

DOROTHY GROWING UP



Dolly looks more grownup than she does.



Bows and lace hems for Dorothy and Marjorie



Ringlets gone, she is now a 'flapper'



Fur muff, button-up boots



At the Chicago music Conservatory

She and her youngest sister, Ruth, were particularly close all their lives. They lived in the same city so they shopped together, chatted on the phone, had family dinners on weekends and holidays.

Dorothy, ever generous, made sacrifices to help her mother and her father all her life. There were no pensions or Old Age Security for them so she lovingly assumed the responsibility of supporting her mother after William died in 1939.

In 1959, Dorothy loaned tuition money to her niece, Ann, for her final year at University of B. C. Ann didn't know that the pain of the cancer that would soon kill her, was beginning to limit her life. Despite her pain Dorothy

always had a smile and never complained. No-one talked about cancer except in whispers to those closest to them. There were no cures at that time - only a little pain relief grudgingly prescribed for fear that the dying patient would become addicted.

Dorothy was a beloved music teacher in Richmond schools from the 1939 till she retired 20 years later. Several women who had had her as their teacher in the 40s and 50s were delighted to hear that Dorothy was Sheri's aunt. Her former pupils adored her and fondly remembered her in 201

