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SPRINGTIME IS . . . SPRAY TIME

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Herbicides must be applied uniformly and at the correct rate for two reasons. First, to reduce the cost of herbicides and secondly, the desirability of minimizing the total amount applied in order to reduce spray drift and any effect on the environment.

Uniform application is important, since uneven application means that more herbicide is needed to get the same result. Since areas receiving too much may result in crop injury, losses can thus occur in two ways. The rate of application is also important, and may at times be critical, if the crop is sensitive to the herbicide.

The problem of spray drift, which can injure adjacent crops, gardens or shelterbelts is well known. The proper use of spray equipment is essential to prevent this from happening. Part of the correct use is the proper selection of spray nozzles.

Fortunately, improvements have been

made to sprayers over the past several years which can help the sprayer operator do a better job.

Uniform Application: The selection and correct use of nozzle tips will assist in obtaining uniform application of herbicides. The 80° flat spray tips provide more uniform deposits at a lower boom height. A height of 40 to 45 cm (16 to 18 inches) above the crop is recommended when the pressure is set at 275 kPa (40 psi). Lower pressures will require an upward adjustment of the boom to offset the narrow spray pattern.

A new nozzle tip, designed to overcome the change in spray pattern with changing pressure, is now available. These are also 80° tips but have a designation "LP" which means "low pressure." The "LP" nozzle tips give the same application rate at 100 kPa (15 psi) as the regular tips do at 275 kPa (40 psi). They may also be operated at 275

kPa (40 psi) with only a slight increase in spray angle, but the output does increase by about 1.65 times, as the pressure is changed from 100-275 kPa (15 to 40 psi). The droplet size is coarser, which reduces spray drift, but may not be desirable for all herbicides.

Spray drift: Spray drift is most easily reduced by using larger volumes of water per acre and by reducing the height of the spray boom. The larger tips needed for larger volumes produce a coarser spray which does not drift as readily. As mentioned before, the 80° flat spray tips give even coverage at a lower boom height and also reduce the chance for spray drift. The "LP" tips, capable of operating at a lower pressure, can also reduce drift. The following table, provided by R. Grover of Regina Research Station, indicates the drift potential of many nozzles including the "LP" tips.

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CUSO AGRO'S — THE CREAM OF THE CROP

Thelma Howard, Queen of the Extension Division, dancer of the seventh veil, and chief bongo beater for C.U.S.O., sent us a report on the progress of some ag. grad. types working on the Bongo project in Ghana, which we've plagiarized, paraphrased and generally shook up.

The report quotes the wise old chief of the Duá village, as well as Bill Ramey, the managing director of the Upper Regional Agricultural Development Program, a \$115,000,000 project of the World Bank in northern Ghana.

The old chief says of Peter Gubbles, a grad type from south western Ontario: "This man is here only a short time (he came in August 1978) . . . we have yet to see how he will do. Hank and Ron (recently departed CUSO ag grad volunteers) work very good. Everytime they brought something new it worked very well. Anytime we asked for cement, or anything else, they helped us. They provided what we needed. We

will watch this new man very closely."

Ramey wrote in a report on his project: "Having worked with various volunteer agencies in Kenya, I can



"It's no more cheating than women who wear falsies."

honestly state that the screening and selection process used by CUSO, is far superior to that of other volunteer agencies."

CUSO agrologists have provided advice and assistance on crop types, farming techniques and management of farm operations. As well, they have helped farmers obtain needed machinery, equipment and supplies, such as cement.

Gerry Ivanochko '73 in his fourth year as a volunteer has worked with farmers in Binaba, in north central Ghana.

A dam was originally built there by CIDA as a water supply. In 1970 CUSO volunteers undertook to convince local farmers of the benefits of levelling some land below the dam for canal irrigation. A total of three acres was levelled and divided into quarter acre plots. These were given to the farmers, who'd assisted, to use as demonstration plots.

"It didn't take very long for farmers to see the benefits of irrigation", says (Continued on page 2)

DEPOSIT VARIABILITY AND SPRAY DROPLET DRIFT FROM GROUND SPRAYERS AND AIRCRAFT

[Summary of 1973-76 Field Trials]

[Collaborative studies between the research station, Agriculture Canada, Regina, and Saskatchewan Research Council, Saskatoon]

Spray Rig	Nozzle	APPLICATION BOOM DEPOSIT VARIABILITY					Drift at Wind Speeds [km/h]		
		Pressure [kPa]	Rate (L/ha)	Height [m]	C of V* [%]	VMD** [µm]	10	20	30
Ground sprayer	650067	280	56	0.55	28	385	4	5	6
	65015	280	112	0.55	24	550	1.4	2.6	4
	65015	210	112	0.55	22	550	1	2	4
	8002	210	112	0.45	19	700	0.8	1.4	2
	8002	210	112	0.45	23	600	-0.8 ⁽³⁾	-	-
	[45° forward]								
	8002+	210	112	0.45	44	1400	-0.1	-	-
	[thickener]								
	8002 LP	100	112	0.45	21	860	0.3	0.7	1.3
	TK .75	280	56	0.32	28	395	1	2	3
	Raindrop RD-1	210	112	-	44	1370	-0.2	-	-
	[30° forward]								
Raindrop RD-1	210	112	-	27	1290	-	-	-	
[horizontal]									
Spracoupe	730077	280	9	1.0	28	250	8	13	19
Aircraft	D4-45	240	5	1.5/2	40	240	10-30	20-40	-

Notes:

* C of V is the coefficient of variation which indicates the uniformity of deposition on the swath. Lower C of V indicates a more uniform application.

** VMD is the volume median diameter of droplets as they hit the swath. The numbers in µm (1000 µm = lmm) imply that 50% of the volume hitting the swath is in droplets larger than this diameter, and that 50% is in droplets that are smaller than this diameter.

(1) the droplet drift is the percent of the total amount sprayed that was airborne 5 meters downwind from the edge of the swath.

(2) data for various wind speeds were calculated from regression equations (% drift vs. wind speed).

(3) data are not enough to draw a regression line and thus predict % drift at various wind speeds.

Sprayer Monitors: A sprayer equipped with a sprayer monitor is similar to driving a car with a speedometer. The driver of the car knows how fast he is going; he decides the speed. The operator of a sprayer equipped with a sprayer monitor knows how much is being applied per acre; there is no guessing or wondering. If the application rate changes, he can adjust the pressure or the travel speed to change the rate back to where it should be. This device eliminates the need to calibrate the sprayer, even when changing the nozzle tip size.

Depending on the model purchased, you may be able to keep a record of total volume applied, acres covered, and other information computed by the device. It's use can be of a real benefit in time saved and the assurance that

the right volume is applied at all times.

As with any machine, the field sprayer needs not only good maintenance and proper adjustment, but must be fitted with the proper equipment and accessories to do the job properly. Since the cost of herbicides often exceeds the cost of the sprayer, it will pay to have good equipment in proper working order.

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developing field staff and major responsibilities in determining policies and company objectives.

Three of the seven CUSO's began last August. Al Ramey says of them: "They bring a positive 'can-do' attitude and thus far have made a valuable contribution to the success of our company. I sincerely believe that their hard work provides an inspiration for our field staff."

What accounts for the CUSO reputation? Al Hummel's theory -- success: We're regarded highly because we have succeeded. CUSO's are highly motivated and want to do well because they can see the reward for their efforts. It's a great kick and you really feel you're using your time more productively than you could in Canada".

Among many other supporters of CUSO, S.A.G.A. and the A.S.A. have been contributing to the Bongo project.

How does the saying go? "Give a man a fish and he'll enjoy one meal. Teach him how to fish and he'll eat for the rest of his life". Something like that.



THE TRAPLINE

Rick Blenner-Hasset '75, hez dun it -- he stumbled over the bait pan on February 28. Don't know the girl who owns the trap. No hassel they tell us -- he's settled right down.

Jim Pratt '69, ain't dun it yet, but Bev Mortensen hez set the bait -- apparently the kind he likes. Soon they tell us -- June, mebbe.

Doug Schwab '76, Meyronne is scheduled for sentencing on June 2.

Ron Hall '77 was hamstrung on July 1 last at Lucky Lake, when Brenda put her dear tag on him.

CUSO AGRO'S

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Gerry. "Now we have 100 farmers taking part".

Paddy rice, which produces two crops per year, is the main crop. Rice sales have these farmers considerably better off. "In a way they're the aristocrats of the area".

Al Hummel, CUSO project officer, will assign seven district managers to Farmers' Services Company, an arm of URADEP, which has the responsibility of providing 125,000 upper Ghaneese farm families with fertilizers, machinery and other needs.

Each volunteer will supervise a field staff of about 50 company employees handling distribution of supplies,



ALL AROUND THE SALT LICK ③

Grev Harrison '44, reports skulkers at Didsbury Alex '51 and **Thelma Palin** from Olds College, the **Dick Merryweathers' '42**, Regina and **Langford '44** and **Emmie Oddie** from Tregarva.

Ed G. Guest '26 retired in 1968, and living in Arlington, Virginia, after beginning U.S. federal service in lands in 1934 after grad work in agricultural economics at Minnesota. Had been working in programs relating to various aspects of land use. Hadn't been a member previously until the blitz by S.A.G.A.

Claude Cheesman '28 from Coleman, P.E.I., joined the Royal Mounted in 1931 and retired in 1952 as a sergeant and then went to work -- Dept. of Highways in N.S., then sold savings bonds, then Department of Health. Was active in N.S. civil service association as councillor. Lost his second wife and remarried in June 1978, and went to live on the Island.

Doug Froelich '78, worked for Wascana Institute this winter, then back to the farm at Marquis.

Dave Sharpe '78, is down on the farm at the Battlefords.

Ted Reed '48, retired at Kindersley but Eva keeps him on the go - bus trip to Florida - enjoyed it despite the weatherman's moves. Sees **Mac Cannon '48**, and another 'Valley of Fertility' type, **Andy Severson '48**, upon occasion. Missed the reunion becuz just wasn't feelin' too perky at the time, and had settled in at West Van. for the winter.

Wayne Holzapfel '77, is fightin' the good fight for Canada Agriculture research at Indian Head.

Ivan Olynyk '73, is working for Saskatchewan Agriculture, as supervisor of the R.O.P. beef program outa Regina.

Rob Gilmour '77, customer relations for J.I. Case, Regina - now's yer chance to get some justice on that warranty.

Denis Kirkham '68 is in the plant quarantine business for Plant Products out at Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Jens Stangeland '50 is managing the heck outa country operations for pioneer Grain at Winnipeg.

Allen Dyke '78 is pushing Nutrena Feeds for Cargill at Moose Jaw. He's still at the stage where push will get him more than pull.

Bill Wilson '40 reports he and **Art Wenhardt '41** and **Walter Brice '40** are all on the Saskatoon and District Planning Commission. Got any rezoning you'd like done? Want ta put a gas pump on your front lawn? See us. Reasonable rates. (Bill you're a worse writer than I am, but keep it coming. I hope I've got it all straight).

Bill Wilson '70 has been director of recreation for the Carlyle district, besides farming and looking after Brenda and Mark, but has decided to devote full-time to the farm and family.

Walter Brice '40 is reunion chairman for the '40 Class for the 1980 'do' and has put out the 'call'. There are eight of the Class of '40 residing in Saskatchewan, besides Bill and Walter: **Frank Warder**, Swift Current; **Bill Thode**, Saskatoon; **Walter Blakey**, Willowbrook; **Maurice Brounstein**, Regina; **Ted Campbell**, Regina and **Steve Boone**, Regina.

Bill has apparently been following the bull sale circuit. Spied **John Moore '44**,

Speers, and son at the Battleford's sale, and the **Blacklocks - Jock '43, John '71** and **Ben '46**.

Doug Sword '65, Unity, is diversifying crops like mad.

Ken Anderson '46, **Gordon Thompson '58**, **Jim Elliott '51** and **Anne**, are also farming in the Carlyle area.

Louise Young, wife of **Oral '46**, has moved into Saskatoon to live -- from LaRonge.

Ken Pedersen '70 ye olde ag. rep. at North Battleford, leaves us for a year of temporary duty with the Extension Division at Saskatoon, replacing **Barry Swanson '72** who's now back at the ag. rep. desk at the 'Bay'. Ken passes on some tasty bits from the Great North West:

Howard Duncan '64 has forsaken the regional farm management specialist job at North Battleford to become farm business arrangements specialist in Regina with Sask. Agriculture.

Valerie Matschke-Muller '76 became the third ever ag. rep. of the fairer sex, as of May 1 at Turtleford. **Dick Roney '67** the incumbent, will remain on temporary until the end of August -- then full-time into the swine business.

Dave Bettschen '75 has gone farming at Broadview from a land rep job with Saskatchewan Agriculture at North Battleford.

Wayne Wright '75 whose job as farm accounting technician with Sask. Agriculture evaporated with the demise of Canfarm, is now working with **Howard Mattila's '55** agricultural consulting, real estate, etc., business at the Battlefords.

Bill Volk '76 is a brand new rep. with Chem-Agra Industries at Battleford, having left the Saskatchewan Agriculture regional livestock job at Kindersley.

Mark Beckman '79 is full time farming on the family holdings at Battleford.

David Sharpe '79 also farms at North Battleford, and does custom soil sampling.

Sharon Redlick '79 and **Ed Keeler '77** are credit advisors-in-training at Uncle Gene Whelan's pawn shop at North Battleford, replacing **Derwin Armstead '78** and **Gerard Woynarski '77**, who moved to F.C.C., Humboldt.

Barry Bradley '77 came to North Battleford from Swift as a municipal assessment type.

Gordon Day '78 and **Father Bear** and farming at Cochin -- Day's Market Garden.

Murray Birdage '76 is farming the family seat at Battleford.

Dave Martinson '59, Meota, had the top selling Polled Hereford bull at the Battleford's sale. He also had the junior and grand champion bulls.

NOW WHEN I WUZ PREZYDINT . . .



Les Henry '64 S.A.G.A. President, just aint't swallowin' the line being' shot by a couple of past presidents, **Fred Fulton '50** and **Bill Cooper '51**.

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Ed Holtzman '71 is teaching vocational agriculture at Wilkie, and is gonna build a new castle on the farm at Scott.

George Langley '79 plans to go back to varsity for his education degree.

Jim [Snakeman] Shirkie '78 is the new service warranty rep and partsman for Bishoff Motors at Oyen, Alberta - Versatile and Massey, farm equipment and Ford Dealership. Tryna make like the Maytag man he sez.

Irene Ahner '65 has had a busy winter - the Arthur Toynbee of the Piapot area - writing a history for a school district and daren't print half the stuff, lest she be sued for libel. Things went

swimmingly this winter, no blocked roads, the calf crop never even sneezed, and the bulls only got out once - **Derald '65** musta bin away all winter.

Wayne Bird '76 is working as mechanic for Gulf Minerals at Wollaston Lake to keep the farm floating. The lake trout that get away are cousins of the Lock Ness monster.

Lyle Ballard '74 FarmStart regional manager at Weyburn, is fulla the old gen from the south east angle.

Jim Pollock '74, the Moosomin apostle for regional extension, trailed his horses to shows in Manitoba and Sask. over his holidays.

Maurice 'The Biggest' Brounstein '40 ag. rep. for the Queen City, spent 3 weeks in Texas thawing out his assets during the season of the snows.

John Jacques '76 left the ag. rep. spot in Weyburn to **Elaine Moats '77** as of May 1 - Congrats, Elaine! John is taking up the straight furrow business at Khedive, and was desperately trying to sell his mobile home before it sank out of sight.

Alan Arthur '68, the regional cowpuncher for Sask. Agriculture at Weyburn, created his very own flood - lost a sock in the basement drain.

Lloyd Stein '72, farm development specialist at Weyburn, took the family and followed the Easter Bunny trail to Disneyland.

Terry Clark '76 is now head promoter for Elanco at London, Ont.

Dennis Smith '69 - farming at Creelman and muncipal assessor in the winter.

Bruno Epp '71 is the new snoopervisor for municipal assessment, Weyburn region. **Herb Ganz '72** is the new assistant.

Gerry Miller '70, is farming part-time; secretary-manager Can. Chianina, part-time; second vice-president Agribition; chairman Agribition rodeo committee; and raises Chianina on the side.

Frank Lockwood '69 is raising Simmentals and children (3) at Davidson.

Grant Swanson '70 is creating a pork surplus at Semans.

Carman Read '76 and **Nancy** moved to Saskatoon in May with Monsanto.

David Goodwillie '64 is teaching industrial arts at the new technical wing at Maidstone High.

Robert Ostafie '67 is raising seed and kids (his first) on the home farm at Mikado. Gotta grow yer own help.

John Ball '67 formerly of Sturgis, is district assessment supervisor for municipal affairs at Edmonton. Enjoyed the 10-year reunion along with **Paul Boutin '69**, city assessor for St. Albert - Alberta's newest city. John sez **Lloyd Jobins '69** has a similar position to his at Leduc, and **Steve Steranko '69** is with the same outfit at Wainwright, as are **Bill Jesse '70** and **Harold Utgaren '56** - both in Edmonton.

Larry Gramiak '73, the 'Farmers Friend' with the extension branch at Wakaw, sez is \$4 membership is his bargain for the year.

Kerry Hubbard '78 is technical sales rep for Treflan at Camrose. Finished his B.S.A. sentence at Xmas and joined them March 1. Tells us **David Lundquist '79** went to Winnipeg May 1 with Elanco.

Jim Birch '67 is farming at Strongfield and winters with Wascana Institute.

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LETTER TO THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Honorable Edgar Kaeding
Minister of Agriculture
Government of Saskatchewan
Regina, Saskatchewan

April 3, 1979

Dear Mr. Kaeding:

Further to my letter of March 23, the Executive of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association met today and gave their full endorsement to the Act respecting the funding of agricultural research activities which is now before the Legislative Assembly. The only concern expressed by the Executive was that the amount of monies put in the fund in the future be commensurate with the very large agricultural research needs which exist in this province, and that they be in some relationship to the contribution that agriculture plays in the entire provincial economy.

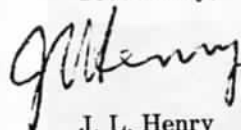
Our association also notes the composition of the Board as outlined in article 4. Our association would be pleased to provide a name or names of people to be considered by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council for appointment to the Board.

I should point out that the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association consists of approximately 1,500 people who are graduates of either the School or College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan. About 50% of our membership are practicing farmers.

If requested, we could provide nominees that were 100% bona fide farmers and earn 100% of their income from the practice of farming or we could provide nominees who serve agriculture in a professional or service capacity, but are not directly involved in farming, or we could provide nominees that have almost any mix of occupations and talent in between those extremes.

Once again we express our appreciation for your thoughtfulness in consulting our association on this matter, and we look forward to your reply regarding the question of Board Membership.

Yours truly,



J. L. Henry
President

JLH/gm

THE LAST FURROW



Eric Beveridge, retired livestock commissioner for the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, died suddenly as a result of a car accident, Tuesday, May 8 at the age of 78 years.

Born in Minnesota, he moved to Saskatchewan with his parents in 1910 to farm at Edgeley. After public school at Edgeley and high school at Fort Qu'Appelle, he graduated with a B.S.A. degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1976.

He worked first as a cream grader and then as a dairy branch representative in Swift Current, and later as agricultural representative there until moving to Regina until 1942, where he acted briefly as supervisor of agricultural representatives, and was then made livestock commissioner, a position he held until he retired in 1966.

He was very active in the Regina Exhibition Association having served variously as director, and as president, and was an honorary director at his death.

He was a board member of the Sask. Hall of Fame and a director of the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame. He was a member of the Sask. Institute of Agrologists, the Agricultural Institute of Canada, and a life member of the Sask. Agricultural Graduates Association.

He was a founding member of Lakeview United Church, where he served as an elder and on the board of stewards, and a member of King Heram Masonic Lodge.

An ardent hunter and curler, he was past president and director of, what is now, the Tartan Curling Club. He was also secretary of the Regina Bonspiel Association for three years following retirement.

Beveridge was buried in the Riverside Memorial Park following a service at the Lakeview United Church with Rev. Blake Anderson officiating.

He is survived by his wife Norma, three sons, Robert of Regina, Bruce of Montreal and Stanley of Calgary; three sisters, Mrs. Hilan Ross of Saskatoon, Kathleen Beveridge and Mrs. Alice Elliott of Regina, and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter Norma in 1951.

Livestock men will remember Eric Beveridge as secretary of the Saskatchewan Livestock Board for many years, and for his activities with the

Regina Bull Sale, the Royal Winter Fair, the annual livestock convention, and with numerous fairs and shows over the years.

Issac Fulton, father of **Fred Fulton '50**, died at Kincaid at the age of 93 years. Fred is assistant director, School of Agriculture, and a farmer at Kincaid.

Wilfred J. Rae, Professor Emeritus, and former head of the Department of Poultry Science, passed away on February 14 at Victoria, at the age of 80 years. Professor Rae was a charter member of the Sask. Institute of Agrologists, and during his retirement was a member of the Victoria and Islands Branch, British Columbia Institute of Agrologists.

Doug Munro passed away on March 15 at the age of 44 years. He was born on Renown on January 19, 1935. He graduated with his B.S.A degree in 1957 and his M. Sc. degree in 1959, from the University of Saskatchewan, majoring in soil science. Following graduation he was posted to Charlottetown, P.E.I. with Agriculture Canada.

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We're pleased to report that **Ross Greenshields '49 F.A.I.C.** is making a recovery after a long bout of illness. He's taking his final year of service as sick leave, from being director of the Canada Agriculture research station at Saskatoon, which position he's held since 1964. **Keith Downey '50, F.A.I.C.**, assistant director, is acting in Ross' stead.

Art Unsworth '74 is enjoying the beef cycle at Bear Creek Ranch at the 'Crick'. He and **Sterling Melvor '74** even enjoyed the morning after the '79 reunion. Sez the only sad part about the affair was the guys who didn't get there. Seein' and talkin' to ol' frens has gotta be sumptin else. Took in the Calgary bull sale -- best buncha horned Herefords ever. Everybody picked the right ones but the judge - his pick sold for \$12-15,000. Five or six went to \$55,000 or better - top at \$60,000 for Jim Hale.

Lyle Hamann '74 is a brand new director for Man-Sask Blonde Aquitane. Also made the reunion scene.

Wayne Johnson '52 farms spring and fall at Prince Albert -- fishing, curling and playing for weekend dances.

Sham Regan '74 retired out at Victoria --

He studied the nutrient requirements of vegetables and potatoes. Doug excelled at statistics and in the use of computers.

He was highly regarded by his colleagues, one of whom remarked in tribute that the research station couldn't have lost any individual whose passing would have had more effect on every who worked there.

Doug married an 'Islander', whom he leaves to mourn, along with their two children.

John Winisky, father of **Adam '35**, passed away at the age of 99 years on Tuesday, March 6 at Sherbrooke Community Centre. Funeral services were conducted by the Very Rev. Dr. H. Udod.

In addition to his son Adam, he is survived by his daughter Mrs. Vera Shicunoff of New Jersey, 17 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and 2 great great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Parascovia in 1960, and by two daughters: Mrs. Ann Klukewich in 1939, and Mrs. Meta Prestupa in 1971.

Mr. Winisky was born in Russia and came to Canada with his wife to home-stead at Langham in 1904, and later farmed south of Saskatoon until retiring in 1966.

sees **E.E. 'Brock' Brockelbank '19** who is chompin' at the gardening bit. Attended the 50th wedding anniversary for **Miller '23 and Gladys Craig** - their two sons and daughter flew out for the festivities. Also sees **Dave Heinricks '38** regularly.

Ed Schille '75 fieldman for U.G.G. at Saskatoon, escorted a Blue Shield tour of 32 farmers and wives to Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, Hawaii. Milk 9c /quart in New Zealand and 45 per cent income tax.

Harvey Schmidt '75 -- a farmer into farmer's pockets - 'Harv' the real estate man.

Jim Sowa '75 - wanna buy a new Cessna '172'? Taking a crop spraying course.

Ellwood Fleming '62 is vice-principal at Rosetown High. Still curls up a storm - winner Kinsmen Zone 9 -- a past U of S inter varsity curling rep. Sorry the pic wasn't sharp enough.

Clarence Guthiel '56 is the new general manager for Managro Harvestore, Winnipeg. Long way from ag. rep. days at Leader, Moose Jaw and Minnedosa.

Elmer Bittner '65 is co-D.A. at Leduc -- from regional dairy rep at Vermillion.

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Doug Watson '48, Islington, Ontario -- Sales Manager, Dupont. Hawaii for Xmas. Still hanging loose. Found out why a friend is such a great guy -- **Jack Raithby '53** got his MSc. in dairy at Saskatchewan -- with clover Meadow Creamery Ltd., Toronto.

Clare Bailey '49 is retired in Winnipeg -- got his first newsletter since 1953.

Jack Braidek '51 is manager marketing services Western Producer Publications. Tells us **Wally Doyle '51** is still out in Zambia on the wheat project -- 1,000 acres to harvest this spring. Another 2,000 acres of clearing and breaking for 1980 cropping. He and Joy will likely be back in August -- a visit or for good? **Stu McBean '38** and **Ted Hurd '50**, both former Swift Current types are there too.

Jack sez the fellow somebody identified as Demetrous Dembrowski in our oldtimers column was really **Derbowka '29**, Jack's uncle.

Say!! Now!! We forgot to mention **Hughie Robinson '29** also attended the reunion -- as far as concerned, you know. Sorry about that, oldtimer. Once you know Hughie you don't forget him.

Jack Drew '57, '61 ye olde agricultural services manager for the Royal Bank for Saskatchewan, at Regina, reports that **Murray Shanks '67** has been deported to Edmonton to a similar position with the 'Royal' there.

Bill Till '48, the olde communicator at Lloyd is watching the city grow out toward the family farm -- had to build all new fences -- the old ones wouldn't hold the capital gains. Sez **Bud Miller '49** is P.C. (what else?) M.L.A. for Lloydminster, Alberta -- 79.2 per cent

majority. He and Maggie were to the Commonwealth Agricultural Conference in Jamaica. Also took a rainy trip to Oahu -- missed the Tills' who were there also.

Bill met **Vince Walker '75**, Brooksby, on a flying business trip and also the old flyin' farmer **Al Shook '49** at Wymark. Bill planned to be at the reunion but hadda go to the U.S. on a rush business trip.

Al Chanin '53 has been named Director Public Affairs Western Canada for 'Gulf' in Calgary, from Director, Corporate Affairs for the Prairies and N.W.T.

Ab Gorrill '58 is still makin' with the wee woollies at Bulyea -- secretary-treasurer, Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders. Making plans for the third Western Canadian Sheep and Wool Fair at Vanscoy on August 3 & 4 -- 'Sheep are the answer'.

Charlie Rallison '73, Bluffton, near Rimbey, Alberta, is riding shotgun on 90 commercial beef cows plus a few purebred Angus. Has himself 3 sons. "onders where **Keith Bater '73** and **Jim Blyth '73** have got to. Fess up you guys!

Doug Leask '75 is now technical advisor (herbicides) in Saskatchewan Pool Farm Service Division, and **Gordon Hultgren '67 & '72** is with the Pool at their research farm at Watrous. **Bob Morgan M.Sc '73** joined the Pool in April to take charge of their agricultural chemical advisory services in Regina, but will be working closely with the Watrous research station. He replaces Bill Herman who has returned to B.C.

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Fecundity hez struck agen. Here we thought this was the cold winter, or maybe the early morning trains are running again on those abandoned branch lines.

Terry '77 and **Joanne Ardell** found a Xmas present wi' a wee handle on -- December '78.

Robert '67 and **Sandra Ostafie** had their first accident -- **Brendan Lee** became deductible on March 3 at Yorkton.

David Goodwillie '64, Maidstone, reports **Ian Calley** is his first -- December 1. Parthenogenesis? No wife?

Carman '76 and **Nancy Read**, Saskatoon, report **Nathan Andrew** weighed in on January 8 at 6 lbs. 12 ounces, give 'er take a pamper.

Bill '70 and **Darlene Sheppard**, Demaine, parents for **Clint William** -- and 7 lbs 3 1/2 oz. and 20 1/2 inches of him on March 11.

Grant '70 and **Cathy Swanson** on April 3 -- **Craig Burdette** waited a few days longer -- made it 7 lbs. 5 3/4 oz., also 20 1/2 inches.

Keith '69 and **Brenna H. Ec. '69 Stohlhandske** -- a daughter at Swift Current by transcendental meditation.

Lyle '74 and **Marion Ballard** celebrated **Laura Lee Anne** at the Ballard residence at Weyburn -- she was the only sober one.

Dennis '69 and **Judy Smith**, Creelman report a baby girl -- still bouncing a 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Blake '76 and **Elaine Littman**, Saltcoats, added **Bonnie** to their personal exemptions last fall.

Don '63 and **Barb Swanson** at Rose-town -- hev dun it agin -- another daughter.

Barney '74 and **Diane Creech** at Lloydminster -- **Erin Michelle** at 8 lbs 12 oz. on February 22 -- also the second daughter. Fisherman's scale?

Murray '78 and **Penny Janis**, Glen Bain -- **Jared Liem** on April 28 -- at 7 lbs. 14 oz. and 22 1/2" -- a candidate for the 'rollover provision' there, Dad.

Lynn '73 and **Sherli Grant**, Val Marie -- **Amy Dawn** on April 5 -- 7 lbs. 8 oz. Not bad for a first try. Old fashioned -- imperial measure.

Gary '73 and **Pat Lockhart**, Maple Creek -- **Sean Andrew** -- March 21 -- 3.61 kg. -- now that's the modern way. Pat stayed home from school that day they tell us.

Seat belts help??

SOME LIES JUST HAVE TO BE TOLD . . .



If you're a 30-year grad it ain't a sin, it's expected

ALL AROUND THE SALT LICK

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J.D. Campbell '41, retired from University of Manitoba, Wpg., horticulture department and brother **Ted '40** retired Saskatchewan poultry commissioner, are organizing a Campbell picnic at Indian Head research station on July 1. J.D. is working on a history of the 'Campbell Clan', their branch thereof.

Cecil Stushnoff '63 with the Department of Horticulture, University of Minnesota, has been doing some international aid consulting - 3 weeks in Morocco with a University of Minnesota horticultural student training project, and spend May to October, 1979 with the U.S.D.A. in Washington on program reviews of horticultural departments, grant proposals and special programs. His new address is: 12967 Ingersoll Ave., W., Hugo, Minnesota, 55038.

All the way from Queensland, Australia, **Bill McLaughlin '62** is regional extension leader (similar to our ag. rep. service) for an area producing sugar cane, tobacco, beef, dairy, citrus, tomatoes, grain and lotsa sunshine. At Bundeberg where Bill is, their coldest month is like our July. The sea is 10 minutes away, and man are those bikinis brief. He can just see **Frank Dunlop '63** and **Bernie Sonntag '65** droolin'. He well remembers the grad smokers - some guys don't, you know.

Lorne Hurd '49 sends his regrets for missing the '49 reunion bash. Working as general manager for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for the last 13 years. Lorne says **Jake Wiens '49** is out in Zambia with Lorne's brother **Ted '50** and **Stu McBean '38**. Lorne has been serving as Canadian delegate to the International Dairy Federation since 1970, and is currently president of I.D.F.'s commission on marketing economic and management topics, as of the June 1978 meeting in Paris.

Cliff '55 M.Sc. '58 and Dorcas B.A. '54, Hayes, enjoyed a visit to Denmark to visit daughter Patty who's on a Rotary International student exchange.

Rodney Tondevold '68 took biological sciences and then worked as a fisheries officer in N.W.T. for 3 years before taking over the home farm in Ogema in 1974. Married Verda Knoll in 1971 - 3 sons - Ryan 6 and twins Todd and Tyler - 2 years.

Vern Pusch '57 has been on the farm at Kipling since graduating. Straight grain, and a share in a 20-member, 3000 head co-op feedlot since 1971. Elected Director Federated Co-ops recently. Son Greg, first year S. of A. will have to buckle in.

Vern says **Bob Dash '57** is operating a water and sewage business in Kipling, and that **Bob Lauder '57** is in the lawn sodding business - trying to turn

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Regina green. **Don Lees '57** is active on the political scene - constituency executive. Still raising Polled Herefords. **Bob McLaren '57** is still on the farm front at Arcola.

Don Perrault '72 was impatiently waiting for the ground to dry at Zenon Park. Took a winter trip to Southern Africa with some friends this winter - Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and South Africa.

John Donaldson '72 snuck away from the farm at Broadview to instruct the Injuns in farm management at Sakimay Reserve. **Morris Nickolayou '73**, Insinger, was assistant drummer on the course.

Bob Dodds '53 tells us **Bob Brack '52** and **Joyce** hunted for bunnies out at the West Coast at Easter.

Rickard Bellamy '66, our redoubtable registrar, completed a successful S.A.G.A. membership drive - a friendly reminder is all it takes.

Blaine Fritzler '77 is back on the Ponderosa at Govan after a winter instructing agricultural mechanics at the University. As are: **Morris Sebulsky '50** to Sheho, **Russ Campbell '50** to Eston, **Grant Milne '50** to Balcarres, **Jim Berg '62** to Tyner, and Bob, himself, has

hied back to Loreburn.

Bob Bristow '54 is now a member of the Outlook school unit board.

Jim Dodds '54 has finished his new diggings at Loreburn, and invites grad types in to inaugurate the bar stools.

Hugh Hauser '73 a native son of 'Swift' country replaced Barbara Peacock as commentator on C.B.C. Radio Noon, to work along with **Bob Knowles '41**, the regular host.

Roy Bailey '79 sez the Bailey Bros. made the grand pilgrimage to Waldeck to see **Marko Teuben '79** during a snowstorm. Levered Marko into the car and onto **Garth Ferguson '79** and **Gerry Gorbes '79** at Mortlack, to find Gerry babysitting and Garth marooned for 54 hours on a slough pumping jaunt. Roy's Plymouth took a detour through the ditches east of Chaplin and Marko demonstrated his carsickness technique. The snow musta been 40 per cent overproof.

Bob Lockwood '64 believes his own stuff - has left the irrigation branch, Sask. Agriculture, to go irrigation farming. **Harvey Fjeld '73** has taken over Bob's rubber boots as branch director.

Eldon Brick '74 and **Cliff Crickett '73** have both joined Farm West Manage-

ment Services as well as going back farming.

Lorne Gogel '78 left a temporary accounting technician job at Kindersley to go back to the farm, north of Regina. Helped **Val Mutschke-Muller '76** do a seed plant survey this winter.

Bruce McDonald '47 the flying ag. rep. from Davidson has been doing a mail survey on soil salinity, and beating the drum for grads to take on assignments to developing nations.

Bill Hurd '59 the drylander ag. rep. at Outlook, strained his back reaching for a free drink and was off work for a spell.

The West Central types have been pouring over the results of **Val Mutschke-Muller's '76** hard work on the seed plant survey. Guys like **Paul Shukin '63** ag. rep. at the Hub City, **Bill Hurd '59** as above, **Brian Kennedy '69** farmstead engineering specialist at Kindersley and **Jim Babcock '73**, are trying to take all the credit.

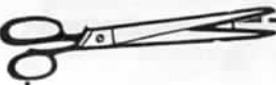
Malcolm Gossling '77 is still having problems driving home to Lucky Lake on weekends and weekdays.

Wm. 'Dean' White '32 spent the winter in Hemet, Calyforny. **Tom '32** and **Ellie Townley-Smith** dropped in occasionally to listen to the weather forecasts from back home. The Whites dropped in on **Roy '34** and **Marg Blake** at Victoria on the way home, and **Howard '31** and **Audrey McDonald** at Sorrento.

The land is good at Kelliher - **Bert deGooijer '76** and the boss [**Joy**] toured the stuffing outa Europe.

Bryan Ehr '78 and **Morley Sparrow '78** are still in trouble in Vanscoy.

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Gordon '51 and Shiela Kenedine are still living it up at Turtle Lake -- and Sunset View Beach. The Bill Hopes '51 have a crop share agreement on a cottage lot nearby.

Most, if not all, of the grad types in the provincial civil service are grinding their teeth over the latest S.G.E.A. work stoppage threats.

A group of the east central Sask. Agriculture grads spent several days on a grain marketing pilgrimage to Winnipeg to observe the in-and-outs of the wheat board, commodity exchange, grain commission, grains institute, malting plant (free samples, natch!) and the co-op implements factory, plus, of course, some hidden agenda items which included the fleshspots of Portage and Main. Pete Petersen '53 led the charge, supported by such knights of the crumpled furrow as: Larry 'Silage King' Koturbash '57, Don 'FarmStarter' McLaren '50, Stew 'Saddlebags' Adam '68, and Baz 'Econoski' Fritz '73.

Ye olde ed organized it all but had to forego the festivities because of an attack of the galloping crud.

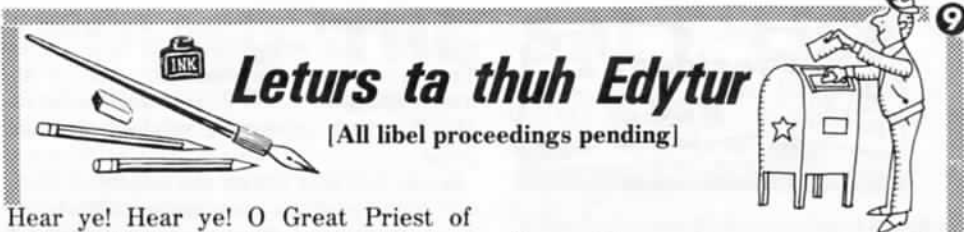
Orderly marketing will just never be the same, and all the futures trading months will be moonless forever after.

Fred Fulton '50, assistant director of the School of Agriculture, and farmer at Kincaid, was honored at the spring convocation of the School of Agriculture, on the occasion of his 25th year with the 'School'. The 1979 year book was dedicated to Fred. Well deserved recognition, ol' buddy.

Ken Bowren '46, Agronomist at the Canada Agriculture Research Station, Melfort, along with Dr. Art Guitard, Director of Research (I believe that's the title) for Canada Agriculture, Western Region at Saskatoon, and Dr. Alex Johnston, from the Lethbridge research station, were on a mission to Pakistan (returning in late March) where they advised on problems in dry land agriculture.

A Batchelor

*is a man who can
get into his bed
from either side!*



Hear ye! Hear ye! O Great Priest of Paper and Pen.

I am writing to make known the revelations of the South West area. (May the Good Lord look upon us with peace and prosperity; also, a little sunshine would help.)

Upon Jim Pratt and Bev Mortensen we bestow our blessings as they have compromised each other and are to embark upon the sea of matrimony in the near future. Best wishes from all of us.

Sadness falls upon the Moose Jaw agricultural staff as Lorne Hovdestad has forsaken the art of leading others and has joined the exodus into the promised land of farming. May the rain fall only as required.

Blessed are the R.M.'s, for the Municipal Assessment branch has acquired Cecelia Mulhern '75 for their staff at Swift Current.

And blessed also is the Swift Current branch of the S.I.A. for they shall have Doug Winsor as a member at large and he shall wrought many miracles.

O yea, we shall have a new shepherd, Bob Klemmer, who shall walk amidst the valleys of the south west striking great fear into the hearts of the naughty whilst helping the needy.

And unto us comes Morley Ayers, to work as summer assistant for the S.D.A. in Swift Current.

Great was the revelry as Don '49 and Edna MacRae celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.



Some fellas just can't resist a bargain - bought themselves a sentence as life members of ye olde S.A.G.A.

F. Allan Kingdon '60 is still farmin' at Tantallon with grain, pigs and cattle. Had a fling as electrician in the potash field. Two girls, two boys. Holed up in the Qu'Appelle Valley east of Tantallon.

Francis Mancil '64 is farmin' the hell outa borrowed money at Lake Alma, and bitchin' about governments, taxes and the high cost of whistle wetter. He and the wife are raising two adopted boys on the ol' home farm.

Wayne T. Johnson '52 farmed with

Leturs ta thuh Edytur

[All libel proceedings pending]

Upon the water is where Bob Middleton wishes to be but the gales and tempests have raged too severely as yet. Perhaps a short sojourn into Manitoba may be in order.

And finally, amongst the ranks of the temperance walks Jim Graham after having met his match at guzzling beer by the now great Howard Duncan.

This script, then, inscribes the activities of the South West area as known unto me.

Rev. A. Nona Moss,
Heap big medicine man at Maple Creek

Actual copy of a letter found among the archives of the C.P.R.

Toronto, ont., 6, 1896.

Sam Hollyman C. pR. frate man

Deer sir -- On the 15th. January yore trane that was goin' in atlantur ran over my bull at the 30 mile post.

He was in my pastur ye ort to see him.

Yore trane tuk a pece of hyde outer his belly between his nable and his peckur at leaste a foot square and took his bag off and he lost his seeds. I don't beleve he is ever goin' to be enny use as a bull

I wisht yu would tell the presedent that he is ded for he is as good as ded since he wuz hit by yore trane.

very respectfool,
John Jolly

P.S. -- be sure and report him ded as he has nothing left but his peckur he was a red bull but he stans around these dais lookin' dam blue.

ANDERSONVILLE

Father at Steep Creek until '71 -- the latter's retirement. Three sons -- all on their own -- the oldest on the farm with them. He and Iris hope to celebrate 25 years of repressed warfare with a trip to Hawaii next winter. Chuckles in his sleep over the old days in School of Agriculture residence.

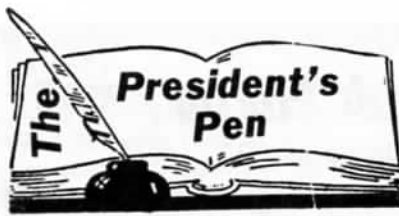
Lorne W. Nahorney '7 farmin' professionally at Biggar.

Ken W. Buchanan '48 the farmer from Limerick.

Brian C. McIntyre '64 and the wife are farming in partnership with a brother and his wife -- Charann Farms, Marsden -- 5,280 acres and Simmentals. The latch string is out for grads.

Elmer DeYong '68 hez moved from the farm management department after

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Your executive met again on April 2 and the wheels are in motion for the 1980 Reunion weekend. Bob Bens has the Reunion Year Chairman selected and that information appears elsewhere in this issue.

In the next year or so, we will be embarking on a project to prepare and publish the history of our association. Herb Clark has agreed to spearhead the gathering of information and writing, and he will be assisted by Bob Mc Kercher and Art Stilborn. We are preparing an application for funding assistance from the "Celebrate Saskatchewan" office, which is gearing up for Saskatchewan's 75th Anniversary celebrations.

In late March, we received a letter from Honorable Edgar Kaeding, Minister of Agriculture, and a copy of the

bill regarding funding of agricultural research and were asked to comment. Your executive discussed the matter at it smearing on April 2, and our reply to Mr. Kaeding appears elsewhere in this issue.

In our last last letter we indicated that our membership was nearly 1,600. I am happy to report that as a result of our recent membership drive our members have increased by at least 100, and our Registrar, Richard Bellamy, tells me that returns are still being received.

The issue of post secondary agricultural education in Saskatchewan is still very much a matter of concern. You will recall that a resolution was passed at our annual meeting, instructing the executive to maintain a watchful eye on this matter. From the meetings I attend, I am convinced that there is a move afoot to prepare a courses in Regina and deliver them from Wascana Institute through Community Colleges, completing ignoring the Agricultural Representative. If such a thing does happen, I can assure you that there will be complete confusion in the entire

agricultural education and extension area. I think that as Ag. Grads. we should work to make certain that the Agricultural Representatives remain an integral part of any agricultural endeavor in their area.

Your executive is also working on a change in the fiscal year for our association. Our fiscal year at the moment is the calendar year. This means that the books are closed for a week's time during December, for the audit, and then brought forward to the annual meeting in early January. The financial statement that is presented at any annual meeting is more a function of which items of business relative to the annual reunion year weekend have been transacted, as of the time that the books were closed for auditing. Any direct comparison from one year to another may, or may not, be valid, depending on the state of transactions. It makes little sense to me to have a fiscal year end during the period of time when 90 per cent of business of the organization is done. Therefore, we hope to change the fiscal year to end perhaps May 31. In this way, the financial report presented will be a complete report of the finances surrounding the reunion weekend of the previous year.

That's "thirty" from the president's chair for this time. Once again, if you have any thoughts you would like to express to the executive, use the form provided in the center of the Newsletter.

Les Henry '64
President

ANDERSONVILLE

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eight years, to Regina with the Planning and Research Secretariat. Won the Western Canadian Bonspiel for the blind against tremenjuss odds. (O' 4-H member from my ag. rep. days, he be. Ed.)

Arnie S. Goodman '64 still enjoyin' the wild life at Yellowknife. Took his M.Sc. in wildlife ecology in '74. He and Lillian have two daughters Lynn 11, and D'Arcy 8. Habitat biologist in N.W.T. (Another 4-H member a' mine)

Edwin [Jack] Walker '55 is carrying on sumpin' fierce as a landscape architect -- remaking the face of Regina.

Ed Plohr '76, Larry Wintonyk '77 and Larry Mortenson '75 are programming the bejabbers outa computerized farm record keeping, along with a whole passel of other grad types like **Blaine Haubrich '77, Tobe Sather '76, Leonard Reutz '76, Gordon Webb '76, Doyle Wiebe '76, Randy Wehrhamp '76, Murray Steffanson '77, Richard Benko '73, Randy Kruda '75,** aiding and abetting.

Bob Menzies '66 wuz shiverin' and foot stompin' out on the farm at Central Butte.

Dale Strudwick '65 is busy milkin' twice a day at Balgonie, managing the Agribition Holstein sale, on Regina Exhibition committees and coaching minor hockey in his spare time.

Gary Rice '58 and '61 hez gone farmin' at Tisdale -- Monsanto hev had it as of May 1. Holds the 'key to better beef' - president of Sask. Maine-Anjou. Might as well be in deep.

Ken Doulin '77 divides his time between the farm machinery business and farming with Father Bear. Single but behaving himself -- his assessment.

Wilson [Denny] Johnson '49 packed in the teaching in '76 after 35 years before the blackboard -- 25 of those at Kerrobert -- in his second term as mayor. Church, Legion, S.G.I.O. and helping Junior at tax time. Ontario in May, and on to the International Clan Gatherin' in bluenose country in July. Taking up blawin' the chanter under the direction of **Vic Rea '48 and Eldon Johnson '7?**

Randy Chovin '77 is pretty high on them cattle prices -- could spoil a young guy.

Bill Hope '51 is among the landed gentry up at North Battleford -- Land Bank Counsellor no less. Figgers he's got 'er made now so can afford the life sentence to S.A.G.A. Jessie took him on a real west coast burner of a trip in March -- fly to the coast and visited the scenes of former crimes at the old R.C.A.F. Coal Harbour, plus a few more points of interest. Got himself a 10 lb salmon along the line.

Dean W. J. 'Bill' White '32 suffers from pangs of conscience -- tried to buy a second life membership -- figgered he was getting too much for his money -- an mebbe two life memberships would ensure longevity and twice the privileges.

The parole board has decreed there shall be no reprieve from the S.A.G.A.



Marshall Andrews '15 is still smelling the roses back in Saskatoon. Throws a mean rock and burns up the bowling alleys. Retired from the dairy business in 1970, and still has a hard time laying in bed when it comes time for the morning milking.

Keeps up to date on the latest developments on the farm scene and agriculture in general. Sez he credits his days in the associate course with a good part of his success, and that with that kind of training, plus some plain common sense, a young fellow couldn't do better if he plans to go farming.

Complains of a poor memory, but seems to remember all the important things. Still hasn't gotten even with **'Spike' Smith '15** for the horrendous initiation shenanigans.

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DRUMMING OUT PARADE



Arnold Treble '49 has retired at least from the assessment commission, department of municipal affairs, as supervisor for the Weyburn region. The younger guys have been lookin' fer his job fer years.

Arnold has faced a lot of irate farmers in his day. None of them realized he was so prophetic -- a high assessed value sure would have been nice now -- would a raised those Valuation Day values and pared down them there capital gains.

Plans to attend a lotta court of revision meetings and just sit around and chuckle.

Dave Clark '48 has handed in his burdizzo after ten years a director of agriculture at Lethbridge Community College. Dave's crime sheet goes back to 1935 when he started in the teaching business. Then to the mines at Kirkland Lake, until he decided there was more gold in the R.C.A.F. where he became a flying instructor and was awarded a medal for cheerfulness in the mess.

After the war he coned D.V.A. into putting him through university. The university went through him -- he got his B.S.A. in 1948 and his M.Sc in 1950, majoring in animal science.

Back to serving The Queen and

country -- he joined Agriculture Canada at the sheep station at Scandia, Alberta. It was the free rubber boots that caught his fancy.

Having been unduly influenced by milking the old Shorthorns into lard pails back on the farm at Inchkeith in the days of his youth, he hid himself down to Illinois for a Ph. D. in dairy science, which he received in 1960. His crib notes are still in the archives down there. He returned to be transferred to Lethbridge upon the discovery that putting Suffolks on D.H.I.A. was a lost cause. While there he worked on pasture research (we used to call it looking for the cows), dairy cattle management and breeding, and nutrition of dairy calves (pail bunting to most of us).

In 1967 Dave was asked to leave the country. He was offered a years' political asylum by the University of Liberia where he worked with F.A.O. conducting courses in animal genetics and reproduction, animal diseases and nutrition.

On being granted amnesty he returned to Canada, where he took up with the Lethbridge Community College, from which he retired with much thankfulness (on their part).

Dave hopes to take on some short-term assignments with organizations such as C.I.D.A. -- in foreign countries where he isn't known.

Another couple jobs Pee Air Troodo can say he's created.

Good luck, fellas. May you live many more happy years, and drain the super-annuation fund to the very dregs.

OLD TIMERS

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Does a bit of travelling now and then, and runs into E.E. 'Manny' Brockelbank '19 at Victoria when he's out that way.

Frank C. Hitchcock ? is retired down in Souris, Manitoba. He moved back there in 1954 and hung up the saddle in 1959. He took out a life membership so he obviously still plans on doing a lot of living. Naturally he's seen a lot of changes in the 20th century. A far cry from the days when his father took out his homestead papers in 1882, with \$10 down for the permit and the undertaking to break 30 acres in 3 years -- especially when you consider what's required to get started in the farming business today.

A lot of Frank's friends appear in the obituaries, but there are still a lot that come to breakfast every morning. He used to attend the reunions on a regular basis before he left the province.

Otto Betker '48 is farming at Souris. Joyce had a bad fall this winter -- broke her shoulder on the curling ice. Frank figures The S.A.G.A. is going a fine job.

Archie Campbell '35 is outa the mink business, but still keeps an interest and attends the national conventions. Took in the International Mink Show at Madison, Wisconsin last year, the Hudson's Bay fur sale in Montreal, and flew to Charlottetown to see some old fox rancher friends. He's growing the tassels offa commercial sweet corn, and is using his mink watering equipment to trickle irrigate his raspberries.

Archie is quite a traveller -- Australia, New Zealand and the Far East all in the last couple of years -- one of his life's dreams.

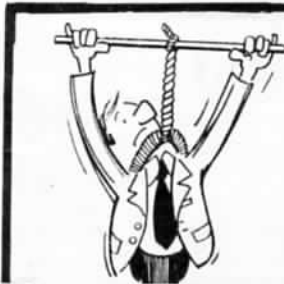
Archie presented the Hadley VanVliet Memorial Library with a framed photo he took of **Dr. Rush Allen, Dr. Ernie Hope, Hadley** and himself taken in 1935. Dr. Allen founded the farm management department back in 1925.

Still hears from some of the young fellas like **Roy Blake '34**, Victoria; **Norm Langhorne '34**, whose still in the export business at Brantford; **Tom Claydon '34**, Manhattan, Kansas; **Bill Jansen '35**, Victoria; **Howard McDonald '35**, Sorrento, B.C., and **Clarence Elliott '35** at Winnipeg.

Sam Barish '17, Vancouver, writes to provide proof positive of his life membership.

At 82 summers he's still not missing anything worth the effort. The cans and cannots are still coming out about equal. Although not in perfect health, things like tying his shoes and buttoning his short collar don't hold any terrors.

Gets a bang outa 'The Saga', the Green and White and the University News.



From the Editor's Desk

by **Lin Boyes '48**

mail, brute force, pocket picking, or to whatever means that seems to square with your religion or philosophy.

It'll only cost him four bucks, unless he's an economist type who's hep on inflation, in which case he'll plunk for a life membership before it increases in price.

How about letting us have your latest news? We've made it easy -- just cut out the insert on the inside page. It doesn't have to be earth shattering -- the fact that you're still kickin', and where, is of interest to old classmates, and to other grads who knew you way back when. If you've made a million, your friends will rejoice. If you've flubbed things completely, your detractors will chuckle. In either case, somebody will be happy.

Tell it straight, or with tongue in cheek, it's all news.

Have a good summer.

Lin Boyes '48

As mentioned elsewhere, the S.A.G.A. carried out a membership drive during the past couple of months. The results aren't all in yet, but it looks as though we'll probably pick up about 100 new members when the dust settles.

It behooves each one of us to keep the pot boiling by lining up new members.

How about passing along your copy of 'The Saga' to a prospective new member instead of chucking it into the 'round file'? You run the risk of turning him off completely, of course. He may be even more firmly convinced to join the elves and leprecauns chowder and marching society instead.

If that doesn't convince him or her, you may have to resort to coercion, black-



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