry to go bill collecting. Usually, on a warm fall afternoon, Harry would take son, Harold, on an expedition to visit delinquent farmers to collect on overdue bills. They would return at dark with a vast collection of chickens, ducks, turkeys, produce and once, even a pig, all of which had to be processed for the freezer. The lights would be on late in the house, where Katie cleaned the birds and in the garage, Harry and Harold cleaned the pig.

Harry loved to go fishing. In the spring and summer when the days were longer, he would go fishing to the Whitesand River after work. Coming home at dark, he would clean his catch and enjoy a late supper. He also loved to fish at Good Spirit Lake, but found that it was just too far away to go after work, so in 1954, he bought a lakefront lot. Over the next year or two, he would spend all his spare time building a cabin. On Sundays, his friends and relatives would give him a helping hand until it was finished. For the next 20 years, the Klause cabin was well used. Harry and Katie would go to the cabin after work on Saturday, and early Sunday morning, Harry and son, Harold, would go out on the lake to try their luck. They would return by early afternoon in time for Harry to have his nap and to get ready to greet the many relatives and friends who would drop by. The day would usually end with a pot luck supper for all to enjoy.

Harry loved to tinker and fix and build things. He built an addition to his first home in Theodore, providing the family with their first indoor plumbing. He built a fine cabin at the lake and a garage at his new house in Theodore in 1963. Although he would try to fix appliances and electrical devices, his results were not very good. He once tried to fix an electric kettle with it still being plugged in, and found the results to be very sparking. Katie tells of the time that when on the farm, the batteries on their three volt radio died in the middle of a program they were listening to. Harry said, "no problem, I'll get the battery in from the car." Harry hooked up the six volt car battery and blew out all of the tubes in the radio.

Retirement came in 1971 when Harry sold the store. They spent more time at the cabin. Harry was able to spend more time fishing, often with friends, but occasionally, Katie would go along. In the winter, Harry would keep busy watching hockey and curling on TV. He loved to watch and always cheered for the underdog. Harry also enjoyed working on jigsaw puzzles; he delighted in having his grandchildren help him with his puzzles whenever they came to visit.

Retirement also meant more time to travel. Harry and Katie enjoyed trips to Alberta, British Columbia, California and Florida.

In his later years, Harry had several health problems. He appeared to be down and out several times, but through determination and faith, he would always bounce back. Harry remained active until his death in 1988.

Katie moved to Saskatoon in 1991. She currently resides in an apartment in McClure Place. At age 92, she is still very active, enjoying her friends, bingo, and still baking the occasional chiffon cake, cinnamon rolls and perogies.

HARRY AND KATIE KLAUSE



CAROL BOYES (KLAUSE)
Submitted by Scott and Kandi Boyes

Harry and Katie Klause's first child, Carol Frances Klause, was born January 1, 1942 in the Springside area. Early on, Carol demonstrated a love of music and a talent for piano, and she spent long hours practicing - and for those days when practice seemed less important, Katie was there to make sure it was done anyway. Because of this commitment, Carol eventually earned her degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Carol married Colin Boyes on August 14, 1963, and they moved to the Boyes homestead five miles (8 km) south of Kelvington. Colin was the second son of Robert and Ellsy Boyes, and was returning to the family farm after several jobs elsewhere, including working at INCO'S nickel mine in Thompson, Man.

Carol, like her mother-in-law, Ellsy, was a school teacher, and she briefly taught in a small country school near Kelvington until the birth of her first child, Scott Brian, on February 27, 1964. A daughter, Heather Louise, was born April 2, 1968. Medical complications meant that neither birth was easy, but each child grew up robust and healthy.

Carol and Colin raised their family on the Boyes farm, which included five quarters of land, a large pasture, and a two-storey home in a sheltered yard. As with most prairie families, the Boyes' put a lot of effort into their garden, especially potatoes (400 hills or more), and Harry and Katie would often visit to help bring in the vegetable harvest. While Katie helped with canning the produce, Harry would roam the farmyard, tidying up, sharpening blades, oiling tools, and generally looking for chores.

At various times, the family raised cattle, pigs and chickens, but most memorable were the few years spent raising turkeys by the hundreds. Carol taught piano to children in other farm families, while Colin occasionally worked on Highways crews. The family also bought an undeveloped lot on the north shore of Fishing Lake near Kuroki, and with the help of friends, built a cabin where the Boyes' enjoyed many summers. However, in the late 1970s, they sold the cabin and bought a dress shop in Kelvington, which Carol managed until 1982.

Scott graduated high school that spring, and when school was over, Carol, Colin and Heather moved to Wanless, Man., north of The Pas, to run a general store they had purchased, while Scott moved to Regina for university. However, the store did not pan out as they had hoped, and within a few years, the shop changed hands again. Carol devoted herself to teaching piano and organ full-time to students in The Pas and Flin Flon, while Colin worked seasonal jobs in northern mines and logging camps.

One of those logging companies was run by Charlie McKinnon, and Heather Boyes married Vince McKinnon on July 2, 1988 in The Pas. The young couple settled in Wanless for a while, and then moved to Snow Lake, Man., where the McKinnon's had a logging contract. However, Heather and Vince moved back to Wanless after a few years. They have three children: Tyler Bradley, born August 8, 1989; Matthew Devin, born June 7, 1993; and Ranelle Catherine Abigail, born July 31, 1996.

Scott, meanwhile, finished a journalism degree and took jobs in Tisdale and then Lloydminster, where he met Kandi Sawkew. The two moved to Yorkton in 1990, and their first son, Duncan Harry, was born May 30, 1991. The couple were married in Saskatoon on September 26, 1992, and they moved to La Ronge, Sask., in December that year, where Scott became publisher and editor of the weekly paper, The Northerner. Their daughter, Natasha Gabel, was born June 12, 1993, followed by Erik Joseph on June 13, 1995 and Connor Brian on March 20, 1997. The family continues to live in La Ronge. The parents are involved in several volunteer activities, while the kids are in French Immersion at school, several sports, and piano lessons.

Colin Boyes passed away in Wanless on February 5, 1999. However, Carol and Heather and her family continue to live there. Heather is now support staff at the RCMP detachment in The Pas, and Carol continues to teach piano and organ to young and old. Every year, her students excel at the local music festival.

Colin and Carol Boyes



Carol and Harold on Katherine's 90th birthday, 2001