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BALD IS BEAUTIFUL



(We mebbe shudda sed "nood", but this is a family paper.)

Tupper, a new six-rowed hullless barley variety developed at the Crop Development Centre, University of Saskatchewan, has been licensed for sale in Canada. The new variety is another product of the Centre's feed barley breeding project. It was developed by **Drs. Brian Rossnagel '73 AS, Bryan Harvey '60 and Ron Bhatti.**

Like **Scout**, the two-rowed hullless variety developed at the Centre and released in 1982, Tupper represents a new kind of crop and feedstuff for both domestic and export markets. The grain produced is low in fibre and high in energy. Its nutritional value is similar to that of wheat and corn for monogastric animals such as hogs and some classes of poultry. It therefore has greater feed value than normal hulled barley.

Tupper is adapted to the eastern

prairie region, including Manitoba and Eastern and Northern Saskatchewan. It has better straw strength and disease tolerance, is earlier maturing and higher yielding than Scout, which is adapted to the drier regions of the prairies.

Tupper is similar in maturity to the commonly grown six-row variety Bonanza. It is slightly stronger strawed than Bonanza and yields more energy per acre.

Actual grain yields averaged 92% of those of Bonanza over three years of testing in Western Canada. However, Bonanza is 12 to 15% hull by weight, so its yield of feed energy per acre is less than that of Tupper. Like Bonanza, Tupper shows reasonable levels of tolerance to stem-rust, net-blotch, common root-rot and smuts, all important diseases in the eastern prairie region. Compared to commonly grown

wheat varieties, which have similar feed value to hullless barley, Tupper yields 20 to 25% more grain and energy and is 10 to 14 days earlier maturing.

The licensing of Tupper provides barley growers in the eastern prairies, with the opportunity to diversify their markets, and increase their ability to compete in the feed market with high energy grains like wheat and corn.

It is hoped that in the near future, hullless barley will be particularly competitive with corn as an export product to bring more returns to Western Canadian barley producers.

Tupper has been released exclusively to SeCan for seed increase and distribution. Seed for commercial planting should be in good supply in the spring of 1986.

(Stolen outright from University News.)

RIGHT OFF THE EDITOR'S SHOVEL



Dear Fellow Grads:

There are a lot of the wartime and immediate postwar (Second World War -- in these times ya gotta name yer war) grads who have either just retired, or are going to soon. If you have the goods on a fellow grad, grandpa or yourself, either write it up or drop us a few notes so that we can get it in the next, or immediately following, issue of 'The Saga'.

If everyone else, including the wife and the boss has ignored your career, your excesses or deficiencies, we won't -- as long as we know about it.

We're always on the look for any news about and for ag. grads, on any and all occasions. Either write it up yourself, or

send us the details (real or fanciful) and we'll do it. It doesn't matter how uneventful your life may appear to you, the mere fact that you're alive is news to other grads. The fact that you and your spouse are still together after 20 years is real news nowadays.

We have one other plea -- when sending in news about grads, please try to state their grad years, if you know them. If not, list your best guess with a question mark. It sure narrows down our search of grad and S.A.G.A. membership lists. It also helps if you can tell if they're school or college grads.

We've followed the practice of including grad years of all the grads, school or college, on a similar basis. We've not

differentiated between them for the reason that all are grads and have equal membership privileges. Until we're directed to indicate further designation, we shall continue as usual.

We hope that all your crops, livestock, children and grandchildren turn out better than expected, even if that isn't as well as you had hoped. None of us did, so 'whut th' hell'.

If 1985 is your honor year, sit right down now and let your honor year chairman know your intention as to reunion attendance.

Yours Fraternally,

Lin Boyes '48
Editor, 'The Saga'



C.P.P. FOREVER AFTER

Margaret Mollard '49 has turned in her bookmark at Vancouver, and has withdrawn her membership from Solidarity Forever.

Marg was born in Winnipeg but left early. She spent five years on the farm at Watrous before moving to P.A. with her folks, where her dad went to work for Sask. Pool.

After high school at P.A.C.I., she joined the Wrens and worked for Queen Mother Elizabeth for three years -- she got an early start on womens' lib.

Marg entered the College of Agriculture courtesy of D.v.A. in 1945, where she became a disciple of Maggie Young.

Having learned to eat Patterson's hardy crabapples out of hand, she was granted her degree in 1949.

Being an ex-navy type, she sought adventure in foreign lands. She worked as a plant breeder for Burpee Seeds in California for a year.

She then entered a religious order as a novice, and trained for about eighteen months until ill-health forced her to leave. For the next eight years she was in and out of hospital.

On regaining her health, Marg moved to Vancouver where she inveigled a certificate as a library technician out of the Vancouver Community College, and

then got a job at the library of the B.C. Institute of Technology. Being completely mesmerized by the computer age, she changed all the information in the card catalogues onto floppy disks.

She has lived in Vancouver since 1959. She took early retirement in 1981, because of ill health, unfortunately.

Looks as tho she has given up her horticultural leanings, since she apparently lives in an apartment -- her address is 3210E, 14th Avenue, Vancouver, V5M 2V6. All the best, Marg.

The Leader Chamber of Commerce has registered a protest! **Archie Colton '50** never was the ag. rep. at Leader. He started at Eastend. Their Chamber refused to comment.

Jack Fraser '48 has pocketed his last commission at Fraser Agencies at Dinsmore, after 33 years of land office business. Now **Jean** has set her sights on keeping him in good physical shape

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and out of her cooking pots. She has prescribed garden work with hoe and spade. Jack is trying to convince her that such implements of torture don't compare with a driver, irons and putter in efficiency when it comes to building body and mind. A bit of 5-card draw, and the 19th hole thrown in, will keep a 65-year-old in excellent trim and spirit -- who needs the "Charles Atlas" look at that age.

Jack came out of Edgeley as a young lad in 1939, and started into the College only to interrupt his scholastics to venture forth on a grand tour of his Majesty's mess halls -- a lot of them in the Middle East.

He and Jean took a trip on the Queen Liz II from New York in 1980 and wound up in Naples. Tried to get to Algiers but didn't make it -- the Casbah will have to wait.

They plan to hang in there at Dinsmore and make the odd sortie out from there to the outside world.

They have two children and three granddaughters. Son Maury is newly back from a three-year stint in the Persian Gulf and is now working on rigs off the east coast. He's married but is sans children. Daughter Kim is married to Trevor Sothmann, and they farm at Elrose. All the granddaughters are of course, university material, a fact that at their immature years only grandparents could discern.

Good luck in Jack's retirement, Jean.

A.C. 'Al' Beattie '50 of Regina joined **N.J. 'Ayhab' Hawrysh '50** in early retirement from Lands Branch, Sask. Department of Agriculture on April 30, 1984. Al has worked for Lands Branch ever since graduation.

Al first drew reluctant breath on the

burnout soils of Parry, Sask., in December, 1921. He persisted there through the '30's and was ready for a change of scenery when World War II came along. He became a 'flying asshole' (navigator) in the RCAF, and spent much of the war stooging off Canada's east coast on submarine patrol. When asked how he always found his way back to base, he modestly replied: "I worked on the theory that North America was just too big to miss." Al's experience in the military, plus his early upbringing, gave him a lifelong aversion to anything smacking of compulsion, form filling or a too organized routine.

Eventually, Al found his way to the College of Agriculture, and by 1950, thanks to his prodigious memory, was ready to graduate. The Director of Lands Branch came to campus and asked Dean Graham if he had any bright grads looking for work. The Dean mentioned this guy who hadn't bothered to make out a work application. When asked if he was looking for work, Al said that he supposed he'd have to work at something, and signed on with Lands Branch.

From the beginning, Al made it clear that he didn't like the bush country, and didn't fancy working the north. As far as Al was concerned, anything north of Saskatoon or east of Weyburn was 'bush' -- consequently he spent his working life in the SW and South Central districts, latterly the Assiniboia area.

Al could never find anyone who could make tea strong enough for his liking, or iron his shirts properly, so has persued the single life. He took a great interest in the early history of the ranching country, and is well read on most any subject you can mention. No doubt Al's time will be spent organizing his library and managing his investments. For now, much of his time will be spent in Milestone with his semi-invalid mother.

We wish Al good health in his retirement, and expect to see him out and about the wintry streets of Regina, wearing his summer clothes, as usual.

All of the above was dreamed up by **Jack Quick '52**, Unity, with aid of a few beers.

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OUR SAGA EXECUTIVE

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Howard Fredeen '43 FAIC parked his aitch bone on July 6, after 37 years with the Feds. He just had to be the busiest and most productive guy to ever wield a boning knife.

Howard hit Macrorie on December 10, 1921 on the dead run. He graduated with great distinction in agriculture and biology at the U of S with a major in genetics and nutrition. He lectured in animal science at the college for a couple of years, and spent his summers fishing in the far north -- called it limnobiological research, they did.

He then enrolled in an animal nutrition program at the University of Alberta, and graduated with his M.Sc. in 1947. He then joined Agriculture Canada at Lacombe, and ain't never left, except for educational leave to gather in a Ph.D at Iowa State in breeding and genetics in 1952. Pigs and beef cattle have just never

been the same since.

From 1954 to 1979 was head of the livestock section and built it from a three to a nine man unit with major emphasis on swine and beef breeding and meat research.

In collaboration with the late Jack Stothart, FAIC, he developed the Lacombe breed of hogs, which was released in 1958, and is now Canada's fastest growing breed.

Howard's research and promotion has had a profound influence on our beef and swine grading methods and standards. Carcass grading systems based on yields were adopted for swine in 1969 and for beef in 1972. The swine grading system was again revised in 1979.

His work in performance testing led to the introduction of Canada's national beef cattle performance testing policy. He was a strong proponent of the introduction of European breeds into North America, and led the research effort in the evaluation of these breeds.

His research and approach to carcass evaluation and grading has saved producers and the meat industry many millions of dollars and has created intense interest in several foreign countries.

International recognition has resulted in numerous foreign assignments.

On the home front his life has been marked by scholarships, fellowships and merit awards that fairly boggle the mind. In addition he is a member of numerous scientific societies (we counted 14) and has published over 300 scientific papers.

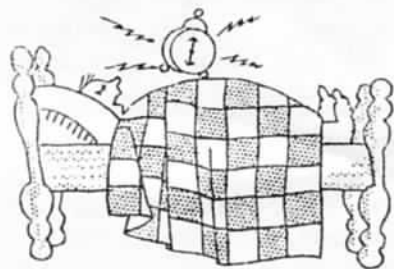
In addition to his research endeavours he has found time to make notable contributions to scouting for which he has also received local, provincial and national recognition.

There aren't any wild boars heads on the walls of his trophy room -- too many plaques, scrolls and certificates of excellence.

He is an ardent canoieist and even climbs mountains in his spare time. He has also edited regional publications, and has figured prominently in instrumental and choral groups. We strongly suspect he whistles while he works.

Audrey sez you may not believe this, but they have five children who are pursuing careers in physiotherapy, public health, law, engineering and education -- not an animal geneticist in the crowd.

After such an awesome career of scientific and social endeavour you can rest assured that Howard has retired with his motor running. We've not heard the last of him yet by any means.



THE POOPED DECK

Seems we made a booboo on **John Leask's '36** former job -- John was head honcho for Agriculture Canada livestock division in Sask. It's brother **Charlie** who was ranch foreman for Sask. Pool. Sorry about that fellas. Too many Leasks for a guy who flunked math in kindergarten.

Ed '40 and **Christine Hudek** did the grand tour of the 'down under' in March and April, and visited with **J.R.W. 'Rand' Young '39** in Christchurch, New Zealand, who is retired. He and Polly plan to come home for a visit next June. He's been trying to con Ed into organizing a 50-year reunion for the 1953 freshie class.

How am so ever, Ed and Christine are

off to the Sudan for two and a half years, as of July '84, so they won't be around for such an endeavour.

So -- any of you grad types who registered in the fall of 1935, and are interested in a reunion, drop a note to Rand at: 8 Griffiths Avenue, Christchurch 6, New Zealand.

Sam Beaton '48 and **Iris** left Yorkton under cover of darkness this spring to take up gardening, fishing, hunting, bowling, curling and rough carpentry in the Okanogan -- closer to more grandkids. We checked with the Yorkton water department, S.P.C. and SaskTel, and found they were all paid up, so don't know what crimes they fled. We also checked with the local crown prosecutor

and found that Saskatchewan does have an extradition treaty with B.C., so we may see Sam back here yet.

Paul Saum '50 and **Dorothy**, Saskatoon, ag. and land rep. emeritus, joined the Regina Rifles contingent on a Normandy visit for the 'D Day' memorial ceremonies. They took in a lotta other centres of nostalgic note, including several veterans' gravesites. Several thousand war veterans, who had each won the war single-handedly, were in attendance.

Dorothy was amazed at how many of the French young folk bore a Saum family resemblance. Paul convinced her that it all harked back to the viking invasion back before William the Conqueror's day.

Archie Colton '50 ag. rep. emeritus at Kindersley, just can't quit -- started his own consulting company -- 'Archie's Agrolology Services'. Marie insisted on it -- two cooks in the kitchen made the soup too salty.

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Cam Casswell '50, resident guru for West Central, provided official limousine service for the World Junior Baseball Championship at Kindersley in July. At 30°, his new fully loaded Buick Park Lane had it's air conditioner severely tested.

Sol Sinclair '32, economics professor emeritus, late of the University of Manitoba, has just returned from a tour of the Balkans. Elsie went along to keep him out of bars, brothels and casinos. Turned the trip into an educational one, she did.

Sol learned a lot about Communist countries. There is a degree of difference in the freedom of action -- from the freest in Yugoslavia to the tightest in Bulgaria.

They found Budapest to be delightful, and well worth re-visiting. Romania is the poorest of the group.

Herb Clark '45 is now a professional senior citizen. He was granted a certificate in aging and gerontology from the Institute of Gerontology, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Herb is engineering the 40-year class reunion. Arm twisted to attend to date have been: **Neil McLeod, Les Krasa, Murdock Nelson, Phil Blakely, Bob Hedlin** and **Keith Spearing**.

Art Bristol, Bill Gilmer and **Peder Myhr** all live in Saskatoon with no excuse.

Several of the class who were on university sports teams in the '40's, are being honored by the physical education college in the university's 74th anniversary conflagrations, and will no doubt be presented with engraved jockstraps.

Grant MacEwan was thrown by an unbroken Arabian-cross mare last month, and ended up with a broken pelvis. He's apparently doing fine and is back in circulation. He's 81.

Grant, as you know, is a former head of the animal science department at the College, was dean of the University of Manitoba college of agriculture, was later Mayor of Calgary, and then more recently was Alberta lieutenant-governor for a term.

Western Producer Books has printed a number of Grant's books on Western

Canadian history.

His daughter and her husband, Max Foran, have a half-section farm outside Calgary where the mishap occurred.

Vic Beaulieu '49 is among the walking wounded. He's been taking calcium pills since he fell off the bottom rung of the ladder and broke his arm. Margo has taken over as construction foreman at the summer cottage.

The curate and the bishop were sitting in the study. The bishop was working on a crossword puzzle. He got stuck on a four letter word, so he asked the curate "What is an essentially feminine word ending in U-N-T?"

"Aunt," said the curate.

"Lend me an eraser," said the bishop.

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Wile yer at it, fill us in on: whut's cookin at yer plaice? How long ya bin doin it ther? Whut uther grads er up ta? _____

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Registrar, S.A.G.A.

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Remimbur, fees ar goin up on Novimbur 1. Dunt sey we dint wern ya!



Gongs & Garlands

Elwood G. Goud '25 was honored by the Estevan committee of Saskatchewan Pool for 49 years of service, at a banquet held in his honor.

Ron Gallaway '48 presented an engraved plaque on behalf of the committee, and a letter of congratulations was received from Pool president, **Ted Turner '48**.

Elwood was instrumental in organizing the Estevan Co-op, and served as a director and its secretary for 30 years. He was also active in both the Estevan Agricultural society and the View Hil Telephone Company for 43 years, and as secretary for the Estevan CCF-NDP for 40 years.

He and his wife Mildred celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1975. A good and faithful servant.

George Price '46 of Ottawa was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the A.I.C. at their annual meeting in August at Winnipeg, being the highest honor which can be given to anyone who isn't a degree graduate in agriculture.

Many older grads will recall George's early days as a farm reporter for CHAB in Moose Jaw. He soon established himself as being a real cracker jack, who went on to be CBC agricultural reporter at Ottawa, and reports at least weekly on the CBC Farm Broadcast.

A well deserved award we're sure all will agree.

The A.I.C. is busy awarding fellowships as this is being written.

Herman Austenson '46, formerly head of the Crop Science Department was made a 'Fellow' in recognition of at least in part, his contribution to development of agronomic practices which have led to the feasibility of growing winter wheat on the prairies. He can also grow a fine beard.

Jake Brown '51, who was dean for 10 years, man and boy, was made a 'Fellow' in recognition of his role in initiating the farm business management extension programs in Saskatchewan -- farmers could understand him; as an agricultural economics teacher and dean

of agriculture; for his service on many provincial agricultural boards and agencies; for his penchant for sound evaluation of farm policy and for his innovative farm policy proposals; and, as we all know, his intestinal fortitude in prevailing against all obstacles in his path.

The A.I.C. also honored **Art Guitard '49 A.S. FAIC**, with their "Recognition Award" for his service to A.I.C., and particularly for his work in the conception and development of the book on crop production and the environment.

The S.I.A. at their annual convention in June honored **Ted Padbury '49 BE** with their "Recognition Award" in

consideration of his outstanding service to S.I.A. as a member of the Regina branch executive, and of S.I.A. Council, during which time he was associated with it's most progressive activities including S.A.Y.I., the development of a members handbook, the promotion of agricultural careers in high schools, in developing recognition of agriculture in the school curriculum, and in the implementation of the S.I.A. series of upgrading courses.

Roy Crawford '55, professor of animal and poultry science was awarded the first U. of S. **Master Teacher Award**, instituted for the purpose of recognizing excellence in university teaching.

The S.I.A. also award **Honorary Life Memberships** to: **Edgar Mapletoft '41S**, of Fort Pitt for his work in introducing Simmental cattle to Canada, for his leadership in 4-H, in local community and church affairs and for his dedication to the preservation of farm land and forests.

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MOVIN' ON?

DON'T KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT



If ya ar, fer gudniss sake tel sumbuddy. Evin if ya dunt wunt ennywun ellse ta no, ya kin jest tell Richard Bellamy, he's ovr registrar, an he aint a bit gossipy.

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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How cum? Why didja do it? Who sed ya had ta? Whut grads hev ya seen laityly and wher?

If yer movin between Septembur and Decembur, let Richard no now, so ya dunt miss the Decembur 'Saga'!

Gongs And Garlands

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Emerson Wells of Senlac was recognized for his long service as a 4-H leader, including the organization of the first sheep club in the province, for his work with the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers and with municipal and community projects.

We take it he's also the father of **Russell '56** and **Gordon '66**.

Glen Levee of Radville, father of **Roy '57**, who as previously noted was also honored, received his award in consideration of his soil conservation and management extension activities, and for his research into the cultural practices on burnout soils as operator of an experimental farm substation.

Pete Petersen '52, the indefatigable ag. rep. at Yorkton was awarded an **Honorary Life Membership** in the Canadian Society of Extension in recognition of his contribution and outstanding dedication to extension, as worker in the vineyard of agriculture -- down peckin' with the chickens.

The Canadian Seed Growers Association awarded two **honorary life memberships** to Sask. grads at their annual meeting.

Stewart Wells '42 was raised at Senlac. He began his work as a barley breeder at the research Station at Lethbridge. He has played an important part in the two-row barley program, and is the breeder of the Palliser, Galt, Hector and Fairfield varieties.

Bob Hart '46 joined the Saskatoon district office of the Plant Products Division after graduation. Except for a short stint with Prudential Insurance in Winnipeg, he has been with Plant Products until he 'packed-it-in' in 1981. He was an inspector at Yorkton for 19 years, and spent the last 14 years until his retirement as supervisor of the Regina district.

Inducted into the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame in August were the following, who although not grads, are well known to them:

Fred Thompson of Fairlight, 1908- prominent Jersey breeder. Fred was also much in demand as a judge at fairs

and shows across Canada. His Jerseys won at many provincial and national shows, as well as in the United States.

He was also a 4-H leader and an R.M. councillor for many years.

Douglas Thompson of Vantage, 1913 - was a farmer, R.M. councillor and community builder, as well as Shorthorn breeder.

He was very active in community affairs such as the school board, telephone company, wheat pool committee and senior citizens housing. He was a 4-H leader for 25 years, and presided at many judging demonstrations. He was a member of the Assiniboia Agricultural Society for 38 years, six of those as president. He was recognized with an honorary life membership by the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association.

On the provincial scene, he was a member of the board of the Municipal Hail Association, and was made president in 1964.

He also served as a director of the Saskatchewan Shorthorn Association and the Saskatchewan Stock Growers.

George F. Edwards, Markinch, 1878-1976, was a pioneer in the co-operative movement from the days of the Sask. Grain Growers, in the formation of Saskatchewan Pool, the Canadian Council of Agriculture (of which he was president),

the United Farmers of Canada, the Municipal Hail Association, and the Hudson's Bay Route Association. He also served on the Saskatchewan Debt Adjustment Board in the '30's.

Paul Riviere, Radville, 1920 - 1982, was prominent in school and municipal affairs, in the credit union movement at local, provincial and national levels. Being of French extraction, he was active on a provincial and national level in the French Canadian Co-operative movement.

As a hog producer he served on the Saskatchewan Marketing Commission with Expork Canada. He was a Master Farmer. He received the Governor-General's Medal and the Can. Co-op. Order of Merit.

James Whitehead of Saskatoon, 1896 -, was a prominent sheep breeder, showman and registered seed grower, who was recognized nationally and internationally. He was prominent in the Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders Association for 40 years, and served as a Canadian Sheep Breeders director. He was also a director of the Toronto Royal for two years, and the Saskatchewan Exhibition Association for 22 years.

He was the recipient of national and international recognition.

WAIFS AND STRAYS

Richard Bellamy '66, our registrar, sez he dunt wanna hev enny a thees guys not gittin their 'Saga'.

The list is gettin' longer:

Elton C. Ash '77S
Gordon E. Larson '78C
Edward Stolar '72S
Robert A. Cuthbert '76C
Gary R. Finell '75C
Warren C. Jones '55S
David McFadden '78C
Wayne S. Wright '74S

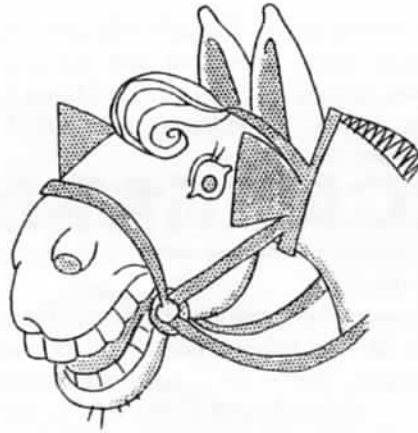


Sumbuddy musta sean em leatly. Everbuddy hez to be sum plaice, eether in this wurl er the nex.

Ya kin fine Richard at:

Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6
 Saskatoon, Sask.
 S7N 0W0

THE HITCHIN' POST



Kathy Moen '79 finally got her wish -- she's now got her own farmer down at Beechy. She swathed him down at Central Butte on July 6. She worked on the theory that some farmer will always marry the local school teacher. In church for the first time, were: **Jill Turner '80, Murray Walker '80, Karen MacDonald '79, Darcy (Jones) Spagrud '80, John Flynn '78, and Jim Flynn '75 and Cheryl.**

Maurice Tenkink '79 bit the dust on August 31 in South Africa. Musta bin a long range shotgun.

Edith Simpson B.Sc. (Ag.) Aberdeen, Scotland, caught **Barry Olson '79** 'wi' her crook' on July 28 at Aberdeen. Being a Ph.D. tourist in the soils department at the University of Aberdeen can be hazardous if you tilt your kilt the wrong way.

Shelley Smith, Alida put her brand on **Don Boutin '79** this summer. Don checks the oil and batteries for Sask. Oil, and punches a few cows in his spare time. Matrimonial rights includes the oil but not the cows. Knows what she's doing, Shelley does.

Eric Johnson '82 and **Trish Hoffman '82** set up house in Unity in July

Becky was always a ray of sunshine, but they fired her from her job in the sanitary napkin factory when they caught her putting get-well cards in each box.

--just a short term mortgage in case **Grant Devine '67** is unemployed in 1986. Trish is commuting to North Battleford with F.C.C. -- no loans, but lotsa money.

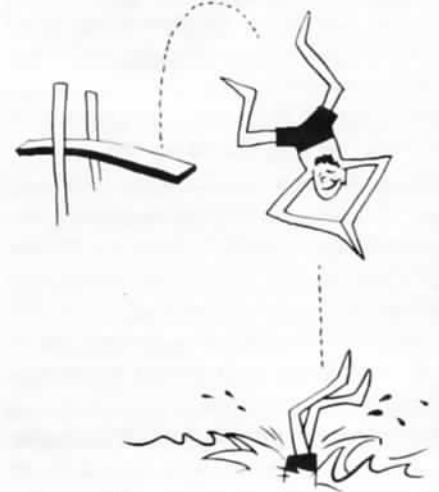
Brent Flaten '81, son of **Glen '56 and Shirley**, got hitched to persons unknown in July. Brent beats the drum for Allied Chemicals at North Battleford.

Mike McAllister '83 had to make good a promissory note to **Cheryl Burbridge, B.S.H.Ec. '83** on July 21. Forever after at Shaunavon -- like maybe three years with the 'Royal', give 'er take a fortnight.

Abie was spending his holidays at a fancy Miami Beach hotel. The lifeguard came up to him one day and said, "I've been watching you for the last three days Mr. Greenbaum, and you'll have to stop urinating in the pool."

Mr. Greenbaum: "But everybody urinates in da pool."

Lifeguard: "From the diving board?"



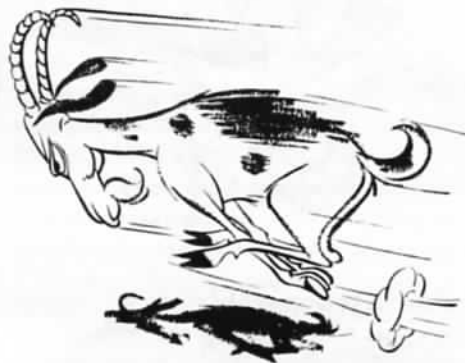
75th University Jubilee Caravan

Phil Thair '42, Honorary President S.A.G.A, is our representative to the University 75th Jubilee Committee. Things are moving! A "University on the Move" travelling exhibition, styled on the "Better Farming Trains" of the 1920's, but by truck-trailer, is scheduled as follows:

Moose Jaw	September 16 - 22
Saskatoon	September 23 - 29
Swift Current	September 30 - October 6
Kindersley	October 7 - 13
Weyburn	October 14 - 20
Estevan	October 21 - 27
Yorkton	October 28 - November 3
Tisdale	November 4 - 10
Prince Albert	November 11 - 17
Lloydminster	November 18 - 24
Regina	November 25 - December 1
North Battleford	December 2 - 8

It behoves all ag. grads and other alumni to volunteer their talent and services to the local organizing committees. A bit of drum beating to ensure a good turnout is incumbent upon us.

MISSIVES TO THE EDITOR



A.A. Walls '49
P.O. Box 30380
Lilongwe 3, Malawi

July 22, 1984

Dear Lin:

Don't have much news to report, but the June SAGA with so many items about grads from the mid 40's and late 40's, many of whom I either started with or finished with, left me with a feeling of nostalgia for the old home ground.

"Big Bud" Smith '48 and Joe Bedford '48 go way back to Nutana Collegiate. Also those '49 dairy types, several others who have been co-workers over the years -- a few from Manitoba Agriculture, Brian Duck '64 from Swaziland; and a growing number of friends on Pogie Pasture, or close to it.

Special regrets and condolences to Art George '49 on the passing of Vera.

The SAGA seems like a good place to say hello and renew acquaintances.

Not many Saskatchewanians here in Malawi, outside of Mary and I, and a few missionaries -- lots of New Brunswickers through. (I switched three years ago, and contracted with N.B. to produce milk in Malawi -- similar to what we did in Swaziland for U. of S.

There are seven of us two-legged N.B. 'ers here at the moment, and at last count 585 of the four-legged kind -- mostly black and white (the four-legged ones, that is) but 70 of the cute brown ones with the

pretty faces (Jerseys to you suitcase grain grower types).

Our job is to develop 3 dairy farms (we've just completed our 4th crop year), train the staff to operate them as commercial units, and gradually phase ourselves out. In addition, two of our staff are attached to the Department of Animal Industry as Dairy Extension Officers.

The farms are each 2,200 acres, two of which are Holstein multiplication units, and the third has a small Jersey herd, and also distributes Zebu x Holstein heifers to small-holder farmers. Once the herds are up to size, and small-holder management is upgraded, purebreds will be sold. The Jersey herd, and one Holstein herd, are starting into their second lactation. The other Holstein herd came over as calves by DC8 a year later, and are now halfway into their first lactation.

Maize (corn) is our major cash crop. One farm grows 150 acres of tobacco, and we are dabbling in Red Sorghum (for beer) and Pidgeon Peas. The alternatives in cash crops are limited, with all harvesting being done by hand, except for shelling maize.

Our farm managers are now all Malawians. Only one farm has Canadian staff with the herd and in the workshop. These posts will be localized within the next 6 to 12 months. So there is progress. It's a great experience that's not recommended for anyone with a high boiling point. The economics of 150 to 200 casual laborers during weeding and maize harvest beats mechanization, but creates some payroll questions.

On the home front, Mary and I sold out in the Interlake three years ago. Two of our brood are still there. Keith in the Komarno district, and Noreen in the Teulon district. Richard, Craig and Norma are variously occupied in Winnipeg. Bruce is spreading the good word for Elanco around Fairview, Alberta. Janice and two grandsons are currently visiting us from Swaziland.

After 7 years with no frost or snow, our blood is getting thin, so last September we bought a house near Almunecar, south of Granada on the Costa del Sol. We call it Casa Los Muros. We have just returned from a month of housewarming and the problems of learning a new language, with a wooden tongue and a tin ear. Hope to have it mastered by the time we're ready for pasture and full-time fishing. Anyone interested in Cafe cow leche or Gin con tonica? We'd like to keep in touch.

Plan to be in Canada in August '85 to see family and friends in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Until the next issue of 'The Saga',
All the best,

Al Walls '49





GRAN'TADS

Alicia Woynarski made sure everybody was around when she arrived -- a weekender baby -- May 5. It was quite a weekend for **Gerard '77** and **Erna**.

Amber Joy Miller became a human alarm clock on June 20 -- 6 lbs. 6 oz. -- for **Joan** and **Doug '76**.

Don't know if **Matthew Glenn Annand** is home yet or not. He's a wanderer. Born in Moose Jaw on May 3 -- 7 lbs. 7 oz. **Glenn '78** and **Judith** are waiting for him at Mossbank.

Matthew Landon Keller came to Rockglen on June 25. He's a brother for Lindsay. Between fighting hoppers by day and floorwalking at night, **Brian '78**

and **Gwen** have had a busy summer.

Hayley Nicole is the first for **Mark '77** and **Laurie Woodworth**. She arrived on January 18 at 8 lbs. 14 oz. Mark wanted Laurie to hang in there for 9 lbs., but she wouldn't buy it. It all happened at Rosetown.

Emilee Meghan Rausch has had her first cheque deposited at the "Royal" by her mom, **Brenda**. Her sister Erryn Sara had been waiting patiently until she arrived on June 12. Dad is reputed to be **Blair '78** at Saskatoon.

It happened at North Battleford. **David Tyler Acaster** was it on April 28 at 9 lbs. 2 oz. -- a third edition preceded by

Bryan and Shauntel. **David '76** and **Diane** are wondering how it all happened.

A boy (George, Montmorency, Brian, John, Ed, Pierre, Joe, Jean?) came along for the **Babcocks, Sharon** and **Jim '72**, in July sometime -- He kinda snuck in -- didn't even have a name for him. No matter, everybody will be talking about that Babcock boy anyway. He's Babcock, the Third.

Another son? No, not for the Babcocks -- **Bill '79** and **Donna Chapman**, their second. Again a sneaker - born in May sometime. It was a long night, no matter what the date.

Adrian Robert Bohrson weighed in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. on July 8 -- another weekend to remember for **Les '71**. The mother shall remain nameless -- that's the fifth son. Gad! Barb, you should be nameless -- not a dishwasher in a van load -- they've given up on cars.

Amber Joy Miller didn't ring the bell on the bath scale. 6 lbs. 6 oz. -- that's just the lungs. In charge of floor-walking? **Joan and Doug '76 Miller**, of course. Don't know where they live, but if noise bylaws are in effect, its not where they used to.

Lauren Jill Wensley is the new 'Rainmaker' at Wiseton. She brought .7 inches of rain on July 30, and then when she came home on August 4, it rained over an inch. They call her 'rain-in-the-pants'. Weighed in at 6 lbs. 7 oz., and 20" -- not bad for a first born. **Gwen (Sheppard) '79** and **Laurie** plan on having more children, but a little earlier in July, when the rain would do more good.

Ross Ganz arrived in May to adopt **Merle** and **Herb '73** as his parents. Should take their minds off antique cars and dogs for a spell.

A second boy, **Shamus** came along for **Pat '76** and **Barb Hanke** on December 31 at Beechy. The Income Tax folks are still questioning the date.

Ethan Eliot Gregorich showed up with soil spade in hand on May 20 in Saskatoon. Maybe 'Ethan' is short for ethanol. Dad, **Dad '82** is working on a M.Sc. program in soils. Mom, **Joan** is a pampers specialist.

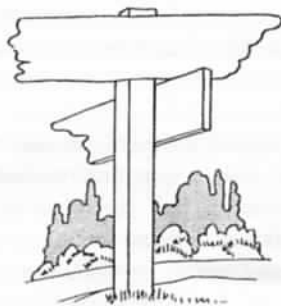
Iain Russell Wright became the second income tax exemption for **Hal '77** and **Michelle Wright** at Saskatoon on December 23. His sister Leah preceded him.

All other births are pending until the next issue.



"Yer braggin' days are over, pal. They're keepin' score now."

THE LAST MILE POST



Mrs. **Susan May Callin**, mother of **Pat '69**, passed away in hospital of cancer at Yorkton, on July 25, after failing health had plagued her for the past year.

She was born on a farm in the Bangor district, to George and Rosie Ward on July 3, 1920. She began her education in the Aston district, and then moved with her family to the Preeceville area in 1936.

She married **James Callin** on June 20, 1940, who was shortly posted overseas with the Canadian Army. Upon his return they farmed in the Saltcoats district from 1946 until retiring to Yorkton in 1975.

She was an avid gardener, cook, seamstress and crocheter. She was also a very active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Auxilliary, both at Saltcoats and

Yorkton, and was past-president of both branches.

She leaves her husband Jim, her son Pat (Louise) at Yorkton; daughter Irene (Edgar) Buchanan, Saskatoon; a brother Fred at Dominion City, Manitoba; three sisters, Bessie Johnson at Olka, Daisy Gunson at Cranbrook, B.C., and Nancy McCuiag at Calgary; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church with Ven. John Matheson officiating, and with members of the Royal Canadian Legion and Auxiliaries from Yorkton and Saltcoats forming guards of honor.

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Mrs. Emily Kilcher, mother of **Mark '49** of Swift Current, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Humboldt on July 26 at 85 years.

In addition to son, Mark, she is survived by six daughters. They are: Beatrice Brockmeyer of Kitchener; Agnes Hewitt of Chilliwack; Monica Schatz of Lanigan; Joan Thompson of Moose Jaw, Gwen Saret of Humboldt; Faye Folk of Kamloops. Also surviving are twenty-seven grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren, a brother and five sisters.

She was predeceased by her husband **Art**, in 1952.

She was buried from St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church in Humboldt, with Rev. Fathers Leo Heniz and Francis Lohmer officiating.

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Mrs. Euphemia Jane Thomson, widow of **Wallace '19**, formerly of Pense, passed away at 82 years on June 5 at Saskatoon.

Mrs. Thomson was born on a farm at Tantalton. She attended Moosomin High School and graduated in home economics from the University of Manitoba in 1924. She taught at Olds School of Agriculture for a year, and interned as a dietician in St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Tardy Tales

The **Beaulieu** clan held a clandestine family picnic to celebrate **Vic and Margot's** 35th year of cohabitation. A real old fashioned affair -- steak barbeque (they got the meat on a dark nite), home made ice cream (they don't even have their own cows), and for libations they relied on bush brandy.

Keeping order was extremely difficult. The park wardens didn't evey try. There were 29 in attendance including a few **Norums** -- **Eldon '48** can get mean if he gets a snoutful of free booze. Where was it all at? We suspect Meadow Lake Provincial Park. There have been reports of one particularly unruly party during August. The bears haven't been back to the garbage dump in over a month.

Ross 'Kingfish' Kingdon '55 is packing it in. They're gonna retire in Langham come October 1. Ross has been the grand exalted ruler of the Great North West Region for the past 8 or 10 years.

Russell Gordon Switon '49 passed away on August 12 at Richmond, B.C. More details next month.



ATTENTION '75 TO '84 COLLEGE GRADS!!

Is there an ag. grad. in your future?

The contributions to the **Dean Brown Bursary** are really draggin', so let's let's get on the wagon!

There's only been \$1000.00 donated by 8 or 9 grads, so far.

Let's hear it from you '74 to '84 grads.

Send your contributions payable to:

DEAN BROWN BURSARY
c/o Scholarship Office
Administration Building
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon. S7N 0W0

There are over 1,000 college grads from the '75 to '84 years. A \$5,000 fund at 10% would provide one \$500 entrance bursary to one student each year. \$10,000 would provide for two students.

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She married Wallace Thomson in 1927, and they farmed in the Pense district for most of their lives. She was active in the women's institute and the 4-H movement for 25 years. After service with the war-time prices and trade board during the second world war, she drafted the original

resolution which led to the formation of the Canadian Consumers Association, and served as the first provincial president.

She judged women's work at most fairs in Saskatchewan, and received world recognition for her crewel embroidery, woven wall hangings, hooked rugs and other needlecraft. In 1976 she received an honorary LLD from the University of Saskatchewan.

She has resided at Luther Tower, Saskatoon for the past three years.

Her husband **Wallace**, who predeceased her in 1975, was very prominent

in agricultural circles during his lifetime, which included presidency of the A.I.C., of which he was later made a 'Fellow'. He was also an honorary life member of S.A.G.A.

She leaves two daughters, **Margaret** (Leigh '50) Crowle of Saskatoon, and **Jean** (Bill) Strath of Winnipeg -- both of whom are B.H.Sc. grads, and son **Douglas '55** of Winnipeg. Also surviving are twelve grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. One son, **Jim** predeceased her.

Funeral services were held from Speers Funeral Chapel in Regina, with Rev. Chas. Scott officiating. Burial also took place in Regina.

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Hazel Marie Wildfong of Craik, wife of **Vern '44**, died on Tuesday, May 29 in a freak accident which occurred on Highway 11, between Bethune and Disley. A piece of steel which fell from a truck crashed through the windshield of a car in which she was a passenger. The driver, also a woman from Craik, was not seriously injured.

Born Hazel Marie Measner in 1926, she moved to Regina to play softball and later to Chicago where she played as a professional for three years. She then enlisted in the RCAF, Women's Division, during the Second World War.

Hazel and Vernon Wildfong were married in 1949, and lived in Oklahoma for 13 years before returning to farm at Craik.

She is survived by her husband Vern, daughter Karen and her husband Gerry, and granddaughter Risa Pauant of Rouleau; two sisters, Verna Measner of Regina and Ione Todd of Glenavon; and brothers Nealand of Holdfast and Lloyd of Vancouver.

Funeral services for Hazel were held Friday, June 1 from Craik United Church.

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Ronald Cudmore '46 of Wawota, passed away in June. Ron was a School grad.

George Gilbertson '55 of Frontier, passed away on March 29, 1984.

Mrs. Alvina Binnie, mother of of **Al '46S** and **Lorne '52S**, passed away on July 31, 1984.

James Harvey Harrop '15, passed away April 14 at Victoria.

Sorry we don't have any further details of the latter occurrences.

'85 Reunion Chairmen



YEAR

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1975	College	Art Froehlich 226 Litzenberger Crescent, Regina, S4R 7A3
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1935	School	"To Be Announced"
1935	College	Archie Campbell 2222 Clarence Avenue South Saskatoon, S7J 1L7 Phone: 343-9205

Chairmen for the '25 School, '25 College and '15 School are not confirmed as yet, but there are some real hopefuls!

Morris Sebulsky '61, Chairman
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classmates. Many were the queer compounds, solutions and odors they found, marvelled at and discarded. The Fredeens, Hartley and Howard, John Hanson, Hugh Gardiner, Hank Friesen, Al Cushon and many more, will recall big, good natured Art Gavel, his prowess on freshie day, shovelling cinders at the old U of S powerhouse, and a few other pranks.

Art enlisted in the RCAF in 1941. There were several others who, like Art, Jack and Al, enlisted before graduation, some never to return.

"They lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow --."

A Moment In Memory



Flying Officer Arthur Gavel, RCAF, of the 1939 college freshman class, was killed as his twin engine Warwick transport plane exploded over the English Channel on April 17, 1944.

His body was not recovered at the time, or so it was thought. It was discovered only this year, that the body of a presumably unknown sailor, buried in a war grave in Cornwall, England was really that of Arthur Gavel.

Murray Gavel, a farmer at Swift Current, reports that the body upon being exhumed was identified 'beyond reasonable doubt' as being that of his brother, Arthur.

The remains will be reburied in the same area with full Royal Air Force honors. The headstone bearing Arthur's name will replace another which read: "A Sailor of the Second World War Merchant Navy -- 24 April, 1944 -- Known Unto God."

Derek Fowkes, a Cornwall police chief became interested in the crash while searching through wartime records.

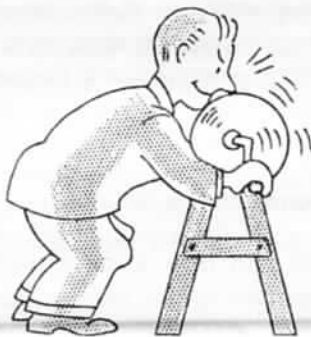
Speculation among researchers is that those on-board the aircraft comprised 15 secret agents enroute to North Africa, along with a shipment of gold bullion. All were lost at sea.

The presence of secret agents on the flight was outlined in the book *Canadians Behind Enemy Lines 1939-1945*, by Roy McLaren, federal minister of state for finance. McLaren says that a George Mote of Thunder Bay was among those on board the aircraft.

Derek Fowkes says that agents would use the gold to finance uprisings behind enemy lines to soften the defences of the Germans in preparation for the allied invasion of France.

Jack Fraser '48, was a classmate of Arthur's in the 1939 freshman class, as were members of the 1943 college class.

Jack recalls that he and Art had adjoining lab cubicles in Prof. A. VanCleave's Chemistry 2 class. All the lab tables, with storage areas beneath, were allocated in alphabetical order. Those in the late "F" 's and "G" 's formed a group of



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Larry Hayes '80 has settled in Regina. He's gonna be an agronomist for Esso.

Craig Halvorson '84 hez landed a job as a marketing rep. trainee for the Long Green Line outa Regina. He'll be gumbootin' 'er all over the west for a year, while he learns the ropes. He sez **Tim Tollefson** of like vintage, is to face a firing squad of white shotguns at Mossbank at Thanksgiving. We don't know who'll be giving thanks.

Brian Keller '78 is busy fighting drought, hoppers, political bull dirt and rail line abandonment at Rockglen. Can't wait to get Gwen back to work to keep the F.C.C. and all the other wolves from the door.

"**Chuck**" **McNaughton '53** hez moved. He's Alberta Agriculture's bran' noo director of the dairy division. Since leaving Moose Jaw as a boy, he was assistant dairy professor at the U. of M., then associate professor and head of microbiology. The swivel service drew him like a magnet -- he became Manitoba Agriculture's provincial dairy specialist, cheif of the dairy division, assistant director of the animal industry branch, and then bang! -- he became a migrant. Good luck, Chuck.

Things a bin changin' a mite in Sask. Agriculture. **Jim Webster '49** has shifted again -- he's now executive director of the Lands Branch, the Farm Purchase Program and the Farm Ownership Board. He's got more moves than a Russian chess champion.

John Hoffort '61 has moved from the Lands Branch to be manager of the farm purchase program.

Mike AcAvoy '67 is now in charge of special projects with the administration branch.

Dave Sim '72 has moved back from the shadow of the Peace Tower to become director of the animal industry branch.

Wally Vanin '75, has forsaken the sage and cactus of the South West to become ag. rep. in the Canora district, to practise agricultural extension against **Orest "Defender of the Faith" Mysak '48**, the new ag. rep. for the Kamsack district. They're both working out of the Canora office.

Orest has taken up the cudgel against the wheat midge, spray chemical dealers, administration and local political activists.

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The 1950 class are all in training for their 35th reunion. They're starting out by having a beer before Saturday nite supper, and plan to work up to a case per week by Farm Week. Some are even staying awake past ten o'clock. **Cam Casswell**, the convenor, has 26 commitments to date, out of 33 replies. There is even some agitation for a second reunion in Hawaii.

Things got kinda moved about a bit at the East Central Regional office -- government services apparently hasn't overcome a bout of chronic dementia. Only **Pete Petersen '52** and **Zane Lewchuk '67** got to keep their old offices -- they pleaded squatters' rights.

Leonard "Honest John" Malinsky '70, is talking car trades again. His last car deal went sour and is still before the courts. Thought he had a deal on an '83 Cordoba but the dealer tore up the contract and gave back the cheque. Iacocca, getting all the credit for saving Chrysler, is premature -- he hasn't settled with Malinsky yet.

Ed "Hedge Hopper" Tanner '72 has solved the wheat midge problem up there in the Tisdale parish. He's crossed the midge with a roadside grasshopper. The offspring have a wingspan of just over eight feet. They're so big he figgers maybe even **Al Blair '64** could bag one if he had **Eugene Bendig '70** flushing for him.

Rick Blenner-Hassett '75 has trouble recognizing his own house these days -- **Bonnie** has cleaned it all up and re-decorated. Seems Bonnie suffered an injury to her big toe shortly after the wedding. Newly-weds should never have twin beds -- too much danger from traffic accidents.

Paul Shukin '63, the mussus and a son took a three-week holiday in John Turner country -- might extend to four weeks -- he gets lost easily in big cities.

Larry Gramiak '73 took a two week holiday in black fly country -- had to wear a jock strap. He's thinking of apply-

ing for a job with Elanco's complaint department, since he's been so plagued with Heritage damage this spring and summer.

Len Pigott '76, cow boss with West Central, has been building a house in Kindersley. Two strange females have been staying with him in July -- daughters?

Marilyn Ruszkowski '77, incumbent ag. rep. at Biggar, attended a high school reunion in P.A. at the end of June -- the police sirens burned out from overheating. Took a week in the Okanagan to get away from the hoppers.

Don Russell '68 says the pastures are so bare at Zealandia the hoppers can't spit. He had his computer programmed for rain, but it just wouldn't run.

Dennis Bulani '78 bought the Esso bulk station at Biggar. He's equipped all his fertilizer application equipment with air hammers -- gonna git 'er in the ground somehow.

Bill Hurd '63 Outlook, the driest ag. rep. by a dam site, who has been given the responsibility for both wet and dry farmers, gives them both "dry" advice -- the wets had their water cut-off for three days during 36° temperatures -- they haven't been laughing a lot lately.

Keith LePoudre '76 has been instructing **Audrey Anderson '84** agrol-ogist-in-waiting, on the finer points of counselling farmers at the Davidson ag. rep. office -- how to let farmers cry on her shoulder. Keith's missus won't go along with the idea of role playing -- Audrey as ag. rep. and Keith as the crying farmer.

Lee Moats '81, ag. rep. at Rosetown, has learned to water ski on dew drops. He's refused to go home to the farm at Regina to see his crop deteriorate.

Brian Sim '77 has been doing double duty as ag. rep. at Kindersley, as well as Kerrobert, since **Archie Colton '50** hung up his grasshopper egg screen.

Grant Devine '67 is paying double salary, double E.D.O.'s, double annual leave, etc.

Gary Carlson '61, formerly manager of the now defunct S.F.A., is now the co-ordinator of soil conservation awarness with P.F. & R.A. He now tethers his horse at the Motherwell Building in the Queen City.

Ralph Christensen '49 has moved from the scene of his former crimes at Kerrobert, where he hung his shingle out as an ag. rep., to the metropolis of Moose Jaw. He says golf isn't near as much fun

now that he doesn't have to sneak away from work.

Carman Read '76 is no longer sowing wild oats in Saskatoon -- he's doing it in Winnipeg now for Monsanto. He's now in charge of quackgrass throughout Canada -- Roundup marketing, that is.

Don Saelhof '72 has moved to Saskatoon as Monsanto's district manager, for Northern Saskatchewan, and **Gord Froehlich '77**, is now the district manager in eastern Canada out of Mississauga.

Eric Gustafson '79 has fled the outfit for Sask. Pool, as new crops supervisor. He used to work for Monsanto in Regina -- no moving involved, just changed name tags.

Doyle Weibe '76, is reputed to be seeking personal legal advice. If it doesn't work out, does he get to keep her land? and that sort of thing.

Glenn Ammand '78 is into the seed cleaning and pedigreed seed business at Mossband. His only worry is getting enough seed back from this year's crop to clean.

Mike McAllister '83 is heavy into the Shylock business at Shaunavon. He's a loans go-fer for the 'Royal'.

Edwin '83 and **Marilyn '83 Plewes** have both undertaken appraiser jobs with the Sask. Assessment Authority as of May 1 at Speedy Crick. Just got back from 6 months in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji -- one or both, we're just not sure. Shouldn't be short of stuff to talk about -- they can talk shop.

Les Voice '73 couldn't farm too well with a broken pin, and so as not to waste any time, he flew to France to pick up a new Maine Anjou bull. What some guys won't do to get a holiday. Did he take the wife? They didn't say. Lef' 'er home ta fix up a new bull pen mos liklie, and irrigate that soft white wheat.

Lorne Hovestad '65 got involved in the double shuffle -- he moved from FarmStart at Strasbourg to Ag. Credit at Outlook -- same pay, same headaches.

Jim Martin '61 is giving all the office girls at North Battleford 'John Thurner's' nowadays -- no more kicks in the rear until his foot heals.

Dave Jensen '75 is pedalling those 'farm grown' roosters to the office staff at North Battleford -- **Sylvia** does all the plucking.

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Terry Wakelin '67 soil and sod specialist for the Great North West, went salmon fishing in B.C., and LeBlanc, the fisheries minister lost his job. A change from Sturgeon gaffing north of LaRonge.

The stork is on standby for **Bob '81** and **Randi Nickel**. Cargill Grain has added a caveat to Bob's employment contract.

Ross Kingdon '56 has opted for the bridge benefit come September 30.

Jack Peck '51 was seen frying bratwurst against Larry Schneider at the Regina research station field day. Real estate salesman seize every advantage.

Ken Pederson '70 bought a new house under the government incentive plan. Complete with housekeeper?

Jim Pollock '74 is promoting the holding of SE regional meetings at Assiniboia Downs at Winnipeg, so as to be near his Thoroughbreds at the starting gate. Six per cent of all his winnings are deducted for extra superannuation so that he can buy oats for the nags on his stud farm when he retires.

Larry White '64, chief starter for the SE region, has lost all the orange golf balls his rink won in the Weyburn 'spiel. Took in the Foam Lake 75th Anniversary. The town dam dropped a foot. Rye whiskey uses a lotta mix.

Vic Beaulieu '49 has taken up circus barking. He minded **Jim Halford's '63** booth at the Farm Progress Show at Regina. Jim has concocted a new banding boot for airseeders.

Adrian Johnston '81 cooked himself up a big holiday to Japan. Tagged along with the Arts and Science types from the U. of R. to interview students. Oh well, at least he wasn't doing it for the engineers.

Rick Koller '66, bankruptcy counsellor for the SE, is a grass-widower these days. **Colleen** is off to Greece as chap-eron to a buncha Girl Guides.

Bob Cuthbert '76 is the Royal's Mary at Weyburn. Anybody interested in renting about six sections of foreclosures?

Allan Syhlonyk '84 is 'gofer' and agrologist-in-waiting at Weyburn for Sask. Agriculture. Farming isn't all hoppers, drought and high interest rates -- wait until next year.

Elaine Moats '77 played The Lady Godiva role on a trail ride in the Big Muddy. Drew over 100 Peeping Toms. Just a one-day affair -- couldn't take another day of mosquitos, or was it just hoppers? Rode her own horse, she did -- male of course.

Gerry Gross '74 has found the secret to success in irrigation farming -- sold the farm and went to work for Sask. Agriculture as an irrigation specialist at Outlook.

Garth Weiterman '78 has put his money where his mouth is -- new centre pivot on his own farm. He can now spread five acre-feet over 60 acres -- 25% water and 75% dust.

Tom Hamelin '73 spent six weeks gumbootin' 'er in Indonesia last winter. After a few months back at Outlook he's off to warmer climes -- six months, August through January in Regina, dreaming his way through government irrigation programs.

Bill Hurd '63 got into an argument with a horse at a 4-H field day at Outlook. These Svenska horses don't understand Norsk. He wanted the horse in a trailer but the horse had other ideas. One wing in a cast for a few weeks. Ole and Olga both put their autographs on it.

Ron Luba's '79 obituary was highly exaggerated. The Outlook 'Outlook' ran his picture in the obit' column in place of the elderly man who'd passed on. The paper ran a suitable apology to the deceased in the next issue. St. Peter wasn't fooled the least bit.

Brent Bender '83 with FCC, has moved from Saskatoon to be credit advisor at Rosetown.

Dale Tomasiewicz '79 is the new director of the Sask. Soil Testing Lab. at the College. **Ed. Halstead '61** is back as a soils prof. Dale has been an agronomist with the lab since 1981.

Cliff Hayes '55 is S.A.G.A. rep. on the Saskatchewan Agriculture Hall of Fame board, and is its chairman. Cliff is also honor year chairman for the 30-year reunion of the 1955 college class. He's looking for three 1955 types: **Art Gall**,

Ted Kuervers and **Bob Widdup**.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these suspects, please let Cliff know at: 2102 Morgan Avenue, Saskatoon. S7J 2E1. Phone: 374-9363.

The '60 college class held its 19th consecutive orgy on July 21st at the Copeland farm at Elrose. Orgiers in attendance: **Bryan and Eileen Harvey, Ken and Pat Turner, Glenn and Edna Gaad, Jack and Jeannette Stevenson, Howard and Wallie Barnsley, Bill and Bev Robertson, and Glen and Elaine Hass**. We hope **Bill and Alma Copeland** were home.

Lorne Hadley '84 has found a way to beat hoppers and drought. He's working for Independent Annuity and Insurance Services. He still minds the mortgage at the home farm at Landis.

Keith Blackburn '60 is recovering from lung surgery, and is away from Sask. Pool until next month.

Bernie Sonntag '62 watched his son pitch for Canada at the World Junior Baseball Games at Kindersley.

Bob Klemmer '77 has sold his house trailer and is packing his bags for a masters program at the University -- and the three Bs -- booze, books and broads.

Pat Gerwing '70, the ag. rep. at Weyburn Square, is offering Spanish lessons. The fee is free rum and lime juice.

Lloyd Stein '63 is chief agricultural advisor for ACS -- 'annual cowboy subsidy' at Weyburn.

Grant McLean '71 has been checking on pollution up at Candle Lake -- next door to **Doug England's '63** and **Ed. Tanner's '72** summer headquarters. When they get an EDO they spend it at the office.

Marcel Dubois '61S and **'65C** is wizard with a 'shootin' arn'. He's been on the Canadian national trapshooting team, every year but one, since 1977, which puts him among the top six in the country. Didn't hear how he made out, but Marcel was on the Canadian team at the Summer Olympics. He was the subject of a feature article in the Star Phoenix a while back.

When he isn't busting clay pigeons, he works on target yields on the farm at Rosetown.

Clair Shier '63 has spent the past 17 years with the Department of Rural Economy at the University of Alberta, where he's now senior analyst and supervisor of computer services.

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