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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN'S DESK



On January 20, 1986, a historic meeting took place. The Premier of the province, for the first time in history, met with the Department Heads. The Honorable Grant Devine assured the meeting that he and his government were solidly behind the new Agricultural Sciences Building, and an official announcement would be forthcoming in the not too distant future. He also assured the Heads that the province would continue, and hopefully increase, the funds in support of research.

The College of Agriculture has approved a faculty teaching evaluation program which will be introduced in the Fall of 1986. The evaluation has three main components — the establishment of a teaching dossier on each faculty member, a peer evaluation which includes classroom visitations by three judges, and a student evaluation using the questionnaire format. This will enable the College Review Committee to quantitatively evaluate the competence of the faculty member as a teacher and is also designed to improve the quality of teaching.

President Kristjanson, during Farm and Home Week, announced a \$500,000 gift, plus paintings and memorabilia, which will enable the establishment of the Gus Kenderdine Conservatory Gallery in the new Agricultural Sciences Building.

Don Rennie '49
Dean, College of Agriculture

WE'VE GOT A LOGO!

Here It Is:



Sorry we can't reproduce it in living colors, by they are as follows:

- white background
- agro blue lettering
- Gold wheat head stem and leaf

Pins: These are in the design stage, but we hope to have them soon.



GROUCHY OLD PEOPLE LIVE LONGER!

It's true! The good die young — or at least younger.

That's the surprising finding of two psychologists who have studied the personalities of hundreds of elderly men and women.

They've discovered that when old people are caught up in a stressful situation, the ones who are somewhat mean and nasty live longer than those who are friendly, open and cooperative.

"The good do die younger, at least among the elderly," said Dr. Morton Lieberman, director of the aging and mental health program at the University of California in San Francisco.

"The majority of people we studied were under the stress of relocating into a retirement community.

However, I'm convinced that any major stress, such as relocation, the death of a spouse or sickness, could cause the same thing."

In the study, the elderly who best survived the stress of moving were generally ill-tem-

pered. "These people were more angry and suspicious. They're the kind of people you wouldn't choose as friends," he said.

Cheerful elderly people die sooner because they tend to give in when bad things happen to them, said Dr. Sheldon Tobin, director of the Ringel Institute of Gerontology at the New York State University in Albany and co-author of the book, "The Experience of Old Age: Stress, Coping and Survival".

The nasty, cranky types fight back when things go wrong — and it's better for them, he added.

"People who react to aging by not suffering in silence tend to do much better," said Dr. Tobin. "It's a good sign for an elderly person to be a little cranky or hard to handle. What it comes down to is — grouchiness is good for old people.

Courtesy of
Sham Regan '24

PLUMS AND PLAUDITS



LADIES & GENTLEMEN

Stan Barber '45, professor of agronomy at Perdue University, received the **Bouyoucos Soil Science Distinguished Career Award**, which is presented to a soils scientist who has exhibited an outstanding record of service of 20 years or more. Funds for the award are provided from a gift to the American Society of Soil Science by the late Dr. George Bouyoucos — a distinguished soil science researcher.

Stan has received world recognition for his pioneering research in soil nutrient availability, wherein he identified the nutrient uptake mechanisms and developed a descriptive model.

His accomplishments have prompted invitations to speak in 22 countries and at many U.S. universities.

He has been the author of a tremendous number of research papers and chapters in books on research.

The **Polish Academy of Sciences** has bestowed their **bronze medal**, and highest award on **Frank Sosulsky '54** of the Department of Crop Science & Plant Ecology. The award was presented to Frank in recognition of his joint research in food science in Poland, and for the training of Polish university faculty at the U. of S.

Last fall he received a **gold medal** from the **Agricultural University of Olsztyn** for his research in rapeseed conducted in collaboration with their Institute of Food, Engineering and Biotechnology. And here everyone thought Frank's folks were Ukrainian.

Dr. Bob Baker '61, of the Crop Development Centre, has been awarded, not one, but **two fellowships** — one in the **American Society of Agronomy**, as well as one in the **Crop Science Society of America**. Really Bob, don't you think that's going a bit too far? Most of us would be glad of just a pat on the back for keeping out of trouble. Anyway, we sure think you deserve it.

Wilson McIntyre '41 has been elected president of the Saskatoon & District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Doug Grant '49 and **Margaret** (she's still the same one) were awarded an **Honorary Life Membership** in the **Saskatchewan Ag. Grads. Association** at the

annual reunion. Just one award between them. Just to save time and because the truth hasn't changed, we're going to repeat what was said about Doug on his retirement. He hasn't done much since, except serve on S.I.A. council, on the board of the Sask. Agriculture Hall of Fame, fix up the rumpus-room, and bug Margaret about not having desserts often enough, etc. Margaret is still working, only harder.

Doug was born at Dinsmore and his parents kicked him out as soon as he was through high school. They hadn't been able to teach him anything at home, so they sent him off to the School of Agriculture. He finished up there in 1940. Fortunately the war was on, so Doug joined up in 1941, and left his folks to farm unmolested. He became an airframe mechanic, but really didn't do any harm, since the pilots refused to fly anything he had worked on. The war being over, which was fortunate, since all the planes he'd worked on were grounded, he entered the University agricultural degree program. He managed this since he got in a long line up to register, and nobody noticed him. Four janitors and an Amway salesman got in the same way.

Fortunately, he'd met his future wife, Margaret, during this time, and she was able to help him with his homework, so he finally graduated in 1949. They were very crowded at the college and needed the room.

He joined the ag. rep. service and was posted to Elbow — a sort of a compromise between the college and the Sask. Department of Agriculture — it was a long way from either Saskatoon or Regina. He stayed at Elbow until the locals got up a petition in 1954. It wasn't entirely his own fault, since it was a very wet year, and the farmers down there, not being used to so much moisture, were naturally in an ugly mood.

Margaret felt something had to be done, so she found him a job as ag. rep. at Swift Current. By this time Doug had grown quite evangelical about agricultural extension, so he started a farm gospel hour which ran for ten years over the local radio until Billy Graham objected, so he moved back to Saskatoon as ag. rep. in 1965.

While at Swift Current he became obsessed with T.V., and had a weekly farm show — perhaps one of the first in the province. He and **Murdock MacKay '49**, who was ag. rep. at P.A., are going to have to toss for who was first. He did fairly well on T.V. — Margaret kept him looking reasonably neat and taught him to watch his language.

Doug always detested weeds, and he made such a stink about it that he won the North Central Plains Weed Control Extension Award in 1962. They don't have any weeds around Swift Current to this day — **Archie Budd** solved the weed problem by writing a book and calling everything a native species.

After a couple of years in Saskatoon, **Harold Horner '39** who was deputy in charge of broken fork handles at the time, decided farmers had had enough, so he moved him to Regina as assistant director of ag. rep. in 1967. He and **Lin Boyes '48**, who was director at the time, made such a mess of

things that Lin was deported to Manitoba and Doug became director in 1970. He was as busy as a butcher with only one thumb for a few years, until **Ronnie Dalgleish '65** made him executive director of extension and rural development. This thoroughly confused him — he now had nothing to do, but he didn't know who he was doing it for.

During the time that Doug was head honcho for ag. reps., the branch went through a complete re-organization — extension coordinators were set up in six regions of the province, and eighteen ag. grads were taken on as Farm Start farm development specialists — now known as agrologists. Since then they'd been spirited out of the rural extension branch, as it is now known.

Doug officially retired in May, '81, and took on the temporary job of project co-ordinator international projects — Margaret objected to the term 'bus driver'. Actually, his main job was to confuse the Chinese farmers who were running around the province. He took mah jong by correspondence.

Doug was always a busy fellow, and played an active role in the S.I.A., having been both a councillor and president. As an ag. rep. he was hardly ever home. As evidence of that, his three kids were born six years apart. Margaret was very careful though, they all look like him.

Jim Martin '55 was also awarded an **Honorary Life Membership** in S.A.G.A. He was born and raised on the home farm at Senlac. He took his high school at Unity, received a diploma from the School of Agriculture in 1955, and after farming and ranching for a few years at Senlac, enrolled in the College, graduating in 1966.

Following graduation he maintained an interest in the farm, also worked for the Canadian Hereford Digest for a few years, and then went farming and ranching full-time, raising beef cattle and quarter horses.

He managed a veterinary clinic at North Battleford in 1972, and joined Saskatchewan Agriculture regional extension service the next year as an assistant ag. rep., and later became communications specialist.

He's been a diabetic since early life, which eventually led to blindness in 1974 and to the amputation of both of his lower legs last June. During a leave of absence he learned to walk again on artificial limbs.

Despite all his difficulties, Jim has done a most commendable job in all of his undertakings and remains a most valued member of Saskatchewan Agriculture staff. In all of his undertakings, he has been supported by a remarkable helpmate in his wife, Thelma.

He has always been an enthusiastic sportsman and supporter of youth programs. He's been a 4-H leader and has judged at many 4-H achievement days, fairs and livestock shows.

In recognition of his work in 4-H, in the livestock industry and in agricultural extension, he has been the recipient of numerous awards. His more recent awards include the

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TRIBAL TRIBULATIONS



— mostly bow Injuns — onlie a lil bowt cheefs!

Doug Higgins '85 is a farm credit advisor with F.C.C. It does get lonely, though.

Naomi (Hilts) Cey '84 has struck it rich at Hepburn — married a bank manager a couple of years back and has a daughter, Janelle — 1½.

Al Reimer '55 is a consultant (who isn't nowadays?) with Jim Lowe & Associates at Calgary.

Randy Pistawka '81 is hawking herbicides and stuff for Ciba-Geigy out of Lethbridge. Missed part of the winter at a company "do" in Florida. Two sprouts — one of each gender.

Jim Stadnyk '85 is eating perogies at Yorkton on DuPont's time. Says he runs into **Gerald Berscheid '85** who eats his on F.C.C. at Yorkton, and claims there's no women around. Must be the garlic in the perogies.

John Payne '83 is the D.A. at Claresholm since October.

Julian Dumanski '62 came back for the reunion from Nepean, Ontario. Don't say what he's doing there.

Don Saelhof '72 left Monsanto after 11½ years. Moved from Saskatoon to Delta, B.C. to be general manager of Green Valley Fertilizer. The whole family is going downhill — skiing, that is.

Frank Whitley '72 has left the farm at Simpson for health reasons, for a spot near Cranbrook.

Don '72 and **Nancy '72 Lidster** are really into the pigs at White Fox — 200 sows and 22 pigs weaned per sow/year. Nancy rides herd on the pigs and Don does the books and grows the barley. All that and still have time to curl and water-ski — good planning or just devil-may-care? Broke the SHARP program and plan to do the same for tri-partite.

John Kotylak '85 worked for the Sask. Agriculture drought office in '85. Has had his second go round on May & Baker interviews.

Hope springs eternal.

Norman Sladen '72 is all alone in Paoli, Pennsylvania — probably the only Canadian news he gets down there is in 'The Saga'. Norm is a globe trotter. He spends most of his time on 'beans' and 'bananas' in Latin America, Brazil and Africa, as the brand new product manager with F.M.C. International out of Philadelphia. Says the Crop Development Centre ought to try breeding winter hardy varieties of these vegies.

Bill Hunt '64 has gone from being operations manager with Sask. Pool Farm Service Division to executive assistant to the C.E.O. last August — and he did it all on Regina water.

Rand Lunning '75 is a real ball of fire or sumthin. He farms 1,000 acres, give or take a hectare, at Lumsden and is superintendent of business planning with Sask. Power — things like business direction and options — the P.U.R.C. says the direction is mostly up — like 7½%. He's working on electrical grid extensions to N. Saskatchewan, and the use of natural gas for vehicles.

Had a dandy crop in '85 and she was dry — first since '81 — hail, drought and hoppers.

Double crop at home, too — twins, Collette and Nicole. Eric wants to know how they're all gonna get into the pick-up.

Plans on a grain crop only in '86.

David McFadden '78 is now with Federated Co-op petroleum division in Saskatoon — and then oil prices went flooey.

Brian Duck '64 is into consulting on livestock and overseas development in Regina. Better hook up with Gretzky's boss — he's gonna need ya, or maybe we will.

Derwin Arnstead '78 missed the ag. grad. bonspiel for the first time. Holed up in Ottawa with F.C.C. — 2 years temporary transfer to introduce computers to all F.C.C. offices. Watch it, guys, here it comes.

Bill Bradley '58, has just moved to Lethbridge with Molson's as general manager and brewmaster. More time at home. He's been covering six different plants for the past 13 years.

Bob Walker '72 is also with Molson's at Lethbridge. They see **Armand Thompson '71** at Edmonton quite often, and **Ed Haid '54** at Regina. Join Molson's and swim.

Also runs into **Lorne Hehn '58** on his U.G.G. travels as 'Chief' of the outfit.

Jack Gilliland '59 is back in Regina with John Deere. Runs a good watering hold for his cronies. **Frank Bode '59** runs the John Deere dealership in Moose Jaw, and is always good for a coffee. What? No beer? For shame, Frank. Bill reports that **Ed Young '60** has returned to much better health of late. Bill had planned on being at Reunion '86. Well, maybe next year.

Jerry Glab '76 left Elanco at the end of January to become grain co-ordinator for Weyburn Inland Terminal.

Ron Shaak '69 is sales chief for Multi Crop Services at Delmas — fertilizers — wet and dry, deepbanding equipment and ag. chemicals. Sorry, no more custom work.

Ted Mortenson '80 skip, and **Jason Fradette '85** third, scored an eight-ender in

a university curling league game on February 12. Sorry, the lead and second were outlanders.

Kevin O'Grady '82 is now a full-fledged professional research associate in agriculture economics, at the U. of S. as of November — he doesn't have to make the coffee. Got his M.Sc. in '84 and spent most of the last year at Lethbridge with V.M.A. engineering — irrigation consultants. Got the wife **Marilyn B.Sc. (Chem) '84** working for the Canola Council at the Agriculture Canada Research Station at Saskatoon.

Doug Fehr A.S. ('82 U. of M.) is now sales rep. for DuPont in Brandon — from Melfort, but it rained more in Brandon than it did at Melfort. Oh, well.

Gerry Hertz '85 is selling methyl isocyanate for Union Carbide outa Brandon, and sharing beers with **Gerry Gordon '83** who's selling Feed-Rite feed bought from Cargill. The two Gerrys are a whiz at basketball, but not so swift with the wimmen.

Les Saelhof '85 is selling for Ranch & Farm Ltd., but he don't say where at. Got his eye on **Gail VonHolowede '84 H.Ec.** for next spring. Wonder if she knows yet?

Bob Wallace '85 is engaged to Rosy (?) from Tramping Lake and does a lot of commuting. She don't give no last name, so maybe she's just stringing him.

Vern Pusck '57 is farming with son Gregg at Kipling. Vern keeps busy as a director of Federated Co-ops, is a brand new R.M. councillor and is western co-ordinator of Canadian Nuffield Scholars.

Rueben Wiens '66 also farms at Kipling with **Sharon** and their two tads.

Mitchell Chilcott '85 has moved from North Battleford to Shellbrook with Bank of Nova Scotia. **Raymond Gagnon '82** is giving up the farm for the pulpit.

Patty Townsend '80 is looking for work in journalism. Followed an engineer to Edmonton in September — her husband. She scripted and co-produced the film "Proud It's Past, Growing For the Future" for the college's 75th, and wrote and produced a film series on irrigation for Sask. Agriculture before she left. She was also executive director for Sask. Cattle Feeders Association. **Judy (Oram) McMillan '79** has taken over the latter task.

In the meantime, Patty is going nuts at home with a two-year old and a cat. Actually, the cat is quite sane.

Mark Odegard '77 has moved from Speedy to Saskatoon to be area manager agriculture services for the Royal Bank.

Gary Storey '63 is directing a research project on agricultural marketing in Lesotho, sponsored by the International Development Research Centre. **Brent Swallow '81** has been project leader in Lesotho for the first year of a two-year stint. The next question is: Is it on marketing their's or our's? Gary busted a flipper at Christmas while skiing. The President, **Leo Kristjanson** wonders how he could break an arm from falling such a short distance. Anyway, Gary gave us a good

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4 OL' COWPOKES



John Stephenson '49, Stranraer, is making sure young **Jack '84** doesn't go too far astray by tying him to a life membership in S.A.G.A.

Mike Oxman '50 is more than pleased with Joyce's progress, following her hip replacement in October. He was just getting the hang of cookin', scrubbin' and dustin' and now she's back callin' the shots. Only one thing he's afraid of, she may just decide to challenge his golf game, come spring. In the meantime, he's curling up a storm in the afternoons on the Yorkton Farmers and Oldtimer's draw.

Murdock MacKay '49 is still storming around from pow-wow to potlach on S.I.A.P. business. Up at 4:00 a.m. and down to Yorkton, enroute to Regina, when we saw him lately. The Indians are breathless just watching him. Daughter, **Heather**, is sweating on her M.Sc. thesis in human physiology at the College of Medicine, while Muriel and the dog keep the home fires burning, between being secretary at the local school and mending socks.

Orest Mysak '48 has promised Mary he's gonna retire come spring, and brush up on his golf and fishing. She's been praying for the day when she can let her ulcers heal when Orest quits jousting with the bureaucracy.

Bill 'Water Boy Pope' '50, has finally thrown in his divining rod, after 20 years with the C. & D. and F.F.I.B., and 15 with P.F.R.A. He's gotten used to Regina water, and hopes the carbon filters will last until he's ready to be shot for bonemeal!

Cec Smith '50 has parked his airseeder after 38 years of dust, drought and dirty tricks (the politicians; not his). He's gonna share Regina's filtered water with Pope (Bill, not John Paul).

Fred Deakin '42 has been living with the dog since his house burned down ten years ago. The dog has since passed on, but Fred still hangs on at Denholm.

He's still farming — with the help of O.A.S. and C.P.P. for the past couple of years.

Fred has been active in the Battlefords Agricultural Society for many years. They honored him with **Honorary Life Membership** last fall. He was president of the Western Canada Fair's Association in 1984,

and has just finished being immediate past president.

Fred enjoys 'The Saga', although most of the names he knows are either in the obits or the poge column. Most of the guys and dolls he taught in the tractor labs in the '40's at the college, have either put in their 35+ years, or gone to graze the greener pasture or breathe the warmer air of nether regions.

Jack Weir '37 enclosed a couple articles on British sheep breeds in the Sheep Breeder and Sheepman. Anyone interested in reading about the origin and history of sheep would find them interesting — one copy, on first come basis.

Jack is the son of the late **Archie Weir**, who was registrar of the U. of S. for many years.

Jack started out at Manyberries after graduation, where the Romnelet breed was being developed, and then was transferred to Lethbridge, where the Corriedale was being developed.

After service in the R.C. Navy in Churchill's war, he returned to the U. of S. where he worked with 12 different breeds.

In ye olde ed's early days as ag. rep. at Wynyard, many of the cattle were somewhat related to the Texas Longhorns. They were long, lean and leggy, and so narrow that the guy who was in charge of boring their assholes, had to have had a steady hand or he'd have missed them altogether. In order to try and improve the stock and imprint my name forever in the memories of my clients, I invited Jack out on a speaking tour. We showed slides and films, drank a lot of coffee and ate numerous bologna sandwiches. The upshot of it all, was that most people went out of cattle altogether. So much for posterity.

Anyway, Jack had a broader vision of life, and hid himself off to Iowa State to take post-graduate work in genetics. At his graduation he was presented with the only sheepskin he was to see for the next 35 years. He was hired on as mammalian geneticist by the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and worked exclusively with mice until his retirement.

He says if his reversion to early interests is a sign of senility, he's well on the way.

Obviously, such is not the case, as he has become quite a historian. He's published books on such topics as 'Robbie Burns and the Wright Brothers', and is working on a history of genetics. Such diversity.

He and his 'general manager' have been travelling rather widely — Britian, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, etc., and the Northwest Territories via Hudson Bay. They are currently on a trip to Australia and New Zealand. Otherwise he says he's been sticking close to his desk and lab.

Jim Jowsey '47, is settled into a new house on the old farm at Saltcoats, where he's semi-farming. If past performance is any indication, he's probably writing another book on wild plants or the genetic history of the leaf cutter bee.

Frank Payne, circa '47, is semi-retired on a farm near Ottawa.

He does a spot of consulting and is secretary-manager of the Canadian Consenting

Agrologists Association. Elsie does the work while Frank lobbies on the 'Hill'.

They're also farming at Perth, where they've been working on the development of a synthetic breed of beef cattle for the past thirteen years. They're almost there. They've only left to teach them how to eat, breath and make love on their own.

They've also taken up golf and are doing quite well. Elsie is gradually learning that swearing **really** is part of the game.

They spend about half of their time at their house on Otty Lake, which is about two miles from the farm, and the other half in a condominium in Ottawa.

They plan on being in Saskatoon for the college's 75th celebrations and the A.I.C. do.

Al Watkins '59 has retired as D.A., and is living at Quesnel, B.C.

Alf took his degree at the U. of S. after a career in flying, which included the RCAF in World War II, as a crop sprayer and as a commercial pilot. He needed to be closer to the family.

He was active in the ASA and was editor of the 1959 S.I.A. employment book.

Wonder if it's the same Al Watkins who was regional director for the Inter-Lake region of the People's Republic of Manitoba. Always wondered where he'd gotten to. Hope you sold the bugger an S.A.G.A. membership there, Bob — he ain't on the list.

Joe 'Sacrifice Fly' Zeman '44 has had a street named after him — Zeman Crescent. A home plate with four bags is listed by Boychuk Real Estate at \$136,500.

Joe is listed on the S.A.G.A. membership roster between **Russell Zalinko '56** and **Patrick Zentner '72**, so he's not last anymore. That place has been taken by **William L. Zumstein '50**.

Jack Fraser '48 is still extant at Dinsmore, but he ain't admittin' to a damn thing else.

Another '48 type, **Jim Clarke** dropped us a wee note, too, late in November for the Christmas edition, so we've held it in abeyance until now. We re-did our rumpus room after the last issue, so there may well have been some other letters that got stapled under the vapor barrier. All the cheques that came our way were mailed to **Ken Bassendowski '72**, S.A.G.A. secretary-treasurer — we don't have signing authority — which is fortunate.

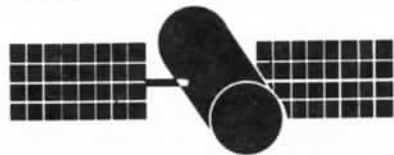
Jim and Bernice have their own island, 'Gabriola', just off the coast of Vancouver Island — a piece of one anyway. Says the fishing and golfing is so good they have trouble deciding which to do.

They may not see as many agros as they'd like, but they do see a passel — give or take one or two. They've seen **Joe '44** and **Jessie Zeman, Phil '42** and **Theresa Thair**, and **Mabel and Jack Blacklock '43**, in the past couple of years. Last year **Doug '48** and **Norma Watson** nearly ate them out of house and home for a couple of days. **Vera and Wally Clarke '42** live just down the road in Duncan. They visited **Harold '49** and **Clara Tangjerd** at their

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EMPTY SADDLES

Keith Alexander McPhadden ended his battle with cancer at the Mildren Union Hospital on November 17.

Born in Bounty, Sask., on December 26, 1919, to Alex and Margaret McPhadden, the youngest of nine children.

He took his schooling in Bounty and enrolled in the College of Agriculture in 1939. After two years of college, he enlisted in the RCAF, served overseas for 2½ years, and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Flying Officer, after which he began farming in the Winton Hill area. He married Mary Porter in 1943 while overseas.

He was very active in agricultural and community affairs, as was his father. He attended farm boys camp as a youngster, and later became leader of Glenhurst 4-H Club.

He was active as a member of the school board, rink board, Royal Canadian Legion and Co-op board.

An avid sports enthusiast, he enjoyed baseball, curling, football and also cribbage.

He is survived by his wife, **Mary**, daughters **Valorie** at Ottawa, and **Margaret** of Delisle, and sons **Hugh**, Regina; and **Ian** at Mildren, and their families. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters.

He was predeceased by his mother in 1980, his father in 1955, and by three brothers.

Services were held from Mildren Alliance Church with Mary Duncan and Pastor Ralph Rintsch officiating. The Royal Canadian Legion also participated.

Anna Lavina (Vina) Chambers, wife of **W.W. (Bill) Chambers '31**, passed away in her 78th year at the University Hospital in Saskatoon on February 2.

Born in Francis, she received her B.A. degree at the U. of S. in 1928, was a graduate in dietetics from Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, and served as a dietitian at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon and at Moose Jaw Union Hospital. She later attended U.B.C. in 1935, and majored in social work for several years. She was Director of the Family Service Association in Victoria. After her marriage, she and Bill farmed in the Donavon district. In 1961, she resumed her career at the University Hospital in Saskatoon, first in the psychiatric home care program and then until her retirement in 1973, as the first social worker in the rheumatology service.

Since 1950, when the family moved to Saskatoon, she was active in the Brunskill School District, and as a founding member of the Grosvenor Park United Church.

She is survived by her husband **William**, son **Richard (Sally)** and granddaughter **Jessie** of Ottawa.

Services were conducted from Grosvenor United Church by Rev. Garth Nelson, and

interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Sask. Arthritis Society of the Sask. Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Harry Leggett '46, died in Ottawa on November 25 at age 70.

He was born in Colholme, Alberta, received a diploma in agriculture from Olds College and in 1941 completed a science degree at the University of Alberta.

He enlisted in the RCAF and served as a pilot in World War II until 1945. He completed his B.S.A. degree at the U. of S. in 1946, and was then appointed head of the field husbandry section at Lacombe research station. He later became director of the Agriculture Canada research station at Regina, and then emergency measures co-ordinator in Ottawa, from 1962 to 1966. He was executive assistant to the federal deputy minister of agriculture from 1966 to 1970. He became director of the Agriculture Canada grains and special crops division, production advisor for the grains group in 1970, and retired in 1977.

Leggett started the Wild Oat Action Committee in the early seventies.

Until December, 1984, Harry promoted seed production activities through the Canadian Seed Growers Association, and was also an advisor for the Seed Identity Preserve Program.

He played an outstanding role in furthering the Canadian seed trade, both here and overseas.

Donald McKenzie MacMillan, father of **Ian '76** (wife **Judy (Oram) '79**), passed away in Saskatoon City Hospital on January 11 at 81 years.

Born at Juanita, Sask. on June 12, 1914, he attended Eagleholm School and City Park Collegiate, Saskatoon.

He married **Helen Clark** in July, 1945, and they farmed near Asquith. They moved to Saskatoon in the early 1960's, and continued farming from there until retiring in 1973. He also worked at CFQC during the winter months until retirement.

Don was an active and dedicated supporter of community and farm organizations. He was a member of Sask. Wheat Pool for over 40 years, and active in the Saskatoon Inland Wheat Pool Committee. He was the founding president of Asquith Credit Union and served for nine years. He was a local school trustee and a staunch supporter of the larger school unit concept.

He served as a member of the R.M. of Perdue agricultural committee for sixteen years, and was a participant in the original benchmark sites, from which the present soil testing guidelines were developed.

He was a strong believer in the principles of the co-operative movement, and in the principle of a united voice for farmers. He was a Farmers Union member until his death.

He was also a firm advocate of higher education. Footing the bill for Ian's education was a mark of his fortitude, hope for the future and good sense.

He was a Past Master of Asquith Masonic

Lodge and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #4 in Saskatoon. He was also a member of session of Grosvenor Park United Church, and served on the Worship Committee.

He is survived by his loving wife **Helen**, three daughters: **Linda** (Stephen) Hoskin of Nelson, B.C., **Barbara** and **Helen**, both of Saskatoon, and son **Ian (Judy)** of Asquith, and four grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Greta (Bert) Johnson of North Battleford, and a brother, Wallace (Wilda) of Asquith.

Funeral services were held from Grosvenor United Church, and were conducted by Rev. Garth Nelson and Rev. Bruce Johnston.

Grant Mitchell '49 of Regina, passed away late last fall at 61 years.

A native of Tyvan, he graduated with a B.S.A. degree in 1949, and went to work as a research assistant to the provincial government's economic advisory and planning board.

He later became a junior research economist with the Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life in the early '50's, under the late **Wm. B. Baker '44**, former director of the School of Agriculture.

In 1958 he became secretary of the South Sask. River Development Commission, and served there until 1971.

He later became deputy minister of the environment and then cabinet secretary, under the Blakeney administration.

At the time that he left the government service, he was deputy minister of co-operative and co-operative development.

Grant was a staunch credit union supporter, and was active in administrative positions.

It is said of him that he was totally concerned with service to others, and that he was a nice guy who always kept his feet on the ground.

He is survived by his wife **June** and six children, **Grant Jr.**, **Norma**, **Leslie**, **Jim** and **Bill**.

Anthony Gerard (Tony) Kusch '40, passed away in Kelowna, B.C. on December 31, at 79 years.

Tony was born and raised on a farm at Sutherland, and received his education in Saskatoon schools. He graduated first with a B.A. degree in 1934, and then his B.S.A. degree from the College of Agriculture, U. of S. in 1940.

Tony spent his working life on Agriculture Canada research stations in the plant breeding field. He served first at Scott Experimental Farm from 1960 to 1965. He also served at the Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, until retirement in 1970.

Tony suffered rather badly with arthritis in later years, which precluded his avid bowling activities. Fortunately, he and his wife, **Evelyn**, were able to take in the 75th anniversary activities at the Scott Experimental Farm last summer, where he renewed many old acquaintances of his career days.

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'46 School - 40 Years!



The 1946 School of Agriculture class used the occasion of 1986 University Farm and Home Week for a 40 year reunion. On January 16, 1986, 36 School of Agriculture Graduates met for dinner and a social evening to relieve their University days from 40 years ago. Graduates came from Ottawa, St. Catherines, Brandon, and Medicine Hat as well as from all parts of Saskatchewan, many of them seeing each other for the first time in 40 years. Wives of 29 of the graduates were present to share in the fellowship and festivities.

A special guest at the reunion was **R. P. Forshaw**, who was a professor of Animal Science at the University of Saskatchewan from 1942 to 1947. He recently retired from the University of Guelph and now lives at Grand Forks, British Columbia.

In 1944, World War II was still on, and living accommodations in Saskatoon were scarce. A dormitory at the Exhibition Grounds became home to some 30 School of Agriculture students, who could not find rooms in the City. Professor Forshaw served as warden for the dormitory. In the words of **George Easton**, who has farmed at Wawota since graduating, "He was more than a warden, he took the place of a mother, a nurse, and everything else". Professor Forshaw consoled them when they were lonely, cared for them when they were sick and shared in their good times.

Professor John Peters, present Director of the School of Agriculture, spoke to the Class of '46 following dinner. He reminded them that they were the class that had settled on the name "Saskatchewan Vocational Agriculturists' Association", and that the school paper "Voc. Ag. Views" was founded by them. Professor Peters explained that the School program has now been extended to three years, which he said is necessary to give students the training required for modern day farming.

On Friday, many of the group joined in a tour of the campus. They visited the Crop Science building where **Dr. Frank Solsulski** and **Dr. Al McHughen** outlined some of the work they are doing in their respective labs. The group also toured the Diefenbaker Centre. Two curling teams,

skipped by **Harold Brown** and **Jim Lawrie**, entered the Ag. Grad. Bonspiel. Several couples attended the Saturday night banquet and dance.

The 1946 graduating class numbered 74. Of these seven are deceased and no address is available for three. Of the remaining 64, replies were received from 51, several expressing regret at not being able to attend the reunion.

Forrest Hetland, commissioner with the Canadian Wheat Board, had planned to be with us, but at the last minute he had to cancel out and attend meetings in Egypt and Algeria at the time of our reunion. Go Boy — we need the grain sales!

John Hunter has lived in Brantford, Ontario, for the past 16 years. He worked for Cockshutt and White for a total of 33 years. As of December 15, he was working for the White receiver, Peat Marwick. He expected to be employed there for three months and then would be retiring.

Don Acton of Lemberg, planned to spend the winter in Arizona.

Bob Gill helps his sons farm at Leader. He spends his winters in Palm Springs, California, where he has a home. Says "It's too damn cold here (Saskatchewan) in January".

Charlie Chapman of Melfort had planned to be with us for the reunion, but at the last minute reported that "Other circumstances arose that makes it impossible to attend". We have it from a usually reliable source that the above translates into "Gone to Hawaii".

Elmer Lyke of Wolseley also backed out at the last minute, but we have no report as to why.

NOTE: The whole werks was writ by **Ross Evans**.

'66 School - 10 Years

Thirty four grads plus their better halves — their own and others, gathered at the Holiday Inn to live it up — and catch up, on what happened and what didn't over the past 20 years. Most took in the banquet and dance on Saturday, and some even remembered being there. Some even made it to the Sunday brunch.

A few took in the bonspiel and had a rare time, even if they didn't share in the silverware.

The following is partly fact and partly otherwise as per editorial policy.

Ron Alexander and **Sandy** farm at Weyburn and subsidize the hobby with a contract battery business in the oilfields. Four little Alexanders — Leanne, Tim, Lisa and Lindy.

Donovan Avis and **Charlaine** have farmed at Cabri since 1976. Donovan worked on the pipeline for a couple of years, then as sulfate plant operator from '68 to '76. Three Avises: Shereice, Kyla and Kendal.

Dave and **Deanna Bates** farm that good stuff at Abernethy. Plan to spend the first million on Darren and Tasha.

Richard and **Jan Bellamy** lived off the avails of soil testing at the U. of S. They farmed in the summer for 5 years and Richard

worked at the soil test lab in the winter. For the last 15 years, Richard has worked as a full-time technician at the lab. Christina has their full attention.

Dwight Brown farms full-time. Don't know where at. Rockhaven?

Len & Yvonne Campbell farm at Lashburn and have been in the heavy equipment business as well since 1976. Spent the first four years with the Canadian Forestry Service at Winnipeg, and then with the Chemical Control Research Institute at Ottawa. Two photocopies — Craig and Kristina.

Brian and Marie Carruthers also farm at Lashburn — since '66. Three tads — Chris, Justin and Corey — lotsa farm help.

Les and **Dianne Cherwinski's** work record reads like a travelogue. Smith Roles assembly line for several months, then at the soil test lab for four years, as a process operator for Celanese at Edmonton for three, and in the floor covering business in Regina ever since — installing, sales and manager. Ah! Five children — Tim, Jack, Russ, Leanne and Brent.

Gerry Coles lives in Regina. He worked first as a zone manager for IHC for three years, farmed for 14 years and was also in resort development. Now works for a retail advertising firm. Two children — Kathy 8 and Jody 6.

Bob and **Sharon Cumming** farm somewhere (Adanac?) along with three increases — Stephanie, Scott and Bonnie.

Vern and **Marion Day** now peddle their damp grain at Rouleau, but before that Vern was a Scrooge for FCC for 12 years, tried the fertilizer business for three and ended up on the farm in '81. Vern also manages a seed plant at Rouleau for R. K. Sunview Farms. Children? Of course — Ryan and Tanya.

Lorne Epp and **Hilda** farm at Rosthern and spend all their WGSP cheques on Rob, Chris, Ryan and Andrew.

Don Fox farms at Moose Jaw and runs his own well and pump service. Lived off Sask. Agriculture for 12 years before that — all in wells and pump service.

Bruce Graae has been found at Regina with FCC — everyone thought it was spelled GRAY. He and **Maureen** have been raising three children anonymously — Dory, Janelle and Tamara.

John and **Jo-Anne Heggie** are spaced out on the farm at Leross — Keith 7 — Geoffrey 5 — and Dale 3 — such planning.

Ray and **Terri Hilderman** are farming at Strasbourg with no children to speak of — they've only been hitched since November.

Fred and **Linda Homann** are estranged in Winnipeg with one sprout — Julie. Fred spent five years in feed sales, five years with Manitoba Agriculture (M.ACC?) and the last ten with agriculture finance for Credit Union Central of Manitoba.

Ralph and **Lynn Howes** look after Jamie in Moose Jaw. Ralph took on the college after the School (BSA '70), then became owner of an irrigation and livestock company at Outlook until 1977. Since then he's been a credit

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advisor, first with FarmStart and now as regional advisor with A.C.C. — same deal, different party. Farms on the side.

Bill Janzen moved from Saskatoon to Calgary, but we don't know why. Musta picked up an oil well — cheap.

Bill and Darlene Kendall farm at Cadillac, but came to the reunion anyway.

Musta been the acreage payment. Martin and Rhonda came along, too.

Hugh and Irene McDonough also farm at Cadillac, but left Coralee and Sheldon at school — 'never git ta go no place'.

Robert and Sandra Menzies farm at Central Butte and left Clayton and Kelli with grandma.

Neal and Lorraine Moyse farm at Riceton (since '74) with Scott, Lori and Brett. Neal started with Feed-Rite in Winnipeg, then switched to Saskatoon as zone manager for IHC, then with Pioneer Grain at Riceton. Co-owner of Ne-De Systems since '80 — brewing or weed spraying?

Gerald and Janeth Muldoon farm at Crane Valley, but get a crop once in a while — Sloane and Derrek, of course.

Gary and Patti Myhr also gets crops in Preeceville — only two — Lisa and Marion. Must be the frost. Gary trucked logs for seven winters and now works part-time with the J.D. dealer.

Terry and Bonnie Percy farm at Fairlight. April and Shannon stayed home to do chores.

Dan Rayner plays the field at Swift Current for FCC.

Alex Ritchie is in Melbourne, Australia, with Massey Ferguson — marketing — plays crib with the Maytag repairman. Class president, he was.

Stuart Robertson farms — by himself? At Success and runs a small feedlot.

Gerald and Ellen Schmidt farm at Viceroy with Kari, Nicole, Cristel and Janelle. Ellen must read a lotta books

Larry and Bev Thompson and Douglas and Pamela and Trevor all farm at Congress.

Blair and Darlene Tremere believe in family planning — four tads. Don't tell us they were all accidents — Dawn, Derek, Tanya and Garnet — two of each — all on the farm at Shaunavon.

Ed and Heather Weins have been in their own bulk feed and fuel business in Swift Current since '83 — before that with Agriculture Canada for 17 years. June and Jenise, of course.

Don and Ruth Whiting are farming at Lloydminster. Got started late — their family that is — Jason 5 and Jennifer 1½. Well spaced, too.

Merlin and Carol Vanstone farm at Carnduff — more moisture, but just two crops — Diane and Malcolm.

Fred and Joan Wilson farm at Dundurn,

close to the source of all that gen. Kathryn 9, Paul 8, Barbara 6 and Ben, the doctor, is 4.

Dale and Patricia Petersen are farming at Lake Alma, and are a three crop family — Susan, Gregory and Amber.

Neil and Sharlene Turdgeon farm at Weyburn where it really counts. Anyone can farm at Melfort, Rosetown or Melfort. Two girls — Tammy and Shelley.

Glenn and Karen Surrige toughed it out with Feed-Rite in Winnipeg for 8 years and came back to the farm in 1974. Brent, Blair, Marcy and Tim looked after things while Mom and Dad lived it up.

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Phil Amundson is living in Regina and employed by the Federal Government as a Regional Director for the Agri. Inspection Branch. Phil is married to ? and currently has 2 children. Has been employed in Edmonton, Calgary and Regina, all with Ag. Canada.

Cyril Anderst is farming at Hilda, Alberta, where he and **Linda** have two kids 5 and 2.

Dave Bettschen currently is living at Broadview where he and his wife, **Linda**, are proving their insanity by farming. They have one boy, Chris, and one girl, Jennifer, to add to their chaos. Dave spent time sleeping on the job for S.D.A. Lands Branch in North Battleford.

Don Battiste is married to **Virginia** and is back in Yorkton after having been away for several years. They have three kids.

Ivan Beuker hangs out around the barn at Star City, where he claims it's possible to get poor when you grow lots of grain, but feed cows. He's married, but as yet is not a proven sire.

Doug Bienia's wife is suspicious that he's developing a thing for the 'girls' he treats in his vet practice at Hague. He apparently got his D.V.M. since graduation. He's married with one child.

Al Bradshaw is giving away money for FCC in Tisdale where he's been since '82. He was previously with the Land Bank and worked with Credit Foncier. Likes money I guess. Al and **Marg** have two girls — Lisa 9 and Kelly 7, but says that the water in the Northeast has made him impotent.

Terry Clark is a western transplant living in London, Ontario, working for Elanco Animal Products. Married with two daughters.

Ed Coulthard farms at Abernethy, but manages to put most of his farm bills on his Cyanamid expense account. Says he changes a lot of diapers since he and **Denise** have three kids. Wonder who's got the rest.

Grant Crossman plows dirt and forks shit at Rosetown where he and **Bobbie** have a bumper crop of three kids — Gina 9, Ian 6 and Liza nearly 3. Grant's had such poor crops that he only bought **one** new tractor this year. Bobbie does income tax in her spare time, when she isn't showing Grant how to curl.

Bob Cuthbert draws grain for the Weyburn Inland Terminal where he and his wife have two girls.

Bert DeGooijer and **Joy** farm at Kelli-

her and have two kids — Travis 4 and Lisa 3. Bert was with Sask. Ag. for a year after graduation, but didn't like working for a living so he did the smart????? thing and went to sleep on the tractor. Spare time spent jumping for Joy.

Dale Domres is working in Yorkton for SIAP. His wife, **Donna**, had a baby boy last June and has convinced Dale that it's his.

Jeannette (Dutertre) Chandler moved to California last January where husband, **Mark**, is still in the wine business? and eating Kraft cheese at all their parties.

Walter Fast is lost. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please tell him.

Wes Foss is married and living at Creelman.

Gord Froelich is working with Monsanto in Toronto. He and **Shirley '77** have a daughter, Eve. Gord liked the College so much that he stuck around to complete the 5-year plan and be the President of the A.S.A.

Ken Gamble got lost in the line-up for Convocation and hasn't been heard of since.

Bob Gibbons farms at Balcarres where he keeps women and cows. No kids yet. No wife yet.

Barry Gibbs is a Product Development Co-ordinator with Elanco in Winnipeg, where he is convinced that we have the technology to make a Treflan pail that can't be opened without spilling 2/3 of its' contents. Barry and **Judi** have three boys.

Jerry Glab is in Weyburn where Elanco pays him to explain to farmers why when they open a Treflan pail, 2/3 of it spills. He has one child and is fortunately married.

Bob Godwin and **Bob Gunningham** were plucked off the face of the earth by Darth Vader and were last seen drooling after Princess Allia. Where, we don't know.

Barry Harris and wife, **Fay**, support their farming habit and their daughter, Gillian, by moonlighting as tax consultants and operating a store.

Wayne Harris is the most eligible bachelor in Arcola, where he claims to be getting only older and smarter, although we're a little suspicious about both. He's still farming.

Connie (Heisler) Yuzak and **Ray** spend most of their time feeding, changing, and making babies. Connie moonlights at Animal Science, Saskatoon, and works part-time with the Farmland Security Board. Ray got lucky twice, the proof — Sara 2½ and Jeff 1.

Bill Hill is busy at Vanscoy doing Cyanamids plot work although he's fooling Taxation Canada into believing that he works as a farmer. Ryan 6, Erin May 4 and Morgan 2 are proof that Bill got to sleep in the house with **Deb** at least three times since they graduated.

Bob Hinthier - God only knows!!!

Dave Holland files a tax return from Avonlea where he says he has three kids and one wife. Good thing for him it's not the other way around, or he wouldn't get a thing done on the farm.

Brent Humphrey is fixing up pets at his

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vet clinic in Calgary. The Pet of the Month for July was particularly titillating. Big ones, too! He and **Barb** have Graeme 3 and Caylin 1.

John Hudek is farming at Russell, Manitoba?

John Jacques is farming at Khedive, but lives in Pangman where wife, **Margaret**, tends the sick and injured at the local hospital. John commutes to Regina where he works for the Economics Branch of S.D.A. Rumour has it he did time for the Farmland Security Board.

Lesley (Jamison) McCallum farms at Aylsham in the summer and goes to Victoria for the winter. Now that's the way to farm.

Murray Jones is farming at Eatonia and sometimes keeps an eye on Dad's cow herd at Kindersley. Claims no children and no wives ... grins a lot, though.

John Karmanicki - Where is he? We're not sure ...

Brent (Crash) Kennedy works for Hoechst Product Development in Regina. Married **Joanne** in '83 and bought an acreage for their four horses with his Hoechst expense account. When last seen was wearing glasses. His eyes are shot, and we wonder what else ... no kids makes us suspicious.

Bonnie Kirkpatrick, the girl with the long blonde hair, decided that it's best to be a full-time student. She's at the U. of A. working on her Ph.D. in Animal Biochemistry and a M.B.A. in International Marketing. Married, but no mention of kids.

Brad Korbo and **Mirolsav Korol** had their way with Princess Allia. The Force was with them.

Brian Kramer farms at Southey.

Eileen (Kuchinski) Harvey and her husband are currently farming at Yorkton, trying to figure out how to make wet grain dry. Worked for Sask. Farmstart, Wascana Institute, and Sask. Assessment Authority before returning to the farm. Found out that quiet, lonely nights on the farm can lead to babies ... expecting in March.

Princess Allia choked **Gary Kuffner's** chickens.

Lyle Larson farms at Aylsham. Married **Kim** in '77. They have a couple of kids at least.

Edna Laturnas manages their ranch at Val Marie while husband, **Wally**, is out riding the range. Edna spent five years taking complaints from farmers as the assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the R.M. of Val Marie. Now she takes complaints from Darwin, age 4.

Chris Leader is busy doubling everyone's assessments for the Assessment Branch of S.D.A. His wife gets the tax credit for two children.

Keith LePoudre is back home in Davidson, telling his neighbours how to make money farming. The Ag. Rep. service pays for these fairy tales. Married with one daughter and "one on the way".

Jay MacDonald markets for Pfizer in

Winnipeg. He tried both FCC and Colonel Saunders, but found that he didn't like money or food. Married to **Debbie**, they have two kids — Jared 4 and Alexis 2.

E. Peter MacLeod was last heard from in Grand Prairie, Alberta. Don't know where he is now.

Ian MacMillan is proving his derailed state of mind farming at Asquith, raising Charolais and grain. Married to **Judy '79** with two kids, Graham 2½ and Teddi 1.

Don Martin is area manager for SWP Farm Service Center in Leader. Married and claims only one of the local kids calls him Dad.

Stuart McDonald is in charge of the Sask. Assessment Authority office in Regina as Regional Manager. Spent '76 thru '84 in Melfort working his way up the totem pole. His three kids call **Shirley**, Mom, and Stuart things we can't print.

Dale McKague got his D.V.M. and headed to Minnedosa, Manitoba, to practice his new found skills. Took his wife, **Ruth**, and they proceeded to have one child.

Garry Meier farms in the land of Christmas trees and snowballs at Ridgedale, where he and **Bonnie** have just put the finishing touches on a new log cabin. Rumours are that Garry is about to start to fill it with kids.

Doug Miller keeps an eye on Monsanto business out of Regina, but Bill Hill didn't tell us nothin' else 'bout him.

Reuben Neumier spent 4 months as a D.A. in Alberta after graduation and then returned to S'toon to earn a D.V.M. Afterwards spent a year at Langenburg before moving to St. Pierre, Manitoba. Married to **Yvette** in '84, but still not a daddy.

Mark Odegard, another of the 5-year plan fellows, works for the Royal Bank in Saskatoon. Married **Patti Hoechst** and has a daughter.

Ken Panchuk works for **spaacial** crops in Regina with S.D.A. Not married.

Len Pigott is pretending to be the Live-stock Specialist for Sask. Agric. in Kindersley, while actually spending all his time checking out the local 'talent'. Spent some time in Tisdale with the Lands Branch till they ran him out. Claims three mistresses and two kids.

Carman Read is Sales manager for Monsanto Canada out of Winnipeg. He and **Nancy** have three kids, Nathan, Carnelle and Danielle. Carman spends his spare time grooming Nate for the Riders and has got him a tryout contract for 1996.

Joe Remat resides in Prince Albert, where he is both farmer and contractor. Good way to support the farm, Joe. Two kids, Joshua 3 and Jennifer 6.

Ken Remmen fell off the edge of the earth.

Jack Richards is into cabinet-making at Vanscoy. Rumour has it he's Australia bound.

Bill Schroeder was last heard of five years ago, when he got a M.Sc. in Horticulture. At that time he had a daughter — presumably a wife, too. We figure he probably fell off the edge of the earth, too — was lookin' for Ken.

Tom Scott says "G'Day Mates". He's downunder at Sidney University of Australia,

where he hopes he can 'extend' his Ph.D. till the spring of '87. Some complaints about turning 30 and still being at university, but loves Australia and sure doesn't miss our winters. By the way, Tom won the prize for sending in the grossest joke!

Norm Selby has been peddling real estate with Royal Lepage since '75. He and wife, **Diane**, have one of each — Megan 9 and Don 6. Must be the same kids they had at the 5-year reunion.

Elwin Smith sends his regards from Ames, Iowa, where he's winding up a Ph.D. in Economics. Got his Master's at good old U. of S. Not married, but maybe he'll find something in Brandon where he's scheduled to move and commence workin' (shudder) on the first of February '86.

John Smysniuk is still in Saskatoon and, presumably, still assessing.

Rick Stokes keeps **Brenda** home on the farm at Moose Jaw. They may not have had great crops, but have been busy. Two kids, 7 and 5

Ken Thomas is heading up the Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program in Regina. **Dorothy** and Ken report no family as yet.

Brian Tochor is farming at or near Esterhazy. We heard Brian got, or at least worked on, a M.Sc. in Crop Science.

Valerie (Townsend) Fraser took time out from her job with the Lands Branch 13 months ago to have their first child — a son. Her and hubby are living in Weyburn.

Bob Tyler (Dr. Bob, that is) and wife, **Nancy '75**, reside in Saskatoon. We figure they just love the old campus life too much to leave.

Curt Vossen is straightening out Cargill Grain accounts in Saskatoon.

Thom Weir moved to Toronto in the fall of '84 to live up the Cyanamid office. **Marilyn** and daughter, Janessa, went along to make sure that as Manager of New Products, Thom sticks to chemicals and not to beer.

Doyle Weibe — Little Bo Weibe, come blow your horn. The sheeps in your ag consulting office, The cow's in the barn. So where's the little boy who looks after the sheep? He's engaged to be married and farming at Langham.

Well folks, that about sums up what ten years has done to the Class of '76. Keep in touch. If you plan on moving, let **Ian MacMillan** know, cause he ain't going nowhere. Box 460, Asquith, Sask. S0K 0J0.

NOTE: All of the above was concocted by **Connie Heisler** and **Ian McMillan** after significant research.

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Brian and **Terry Wintonyk** are living it up at 3308 Grey Owl Crescent, Prince Albert, S6V 6X8, off the avails of Elanco. Terry is now barefoot and housebound — a full-time mom. They chaired the class reunion.

Dan and **Cathie Ornowka** are making the farm pay with the wages of Rohm & Haas.

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Two boys, Adam 3, and Bradley 1. All at General Delivery, North Battleford.

Bryan Gillies admits to no permanent attachments on the farm at Debden.

Kathy Singbeil is farming a pig barn at Mossbank.

Rick McElheran is a land rep. at Nipawin for Sask. Agriculture, to support a wife and two (?) tads.

Greg Fedusiak is up to his armpits in retained afterbirth at Watrous. Graduated with a D.V.M. in '85.

Kirk Elliott farms hell outa the soil in summer at Dinsmore, and repents in the Soil Science Department in winter.

Randy Pistawka takes his coffee breaks in Ciba Geigy at Lethbridge, sales rep. he says, and farms on weekends sometimes. Two tads — one of each persuasion at 15 Cayuga Place, Lethbridge, T1K 5J1.

Irwin Blank is making it in spades for Sask. Assessment Authority in Saskatoon. Changes socks at 555 Adilman Drive, Saskatoon, S7K 6E8.

Joanne Dwernychuk is huckstering for Niroyal at Saskatoon. 316 Hugo Avenue, S7N 1S8.

Steve and Dianne Meister have a new daughter, Kim, as of September 8 — no holding back; that's No. 2. In spray dope sales at Gull Lake.

Tim Marshall is into co-op feed sales at Saskatoon, plus a wife and two tads. All at 19 MacKenzie Crescent. S7J 2R4.

Francis Kolla — new job, new city — sales manager for chemicals and fertilizer warehouse from August 1. Breathes the cleaner air at 4366 Castle Road, Regina. S4S 4W3.

Adrian Johnston is AWOL from Sask. Agriculture, as he sweats it out on an M.Sc. program in crop science.

Reg Hinz is area polluter for Sask. Pool Service at Meadow Lake.

Jack Comeau has been enjoying life undetected by Belsicol in Saskatoon for five years. Wife is still wearing shoes — no children at 267 McMaster Crescent. S7H 4E4. Still trying to learn hockey.

John Malinowski was bored for four years with Allied Chemical. Took some fun trips (air or speed?). Simplot pays for the groceries now at Saskatoon.

Verna Mitura has been parading as a research analyst for Sask. Pool since February '84. She and Roman went on a group tour for two — China one month and Japan two weeks. China will never be the same again. They put their feet up at 108 Centennial Street, Regina. S4S 6W1.

Lee Moats is incumbent at Rosetown — ag. rep., that is.

Owen Myhr is rampant on seven quarters at Preeceville in summer and as a tool push in winter — oil, that is, Texas tea.

Rob Nixon is practicing veterinary medicine at Warman since convocation in '85.

Bill Strautman dumped his D.A. job at

Foremost, Alberta, in June, and wandered all over Canada, like a sailor without a compass, all summer and fall. Now freelance writing and still travelling. Mom still washes his socks at Speers.

Don Hopkins still farms in summer and pesters undergrads in soils labs. in winter. Parks his CWB permit at #310 - 512 4th Avenue N., Saskatoon, S7H 1J7.

Julie (Guillaume) Stitt blames **Doug D.V.M.** at Airdrie, Alberta, for Mark, 1 year. Part-time as registrar for Canadian Hereford Association in Calgary and as a nurse's aid at the veterinary clinic.

Alex Morrow farms at Fleming and **Anne** brings home the crumbles as sales rep. for Co-op Feeds at Moosomin.

Alan and Shirley Syhlonyk are building a house at Assiniboia for their two boys, 1½ and 3 — years, that is. Land rep. for Sask. Agriculture.

Bob Springer pushes vittles for pigs and bossies at Lethbridge — Lakeside Milling. Parks his mixmill at 312 - 75 Temple Blvd. West, T1K 5M2.

Dean and Cheryl James have three sons at Speedy Crick. Spends his time at Agriculture Canada Research Station between meals.

Darryl Reynolds has wandered from Lakeside Feeders at Brooks to Cargill Feeds, Saskatoon, to Dataport Computers and back and forth to the farm at Nokomis. He ended up with the Royal Bank as agrologist at Melfort — Box 2092, S0E 1A0, in September '84. Still goes farming when the boss ain't lookin'.

Maggie McCrimmon is holed up at 135 Peaker Avenue, Yorkton, S3N 1S6, doing what she ain't sayin'.

Jackie Frovarp-Canitz is providing the grubstake for **Blaine '80** all out of **Milt Bells A.S.** budget at Animal Science. Does the cookin' at 149 Badger Street, S7N 2X3.

Gordon Bacon came back from a four year stint as D.A. at Rimby, Alberta, in October, to become the great mouthpiece for Agriculture Canada Research Station at Swift. Parks his ballpoint at 326 - 3rd Avenue, N.E., S9H 2G9.

Brad Hansen gave up as D.A. in Alberta for 4½ years, to start over in Estevan. **Kelly** is still unpacking at 418 Henry Street, S4A 2C1. Plans to be the best ag. rep. by a damsite.

The rest of the gang missed out. Their history follows.

Kris Boesch left off collecting WGSG payouts at Gray to bone up on French at Laval for the winter semester.

Brian Gross left us in the fall of '84 to be area guru for Alberta Pool farm supplies at Fort. Sask. after 3½ years at Rosetown as Trellan trifer and one summer on the farm.

Barbara was barefoot and pregnant until December. Joshua came along in February '84. Both missed the reunion — Barb was too busy.

Terry Roberts tunneled his way to a Ph.D. in soils last June, and is now head honcho in R & D for Alberta Soil & Feed Analysis at Lethbridge. He's of no fixed address, so you can catch him at 204 - 3247th Street S., T1J 2G2. Missed the fun.

Judy Wooff was on a one-year contract with Sask. Assessment at the Battlefords until December. Until she finds another meal ticket she'll holed up at 879 - 5th Avenue, N.E., Swift Current, S9H 2L5. Hope that's where mom lives.

Ken Urquhart quit the farming business two years back, and is working for the R.M. trying to get back all those taxes to keep a wife and tad in nylons and pampers at Box 122, Dilke, S0G 1C0.

Gregor Beck and Ilona are still revelling in the farm at Rouleau. They went home to West Germany in January to see Gregor's father who's turned 70.

Wayne Bishop played semi-pro ball in England for a year — guess the English still prefer cricket. He's been the gardener foreman at the University of Calgary for the past four years. He's home at 5108 Vallance Crescent, N.W., Calgary, T3A 0T6.

Rae Roer has been the supervisor of aquatics (that's water in a concrete slough) and outdoor recreation programs — pools, parks, enterpretive program and all legal outdoor shenanigans, in Medicine Hat. Takes out the garbage at 86 Ross Glen Crescent, S.E., T1B 1P7.

Gary Kruger picked up his M.Sc. last spring and is presently in Bangladesh as a research agronomist for the Mennonite Central Committee. Drop him a line c/o M.C.C., Box 5, Majdicourt, Noakhali, Bangladesh — he's pleading for mail.

Shelley Thompson is a real career girl — M.Sc. in '83 and now on a Ph.D. program in agriculture economics at Minnesota. She eats her T.V. dinners at #104 - 808 4th Street, S.E., Minneapolis, 55414.

Helene Boersch got her M.Sc. in agriculture economics in 1983, and has been working for Cargill in Winnipeg as an export merchant for food and feed grains. She's unattached at 202 Birchdale Avenue, R2H 1S6.

Sharon Bucsis has been bugling for BASF for the past year. Before that she counted eggs for CEMA, and was an assistant D.A. in Alberta. She's camped in Melville, and her phone number is 728-4742 — no collect calls please.

Pat Beaujot has been pushing Simplot since graduation at Regina. Puts his feet up at 46 Selkirk Crescent.

EPISTLE TO THE EDYTUR

Dear Lin:

First, may I say "Thank you" for the unique, but not unexpected, excellent introduction, prior to the presentation of my Honorary Life Membership in S.A.G.A.

This was an unexpected and undeserved honour, but one that is really appreciated.

Please convey my sincere thanks to all S.A.G.A. members through your excellent newsletter.

Sincerely,
Doug Grant '49

Ed's Note: Hiz muther wuz Eyrish

EMPTY SADDLES

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Tony is survived by his loving and faithful wife, **Evelyn**, daughters, **Marie Louise Pilgrim** of Vernon, B.C., and **Joan Patricia Kyle** of Beaverlodge, Alberta, and son, **Glenn** of Calgary. He is also survived by five grandchildren, a sister, Agnes Asher, Asquith, and brothers, Bill, Saskatoon; and Frank of Burnaby, B.C.

Funeral mass was conducted at St. Theresa's Church in Kelowna on January 4, followed by cremation.

Alfred Graves Hatlelid '50, passed away on November 14, of a heart attack at 61 years at Edmonton.

Al was formerly of LaFleche, and graduated with his B.S.A. from the College of Agriculture, U. of S., in 1950.

At the time of his death, he was employed by Alberta Energy and Natural Resource Lands.

Al was a member of A.I.C., and the Edmonton branch of A.I.A.

He leaves to mourn his wife at 17728-85th Avenue, Edmonton, T5T 0N6.

Sorry, no further details.

Lila Mary (Hickerson) McGlaughlin, mother of **Glen '65**, formerly of Rosetown, passed away in Regina on November 19 at 77 years.

Mrs. McGlaughlin was born in Winnipeg and moved to Rosetown as a child. She married **Herbert Joseph McGlaughlin** on December 16, 1930, and they farmed north of Rosetown until 1973. They retired to Regina in 1975.

She was active in community and church activities throughout her life.

She was predeceased by her husband **Herb** in 1983. She is survived by son, **Glen**, and his wife, Francis, grandsons, Norman, Mark and Grant, all of Regina, as well as a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGlaughlin of Rosetown, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Boisvert of Biggar and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from Lakeview United Church with Rev. B. Anderson officiating.

Grace Putnam of Watson, mother of **Lloyd '37**, passed away at Watson Union Hospital on November 3 at 94 years.

Mrs. Putnam was active in the U.C.W., and in Hospital Helpers.

She was predeceased by her husband, **Ben**, and son, **Max '40**, who was killed while serving with the RCAF in World War II, a granddaughter, Ardis Putnam in 1979, and sister, Mayme.

She is survived by her family: **Lloyd (Earla) '40**, Saskatoon; **Helen Tabbut**, Regina; **Marian Tilley**, Victoria; **Jean Cook**, Sunnyvale, California; and **Joe (Marg)** of Watson; ten grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Trinity United Church at Watson on November 6,

with Rev. Gerald Buhr officiating. Interment was at Watson.

John Goodman, father of **Arni '64** and **Helgi '64**, passed away at City Hospital, Saskatoon, at 92 years on November 9 at Saskatoon.

John Goodman farmed at Leslie until retiring to Saskatoon some years ago. He was very active in the National Farmer's Union, the co-operative movement, and community affairs in general.

He was a very active man all his life, enjoyed his family, dancing and life in general. He was a wonderful neighbor, and was a strong supporter of young people's views and activities, including the 4-H movement.

John was predeceased by his wife, **Lilja**, and wife, **Sesselia**, by son, **Frank**, and daughter, **Dora**. Surviving are his loving companion **Anne** of Saskatoon, daughter, **Ruby (Doug) Lemke** of Nanaimo, B.C., and sons **Arni (Lil)** of Edmonton, **Helgi (Sharon)** of Regina and **Leonard (Juanita)** of Bellingham, Washington.

Eleven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren also survive him.

A memorial mass was held at Our Lady of Lourdes, Roman Catholic Church, Saskatoon. Funeral services were held from Foam Lake United Church, with Rev. A. Henderson presiding. Burial was in the family plot at Foam Lake Cemetery.

Joseph Campbell Dunlop, father of **Betty**, wife of **Elwood Hart '59** of Brampton, Ontario, passed away on February 2 at Kelliher, following a brief illness at 76 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, **Eileen**, their five children and twelve grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Kelliher, with Rev. Jack Fenwick of St. Paul's United Church officiating. Interment followed in Kelliher Memorial Gardens.

William Gordon (Bill) Dickie '46, father of **Murray '72**, passed away in Melfort Union Hospital on June 14, 1985, after a two-year battle with pulmonary fibrosis, the day following his 60th birthday.

Bill was born in Melfort on June 13, 1925, and lived all of his life on a third generation farm. He graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1946.

Bill devoted his life to pedigree seed production, as did his father before him. John Russell Dickie was a Robertson Associate. During his early years, while farming with his father, he worked part-time as a crop and seed inspector with the Plant Products Division of Agriculture Canada.

A pioneer in rapeseed production, he topped Western Canada in 1975 with a yield of somewhat over 50 bushels of canola per acre, for which he and Phyl were awarded a tour of Japan.

Bill was active in the Melfort Agricultural Society for over 35 years, as well as being involved with the Canadian Rapeseed Association (later the Canadian Canola Producers)

and the Canadian Seed Grower's Association. He was a director of the farm boys and girls camp at the Melfort Fair, and coached minor hockey for several years. He was also active in the Melfort United Church.

In 1950, he and **Phyllis (Phyl) Mabel Butler R.N.**, were married. They raised two children — **Murray Dale '72S** and **Heather Joy B.Sc., H.Ec., B.Ed.** Murray is now capably carrying on as the fourth generation on the home farm.

Bill travelled widely and enjoyed making new friends. His wide knowledge of things and events, his keen interest in farming, his enjoyment of life and people, his sense of humor, his ready smile and quick laughter, earned him a wide circle of friends. His family and his grandchildren were his pride and joy.

He was predeceased by his parents and a brother, John. In addition to his loving wife, Phyl, he leaves son Murray (Judy) and children, Wendy and Russell, his daughter, Heather (Guy) Giroux and children, Dominic and Christian of Saskatoon. Also surviving are sisters, Jean (Walter) Kiverago and family, Melfort, Margaret (Erle) Anderson and family of Nipawin.

Funeral services were held on June 17, 1985, from the Melfort United Church, with Rev. William Corkum officiating.

Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Fred Maurice Clark D.V.M., M.Sc. '65, brother of **Dave '48** and **Herb '45**, passed away on November 24 as a result of a car accident near his home at Metcalfe, Ontario.

'Freddie', as he was best known, was born at Inchkeith in 1920. Following service with the RCAF overseas, he enrolled in the Ontario Veterinary College, graduating with his D.V.M. in 1949. After several years of practice in the Saskatoon district, he completed the M.Sc. program in animal science at the University of Saskatchewan in 1965.

After graduation from veterinary college, he first practiced with Dr. W.J. Harrison and on the latter's retirement in 1952, with Dr. Gavin Hamilton, now dean of the Western College of Veterinary Medicine. Together they opened the Saskatoon Animal Hospital in 1953. The W.C.V.M. purchased the practice in 1966.

Freddie served on Council of the Sask. Veterinary Medical Association for four years, and as its secretary-treasurer and registrar for three years. He was an active Kinsmen and United Church member.

He married **Joan Evenson** of Watrous and they raised a family of two sons and six daughters. A brother-in-law, Bob Evenson, practices at Tisdale, and a nephew, Dr. Ross Clark, was a member of the first graduating class of the W.C.V.M.

Dr. Clark is remembered as a tenacious and dedicated veterinarian. He was committed to his profession and prepared to challenge the system when he perceived it to be unfair or inept.

As evidence of his romantic bond with the soil and with agriculture, he had purchased a small farm in preparation for retirement.

LET'S HEAR IT FER JACK!

Jack McFaul '44 has been nominated as a candidate for Chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan.

Jack is a graduate of the School of Agriculture and farmed at Zealandia for several years, and was a lecturer in agricultural mechanics in the winter months. He has been in the life insurance business for many years, and pioneered in estate management for farmers.

His election to the Board of Governors of the U. of S. in 1970, and later as chairman, provided him with an opportunity to make an outstanding contribution to agricultural development in the province.

He was a moving force in the establishment of the Crop Development Centre at the University; the P.O.S. plant, S.E.D. Systems Limited — a wholly owned university corporation which supports a large number of families in Saskatoon; the Veterinary Infectious Diseases Organization on campus in acquiring the Goodale and Termuende farms for the University and in the development of a Research Science Park on campus.

He is an Honorary Life Member of the S.A.G.A. and was named a Distinguished Agriologist by S.I.A. in 1979 to cite some of his honors.

Vote as you see fit, but vote.

ALTARCACTIONS



Wendy Houson of Unity booked the United Church for December 21 for sacrificial purposes. Burned at the altar was **Bill Sherk** '82. Barb Houson, mother of the bride helped with the basting — tears mostly. Oh well, when the first grandchild arrives, he'll look a bit better to you, Barb. Allied Chemicals has vowed to support them.

Bernadette, the last of the **Rouse** girls, grabbed a farm survivor at Mildred United Church on October 12.

Dan Niskala '81 promised to share his acreage payments with her at Dinsmore. Several ag. grads. failed the ALERT test.

Marlene Buchinski '77, the comeliest ag. rep. in the all of the Great South West, promised to share her cash flow with **Paul Marciniak** '80 on October 5 at Saskatoon. They'll be pinching pennies at Swift Current.

No more wedding or co-habitations that we dare report — just one threat.

Terri Skelton of Harris has threatened **Blair Harris** '86 of Yorkton with marriage in July at Rosetown.

PLUMS AND PLAUDITS

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S.I.A. Recognition Award; Honorary Life and Member of the Year Awards by the Battlefords Agricultural Society, and the **1985 Battlefords Citizen of the Year** by the Battleford Lion's Club.

Jim and Thelma have three children, Craig, Karen and Ian.

Sid Blair '61, Saskatoon, was made **1985 Man of the Year** by the National Fertilizer Solutions Association at their 31st annual convention in Las Vegas in December. Sid is sales director for the Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan.

Sheila Luther of Saskatoon received the S.I.A. annual scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.00 in September. The award is granted to an outstanding student returning to class in any year of the B.S.A. program. This is the second time that Sheila, now a third year student, has received the scholarship.

Beginning in 1986, S.I.A. will award a \$500 scholarship to a student returning in each of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th years — \$1,500 in total, each year.

Les Henry, professor of soils and extension at the U. of S., has been named the 1985 winner of the Western Co-op Fertilizers **Agronomy Award**, which carries with it a

\$2,000 grant, as well as wide recognition for significant contribution to land management and crop production on the prairies.

Les was nominated because of his wide ranging extension activities with lay and professional groups, for his research in irrigation, on potassium requirements, and on the causes of soil salinity.

He is also recognized as a highly capable teacher and farm writer, and for his services to technical and professional groups. He is a past-president of both S.A.G.A. and S.I.A.

Last year's winner of the Agronomy Award was **Harry Ukrainetz** '50 of Agriculture Canada Research Station at Saskatoon.

To all, our heartiest congratulations, and a sincere promise to drop your names ever once in a while, when the spirit of one-upmanship reaches an overcoming level.

That's all the ag. grads. who've won awards of late, but we'd be remiss if we didn't report that **Dean Gwenna Moss B.H.Sc.**

(Sask.) Ph.D. (Wisc.), College of Home Economics and daughter of **Harold B.S.A. '24, M.Sc. '32 and LLD '70**, has been named associate vice-president of graduate studies, U. of S. She'll be riding two horses. Last time we saw her she was wearing a riding skirt and western boots. Old ag. reps., 4-H leaders and members will always remember Gwenna when she was a 4-H specialist, and roamed the province at achievement days, fairs, leadership seminars, etal.

Homecoming

University of Saskatchewan
College and School of Agriculture

celebrating the

75th Anniversary
of the
College of Agriculture

Date: Saturday, July 5 and Sunday, July 6, 1986
(Immediately preceding the AIC 1986 Convention)

Main Event: Banquet and Entertainment, Saturday, July 5
-150 graduates from the College and the School of Agriculture will be honored.
-former faculty members will be invited and honored.

Other Events:

Tours - College of Agriculture and U. of S. campus
Tea - Sunday afternoon

NOTE: For details see separate insert.

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place last summer. They also see **Bill '45** and **Dorothy Gilmer** from time to time — don't even mention his name — he ain't paid up. Dorothy is Jim's shushter.

Mary and **Art Domes '55** also made it — don't mention his name either. Incidentally, Art put in a brief for the Sask. Agriculture Extension Review Committee, in defiance of the detractors.

Bernice & Jim are still raring — gold panning on the Cariboo and a tour of the Yukon last summer. They plan to hit Hong Kong, cum spring, with **Bob Lockwood's '64** mom and dad from Kindersley.

Son, **David**, BSA (University of Manitoba) lives in Edmonton as do two daughters — plus grandchildren. David is chairman of the Alberta Grain Commission — everyone should be allowed to brag a little about their kids.

Sol Sinclair '32 is likely the only survivor of the original S.A.G.A. executive.

The original group met in Sol's room at the then bran' noo Bessborough Hotel. After a few sups of contraband, they got to thinking how nice it would be for ag. grads. to get together during Farm & Home Week on a regular basis. Of the original group, all except **John Mitchell '24** and **'Red' Mooney '33** would have graduated in 1930. The Great Depression was very much a reality, so most agros and others took a year of classes now then, as finances allowed. **Gus Bell '30** was the only one able to attend college continuously. John Mitchell was elected as president, Sinclair as vice-president and **Rupert Ramsay (BSA Manitoba)** as secretary. Members still living include **W.J. 'Bill' White '32**, **Harold Moss '24**, **Howard McDonald '35** and **Tom Townley-Smith '32**.

Sol plans to look up the remainder of the crew at the 75th college and AIC festivities next July, and do a spot of celebrating.

Incidentally, **Sol Sinclair '32** was honored by the University of Manitoba, where he taught agricultural economics for many years, and also headed the department. They've established **'The Solomon Sinclair Farm Management Research Institute'**. What greater honor could you wish? Sol has been the recipient of many honors in his day. He was to the University of Manitoba College of Agriculture, what his old confrere, the late **Hadley VanVliet '34**, was to our College. Sask. always was an exporting province — wheat, ag. grads., etc.

Archie Campbell '34, is the consummate ag. grad. He supports anything and everything that smacks of S.A.G.A. With more guys like him we'd have at least 5,000 members.

Archie & Vivian attended the 50th reunion of all 1935 university grads in October. Some 36 grads. attended, and he knows a third of them. Most grads of other colleges wouldn't know themselves, let alone each other. **Bob Arnold '35** attended from B.C. He wasn't able to make the January reunion.

Archie and Clarence Elliott '35, Winnipeg, visited **Ed Howe '35** at Altona. Ed's health isn't the best, so he wasn't able to attend the reunion. Ed was ag. rep. at Altona, Manitoba, for many years until retirement.

The Campbell's lad, **Murray, B. Comm. (Sask.)**, graduated with Great Distinction with his LLB from Osgoode Hall, and was called to the Alberta Bar on July 19 at the tender age of 23. He is now practicing law in Calgary. Must take after his mother's side, Archie.

He hasn't seen **Fred Quinke '34** lately. He summers in Star City and winters in Texas.

Ed Hudek '40 is out in the Sudan on a CIDA mission, and is expected home in 1987.

Archie is heavy into 'pick-er-dig-yer-own' sweet corn and potatoes. He did well in '85, despite the weather. He's apparently found the answer to weather and will will the secret to other ag. grads. Vivian and the grandtads man the gates seven days a week in 'pickin' and 'diggin' time. He's invited ye olde ed to come and have a look — no shopping bags, please.

Chris Clark '52 is rampant in Winnipeg with Equal Opportunities for Women in Manitoba. She's really been placed in the wrong section of 'The Saga', considering her tender years, and that she was the winner of the **YWCA's 'Woman of the Year'** award for 1985. Congrats and a tip of the old beanie. She tore a strip off ye olde ed for the sexiest language he uses in 'The Saga'. Sorry about my chauvinistic tendencies. At my age, however, perhaps being able to even recognize the difference between genders isn't all bad. She's offered to stop in on the way through Yorkton, on her frequent trips to the old stamping grounds at Spruce Home, to deliver a seminar on the non-sexiest use of Ann Hathaway's mother tongue. She says that's usually about 11 to 12 p.m. on a Friday night. She knows I'm usually in bed at that time. A hollow threat at best. She could at least meet the wife, which should at least prove to her that I'm not 'gay'.

Pete 'The Great Dane' Petersen '52, of the agricultural judiciary, also lives in Yorkton, Chris. He's male, but being also a '52 grad, he has at least some chance of being a slightly unbiased mediator.

Anyway, since we have fixed up a spare bedroom, which has been thoroughly decontaminated, we offer ag. grad. type hospitality. You could drive to Spruce Home in the morning and arrive refreshed.

Chris has worked with YWCA's womens' opportunity programs for the past seven years, thus her sensitivity to male biased language.

She's changed her name from **Lane** back to **Clark** — her mother's name, we assume.

Chris is naturally pleased to see the high percentage of females in the college classes nowadays. She was the lone dissenting woman in the '52 class.

She is now working as a recruitment officer for the Public Service Commission of Canada — not much recruitment, but lots of inner mobility.

Thanks for writing. It has brightened the

column. Now aren't you glad we miss-placed you in the ol' cowpokes column, instead of putting you in with the young sprouts or on the honor roll?

Sham Regan '24 writes from Victoria and sends his update, plus an article on old grouches — they live longer! Let the wife read it and she's been in a blue funk ever since.

THE LORDS AND LASSES OF THE RINGS 1986 Grad 'Spiel

There were 82 rinks participating in the 1986 Ag. Grad. Bonspiel.

One new event — "mixed" — was instituted this year. Former dean, **Jack Brown '51**, donated a trophy, which was presented to the winners of the mixed event. As has been the policy in the past, trophies may be rotated among the various events from one year to the next. The new event was very well patronized.

Chairman of this year's bonspiel was **Dale Fyke '58** who farms at Sceptre against all odds.

Winners were as follows:

'A' Event - Kirk Trophy - Dean 1936-'48. Skip - **Larry Lee '70**; Third - **Merlin Lee '77**; Second - **Les McLean '70**; Lead - **Allan Stacey '79**. Runners-up were: **Jeff Kwochka '82**, **Gil Francis '68**, **Doug Bradley '80** and **Vern Racz '68**.

'B' Event - Graham Trophy - Dean 1948-'63. Skip - **Mark Beaulieu '79**; Third - **Warren Eilers '74**; Second - **Bob Meister '79**; Lead - **Bob Evans '79**. Runners-up were: **Bryan Harvey '60**, **Bob Dodds '53**, **Bob Brack '52** and **Glen Hass '60**.

'C' Event - Rutherford Trophy - Dean 1909-'30. **Now Get This!** The winners were all lassies! Skip - **Kathy Zimmer '88**; Third - **Beth Dodds '88**; Second - **Page Whitehead '88**; Lead - **Melody Egert '86**. Runners-up were all guys, ha! ha! **Glenn Barclay '77**, **Bob Laing '81**, **Al Schmidt '58** and **Dave Shortt '78**.

Seniors Event - Hutcheon Trophy - Dean 1963-'65. Skip - **Gord Hymers '39**; Third - **Doug Wilkinson '41**; Second - **Bob McKercher '54**; Lead - **Gord Kidd A.S.**. Runners-up were: **Eric Moysey A.S.**, **Arnold Treble '49**, **Norm Flaten '50** and **Gerry Zoerb A.S.**

Mixed Event - Brown Trophy - Dean 1974-'84. Skip - **Wayne Flaten '84**; Third - **Raylene Flaten '84**; Second - **Kent Fraser '84**; Lead - **Leanne Fraser**. Runners-up were: **Rob Erchorst '89**, **Marci Stephan A.S.**, **Dale Cannon '89** and **Dyan Featherstone '89** — all undergrads.

"I'll lay me down and bleed awhile, and rise and fight again."

Bryan Harvey '60

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one-handed rundown on the effect of free trade on agricultural commodities during the grad lectures. We'll no doubt get the other-handed story at another time.

George Lee '53 did an equally good, two-handed job in his presentation.

Barry Olson '79 is working on a Ph.D. in soils at Aberdeen University, Scotland. Followed his wife, **Edith Simpson '83 B.Sc.** (Aberdeen), a Scottish lass who was here as an exchange student. They'll be back in Saskatchewan this summer. Jobs would be nice. There's a waiting list for any more Scottish lasses who'd care to visit the Soils Department. **Bob McKercher '54** has prioritized the list of prospective grad students.

Al Scholz '75 was part of a C.I.D.A. team to review development projects in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia in February. Al was selected because of his being president of the Saskatchewan Council of International Cooperation (S.C.I.C.), which administers the Sask. government matching grants program for Third World development. These are projects funded by voluntary agencies based in Saskatchewan, and funded by Saskatchewan donors and also matched by federal funds, i.e. church groups, CUSO, Oxfam, etc.

John Payne '83 is the D.A. at Claresholm, Alberta, as of October last, after a couple of years with Cyanamid in Saskatoon.

Henri Louiselle '75, now farms at Aberdeen, but he's looking to the 1990's. Why? Because Henri is an outstanding baritone, and voices of that timbre don't reach full potential until the '40's. In the meantime, he'll do a tour of the province soon with Saskatchewan Arts Council sponsorship, and is hopeful of a booking at Expo '86. Although he's been singing on tours and sang the title role in the 'Marriage of Figaro' with the Canadian Opera Company. Maureen Forrester has described his voice as 'sexy', but Mary, his wife, just snorts.

Until his time comes, he'll just keep on farmin'.

Jackie Frovarp '81 has gotten herself elected to the board of directors of the Saskatoon Horticultural Society. She was voted the most likely '81 grad to blossom.

Judie Dyck '78 is now a farm management specialist with Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Saskatoon.

There's a 'hole passel a grads' on the Sask. Pulse Growers Development Board. **Ron McKinnon '63** of Abernethy, was elected for a three-year term, and as chairman. **Greg Simpson '76** of Moose Jaw, was elected for two years, and as vice-chairman. **Donald Tait '55**, Elrose, was also elected as director for a three-year term, and **Chris Hale '69**, Rouleau for two years. Elected to one-year terms were **Tony Gaudet '77**, Domremy, and **Tom Mann '70**, Drinkwater.

From out of the depths of the People's Republic of Manitoba we hear that **Norm Hemstad '64** is still livestock specialist for the Southwest Region at Brandon. He's living

with some Simmentals on Gopher Creek Ranch west of Brandon. Couldn't squelch the flair and glare of the purebred cattle business. Probably won them curling.

Bob Bradley '62 finished a short tour of the ag. rep. office in Minnedosa and has been resting up with P.F.R.A. in Brandon since August '84, handing out federal bucks for soil conservation. **Bernie Sonntag '62** is still trying to learn how to curl and con **Charlie Mayer '64** into diverting some CWB money into more luxurious facilities for Brandon research station. Progress is at a standstill on both counts.

Jerry Gramiak '65 is up to his florets in agronomy in the South West Region at Brandon.

Everyone is lying low in occupied Manitoba of late — a wet fall, an election coming up, and the mid-forties, are taking their toll on expatriate ag. grads. A few beers and they'll still challenge Loisselle to a bar-room ditty.

Glen Herndier '70 is Royal Bank agrologist at Weyburn as of September. He's got a caveat on all grasshopper egg beds from Moosomin to Assiniboia.

Maurice Tenkink '79 is agrologing for May & Baker at Saskatoon — from N.E. Saskatchewan rep. to Sask. sales supervisor.

Ed '83 and **Marilyn '83 Plewes**, both worked for Sask. Assessment after a splash in Australian waters, at Speedy Crick, until August when Ed took on May & Baker as sales rep. for East Saskatchewan outa Spy Hill. They still farm part-time.

Mike Wurzer '85 is the brand new N.E. sales rep. for May & Baker, and fills his nozzle at Melfort.

Garry Schultz '79 is marketing rep. for Veliscol at Regina, and a father for the second time — same wife.

Tom Monea '84 is technical sales rep. for DuPont at Swiftly. He and **Catherine Rushinko '85**, who is also a rep. for DuPont

at the Crick, are planning a merger on April 5. Sounds like corporate concentration.

Bob Cuthbert '76 is marketing manager for the Weyburn terminal. They ordered a wet fall, then increased their drying business and handling volume to include most of the '85 Sask. crop. Hope they don't have as much influence with Environment Canada '86.

Jim Ferrie '82 is supporting the 'Grow with Canola' program for Saskatchewan Pool on Innovation Blvd. in Saskatoon.

And then there's those Beaulieu kids. **Karl '85** is acting ag. rep. at Hudson Bay; **Paul '83** is counting the days until the farm equity program takes over F.C.C. at Assiniboia; **Mark '79** is still D.A.ing at St. Paul, Alberta; and **Denise '79** is sweating on an M.Sc. with **Milt Bell A.S.** in animals, and trying to figure out why feeding blubber to cows ruins their reputation — in the milk pail that is.

There are three more Beaulieus of other faculties, but then there's just only so much room in The Saga.

Would you believe there were 17 Beaulieus home at Christmas. There were almost only 15 when **Margot '49 Ed.** and **Vic '49** saw them all coming. The 17, of course, include wives, husbands and grandtads.

Vic has also retired from shaving. **Larry Koturbash '57**, Vic's successor once removed, has bought a house in Indian Head and brought Helen down from Kamsack to live with him. Sold up in Kamsack he says and is savoring the lack of local political chicanery. Plans to put Vic back to work on some projects this summer if the Sask. economy doesn't pull a Mexican somersault. It'll give Margot a chance to get the place cleaned up if Vic isn't underfoot all summer.

George Lee '53 and **Ken Rosaasen '70** vowed all the perogy populace at Yorkton on free trade on separate occasions this winter.

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TRIBAL TRIBULATIONS

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Juanita Brown '83 has all the 4-H'ers and their leaders eating out of her hand at Yorkton, and we're not sure who else — but our suspicions have been aroused.

Pete Petersen '52 and **Millie** took off the coldest week in February for a jaunt to Phoenix. Good planner, is Pete.

Orest Mysak '48, **Bill Cooper '51** and **Cec Mulhern '75** are all jousting over the future of extension on the Sask. Agriculture review committee, along with four other diggers. We suspect there'll be more blood than ink in the final report.

Steve Meister '81 has taken up habitation in Regina, as advertising and public relations co-ordinator in charge of fire-bombing publications that mis-spell HOECHST.

Jim Moen '80C is now a sales rep. for **HERKST** in Cabri — he's a long way from head office.

Bazil Fritz '73, regional range rider at Yorkton and **Zane Lewchuk '67** dirt and chaff shifter for East Central, collaborated on an epistle to the Sask. Agriculture Extension Review Committee.

Pete Petersen '52, the Great Dane, at Yorkton and **Lin Boyes '48**, chief perpetrator of yellow journalism for S.A.G.A., also came on in favor of more and better of the same.

Karen and **Ken Brice '64** of Yorkton, are much relieved that their son Kevin has almost recovered. It's been a long haul. He's doing really well in school.

Dave Gehl '82 is now biologist at Agriculture Canada Research Station at Brandon, working in agronomy as part of the Manitoba ERDA program.

Ron Dalglish '65 is the biggest hailstone with Can. Manitoba Crop Insurance at Portage la Prairie. Ah, Richard — he's found at last.

MISSING

Maybe we should start a 'find a grad service'. **Richard Bellamy '66**, our registrar and O/C of our bureau of missing ag. grads., is appealing for information leading to the apprehension of the following ag. grads.:

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James J. Knox '50S
Edward Stoler '72S

Any evidence of the whereabouts of any of the above should be sent in a plain brown envelope to: **Richard Bellamy '66**

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Amanda Lee Campbell - what a Christmas present. **Michele** and **Doug '81** got her in their stocking on December 25. Amanda didn't go for the dressing and gravy — concentrated on the drinks.

Michelle Leah Schultz weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz. on February 6 at Regina. **Karen** and **Garry '79** got her under the February 15 deadline for The Saga. **Nicholas** is still reserving his opinion.

Iain Miller Olson arrived at Aberdeen, Scotland, on December 17 at 8 lbs. 9½ oz.

Edith (Ed) B.Sc. (Aberdeen) and **Barry '79** are hoping Margaret Thatcher will allow Iain to be repatriated to Canada — Shcharansky made it.

Kimber Rae Meister was born September 8 at Regina to **Steve '81** and **Dale's** mother.

Breanne Janel Bender defied the drought and hoppers at Rosetown on October 2 — 8 lbs. 13 oz. **Connie** was relieved and **Brent '83** bought four dozen cigars with an advance on his crop insurance indemnity.

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