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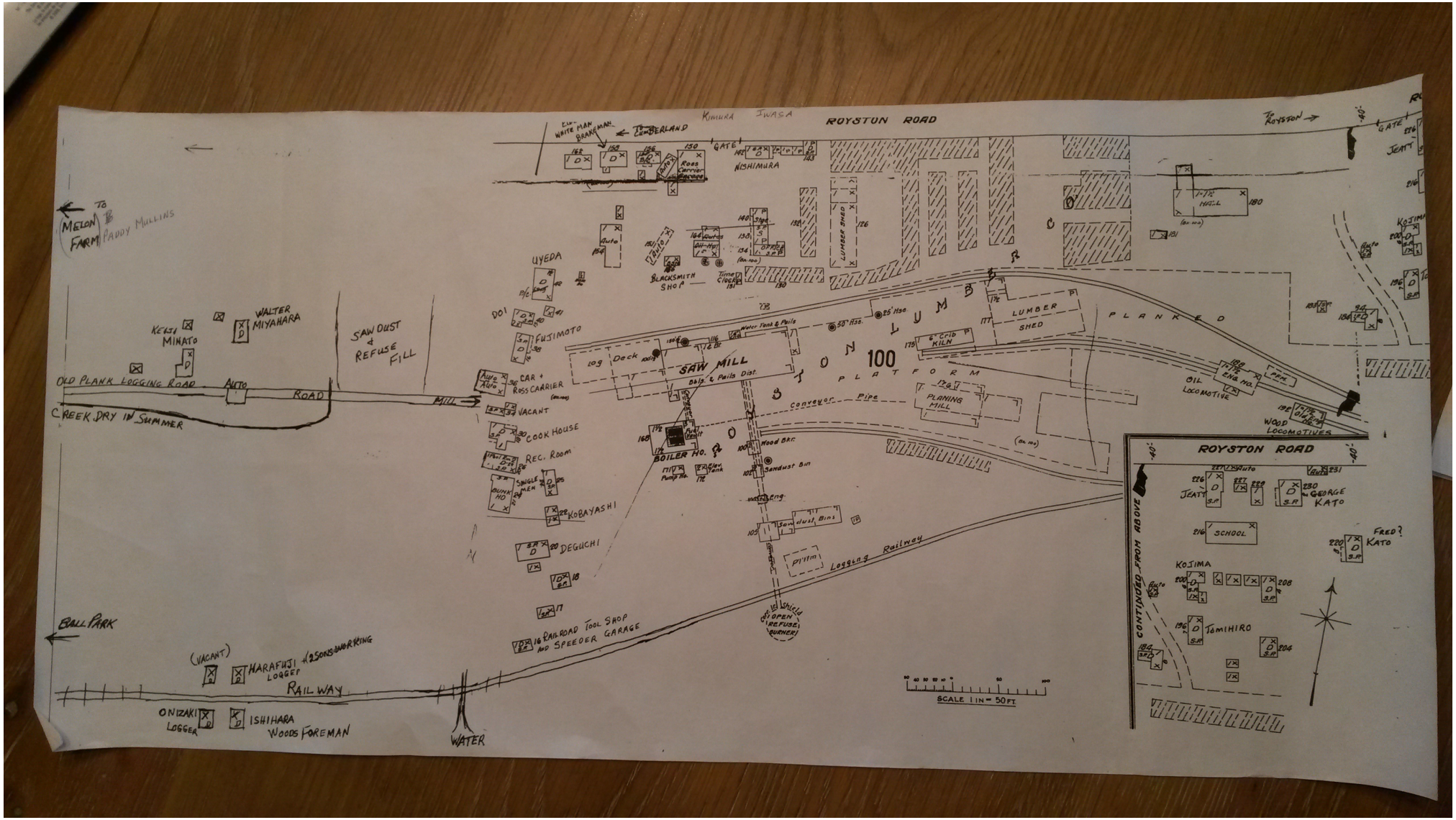









POND


ROYSTON ROAD
To ROYSTON
To CUMBERLAND
KIMURA
IWASA
WHITE MAN BRAKEMAN
GATE
NISHIMURA
Ross Carrier Service
LUMBER SHED
MILL
UYEDA
BLACKSMITH SHOP
Time Clock
To MELON FARM
PADDY MULLINS
KEIJI MINATO
WALTER MIYAHARA
SAW DUST & REFUSE FILL
OLD PLANK LOGGING ROAD
AUTO ROAD
MILL
CREEK DRY IN SUMMER
FUJIMOTO
CAR & ROSS CARRIER
VACANT
COOK HOUSE
REC. ROOM
SINGLE MEN
BUNK HO.
KOBAYASHI
DEGUCHI
RAILROAD TOOL SHOP AND SPEEDER GARAGE
Deck
SAW MILL
Belt & Pails Dist.
Water Tank & Pails
6 Crib KILN
LUMBER SHED
PLANING MILL
Conveyor Pipe
BOILER HO.
Wood Brc
Sawdust Bin
Sawdust Bins
Pit Fire
Logging Railway
OPEN (REFUSE) BURNER
LUMBER
PLANKED
ON
100
PLATFORM
OIL LOCOMOTIVE
WOOD LOCOMOTIVES
BALL PARK
(VACANT)
HARAFUJI LOGGER
#2 SONS WORKING
RAIL WAY
ONIZAKI LOGGER
ISHIHARA WOODS FOREMAN
WATER
SCALE 1 IN = 50 FT
CONTINUED ABOVE
ROYSTON ROAD
JEATT
GEORGE KATO
FRED? KATO
SCHOOL
KOJIMA
TAMIHIRO

George

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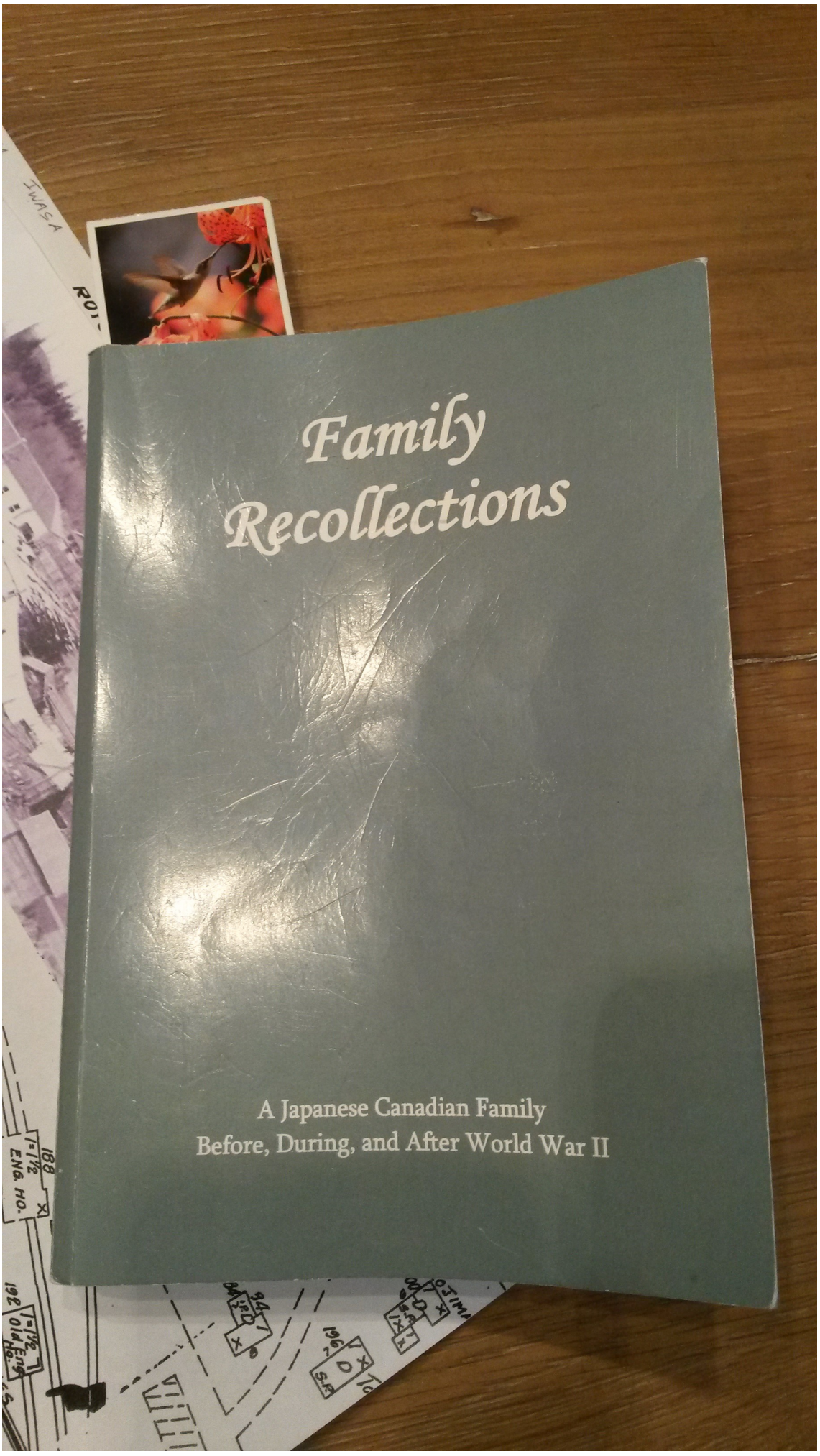


family living just around there. They were so happy to get it. We had this basket of sandwiches that Mrs. Clarke gave us, and I remember keeping one jug of milk and thinking *how can we carry all this?* We had to get up on the truck. Anyhow, that was the Clarkes, so good to see us off. I think the Jeens and McHugh might have waved goodbye from the door.

Roy: On "*idō*" (moving) day, we all put on our Sunday best clothes and started the trek to the usual gathering spot for truck pick up, on the Cumberland Highway—a sickly mother and seven children aged 6 to 19. I was on crutches. A walk of one mile that was to be forever. The entire Clarke family came to walk with us to the bus stop at Royston Lumber Mill—Alice, John, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. As we were walking away, we had to say goodbye to our calico cat, Mi-ke. He tried to follow us, we were worried about it. That's when Mrs. Clarke started to cry and said to Mom, *"I went to the meeting of the citizens. They all voted to expel all of you. I told them, it's not Christian. They have done nothing to deserve this."* She asked Nesan to explain it to Okasan. Nesan translated it to Okasan. Okasan, also crying, responded that the Clarkes had been the very best friends, and asked Nesan to tell this to Mrs. Clarke. It took personal courage to speak out.

Mishiko: We gathered our belongings, so much stuff to carry, so heavy, and we walked down the farm laneway and turned left onto Minto Road. We all trudged up the road in silence, Okasan, Satsuko-nesan, Misako-nesan, Sayoko-nesan, Sawako-nesan, Sadakazu-nisan, Yuki-nisan on crutches, and I. (Otosan was not with us; he was, I learned later, in a forced-labour camp.) As we reached the edge of our property, Sayoko-nesan said, "Everybody look back at our farmhouse, this may be the last time we see it." We all stopped and looked. As it turned out it was the last time for Okasan.

Sawako: The truck taking us from Royston Mill to Union Bay


Family
Recollections
A Japanese Canadian Family
Before, During, and After World War II


To Alice
Love Sylvanus





