



Victor McDonald, son of Randall.

RODERICK AND JEMINA McDONALD

submitted by Mary Thompson

The McDonald family lived on the border of Springfield and St. Clement's municipality. There were nine children in the family and they all attended Melrose and Highland Glen schools. The McDonald children were: Norma, William (Bill), Mabel, Frances, Roderick, Lucy, Mary, Ethel, and Alva.

At date of writing their history, Mary (Mrs. H.C. Thompson, of Wpg.) mentions that 6 out of 7 daughters are still living.

Bill McDonald was the Elevator agent at East Selkirk for many years. He followed after Andy Law. His widow Minnie (McIvor of Selkirk) lives in Morris, Man. Mary Thompson fondly remembers attending dances at the Happy Thought School.

JOHN McGEE

submitted by Nellie Harrison

My mother, Eugenia Ogonoski was born in Poland in 1888 and came to Canada with her parents, Ludwig and Angela Ogonoski in 1901. They travelled by ship to Halifax and by train to the Immigration Hall in East Selkirk.

Eugenia lived with her parents in the house which later on was the home of Casper and Anna Ogonoski. This house still stands on the Southeast corner of the intersection of Coleville Road and the CNR tracks in East Selkirk.

Eugenia went to work for the Brandow family in Selkirk.

She married Frank Popko and lived on a farm in the Poplar Park area. The couple had two children, one of whom died in infancy. Her husband died of a bullet wound in a hunting accident.

On Oct. 11, 1911, she married John McGee (Magdy).

John McGee was born in Poland in 1883 and came to Canada with his parents, Nick and Anna McGee (Magdy) in 1906. They travelled by ship to Halifax and by train to East Selkirk.

When Eugenia and John were married, they bought a farm near the home of John's parents in Walkleyburg.

John worked at the Garson Quarry and farmed. They had eight children, one of whom was from Eugenia's first marriage.

The family's last name had been "Magdy", but when the couple's eldest son began school, the teacher interpreted the pronunciation of his name by spelling it as "McGee". The family became known by that name ever since.

The couple's home was a stopping place for many pedlars and cattle buyers travelling in the area. They could count on a good meal and a bed for the night.

John and three of his brothers lived within a 1/2 mile of each other on the same road. This road amicably became known as "McGee Street".

John died in 1953 and Eugenia died in 1969.

The McGee children are: Joe, from Eugenia's first marriage, Nick, Tony, Annie Wusaty, Frank, Paul, Nellie Harrison, and Rose. Annie and Nellie are the only surviving members of the couple.

JOHN KENNETH AND MARYANNE McIVOR

submitted by W. McIvor

Thomas Alder was of Welsh parentage. His wife was born in London, England. They had two daughters: Mary and Elizabeth. Mary was the great-grandmother of Wilena McIvor on her mother's side. She married William Sanders, born in the Kyle of Locklash. William was a cabinetmaker for the Hudson's Bay Company. They lived in St. Andrews, Man. and had five children: Roderick William, David, Richard, Mary, Isabel (Ishbelle).

Ishbelle was my Grandmother and she married James Corrigan. Their daughter Maryanne married my father,



John Kenneth McIvor



Maryanne McIvor

John Kenneth McIvor in 1879. John came from the Isle of Lewis, Scotland in the early 1870's. He worked as an Engineer on the ships in the Great Lakes and sailed up the Red River to Wpg.

He farmed for a short time with his cousin Neil McLeod at Greenwood, Man. They were part of a select group of farmers who grew a new strain of wheat, called Red Fife. There was an order for 1000 bushels, and my father supplied 34 bushels. A plaque hangs in the Manitoba Legislative Building, recognizing this contribution.

My parents moved to East Selkirk as it was mainly a Gaelic Community. My father was employed in the Quarry by his life-long friend Harry Nelson.

We lived in East Selkirk for four years and then settled

on a homestead in the Kirkness district.

Eleven children were born to my parents: Mary Isabel, Flora Magdaline, Kenneth James, Christina Alice, Catherine, Donald, Dora Martha, Wilena, John Angus, William Lancelot and Gladys Rosemont.

John McIvor was instrumental in organizing a school for the Kirkness area. The Province of Manitoba Dept. of Education allowed him to name the School. He called it "Ashfield" after his first Canadian home in Bruce County, Ont. Ashfield, Ont. is on the shore of Lake Huron.

My father was Secretary-Treasurer of the Ashfield School for ten years and Trustee for 20 years.

The family moved to Selkirk in 1913. John Kenneth died in 1916, at the age of 63 years, and Maryanne died in 1952 at the age of 90.

HUGH McKENZIE

submitted by slh

Hugh was born in Scotland in the year 1818 and came to Canada as a young man and settled first in Nova Scotia. He came west to Manitoba in 1876 and settled in the East Selkirk area. Hugh moved further east in the municipality and farmed around the Brokenhead area, but soon moved back closer to the Red River in the 1890's. By the time Hugh was 80 years of age he resided in Selkirk, once again. Hugh passed away in April, 1903 at the age of 85 years, 6 months, and 13 days.

His daughter (Mrs. C.A. Madden) of Beausejour died on Monday, Oct. 12, 1903. Mr. Madden was a Noxious Weed Inspector for the municipality of St. Clements in the 1890's. The McKenzie family are buried at Mapleton.



John C. McLean and Margaret McLean.

JOHN CAMPBELL AND MARGARET McLEAN

submitted by Bill Ranger (son-in-law)

J.C. and Margaret McLean came to East Selkirk in 1889 from Bragar, Isle of Lewis, Scotland.

J.C. worked as an Extra Gang Foreman on the CPR,

constructing bridges and buildings.

The family operated a small General Store, next to their home. The building was sold to Morris Sharp; moved next to the present site of the Star Hotel, and used as a Butcher Shop.

There were four daughters in the McLean family: Chrissie, Maryanne, Kay, and Margaret (Bill Ranger).

The family participated in all community affairs, especially their connection with the Presbyterian Church. They spoke Gaelic at home and with friends.

J.C. died at 78 years, and Margaret at age 86.



Hugh McLennan family. Left to Right: George, Hugh, Belle and Mary.

HUGH AND MARY McLENNAN

submitted by Elsie Borse

Hugh McLennan was born in Glencoe, Ont. The family moved to Michigan, U.S.A. then on to Franklin, Man., Warren, Man. and finally to Highland Glen. Hugh married Mary Wood of Kelwood, Man., who was born in Woodstock, Ont. Kelwood was named after Mary's father.

Hugh farmed in the Highland Glen area, and then retired to live in Selkirk.

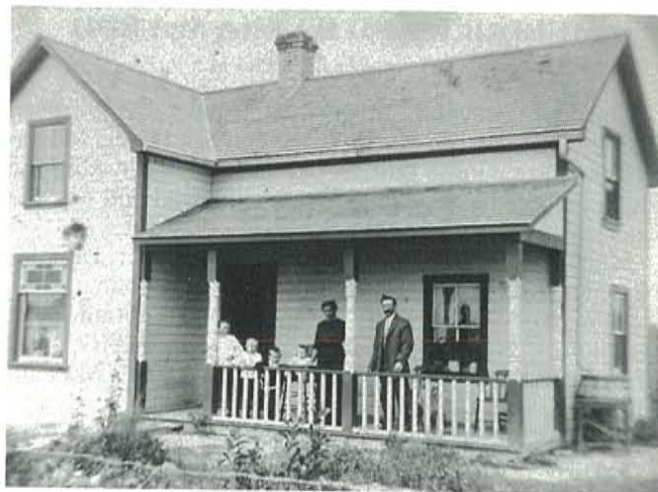
There were six children born to Hugh and Mary McLennan: Isobel (Belle) who is now Mrs. Gunn, George, Ettie (Henrietta) now Mrs. Baluk, Mary now Mrs. McGillvery, Margaret (Mrs. Winthrop), and Elsie (Mrs. Borse).

Mr. McLennan was considered one of the most prosperous farmers in St. Clements and always took a keen interest in public affairs.

Mr. McLennan was Reeve of the Rural Municipality of St. Clements in 1920-1921, and served as Councillor for Ward 2 at the end of World War I in 1918 and 1919.

It is remembered that the July 1st Community Picnic was always held at the McLennan farm. Mr. McLennan is buried in the Little Britain Cemetery.

Hugh was chosen as "Farmer's Candidate" in the provincial election of 1920 for the constituency of St. Clements.



John McLeod and family Highland Glen.

JOHN AND MARION (CAMPBELL) McLEOD

submitted by Bert McLeod

John, son of Duncan and Catherine McLeod, was born on the Isle of Lewis, Scotland. He came to Canada with his parents in 1889. He married Marion Campbell daughter of Murdoch Campbell. They resided for a short time on a farm across from the Highland Glen School. When John went to work at the Garson Quarry, the family moved to Garson. He became a foreman for the Stonecutting operation during the construction of the Manitoba Legislative Building.

The family moved back to the farm when the Quarry Plant burned down. There were five sons in the family: Bert, Duncan, John, Angus and Cliff. All the sons worked in the Quarry for short periods of time. Bert, the eldest, had a most tragic accident at the Quarry. His arm became tangled with a drive-belt in the machinery. He had a skull fracture; severed his arm, and was unconscious for three weeks. But, he feels it was all to the good. He worked happily at Eatons for 35 years; married a wonderful partner, Margaret Burton; and they are very proud of their son Wayne who works at the Great-West Life Assurance Company.

Duncan McLeod, father of John, died in Sept. 1904 at the age of 82. Catherine, his wife and mother of John died in June of 1905, at age 72. They are both buried at Little Britain Cemetery.

MURDOCK AND HANNA McLEOD

submitted by Ellen Couch

Murdock McLeod, brother of John, was born in Scotland, on the Isle of Lewis. He married Hanna Munro of Rothshire, Goose Bay, in Labrador. They lived in the Highland Glen area, near Melrose. Mr. McLeod was the Elevator Agent at East Selkirk for over 30 years.

Murdock and Hanna had seven children: Donald, Norman, Angus, Catherine, Ellen, Ian, and Colin.

After moving to Selkirk, Mr. McLeod Captained the freighter "Newton", plying between Selkirk and Warren's Landing. He later became a Captain's Mate on the S.S. Keenora.

Their daughter recalls that Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were avid curlers. Mr. McLeod played the Bagpipes and wore the "Kilt".

EDWARD McMURCHY

submitted by Ronald McMurchy

It was on April 26, 1883 that Edward McMurchy and his wife Margaret (Clarke) and their first child, Minnie, sailed from Glasgow, Scotland aboard the ship "Beunos Ayrean" for Canada. After a two week ocean voyage they landed at the Quebec Port on May 10, 1883.

Not much is known of Edward's childhood except that he grew up and received his education in Argyle, Scotland. When he was still a very young lad he worked for a wealthy landowner by the name of Clarke. This was how he met his wife Margaret Clarke. After they were married, Edward and Margaret made the move to Glasgow where Edward obtained employment on the shipping docks. While Edward was working there he became interested in the literature about Canada and learned that the Canadian Pacific Railway were advertising for workers. Edward made out his application and started preparing for his move to a new land.

After arriving in Quebec and getting his affairs settled, the CPR moved the family west to a small village in Manitoba, called East Selkirk. It was here that they lived for a few years in the CPR Section house and Edward fulfilled the duties of Section Foreman working out of East Selkirk.

While living in East Selkirk, Edward and Margaret had two more children, Katherine and Elizabeth, two sisters for Minnie.

Edward liked the area and decided to look around for a prime piece of property. Having saved sufficient funds, Edward purchased some land from a Mr. Gilbert Smith. The land was situated some four miles south of East Selkirk in the small community of Kirkness. The property in Kirkness was Lot 136 and part of Lot 137, consisting of about 50 acres or so. There was not a building on the land and it was heavily wooded. Edward set about clearing, brushing and breaking up the land.

Finally, in about 1886/87, Edward made a start on the building of a house for his growing family on the Kirkness land.

In the meantime, Edward had got transferred from East Selkirk to the Gonor Station and the family made



Edward McMurchy

their home in the station building proper. Edward used to walk from the Gonor Station to Kirkness in order to continue the building of his new home. After about a year, Edward and Margaret moved into their new home, at Kirkness and Edward continued to walk to and from work at Gonor. While living in Gonor, the McMurchy family increased three more times, with the birth of John, Pearl and William.

On Lot 136/137, Edward, with the help of his family, carried on a mixed farm operation and each year he improved upon his land. Minnie married Peter Kirkness, while Katherine joined vows with Magnus Kirkness and Elizabeth married Alfred Cox. Pearl and William McMurchy died at a young age.

William, the youngest child, joined the army and served with the 18th Reserve Battalion in the First World War. After being shipwrecked in the English Channel he came down with tuberculosis, a disease they had no cure for at the time. William was shipped home and died in Ninette San. in 1919, just after peace was declared.

William's youngest sister, Pearl, also contacted the disease and very sadly passed away at Ninette in 1921.

The eldest son, John, grew up in Gonor and attended Gonor School. Later, as he grew older, he went to work on the railroad (CPR) with his father. John was transferred by the CPR to Oak Bank and then to Ignace, Ont. where he worked for several years. After that he transferred back to Manitoba, and resigned to enter College where he took a course in Business Administration/Accounting. John worked in St. James for a while and finally moved back to Kirkness where he met and married Minnie Kirkness. They made their home at Lot 136.

John was very community minded and had a great



John McMurchy

interest in educational matters. John was elected as Trustee for the Ashfield School District and appointed Secretary-Treasurer of S.D. No. 428 for a period of 21 years. John, with his accounting degree, was in great demand throughout the Ashfield/Kirkness area and was always willing to assist others with their financial reports and papers.

John and his wife Minnie had seven children: Margaret who married Wallace McKay (Margaret died in 1966), John Jr. who married Isobel Coumont, Loretta who married Peter Morrissette, Mildred who married Martin Coumont and Ronald who married Phyllis Aisman. The two youngest children born to John and Minnie had died very young during a flu epidemic which swept the area in 1937.

John Clarke McMurchy passed away on Dec. 10, 1955 at 63 years of age and his wife Minnie Bell McMurchy died on Jan. 23, 1972 at age 65 years. They are both buried in the Little Britain Cemetery.

John and Minnie's eldest son John Jr. and his wife Isobel Coumont raised four children: Deborah who married Christopher Zolondec, John Jr. who married Marcella Huisman, Sharon who married William Charney, and Perry who is still not married.

John and Isobel reside in Kirkness (Lot 137) on part of the old original McMurchy farm.

Ronald and his wife Phyllis also reside on part of the original McMurchy farm (Lot 136). Ronald works at the Manitoba Rolling Mills and also farms part of the land that Edward McMurchy purchased over one hundred years before.

There are now five Great-Grandson's to carry on the McMurchy name, and there has been a McMurchy

farming the soil of the same land for over one hundred years.

In conclusion, it is our hope that the McMurchy name will continue to live and grow and carry on for generations to come, connected with the soil and land that Edward so wisely chose in 1883.

JOHN MALCOLM AND EVA McNEILL

submitted by Mrs. O. Wardrop

Dalhousie, N.B. was the birthplace of John McNeill. His wife, Eva Lethman was born in Cefouf, Poland. She came to Canada when she was 14 years of age, at the same time as the Kowalski family, the Rokosh's, and the Lythowit's (Libau). She was first employed by Dr. and Mrs. Grain and then by the David Lyon family. The Grain children assisted Mrs. McNeill in learning how to speak the English language.

Johnnie (as he was called) McNeill, and Charlie Pickett worked as a Partnership constructing bridges and roads. Johnnie served as a School Trustee for many years. He was a member of the St. Clements Council for over 12 years.

The family recalls that Thomas Bunn, Secretary Treasurer, walked to work from Selkirk everyday. He always went over to the McNeill home for tea each morning. Mr. Bunn was a staunch Conservative; Mr. McNeill an equally staunch Liberal. Many a heated argument prevailed over the tea cups. Nonetheless, they remained the best of friends.

John and Eva McNeill had five children, they are, Gerald Clifford, Harvey Alexander, Harold John, Annie (Ann), and Pearl May.

Mrs. McNeill was a faithful member of MacBeth Presbyterian Church and belonged to the Ladies Aid. Her most important hobby was Quilting.



Mrs. Eva McNeill



Katherine Medal



Pearl McNeill



Edward, Brownie and Raymond, Medal boys.



Anne McNeill

MEMORIES OF ANNE MERKEL (SCROVICH)

submitted by Allan R. Merkel

Our family consisted of my father, Peter and Mother Mary (Okaluk), who immigrated from the Ukraine at about 1900 A.D. I have two sisters Julia and Marge and three brothers, Mike, John, and Matt. Mike and John are deceased at this time. I have two sons; Allan, the oldest, married Barbara Bosak from Poland. They have three children; Theresa, Philip, and Erik. My younger son, Philip, married Carol Karpoff from Rivercrest, and they have two sons, Colin and Shaun.



Nick Medal son of Joe.



Brownie Medal holding Cathy, daughter of Nick.



Phillip, Allan and Mary Scrovich. Homestead, Church Street, E.S.

Our homestead was at the east end of Church Road. The road was a narrow single track made for wagons, until the late 1950's when it was widened. Two vehicles could not pass each other. One had to back up to the nearest yard or wait at a crossroads.

As a youngster in the 1920's, life was simple but hard at times compared to today. I remember walking for miles between the C.I.L. plant and Ashfield to fetch our livestock from the Prairie fields. It was too dangerous to cross the C.I.L. property. Spring breakup on the Red River and Cooks Creek meant fresh fish for everyone. We had to walk three to four miles to shop in Selkirk or go to the park on Saturdays. We crossed on the ferry, and coming home late, we hurried quietly through the cemetery shortcut. It was scary. We caught perch off the footbridge on Church Road west and stopped at times to watch the C.N. steam engine watering up at the old tower by the creek. Berries and mushrooms grew everywhere, and in season we walked miles every day to gather them for the coming winter. I went with father to the Libau marshes twice each summer to cut and bundle hay. I did the cooking as I was the youngest. When plowing the fields, I walked the horses while father guided the plow. Chores at home were hoeing the garden, and pumping water, and carrying it to the garden, and the livestock. We had a variety of animals. The yard and stable had chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, two horses, two colts,



Annie Scrovich



John (Lixie) Scrovich with his horses Queenie and Nellie.

Bessie the cow, a calf, and two or three hogs. For summer recreation when we had time, we played baseball as often as we could and sometimes went swimming by the bridge near the old Civic office. The fall time meant clearing the garden, pickling, making sausage when father and the older boys slaughtered the hogs, picking potatoes and storing them in the cellar, braiding onions and garlic to store in the attic. Father, and older brothers Mike and John cut and stacked firewood. The pre-winter trip to Winnipeg with the extra produce and chickens to sell, meant a two day trip with horse and wagon. We stopped at the half-way house at Parkdale for an early lunch and were at the North Main Market by two o'clock. We slept overnight in Winnipeg, usually in or under the wagon and after a short shopping trip to pick up necessities, we arrived home the following evening. The winter brought four and five foot snowdrifts to walk through to Happy Thought School. I remember Mr. Pringle and Helen and

Maude Rowley; wonderful teachers. Our good friends and neighbours were Tkach, Winger, Unik, Nowosad, Kowalsky, Wilgosh, Gerylo, Kashuba, McLean, Medal, and Rokosh. Winter recreation was mainly skating on the pond by the school and sledding at the old quarries near Unik's. Sometimes there was a dance at the East Selkirk Hall or a wedding. Most evenings were spent in the warm snug log cabin until an early bedtime. The heat came from two wood stoves and the light from coal oil lamps. The radio was something we listened to when in Selkirk, or at Klisko's store.

We grew up and made the best of things during the thirties. I believe that the hard work made us appreciate what we earned in later years.

LUCAS AND JULIA MICHALOWSKY

submitted by Pearl Michalowsky

Lucas and Julia were both born in Poland. They came to Canada in 1908, and settled in Winnipeg. Lucas worked as a Carpenter.

They moved to East Selkirk in 1931 when they bought a General Store from Moses Zegil. Mrs. Michalowsky and the Zegil family were first cousins.

Lucas and Julia's children were: Adolph, Otto and Boris.

Adolph married Pearl Werstiuk of Poplarfield in 1934. They had a daughter Florence Patricia (Patsy), and a son,



Boris, Adolph, Lucas, Julia Michalowsky.

William Wayne (Bill). Adolph was a carpenter like his father.

Otto married Anne Napady of Winnipeg, and, then Allison Rogers, of Winnipeg. Otto worked for Ontario Hydro as a Paymaster.

Boris married Jean Kuchuba of East Selkirk. He was a painter by trade.

Mr. Michalowsky served as a school trustee of the Happy Thought S.D. during the early years from 1937 to about 1943, most of this time as Chairman of the Board. Early in about 1933 he was appointed secretary-treasurer of Happy Thought, a post he filled for 3 years. Lucas was elected councillor of Ward 4 for the Rural Municipality of St. Clements in late 1939 and filled his duties for council until the end of his 1943 term.

ANTON AND JULIA MIKOLASH

submitted by Elsie Nova

Anton and Julia Mikolash came to Canada from Austria in 1896 with three young children, Anne, Theofile and Tom. They lived first in Winnipeg and then moved to Ladywood and settled on a farm. The following children were born to them in Canada, Anton, John, Joseph, Jack, Elizabeth, Frank, Gertie, and Edward. Finally, in about 1923 Anton retired to



Julia and Anton Mikolash.

Beausejour, and Julia passed away very shortly after. A few years later Anton remarried and moved to Cooks Creek, and lived there until his death. The Mikolash children were all grown up and away from home by this time.



Annie and Elsie, sisters, 1931.



4 generations, Anton Mikolash, Theofile Mikolash, Ann Bryll Mikolash, Richard Mikolash.

THEOFILE AND MARIA MIKOLASH

submitted by Elsie Nova

Theofile came to Canada from Austria with his parents, one sister Anne and one brother Tom in about 1896. Theo got his early education in Wpg., and one of his first jobs was sewing in an industrial mattress factory.

Theo met and married Maria Psutka who had come to Canada, all alone, as a single girl in 1910. They were married in 1912 in Wpg., and lived with Theo's parents, Anton and Julia for a few years and then moved to Beausejour where Theo obtained employment with the Dugard Lumber Company.

The first child born to Theo and Maria was Anne, born in Winnipeg, soon followed by Adolph, Elsie, Tom, Jack, and Leo, all born in Brokenhead. Raymond, the youngest, was born in East Selkirk.

Theo left Beausejour and farmed in the Ladywood



Ted and Mary Mikolash family.

area until he moved to East Selkirk to manage the Star Hotel, in about 1930-31. After he was established in East Selkirk, he sent for his family, and they all resided in the Star Hotel.

Then Theo purchased some prime property in the Village of East Selkirk, on the north side of Colville Road, on the east side of the tracks. Their home is still there.

Tom, Jack, Leo, and Raymond Mikolash all attended Happy Thought School in East Selkirk and the St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church. Theo often recalled the visits to his home of Father D'Eschambault who would stay for meals on Sundays, after the Church service.

Theo became Sec-Treas. of the Happy Thought School in about 1934 and served for a total of about ten years. His last term of office as Secretary-Treas. was in 1946.

Theo also operated a Branch of The North American Lumber Co., in the Village. The place of business was located right where Bruce's Store now stands. He also



Theophil and Maria Mikolash, Elizabeth Shelson, Elsie and Tom.

operated a mixed farm operation during his lifetime which helped supplement his income and kept his family self-sufficient.

Theo retired in the mid 1950's and continued living in his home on Colville Road until he passed away on Aug. 30, 1969. He is buried in the East Selkirk Cemetery.

Maria, who misses Theo greatly, is now in her 89th year and continues to live comfortably at the Bethel Home, and enjoys good health for her years. To bring you up to date on the Mikolash children: Anne married Walter Bryll (who is now deceased) and remarried to Frank Molinski and they reside in Wpg.

Adolph married Marie Conlin of Oshawa. Adolph passed away at the age of 63. His widow, Marie, still resides in Oshawa.

Elsie married Nick Nova of East Selkirk and they still reside in the district.

Tom married Ann Reese and they now reside in Windsor, Ont.

Jack married Mary Stewart of Grimbsy, Ont. and they live in Wpg.

Leo married Kay Kuchera of Manitoba and they reside in East Selkirk.

Raymond married Marge Bowman of Wpg. and they live in the City of Wpg.

Adolph, Jack, and Leo all served with the Canadian Armed Forces Overseas, during the Second World War. Adolph was in the army along with Jack, and saw action in Germany, Belgium, France and Holland. Leo was in the Air Force and saw action all over Europe.

LEO AND KAY MIKOLASH

submitted by Leo Mikolash

In 1948, Kay Kuchera met Leo Mikolash, and on May 27, 1950, they were married, during the time of the Winnipeg Flood, in the St. Vladimir and Olga Cathedral Church, Winnipeg. Leo who was formally from Ladywood, moved to East Selkirk as a young boy with his family in 1932. Kay was born in Komarno, Man. and moved to Winnipeg in 1942.

Once they were married, they lived with Leo's parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mikolash, in East Selkirk, for a short while. They then resided in an apartment in Selkirk, at which time they started a family. They purchased a home on Ferry Road, in East Selkirk, where they resided for several years. In the early 1960's they purchased land from the Kordalchuk family, and a house from a former Reeve of St. Clements, Mr. Max Dubas. They moved the house on to the property on Nov. 17, 1961. On that day a record temperature of 71°F, was felt all over East Selkirk and surrounding area. Kay and Leo still reside in the same home today, although it has been totally renovated.

Kay and Leo have raised a family of eight children, four boys, and four girls. Douglas, James, Leonard, Jane, Cindy, Kathy, Timothy, Kimberly.

Kay worked at Happy Thought School for 6 years, and is presently employed at Selkirk Linen Services Inc.

Leo was self-employed at Brown's Bread, where he worked as a salesman, and then he worked for McGavin's. From 1967 to 1979, Leo was self-employed