



Left to Right: John Longbottom, Grandma Longbottom (Lydia Leask), Grandpa Longbottom (George).



Gordon (Red) Monkman and Margaret Longbottom.



Tina and George Longbottom.

go to Selkirk school for their high school. The nursery school and kindergarten at Scanterbury also helps the children overcome their shyness.

Yes, I have many fond memories of Scanterbury. I was Sec. Treas. of the Women's Auxiliary for thirty years and was happy when I was presented with a life membership receiving a gold cross pin. I had much pleasure working with the members. When there was a sale or tea they were always willing helpers and everyone did their share.

I am now a resident of the Betel Home in Selkirk and belong on several committees there and find it very interesting and we have a good time.

SIMEON AND KATHERINE LUDWICZYNSKI

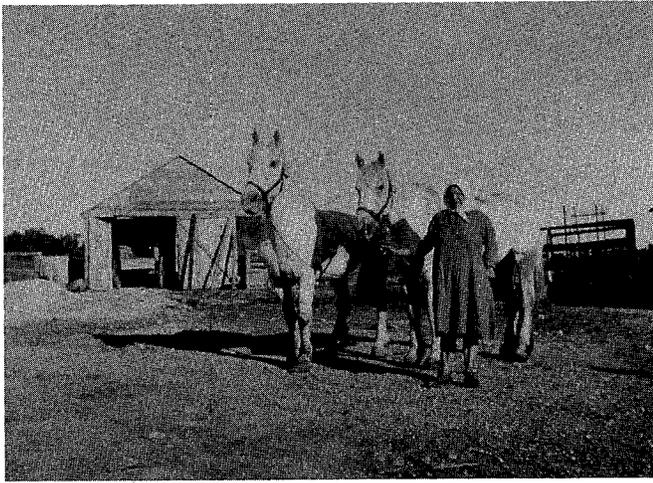
submitted by the Ludwiczynski Family

Szymon (Simeon) Ludwiczynski was born in Galica, Austria on March 6, 1877 of Polish ancestry. He was orphaned at an early age, subsequently he was forced to make his own way very early in life. He employed himself at odd jobs mostly working with his hands, and educated himself by reading.

In 1901 he married Katarzyna (Katherine) Mazur. Seeking a new beginning he turned to Canada, the new hope for pioneers, and in 1906, along with 30 other families, boarded the "Red Star" ship, bound for Canada. Simeon made the voyage without Katherine and their daughter Anna; they were to join him two years later.

The Ludwiczynski family purchased a piece of bushland (4 acres) to make their home. This was Lot 219 Henderson Highway. The Huzarski, Wachal, Sajeski, Onhaiser, and Tomchak families, among others, were already established in the area known as Narol. Simeon became a naturalized citizen in 1914.

Simeon found that with such a small farm he could not be self-sustaining, so he gained employment with the C.P.R. steelgangs and worked in rural Manitoba and Saskatchewan for eighteen years. Meanwhile Katherine worked the farm, growing vegetables and tending the farm animals. All this time the Ludwiczynski family was



Katherine Ludwicznski, 1940.

growing. The concerns of survival dictated the circumstances that kept Simeon away from home, and Katherine maintaining a homestead. The children worked at any task they were able to handle, and some they weren't. Young Joseph, at the age of 12, accompanied his mother, on horse and buggy, to Winnipeg to sell produce to provide the household with the staples the farm could not. During his working life Simeon also worked building the Lockport Bridge, mink ranching, and painting and carpentry.

In the long cold Winter days, Simeon took interest in teaching children as well as adults the Polish and Ukranian language; reading and writing. He would have at times as many as 25 children at his home every week. He was a very devoted man to the Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church and served as a cantor, organist, choir master, etc. He conducted many services in the absence of the local priest. In the years that followed he studied the English language and was able to read and write it fluently.

Being a talented writer, many people came for help to seek his assistance to contact family and records in the Old Country; his success being accomplished from his knowledge of many languages, such as Polish, Ukranian, English, German and Yiddish.

In 1954 Simeon built a chapel to commorate the 100th Anniversary of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which he placed on his property along Henderson Highway. People came from all parts of Canada, Europe and United States to see and pray in this little chapel. A ledger was kept of all visitors. Many people quoted this chapel brought them closer to their deceased parents and families. The chapel was removed to The Dunlop Museum and was there for many years until the Museum was sold. The chapel was then taken to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Museum in Cooks Creek, Man., where people still visit and pray.

Simeon and Katherine raised a family of seven children at their homestead at Lot 219, Narol, Man. There were four sons; Joseph (deceased at an early age); Joseph Paul who married Anna Zatorski and upon decease of Anne in 1964, married Edna Hurd; Michael who married Dora

Martel (Michael deceased 1982); Stanley who married Rose Lazaruk. There were three daughters; Anna who married Fred Karpenski (both now being deceased); Mary (deceased 1921); and Hedwig who married Walter Natiuk, they still reside in the municipality of St. Clements.

Simeon and Katherine had fourteen grandchildren; grand-daughter Carol Ludwick- (Aitkenhead) now resides on an additional piece of original property at 215 Henderson Highway. They also had fifteen great grandchildren.

Katherine Ludwiczynski died November 4, 1954 at the age of 70; Simeon Ludwiczynski died April 14th, 1972 at the Holy Family Nursing Home at the age of 95, one of the oldest Polish born Canadian citizens in Canada.

SIMEON AND KATHERINE LUDWICZYNSKI

*We are
because of you,
Our hearts burn
with the fire you created
So long ago.
For the chances
you took
And sacrifices you made
We can thank you
no more
than to carry on
with your example.*

--Your Children



Szymon and Katherine Ludwicznski, 1940.

DAVID S. AND MARTHA ELLEN (HENRY) LYON

submitted by Olive Wardrop

David Lyon, born on the Isle of Gramacy, Scotland, came to Canada with an older brother in the early 1880's. He was 19 years old at the time, and, his first job was with the Hudson's Bay Company.

When he settled in East Selkirk, he opened a General Store. He married Martha Henry, whose father operated boats from Minneapolis to East Selkirk. Martha's father was also involved in the start-up operation of the Tyndall Quarry.

The Lyons had five children: Pearl, a teacher, Percy, Clerk in the Wpg. Law Courts, Albert, Station Agent, Ruby, who died in infancy, and Cecil, a Lawyer.

David Lyon served as Reeve of the R.M. of St. Clements from 1905 to 1907. He was a "Big Man" and had a counterpart in stature in West Selkirk, a Policeman named Baker. These two men were always on opposing teams in the Tug-of-War contests at Local Fairs and Picnics.



David S. Lyon

David Lyon was actively involved when the Happy Thought School was built. In 1910 he sold his store to George Vincent of Garson and the family moved to Wpg.

A farewell surprise party was held on Friday, Oct. 21, at the Lyon residence. Mrs. Lyon was presented with a mahogany Roman chair and a silver and china fruit basket. The guests were entertained by the lively music of Miss A. White of Wpg. and Miss Maude and Duncan Rowley of Kitchener, and Dudley and Walter Sutherland of West Selkirk.



Mrs. David Lyon



Lyzun family. Left to Right: Nettie, Luke, Polly, Clarence, and Jean, 1944.

LUKE LYZUN

submitted by Jean Sokolowski

Luke Lyzun was born in the Ukraine in 1890. He came to Canada at age seventeen and commenced work for the C.N. Railways. He married Polly Harasymec in 1922, who was also born in the Ukraine and grew up in Cooks Creek.

Luke and Polly lived in several Manitoba places before coming to East Selkirk in 1934 where Luke was the C.N.R. section foreman until 1947 when they moved to Morris, Man. and then retired to Winnipeg. Luke passed away in 1958 and Polly in 1978.

Their three children who received their schooling at Happy Thought School were:

Jean, who became a school teacher, married Wm. Sokolowski (then Sec.-Treas. of R.M. of St. Clements) in 1951.

Nettie, worked in the Bank of Montreal in Morris. She married John Derksen in 1951 and was living in Winnipeg when she passed away in 1974.

Clarence, served with the Navy during W.W. II and



Cecil James Lyon

after discharge started with the C.N.R. in Morris. He married Mary Wiebe. Later they moved to Edmonton, Alta. and continued with the C.N. Signals Dept. until his early retirement in 1981.



Bill and Minnie MacDonald.

ROBERT (1849-1927) AND CHARLOTTE (1867-1953) MacDONALD

submitted by Lucille Oleschuk daughter of William (Bill)

My grandfather, Robert, was born and raised in St. Andrews. His family came from Scotland with the Hudson Bay Co. in the early 1800's and settled in St. Andrews.

Robert married Charlotte Harcus of Lockport in 1886. They came to live at Lot 190 Gonor, where they gardened and raised cattle. When first married, they would walk or go by horses to buy groceries at Lower Fort Garry, at that time there was a store in the old Fort.

He had five brothers, a twin brother Adam, who lived in St. Andrews directly across the river on the west side.

Donald, a missionary, went to live in Prince Albert, Sask. with a brother, Alexander.

William lived in Fort Frances, Ont., and John in Oak Hammock, Man.

Robert and Charlotte farmed and raised a number of cows, mostly to obtain cream for making butter to sell.

They had six children:

Rose (1887-1982) married Colin Sutherland of Clandeboye, a farmer and had seven children, Lillian, Gertrude, Irene, Robert, Lorne, Dorothy and Maud.

Lily (1889-1973) married Harry Lea, of London, England, who was a male nurse at the Selkirk Mental Hospital and they had 5 children, Vera, Muriel, Tom, Hollie and Fred.

Sadie married Charle E. McDonald of St. Andrews



Left to Right: Rose, Lily, Lucy, Bill, Sadie and Dora. Seated: Robert and Charlotte MacDonald, 1920's.



MacDonald Homestead, Lot 190, 1927.

and later married Alex Truthwaite of Cloverdale.

William (1891-1968) married Mabel McKay of Lockport. William was my dad, and was known to many as Bill. He lived on the farm until his passing. When he was very young and the times were very hard, he worked on the Lockport bridge later he farmed and did carpenter work. I am his only daughter Lucille, I married John Oleschuk of Narol. We have one son Lorne and a daughter-in-law Monique and grandson, Ryan.

Dora married Neville Forrest of Morden, who was a mechanic with Canadian Airways. They had one daughter, Bernice.

Lucy worked a number of years in Minneapolis, Minn. then returned to work in Winnipeg before retiring.

Sadie, Dora and Lucy are retired and live together on the farm in Gonor. They are active in church work and many crafts and handiwork.

Sadie celebrated her 90th birthday in Feb. 1983.



MacDonald sisters, Lucy, Sadie (90 years old) and Dora.

DAWN MACFARLANE

submitted by D. MacFarlane

Dawn Marjorie MacFarlane was born July 23, 1930, a fourth generation resident of the R.M. of St. Clements. Dawn is the eldest child and only daughter of Arthur Frederick Anderson and Catharine Fulton (Morrow) Anderson, of Poplar Park.

Dawn attended Sheffield School, Gimli High School and the Wpg. and Manitoba Universities. Dawn met and married Malcolm MacLeod MacFarlane, of Wpg. on June 16, 1956. Malcolm was formerly of Stornoway, Scotland. Malcolm and Dawn have three children: Laurie Catharine born on June 30, 1957, Gordon Morrow born on Sept. 23, 1959, and Carol Anne, born on Dec. 18, 1961.

In 1948 to 1956, Dawn was employed as a Legal Secretary with Pitblado, Hoskin and Co., then as a Director of Personnel Placement with Personnel Selection Ltd., for 2 years. Since Jan. 1965, Dawn has been a teacher at the High School in Selkirk, specializing in Law and Math. Malcolm and Dawn moved their family to Selkirk in July, of 1964.

Mrs. MacFarlane has served on a number of Provincial Curriculum committees, she piloted the new 201 Mathematics Course, co-authored the General Business Correspondence Course for the Province, also assisted in the preparation of materials for several courses, and has had articles published in various business and educational Publications.

In Oct. 1974, Dawn was elected to the Selkirk Town Council, and was re-elected in 1977. Dawn retired, undefeated, in Oct. 1980. Mrs. MacFarlane was the second woman ever to serve as a Member of the Selkirk Town Council, and the only woman to serve more than a single term, and to date is the only woman ever to act as Mayor, of the Town of Selkirk. During her tenure of office, Mrs. MacFarlane served as the Town's

Representative on a Federal Steering Committee for the Dept. of Solicitor-General, and as a Member of the Provincial Corrections Branch Citizens' Advisory Committee. While on the committee, Dawn assisted in the formation of such programs as: The Selkirk Restitution Committee, Block Parents Program, Crisis Call Centre and others.

At various times, during her Council career, Dawn served on numerous Boards and Committees, such as: Finance and Property, Health and Welfare and Public Works, which are committees of the Town, she was also on the Ambulance Committee, which she chaired, as well as representing the Town Council on the Hospital Board, Library Board, Chamber of Commerce, and many more.

During the following terms on Council, Mrs. MacFarlane served as a Director of the Selkirk Centennial Board, Chairing the Entertainment and Time Capsule Committees. Dawn joined the Board of the Manitoba Highland Gathering in 1982.

In 1983, Dawn continues to be active in Educational circles and in the Community.

CLAUDE R. MACFIE

submitted by Arthur Macfie

Claude Robert Macfie came originally from Scotland, and settled first in the Quebec area (near Lake Champlain where the family engaged in fishing) and finally came to Manitoba in about 1886. He had a brother named Arthur and sisters named Annie, Lil and Minnie. Claude is the only one of his family who came west in 1886 but his brother J.D.A. McFee came later and settled in Grand Marais.

In Manitoba, C.R. met Victoria Taylor, the daughter of Edward Taylor. Edward Taylor was a brother to Robert Alexander Taylor and the son of George Taylor and Jane Tait.

Victoria Taylor, for some reason, had been raised by Granny Nancy Smith, who was a crippled lady, and worked at the Stone Fort. Victoria helped her with the work at the fort. This is where Claude R. Macfie met Victoria, when he used to sell his furs and fish. He also did commercial fishing on Lake Wpg. for Booth Fisheries.

Claude was a musician and played the coronet and also had a band, of which he was the leader. Claude and his group played at the first skating rink in Selkirk.

Claude married Victoria and they settled first on Lot 94 and then moved to Lot 112, both on the east side of the Red River. They had a family of six children: Ida, Edward, Arthur, Lawrence, Agnes, and John Graham.

Besides trapping and fishing, C.R. Macfie also worked periodically for the Munc. of St. Clements when needed. He usually banked up the old council chamber on Henderson Hwy. each fall and winter as well as cultivated a fire break around the building each summer to prevent prairie fires from reaching it.

He also spent several years in the position of Noxious Weed Inspector. He was affectionately called "C R" by one and all. It is reported that he was a very intelligent man and greatly respected by most all who knew him.

The children attended Mapleton school, using the ferry in summer and walking the ice in winter. They also attended Kitchener school. The family attended the Mapleton Church.

Ida, their first born, died at about age 14.

Edward married Edith Anderson the daughter of Jim Anderson, of Cloverdale, and they moved out west to the Birch Hills farming area of Prince Albert. Edward and Edith at one time lived in the old Council Chamber building on Henderson Hwy. Edward was a past School Trustee of Kitchener S.D. No. 1076.

Arthur never married and lives on the old Macfie property.

Lawrence was a venturesome lad and as the story goes he joined the old 108th Battalion of Selkirk, when he was but a youngster and his Father had to travel some miles, but soon got him out and home again. Lawrence worked for the CNR for almost 40 years, out of Saskatoon on the Mail Train run. Lawrence lives on the old Macfie property just across from his brother Arthur.

Agnes got most of her education in Montreal and at one time was a Secretary for Thomas Bunn at the munc. She married Lawrence Taylor and he died in 1940. They had 2 girls, Lorna and Rose. Then she went to B.C. where she married Bert Williams and they had no family. Bert passed away and Agnes moved back to Manitoba where she spent her winters in the city and her summers at home with her brothers on the Macfie property. She now resides in Prince Albert and visits her brothers frequently.

John Graham, the youngest son of CR Macfie was killed in action overseas during the Second World War. He had married Miss Victoria Harcus and they had seven children. John worked at the Steel Foundry. Victoria later married again, and makes her home at Grand Marais.

Claude Robert Macfie died on Jan. 26, 1936 and Victoria in 1960's. They are buried in the St. Clements Churchyard Cemetery at Mapleton. Claude was 78 years old at the time of his passing. He was a member of many years standing of the Lisgar Lodge. His name was sometimes recorded as C.R. McFee. Mr. CR. was also Trustee and Chairman of the Kitchener S.D. No. 1076.

Claude and Victoria looked after Granny Nancy Smith after the stone Fort closed up, and she moved to the east side with them. Nancy Smith had raised and cared for Victoria when she was a youngster and Victoria in turn loved and cared for Nancy until death claimed her.

ARTHUR MACFIE

submitted by Arthur Macfie

Arthur is the son of Claude Robert Macfie and Victoria Taylor. His father CR died in 1936. Arthur was born in about 1898 and spent his early childhood at home on Lot 94 and Lot 112 situated on the east side of the Red River in St. Clements. He had two sisters and three brothers: Ida, Edward, Lawrence, Agnes, and John.

Arthur attended Mapleton and Kitchener schools. After Grade 8 he went to work to earn a living. He fished and trapped like his father before him, fishing commercially on Lake Wpg., Gull Bay and at the Mouth of the river for Booth. He also worked at the Manitoba Rolling Mills for 3 years and looked after C-I-L land. At the MRM Arthur worked first as a shipper and then open hearth for 3 years. They went on strike during his employ and Arthur never went back. Arthur also served as Trustee for the Kitchener S.D. No. 1076.

Arthur recalls the Sleeve Lake property where the Rowley's and Macfie's had a 1/4 section of land and kept cattle there. Macfie's drove their 47 head of cattle back to the east side of the river onto Lot 112. They did this walking via Hwy. No. 6, the Fisher Branch Line, across country to Petersfield then on to Lockport, over the bridge and down Henderson to the Macfie home. It was in the early part of July and there were many young calves with the herd. Arthur says that the Selkirk Butchers, Benson Brothers, were soon on the scene. They kept the rest of the cattle on the C-I-L property where there was a large barn and house, (John Davis used to rent it) and Arthur lived there where he raised cattle and grain.

Arthur was in the C-I-L field during the 1945 explosion and said it looked like a large mushroom and the 2 x 4's flew and stuck in the ground. It blew the fence on the west side flat on the ground. Arthur was always a little uneasy after that, as he knew men had lost their life in the blast. After a few years Arthur moved back to the old Macfie place on Lot 112. The Macfie house burnt down in 1950. Arthur bought the buildings from C-I-L (the house) and jointly purchased the barn (with neighbor John Kupchik). The lumber from the barn was used to build a garage at Macfie's and Kupchik built a large root cellar with his share.

After the fire in 1950 a neighbor offered his house and Arthur bought it and built an addition to it. He heats it by oil and wood.

During an interview in 1983, Arthur informs us that he still manages a large garden, about 5 acres and still drives his truck. His friends over the years were the Calder boys, Rowley family and the Fidler clan. His pet peeve is when his Free Press hits the ditch. Arthur says, "my health is still good, I enjoy my beer and a good game of cribbage."

Arthur mentioned that he had been market gardening a good many years and has spent a good part of his life on the Macfie 50 acres. He sold a couple of acres to Alex Natiuk.

After the death of his father, he looked after his Mother, Victoria, up until the time of her death in the 1960's.

His sister Agnes spends a great deal of her time with Arthur on the old Macfie property.



Left to Right: Charles Mackelson and Mr. G.H. Gunn.



Lena Mackelson



Peter Kosowicz, father of Lena.

John married Mary (Danwich) and they had 2 children - Eileen and John.

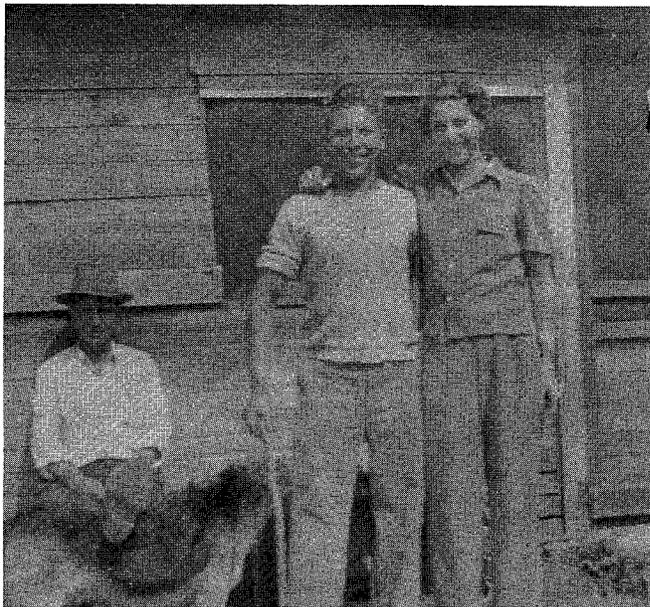
George (Deceased in 1982) married Violet (Kolynchuk) and they had 4 children, Patricia, Joan, Margie and Terry.

Walter married Muriel (Sinclair) and they had 10 children, Larry, Wayne, Joy, Beverly, Dariel, Karen, Kay, Ray, Wanda, and Kelly.

Helen married John (Kozachok) and they had 2 children Gloria and John.

Charles II married Patricia (Parker) and they had 5 children, Charles III, Gary, Sandy, Darlene, Alice.

Mae married Bill Weir and they had 3 children, Diane, Susan, and Patricia.



1942. Left to Right: Peter Pawluk, Charlie Mackelson, Helen Mackelson.

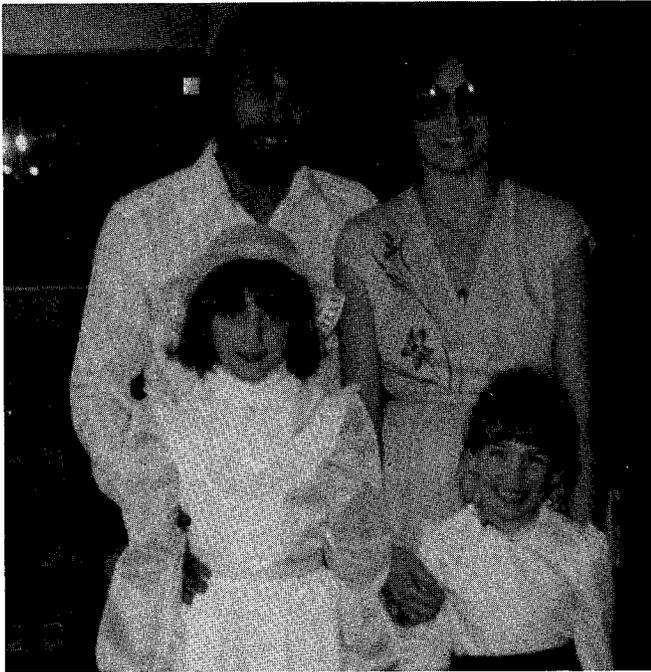
MACKELSON, CHARLES AND LENA

submitted by Laura Mackelson

Charles was born in Austria and came to Canada by voyage in 1907. Lena (Kosowicz) came from Galicia as a small child and married Charles in 1910. They made their home in Gonor, and resided at lot 180, approximately across from the existing Half Moon Drive Inn. They had 12 children which 3 of them died as small babies, of the 9 children 8 are still living in Manitoba. Their names are: Mike, George (deceased in 1982) Walter, Helen, Charles II, Mae, Pearl, and Katherine. Charles was a carpenter and had a store near the Half Moon Drive Inn. He also bought and sold fish. He also farmed with his wife, Lena, raised the children and helped in the store. Charles helped in the construction of the Lockport Bridge and the Redwood Bridge. Lena died in July 1937 and Charles died in October 7, 1951. They are both buried at the Greek Orthodox Church, in Gonor, Man. Their children and their spouses, are Mike-Margret (Orvis) had 1 child named Michael.



Charles and Lena Mackelson and family.



Laura Mackelson, Charles III, Jennifer and Jaime.

Pearl married Donald Chubey and they had 2 children David and Janice. Charles and Lena had a total of 32 grandchildren. One of Charles and Lena's sons, Charles II, went to the first Gonor School on Henderson Hwy. Charles II, worked for Browns Bread in Selkirk, Watkins, J.C. Wilson Paper and did some farming on Church Rd. and has been working at C.N.R. for the last 16 years. Charles II and Patricia raised their 5 children in Gonor for 13 years and still have property on Church Rd. They now live in East Kildonan. Charles II, and Patricia's first son Charles III is now living in Gonor for the last 7 years. Charles III, went to school on Henderson Hwy. at the second Gonor School.

In 1972 Charles III married Laura (Ziola) and they had 2 daughters named Jennifer and Jaime. This is the 4th generation of Mackelson's to live in the Gonor area during the past 73 years since 1910. Charles III is a Journeyman Electrician with a contractors licence. Laura has a floral arrangement business which she does from her home. They are both active members on the Playground Committee of the Happy Thought School Parent Council, and Laura also spent 1 year serving on the executive of the Parent Council, of the Happy Thought School. Both children attend Happy Thought School and have been active with the Rossdale Ukrainian Dance Group for the past 2 years.

VIOLET AND GEORGE MACKELSON

submitted by Violet Mackelson

Violet Mackelson (Kolynchuk), the youngest daughter of William and Annie Kolynchuk, was born in Jan. 1923. Violet also has three brothers and one sister, and one sister who died in 1969. Violet attended the Ashfield School, which consisted of one room, eight grades and one teacher. It was heated by an old wood heater. Violet met her husband, George at a local dance. He was the son of the late Charles and Lena Mackelson. Violet and George were married in July, 1942. They have four children, three daughters and one son.

Patricia, the oldest daughter, was born in Jan. 1944, she married Donald Johnson and they had two children, a daughter Heather, was born in Aug. 1962, and a son Brent, was born in Jan. 1965. Patricia and Donald were divorced five years later, and Patricia is now married to John Purvis, formerly of Toronto. They live in Revelstoke, B.C. John works for Dalcan Construction as a Purchasing Manager. Patricia works for Chobat and Levesque, a logging firm, as a secretary.

Joan, the second daughter, was born in Sept. 1945, and works in Toronto for Marguard Properties, as an accountant.

Marjorie, the youngest daughter, was born in March 1948. She also lives and works in Toronto for Borden Co., as a Distribution Manager.

Terrance, was born in June of 1962. Terrance lives at home and is a truck driver. George died on Jan. 15, 1982, and is buried in the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cemetery in Gonor.

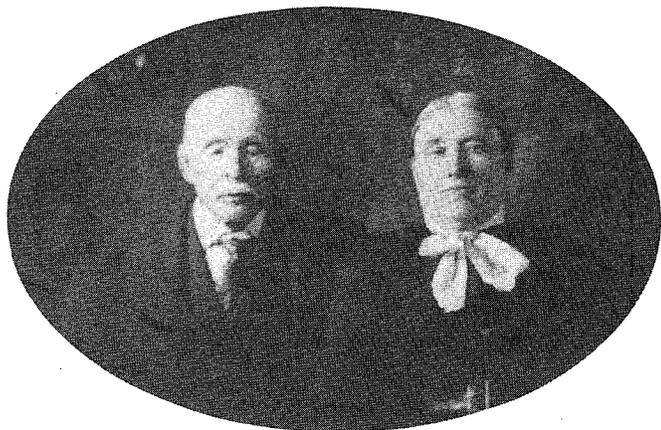
ALEXANDER AND MARGARET (MCLEOD) MACLEAN

submitted by Alec MacLean and Dorothy M. Wedding

Alexander MacLean was born in Bragar, Isle of Lewis, Scotland, in 1828. He married Margaret MacLeod (1841-1927) of the same area, and nine sons were born in Bragar. Alexander and Margaret and four of their surviving sons emigrated to Canada by sailing vessel in 1889, settling on a homestead near Saltcoats, Sask. Their eldest son arrived two years later. Ill prepared to cope with the cold weather of Sask., they moved to a homestead in Highland Glen, near East Selkirk in 1891. Years later, their grandchildren remember visits to Highland Glen by Model "T", and walking the last and roughest part of the way, to be greeted by "Grandma" and "Uncle Angus", and the delight of real Scottish scones, large bowls of curds, and warm milk straight from the cow. Alexander died in 1915, and Margaret in 1927, both are buried in Little Britain Cemetery.

Of Alexander and Margaret MacLean's five boys:

Angus (1865-1941) stayed in Scotland to complete his three year army training, and arrived in East Selkirk in 1891. He worked at various jobs throughout Western Canada, and was fond of relating his experiences, particularly his 100 mile walk from Northern Sask., to civilization in the late 1890's. Angus did not marry, and when his father died in 1915, he came to live with his



Alexander and Margaret McLean (nee McLeod).



Left to Right: Angus MacLean, John MacLean, Malcolm MacLean and Alex MacLean.

mother on the family farm. He retired and moved to West Selkirk in the late 1930's.

Alexander (1871-1930) was married but had no children. He was a shipwright, who worked on boat building and repairing in Selkirk, while living next door to his brother Murdoch, in East Selkirk. He then spent many years at his trade in Vancouver. He was a generous-natured man, especially with children.

John (1874-1953) (Jack) was married to Katherine Darroch of Harriston, Ont. They had three children, Lilian and Donald (deceased) and Marion (Mrs. George Woollam, St. Vital). Jack was for some period of time a section foreman for the C.P.R. He farmed near East Selkirk, adjacent to his parents and brother Malcolm. He remained with the family homestead until the late 1940's. Many were the cups of tea prepared by "Aunt Kate" for casual visitors who came especially for tea-cup reading by "Uncle Jack", his delight in this, his favourite pastime. Jack and his wife retired to Garson.

Malcolm (1878-1958) married Margaret (Peggy) MacLeod from Shawbest, Isle of Lewis, in 1904. They farmed near East Selkirk, and Malcolm worked on the C.P.R. for some time, and spent several winters at the Government Fish Hatcheries at Norway House. He was a



John (Jack) MacLean, his daughter Marion and wife Kate.

school trustee on the first board at Highland Glen starting in 1913. They moved to Argyle in 1922, and to the Stonewall district in 1927, where they stayed until 1943, when they retired to live in Winnipeg.

Malcolm and Margaret had eight children: Ann (Mrs. Fred Bassett) of Warren, Margaret (Chisholm), George, and Murdoch, all of Winnipeg, Malcolm Jr. (deceased) D.F.C. 1939-1945, May, (Mrs. Alf Heindl) of Stonewall, Alexander of Stonewall, and Donald of California.

The Murdoch-Daniel Maclean (1873-1929) family history follows by separate cover.

MURDOCH DANIEL (MAC) AND EVA CAMERON (NELSON) MACLEAN

submitted by Olive Wardrop

Murdoch MacLean was born in South Bragar, Isle of Lewis, Scotland, on Sept. 7, 1872. He came to Canada with his parents and three of his four brothers in 1889. At 30 Years of age, he joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in Cranbrook, B.C. He served at Fort MacLeod, Big Bend (Alberta), Maple Creek and Willow Creek. He was promoted to Corporal on April 1, 1905, and to Sergeant on Sept. 1, 1909. He was discharged "Time Expired" at Maple Creek, Sask., on June 3, 1911. He returned to East Selkirk, and in 1912 he married Eva Nelson, daughter of Henry and Barbara Nelson. Murdoch purchased a General Store from David S. Lyons; became Postmaster at the same time and also operated an Oil Agency.

He would often relate tales of horsemanship, cattle rustling and guard duty from his R.N.W.M. Police days.



Murdoch Daniel MacLean. Eva (Cameron) MacLean wedding picture.

All of the six MacLean children were born in East Selkirk: Elsie who married P.E. Mitchell, who is now deceased, and then married John Pauli, of Prince George. Harry who first married Olive Preston, deceased, then he married Ella McCuaig, who is also deceased. Harry and Ella, of South Burnaby, were both killed in a tragic accident in B.C. on Sept. 3, 1966. Ruth of Winnipeg, is unmarried, Dorothy married A.P. Wedding, and they live in Winnipeg, Olive who married W.L. Wardrop, and they live in East Selkirk, and Ray who married Doreen Caine, and they live in Vancouver.

Murdoch served as the local Magistrate for the County of Selkirk, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Happy Thought School for five years (1925-1929) and trustee on the Happy Thought School Board from 1915 to 1925. He will be remembered as a genial Storekeeper and Postmaster. After his death in 1929, his widow, Eva continued on as Postmistress.

Up to the mid 1930's, the East Selkirk Post Office was also the distribution centre for mail going to Post Offices at Libau, Walkleyburg, Highland Glen, Kirkness, Melrose, and Fullers.

The family recalls that for many years their Mother made large containers of coffee for all the functions at



Olive MacLean and Elsie MacLean. Left to Right: Raymond MacLean, Manford Nelson, cousins.

the East Selkirk Hall. Eva MacLean was a perennial winner at the Selkirk Fair for her Parkerhouse Rolls, Salad Dressing, Mustard Pickles and Chili Sauce.

Eva was a staunch member of MacBeth Presbyterian Church. The congregation dedicated the Communion Table to her memory on May 1, 1955. Her brother Jack, of Bumping Lake, Washington, wrote to his niece Elsie, and said of her mother, "In my book she was one of God's Great Women."

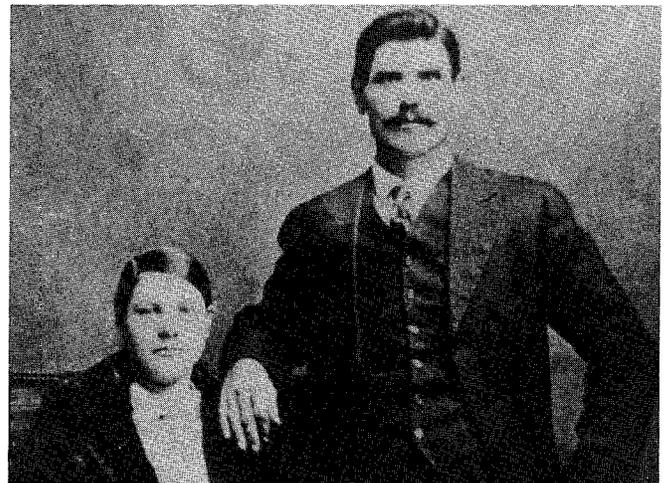
(MACZEWSKI) MACHEWSKI FAMILY 1906-1983

submitted by Kay Forster

The first member of this family immigrated to the East Selkirk area from Horbkow, Austria, was John and his wife Ksanka. They arrived near the turn of the century. Records of 1906 show that he owned property at Lot 14, Ward 4. He was an ambitious person, well respected in the community. He, being a devout Catholic, and there being a need for having a church in the community, donated in 1916 a portion of land upon which the present St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church stands. He had prospered and in 1919 founded the "East Selkirk Farmers' Supply Co."

Some years later he became a resident of Libau, where he retired and spent the remainder of his life.

In 1911, his nephew also named John immigrated from Horbkow, Austria to East Selkirk, he arrived via the Italian ship called "Piza". His wife, Theodozia joined her husband shortly after. There were many of their countrymen that also came to live in the East Selkirk area and they soon got adjusted to their new country and



Theodozia and John Machewski, 1910.

home. John at times had to leave Theodozia to the task of looking after their family while he went off to earn a living.

He had worked at many different jobs, clearing bushland, farmed, also at Van Horne Farm, and practically any job that was available.