

# Lloyd Pegg Ninety years young

By JIM THOMAS  
PICKERING — On Tues., Jan. 12, Lloyd Pegg, Orchard Villa, Valley Farm Road, Pickering, will mark his 90th birthday.

Young in spirit as well as appearance, Mr. Pegg could pass for a man of 65. He attributes the combination of long years and spirited vitality to "hard work and clean living."

Born in North Dakota, the son of Andrew and Essie Pegg, Lloyd moved with his parents to Manitoba at the age of only two. However, his mother and father were afraid their family wouldn't receive the education they deserved. So, in 1910, they travelled east and purchased property on the 7th Conc. of Pickering Twp.

It proved the right move for all concerned. For it was here Lloyd met and later married Alma Jackson, a union that has blossomed through 65 years.

Lloyd Pegg indeed received the education his parents envisioned. In 1921, he graduated with a B.S.A. degree from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and commenced farming not far from 'home'.

Lloyd and Alma remained there 25 years.

At a time when most people would be thinking about retirement, Lloyd changed vocations. He joined the staff of the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission, remaining there an additional 20 years.

Since then, Lloyd and Alma have resided at Cardif, (near Bancroft), Peterborough and Orillia.

They took up residence at Orchard Villa, Pickering, last October.

Mr. Pegg's life has been a busy one. Getting together 'with the boys' for the annual trek to hunting camp near Parry Sound remains a favorite memory. "It was the week of the year," he recalls. He also did a little fishing but never really got 'hooked' on the sport to the same degree.

Lloyd and Alma have retained their long-time association with the United Church. Lloyd was once a member of the well-known Pegg Family Male Quartet.

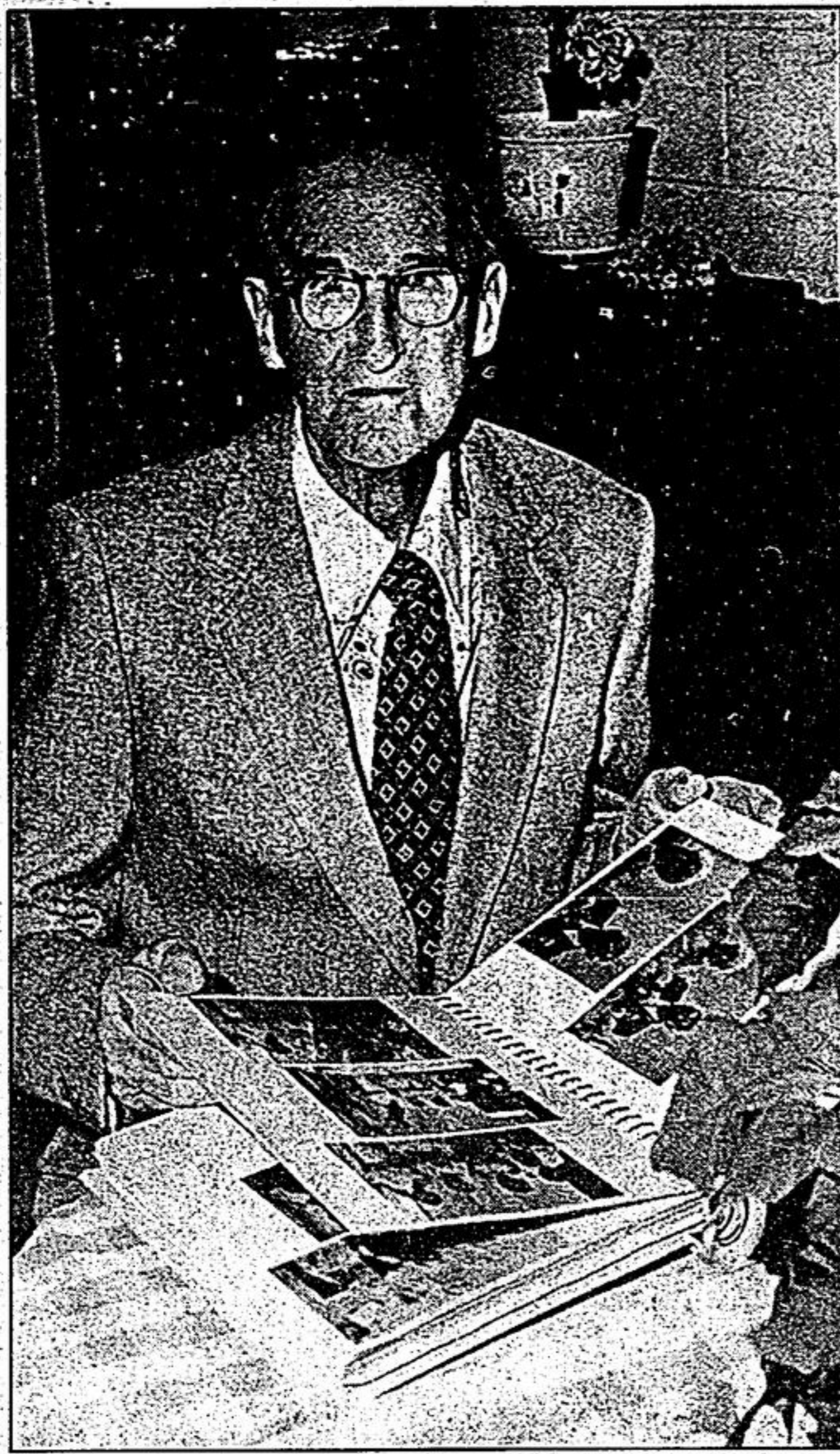
Albums and family photos are prominent in their cozy Orchard Villa apartment. "They mean a lot to us," Lloyd and Alma agree.

So also do their daughters — Doreen McVey, Toronto; Laurette Brookham, Havelock; Jean Lister, Amherstburg; and Audrey Michell, Mississauga. They have 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Pegg has one brother living — Edgerton of R.R. 2, Claremont. He has three sisters — Mrs. Essie Appleby, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Mildred McTaggart.

Lloyd bustles himself reading books, watching TV and 'eating three square meals a day'. He also enjoys sitting back and listening while Alma plays some of his favorite hymns on an apartment-sized organ, a recent gift from the family.

The 'welcome mat' is always out. However, the reception will be especially warm, Jan. 12 when memories spanning 90 years will be shared with all attending this 90th milestone reunion.



Lloyd Pegg of Orchard Villa, Valley Farm Road, Pickering, will mark his 90th birthday, Jan. 12. Mr. Pegg was a farmer on the 7th Concession of Pickering 25 years and later a member on the staff at the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission. Lloyd and Alma (Jackson) were married 65 years ago, (June 15, 1922). They have four daughters, eleven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Mr. Pegg attributes his longevity to 'hard work and clean living'.  
—Jim Thomas



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