

area, setting up a store on his quarter. Later expanding to Ratner and then to Brooksby. They had six children, four boys and two girls (one, Murray, is currently resident regional president of the Zionist Organization of Canada). Harry Rosenberg was secretary of the municipality for nine years, and at his death his brother Norman filled this office before leaving to become town clerk in Melfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg were known for their acts of kindness to new settlers, and many pioneer families going north were given food and lodging by them before going on. In 1946 the Rosenbergs retired to Winnipeg where Mrs. Rosenberg passed away. Mr. Rosenberg lived here with his daughters, Mrs. Ray Braunstein and Mrs. Lil Segal, until he passed away in December 1964.

Prosperity District
Information on early Jewish settlement in the Rocanville area is limited. It extended north from Wapella part way to Rocanville (in the Prosperity District) and south toward Moosomin. This was a scattered settlement and comprised about forty families. Names that can be traced are Hepner, Weisler, Cohen, Couperman, Brotman, Lohm, Silverman, Franks and Sinclair, some of whose children are now settled in the larger cities of Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, as well as down east in Montreal and Toronto. Other records tell of stately white bearded Harry Jacobson hauling wood with a well-matched cow team of horses; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Isman, who arrived in 1885; Alter Kaplan who came to homestead in 1882, and whose little log home remained standing for almost 70 years until it collapsed in June, 1963; and though most of the family live now

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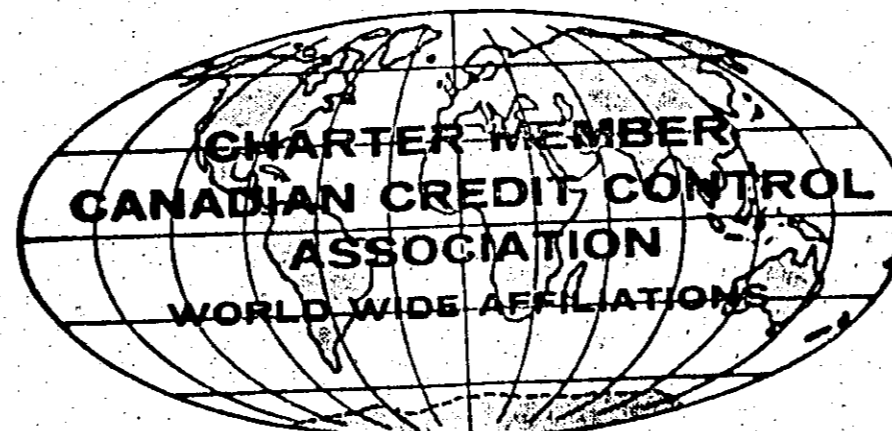
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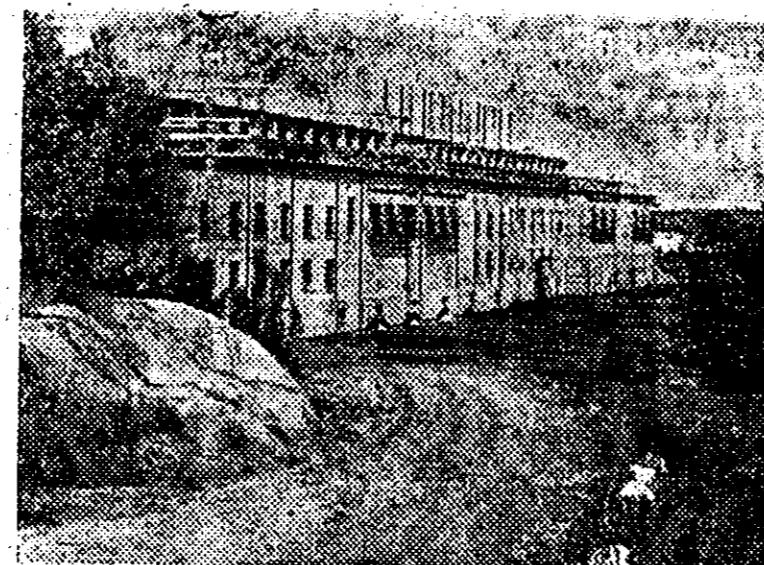
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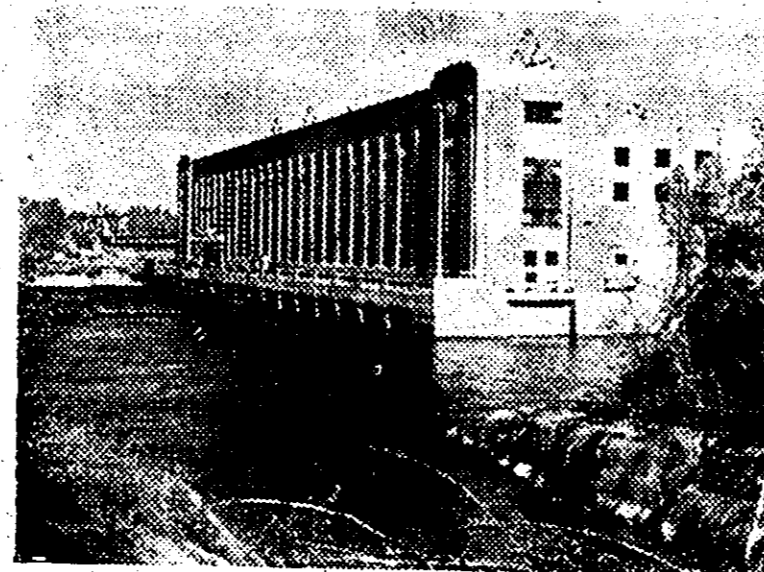
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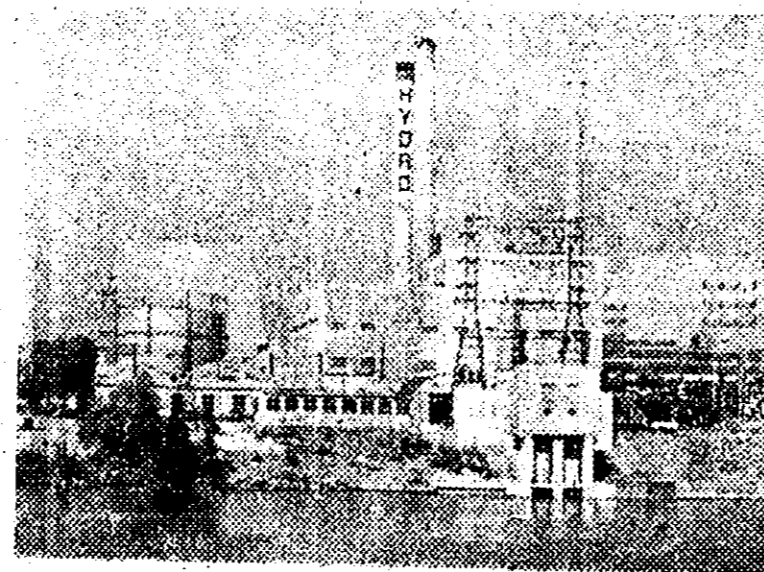
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