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A Jolly Good Fellow

Professor **Gerry Zoerb, AS**, of Saskatoon, has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Professor Zoerb is head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan.

Election as a Fellow is one of the highest distinctions an ASAE member can achieve. Only members with extraordinary qualifications and unusual profes-

sional distinction are chosen.

Professor Zoerb, a long-time member of the ASAE, has served on many of its committees and has chaired several, including the Agricultural Equipment Automation and Agricultural Products committees. Just recently, he was elected north central regional director of the ASAE, a position he will hold for two years. He was president of the Canadian Society of

Agricultural Engineering in 1979-80.

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Courtesy: University News

They Made Winter Wheat A Happening

Seven researchers have been recognized for their work in developing winter wheat as an important crop in Western Canada. They were presented with special plaques at the Western Canada Winter Wheat Conference, which was held at the University of Saskatchewan in June. In Saskatchewan, winter wheat production exceeded 100,000 acres in 1982-83, which is more than double the previous year's acreage. This has been directly attributed to the efforts of the seven researchers.

Dr. Mark Grant, now retired from Agriculture Canada, Lethbridge, was honored for research that culminated in the licensing of Norstar winter wheat in 1977. Norstar is the major winter wheat variety grown in Western Canada today. It embodies the first significant improvement in winter hardiness in North American winter wheats in 75 years.

The late **C.H. (Hank) Anderson**, a native of Maple Creek, was honored for pioneer research on various aspects of winter wheat production. These include efficiency of water use, the control of

winter annual weeds, and the comparison of tillage and chemical fallow. He also translated his research efforts into farm practice. Mr. Anderson was with Agriculture Canada in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Many grads will remember Hank who was at Swift Current.

Dr. E.D. (Ed) Spratt, '58, of Saskatoon, the Davidson kid, was honored for evaluating winter wheat varieties and determining nutrient requirements of winter wheat in various parts of Manitoba. Dr. Spratt was with Agriculture Canada in Brandon from 1968 to 1981.

J. Drew Smith, of the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Saskatoon, was honored for contributing to a better understanding of low temperature diseases of cereals, grasses and forage legumes. He has conducted detailed research on the snow molds and on other organisms that attack winter wheat.

Dr. Herman Austenson, '46, the redheaded Norwegian from Viscount, was honored for his work in establishing winter wheat studies as one of the three primary research thrusts in the Universi-

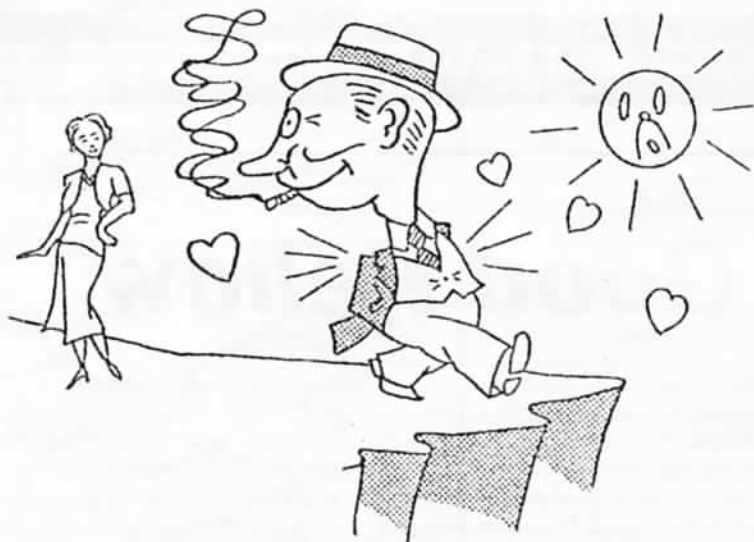
ty's Crop Development Centre when it opened in 1971. Dr. Austenson is retiring as director of the Centre. As early as 1967, he investigated a number of methods of trapping snow to provide a protective cover for winter wheat.

Dr. Larry Gusta, one of the first researchers appointed to the Crop Development Centre, was honored for his studies of winter hardiness. He has developed quick methods for determining the freezing tolerance of different varieties of winter wheat. He has also dramatically increased the resistance of plant cells to freezing by treating them with abscisic acid, a naturally occurring plant acid.

Dr. Brian Fowler, '64, that alkali savage from Clair, also of the Crop Development Centre, was honored for his successful recipe for economically producing winter wheat on the prairies. The recipe consists of a package of management practices for growing winter wheat on standing stubble from a previous crop. The practices are based on 10 years of research.

Courtesy: University News, but slightly butchered by us.

Off The Deep End



Grace Anne Harrop '81 and **Alexander James Morrow '81** entered into cohabitation on a regular basis on July 16 at Vernon in the Bennett Republic. They've been planning on doing it for two years -- such restraint is unseemly. Is there no room for spontaneity anymore? Anne plans to move her Daddy's Holsteins from B.C. to good old Saskatchewan. No restraint here -- we're open for business.

Cecilia MacRae DVM '84 and **John Ruszkowski '82** just cudn't wait no longer. They did it on June 18 in Regina -- if they didn't have to drink anything but the water, it had to be a dry affair. John is working at Oyen, while 'Cec' has a year left in vet college.

They really did do it -- **Carol Ann Hass '83** and **Bob Meister '79**, that is, -- on July 30. They flew to San Francisco for their honeymoon. Bob must have had a lot of hail insurance on his crop to cover that one. They're living in Swift Current where Bob holds forth for municipal assessment and Carol plans to have babies -- that's what somebody said.

Wally Hoen '82 and **Becky** got hitched on July 2. On thoes long weekends anything can happen and often does. **Bob Rugg '71** the ag. rep. at Leader is reputed to have given the groom away -- Wally is Bob's assistant in the travail of ag. repping.

Tim Howden '75 has come in out of the cold. **Donna Wappel** of Regina, a dental assistant, and a member of the cement mixing Wappels, poured him a hitching post on August 6. The whole affair was like a grad reunion -- 50 to 60 of them were on hand to dole out advice and slop down refreshment.

Rick Blenner-Hassett '75 was bestman and grinned through it all as he basked in the attentions of a certain wedding guest.

Tim is building a house on the farm at Edgeley -- cut rate foundations and walks. Winter work is assured as vice-president of bagging at the cement plant. What some guys won't do to get a cheap house.

Brent Kennedy '76 is busy with **Hoechst** and a new wife **Joanne** on August 6. They went on a honeymoon to Newfie -- the jokes are for real, but they tell better ones than we do. If their marriage is as long as the informal and formal engagement has been, they can look forward to many happy years.

Darrel Wolkowski '83 married a girl that mom likes -- **Wendy** on August 6. The travelling from Saskatoon to Canora was just too much to hack.

There are others rumors of weddings but we don't print 'em till they do 'em. Might be used as evidence in breech of promise suits --and they come with vests these days.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

It's not very often that we get "too much" in Saskatchewan, but this year we seem to have had too much rain in some areas, too much hot weather in August, too many insects in the northeast and too much change in the Crow. Hopefully though the harvest will provide too much money!

The Ag Grad executive has been relatively inactive during the summer months due to other commitments like earning a living. We were sorry to see **Les McLean** leave as he provided excellent service as our trustworthy secretary-treasurer. Hopefully, by the time

this is printed we will have a new recruit in that position.

I am sure that all grads realize that 1986 will mark the 75th Anniversary of the College of Agriculture. I think it would be appropriate if the grads did something special to commemorate that event. The executive would welcome suggestions, so put on your idea cap and drop us a note. Let's have a lot of ideas for the annual meeting.

As yet there hasn't been any official announcement as to a new Agricultural College building. I am confident that we will soon hear

something, and I think we should gear up for a fund raising campaign within our organization. I would hope that seventy-five years of Ag Grads could contribute a sizeable amount of money to aid in the construction of a new agricultural complex. It would be great if the Ag Grads could lead the way in fund raising.

Finally, let me remind you to mark off the dates for the 1984 reunion weekend - January 13th and 14th (Friday the 13th is a good time to start a bonspiel!). I look forward to seeing all of you there!

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

The Leanin' Post

Sam Herman '50 has packed in the farm equipment business in Lloydminster after 21 years. Being a mortician for all that used farm machinery finally got to him. His son **Doug** (Arts '78) decided to go with Steiger Tractor, so Sam decided he'd just go fishing and galivantin'. He didn't wanta stay in business on his own, as he was getting too crotchety to face the trade-ins.

Daughter **Cheryl** finished two years of agriculture and has been accepted in Vet. Med.

Sam originated on the Regina plains and graduated from the degree program in 1950. We believe he farmed for quite a spell before he got a hankerin' to collect used farm machinery and the payments on new stuff.

H.M. 'Alias Chris' Holm '48 has thrown down his spade, rolled up his contour maps, emptied his acid bottle down the drain, and backed over his soil probe.

His name is really Hillman Maurice -- named after a little English car his dad couldn't afford and his mother's favorite movie star -- Chevalier, ya know.

'Chris' is really his dad's name -- folks could never remember his.

Chris was born into a Norwegian family back there in 1918 in that Renown country just a bit southwest of Watrous. In order to keep him from disking the hell outa the summerfallow, his folks sent him to 'normal school' in Moose Jaw, back in the days when teacher training was comprised mainly of classes in letter cards, handwriting, recess and multiplication tables.

He taught school for about three years until the school inspector suggested he join up because the skool yaniter vuss cumplaining about the snooze yuice all ofer duh floor. Gud yaniters vuss hart to get during the var. He became a wireless mechanic in the RCAF in 1944, where he met his wife, Jean, who taught him English.

When he got out of the airforce his dad was still too particular about his summerfallow, so young Chris snuck into the College of Agriculture back in 1945. In order to keep him off the summerfallow, his dad had been sending him to summer school every year so he just needed three years to complete his degree.

Jean got him started in the real estate business by buying him a wartime house, which he



rented out at exhorbitant rates and sold it just before the Saskatoon health department condemned the place.

After graduation Jean got him a job as ag. rep. at Estevan where they stayed a whole year. Jean decided she'd had enough of that so she enrolled him in the masters' program in soils. By helping him with his homework she was able to get him through.

In March 1952 she got him a job as soil specialist with Toby Nollet's boys in the Plant Industry Branch. his dad still was not convinced that he knew anything about summerfallow. When he first moved to Regina he became the reluctant chauffeur of an English Vanguard which luckily burned in a fire at the Exhibition Grounds.

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Murdock MacKay '49, the ag. rep. at P.A., was having a lot of water erosion in that Hagen country so he got Chris to come along to help fill in the gullies and act as interpreter -- the place was alive with Norwegians. Chris kinda took a hankerin' to fillin' gullies and he convinced the Norwegians to seed them down to grass. It worked quite well. Along the way they invented saucer-shaped bottoms to their grassed waterways, largely as a result of using road patrols to fill in the gullies, whose blades were all bent from hitting rocks.

To keep all those Norwegians from fighting each other, Chris and Murdock organized them into watershed co-ops so they could fight erosion and control run-off together. In the finish almost all the ag. reps. in the northeast organized watershed co-ops.

Chris got involved in save-the-soil programs and in grassing down submarginal lands. The department of agriculture used to encourage soil conservation projects and programs, but suddenly withdrew all funding -- principally because they needed more money to waste on hairbrain schemes dreamt up by ivory tower types and politicians.

Chris being a tenacious and determined type, had another project in mind. Since 'alkali soils' have always been a bugbear to many, he accepted the challenge. He and **John Olaf Hanson '43** undertook to re-make the south end of the Moose Jaw district. Chris tried contouring and interception crops of every hue. He tried every grass, cereal crop, legume and any off-beat crop or plant anyone ever heard of -- bambo, safflower, begonias, artichokes, yams and rutabagas (the Swedes were pleased).

Chris soon became the 'alkali savage' of the pedology fraternity and wrote numerous papers on saline soils, as well as a popular bulletin. In addition his bulletin on soil conservation practices was so well accepted that even the Australians ordered 1500 copies.

Chris and Jean have moved out to Penticon and plan to spend their retirement years robbing orchards.

Since Taylor Field wasn't available -- the Roughriders were busy practising fumbles and turnovers -- a good riddance party was held at Empringham's Pogie Pasture wherein some seventy or a hundred ag. grads wives and companions met for the drumming out ceremonies, roast beef and baked Alaska.

Vic Beck '50, the retiring weed specialist pronounced the benediction and dispensed the eulogy. Chris regaled the assemblage with

his homespun poems and philosophy.

John Buchan '66, the padrone of the Plant Industry Branch, was maitre d.

Good Luck Chris. May your good works linger in our thoughts.

J.T. 'Jack' Kyle '46 has retired as deputy minister of government services in Loughheed's fieldom.

Jack was born in Weyburn country and graduated from the College in 1946 with his B.S.A. and his M.Sc. in 1948, majoring in ag. mech. He later gained a certificate in business administration.

He pursued his career vigorously with Saskatchewan Agriculture and with Sask. Power in earlier years, the department of public works, and later with the city of Winnipeg, the University of Victoria and the Alberta government.

Jack was the first chairman of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Machinery Board, and director of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Machinery Administration, and established the first farm machinery testing program which was internationally recognized and although later disbanded on a political whim, was later re-organized on a prairie-wide basis into the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, with testing facilities in each of the three provinces.

He later became deputy minister of public works in Saskatchewan, and then commissioner of public works and operations for the City of Winnipeg, during the period when it was in the throes of unification. He then became assistant deputy minister of transportation for Manitoba where he was involved in highway safety and regulation of the trucking industry.

From there Jack moved to the University of Victoria where he became vice-president of administration, and then to Alberta to the position from which he has recently retired.

Jack was active in many organizations including the Western Development Museum Board, and the S.I.A. which he served as president.

He was honored in 1980 when he was awarded the Order of Canada in recognition of his work in the public service field.

Good Luck, Jack, we're sure you'll keep going in your retirement after such a busy life. Jack will be doing some consulting work with an Edmonton firm, plans to move back to



Victoria eventually.

Peter Balogh '46, chief sausage maker and squire of the weimer patch has turned in his cleaver at Burns Meats Ltd. in Calgary on April 11.

He's been with the outfit for 35 years, man and superman. He intends to spend his reclining years like Ferdinand the Bull, smoke his own hams, and grind his own sausage.

Pete has been general manager of Burns' ViGor feeds since 1975.

He hooked up with a U. of M. home ec. grad and they raised three meat patties: Michael, 29 is a U. of A. grad with Indian Affairs in Ottawa; Cathy, 25, is a B.Sc. N. from University of Calgary, is mother of the first grandtad, and lives in Calgary, while John, 20, is in second year Arts at Victoria.

Pete still curls, swims and plays racquetball, and is on the youth committee with the Calgary Stampede. Participation, or you lose out on the action.

We hope your in-turn never falters.

A Batchelor

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



FROM THE EDYTURS TREE



Dere Fokes,

Thanks to the efforts of some darn good correspondents we've got quite a bit of news gathered up. I guess we have to thank those that made the news too.

THUMPS ON THE HUMP



We've got a boodle of A.I.C. fellowship winners to be proud of this year. Four of the seven fellowships awarded at the AIC annual meeting were to Saskatchewan grads.

Mark Kilcher '49, the irrepressible forage management specialist from the duchy of Swift Current, was awarded a fellowship. He's also the holder of an S.I.A. distinguished agrologist award. We're pleased that Mark has apparently successfully recovered from a whole series of medical problems that he experienced this past winter -- blocked carotid artery, an abdominal embolism and a prostate problem. His plumbing was bad but his wiring is still okay.

We exist on the news that ag. grads create or tell us about, so keep on letting us know that you're still alive, who with and where. Just being alive at the old stomping ground is news to old classmates, friends and close enemies. We can only print the news we hear about, real or imagined.

There are getting to be a lot of retirements out there, what with old war vets and others winding down. If any of your classmates or other fellow grads have just hung up the harness, please let us have the gen on them, retirement is a pretty important milestone.

Reunion time is coming up, so be sure and contact the reunion chairman for your year and let him know where you're hiding out,

what you're up to, and whether or not you plan to come to the most important class reunion ever.

Just rip out, pound out or scribble out, your whereabouts or whatever, and those of other grads -- or get the wife to do it -- then we'll get the real gen, and more readable. If you don't know a guy's or doll's grad year, try to give us a clue so we can hunt up the right one -- sort of narrows down our looking'.

If you've got any ideas or clues on how we can improve 'The Saga', or the whole S.A.G.A. for that matter, drop us a hint. Who knows? -- we may listen.

Paternally
Lin Boyes '48
Editor, 'The Saga'

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provincial government, and then a livestock extension specialist. He has a B. Comm. degree from Saskatchewan as well.

Doug McRorie '56 is an economist type with a B.S.A. and an M.Sc. from Saskatchewan. He was one of the first farm management specialists in Saskatchewan, a job he held for 10 years, and had a brief stint as head of the agricultural extension service, before becoming a denizen of farm finance with the Royal Bank, which he currently serves as vice-president of agricultural services. He has been very active in A.I.C. affairs, including council positions, and as president.

Garland E. Laliberte BSAE and **M.Sc.** is a Manitoba boy who saw the light and came to the University of Saskatchewan for his education. After a Ph.D. at Colorado State he worked as a drainage engineer with the feds. He joined the agriculture engineering department at the University of Manitoba in 1967 and became head in 1969. Through his

efforts there has been considerable expansion and upgrading of the agriculture engineering component of diploma and degree programs in Manitoba.

At the S.I.A. convention in Yorkton in June -- the best yet of course -- they handed out a few plaudets too.

Tom Lawrence '50, we didn't think would ever turn out too well, but lo and behold after a B.S.A. and an M.Sc. from Saskatchewan, and a Ph.D. from Alberta, and after much prodding and cajoling from **Mark Kilcher '49**, **Dave Heinrichs '38** and **Edna**, he became a formidable forage breeder (he's 6'2" and 250 lbs) -- Sawki, Mayak and Swift Russian wild rye; Prairieland Altai rye grass; Orbit tall wheatgrass; and Clark intermediate wheatgrass. Amazingly enough he did all this at Swift Current. He's also been active in S.I.A. -- branch president, provincial councillor and institute president. He was presented with the Distinguished Agrologist Award.

Carl Carlberg '48 has retired now, but he has been head gardener at Swift Current research station almost ever since graduation from the diploma course. He has been involved in establishing a large fruit orchard and in testing of research and varietal material. He has been very active in horticultural extension and as a judge, and active on numerous Saskatchewan and Western Canadian horticultural organizations, committees and societies, the united Church and the Boy Scouts. Carl was made an Honorary Life Member.

Two non-grads, **Ernie Moen** of Cabri, and **Harvey Gjesdal** of Birch Hills, were also made Honorary Life Members. Both have been very active in agricultural development projects, extension organizations, on the advisory board to the crop development centre, and in municipal and community affairs. Harvey is also a prominent seed grower and inveterate inventor of farm machinery and an innovator.

Emmie Oddie, B.Sc. H.Ec. '41, wife of **Langford '44**, Tregarva, was inducted into the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame on August 14.

Emmie and her mother, Mrs. Ducie, who is 100 years young, are the first-ever mother-and-daughter combination to become members of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame. Mrs. Ducie who became a member in 1974, was on hand for Emmie's induction.

Emmie is a sister to **Harold Ducie '29** who farms at Dundurn and to **Jean Wenhart B.Sc. H.Ec. (Art '44)**.

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Glen Flaten '56, Regina, used to be most famous for Shirley's music lessons, and for pigs and broilers, but of late years he has served on various livestock boards and commissions at the federal provincial level, and since 1981 has been president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Prior to all this, he was first a budget analyst with the



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Emmie was raised at Dundurn and won the Lt. Governor's Gold Medal in Grade VIII. The majority of her high schooling was by correspondence. She was awarded an Associate Certificate from the Toronto Conservatory of Music at the tender age of 16.

She graduated from the College of Home Economics with a B.Sc. degree in 1941 and from Washington State with an M.Sc. in 1943.

Following a year as nutritionist for the Canadian Red Cross, she became supervisor of girls' work for the extension development University of Saskatchewan. She later served for four years as a faculty member of the College of Home Economics. In 1946, she married **Langford Oddie '44**, then the ag. rep. at Assiniboia.

At this time she began to publish a 'byline' on home economics in the *Western Producer*, which became her famous 'I'd Like To Know' column in 1949, and which continues to this day.

She has had a long and notable association with Women's Institute, first as an ag. rep. wife, and later when they moved to the farm at Tregarva. She was president of the Saskatchewan Women's Institute from 1973 to 1975, and president of the Federation of Women's

Institutes of Canada from 1979 to 1983, and has represented the federation at world farm women's conferences in Australia, Germany and at Vancouver.

She is an Honorary Life Member of the S.W.I. and was presented with an Honor Award by the Canadian Home Economics Association.

Emmie has served on the Saskatchewan Art Board, the Saskatchewan Milk Control Board and the Saskatchewan Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Langford is a pretty good cook too -- his pancakes are tremendous, and he hardly even burns the eggs.

George Cooper '23 of Moose Jaw was also inducted into the Hall of Fame. George a diploma grad, was recognized for his contribution to the purebred beef and horse industry, the 4-H movement, for his community work and particularly for his work with the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society and Exhibition Association and provincial livestock organizations.

Don Rennie '49, another grad of more recent vintage, and well known to his contemporaries and all ag. grads. and throughout the North American soil science scene, was also made a member of the Saskatchewan Agriculture Hall of Fame.

One would be hard pressed to enumerate all of Don's activities and contributions.

Don came out of the southwest -- Gull Lake, and after a stint in the RCAF, he graduated from that horrendous class of 1949 and kept right on schooling until he got his Ph.D. in 1952.

Don has been an outspoken, and often controversial spokesman for soil conservation, as head of Department of Soil Science and the Saskatchewan Institute of Pedology. He was a pioneer in the application of radio activity in soils and plant nutrition.

Always a solid supporter of professional agronomy, he has been president of S.I.A. and A.I.C. and was awarded a Fellowship in the A.I.C. in 1979.

Don has been a tower of support to the S.A.G.A. of which he is a past president. He's still trying to win the Hutcheon Trophy.

Marrying a Saskatchewan home economics grad was probably his most notable achievement.



Gramps Gambit

Joe Campbell '41 of the parish of Winnipeg has sold his garden and yard and moved into an apartment. He's there when Sally isn't out at the cottage at Falcon Lake. Their daughters **Ellen** and **Janet** are married and supporting their husbands in Edmonton.

Joe would like to learn the whereabouts of **Bob Lamb '41**. We suspect he owes Bob some money and has decided to pay up. If you want your money Bob, you can find Joe at 801 - 21 Roslyn Road, Winnipeg, R3L 2S8.

Alex Johnston '41 was raised at Webb in the great southwest. He graduated in the degree program at the College.

For many years he was range management

specialist at the Canada Agriculture research station at Lethbridge.

He's busy writing the centennial History for the City of Lethbridge, so he's digging into the goins on in days of yore.

Edwin A. Armstrong '30 came out of the antelope patch at Rockhaven to graduate in the diploma in 1930.

Ed farmed at Gallivan for many years and is now retired in Cut Knife. Musta married a farmer's daughter with money -- it's a fair piece from Rockhaven.

Olaf A. 'Ole' Turnbull '43 is just back from a two-month stint proselytizing credit unions in Trinidad and the Barbados in the West Indies. Ole was a minister of co-op-

eration, and is also a former minister of education.

He was also director for Co-op College of Canada at Saskatoon.

Ole used to farm at Kindersley before he took to dabbling in things political.

Along the way he's picked up an education certificate and an M.Sc. in continuing education.

Milt Reusch '50, who's retired down in some holiday resort in northern Minnesota, can't remember quite where, was in Yorkton a week or so ago, annoying some of his relatives. Milt worked for Cominco for several years in Saskatchewan before heading for the south fence.

On The Antelope Trail



Reunion '84 to the Fore Class Reunion Leaders:



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1954	Don W. Wallace Box 249 Unity, Sask. S0K 4L0	R.B. (Bob) McKercher Room 211 Kirk Hall University of Sask. Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0
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1974	Hugh F. Schnell Box 64 Torquay, Sask. S0C 2L0	Jim Pollock Box 239 Moosomin, Sask. S0G 3N0
1979	Roy G. Bailey Box 58 Milden, Sask. S0L 2L0	Judy MacMillan Box 37 Asquith, Sask. S0K 0J0

Start Now!! Write, phone or drop in on your reunion chair leader.

Enter a rink. Give them your gen.

** There were no school classes in '33 or '34.

Borden Beeler (?), **Nokomis**, is all set to winnow the heck out of the neighbors seed with his new super sifter seed plant. He's also growing his own and may even spare you some, if the price is right.

Stan Hall '65 is a hockey and airseeder addict out in Earl Grey country.

Cec Jenkins '51 is the biggest IHC dealer in Strasbourg. He just loves doing his own farming with trade-ins. Any grads who are interested in seeing that he does his farming with decent equipment, are welcome to drop in and trade theirs in.

Jim McLughan '65 can be caught red-handed at Cec's extencicare home for used equipment.

Frank Blake '52 won himself an IHC tractor for free for a year. Betcha he's got the best worked summerfallow in the Strasbourg district.

Lorne Hovdestad '65 is busy remodeling his house after the flood. It's gonna have an Australian keel. Lorne is the chief igniter for FarmStart at Strasbourg.

Ron Martin '75 got himself a good loan rate and left the T.D. bank. Took **Cathy (Obein) '77** back to the farm at Silton. Keeping charley horse cattle on the farm is a lot easier than keeping pets in the city -- they have a hydraulic pooper scooper now. Lotta ag. grad. types keep popping to sample Cathy's fare, or is it Ron's? Don't know who does the cookin'.

Joe Martin '47, Ron's dad, is still around in case things don't go right.

Murray MacPheat '67 is rampant in zero till at Silton.

Larry Lofgren '68 has left the locker plants and real estate sales to someone else, and is growing 'double zero' on Strasbourg's Last Mountain. Condominium in Florida, anyone? Donna and the girls know where he is most times nowadays.

Gerry Coles '66 is the curator of Colesdale Park on Long Lake -- still prefers water to Scotch.

Ray Hilderman '66 retired from Farm-Start, retired to the farm at Duval and sold the bossies. Can't take the winter off to worship the sun at Mesa, and keep a bale feeder full too. Chairman of **Lewis Reeve's '72** agricultural extension board.

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Ray Crosswell '78 comes down from the Last Mountain in winter to keep an eye on the broom at Stras' in the winter. Chief rink erector and president.

Bill Schwandt '79 pulled a switch on **Larry Lufgren** -- he gave Dad the tractor back and he and Donna are in the business of peddling victuals and meat. Now you can Shop Rite in Strasbourg.

Ralph Wasyluniuk '74 is also outa the money and into farming at Raymore with **Peggy**. Showing a few beefy beasties now and then.

Garth Larson '72 has gone from boss hog of the hog commission to chairman of the boars overnight -- try and catch him at Semans.

Lyle Findlay '72 is one of the neighbors. He and Dad farm the other half of the community.

Ian Saul (?) keeps them both supplied with weed sprays and fertilizer.

Lloyd Hamilton '39 is still keeping the dockage out of the seed drills at Govan.

Robin Wagner '72 is building goal posts and other farm equipment at Earl Grey. If you farm the Qu'Appelle Hills ya gotta keep stuff in top shape.

Everybody is cleaning seed -- must be a lotta weeds in that Last Mountain constituency. **Wes '49** and **Grant '82** have pulled a Conrad Black on the Semans Seed Cleaning Plant. They've got **Verna** out practicing 'U'ies with the tractor -- they've no time for curling or summerfallowing. Wes has been a member of the Mount Hope agricultural committee and of agriculture extension boards ever since Verna got him tied down.

Grant 'Hurricane' Swanson '70 is on his second Friggstad cultivator. **Cathy** is barefoot with three children.

Al Gorrill '58 is to sheep at Bulyea, what Garth Larson is to pigs. The sheep and wool commission keeps him grazing far afield much of the time. Gets his sparks out of peddling electric fences.

Jim Gorrill '68 and the kids milk in the shadow of a 'Big Blue Tube' at Bulyea.

Greg Coutts (?) built the missus a 3 - 4 house at Bulyea -- three years a-buildin' and four years a-figurin'.

Dave Anderson '70 is most famous for being Greg's neighbor. He's been working part-time for F.C.C. since **Grant Devine** got into the farm purchase business.

Glen Hart '68 of Cupar is also living off the avails of C.W.B. quotas and has his fin-

gers deep into community affairs.

Greg Marshall '73, Edie and the kids are into it at Kamantha -- Booth country at Semans -- farming with all them other Marshalls -- lots of committees, hockey and aviating. Never turns a deaf ear to a good story. Brother **Bob** packs the most weight and rises to the greatest height (with both feet on the groun), of all the Marshalls. Figures if you work hard, you gotta play hard to compensate.

Jo-Ann Reeve built **Lewis '72** one of those thermally efficient houses -- completely heat exchanged, super-insulated and electronically payment monitored -- the payments are even insulated, courtesy **Grant Devine's** interest rebate.

Pete Gradauer '65 farms between the kids' band practices -- north of Lloyd. The neighbors began to complain so they took them down to Fort Qu'Appelle to practice.

Rumor has it, now that Saskatchewan Agriculture is in bed with F.C.C., as a result of the Farm Purchase program, that **Eric Johnson '82**, acting temporary, unpaid and unrequited ag. rep. at Meadow Lake, may finalize a similar deal with **Trish Huffman '83**, F.C.C. credit advisor at the Battlefords, sometime in '84. She's already hired the hall.

Jim Schmidt's '68 wife and kids took him on a week's holiday out around Calgary and big snowy hills, all on the avails of the Lands Branch. Kept a double-entry record of all the expenses -- gas \$215.50, miscellaneous \$784.50, including a box of bandaids, nine aspirins and a six-pack.

Bob Clay '65, Landis has been in the Battlefords twice this summer enroute to Meadow Lake Park. Felt kinda guilty the second time round -- didn't seem to want to be noticed. The kids didn't seem to mind two camping trips in one summer.

Hank Nickel '54 finally figures he's made the grade -- 25 years with **Tina**. They feel they know each other well enough now to take a holiday together in Jolly Old England, come September 15. Couldn't go earlier since Maggie has been having eye trouble, and wasn't seeing company.

Doug Hartall '63 is winding down -- left North Battleford for the Big Apple -- Regina. They've got fewer lessees on the Regina Plains and the collections are easier -- they get a better deal on the Crow Rate down there.

Janet Darwent says that with the high price of slices and hooks, **Lyle '67** can't go fishing too. Gotta exist on red meat and iced tea this summer -- beer has gone up too.

Jill Annand '83 commented that "we" won't be able to attend **Diana Meister's**

'83 baby shower." Wonder who 'we' is.

Bob Meister '79 was reported missing from his own stag. He was lost for about 15 minutes on July 16, 1983 -- showed up in someone's car.

Murray Walker '80 and **Jill Turner '80** spent the last week of July golfing and suntanning with **Ted '79** and **Sharon '80 Bonertz** at Waskesiu.

Norma and Fred Fulton '50 flew to Halifax for the A.I.C. Convention in Truro. **Ross '50** and **Elizabeth Evans** met them there, after flying to Montreal and touring Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Sort of a family affair -- one of the girl's is someone's sister -- probably one of the guys.

Murray Fulton '77 is still being chaste (?) by Mayor Wright's daughter. Flew from Berkeley to Vancouver for a wedding on her side of the chastity belt.

Brent Difley '80 has a pool going on the date of **Brian Perkins '79** entrapment to **Sharon**. Put your money down at 13 Robin Road, Lethbridge -- headquarters of Elanco Animal Health potions and fixin's.

Rod Delahey '80 has thrown in his lot with Velsicol in Saskatoon.

Lois Sapsford was a mite miffed when **Bruce Barker '78** received an invitation addressed **and escort**.

Claude '79 and **JoAnne Carles** are leaving for the great down-under in October. Gonna miss the 5-year reunion, there boy. Better put'er off for a year. Can't have grads missing reunions.

Wally Hoen '82 is ag. rep.-in-waiting at Leader. Don't know where the new wife is.

Lois Sapsford believes in being prepared -- helped **Bruce** plant a lotta trees in the future yard site at Wilkie. Engaged? Married? Or hopeful? Lois is a social worker at Meadow Lake. No, not all workers are so social.

Cheryl Jackle-Evans, (or is it (Jackle) Evans) says **Bob '79** sez 'Hi' at either 136-106 Street (home) or Ag. Western Ltd., 331-103 Street (work) in Saskatoon. Ya all come! Ya heer!

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Ken '79 and **Joy Sapsford** decided they needed an excuse for a party so they invited folks to the farm at Perdue for a baby shower for **Dale Meister (Steve '83 and Diana '83)** and **Graham Macmillan (Ian '76 and Judy '79)**.

There was much bun-busting and line-shooting followed by a splash in brother Don's pool. The place looked like the nursery at a Hutterite colony: Amie and Kathy Sapsford - 8 month old twins; Dale Meister - 4 weeks; Graham MacMillan, also 4 weeks; Chelsea Bulani - 5 weeks; Michele Flaman - 4 months; Lindy Vanha - 4 years, brother Jordan - 1½ years; -- all pre-enrolled in **Jake Brown's '51** minimum security institution -- you can git out at Christmas in any year of the four-year sentence.

Orest Mysak '48 the great squaw hunter, 'low ball' specialist and skipper of Canada II, led a great expedition of fall guy poker players and fishcounter frequenters into the skyblue water of Otter Lake. The pickerel abounded and the handfolders were few, but the squaws were all away spending their treaty money.

Harry 'The Horse' Lang '53 was bosun and **Garth Weiderman '77** was chief galley cook. **Brian Wintonyk '80** was in charge of land transportation courtesy the Treflan van.

Highlight of the extremely arduous expedition was a jacuzzi in the motel. It only sat four, so seniority ruled. The other three in the party had to be content with natural sources. They swam two at a time while the third man kept an eye out for ice floes.



There were no record sized fish, but there were several straight flushes and a few royals.

Pete 'The Great Dane' Petersen '52 sold his first alfalfa crop of Mitzie's Acres in the post office lobby, and is accepting options on the second cut. He just missed the cut on being declared a hobby farmer. **Millie** says part-time farming is no hobby -- she's in charge of shelterbelt hoeing.

Mike Oxman '50 took four days leave on pressing necessity in order to recuperate after babysitting the grandchildren at Greenwater for a week.

Larry 'Whirling' Koturbash '57 has built himself a summer home on the Blue Lakes in the Duck Mountain park on the Manitoba side. House warming arrangements are still pending.

Leonard 'Swather-Turner' Malinski '70 has his summerfallow all swathed. No, it wasn't a summerfallow crop -- just summerfallow. Sure saves the wear and tear on cultivator shovels. It was so wet he had to put pon-toons on the vibrashank. Sort of zero-till summerfallow. It may start a trend.

Darryl Kostenuk '74 has one of the University soil department's innovative FarmLab projects on some grey-wooded soils on his farm. He's not sure, but it looks like **Don Rennie's '49** boys must have put on 100 lbs of Agrispon per acre. Anyway it will hardly even yield the significant difference. The rest of the crop looks good tho. Darryl and his brother are into the fertilizer and weed chemical business really havy. Wick applicators are the 'in thing'.

Dean McDermott '79 and **Linda B.S.H.E. '80** will be in an expectant mood come January. No more wild oats -- Dean is peddling Hoegrass out of Nipawin.

Gary '80 and **Karen Schultz** are also expectant at Speedy Creek. Wonder if Vel-sicol have expansion in mind too. They'll be playing show and tell after the end of August we hear.

Chuck 'Clean Up' Strautman '53 is all puffed up about winning the old timers baseball at Prince Albert. He even wears his medal to bed. Margaret is not amused.

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Art 'Lube-Check' Strautman '48 is enjoying retirement from the Imperial grease rack. The youngest retiree of the '48 class -- 57 summers. **Phyl** is still hanging on to her job, just in case inflation sets in again. They brought along their oldest daughter **Shirley**, on their holidays to the Yorkton district for show and tell. She's on an M.S. program in soil microbiology at the University of Alberta. Pretty girl too -- takes after Phyl and an old aunt of Art's. Tried to line up a golf game with **Orest Mysak '48** and ye olde ed. but Orest opted out -- wheat midge, we believe, was the excuse he used.

Vic 'Nail-Bender' Beaulieu '49 is building a summer cottage at Katepawa. Has a hankerin' to be an algae fighter, we guess.

Ken Brice '67 is rampant in crown lands. Gotta do all them appraisals so **Grant** can sell enough land to balance the Farm Purchase Program budget. He's been encouraging Karen to get a job so's they can afford to keep on running the farm.

Baz 'Rumensin' Fritz's '72 fondest dream is a '65' John Deere chaff sifter. Maybe he and **Ivan Olynyk '73** can strike a deal. **Bev** is stuck with the old Beatty gas washer for another year at least.

Joe Rakochy '68 is putting on weight since his kids have learned to cook. He's as lonesome as a Maytag repairman around the FarmStart office. Young farmers aren't going to rush into beef until they're sure of a Crow benefit for not growing grain.

Zane Lewchuk '67 has sweat off 30 lbs in that steam cabinet he calls a 'Rabbit'. Anyone know where a fella could pick up a cheap air conditioner that would fit? One more summer like this and he'll be able to register with the horse race commission.

Joe Bedford '48 is still hangin in there at Imperial Esso in Edmonton. **Cathy** took him to Montreal on his holidays to visit his sister.

Art Strautman '48 tells that **'Mike'** and **Hank Quam '50** have thrown in the degreaser at Imperial. Hank was supervisor of environmental concerns.

Gavin Hamilton '45 has taken over Hank's old spot -- oil spills and all. Happy pot-sniffing, Hank -- cookin' pot that is -- not smokin.

Cheryl Hampton '83, 'queen of all the Shawnees', has surfaced in Regina at the crop production lab. Confirmed our suspicions of terminal fire blight in mountain ash. We gave it a decent burial -- the ash, that is.

Garry Krause '74 is the new Brebeuf for the Indian bands around Saskatoon. Took over from **Lorne Stalwick '43**.

Hal Wright '77 is the maintenance director for the Sherbrooke Community Centre in Saskatoon. He moonlights in building his own house -- he's worked up to the third level of a four level split, and is getting his yard in shape as a home for all the insect pests and diseases that plague the mortgage holder.

Bernie Goplen '52 is the new president elect of A.I.C. and was installed at the annual convention at Truro. He's also an A.I.C. councillor.

Larry Gramiak '73 made the 'cut', he's now soils and crops specialist for the West Central Region with a hatrack in Saskatoon. He deserted as FarmStart agrologist -- there isn't anybody to loan to anymore.

Lee Melvill '74, the D.A. at Hanna, journeyed to Swift Current to show some cattle and ran into a passel of ag. grads. The whole **Horvey** clan was showing -- cattle that is -- **Russ '73**, **Wes '74** and **Bert '80**. **'Cec' (Kohlman) Mulhern '75** was dealin' at one table and **Al '68** was playin' at another -- tryna keep even. **Jim Pratt '67**, the incumbent ag. rep., barbecued a mean steak while wearing an 'I Dig Pigs' shirt -- gotta do that sort of thing when you're brother-in-law to a whole litter of pork producers -- **Bev's '81** brothers -- Mortensons from Govan.

Lindsay and **Al Scholz '75** have made the big move -- Main Street East to Avenue 0 South in the 'Blews' city.

Bob Ostafie '67 made the big move too from Box 174, Mikado to Box 1799, Canora.

Mary Herriman '82 is wrapped in greenbacks at the T.D. bank -- investments and foreign exchange at the second avenue branch. Boggles the mind, so it does.

Doug Campbell '70 is still directing grain traffic for the CNR. He's been listening to the Crow laiment from the gallery at the Great Hall of the People.

Ian Boyes '47 is the new sterile floret of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, as of the annual meeting in Quebec City -- and he's not even bilingual. We hope fame rests easy.

Henry Zilm '69 has risen out of the combined confusion of the statistics and information branch, to become assistant hod carrier (sorry, assistant deputy minister) for Saskatchewan Agriculture.

Wes Foss '76 is waiting expectantly for

crop insurance inspectors or the Big White Combine at Creelman. All the thunder and lightning did was panic the dog.

Bob Gibbons '77 has quit this weekend work bit at Abernethy. Got rid of all those cows so's he can enjoy the winter. Any offers on a buncha purebred Hereford x Angus x Shorthorn x Holstein crosses?

Murray Jones '77 is babysitting a lost friend from down-under at Kindersley. The outback just doesn't compare to Kindersley or Eatonia.

Neil Kettilson '75 is counting bushels at Naicam, hoping for a record crop, so's he can take the winter off.

Doyle Weibe '76 is looking for a room mate at Langham -- three spare bedrooms -- a playboy with programmed tendencies. He's programmed his combine for a bumper.

Dan Wasyluniuk '75 is busy with foreclosures at the Royal in Regina. Gonna marry up with the daughter of the vice-president of lending. The corporate hat is firmly attached. Anyone wanna sell a township or two?

Art Froehlich '75 is the new 'Jack-of-All Marketeer' with Hoescht in Regina. He moonlights in basement flood clean-up.

Darrel Wolkowski '83 and **Mayson Macrz '83** have both joined the Wild Oat People -- Monsanto -- at Saskatoon and Humboldt.

Gary Meier '76 is farming half of North East Saskatchewan -- 4,100 acres in crop. The worms are eating the hell outa his taxable income.

Carman Read '76 and **Nancy** are so busy running from the cabin to the farm and back, and keeping tabs on the family, there's just no time for business.

Two missing fishermen from the Otter Lake expedition, have showed up. **Bill Franko '47** and **Stew Adam '68** were detained by DTRR C/O's for having over their limit of squaws.

Wally Hoehn '83 will be acting Maytag repairman at Leader while **Becky (Zenert)** finishes her B.S.A. program -- a year to go.

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Al Hingston '69 is having problems getting small feedlot operators to feed proper rations, so's their cattle will fit 'into the box' for Saskatchewan Beef Stabilization. He's promoting feed testing and sent out a circular to all the west central ag. reps. to ask 'how their tips' were -- tips on their forage probes, they think he meant.

Lee Moats '81, the ag. rep. at Rosetown has been spending alot of weekends in Regina. Must be some attraction there, other than football. The 'Roughies' sure wouldn't excite anyone.

Brian Sim '77, curate of the Kerrobert parish, has been teaching **Anne Picketts '83** the finer points of ag. repping. She got married this summer, so all the guys in the Kerrobert district will have to be satisfied with just listening to her advice -- they can still dream tho. She took over Brian's duties while he went on holidays.

Bill Hurd '63 gathered all the Hurd clan into Outlook for a family reunion. After a stressful survival, he then took the wife and kids on a holiday to rest up on the rides in Calaway Park, Calgary. Passed on this riddle: Why did Ole call his dog 'Herpes'? Because he'd never 'heel'. It's what is commonly called Norwegian 'corn'.

Art Bromstrom '63 is busy roguing breeder Wakooma durum and rolling in the bucks with Westar canola. Gave them a 'save the crow' presentation at the hearings in Regina.

Don Russell '70 left brother Wayne in charge of all those beef stablization cattle, while he romped around Scandinavia during July.

Colin Ahrens '67 is itching to try out his new 42 foot swather, so's he can see if his TR95 can handle that Rosetown crop. He's pushing his centre pivot irrigation system to



the limit and looking around for more bins.

Eldon Norum '48 told a buncha farmers, at a natural air drying field day at **Bob Clay's '67** farm at Landis on July 20, that they could lose a sizeable spot of change by selling over-dry grain.

Marilyn Ruszhkowski '77 the femme fatale ag. rep., is still chaste at Kerrobert. She finally got things in order -- **Andy Sereda '60** was ag. rep. there for several years, so it took some doing.

Bryan Harvey '60 is the brand new head of Crop Science since **Herman Austenson '46** threw down the gavel, shaved off his beard and has gone back to being an agronomy professor.

Ron Galloway '48, from down Estevan way is now a member of the University senate for all that south east corner.

Don Larson '48 is in the accounting, income tax and insurance business in Shaunavon -- splashy name too - Addon Comgraph Ltd. With a handle like that he could run seismograph outfits, man a space craft, or add more salt to the soup.

Bill Hunt '64 used to manage the fertilizer bags for Saskatchewan Pool. Now he runs the bagging machine -- operations manager for the hull darn farm service division.

Dick Johnson '74 is back from four years in Peru where he worked on an agricultural development project. He's now a soil specialist in reclamation and irrigation with Montreal Engineering in Calgary. If you mess it up, he'll fix it up.

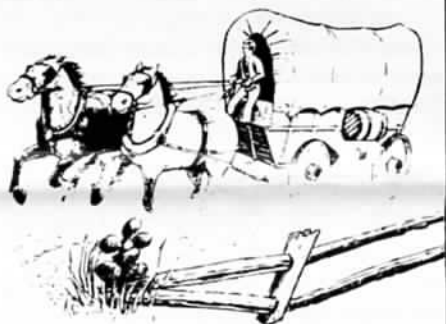
Tom Johnson '73 is a Canadian on the one hand but a Yank on the other -- he's an assistant professor in agricultural economics at Virginia Polytech in Blacksburg. You all come home now, ya heer?

Ed Kowalenko '52 is the new vice-president in charge of chemical and fertilizer marketing for Cominco at Vancouver -- up from being a mere manager of the division. Seems to me this was in last month -- oh well.

Larry VanHeukelom '75 is alive and well on the farm at Manor. He and **Donna** (Wahl) have two wee girlies -- Sarah, who's coming three in December, and Rae, who'll be a whole year old on Groundhog's Day. Larry and Donna have stuck it out for four years -- come October. A big 'Hi there, Charlie' to all the '75 crew.

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MOVIN' ON?



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Henry Lam '82 is a production chief at the Kowloon Dairy in Hong Kong. Must be a big outfit -- their offices are on the 6th and 7th floors. Henry hangs his hat at 416 King's Road, Black D, Flat 1249, North Point, Hong Kong.

Don MacRae '49, chief FarmStart dispenser at Speedy Crick, deserted the organization to work for Lands Branch without even changing the front door lock.

Gordon Stephenson '69, Lloydminster, **Lynn Grant '73**, Val Marie, and **Lynn Biggart**, Cut Knife, have all become directors of Saskatchewan Stock Growers Association -- Gordon is new, and the two Lynns are by re-election.

Norm Ballagh '68 has come out of the dungeons of the T.D. Bank farm department to head up FarmStart, and **Murray Shanks '67** has come in out of the cold as director of field operations. Murray sold out his shares at the Royal. Bankers hours from now on. Wonder if there'll be floating interest rates on FarmStart loans.

Bob McKercher '54 is the new associate dean at the College. Guess they must be yna keep **Jake Brown's '51** feet on the ground, when they appoint a soils type to work with an economist.

Herb Clark '45 is back in the saddle at Saskatoon, after a year's study on aging, gerontology and retirement education at the universities of South California, Portland State and Washington State -- sounds like a Cook's tour to us, Herb. He's sweating on a professional certificate in aging and gerontology at Washington State, which he has undertaken to finish by June next year -- ya mean yer gon agen, Herb?

Craig Sparrow '82 is the new president

of the new agricultural society at Vanscoy -- that's what the man said -- "new".

Murray Fulton '77 musta kept on comin' from that wedding in Vancouver. He was home for Grandma Evans' 80th birthday. Mrs. Evans is Norma's (**Fred Fulton '50**) and **Ross '50** mother, and also the grandma to **Bob '79**.



NAVEL

MANOEUVRES

How cum we aint heard before about **Elizabeth June Grossman**. She arrived on March 1, and will be heard from and about, forever after -- especially by and from **Grant '76** and **Bobby**.

Danielle Nicole Read is the object of much floor walking at **Carman '76** and **Nancy's**.

Connie (Hiesler) Yuzak '76 did know what it was for -- **Sarah Melenca** arrived on June 13. **Ray** is said to be recovering.

At last! A daughter for **Irene** and **Doug Campbell '70** -- **Jennifer** -- a sister for Keith and Ross, who are both in school.

Amber Kelly McGowen on March 24 in Saskatoon. You can tell its old hat with **Ken '74** and **Joan** -- we didn't hear about it until now. **Robyn Joy** was their first.

Keith LePoudre '76 incumbent at Davidson, is the proud father of a June delivery -- a daughter. Name? Date? Weight? -- probably.

Chelsea Dawn came to Glen Bain on June 18 -- all 7 lbs 15½ oz of her, spread out over 21¼ inches. Jared and April Janis both have a sister now. **Murray '78** and **Penny Janis** claim responsibility.

A girl? What's her name? Probably Farrah, Penelope or maybe just Maggie. Anyway there's a new one at Val Marie at the **Grants**. Arrived June 23. Folks? Yes, well they're **Lynn '73** and **Sheri**.

David 'Curtis' Osiowy is the result of a mixed marriage: - his mom **Faye (Weiterman) '79**, - his dad **Dave Osiowy** -- a pharmacy grad '79, and now a D.C. from the U. of T. He was born April 18 and weighed 8 lbs 1 oz. He's brought his folks back to live in Saskatoon.

Judy '79 and **Ian '78 Milton** were surprised when **Graham Dale** arrived on June 26 -- three weeks early. Judy hadn't even bought any clothes for him -- you can always depend on the Salvation Army to come through. Graham weighed 5 lbs 11 oz -- stark naked that is

Diane '83 and **Steve '82 Meister** were all ready when **Dale Diane** arrived on June 30 -- all 7 lbs 2 oz of her. She is rumored to be their first. She is receiving visitors at Hoescht, or at 1401 Ave. N. South, Saskatoon.

Dennis '78 and **Linda Bulani** are all befuddled at Biggar. **Chelsea** arrived sometime in late June -- they're not sure when. Gotta be careful about that sorta thing, Chelsea could miss a lotta birthday presents -- and her eligibility for Canada Pension. Ya gotta look ahead.

Al '79 and **Anne Flamon** were taken by storm on March 25 at Southey -- Michelle arrived before spring seeding as expected.

Gregory Erin Marshall arrived in the midst of fall rye swathing at Semans -- August 8 at 8 lbs 12 oz. His folks? **Greg '73** and **Edie Siblings** -- **Laurie** and **Paul**. He's on the Semans Wheat Kings waiver list.

Janesa Catherine changed the whole routine on June 26 for **Tom '76** and **Judy Weir**.



S.A.G.A. isn't that bad!

Passin' Th' Buck



Eldon Norum '48, president '82, is leaving **Glen Hass '60** the job of cleaning up in '83 -- the S.A.G.A. that is. Cleaning up -- not messing up.

Hev Yuh Herd This Wun?



Betty Brown warned **Jake '53** not to tell that joke again. **Eldon Norum '48** has heard it all before, but **Wilda** thought it wouldn't hurt to smile anyway -- the 1983 contract hadn't been signed yet.

LAIT NOOS

The freshest news we have is that **Eric Johnson '82**, who has 'been keeping the bridge' at Meadow Lake, has been moved to P.A. as assistant ag. rep., to help **'Black Mamba' England '63** sort things out. Doug has been advising farmers to vaccinate their cattle for rinderpest, spray for tse tse fly and stuff like that there. There was even a little apartheid creeping in -- the African influence you know.

Almost forgot, the real news: **Pat Huffman '83** has foreclosed on Eric. He's under lease until next spring. She's got an F.C.C. loan lined up for him, but has to wait until April 1 for the new budget.

Gary Storey '63 has been in Lesotho and Zambia during July and August trying to round up some market research. Actually his name had been drawn for the tiger hunting season. He'll be back in the Economics Department at the University of Saskatchewan in September. The first two weeks of lectures will be a total bust, but the new class will know a lot about how to deal with near misses.

And then there was the teacher who asked her class who was the first to fly the Atlantic. One little boy said "George Reed". "No, I'm sorry, it was Alcock and Brown." "Well, I knew I was close."



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



EMPTY SADDLES

Robert James Ledingham passed away at Saskatoon, and funeral services were held on June 30 from Knox United Church. He would have been 71 years on September 7.

Bob was a plant pathologist for Agriculture Canada ever since graduation with B.Sc. degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1936, and an M.Sc. degree in 1938, both as a researcher and head of the plant pathology laboratory at the Saskatoon research station. Although not strictly an ag. grad. he worked with and was well respected by ag. grads and farmers alike. He'll be sorely missed.

Among the pallbearers at Bob's funeral were **Archie Campbell '35, Jack Clayton '32, Lloyd Putnam '37, Bill White '32 and Ross Greenshields '49.**

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Richard Cooke and Anne Stephenson.

Interment was in Christus Garden, Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery, which is situated on land that was farmed by a brother for many years.

Gregory Dean Leland '83 of Weldon, died in a truck accident on July 23, which also involved the death of Brent Leland, Brian Ek and Gerry Dunlop.

Greg was born in Tisdale on June 27, 1958. He took his elementary schooling at Weldon and his high school at Birch hills. He graduated from the School of Agriculture in April of this year, and had returned to the farm at Weldon.

He leaves to mourn his parents, Vern and Sylvia Leland, a brother Kim of Weldon, sisters Lori and Tami of Saskatoon, grandparents John Leland and Sam and Madga Apsland of Weldon and nieces Kirstin and Stephanie.

Joint funeral services were held in the Weldon Auditorium for Greg, along with Brent and Brian. The funeral for friend, Gerry Dunlop, was held the following day. Officiating were Pastors Roy Stephan of Weldon, Gordon Lucas of Saskatoon, Jack McAllister of Los Angeles and Cameron Fountain of Selkirk, Manitoba.

Interment was in Weldon Cemetery.

Mrs. Robena Isobel Dodds of Loreburn, mother of **Bob '53** and **Jim '54** passed

away at 91 years at the Pioneer Home at Outlook on July 7, 1983.

Also surviving are two daughters: Marion (Mrs. Rodney Francis) of Regina and Dorothy (Mrs. Don Reuszer) of San Matu, California; and son Mac. As well are fifteen grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and a sister of Montreal. She was predeceased by her husband George in January 1983.

Mrs. Dodds was born in Huntingdon, Quebec on June 28, 1892, and came west as a young teacher. She married George Dodds in 1921, and they farmed at Loreburn and lived there until 1982.

She was a life member of the U.C.W.

Funeral services were held at Loreburn United Church on July 11 with Rev. G. Bruce MacNeill officiating. Interment was at Loreburn.

Glenn Francis Wilmott '41, a graduate of the diploma course, and originally from Carnduff, passed away on June 27, 1982 at Edmonton. Sorry, but there were no other details.

Mrs. Gordon South, Melfort, passed away on August 12. She was the wife of **Gordon South**, prominent seed grower, farm leader, and staunch friend of the College and School; and mother of **Winston '61S**, president of the Saskatchewan Seed Growers Association.

Mrs. Min McCrae of Saskatoon, passed away on July 7. She was the mother of Dorcas, wife of **Cliff Hayes '55.**



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