

# THE SAGA

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## New Look in 'Skool' Program

Proposed changes in the University of Saskatchewan's diploma program in vocational agriculture have moved closer to adoption.

The changes, proposed by a review committee, have been approved by the faculty of the College of Agriculture. They also have been considered by the Academic Affairs Committee of the University Council.

"Present indications are that this committee has no objections to the recommendations," Professor Jake Brown, dean of agriculture, said Friday.

Dean Brown spoke to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association, held as part of Farm and Home Week at the university.

The review committee clearly established that some "fundamental changes" are desirable. One of these is that the diploma course in agriculture have three



eight-week terms in each of its two years, instead of the present two terms per year.

Dean Brown said the committee established that the school should continue to try to achieve a balance between the development of skills and an understanding of basic principles, "with a slight shift in emphasis toward the latter." A review

of the curriculum was started in September by another committee. This process will include consideration of developing "major program streams such as (in) animal production, agri-business or crop production."

"The university administration has not yet responded to a request for additional budget to permit implementation of the proposed new approach," Dean Brown said.

The original target date for introduction of the changes in the diploma course was July 1 of this year. Meeting that goal is "highly unlikely," said the Dean, adding that he hopes it will be possible one year later.

The university has offered the diploma program in vocational agriculture for 70 years, turning out 2,972 graduates.

Courtesy: **University News**

## Ag. Extension Hez Cum Inta Its Own

Starting this year, students in the University of Saskatchewan's College of Agriculture will be able to select a new option -- agricultural extension. This addition will increase to 15 the number of options available to degree students.

"The extension program is designed to provide a core of social sciences, adult education and communications courses, as well as in-depth knowledge of an agricultural speciality," Professor Bryan Harvey, assistant dean of agriculture, said Friday. "It is intended to meet the needs of students who wish to pursue careers in agricultural extension in government service or in the private sector."

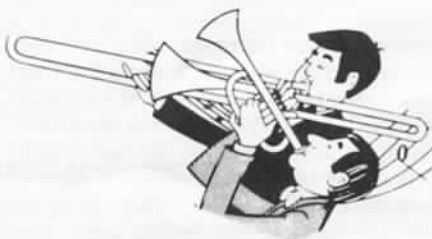
Examples are positions as agricultural representatives with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture or as technical representatives for chemical companies.

Dr. Harvey described the new option to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association, held as part of Farm and Home Week at the University.

He said that over the past ten years 10 to 15 per cent of the graduates of the College of Agriculture have obtained employment in "clearly identified" agricultural extension positions. Of the remainder, about half of those who do not work on farms spend the majority of

their time in "extension-related" activity. Graduates of the new extension option should be "well suited" for these jobs.

Courtesy: **University News**



# Epistles to "The Saga"

Paynton, Sask.  
January 27, 1983

Dear Lin:

I've been reading *The Saga* for a number of years, and am one of those who had never written in, but the last SAGA had a letter to the editor which has prompted me to write. It was the letter written by Mark Woodworth, who was relating his experiences in Australia while on the I.A.E.A. program. As the promotion person for the Saskatchewan Host Family Association, I would like to relate to you the objectives of the program and also some of the benefits, as observed from the point of view of a host family.

The International Agricultural Exchange Association (I.A.E.A.) was set up in 1965 by Hans H. Kristensen. He had come to Canada from Denmark in 1955 on his own, and got a job working on a farm in the hopes of broadening his agricultural experiences. He became disillusioned because of the bad experience he had, and decided that if he could, he would try to set up a program where young people could partake in an agricultural working and learning experience in another country, hosted by farm families who would provide this learning experience on their farm.

In the spring of 1965 his dream came true, and about 50 young Danes arrived in Canada to spend 6 months with their host families. The program has grown to include about 19 countries, including Europe, Australia and New Zealand, Canada and the U.S.A.

The objectives of the program are to provide rural youth with an opportunity to study agricultural practices in other parts of the world; to develop an understanding of different cultural practices; to act as good-will ambassadors for your country; and to increase the knowledge of foreign languages among participants.

Once a person becomes interested and makes application to join the program, they are interviewed by a committee, to see if they are genuinely interested and meet the qualifications to go on the program. Once accepted, I.A.E.A. takes all steps possible in placing them in the country of their choice, and also on the type of farm which they prefer (i.e. grain, livestock, mixed, etc.)

In order to enroll in the program, a person



should have a rural background, or have some training in agriculture. The age limit is 19-29 years and participants must be single. There are four categories in which to enroll - Agricultural, Agri-Mix, Home Management and Horticulture.

Host families are also screened, and must be willing to meet I.A.E.A. objectives, and provide a family atmosphere and learning experience for the trainee.

There are numerous programs being offered, which range from a four month program, designed to accommodate University students, to an "Around-the-World" program including two countries and lasting 12 months. Some of these programs are new for 1983, so any of you voc-ag or agriculture grades, or students, who are wondering what to do with your summer, might be interested in taking part in an I.A.E.A. program. There are also winter programs available.

Mark Woodworth in his letter to the editor used many adjectives like "great and super" to describe his feelings of the program. I never took the opportunity to take part in the I.A.E.A. program as a trainee, but my wife and I have been involved in the program since 1974 as a host family. We can honestly say that it has been a good experience. Over the years we have made many trainee friends from many other countries. These friendships have often prompted past trainees and host families to exchange subsequent visits to one another's countries.

As a host family we often say that we learn as much or more than the trainee. The trainees have made us aware of government and agricultural policies in their countries and the reasons for them. This helps us as Canadians to better understand international agricultural policies and trade agreements. It is also interesting to learn about the many different cultural practices of other countries.

As a host family, we often see trainees mature very much during their stay in Canada, and become much more responsible young people. I am sure this also holds true for young Canadian trainees, who spend a training period in some other country.

I have probably rambled on too much already about the I.A.E.A. program, but our involvement has been rewarding, and I would encourage any person interested in becoming a trainee, to get in touch with the office in Calgary for more information. The address is:

I.A.E.A.  
1211 - 11th Avenue S.W.  
Calgary, Alberta  
T3C 0M5 Phone - 244-1814

Sincerely  
**Don Ferguson '67**

P.S. Since graduation, my brother **Lorne Ferguson '73** and I have been trying to make a living in the cattle business.

**Editor's Note:** The Secretary of State is considering a campaign medal for cattle producers.

Box 3425  
Melfort, Sask.  
January 6, 1983

Dear Old Ed:

Congratulations, your fishing expedition for more SAGA members has managed to land you this fish. Since graduating in '74 I've shamelessly neglected my Ol' Alma Mater. Although I'd thought of joining several times in the past, I just never seemed to get around to it. However, reading through *The Saga* that you sent out, sparked a lot of good memories and it was interesting to read about the achievements and notoriety of the people who graduated over the years. I hope your membership campaign was successful, because the subscribers are sure to get their money's worth.

Anyway, that's enough back slapping; you guys have swelled enough heads as it is. Just to keep you up to date, as to my whereabouts for the last decade, I included this little history.

After graduating, I went back to farming in my home town of Fertile, Saskatchewan (no wise cracks please). I married Elaine in the fall of '74 (met her in a bar after one of our infamous Thursday night bowling sessions at the KG). I farmed until I ran out of money and decided that if I can't join them (farmers), I'll take their money, so I became a partsman at a John Deere dealership in Oxbow, Sask. I graduated to parts manager in 1978, and moved to a larger dealership at Melfort in 1982, where I'm still managing to take the farmer's money in spite of economic conditions.

The course of nature managed to produce two offspring for Elaine and I; Cora and Erin (both girls!). I haven't found the pattern for one with a handle yet!!

Well, that's all for now. I'll be looking forward to the next edition of *The Saga*.

**Clare Millions '74**

## The President's Pen



The next few months will be a busy time for the SAGA executive. As we all know, there has been considerable discussion regarding a new agriculture complex on the University campus. The present status of this project, however, is unclear. I think that it is time for the grads from the college and the school to show some leadership and support in an attempt to get a new building constructed. Those in attendance at the annual meeting in January were unanimous in giving support to the executive to begin to develop a strategy. If the Ag Grads can rally support (and I think they can), then some positive action is bound to follow. It may mean an extensive campaign for funds. If this happens, the executive would welcome some guidance from the membership, as to the procedure to follow and the allocation of funds collected.

The new course proposed for the School of Agriculture is also a major concern for the executive. Various committees and groups have discussed this matter and several recommendations have come forward. Presently, the College has a committee developing the specific curriculum. The fundamental purpose of the School is to develop knowledgeable graduates who will be successful farm managers. The problem is that the amount of subject matter in the courses is difficult to cover in the time available. This means that a longer school term is required. Presently two alternatives are being considered - three eight-week terms for two years, or two ten-week terms for three years. Both of these have many implications associated with the student ability to enroll, and student activities once enrolled.

Finally, let me remind you that there are some important milestones coming up in the near future. 1985 will make the 50th anniversary of the SAGA organization, and 1986 will mark the 75th anniversary of the College of Agriculture. Both of these are events to be proud of. It's not too early to start planning for special activities.

The executive solicits any thoughts, comments or suggestions from you as a member. Please don't hesitate to drop a note to me, Room 234, Kirk Hall, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7N 0W0.

**Glen Hass '60**  
President, S.A.G.A.

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*The Straw Bosses*

Trying to sell banquet tickets to curlers who're too pooped to polka, is kinda tough but didn't seem to phase **Eldon Norum '48**, past president; **Glen Hass '60**, incoming president; **Grattan O'Grady '69**, banquet chairman; **Ron Howarth '62**, vice president; or **Bob McKercher '54**, past, past, past, pa-a-a-st president.

Anyway for a look at a lotta guys who got all pooped out, see Page 5.



# The Cymbals Clang

**Ray Polvi '48** was awarded a gold watch by **Ed Turner '48** on behalf of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, on September 23, after 25 years of coughing and spitting dust; humping, patching and coopering box cars; and all the trials and tribulations of a grain buyer.

There ain't nuthin he ain't seen in the grain business. Ray is still going right on seeing it all again at Melville-Bush, home of the Millionaires.

**Tom Skogsrud '43** was the worthy recipient of an Honorary Life Membership in S.A.G.A. at the annual banquet. Tom was born at Dahlton (where he continues to farm among all the rest of the Scandihovians), and completed the School of Agriculture in 1943. Tom has been involved with many community groups and is known throughout Saskatchewan, due to his various extension activities.

Tom has served many years on the board of Dahlton Lutheran Church, has given freely of his time to judge at 4-H achievement days and at summer fairs, such as the Shand Fair and at Kelvington, Golburn, Invermay, Saltcoats, and others. He has been a cooperator as a farmer in various University and Provincial research programs. He served for six years as Secretary of the Rapeseed Growers' Association, and has been active in the United Grain Growers. Tom chaired the Honor Year reunion of his School class, and he has chaired and remains a member of the board of the Archerwill and District Credit Union.

In the late 1950's Tom began his extension activities giving agricultural courses throughout Saskatchewan, under the sponsorship of the Department of Education and the Canadian Vocational Training School (now Kelsey Institute). More recently his involvement has been through the Wascana Institute.

Tom and his wife, Iris, have three teenage daughters.

**Phil Thair, '42** who claims Lumsden as his home, was also a belated winner of an Honorary Life Membership. He obtained his B.S.A. and M.Sc. from the University of Saskatchewan and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University. Prior to his University endeavours, Phil had obtained a Teachers Certificate and taught at a rural school. Phil's University career has further established him as a top-grade teacher.

Phil spent five years in Fargo, North Dakota as an economist with the U.S.D.A., instructed at Iowa State University, and was a C.D.A. economist spending two years in Saskatchewan and two in Ottawa. He had been in numerous boards, including 10 years on the Unitarian Church board, spent time on the first Crop Insurance Board in Saskatchewan, and was a consultant to the Manitoba Crop Insurance Board. From 1969-1976, Phil was Department Head of the Agricultural Economics Department at the University of Saskatchewan. He continues as a professor in the Department.

Presently, Phil is working on a history of agrarian development in Western Canada. His University courses have been in the marketing, policy, history and price analysis fields. Phil was S.A.G.A. President in 1966 and has been an efficient class reunion chairman. Phil has two sons, both University graduates, a step-son and step-daughter.

Well done guys, Well deserved recognition.



## TALK ABOUT CLASS!!!!

The only members of the 1923 class on hand for the reunion were, from left to right: **John Rogers**, Rouleau; **Ernie Paynter** and his wife **Audrey**, Regina. The 1983 School class presented Ernie with a Voc. Ag. jacket in honor of his Fifty Years. John is a college grad.



## Borrowed and Blue

**Mina Schmidt '79** got the crop in early at Tugaskie, and then marched down the aisle and brought back **Clem Sanden**, the boy next door, on May 22, 1982. The honeymoon was over when it was time to start spraying. They'll get their mail at Craik forever after.

**Gary Schultz '79** got himself hitched to **Karen Scherle**, a home economist lass, on November 13. It must have been her cooking,

and sewing, and ... It's the Velsicol that did it, and its being done at Swift Current.

The South East's most eligible bachelor bit the dust, as **Jim Pollock '74** and the new **Mrs. Carolynn**, slipped off to Yorkton, for a quiet military wedding -- a one gun salute. This moves **Ken Pedersen '70**, Regina into the position Jim claimed he had a lifetime clinch on.

# 1983 AG. GRAD BONSPIEL



*"A" Event - Graham Trophy - Dean 1948-1963*

**Eldon Norum '49** presents to **Linden Lundback '79**, **Bob Lockwood '64**, **Ken Rosaasen '70** and **Glenn Kurmey AS**. Runners up: **Brian Brown '69**, **Bob Martin '78**, **Myles Marianchuk '77** and **Keith Forrest?**.



*"B" Event - White Trophy - Dean 1964-1974*

**Bob McKercher '54** presents to **Claude Charles '79**, **Ken Sapsford '79**, **Ken Brown '71** and **Bob Meister '79**. Runners up: **Iver Sletmoen '74**, **Harvey Schmidt '75**, **Richard Bellamy '66** and **Don Reiter?**.



*Hutcheon Event - Dean 1963-1964*

**Les Henry '64** presents to **Dick Strayer AS**, **Doug Wilkinson, '42**, **Ken McKercher '54** and **Dick Bassingthwaighte '41**. Runners up: **Fred Fulton '50**, **Keith Downey '50**, **Hugh Taylor '45** and **Dick Ross '72**.



*"C" Event - Rutherford Trophy - Dean 1909-1930*

**Ernie Paynter '23** presents to **Irvin Yorga '78**, **Glenn Annand '78**, **Bruce Barker '78** and **Dave Lindquist '79**. Runners up: **Ken Bassendowski '72**, **Ron Howarth '62**, **Neil Shantz '73** and **Don Kolla '77**.



*"D" Event - Kirk Trophy - Dean 1937-1948*

**Joe Zeman '44** presents to **Ron Gilmour**, **Jeff Akins**, **Perry Miller** and **Greg Bristow** - college rink. Runners up: **Murray Bennett '78**, **Mike McDonald '78**, **Randy Drimmie '78** and **Doug MacDonald '78**.

# POGIE PASTURE

**Ed Reed '48** is out to pasture at Kindersley. He and **Eve** have retired to town. Health problems have unfortunately kept them close to home. Their son and his wife have taken over the farming operation, and are showing Dad how it should be done.

**Frank Payne '47** is working on building up a beef cattle herd of one of them there exotic breeds on his farm at Perth, Ontario. After he got the cattle bedded down for the winter, he found he could only stand to curl about a couple of games a week, so took on a job as manager of the Candian Consulting Agrolgists Association. Plans to do a little hobbling on The Hill. Just an old B.S. peddler deep down, ya know.

**Ed Taylor '49** and **Dorothy**, Victoria, spent Christmas in New Zealand with their son **Geoff M.D. '77**, who's practicing there, his wife and new grandson. They also called in at Fiji on the way home.

Ed says **Lorne '49** and **Fran Glendenning** are spending about 3 months in Victoria, and that **Lorne '38** and **Marg Barber** are also on a holiday there. Ed probably had them all in for a BYOB party.

Says **Ole Vickie '49** is working on his second or third million at Cutknife. Trudeau got the first million.

**Hal Lewis '28** still lives it up at Gray in the summer and in a mobile home park in Apache Junction, Arizona in the winter.

**Dorothy Carnegie** was afraid he'd ruin himself on TV dinners and fried eggs, so she volunteered to take over in 1980. No, I don't think its common-law.

Hal is a town councillor, park superintendent, dog catcher and chief of police.

He spent 25 years instructing in the agricultural engineering department at the University, so he remembers alot of the guys and dolls whose names appear in 'The Saga' from time to time. He remembers many who were war vets, many of whom were still in uniform when they took their first classes.

He says its hard to believe many of his former students are now on the retirement list.

It's been 60 years since he started taking classes at the College, and it's 30 years since he was president of the S.A.G.A. Says he was in every bonspiel until he retired, but never on a winning rink.

Hal was much involved in the development of the disker -- and dammit, Hal, summa them are still ridging fields. Summa them young whippersnappers never did learn how to set them.

Anyway, Hal is still busy as a beaver, and happy as a cricket.

He still sees **Louise (Oral Young '46)** occasionally.

**Larent Gareau '44**, the boy from St. Isadore de Bellevue (east of Domremy, Saskatchewan) is partly retired -- he's still working part-time as secretary-manager for the

Alberta Forage Seed Council. Really enjoyed himself on an assignment in Inner Mongolia last summer. Planted some brome there and hopes to go back and see if it set seed. 'Larry' was a D.A. for many years and a real promoter of red clover as a soil improver. **Pete Petersen '52** had him out to Yorkton last winter on a soils seminar.

**Frank Hitchcock BSA (Man) '16, M.Sc. '35 (Sask)**, is sweating on his 90th birthday out in Souris, Manitoba. Frank has many happy memories of Saskatchewan. He worked here for 35 years. Frank sez he enjoys 'The Saga' even though all his old friends have gone. He sees **Otto '48** and **Joyce Betker** occasionally. He's not sure which million Otto is working on -- his first or his last. Thanks for writing, Frank. A lotta the young 'uns don't.

**Marshall Andrews '15**, Saskatoon, broke his shoulder curling recently, and says his left hand isn't too well trained, but he wrote anyway. Marshall got his early education in the old stone school and went on to take the associate (winter) course in agriculture. He's still involved with an age group that were born before 1895.

His old friends are all gone now. **Spike Smith '15**, **Fred Gordon? E.E. Manley Brockelbank '22**, and **Allan Neatby?**

Marshall takes pride, and rightly so, that his class helped to put agriculture and Saskatoon and Saskatchewan on the map.

Thanks for remembering.

**Geoffrey Shepperd '24** is professor emeritus of economics at Iowa State University at Ames. At 84 years he's writing a history of economics at Iowa State.

Geoff went to Ames in 1924 and was on the economics faculty there until retirement in 1969.

Over 40,000 copies of the sixth edition of his book "Marketing Farm Products" have been published and the seventh addition had just been added. Better send a copy up to **Hazen Argue '44**, he may need it.

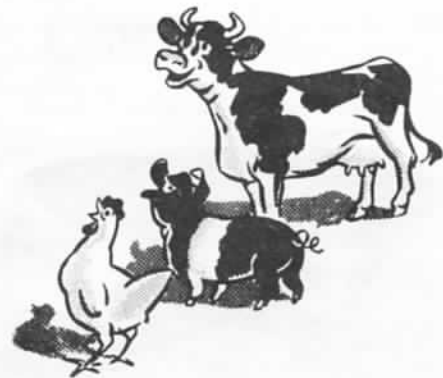
He got his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1932 and was the major professor for about 60 M.Sc. and Ph.D. students over the years until retirement.

After retiring he devoted about half of his time on consulting assignments in foreign countries.

He enjoys good health and considers himself a lucky man. His wife and all but one of his children have graduate degrees. How many kids did you say?

Figures he might just lay down his pen and relax one of these days.

**D.M. 'Dougie' Barr '40** and **Gwen** are really enjoying themselves out there at Westbank, B.C. Where's that at, Dougie? In the Okanagan? Doug is busy woodworking, dancing and bridge playing. Built an 8' long oak china cabinet-cum-bookcase for Gwen, and a folding picnic table for each of the kids. Now he's building the bejabbbers outa some redwood



chairs for their new patio.

Gwen is assistant editor of the 'Senior Voice'.

They made a couple of trips to the prairies last summer. One to daughter Candy's wedding held in Heather's yard in Winnipeg. Candy lives in Arborg, Manitoba, and Don lives in Edmonton.

**Wallace and Vera Clark '42** have bought themselves a house in Duncan, B.C., and said goodbye to the Wascana Institute.

**Mark Kilcher '49** has had his arteries repaired at the Plains Hospital in Regina and his back home at Swift Current. Gotta watch that boy from hereon. Never know what he's likely to get into now.

**Clarence Elliott '35**, writes from Winnipeg, and says that he's retired from Great West Life Assurance, as of 1975. He was senior financial officer with the handle -- vice president investment policy. On retiring, he became an investment consultant to Great West Life, which situation he still retains.

Clare left the campus in 1938 and says that life has been good.

**Editor's Note:** We really like to hear from the old timers. They have contributed so much to the life of the agricultural community and to the S.A.G.A.



You Guys Gotta  
Smarten Up!

**Joe Zeman '44**, Honorary Vice President, tells 'em what S.A.G.A. has got to do if they're gonna make it to the playoffs.





# THE FEATHER BED

**Bruce Martin '40**, one that there Govan clan, has reached that magic age, and has retired as chairman of continuing education at Olds College, on January 21, after 13 years.

Bruce grew up on the farm at Govan. In 1937 conned the Regina Fair Board into giving him a scholarship for judging livestock and grain, which paid his tuition at the College of Agriculture. He majored in binders, threshers and dump rakes, and graduated in 1940.

Just to show the engineers he was smarter than any of them, he took his masters degree in agricultural engineering. The city lights so fascinated him that he wrote his thesis on rural electrification -- he was a good 10 years ahead of his time.

During the summers in his college years he was a supervisor at the Scott experimental farm.

In the summers of 1941 and 1942 he got a job with the department of transport and took to seeding airports down to grass. That was kind of a waste of time, because sprog airforce pilots kept prancing Tiger Moths on them, which scared the hell outa the cows.

During this time he was on loan from the Brandon experimental farm, where he was really supposed to be supervisor of agricultural improvement. Nothing was really improving so they moved him to Swift Current as an agricultural engineer, where he did a study of rural electrification in test areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan - the lights of Saskatoon were still etched on his psyche. Anyway he ran outa bulbs, so he became an extension engineer and talked his head off at meetings and field days. When it rained he wrote a buncha stuff for newspapers and gabbed on the radio quite a lot.

After he got tired of that, he went to work for Allis Chalmers-Rumley. It was kind of a disappointment to him since all the Oil-Pulls were gone. However, they paid pretty fair wages with a harvest bonus.

He stuck with Allis for 20 years and went from blockman to branch manager to district rep. in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He kinda liked going to meetings and stuff, so he became president of the Saskatchewan Wholesale Implements Association, and then president of the Alberta association.

In 1969, after having given up trying to get Allis to bring back the Rumley Oil-Pull, he chucked his job as branch manager. He'd been worming his way into the good graces of Olds College as a member of program advi-

sory committees. The college decided to take a chance and hired him as an instructor in the agricultural mechanics department. He hung in there terrorizing the students until 1975, when they appealed to the principal, who then made Bruce the director of agricultural programs. He did a pretty fair job there and in 1978 they made him chairman of continuing education.

He had really warmed to his work by this time. The number of evening classes had tripled and the short course offerings had gone from six to 70. In 1982, 6,575 people took part in continuing education courses and 24,000 people used the college facilities for various events.

As an instructor he was president of the college faculty association, and staff 'grouch' to the student council. While chairman of continuing education, he got wound up in the International Agricultural Exchange Association, and the Agricultural Colleges Student Exchange Program within Canada. Created dissention both within and without, he did.

He also served for 10 years as the first chairman of the Alberta Society of Agriculture Technologists.

He and his wife, the former **Ruth Tre-leaven** of Saskatoon, have four children and one grandchild -- spoiled little monkey. He went to church fairly regular where they let him sing in the choir, when they were short. He also instructed teen groups and was active in Boy Scout groups. It was kinda tough on the little buggars until Ruth taught him how to cook -- mostly Kraft dinner and weiners.

Bruce obviously took a real interest in young people. He forsook a career that must have had a much greater financial potential, to work with them.

Ruth and Bruce left for six weeks in Victoria at the end of January, and plan to visit Britain and Western Europe in April and May.

They'll continue to get their mail c/o Olds College for the time being. We hope your retirement will be as rewarding as your career has been, but for God's sake keep out from under Ruth's feet.

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**Lorne Milton Stalwick '43**, Saskatoon, retired from Saskatchewan Agriculture on Friday, January 21, after 37 years service.

Lorne was born into a family of six Norsks

in August 1922, way up in that Spring Grove-Northern Light area, east of Domremy, Sask.

In a fairly large family it's hard to get noticed. Having four older brothers didn't help. As it happened, the Stalwicks kept a large herd of cattle, a lot of whom were required to contribute to the cream cheque, whether they wanted to or not. In those days that meant hand-milking, and a lot of it.

Making your mark in such a situation, meant that you had to be good at whatever there was to do. Milking was it for Lorne, so he became a helluva good milker, and as luck would have it, a dry one. A good dry milker was hard to find in those days.

His father noticed that he was darn good, so he was soon accepted into the family. Just being born wasn't enough in those days.

Since milking was only a twice-a-day task\* (before breakfast and after supper), and since he wasn't big enough to wrestle horses and tractors, he was sent off to school. He did so well there that they sent him to high school. He continued to do so well there that he discouraged at least half of his classmates. Therein he's the reason that only half of the Norsks at Northern Light, and less than a quarter of the Scotsmen, ever got an education -- they just gave up.

Since Lorne was so smart, his Dad and Mom decided to send him to college. They didn't want him around home too much, since being so smart, he might cause dissention among all those older brothers.

That was back in 1939. The war started that year and all the college boys were required to enroll in officers training. When he graduated in 1943 with his B.S.A. he went into the R.C.A. as a second lieutenant. It wouldn't have looked right if they'd made him a brigadier right off the bat.

Anyway during his army career, he destroyed a lotta guns, tanks and stuff -- and that was before he went overseas. When he did get there, they put him into the infantry. While there he helped occupy the hell outa Britain, Holland and Belgium.

Toby 'Nollet' had become minister of agriculture in Saskatchewan at the end of the war, and being a Belgian himself, he took umbrage at all that occupancy, and ordered Lorne home and made him the first ag. rep. in Watson in 1946.

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Lorne had married his high school flame, **Violet Hovdebo**, a Norsk girl of course, and a teacher (the same girl mind you) before he went overseas. She taught the heck out of a couple country schools while he was away.

Lorne soon settled into the ag. rep. business real well. He organized a whole lotta those German and Norsk types into municipal agricultural committees, and organized 4-H beef clubs, swine clubs, grain clubs, fat stock and bull shows and sales, field days, farm variety shows, short courses, and what have you.

In his spare time he organized veterinary service districts, A.I. co-ops, and the vaccination of thousands of calves for Bang's disease. Vets were hard to find in those days, and it was not possible to do farm vaccinations, so Lorne organized vaccinating station days, where all the calves were brought in to the stations in trucks. These proved to be quite popular and were known as "sucking calf picnics." When farmers went out of cattle these gatherings became known as half-ton conventions, where farmers mainly drink coffee in the mornings and beer in the afternoons, and talk about the old days when there were cattle on farms.

In some of those years there was a lotta water around. Lorne convinced the department that they should have a C & D engineering crew right in Watson to take on drainage projects. They drained with backhoes and draglines and scrapers, but Ponass Lake still has water in it to this day. Which only serves to prove there was a lotta other water around too.

Lorne and Vi had a lotta smart kids -- like four boys and a girl, that they hadda get educated, so they moved to Saskatoon along about 1962 -- give 'er take a year. He took a job with C & D as a pasture construction supervisor for the northern region. **Phil Polischuk '49** was building his empire as director of the lands branch at the time, and needed a lot of community pastures built up in the north.

Lorne was well acquainted with poplar and willow, since they depended on poplar for wood and willow for fence pickets, when he was a kid back in Northern Light, so he knew how to clear land. Phil was always in a hurry and wouldn't wait to clear the land, pick the roots and work it down, so you could seed into a good seed bed. No sir. Hadda seed right behind the dozer and piler. Lorne rose to the task. He built a grass seeder using big culverts for packers and mounted an old drill box on it. Worked like a joe-damn, it did. Now it's become the accepted way to seed bush pasture.

**Murdock MacKay '49** in the meantime, had taken a notion to get all the Indians in the province set up on farms, so Lorne threw in his lot with him on the S.I.A.P. (Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program) as an ag. rep. Lorne, being a no-nonsense, innovative

type, soon cottoned onto the work.

Even though Stalwick is officially retired, he's going to be working on a contract basis with the Indian reserves in the Shellbrook area. He and Vi have moved into a new house in Prince Albert, so they'll be close at hand.

Lorne always had a hankering to go farming himself. He farmed several airports around Watson while he was there, and he's bought some land in the Big River country, which he and two of his boys are farming.

The S.I.A.P. district board had a farewell tea for Lorne at the Circle 8 wigwam in Saskatoon -- complete with an exotic dancer, bannock and moose milk. This was followed by a farewell banquet, and presentation of watches and clocks of every shape, size and which was organized by a lotta old friends and close enemies. **Harry Lang '53** was in charge of grace and standing ovations, and **Paul Shukin '63** was grand purveyor of victuals, moose milk and peace offerings.

Good luck, Lorne and don't work yourself to death in your retirement.

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**Carl Carlberg '48**, head gardener at the Agriculture Canada research station at Swifty, retired on November 23, after 34 years. Any man who can grow garden stuff for all those years in the South West, deserves to retire on an indexed pension.

Anyway they had a big garden party for him and let him keep his hoe, along with a few plaques, scrolls and knickknacks.

He and Elsie have bought a house in Swifty and will keep right on gardening. Figures he'll still do some lecturing on gardening and landscaping, when Elsie can spare him.

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**John Henry Strain '49**, has packed it in as head of the animal section and assistant director of Agriculture Canada research station at Brandon, as of October 28 -- his 60th birthday, after 32 years.

John was born in Worcester (Wooster, it is, mate) England, and was raised on a mixed grain and poultry farm at Lanesson. There wasn't enough egg money to keep John on the farm, so he joined the RCAF in 1941 and became a radar mechanic and was overseas from 1942 to 1944. He returned home in 1944 to train as an aircrew W/Op. His Morse code wasn't too hot and the war was over anyway, so he enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Despite the distraction provided by roommates **Vic Beaulieu** and **Bill Porteous**, and a lotta sorority girls, he finished his B.S.A. program, specializing in egg gathering. **Elsie (Peggy) Gilson** agreed to marry him after graduation -- hadda prove himself first.

John went to work for Swift Canadian at their turkey hatchery. There weren't enough eggs around, so John talked to a lotta gobblers about the situation and developed the hatchery supply flock program, which became Swift's operating program for many years.

In 1950 he went to Scott experimental farm and was chicken boss for three years before going to Morden. He kept throwing out the

poor layers, which is reputed to have sparked the invention of chicken pot pie -- called it genetic selection, they did. In 1957 he enrolled at Iowa State, completing his M.Sc. in 1960 and his Ph.D. in 1961.

John's thesis on the application of economics to genetic aspects of broiler production was a 'first,' and several other Ph.D. types later became copy cats.

He returned to Canada to become poultry specialist at Brandon and headed straight for the hen house where he undertook an ambitious research program in genetics and management -- threw out more chickens. In 1970 he became animal section head and in 1974, having grown tired of feathers, he turned to pigs. He became swine project leader and headed up a buncha breeding, feeding and meat specialists. He was also chairman of the research branch committee on swine research advisory committee for three years, where he criticized the hell out of the work of a lotta other swine research types.

In 1978 he moved up to assistant straw boss at the station and was acting grand wizer whenever they got short of station directors.

John was a whiz at statistics and helped a lotta other research types with their arithmetic -- he kept them honest. He rode herd on data processing and oversaw the set up of the first computer at Brandon.

He was on the editorial policy board of the Canadian Journal of Animal Science and served as an assistant and associate editor for their journal.

He is a past director of M.I.A. and past president of the western Manitoba branch.

He was made an honorary professor by the University of Manitoba in 1969, and in 1970 was listed in the American Men of Science.

John got kinda involved in the community at Brandon. He was scout leader for 10 years, 10 years on the St. Matthews Anglican Church vestry and three years as rector's warden -- sort of a born-again Anglican, you'd say.

He also took good care of Peggy's money -- she became independently wealthy on the family allowance cheques. He was president of the Brandon civil service credit union for 10 years, until Peggy moved her money into Crown Trust.

John has made his mark in scientific agriculture and in his community, and we wish Peggy well in his retirement.

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**Art Strautman '48** struck it rich in the oil business -- he's on pension from Imperial as of December 31.

Art started out quite small on the Keatley Ridge at Speers. Fortunately his mother was a good cook, so he grew well. He didn't catch onto farming as well as **Fred and Chuck '53** did, so his folks asked **Dean Kirk** to take him in hand.

The dean did the best he could, but finally asked Art to leave in 1948. He didn't want the old folks to feel bad, so he let Art have his

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# BIN MESSIN' UP?



## FARM RECORDS ARE THE KEY

### 1. What Records Do You Need?

Farm records are required for three reasons. First, records provide the basic information for filing income tax returns. Secondly, Revenue Canada requires that farmers keep adequate records that are available for inspection by Revenue Canada officials if so requested. Thirdly, up-to-date records will indicate the financial position of the farm before the end of the year, making income tax planning more effective.

The minimum record-keeping requirements for income tax purposes include the following:

- Income
  - Expenses
  - Capital sales and capital purchases
- The following additional items assist in income tax filing and management:
- The date of purchase and cost of capital assets for capital gains purposes.
  - The fair market value of capital assets on December 31, 1971, if applicable, for capital gains purposes.
  - Livestock inventories, if the optional inclusion of value of livestock on hand or basic herd option of the Income Tax Act is used.
  - Records of borrowing and principal payments.

(e) Personal items that affect income tax filing, such as: charitable contributions, registered retirement savings plans contributions, medical and hospital expenses, pension benefits and interest, and dividend income.

Regular entries into the accounting system will improve accuracy. It will reduce the possibility of paying extra, unnecessary income tax and assist in avoiding unnecessary interest and penalties levied by Revenue Canada.

A \$10.00 receipt which is lost and not entered into the accounting system has the effect of increasing taxable income by \$10.00. For individuals in a 40% marginal income tax bracket, it costs an additional \$4.00 income tax.

Penalties and interest may be levied if income is not reported. Tax penalties and interest are not deductible expenses for income tax purposes.

Sole proprietorship farms are required to make an installment payment of income taxes by December 31 of each year if total tax payable is over \$400.00. The installment should be two-thirds of either the previous year's income tax payable or the estimated income tax payable in the current year.

### 2. Good Accounting Practices

Good business and accounting practices should back-up the accounting system used. This would include the following:

#### i) Filing Systems

All supporting documents, such as receipts, bills, invoices and cheques, should be filed as proof of entries into the accounting system. They should be filed in a manner which will allow ready retrieval if required.

It is a requirement of the Income Tax Act that business records and all supporting documents necessary to verify the information contained therein must be kept. Effective September 20, 1982, records and vouchers must be kept for six years after the end of the year to which the records pertain. If a tax return is filed late the records and vouchers must be kept for six years after the date of filing the return.

If it is advisable to retain records of capital purchases (land, buildings, machinery) as long as these assets are owned, subject to the

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B.S.A. diploma. **Boomer Hardy** had taught him quite a lot about crescent wrenches and okayed his thesis in agriculture mechanics.

**Phyllis (Jimmy) James**, a lab tech grad had taken over his management by this time, and led him out to the Sudan where she taught him to ride camels, and where he undertook to teach camel drivers how to drive tractors. This didn't work out as well as he would have liked. The problem was that it's tough to get a tractor to kneel.

Anyway they came back to Canada and Art got a job trying to con dealers into selling Minnie tractors. After taking a whirl at that for a few years, he went to Imperial Oil as a farm service engineer, to help **Joe Bedford '48** and **Hank Quam '50** sell axle grease to farmers, sawmillers and organ grinders.

After several years of that, he was called into the office as product sales supervisor where the general manager could watch him. After a few years of close supervision, he escaped in a company car and went back out into the country.

Art is gonna be designing modules for a staff training manual for Imperial Oil on a contract basis, for a spell after retirement. In the meantime, he and **Jimmy** are gonna take a six-week trip out to Australia to visit a daughter and granddad, and plan to meet up with **Walt '50** and **Joy Doyle** in Waikakii in March on the trip home.

Enjoy the retirement, Art. I hope your golf improves so you can give **Ken James**, a brother-in-law, and **Orest Mysak** and I a decent game at Yorkton.

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**Walter Mysak '39** the squire of Canora, has sold out his insurance, tax accounting, embalming, cheese making and millinery business -- at an outrageous price, by his own admission, and retired to Mysak Manor.

Walter was born on the old homestead south of Wynyard. The family then moved to Punnichy over the protests of the local Indian band. Where he took his high school is a family secret -- the family didn't want the Indians to know. He enrolled in the college of agriculture in 1934 and graduated in 1939. His brother **Stephen** preceded him in 1936, and **Orest** was a grad of that illustrious class of '48.

**Walter** wandered around for a few years and ended up in the hardware business in Buchanan. He remained in business until it

was struck by Jewish lightning, whereupon he moved to Canora as a member at landed gentry, the Lands Branch. He soon became involved in civic affairs and mayor of the town -- which was no big deal, since his wife was a very popular and beautiful woman, and related to most of the ratepayers.

Being mayor aroused the jealousy of the local Tammany Hall, and he became the Harry Van Milligan of his day. He was posted the nether regions.

This was a turning point in his career -- he went from T-4 slips to T-3s and T-5s, and from S4s to C.C.A.

He also became much involved in the church, the Chamber of Commerce, and anything else wherein his wife's relatives held the balance of power. He also became active in the masonic order and was district deputy grand master. He was also an active gourmet -- his specialties being halupchi, perogies, borscht, kobussa and pork chops. He's also into participation -- he runs down to the bank every day.

His family? They take after their mother -- all very clever and handsome.

An inveterate chuckler, he'll no doubt enjoy his retirement.

# CROW FEATHERS



**Marilyn Ruszkowski '77** high priestess of the rural extension service out Biggar way, dusted off her grass skirt and headed for Hawaii. Forage growers convention? Hope she doesn't come back overgrazed.

**Bill Hurd '59**, the driest ag. rep. by a dam site, is reputed to be compiling a book of Norwegian jokes. Gonna get Ben Wicks to do the cartoons.

**Cam Casswell '50**, is off to Hawaii in March also. Pure coincidence that Marilyn will be there too. Phyllis is going along to make sure its only a coincidence.

**Archie Colton '50** is rumored to be retiring this spring. His old watch never did keep time. Maybe the P.S.C. will give him a new one.

**Keith LePoudre '76**, keeper of the halfway house at Davidson for the extension service, gets to see more head office staff than anybody. Half way between Saskatoon and Regina, that is.

**Jim Birch '67** and **Les McLean '70** are hanging out their shingle as crop and livestock consultants to all and sundry, come April 1. -- Agro Farm Consultants Ltd. at Strongfield. Jim was formerly with the feed division of Federated Co-ops. Les has been assistant

professor of agronomy at the University and as a researcher at the crop development centre - talkin' in the winter and plowin' in the summer.

**Kerry Foster '70** is gonna hang in there at the crop development centre, but maybe give the guys a hand when it comes to identify-

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six year minimum period. Business records must be in such a form and contain the information necessary to determine income tax payable.

### ii) Banking

The bank account is an important part of the accounting system. You can check the account book with the bank balance. It provides further back-up to supporting documents on file and will assist in making entries into the accounting system.

It is desirable to deposit all income into the bank account. A deposit book should be used and a duplicate copy of each deposit kept on file. Income entries in the accounting system should cross reference with deposits to the bank account.

Farmers should maximize the use of cheques to pay expenses and minimize the use of cash. Receipts should always be obtained for all expenses even if paid by cheque. Cash register receipts such as those obtained from retail stores are often not adequate as proof of purchase. In such cases, a written receipt should be obtained.

Farmers should keep separate farm business and personal bank accounts. The farm business account is used for deposits of farm and related income, and for withdrawals of farm and related expenditures. Periodically an amount can be transferred to the personal account from which all personal transactions are made. In this manner, farm records and the farm business bank account can be more easily reconciled.

**Howard Duncan '65**

Source: Income Tax Management for Farmers, Sask. Agriculture



## Diaper Dandies

**Martha Anne McMartin** became the oldest in the family for **Malcolm '75** and **Pat** at Elfros on August 11 -- 8 lbs and 3 ozs -- Martha, that is.

**Christian John Martin** became assistant SWP area manager at Leader for **Donna** and **Don '76**.

**Lindsay Erin** and **Cameron Drew Klemmer** or **Stephens**, arrived as a matched set last July at Kindersley. Mom and Dad -- the vets **Alan '71 DVM '75** and **Sandra DVM '80**. Genetic predisposition, or?

**Tara Leigh Briann** took up resident at Swift Current on February 17 at a whopping 8 lbs 3 ozs via caesarian section -- gad! what a relief. The parents? Seems that **Cecillia (Kohlman) '75** and **Mulhern '67** claim ownership, but the grandparents have a second mortgage. She's moving to Meyronne with

the robins -- sold her house in the windy city. She's shipped two cars of malting barley so there should be enough to start her spring work.

**Rick McElheran '81** the land baron from Nipawin, is short of buttons on his vest. **Jessie Jade Nicole** busted them all off when she arrived on January 12 at 5 lbs 15 ozs. **Billi** is still trying to decide whether she likes the idea of having a sister. Damn - forgot Mom, and she all the work. Anyway, good work, **Carol-Lynn**.

The metric commission would have a word for it. **Craig Guidinger** hadn't heard about the recession when he arrived on November 17 at 10 lbs 4 oz. Altogether now -- "that's 4.65 kg". Oh yes, the parents? **Tom** and **Sue** at Prince Albert. A brother!!! for Dawn and Joy.

**Lacey Dal Norheim** arrived on October

6 -- a baby sister for Lee and a help for mom, **Lesley**. Dad? -- **Dale '72**, at Saskatoon. Took in her first Charolais production sale on December 10.

**Lynmara Catherine** was expected on December 9 at **Al '69** and **Ella Hingston's** at Kindersley via controlled estrus. She takes over as boss from Bronwyn 6, Graeme 4, and Kylee-Anne 2. Eenie, Meenie, Minee and Moses -- ain't gonna be no Moe -- Mom sed. Ah, well!

Trick or treat? **Jillian Nora** arrived while **Shea** and **Aaron** were out collecting theirs. **Ron '75** and **Kathy '77 Martin** have assumed 9 lbs of responsibility.

**Bobby Tanner** showed up at Tisdale just in time for **Ed '72** and **Kathy Tanner** at Tisdale. They needed the family allowance to help out with the mortgage on that farm. Noses out of joint? Only **Erin's**.

**Milo '77** and **Wanda Grimsrud** got their first good crop at Torquay -- **Jordon James** arrived December 6.

Another first! **Adam Ornowka** - for **Dan '81** and **Cathy '82**.

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ing weeds they don't know, like wild millet, Canada thistle, etc.

**John Beckton '70** hez paid up fer '83. He's busy advising farmers how to stay afloat, or at least sink gracefully with his 'Beckton' management consultant service outa Saskabush.

**Jack Drew '57 & '61** sprung hisself fer a life mimburship. Cudn't seam ta roun up the muny befor he got ta be the mane agg rep fer the deepurtmint a aggerculcher. Bein deppity minster pays bettern farmin.

**Leo Nordal '62** is now office manager for J's Electric over to Kindersley. Sez he runs into **Lloyd Near** a few times -- he's still farming. He's found **Jack Savostianik '72** -- lives at North Battleford. Leo was at Macklin for quite a spell.

**Ted Boychuk '71** is all signed up for another year. He isn't too impressed with crop insurance. They got -5 degrees C for seven hours back in East Central Saskatchewan, and they couldn't collect. Ted lives in a warmer clime -- the chinook belt at Speedy Crick.

**Brian Gross '81** is still whooping it up in the treflan business at Rosetown.

**Eric Johnson '82** is still an agrologist-in-waiting at the Battleford for Saskatchewan Agriculture. Spent a coupla months on a salinity survey at Cedoux. He had \$60 saved up for a life membership, but blew it all on a speeding ticket at Milestone.

**Stephen Meister '81** is an expectant father at Saskatoon. **Diana (Schmidt) '82** is doing most of the waiting. Hoescht has their cheque waiting every month.

**Jens Stangeland '50**, Winnipeg, has decided to become a naturalized Canadian since his Norsk has gotten so rusty. The only people he gets to talk to are either Icelanders or Ukrainians. Even Uncle Otto Lang talks with a weinerschnitzel accent.

**Brent Difley '80** is alive and well at Lethbridge. We ain't heard that he's sick.

**Virginia (Sapsford) Peters '79** is expecting at Hanley -- 7 miles west and 1/2 north. The cookie jar is full and the coffee pot is on, so all drop in, ya heer?

**Ross Reynolds '53**, of Nokomis, Lanigan and Regina, blew the last family allowance cheque on a life membership. Ross fed the rumps off of several thousand steers at Poundmaker feeders at Lanigan over a span of about 13 years, give 'er take a short-keep, before taking over as manager of the Saskatchewan Beef Stabilization Board in November 1981. He missed the cut in April 1982. Irene still keeps the home fires burning at Lanigan, while Ross eats wheaties and scrambled eggs in Regina during the week.

Son **Darryl '81** had to turn in his chips with Cargill in Saskatoon last June, due to a couple of ruptured disks. He got the old 'meat tenderizer' treatment in the spine last May and again in December, and seems to be on

the mend. He's on a 4-month jaunt down- under to recuperate in the southern sun and expects to come back to work in May.

Thanks to a faithful 23-year farm foreman they still farm three sections at Nokomis.

**Barry Swanson '72** is still rampant at Hudson Bay.

**Ted McConnell '50** is the new acting grain transportation co-ordinator as of December last -- sort of the acting Crow-ordinator. Ted has filled many large shoes since graduation -- including general manager of A.I.C., chief of Western Grain Stabilization Program, and president of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

**Alex Morrow '80** couldn't afford a rock picker for the farm at Fleming, so **Anne Harrop '81** has volunteered. They plan to marry soon if she shapes up -- had a pretty fair shape last anybody saw.

**Peter Balogh '46** is alive and well in Calgary as general manager for Burns ViGor feeds since '75. Married a University of Manitoba home economics grad, and they have three tads -- Michael (29) a University of Alberta grad with Indian Affairs in Ottawa; Cathy (25) a B.Sc.N from University of Calgary -- mother of the first grandchild, living in Calgary; and John (20) at the University of Victoria in second year arts.

Peter still curls, swims and is active in raquette sports. He's on the agricultural youth committee with the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede.

**Richard Bellamy '66**, our trusty registrar, has been chasing **Dan Bergen '75** for his new address since he moved to Regina in June '81 as F.C.C. loan review officer.

**Marian Busch '82** is up to something in Prince Albert, but we're not sure what.

**Ken C.M. Chu '81** is a research technician at the University Hospital under Dr. J.L. Lopez, and is working part-time on his M.B.A. The missus, **Diana** is in third year microbiology. He'd like to get in touch with **Gregory Beck '81** and **Allen Cole '81**. To **Dean Brown '51** he sez, "Hi, Jake".

**Richard Bellamy '66** went to the old bonetwister to get straightened out and came back with an annual membership to S.A.G.A. from **Gary Clark '70**, who's now a D.C. in Saskatoon. Nothing like a little arm twisting to turn the tables.

**Bryan Doig '80** is holed up at Watrous as of spring '81, as the founding ag. rep. for District # 43 -- new district. New wife, Rebecca, same time. Now new energy efficient house. Nursery? -- unoccupied.

**Cliff Walker '43** and the missus, moved into a new home in Rosetown on their 32nd anniversary, October 20. Lotsa room for four grandtads. **Lonnie**, a son, an ex RCMP, is farming with them. He and wife Cheryl have half the grandchildren. Daughter, **Debbie**, married to an RCMP type -- Bill Price, has the other two in Lower Sackville, N.B.

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## WHER YA OFT TA?

If ya gotta go, ther aint no stoppin ya, but at leese tell us wher to. Ya kin tell us -- the mother-in-law neent git ta know. Jes sen yer adres ta Richard. He aint the mouthy tipe.

**Send the address label of your last copy of 'The Saga'. Ya dint thro it owt?!!\***

**TO: RICHARD BELLAMY '66**

**Registrar, S.A.G.A.**

Box 320, Sub. P.O. No. 6

Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0

**Your Name** (Yer ole er Yer noo): \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** (wher ya ll be at): \_\_\_\_\_

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**Why'd Ya Doo It?** What did the bank say? Who's idea was it? Who did you see before you left, or after you got there -- grads, not the new boss.

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**Dean Dyck '82** is a production economist with **Lyle Stavness '74** in the farm management section Saskatchewan Agriculture in Regina, after four months as expectant agrologist at Speedy Crick. Sez he was lured into Regina.

**Bob Hammerlindl '74**, nine years farming, a wife **Cheryl**, and two tads since graduation - girls Jolene 4, and Erin 2 -- all at Montario. Gonna be there in '84 for the 10-year reunion.

**Lawrence McNabb '65**, cum ex-ag. rep. at Eastend, ex-livestock guru at Dauphin and pasture supervisor for PFRA at North Battleford. Tried to help a pasture manager round up some critters last fall and a horse fell on his foot. The horse survived. He was still able to finish combining and baling. He walks pretty well now when he's sober. He and his kids run a section farm about 30 miles north of the Battlefords. Has three girls in high school and a boy in Grade IV -- they're all rock pickers and calf branders.

He says **'Sonny' Anderson** F.C.C. chairman, is **Eiliv**. He was on Lawrence's agricultural extension district board at Eastend back in the late '60's.

**Graham Steacy '73** is still up his nostrils in that big red beard -- had it since puberty it seems. **Debby (Borgel) BA '77**, **B. Comm '81** is still with him - no kids, but lotsa cats - seven -- count 'em. Graham is still at the A.S. department since graduation. Picked up post grad diploma in '77 and an M.Sc. in '80 -- both in A.S. He's working on an M.B.A. part-time. Still playing hockey like mad for a faculty team.

Fer them whut ain't heard, **Jack Peck '51** is the new director of regional extension services for Saskatchewan Agriculture. A belated replacement of **Frank Miller '39** who has returned from a two-year stint as manager of the CID, a wheat project in Zambia, and is living in Regina and enjoying doing nothing, if you can believe that of Frank. Jack joined the old ag. rep. services branch in 1954 as extension agricultural mechanics specialist, then became assistant director of the family farm improvement branch, and was mainly responsible for getting the very successful farm water and sewage program off the ground. He became director of the agricultural implements board in 1973, and director of the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute in 1974. He returned as assistant director of F.F.I.B. in 1981.

**Tom Lawrence '50** has been beating the bushes around U.S.S.R. agriculture research stations, and has returned without being interned. Rumor has it that he's brought back some seeds of Russian varieties in the sole of his boot. If you've ever seen Tom's boots you realize that could be a lotta seed.

**Barry Rugg '48**, sez that if all the '48 school ag grads on the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool board were to pack it in, you'd just about have to shut 'er down -- **Ted Turner**, president; **Jim Wright**, corporate secretary; **Cliff Murch** and **Gerrit Buitenhuis**, directors. Then if all other grads would quit -- Pepin could buy out the opposition. **Barry** is a delegate.

**Murray Westby '53**, Watrous, is the new chairman of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Implements Board, advisory to the Honourable Eric Bernston on matters involving regulation of the manufacture and sale of farm implements.

**Dave Cubbon '77** is another one of those Saskatchewan grade D.A.s -- he directs his diocese from Bow Island.

**Howard Dove '82** is sweating on his M.Sc. in plant breeding with **Keith Downey '50** as his committee chairman. Sez he got married in June -- first we heard of that.

**Dale Norheim '72** is heavy into purebred Charolais cattle south of Saskatoon. Sez they went like Herefords at this third annual production sale. Got himself elected a director of the Canadian Charolais Association in February in Winnipeg at the annual roundup.

**Barry Peterson '75** survived his probationary period as regional livestock specialist for the Great South West Region. **Mavis** is working as a travel agent in Swift Current -- lining up exotic holiday trips -- cheap.

**Franis Kolla '81** has hit it big with Cargill in Saskatoon. Made enough for a life membership in S.A.G.A. and took the wife skiing all over the B.C. mountains. Has seen a lotta ag. grad. types on the winter meeting season.

**Ron Plunz '66** was a D.A. in the Peace River country for a few years, then went aviation. He's now a commercial pilot for Lutheran Association of Missionaries & Pilots (L.A.M.P.). He and **Margaret (Seamen) B.H.Ec. '67** share two boys Darren (11) and Paul (8). Plunked for a life with S.A.G.A. -- Margaret must be workin' er sumphthin.

**Pete Petersen '52** is flying low on the ice at Yorkton -- been driving in and out of ditches and snowbanks for the past week. Just gotta get to those meetings and short courses. Now if he could just get back.

All the S.A.G.A. types in the Saskatchewan civil service are still in union bondage, and waiting for **Grant Devine '67** to part the waters so that they can wander in the wilderness like the free spirits they'd like to be.

**Ron Froechlich '79** and **Kirk Elliot '81** were off to Mexico for the last week of January. Ron farms at Marquis, and Kirk at Dinsmore. After drinking hard water as a chaser, they felt confident they could face Montezuma's Revenge with alacrity. Couldn't afford to make the trip from farming, so they had to work most of the winter for FarmLab under the beady eyes of **Doug Wilkinson '41** and **Don Rennie '49**.

**Bob Linnell '63** who farms in Weyburn country won himself a Nuffield Fellowship for travel in Europe. He left February 23 for six months to ponder the ins and outs of registered seed production and distribution.

**Wayne Johnson '75** and **Brian Kobelsky '74** have become CRAs (Canadian Residential Appraiser) -- makes them qualified to size

up pads for grads. Wayne scans for Chyz Appraisals, and Brian moils for his gold with Land Bank.

**Hugh Taylor '45** a Gainsborough boy, who's now Lord Mayor of Vanscoy and peddles real estate in Saskatoon, betrayed his ancestral leanings during the ag. grad. bonspiel. Despite **Fred Fulton's '50** strident pleas for him to sweep, he persisted in prying a penny out of the ice with his jack knife -- **Dick Strayer AS** stole one on the eighth and left them runners-up. Ach! Weel! Ya canna win them aw, Fred. Mebbe next year!

**Marian Busch '82** took in the F.C.C. farm financial management course at Banff -- down the ski slopes and then into the sulfur pool to recuperate.

**Allen Sturko AS (Manitoba)** the south-east's only foreigner, should have his thumb nails regrown by July - in time to build the kids' playhouse. The last spike was driven into their new home in January.

**Randy Vopni '71** has come back to the real world of work, since the faithful of the S.G.E.U. ratified the **Devine 7%** solution.

**Pat Gerwing '70** is kept busy running shuttle service for his hockey sons.

With his wife's blessing, **Larry White '64** went off playing with **somebody else** in the regional mixed curling playdowns.

**Bob 'Porch' Klemmer '77** has been seen visiting social services quite often lately -- he couldn't be picking up welfare could he?

**Lyle Ballard '74** is getting a tan under his "gro-lights", waiting for the spring horticulture shows.

**Rick 'Calculator' Koller '66** is still trying to average **Colleen's** and his incomes, so they can get in on the new Land Purchase Program.

**'Inland' Roy Levee's '57** T.V. appearances have plugged the terminal a couple of times in '82.

It is rumoured that **Jim Halford '63** sent his junior consulting partner, **Vic Beaulieu '49**, to the zero-till conference at Brandon.

**Jim Wilson '68** is still punching holes at Carlyle for the soil testing lab and has time left over to help **Brenda** feed the steers.

**John Jacques '76** and **Daryl Kachinka** are laying awake at nights trying to figure out how to beat Lalonde out of western bucks. They're riding shot gun for **Bob Dyck '70** at Plains Agricultural Services in Weyburn.

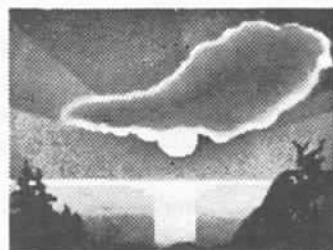
**Tracy Ogden '82**, Fillmore, took over where **Dave Roman** left off, and is drilling holes for the soil testing lab.

**Lorne Rygh '70** is still farming at Kipling -- sez he hasn't been shot at while adjusting for Crop Insurance, so he must be giving farmers the benefit of the doubt.

**Elaine Moats '77**, the femme fatale of the extension service at Weyburn, has set her sights on a tall blonde beef producer, but refuses to pull the trigger until he enrolls in **Grant Devine's** beef stabilization plan.

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# THE LAST CONVOCATION



**John Duncan MacFarlane '16**, passed away in hospital in Nipawin on Wednesday, December 8, 1982 at 90 years.

'J.D.' as he was known, was born in Garrioch, Scotland in 1892, immigrated in 1910 to settle at Houghton, Saskatchewan. He entered the first class in agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan in 1912. He enlisted in His Majesties service in 1914 and later transferred to the air corp. He returned to Tisdale after the war to work for the Soldier Settlement Board.

He married Jean Gray of Sterling, Scotland in 1920, and they settled on a homestead at Aylsham.

Very active in all phases of farming, he became prominent as a registered seed grower, and as a breeder of Shorthorn cattle and Clydesdale horses.

He was very community minded and served on the Aylsham school board, the Connaught agricultural society, the Aylsham board of trade and in the affairs of the United Grain Growers. He was M.L.A. for the Melfort constituency from 1934 to 1958.

'J.D.' was inducted into the Saskatchewan Agriculture Hall of Fame in 1979.

He was predeceased by his wife Jean in 1976 and a niece, Agnes, Mrs. W.A. Meneley in 1975.

He leaves to mourn, Len and Lois, Aylsham; Robert and Laura, Nipawin, John and Astrid, North Battleford; Bill and Pat Meneley, Saskatoon; fourteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

**Mrs. Isabelle (Ella) Townley-Smith BA '32**, wife of **Tom '32**, and mother of **Fred '64**, **Lawrence '75**, **Jim MA (Man)**, **Norma BH Ec.** and **Lynne B. Ed.**, passed away on September 24 in Pasqua Hospital, Regina, in her 73rd year, following a lengthy cancer illness.

Ella was born in Innerleithen, Scotland, and came to Saskatoon with her parents in 1912.

During her school and university years she was active in track and basketball, and since moving to Regina in 1958, where Tom worked with Lands Branch until retirement, was very active in square and round dancing. She also actively served at local, zone and international levels of the dance organizations.

Perdeceased by her parents, she leaves her sons and daughters and their wives and husbands, as well as eight grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; brother, James Aitchison of Halifax; sisters, Effie Sheardown, Saskatoon, Pringle Howes, and Misses Elizabeth and Norman Aitchison of New York.

Funeral services were held from Helmsing-Forsberg Funeral Chapel in Regina on September 28.

**Raymond Lindon Smith**, father of **James '49** of McGee, passed away at 94 years in Calgary.

Born at Dunellen, New Jersey, he came to Canada in 1903 and worked with the Dominion Land Survey, before Alberta and Saskatchewan were provinces. He then homesteaded first at Bluff Centre (Bluffton), Alberta, and later farmed at McGee for 50 years, and also operated a general store there.

During his earlier life he was a fur trader in the North West Territories for some 14 years.

The formation of Chestemere Lake, Alberta, was one of his accomplishments.

He also leaves sons Lindon at Olds; Charles at Courtney, B.C., and Clarence at Trochu, Alberta; and daughters Nora Stone, Burlington, Ontario and Barbara Greenwood at Calgary.

He was predeceased by his first wife Susan in 1959, by his second wife Jean in 1979, and by a brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were held from Rosetown United Church on September 20. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Saskatoon.

**Enid Mary Rosina Crowle**, mother of **Leigh '50**, passed away at her home in Saskatoon on October 31, at 84 years.

Mrs. Crowle was born in Bodmin, Cornwall, England. She married Alfred Morley Crowle on June 7, 1921, and shortly immigrated to Canada. They moved to Weyburn in 1939 where Morley was ag. rep. for many years.

She was actively involved in the Anglican Church activities, and in the I.O.D.E. She will also be remembered by many as an ardent bridge player.

She had made her home in Saskatoon for the past year.

She was predeceased by her husband Morley, on September 3, 1963. She leaves her son Leigh and wife Margaret, and their three children: Mrs. Lois (Arthur) Wihldal, Regina; Mrs. Jean (Alan) Vershagen and Morley, both of Saskatoon. She also leaves one great granddaughter, Laurie Vershagen. She also leaves numerous nieces and nephews in England.

Funeral services were held at All Saints Anglican Church in Saskatoon on November 4, 21th Canon William Portman officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery at Weyburn.

**Mrs. Marjorie Blanche Head**, mother of **Keith '67** passed away in Rosetown Union Hospital of cancer in October.

Born Marjorie Boyle, May 23, 1913, she lived in the Harris-Tessier district until her family moved to Eldersley in 1923. She returned to teach at Ailsa Craig school at Harris until she married Fred Head in 1940. They farmed

at Bents, where she was active in the Hillview Willing Workers and served on the home and school executive.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; son Keith and three daughters: Darlene Cartwright of Hardy, B.C.; Judith Head of Seddons Corners, Manitoba; and Barbara Irvine of Winnipeg. She also leaves two sisters and three brothers. **Walter Doyle '50** of Regina is a brother.

At her request, her body was donated to the University and no service was held.

**Mrs. Mary Clark** of Saskatoon, and formerly of Dinsmore, died on October 28 at Saskatoon Sanatorium at the age of 73 years. She leaves her daughters: **Gail**, wife of **Vern Afseth '52**, Saskatoon, and **Gwen** (Mrs. Howard) Blumer of Dinsmore, several grand and great grandchildren, as well as seven sisters.

Her husband, Harold passed away in 1969.

Services were held from Dinsmore United Church. Interment followed at Dinsmore. Rev. Matthew Penny officiated.

**Hal Kendall Westby**, son of **Murray '53** and **Delilah** of Watrous, passed away on Saturday, November 20, 1982.

Hal loved music. He excelled at both the organ and piano, and often played for church services. He was a former member of the Long Lake Central and Stage Band.

He was a bronze medal swimmer and had been a lifeguard at the local swimming pool for the past three years.

Hal was enrolled at the Kelsey Institute at the time of his death.

In addition to his parents, he leaves a sister, Shelley and a brother Brad, his two grandmothers and several uncles and aunts.

Services were held in Watrous United Church with Rev. Don Campbell officiating.

**Blaire Roland Beatty**, son of **Guy '48** and **Georgina** was killed in a railway crossing accident at Watrous on January 6, 1983, at the age of 23.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Joanne (Mrs. Ed Konialski) of Dundurn, and a brother, Robert of Watrous.

Services were conducted by Rev. Don Campbell from Watrous United Church.

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## Crow Feathers

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**Gordon Parker '64** is the new front man for the Agriculture Canada research station at Swifty Creek since August. **Peder Myhr '45** had the job for so long, Gordon calls him back to act as interpreter. Those farmers and ranchers down there still listen with a Norske accent.

**Faye (Weiterman) Osiowy '79** is moving back west come June -- to Regina. Says she's been fragrant all winter and expects to blossom in April. Her husband, **Dave, BSPE '79**, will be a graduate bone straightener in May.

**Alan Macdonald '78** is all wound up with the Family Farm Foundation out Strabourg way, when he's not feedin' cows and tryna pay bills. Sez the last two activities aren't necessarily related.

**Dianne (Rude) Westerlund '81** is the co-ordinator for Chinook Applied Research Association and hangs her tea towels and other unmentionables out to dry at Oyen, Alberta.

**John Harapiak '63** is sweating on his PhD in soils (part-time) at the University of Alberta. When the wife and three kids want him he's usually out deepbanding for Western Co-op Fertilizers as manager of agronomic and information services. Been WCFL for 16 years, man and boy. L lectured on his favorite topic at the annual Managing Farm Technology Seminar in Regina.

**Gilbert Chabot '72** is the new wholesale credit rep. for J.I. Case for Southern Alberta. Bet he does land office business -- a lotta guys would like to get their credit wholesale.

**Lyle Drew '80** is technical services rep. for Cyanamid outa Saskatoon, working in field research and development of pesticides. **Carla Carlson '84** has levelled her sights on him. Bagging date? July 'er August.

**Darold Niwa '78** and wife **Lynn** are entrenched at Airdrie -- doin' what we ain't sure.

**Ken Serviss '69** -- is gonna keep on farmin' at Ethelton until grain prices double and expenses are cut in half. They grow a lot at Ethelton -- grain, livestock and children -- 3 boys and 4 girls. **Karen** is still with them.

Life is the **Stitts** at Airdrie. **Julie (Guillaume) '81** got hitched in July '81 and is working for the Canadian Hereford Association in Calgary -- designing and producing Herefords. She says **Cathie Lowe '81** and **Carl Singbeil '78** are gonna try the wet noodles at Moosbank. Yes, but when?

**Alvin Ulrich '78** is working on his M.Sc and part-time farming at Spalding since 1980. In '78 to '80 he spent his time in Papua, New Guinea working with cardamon, coffee and chili. What, no chillun?

**Brian Wintonyk '81** is pre-emerging with Elanco in Yorkton, while **Terri Kristjansson (Missus) '81** holds forth at the Pool Service Centre. Terri is on winter lay-off, so is throwing lots of parties to keep busy. Brian even gets to some of them.

**Ezzat Dessouki '79 MSc** has moved to Fort Qu'Appelle as farm management specialist with the Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program (S.I.A.P.) with whom he's been employed for the past two years.

**Barbara Bennett '81** is the brand new D.A. at Ryley, Alberta. Barb grew up on the farm on Doddsland. Seems she's filling in for Jerome Manchur who's on educational leave. She worked as a 4-H specialist for a couple of summers while at college, and as a research assistant at Giesson University in Germany for one summer.

**Bill Strautman '82** is recently the D.A. at Foremost, Alberta. Bill is the son of **Chuck Strautman '53** at Speers and a nephew of **Art '48**. Just a buncha redneck agros, those Strautmans.

**Bob Zentner '72** picked up a spare Ph.D. that they weren't using in Minnesota, and has settled down to change the world at the agriculture research station at Swift Current.

**Lyndy (Mitchell) Kjaer '80** is still helping her husband run a pig farm in Denmark, and has started on a Ph.D. at the University of Copenhagen. Speaks purtie gud Danish, yaa. She's studying the genetics of litter sizzze in gilts. Shure hoap it ain't ketching, yaa. **G.I. Christison AS** who verks wit piks at the Hew of Hess tole us aboat Lyndy.

## The Last Convocation

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**George Leslie Dodds** of Loreburn, father of **Jim '54** and **Bob '53**, died on January 17 in Outlook Union Hospital at 89 years.

Mr. Dodds was born in Dominion City, Manitoba, and moved with his family to Loreburn in 1906. He loved the farm and maintained an active interest until the late 1970's. He was a keen sportsman and was particularly fond of curling and baseball.

Mr. Dodds was a longtime member of the Loreburn United Church, served on the board of stewards, and had a fondness for church music.

He leaves his wife, Robena; daughters, Marion (Mrs. Rodney Francis) of Regina and Dorothy (Mrs. Don Reuszer) of San Mateo, California; and sons, Mac and wife Lillian, Jim and wife Ruth, and Bob and wife Mary, all of Loreburn; fifteen grandchildren, ten great

**Paul Marciniak '80** is the brand new farm management wallah over at Swifty for the hoal Sowt West. He used to toil for the dear departed Land Bank Commission at Prince Albert.

**Marlene Buchinski '77** has left **Doug England '64** at Prince Albert. She's that new snappy blonde Ag. Rep. at Shaunavon. The place needed a little brightening up.

**Ritz Reynolds '69** is still tryna decide if pigs are for him, or if he's for pigs. Anyway he's heavy into trapping snow -- snowdrifts, not flakes, ya ninny.

**Lee Melvill '74** is D.A.ing the heck outa Alberta farmers at Hanna. He's heavy into Ayrb studs. He's the one in the whiskers and the checkered burnoose. Bought a Galloway cow -- purebred wudja bleeve? Still no ag. grads., curvaceous or otherwise, have dropped into to use his guest rooms.

**Wes Harvey '74** is still pushing drugs at Edmonton -- for cows and sows, that is. Nine years on the bagging machine for Federated Co-op feeds -- sales sooper wizar.

**Gus Peesker '61** is alive and well in London, Ontario as fertilizer manager for C.I.L. He's heavy into the fertilizer fraternity -- elected to a one year stint as president of the Ontario Fertilizer Institute, and is serving a three year term as a director of the Canadian institute. Says he runs into **Sid Blair '61** occasionally at fertilizer industry meetings in Canada and the U.S. Sid peddles potash for PCS and sells to CIL.

**Joe Campbell '41**, Winnipeg, wowed them at a meeting in Yorkton last fall. Joe is heavy into the health food business. Sez medical doctors are great at setting bones and exhuming appendixes, but they don't know nuthin about what ya oughta eat. Joe's also inta testin' hair fer lacka minerals and stuff -- don't hev nun a his own to speak of.

**Hot News: Bob Brack '52** has been Shanghaied by the University to be the new Director, Extension Division. Good luck, Bob. **Joyce** figures its high time, and so do we.

grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Sadye Peardon, Saskatoon, and a brother, Roy of Edmonton.

Services were held at Loreburn United Church with Rev. Grant Wyatt officiating.

**Muriel Gray (Marlo) Leask**, beloved wife of **John '36** passed away at a Regina hospital on February 3, at the age of 61.

John and Marlo had retired and were living in Surrey, B.C. They were in Regina for the Christmas season to visit with their daughters, Marj of Regina, Joan of White City, and Betty of Vancouver, who was also visiting in Regina; and Marlo's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cooke. She was admitted to hospital on December 31 for major surgery.

She also leaves a brother and four sisters. Dr. A.D. Stade officiated at memorial services and interment of ashes followed in the family plot at Fillmore.



## The Only College Class at the Reunion?

Why the '53 bunch, of course.

**Cal and Joan Gill**, on the family ranch at Leader. **Ross and Irene Reynolds**, with homes in Lanigan, Nokomis, Regina and Saskatoon. Irene won't move to Regina, so Ross lives alone in his apartment -- he snores. The farm is at Nokomis, and one of these days Ross might have to do some work on the farm. They are very happily married -- and that's a 30-year-old rumor. Manager, Saskatchewan Beef Stabilization.

**Don and Fran McLaren**, Yorkton, with FarmStart.

**George Rathwell** left his wife at home in Regina -- only until he left, of course. He is with the Regional Parks Program.

**Ken and Doris Melsted**, on the family farm -- third generation, Wynyard -- real estate, tax consulting and general man-about-town.

**John and Joyce Clark**, Winnipeg. Joyce works for the Consulate of Japan. John is editor of Grainews, and otherwise runs UGG, when **Lorne Hehn '58**, the President, ain't lookin'.

**Clarence and Nancy Iverson**, on the farm at North Battleford. Hobby is flying his own plane.

**Bob and Marie Warner**, farming at Melfort. Given up working for a living. Farming must be good up there.

**Cliff and John Shirriff**, Regina. Joan raises (and sells?) goats and sheep. The old goat does estate planning and insurance work for Confederation Life.

**Dean and Shirley Boesch**, on the family farm at Gray. Dean also used to work for a living -- Shirley always did.

**Sam Zilke**, on the farm at Springside, and still a bachelor -- him and Allan MacEachen and the pope.

**John Rogers B.S.A. '23**, on the family farm at Rouleau. At 84, he is still a genuine farmer and perfect gentleman.

### Not attending the reunion:

**Roy Burnard**, teaching school at Yarmouth, N.S.

**Chuck McNaughton**, director of the Animal Industry Branch, Winnipeg -- sort of the provincial milkmaid.

**Don Blackburn**, a prof at O.A.C., Guelph. (Extension and Economics)

**Bob Soper**, the most travelled of all our class (mainly on fertilizer trials) is with the Department of Social Science, Winnipeg.

**Roger Olson**, Winnipeg, associate editor and general workhorse for "Grainews", managing editor of the "Grain Grower", longest unblemished record as a losing hockey coach. His wife still leads the cheering.

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