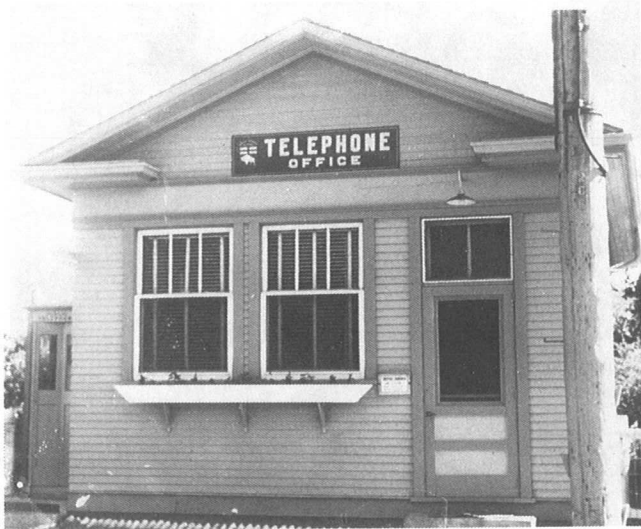


the wages were 25¢ per hour. Due to the poor economy after the 1914-1918 war, the yard was closed in the summer of 1921.

Some of the managers were; Mr. Coutoure, Ed Walker, E.A. Hilder and Mr. Dredge. A Mr. Steadman was manager when the yard closed in 1921. During World War II all the machinery was sold as scrap iron and all of the buildings were demolished.



Sidney Telephone Office---built in 1921



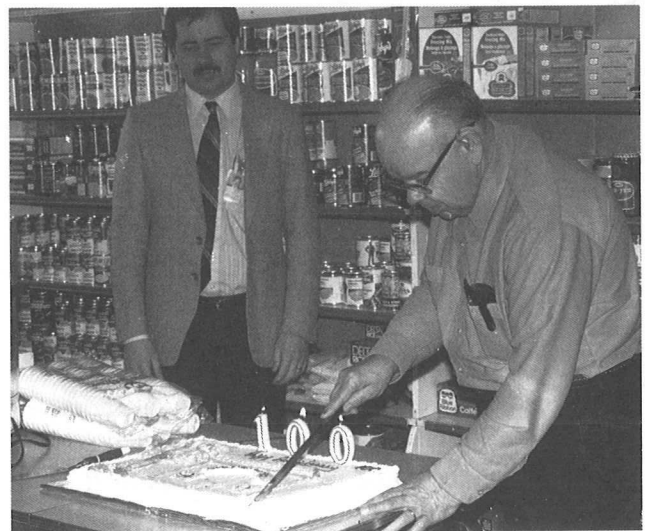
Sidney--looking east 1982. Buhler's residence, Sidney Auto Electric, Sidney General Store



Sidney Centennial Parade July 1982. George Mack leading the parade



Sidney Centennial Parade--July 1982. North Norfolk Float with Tranna Rodgers (front), Ken Wright, Phil Stephenson (calling), Murray McIntyre, Square Dancers--Evelyn and Eddie O'Brien, Jean and John Uhrin, Carly and Stan (hidden) Robinson, Elsie and Lionel Wright



Sidney Post Office Celebrating 100th Anniversary--March 1982. Tony Hoepfner--Postmaster and store owner cutting cake. Post Office official looking on.

SIGHT HILL

The first settlers started coming to the district that would be later named Sight Hill in the 1870's. Most of the emigrants came just prior to the railroad's arrival, many coming west on the railroad as far as the rails came and then finding their way to the district in search of homesteads. Some of the first family names in Sight Hill were Wallace, Cleveland, Jones, McGregor, Hay, Leckie, Harding, Bryce, Collier, Randall and Rodgers. Their first task upon arrival was to build a house and barn and break the land for planting. They generally worked together in "bees" to get the buildings up and the roof on. Quite often, they hauled saw logs to a nearby mill for the lumber. A person from the district was appointed a pathfinder, and he decided which would be the best way to travel throughout the district until roads were