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SCEPTRE: NEW PASTA WHEAT



A new variety of durum wheat has been developed by **Dr. Doug Knott** of University of Saskatchewan, Department of Crop Science and Plant Ecology. Financial support, in part, was provided by Saskatchewan Agriculture for the project.

Sceptre has short, strong straw and is early maturing. It outyields standard varieties by five to eight percent in the black soil zone and equals them in brown soil zone.

It is similar to other varieties in resistance to rust, bunt and root rot, but more susceptible to loose smut.

Sceptre was developed from a cross between the variety **Coulter** and a North Dakota line, D-72110. It was licensed by Agriculture Canada in 1985.

Three seed growers produced the seed last year. More seed growers and greater acreage under **Sceptre** this year will make the **Sceptre** seed available for 1987 crop season. SeCan will handle seed distribution.

Dr. Knott expects this durum wheat variety to become popular quickly because of its quality for pasta products; short, strong straw; high yield and early maturity.

TUPPER HULLESS BARLEY



Tupper, a new six-rowed hulless barley variety developed at the Crop Development Centre (CDC), University of Saskatchewan, has been licensed for Canada. The new variety is another product of the CDC's feed barley breeding project and was developed by Drs. **Rosnagel**, **Harvey**, and **Bhatty**. The CDC is financially supported by Saskatchewan Agriculture.

Tupper represents a new kind of crop and feedstuff. The grain produced is low in fibre and high in energy. Its nutritional value is similar to that of wheat and corn for monogastric animals such as hogs and some classes of poultry. It has greater feed value than normal hulled barley.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFTS IN NAME OF KLINCK FAMILY

John Russell Klinck, BSA graduate of 1933, and family have graciously donated one \$30,000 gift for the establishment of a bursary for needy students and a further gift of \$10,000 to the College of Agriculture Building Fund.

The bursary is to be known as the **John Mitchell and Associates Bursary Fund** from which the first awards will be made in 1987. The description which will appear in the college awards bulletin is as follows:

"This award, sponsored by the John R. Klinck family, is named in honour of John Mitchell, Ernie Hope, Grant MacEwan, Al Ewan and Messrs. Joe Griffith and John R. Klinck. Awards are to be made to needy students of good academic standing in the B.S.A. program. Application forms are available in the Dean of Agriculture's office."

The gift to the Building Fund is in honor of Dean A.M. Shaw, Dr. William Allan and Professor John Rayner.

Most recent graduates of the School of College may, or may not know that **John Mitchell** was head of the Department of Soil Sciences, **Ernie Hope** was head of the farm management department, **Grant MacEwan** and **Al Ewan** were former heads of the Department of Animal Husbandry and **Joe Griffiths** was a physical education instructor.

Dean A.M. Shaw was dean of the college following Dean Rutherford, **Dr. William Allan** was professor of farm management during World War II and was lost at sea.

Tupper is adapted to the eastern prairie region including Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. It has better straw strength and disease tolerance, is earlier maturing and higher yielding than **Scout** (two-rowed hulless barley developed by CDC), which is adapted to the drier regions of the prairies.

Tupper is similar in maturity to the commonly grown six-row variety **Bonanza**. It is slightly stronger strawed than **Bonanza** and yields more energy per acre. Actual grain yields averaged 92% of that for **Bonanza** over three years of testing in Western Canada. However, **Bonanza** is 12 to 15% hull by weight and thus yields less feed energy than **Tupper**.

Professor John Rayner, for whom Camp Rayner is named, was head of the extension division for many years.

John R. Klinck was a founding member of S.A.G.A. and was its president in 1943 and 1944. He was made an Honorary Life Member in 1956. Klinck is also a past president of the University Alumni Association. He worked for Great West Life Assurance for many years and is now retired in Edmonton.

His son Jack, is assistant to the Attorney General of Alberta. In addition to his LLB degree, he has a Bachelor of Commerce degree and an LLM degree from the London School of Economics. His daughter Pat has her PhD. in education and is assistant superintendent of Calgary high schools.

Mr. Klinck was originally from Yellowgrass. He has intended to attend the 75th anniversary celebrations of the college, but was unable to do so because of the sudden death of his mother.



Like **Bonanza**, **Tupper** shows reasonable levels of tolerance to stem-rust, net-blotch, common root-rot and smuts--all important diseases in the eastern prairie region.

Compared to commonly grown wheat varieties which have similar feed value to hulless barley, **Tupper** yields 20 to 25 percent more grain and energy and is 10 to 14 days earlier maturing. **Tupper** has been released exclusively to SeCan for seed increase and distribution. Seed for commercial planting should be in good supply in the spring of 1988.

It is expected to be particularly competitive with corn as an export product to bring more returns to western Canadian barley producers.



ANTELOPE DROPPINGS

Gordon Bacon '81, son (?) of **George '46**, Ogema, is the new information officer at the Ag. Can. Research Station at Swifty, replacing **Gordon Parker '54**, who is now wandering on a foreign strand for CIDA. George was the D.A. at Rimbey, Alta. for a spell. Guess the smell of the sagebrush and the call of rattlesnakes, was too much for a prairie boy to resist.

Tom E. Phillipson '70 is still up and at 'em in Moose Jaw. He don't say what he's up and at.

Ken Douslin '77 at Mildred, more or less, worked as a farm mechanic at Anton's farm equipment in Sovereign, then got a hankerin' for more larnin', so he took a year at the College in '83-'84. Then he went selling machinery and then as manager for the Anton's dealership in Kyle. In January he packed in the machinery business to go into parts and service for Barr Motor Products at Biggar.

He still farms with his dad at Mildred, and is gradually taking over the business. Now that he's newly married he's gonna commute from Calgary--her wages are better than his.

Jeff Gaab '83 is farming on the family homestead at Weyburn, and herding a school bus.

Brother **Warren '83** is singularly unrestrained by any particular companion, and works on an oil well service rig in the Midale Weyburn oil patch.

Paul Beaulieu '83 has left the sheltering arms of FCC at Assiniboia, to pursue the holy grail of an MBA at the University of Western Ontario at London. **Vic '49** and **Marge '49 B. Ed.** are the keepers of his kit bag until he comes to ground again.

Kevin Olsen '84 is four-wheeling it at Plenty and looking for a warm place to work until spring.

Jim McPeak '67 has been going great guns in the purebred swine breeding business. He started out as a feed salesman for PayWay Feeds (Intercontinental Packers) in Saskatoon, and then took on the job of manager of the Burns & Co. feedmill. Five years later he joined the staff of Babcock Industries, Rochester, Minnesota at their swine breeding operation. He moved quickly up the management ladder and then bought out the business. He's now owner and president of the second largest swine breeding operation in the world. He now has clients and operations throughout North America, the Caribbean and the Pacific Rim--60 countries in all.

Jim was in Saskatoon in early October to visit his old haunts, to lecture to the second year vet college students about his enterprises, and to look into the prospect of setting up an operation in Saskatoon. Oldtimers will recall Jim Sr. who was a University farm foreman.

Leo Nordal '62 is apprenticing as an administrator with the R.M. of Maryfield at Moosomin and sweating his way through a

correspondence course on local government. Hopes to get his 'C' certificate by the end of next September.

Bill Hunt '64 is the new president-elect of S.I.A. Bill is operations manager for Sask. Pool Farm Service. **Bradley Korbs '76**, also of Regina, was runner-up.

Jack Braidek '51 is the new A.I.C. councillor for Sask. He was also general chairman of the A.I.C. annual conference held in Saskatoon. Jack works for the Western Producer in agrology services.

John Stevenson '49, gentleman farmer from Stranaer, has been re-appointed as S.I.A. representative to the U of S Senate.

Stew Adam '68, the farmers advocate at Melfort, is S.I.A. president and **Wayne Hanna '50** is past president. Wayne hangs his hat on the peg reserved for the chairman of the ag. division of the Wascana Institute at Regina.

Don Allewell '55 is the new general ranch foreman of the Sask. Pool Livestock Division.

Bob Ehr '82 is peddling Treflan outa Lethbridge against all comers in the trifluralin field.

Ab Gorrill '58, the lamb king out Bulyea way, is also shockingly successful at peddling electric fences. He fences beasties in and out--from community pastures to migratory bird research centres. They could use summa Ab's fences at the Regina correctional centres. **Eva** goes along with him to field days and demonstrations all over the west, just in case he tries to jump the fence himself.

Cheryl Hampson '83 went back to nature on a camping trip to Vancouver Island. She don't mention nuthin' about mushrooms or grass. Also took in Expo. She up and left POS to hit the books on a masters program--at the U of S, of course. She even went home to see the wheat midges at Togo.

Gail Smith B.E. '74, the better half of **Garth '74**, was the queen bee of the Regina airport construction project. Garth is still pre-emergent with Elanco, last we heard.

Alex Kennedy '82 was the feature of a cover story in the August issue of Sask. report. Alex left school on the Little Pine Reserve at 14 years, marrying a smart woman when he was 21 was his turning point. She's a great gardener and raises chickens, and despite raising four children, managed to get her education degree. Alex must've gotten the bug from her, as he went onto take junior and senior upgrading and took on a complete high school education. He then worked for F.S.I. as a communications officer for eight years. Then he got the bug again and completed the diploma course at the School of Agriculture. Besides farming the family holdings he's into the construction business, well drilling and even mining. This guy is a goer.

Marilyn Plewes '83 is plugging United Feeds at Yorkton and designing rations for livestock. She commutes from Spy Hill where she and **Ed '83** are holed up. Ed plows a long furrow as a May & Baker rep.

Maggie McCrimmon '81, who toils for Velsicol at Yorkton, is the branch secretary for S.I.A. She was almost out of a job but the

branch voted to continue, come hell or snow-drifts.

Kelly Bennett '82 is program chairman for Yorkton and in charge of standing ovations. He plugs for Elanco in his spare time.

Sharon Buccis '81 is living in Melville and house hunts in Yorkton. BASF keeps her in grocery money and permanents.

Barb Larson '77 plunks for Dow at Kamsack, while **Ralph '70** kips for a barn fulla bacon.

Rick Blenner-Hassett '75 revels in the joys of being Yorkton branch S.I.A. past president, and in commodity based FCC loans.

Wally Vanin '75, S.I.A. branch vice president, has shifted his ag. rep. portfolio plus his other furniture to Kamsack, and is re-learning his Russian.

Bev (Dyck) '84 and **Jason Dreger '80** got their swaths all into the bin during the October respite. Bev gets to see FCC loans from both sides.

Morley Ayars '75 was not the guy they found in the water tower at Melville, although its changed his ideas about immersion to the wet thumb method for baptisms.

Corey Loessin '86 is D.A.-ing at Innisfail, and finds it hard to keep his mind off the secretaries when he's supposed to be telling a farmer how to drain his swamp.

Bruce Harrison '86 is busy trying to get farmers not to cultivate so much--is that because its hard on shovels? or does he mean the soil?

Iain Christison '64AS has gotten to be our kind of animal science professor. He's not a Sask. grad, but he's a S.A.G.A. lifer and fulla grad news. He tells us about a passel of animals grads who are pursuing the holy trocar at vet college. In first year are **Dave Bell**, **Terri Cholowetz** and **Dave Koval-'86** grads, along with **Jeanne Gagnon '82**, **Helen Kwong '83** and **Don Driedger '85**. **Bettinna Bobsein '83** and **Pam Goble '84** are into their second year. **Kent Fruson '82** is practising at Medicine Hat. Do you get the impression that Animal Science is a stepping stone to the 'horse doctor' business? Pardon the Dirty Thirties appellation.

Things are movin' in the Animal Science department too. **Jackie Forvarp '81** is **Anne (Picketts) Suminach's '83** new assistant. Ann is the main academic supervisor when she's not arranging reunion banquets and dances for S.A.G.A. **Janice (Buick) Yule '86** is now a poultry technician.

Then there are those with a hankerin' for more larnin in animal science: **Denise Bandet**, **Monique Tremblay** and **Pauline Turnbull**--all '86 grads, and all wimmen, ya notis. **Alan Iwaasa '85** is the lonely (?) male. **Maureen Sinclair '85** is a research technician at the Cancer Clinic in Boozborroville, while **Marilyn Jones '81** is the 'Great Mouthpiece' for the Sask. Pork Producers' Marketing Board--technology transfer co-ordinator. Gad? Us old folks woulda called her an extension pigologist.

Alf Epp '75 has joined **Jim Robbins '76** as winter instructor animal and poultry science at ye olde School of Aggies. Gotta beat the

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GETTING THEIR OATS FROM ANOTHER BIN

John Olaf Hanson '43 became ag. rep. emeritus at Moose Jaw at the end of September, and burned his S.G.E.U. membership card.

Johnny began his mortal existence on March 11, 1921 at Wadena of mixed parentage--his mother was Norwegian and his father was Swedish. Life was difficult to say the least--the Norwegians shunned him and the Swedes were barely tolerant. Learning how to fight was a prerequisite to survival.

He slugged his way through school in the Dirty Thirties and ended up at the College of Agriculture in 1939 from whence he graduated in 1943.

Help was hard to get during World War II, so his dad let him come home to farm. Machinery was hard to get too, so Johnny was only allowed to drive the oldest and poorest tractor.

In 1946 he went into the lumber farm machinery and fertilizer business in Wadena with an older brother, Hans. Johnny was always trying something new and was one of the very first fertilizer dealers to sell anhydrous ammonia--way back in 1955. Something like the guy who invented 6-Up--it didn't sell worth a damn. He was ahead of his time--most farmers weren't using fertilizer of any kind in those days.

After he'd been in Wadena for a few years, and had taken to having baths on a regular basis, he met up with a pretty blonde nurse by the name of **Vi Barr**. She was a little leery of him at first because her mother had always warned her about Swedes. However, when she learned he was only half Swede, she agreed to undertake his care and feeding. They raised three children, who oddly enough, went on to be very successful in life.

Since farmers were having a helluva time keeping their heads above water, in the 'fifties and 'sixties, farm supply dealerships were hardly a bonanza, so John opted to join the servile service.

His first posting was to Swift Current in May 1962 to be subjected to philosophy and technique of molesting farmers, as practised by **Doug Grant '49**, who was the reigning ag. rep. at the time.

His next move was to Hudson Bay as ag. rep. in the fall of '62, since **Pete Petersen '52** had been banished to Yorkton. It was quite a change after the Great South West--there wasn't a Russian thistle or an antelope to be seen--it was bears, poplar and muskeg.

Johnny was equal to the challenge however, and undertook to remake the district. He lived and breathed extension work and worked night and day. He was rarely ever home, so the kids all thought their mother was a widow, until he showed up at one of their school graduations.

John was never a Stewart at Hoyt or a Villeneuve, when it came to driving, but this wasn't a problem at Hudson Bay where

knocking down trees was a virtue and stop signs were non-existent. However, when he was posted to Moose Jaw in 1967, all hell broke loose. Several R.M.'s had to increase their mill-rates to allow for replacement of road signs. He was pretty hard on garage doors too, until Vi insisted on an open ended carport with guard rails.

Johnny was a real fieldman type and hardly ever used his office chair. His stenographer of many years, Ann Nichol, declared his desk a restricted area because she was allergic to moths and mouse skeletons. She made him sign all his expense accounts, applications for agricultural improvement grants, etc. at her desk, lest they never see the light of day again. One of his annual reports was so old by the time he finished it, that Ann sent it directly to the Provincial Archives.

John always had a real concern for the welfare of people, be they rural or urban. He possessed an almost over-whelming sense of mission and enthusiasm. Any farmer who had a problem could always expect John's undivided attention.

He was always in the forefront when looking for solutions to farm problems, and enlisted the services of any unsuspecting specialist, who looked as though he might have some ideas. One problem he attacked wholeheartedly, with the assistance of **Christ Holm '48**, provincial soil specialist (a Norsk), was that of saline soils and, of course, farmers who had the problem.

Another project he got involved with was the use of sewage effluent in irrigation. He and Don Swenson (a Swede), with help from irrigation specialists, were instrumental in establishing a project involving some 2800 acres.

The Mortlach forage irrigation project also largely benefitted from John's unbounded enthusiasm.

4-H and the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society consumed a considerable portion of his energy. Besides the large number of 4-H clubs he shepherded, he organized a 4-H exchange trip to Japan.

Since the Moose Jaw district was only rivalled in size by the state of Texas, Johnny was called upon to tutor a number of potential ag. reps., and eventually was joined by a full-time assistant, who became known officially as 'the other ag. rep.' Such notables as **Barry Swanson '72**, **Eugene Bendig '70**, **Daryl Tumback '72** and **Jim Graham '75** were guided to their manifest destinies by John Olaf's philosophy of extension.

Along the way, Johnny took a year off to sharpen his extension skills and attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his M.Sc. degree in 1968.

Besides his extension activities, Johnny took part in many other community and professional ventures. The Moose Jaw Credit Union benefitted from his energy, as did the S.I.A., which he served as rep. to the University of Regina senate. In addition, he has served the ag. rep. association and more latterly the extension agrologists association, in executive roles.

Yea, he even served on the S.G.E.U. executive, in an endeavour to represent and

protect the rights of agrologists.

Johnny was honored by his community and his peers at an uprising held in his honor at the Elks Hall at Moose Jaw in the dying days of September, whereat he was subjected to much rhetoric and many gifts and salutations.

Johnny & Vi will retire in Moose Jaw with winter sojourns in Arizona of varying length, dependent upon Saskatchewan weather and their ability to withstand its rigor.

Well done, Hansons, and may your years be long and as free of aches and ills as providence will allow.

Lee Moats '81 the terror of Rosetown, has now become that 'other ag. rep.' at Moose Jaw, while **Jim Graham '75** will try to clean up John's desk, in company with Ann Nichol and the provincial archivist.

Ray Polvi '48 packed it in after 30 years as elevator manager with Saskatchewan Wheat Pool on June 1 at Melville.

Ray was born at Tantallon and served with the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II. He served on the frigate St. Laurent and on the Huntsville on troop escort duty and with the Fairmile flotilla on submarine patrol--Hope we got that right.

After he came ashore he enrolled in the School of Agriculture and graduated in 1948. He farmed at Tantallon for nine years, but couldn't seem to get started on his fortune, so switched to grain buying. He served first at Brewer, north of Melville, and at Spy Hill. He bought grain at Waldron for 14 years and from 1977 at Melville where he's now retired.

He ended up with a watch he doesn't have to wind, a plaque to go on the wall, plus a whole countryside full of satisfied customers and a company that ain't broke yet. What more could a guy ask.

Ray remembers some of his old school of ag. instructors such as **Mervyn Johnson '44** and **Ossie Dodge '39**.

LEGION OF THE LOST



Anyone seen any of the following hanging around bars, brothels, the YMCA or the Sally Ann? They been lost a spell.

Knox, James J. '50S
Marcyniuk, Gregory A. '80S
Metcalf, G. '15S
Reynolds, Jack R. '75C
Spicer, Donald '52C

The following have only just strayed.

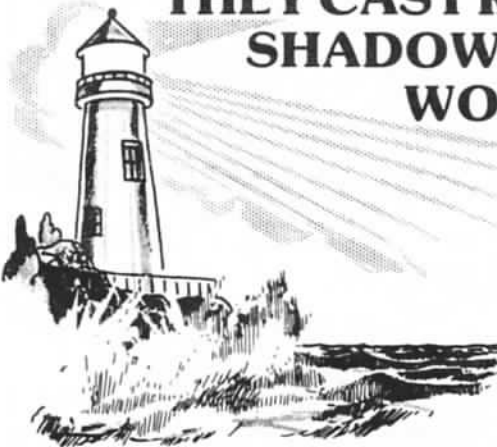
Horvey, Bert L. '80C
Langmaier, Karl '76C
Reed, Mark '85C

Anyone who sees or hears of the whereabouts of any of the above, please ask them to call home, and then let Richard know - at:

Richard Bellamy '66
Registrar, S.A.G.A.
Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6
Saskatoon. S7N 0W0

Richard don't like not knowing where everybody is, or he might lose his CSIS Badge.

THEY CAST REMEMBERED SHADOWS ON OUR WORLD



Harold Charles Moss, Dip. Ag., BSA, M.Sc., LL.D., a foremost Sask. soils researcher, passed away at his home in Saskatoon on June 12 at the age of 87.

Born at Barry, Wales on March 11, 1899, he emigrated with his family to Canada in 1908, to farm at Strasbourg where he received his schooling.

He then enrolled in the College of Agriculture in Saskatoon, but interrupted his studies to join the army during World War I, and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force from August 1918 to January 1919. He returned to the University and received his Associate in Agriculture Diploma in 1920, and his BSA degree in 1924. He attended Saskatoon Normal School the following year where he qualified for his High School Training Certificate.

He received his M.Sc. degree from the University of Alberta in 1932, majoring in soil science.

In 1970 he was awarded an Honorary LL.D. degree by the University of Saskatchewan, in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the classification and study of Saskatchewan soils.

Harold Moss began his career as a land inspector for CPR Lands and then joined the Sask. Soil Survey in the employ of Agriculture Canada in 1927, when they first became associated with the co-operative research enterprise.

From 1935 to 1959 he was senior pedologist in charge of the soil survey program, and upon his retirement from that position in 1959 he became research associate with the Sask. Institute of Pedology. He then devoted his time to studying the agricultural significance of Sask. soils, and in particular the development of soil ratings, for both dryland and irrigated crop production, and for basic land assessment ratings for municipal tax purposes.

His research studies and publication of numerous scientific papers, relating to the classification and origin of Sask. soils, earned Harold Moss an international reputation as an outstanding pedologist.

In addition to his many contributions to the knowledge and understanding of the soils, geography and surface geology of Saskatchewan, he became actively involved in developing soil classification systems, on both a national and international basis, and in research studies on the origins of several important soil groups in Western Canada.

Harold Moss research activities in Sask. soils, the survey maps and reports he helped prepare, have contributed greatly to the basic soils information needed by agrologists, engineers, foresters and workers in other fields of endeavour. His bulletin "**A Guide to Understanding Saskatchewan Soil**" has been used extensively by extension workers, farmers and students, and is a standard text in agricultural colleges and in vocational training in high schools.

In addition to his research activities, he has been a willing and eager participant in extension activities and as a consultant to other scientists, as well as in teaching and training undergraduate and graduate students in soils and related courses.

Harold continued to be active in soil matters long after his retirement in 1973. His **History of the Sask. Soil Survey** was published in 1983.

Dr. Moss was a member of soil science societies of Canada, U.S.A. and Great Britain, and also served on many national and international committees. He was a founding member of the Sask. Ag. Grads Association, and was named an Honorary President and Honorary Life Member. He was also a founding member of S.I.A. and A.I.C., and an Honorary Life Member of the latter as well as the Canadian Society of Soil Sciences. He was also an honorary member of the Saskatchewan Land Inspectors Association and the Municipal Assessing Officer's Association.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #63 and sang in the Legion Chorus for many years.

Harold married **Florence Loveridge** of Grenfell in 1933, who predeceased him in 1978. He is survived by two daughters **Margary (Dana) French** of San Diego, Cal. and **Dr. Gwenna Moss**, Associate Vice-President, Academic, University of Saskatchewan. Also surviving are two grandsons, David and Eric of San Diego, a sister-in-law Alma Moss of Victoria, and a niece Patricia Moss of Smithers.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W.A. Stevens and Rev. E.N. Morrison from the Chapel of the Saskatoon Funeral Home.

Honorary Pallbearers were: **Wes Bolstad, Bill Cameron, Jack Clayton '32, Cal Glauser, Leo Kristjansson, Rusty McDonald, Ken Norman, Jack Pringle, and Norman Ward.** Active pallbearers were: **Don Acton '57, Jim Ellis '57, Les Henry '64, Bob Mc Kercher '54, Rollie St. Arnaud '48, and John Stewart.**

Donations to the **College of Agriculture Building Fund, the University of Saskatchewan**, or a charity of the donors choice would be appreciated.

William (Bill) White Chambers BSA, passed away in his 83rd year on September 27 in Saskatoon. Bill was born in Rochelle, Ill. in

1904, and came to Canada with his family to farm at Vanscoy, and later at Donovan.

He graduated from Nutana Collegiate and received his B.S.A. degree in 1931 at the University of Saskatchewan. After working for the Sask. Government for several years, he began farming the family holdings and married **Anna Lavina (Vina) McLaughlin** in 1939. He served on the R.M. of Montrose Council from 1938 to 1946. The family moved to Saskatoon to live in 1950, while continuing to farm.

He was active in the Brunskill School district and the community and in the founding of Grosvenor Park United Church.

Bill was an Honorary Life member and an Honorary President, of the Sask. Ag. Grads. Association, and a member of S.I.A. and A.I.C.

He was predeceased by his wife Vina and two sisters. He is survived by his sons **Richard**, Toronto and **Albert** (Sally) and a granddaughter Jesse all of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held from Grosvenor Park United Church on October 2 with Rev. Garth Nelson officiating.

James Whitehead, mother of **Joan '56** of Brandon, prominent Saskatchewan breeder of Shropshire sheep and a seed grower, passed away on June 22 in his 90th year.

He was born in Nottinghamshire, England on October 27, 1986. He worked in a Sheffield coal mine as a boy, where he drove pit ponies. He emigrated with his family to farm near Saskatoon in 1913.

His first connection with the sheep business when he received four Shropshire sheep imported from Britain, in lieu of wages. They formed the basis of his future success as a sheep breeder and showman, along with later imports.

After service in the Canadian Army in World War I, he returned to the show circuit. He showed the champion Shropshire ram at the first Royal Winter Fair at Toronto in 1919.

Although best known for his Shropshire, he also exhibited potatoes, forage crops, seed grain, pigs, steers, horses and poultry, as well as four other breeds of sheep. He exhibited at major events across Canada including Toronto, Ottawa, Guelph, Chicago, Vancouver and at World Grain Show in Regina, and at numerous western fairs.

One of his early achievements was the development of the Whitehead strain of Early Ohio potatoes. He retired from the show ring in 1979.

During his career he was active in many sheep breed and seed associations. He was president of the Sask. Sheep Breeders Association, and a director for 40 years, as well as being a director of the Canadian Sheep Breeders.

He was a founding member of the Sask. Seed Growers Association, and was its president for five years. He served as a director of the Royal Winter Fair for two years, and the Saskatoon Exhibition for 22 years. He was also a founding member of the Saskatoon Co-operative Association.

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OUR 1987 S.A.G.A. EXECUTIVE



OLD DOGS

A.G. Smith '48 alias Ash or Bud, has turned the pointy end of his jalopy in a southerly direction ready to migrate to sunnier places. He bought **Keith '77** a life sentence in S.A.G.A. to keep up the family tradition--**A.A. Spike '15** to Ash to Keith.

Jens Stangeland '50 is still hangin' in at Pioneer Grain at Winnipeg - vice president country operations and a director, also a director of Richardson terminals, Canada Grains Council and Affiliated Inspection Bureau Ltd. He chews a little snooze and eats a little lefsa in his spare time.

Harvey Goehring '57 is still manager country operations and boasts the biggest divots at the Breezy Bend Gold Club--his excuse is all that rain won't soak through the Red River clay.

Tom Lawrence '50 the reluctant acting station director, has returned from the USSR where he intimidated the Russians into letting him have 70 samples of grass and legume seeds to bring back to Speedy Crick research station, and asked them for 130 more species seed samples. John Wise is quietly proud.

John Leask '36 made his second trip back to his old haunts this year--he attended 75th reunion in July and also attended the annual in January for his 50th class reunion. He still manages 18 holes and has been blessed with his first grand tad. He, **Ken Reid '48** and **Wilson McIntyre '41**, old livestock division cronies were endowed with granddaughters at about the same time. Ken also visited John when he went to Expo.

Wilson went the other direction--three weeks in the maritimes--his first real vacation since retirement and is fixin' to go again. The bed and breakfast places really struck his fancy--excellent hospitality, plus bacon and

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1335 Rothwell Street, Regina, Sask. S4N 2B2 757-1274 - Work: 924-1500

Box 27, Richlea, Sask. S0L 2T0

Agri. Student's Society - Lounge, 107 Crop Sci., U. of S. Campus S7N 0W0 343-6100

Sask. Vog. Ag. Student's Association - Lounge, Kirk Hall, U. of S. Campus S7N 0W0

eggs every morning, which he doesn't get at home--and cheap. Wilson rides herd on the distribution of The Saga each issue.

H.M. (Chris) '48 and **Jean Holm** are busier than a pair of kittens in a yarn factory out at Penticton. Had a family reunion--three children and spouses plus nine grandchildren all took in Expo--3 vans and a car. Now that the house has settled back on its foundation, Chris and Jean visit another B.C. park every couple of weeks.

Sam '48 and **Iris Beaton** are holed up in Oyama--B.C. not Japan, Says that **Dick '42**

and **Mary Merryweather** came by while he and Iris were checking out the Coquihalla, so missed them by a couple of hours. Both Sam and Dick grew up in Paynton. They visited their youngest, Heather and her husband Ian in Halifax in October, but were a little late for wee Jamie's first birthday.

He and Iris bowl once a week in Winfield and once in Vernon. Sam is quite a geological history buff, and has the Okanagan area all cased.

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Doug Watson '48 retired from Dupont in August '85 and is into digging ditches for recreation at Islington, Ontario—burying phone and T.V. cables in the backyard. Also into upholstery and woodworking classes. He and **Norma** married off their last daughter, and now have a spare bedroom for any old friends who dare visit.

Bob Anderson '50 was the author of six articles in the Western People section of the Western Producer, covering his growing up in the Dirty Thirties.

Vic Beck's '50 old RCAF bomber crew held a reunion last summer which included a 7-day Alaska cruise. Six of the seven crew members made it. There was a lot that they didn't dare remember. **Lee** says Vic has been mumbling in his sleep and it drives her nuts. Vic wasn't able to attend the annual S.I.A. meeting to receive the Distinguished Agrologist Award because of the reunion. You're just too busy to take in everything

when you're retired.

J.A. (Jake) Fehr '49 AS has taken out life membership in S.A.G.A.—how's that for a Manitoba grad. That's gotta tell us Sask. grads something. Jake is retired, and a widower unfortunately. However, he keeps busy with a passel of volunteer work. He says he needs more time to spend his children's inheritance, so he's moved to an apartment—more golf, curling and travelling etc.

Harold Chapman '43 is not only retired from the workplace—he's retired at home too. No garden, no lawn to mow, or snow to shovel—he's become a cliff dweller—apartment that is. Harold points out an error in the account of his folks 72nd wedding anniversary. There are not **three**, but **four** ag. grads in the Chapman lineage. **Bill Chapman**, another brother, graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1948 and later attended St. Andrews College, became a minister of the United Church and is currently at Elrose. A brother-in-law, **John Dexter** is a 1941 School grad.

J.R. 'Jack' Blacklock '43 ran as reeve for the R.M. of Corman Park. He decided to

run when **Carol Teichrob** didn't seek re-election after serving for six years. Jack said he wouldn't have run otherwise, since he admired the way she ran things. Never heard how he made out.

Jock and Mabel live and operate their farm at Floral.

Howard Fredeen '43 and **Hartley '43** are inveterate outdoorsman. They undertook a canoe trip that started at Wollaston Lake, down the Fond du Lac River and crossed about 200 miles of Lake Athabaska. Howard's son, **Greg B.E.** (Alberta), was the organizer.

It was a trip down memory lane for Howard, who had worked in fisheries research on Lake Athabaska in the summer of 1945. Another highlight was a visit to the great sandhills on the south shore.

Howard wasn't able to attend the 75th diamond jubilee homecoming as he had been previously committed by the Red Deer College Choir, with whom he sings, when the group was invited to perform a series at Expo. Maybe he'll make the 50th reunion of the '43 College class in 1993.

There really isn't much you can't do if you're a Fredeen.

Al Hassett '37 is still in harness in the real estate business in Burnaby, B.C. Can't believe that 50 years have come and gone since the '37 Agro class hit the dusty roads choked with Russian thistle back in the Thirsty Thirties.

Al says the years have been good to him. His career has taken him to the far corners of the western provinces.

The first seven years he worked in farm and general insurance, then farmed part-time in Saskatchewan, the Peace River and the Fraser Valley. Twenty some years ago he settled into real estate—farms, ranches and industrial. A fascinating occupation that still occupies him at 75 years.

He's gonna be back in '87.

Bob Anderson '50 is budding pumpkin growing champion. Imagine a 203 lb. lump of pie fixings at Lancer. His first attempt resulted in two lil' 80 lbs.

Bob got his Atlantic Giant seed from Howard Dill of Nova Scotia, who grew a 493 lb. pumpkin in 1981. Dill developed the variety.

He displayed his accomplishment at the annual Chokecherry Festival at Lancer on Thanksgiving weekend.

203 lbs!! Enough to give a grasshopper an inferiority complex.

Bill Munro '49 has stepped down as manager of the Manitoba Hog Producers Marketing Board. Seems to us that Bill was the first manager of the marketing board and that goes back a fair piece. Sent a whale of a lot of pork to market in his day. Bill ain't Jewish.

Millie Petersen doesn't have to dump ashes or carry water for the family wash anymore. She bought **Pete '52** a new house in Yorkton. The living room rug matches the dog's coat.

Jim Smith '41 and **Jean BHSc.** are still enjoying life at Moosomin. They had been out to Expo accompanied by their daughter Heather, when we called in to visit them in

48th ANNUAL GRAD LECTURES Friday, January 16, 1987

QUANCE THEATRE, EDUCATION BUILDING

A.M.
8:00 - Registration
8:30 - 11:00 - Lectures

"MANAGING SASK. WATER"

Ross Kingdon, Moderator

WATER MANAGEMENT, PRICING
Eric Farden, B. Comm., C.A., Macrorie

MANAGING DRAINAGE WATER, STORING WATER ON THE FARM, DRAINAGE, ETC.

Eric Jenson, B.E., Olds, Alta.

FUTURE MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS, WATER PRICING
Al Shustor, B.E., Sask. Water Corporation

WATER POLICY TO THE YEAR 2000
Science Council of Canada, Ottawa - speaker to be announced

11:00 - 12:00 Noon - S.A.G.A. Annual Meeting

P.M.
1:00 - 3:00 - Annual Meeting Continued

**BANQUET & DANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE**



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MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES



The A.I.C. honored a number of Saskatchewan grads and their friends at their annual meeting in July at Saskatoon.

A.I.C. Fellowship Awards, the highest honor which the institute confers, went to: **Donald J. Blackburn BSA '53 M.Sc., Ph.D. (Wis)** in recognition of outstanding leadership in extension and extension education. Don has been with the department of extension at the University of Guelph since 1967. He was ag. rep. first at Colonsay and then at Saskatoon from 1955 to 1966. He was organizer and editor of Canada's first extension handbook. Don hails from Arborfield, and to ...

Roy D. Crawford BSA '55, MSc. Ph.D., professor of poultry science at the U of S, in recognition of his contributions through teaching, research and publication. Roy is best known to his students as an excellent teacher and friend, and to the scientific world for his studies in poultry genetics, in particular a mutation in poultry which results in seizures and has significance in the study of epilepsy in humans. Also notable is his work in preserving rare poultry breeds. His U. of S. collection is notable on the North American scene. Roy is a native Saskatoonian.

A.I.C. Honorary Life Membership - the highest award to a non-member were: **J. Harvey Gjesdal**, a Birch Hills, Sask. seed grower, most notably for his inventions of farm machinery, of which his rotary snow plow and the Gjesdal-Five-in-One rotary seed cleaner are the most widely used. Harvey holds the **Robertson Associate Award** of the CSGA and **Honorary Life Membership** in S.I.A. and ...

Senator Herb Sparrow of North Battleford, businessman and farmer, initiated Canada-wide hearings on soil conservation by the Senate Standing Committee on

BE SURE TA RENEW YOUR S.A.G.A. NEEDS YOU! YOU NEED IT!

Annual Memberships Expire December 31, 1986.

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Enclosed is a cheque for \$ _____ to cover a () Life Membership (0 & 9 years since graduation \$80.00, 10 & years \$70.00). () Annual Fee \$8.00.

NEWS: While you're at it, let us have some news for Gawd's Sake--about yourself or other grads.

Send your money to:

Richard Bellamy, Registrar S.A.G.A.
Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0



If'n ye're soon gonna be summ plaise ya ain't at noww,
let **Richard Bellamy '66, Registrar, S.A.G.A.** know c/o

**Sask. Soil Test. Lab.,
General Purpose Building
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0**

Richard wunt tel the muther-in-law er the fynannse companie, he'll just change yer adres labill so's ya kin keap on gittin "The Saga" saim as iver.

REUNION '87

SHENANIGANS



Things are shaping up in the '87 reunion in their usual fantastic fashion, with ample provision for fun and frolic.

As is usual, the official honor years for both the School and the College, are designated as those years which are multiples of 10 years since graduation, except that the most recent graduates are honored after five years.

For example, honor years for the upcoming reunion are as follows: 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967 and 1982 classes who will be honored at the banquet.

This isn't to say that there aren't a number of other class reunions at five-year and even one-year intervals. More hell can be raised that way, since its done in short spurts, and they don't get out of practice. There isn't any evidence todate that any class has become so burned out that they can't perform adequately in their official honor year.

Doyle Wiebe '76 is the honor year chairman for the 1987 reunion.

We've heard reports from a few of the honor year chair people.

50TH COLLEGE.

Lloyd Putnam '37 along with **Gordon Racine '37** are drumming up a bash. A small class--what could you expect of those penurious years of the Thirties? Well! Looks like six are likely to show up--damn good when you consider there were only 13 grads in the College class, and that divine providence has decimated their number.

Dave Frankling has settled in Boone, Iowa after globe trotting for M.F. for many moons.

Al Hassett is a non-retiring real estate salesman in Burnaby.

Tom Rackham runs a fishing and hunting and carousing resort at Hayward, B.C. He's coming, hip replacement notwithstanding.

Jack Weir after a prodigious career in animal science, most notably sheep and genetics, is making a name for himself as an author and journalist at Lawrence, Kansas when he's not off to exotic places.

30 YEARS

'47 School -

Vern Pusch, Kipling has gotten a double half hitch and granny on the '57 School class reunion.

He's booked a block of rooms at the Sheraton-Cavalier--so there's no need to shack up at the Sally Ann. Better book before January 1 though.

There's a general Class Hootenany on Thursday, January 15, and a Sunday Brunch--that's for those who are up and have control of their gastric functions.

25TH COLLEGE

Arnold Tremere informs us that the '62 College Class is planning an uprising for July 4-6, 1987 at Fairmont Hot Springs Resort--in Fairmont, B.C., of course.

If anyone knows anything of the whereabouts of **Gordon Belzile**, **Carl Holmgren**, or **Larry Kane**, please send their addresses, or their warden's to:

Arnold Tremere
46 Barnstaple Cove
Winnipeg.
R3R 2W3

Getting Ready for 1988 50TH YEAR '48 COLLEGE

Gordon Wilson says that the Saskatoon based contingent are gearing up for the 1988

Reunion at Farm & Home Week in Saskatoon.

Gordon is chairman, and **Rollie St. Arnaud** is treasurer. **Doc Rondeau** has advanced some seed money. **Art Strautman** kicked off the activities last summer with his call to arms.

Smith, Piercy, Clausen, Reid, St. Arnaud, Docking, Norum and **Wilson** turned out to the send off meeting.

All '48 College grads who will be there or anywhere be sure to get in touch with:

Gordon Wilson
26 Britnell Crescent
Saskatoon.
S7H 3X8

1989 - 10th Year - '79 College

The '79 College class is on a fund raising drive for their 10-year reunion.

With Christmas upon us, '79 college grads could buy each other a present of an Ag. Grad. '79 college toque--beautiful Agro blue with the college crest and the words 'Ag. Grad '79' in white.

This excellent collectors item is available for a mere \$6.00 (Can.). Special prices: 2/\$12., 3/\$18., bulk prices.10/\$59.99.

Send your Mulrony bucks to:

- **Judy McMillan**,
Box 57, Asquith. S0K 0J0
- **Ken Sapsford**,
Box 101, Perdue. S0K 3C0
- **Bob Evans**,
Box 2554, Nipawin. S0E 1E0

Order Soon!! Only 23 available. Bob has 8. Ken has 10, and Judy has 5.

GENERAL REUNION SHENANIGANS

Curlin - Keith Ayres '66 - is cookin' up a tee line haze. There's gonna be knock-down, drag out curlin' fer the younger hardier souls, and there's the mixed-up curling--ya onlie need two grads and two that cudda bin grads but ain't--mixed means two pointers and two setters on each rink, an then ther's exhaustee curlin--50 yeers an' older. Cum on now Keith--poooped at 50? Ya gotta be spoofin'. Nope--that's the rools.

Now then there's the Smoker (?)-- Jill Turner '80 sez its bein moved--to **Markwiss Haul**--its closer an cleener then the Westurn Dwellopmint Mooseyum. Remimbur thet noow--dunt go and git lost.

Ann Summach '83 - clames the **Bankwit an Stomp** is at the Sintenniul Audytorriuum as per useyul. Price is twenny dawlers per fork, saim as las yeer too. Cutlury is seepied but if ya taik enny home its extra. Hamps Orkestry is doin the fiddlin. Thers gonna be Core a Commishonairs on han so nobuddy else kin do no fiddlin.

Drinkin' starts at 5:30 in the p.m. Eetin starts at 6:30 and the shufflin' at 9:00

Inside parkin agin. No parkin' outside--yuh'd jist freeze yer tush and yer tutties.

Lekchoors! Ross Kingdon '55 is cheef refferee an ther gonna be tawkin bowt 'Managin Sask. Water' on Friday mornin. Yer gonn hefta hol yoor water frum bowt 8:30 in the AM till neerly noon. Then the annyul SAGA meetin starts.

GIV A S.A.G.A. MIMBURSHIP!



Name Grad Year.....
 Address
 () College
 Postal Code () School

Enclosed is a cheque for \$.....to cover a
 () Life Membership (Years since graduation - 0-9 years - \$80.00, 10 & years \$70.00)
 () Annual Fee (\$8.00)

Noos too hot ta handil: Send us some news about yerself (new or old), the wife and the kids, other grads, old girl friends, your mortgage, grain grades, crop insurance, taxes, your biggest catch (guys, wimmen, tuna), the money you lost on Bristol Aerospace, winter wheat or the Roughriders.

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Send Yer Muny To:

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NOTE:
 '86 memberships
 expire Dec. 31/86

YER STILL TAKIN' MUNY AINT YA, RICHARD?



OLLIE SYMES PASSES

Just as we go to press, we hear of the passing of Prof. Oliver L. Symes B.A. '48, B.E. (Ag.) '49, former head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. Ollie passed away in hospital at Saskatoon on November 22. He was born at Dilke on August 20, 1913. He attended school at Pense and teachers college in Regina. He taught school for several years before joining the RCAT in 1941. He became a flight sergeant in the instrument section which led to his hobby of restoring clocks.

On discharge from the service he enrolled in the University of Saskatchewan receiving his B.A. and B.E. degrees. Upon graduation he worked for Ford implements until returning to the University in 1950. He became acting head of Agriculture Engineering in 1950 and was head from 1953 to 1955.

In 1955 he returned to Ford with world-wide responsibility for farm implements. He returned to the university in 1957 and was re-appointed head of agricultural engineering in 1961, retiring in 1978.

Ollie was known and respected world-wide as an authority in the development of farm machinery. He not only taught agricultural engineering, but instructed at many farm field days and spoke at many conferences on machinery and farm safety.

His interests were varied and included the A.S.A.E, the Western Development Museum,

ARISE!!

AG. MECHS.



The A.S.A.E. (Can. Section) have defected from A.I.C. to the American section--not all the softwood is in B.C.! This leaves B.S.A. Ag. Mech. majors without a home.

ATTEND a protest meeting on Friday, January 16, 1987 at 12:00 noon in the Selkirk Room, MARQUIS HALL.

Pick up your lunch in the cafeteria and come eat with us.

Should Ag. Mech. organize a separate society as an affiliate to A.I.C.? Or what?

For details contact:

Eldon Norum, Saskatoon
Office: 966-5316 Residence: 373-0148

or

Charlie Carlson, Regina
Office: 787-6570 Residence: 586-4602

IT'S YOUR FUTURE

the Farm Safety Council, AMA, Rotary, Board of Trade and the Canadian Paraplegic Association. He was a conservationist and a sportsman.

He leaves his wife **Maybelle (Gillard)**, son **Larry (Evelyn)** Regina and daughter **Marion** (Patrick) Foster of Toronto and five grandchildren.

AG. GRAD BONSPIEL

First Rocks — FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1987
Everyone Curls on Friday!

Then on to the "Smoker"

BEWARE! Some will be on the draw **8:00 A.M. Saturday LAST DRAW, Saturday will be 2:00 P.M.** — annual frolic to follow. SEMI-FINALS, Sunday morning with the FINALS at 12:30 P.M. Granite Curling Club.

THE GEN

- * Every rink guaranteed 3 games (4 events in Main Spiel, plus Seniors (Hutcheon Event), and the new Mixed Event)
- * All games 8 ends (with exception of 10 end finals)
- * Ties to be settled by skip/rocks (with sweeping)
- * Except for the Mixed Event, each rink must have at least 3 S.A.G.A. members. A non-member must play lead.
- * **Hutcheon Event** only ... members of rink age 50 or over--3 games by points--top 4 point-getters meet in semi-finals.
- * **Mixed Event** only ... must have at least 2 S.A.G.A. members. SCA rules--otherwise as above--3 games by points--top 4 point-getters meet in finals.
- * **ENTER EARLY!** No later than midnight Monday, January 12, 1987.

Limit of 64 regular rinks in the regular draw, and 12 rinks in the Hutcheon event, and 8 rinks in Mixed event.

NO LATE ENTRIES

THE TOUCH?

Curling Fees \$16.00 per person
Plus
Member Fee \$8.00 Annual
(for non-life members)



WATCH FOR DRAWTIMES:

Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 & 15 edition of the Star Phoenix for the Friday draws. Also posted at the Annual Meeting and all Saskatoon Curling Clubs.

ENTRIES

1. Complete the entry form below and return to:

Keith Ayres
R.R. #2
Saskatoon, Sask
S7K 3J5
Phone: 242-4429

2. **Any Life Members on your rink?**

Check: below.

3. **UNATTACHED??** Send in the form with your name anyway! Tell us which position you prefer, you'll be needed by someone!!

4. **PREREGISTRATION** - avoid the last minute rush at the curling rink by prepaying curling fees and memberships of **all** team members. All cheques payable to **S.A.G.A.**

5. **BY WHEN??** **Midnight Monday, January 12, 1987.**

AG. GRAD BONSPIEL ENTRY FORM



Position	Name	Complete Mailing Address of all team members. (for Newsletter) Street or Box. No., City or Town, Postal Code	Grad Year		LIFE MEMBER	
			Coll	Sch	YES	NO
SKIP						
THIRD						
SECOND						
LEAD						

Team Name _____ Hutcheon Event - Yes No Mixed Event - Yes No

*Phone Number at place you're staying in Saskatoon

LAIT!

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Lunch was late at the **Greenshields** at Semans on November 6--even Grandpa had to wait. **Charlotte Marie** arrived kicking and screaming at 12:39 p.m. at 7 lb. 4 oz. You'd be mad too if your lunch was cold. Chief cook and bottlewasher are **Callie** (the femme fatale of the School of Ag. director's office) and **Grant '81**. Shopping for just the right pony, are **Verna** and **Wes '49**.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT, COREY AQUINO

The S.A.G.A. are proposing to revise their constitution--slightly.

Article 6 now reads:

"The funds of the Association shall be deposited in a chartered bank or other accredited financial institution, to the credit of the Association."

Proposed revision of Article 6 to read:

"The funds of the Association shall be deposited in a chartered bank or invested with other accredited financial **investment institutions**, to the credit of the Association."

The proposed amendment is to more clearly enable the S.A.G.A. to invest surplus funds i.e. financial reserves such as bonds, guaranteed investment certificates, etc.



THE COLLEGE BUILDING FUND — THROWING DOWN THE GAUNTLET

Art Dehahey '52, a strong advocate of world travel, through his travel agency 'The Travel Connection,' in Saskatoon has thrown out a challenge for contributions to the College Building Fund.

Every ag. grad who books tickets with Art's outfit between now and July 31, 1987, will trigger a donation of a percentage of the value of the travel package. All you have to do is to tell Art's agency that you want your order associated with the College building fund.

Travel Connection, Art's outfit is an amalgamation of his old Holiday Village and International Travel--sort of a corporate takeover. They have offices at 2600-8th Street East, S7N 0V7, phone - 477-1621 (Art's Office) and 124-3rd Avenue North, S7K 5E5, phone -652-1293.

They handle anything--air, vacation

packages, motor coach tours, hotels, auto rentals, dog teams, water buffalo--you name it, Art has one in the barn.

The **Past Presidents of S.A.G.A.** held a meeting at the Sheraton Cavalier during the 75th College homecoming to kick-off **S.A.G.A. Past Presidents Alumni Fund**. They had some details to work out, but their idea was to furnish an office for the S.A.G.A. in the new College of Agriculture Building, and perhaps start a bursary.

They've appointed a committee to look into all aspects. **Bill Cooper, Les Henry** and **Bob Brack** are it. Things like income tax deductibility, physical arrangement of the office, furniture, etc. They'll be meeting again during Farm & Home Week.

Anyway, call **Bill Cooper '51** at P.O. Box 2066, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 3S7.

CANADA POST HAS STRUCK AGAIN

A **Special Delivery** letter from our Grand Exalted Ruler, **Wayne Gamble '67** and a regular letter from **Doyle Wiebe '76**, our deputy assistant Grand Exalted Ruler, acting unpaid, both failed to arrive by press time.

This all goes to show that Canada Post is uninfluenced by legal, special, or other designated tender. The bones of the 'courier du bois' are rattling in their graves and the deadletter office have had to move to more spacious quarters.

Be sure to attend the annual meeting of the S.A.G.A. to hear what in hell they said.

DISPATCHES

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Agriculture, Fisheries and Forests, the results of which were published in 'Soil at Risk - Canada's eroding future', the first document general analysis of soil conservation and management in Canada. Herb practices what he preaches on his own 1500 acre farm, and travels nation-wide on speaking engagements on soil conservation. Senator Sparrow received his award from AIC President **Cam Sibbald** at the 'In Search of Soil Conservation Strategies in Canada' Conference in Saskatoon in April.

The A.I.C. also presented 50-year pins to: **Robert H. Andersen BSA '35** of Melfort, Bob was agronomist and horticultural specialist at Ag. Can. research station at Melfort for many years. Now retired on his farm.

Lawrence Farstad BSA '36 MSc. a Meskanaw native now retired in Vancouver.

Charles Arthur Rowles BSA '36 MSc. Ph.D., a Saskatoon native now retired in Vancouver.

R.P. 'Bob' Forshaw BSA, MSc., FAIC former animal science professor at the University of Saskatchewan & later at O.A.C., now retired at Grand Forks, B.C.

Fred Fulton BSA '50, M.Ed. '72 associate director of the School of Agriculture, was presented with the **Recognition Award for Service to S.I.A.** as witness to his dedication in developing the Agrolgist-in-Training (AIT) program seminars and lengthy executive service to S.I.A.

Prof. Jacob A. (Jake) Brown, BSA '51 MSc. '53 Ph.D. '64 FAIC, our dear old Dean Meritorious, was inducted into the Sask. Agricultural Hall of Fame on August 10 at Saskatoon. Jake was recognized for his career of service as Dean of Agriculture, as a pioneer in farm management extension in Saskatchewan, and for service on many provincial committees and agencies dedicated to the welfare of agriculture.

Charles William (Charlie) Gibbings '42 was also inducted in the Hall of Fame. Charlie was born in Rosetown in 1916 and graduated with his B.S.A. in 1942. He was first elected to the Sask. Wheat Pool delegate body in 1946 and then became director. He then followed John Wesson as President of the Pool, which office he served for nine years with the same considerable skill that his predecessors had possessed.

He became known Canada wide in the farm organizational front, in industry and government circles and on the international agricultural scene.

In 1969, he was appointed a commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board where he served until his retirement in 1983. During this period he assisted in the negotiation of numerous trading agreements with foreign countries, most notably Russia and China.

In recognition of his achievements he was made a **Fellow of the A.I.C.** in 1967 and received an **Honorary LLD** degree from the University of Sask. in 1970. He was also presented with a **Distinguished Graduate**

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

MARQUIS HALL

(more culchur thin las yeer)

8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Vittles at 10:30 P.M.



- * **Admishin - \$5 (Mike Wilson Bucks)**
- * **Lotsa grouch remover--cheep--4 for \$5**
- * **Room fer lotsa grads, undergrads, wives, friendlies, companions--no dawgs alowd**
- * **Voc. Ag. & Agro jackets, T-shirts, caps (S.A.G.A., Voc. Ag., & Agro), S.A.G.A. pins**
- * **Flys in yer drinks?**
- * **all cumplaints ta Jill Turner '80 charewummen--no fone, no adres**

NO SOLICITIN'

BANQUET & DANCE TICKETS
- last call

in Agriculture Award at the 75th anniversary at the College this past summer.

Martin L. Kaufman BSA '51 MSc. '53 Ph.D. '56, retired research scientist from Ag. Can. Research Station, Lacombe, Alberta, was invested with the **Distinguished Agrolgist Award** by the A.I.A. at their annual convention.

The **Soloman Sinclair Farm Management Institute** has been established at the University of Manitoba and is named in honor of **Sol Sinclair '32**, former head of the agricultural economics department there. The federal government is contributing \$242,800 toward establishing the institute and additional funding will be provided by private companies.

Hugh John Beckie '86 was declared the most distinguished student of the 1986 graduating class for which he was awarded the **S.I.A. Gold Medal**. He is enrolled in

the masters' program in soil science, and is studying an experimental herbicide for us on winter wheat. He is also the recipient of an \$11,250 Sask. Research Council scholarship.

Bernie Goplen '52 BSA '55 MSc. '58 Ph.D., head of the forage crop section of Ag. Can. Research Station, Saskatoon, was awarded the **Merit Certificate** by the American Forage and Grassland Council at their annual meeting at Athens, Georgia in April in recognition of his being the premier forage legume breeder in Western Canada. Bernie was unfortunately unable to attend.

Bernie has just completed a two-year term as president of the North American Alfalfa Improvement Conference held in St. Paul, Minnesota in July.

Bernie is probably most famous for his coumarin-free sweet clover varieties and his research into developing bloat-free alfalfa.

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NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET EVEN!



B.S.A. curriculum being looked at.
High time you say? Well, maybe you're right.
Anyway, the College of Agriculture is going

over the B.S.A. curriculum to see if it's filling the bill as far as the needs of both graduates and employers.

They're especially going to take a look into:

1. First year courses
2. Computer science classes
3. The range of options

The College has set up a committee with **Prof. G.A. Jones**, head of Microbiology and Food Science, as chairman. They've been holding meetings since September, but haven't set any cut off date for receiving submissions. So--if you've got any suggestions, beefs or bouquets, set yourself down right **now** and send it all to:

G.A. Jones
Department of Applied
Microbiology and Food Science
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon. S7N 0W0

If you've a hankering to phone, ring 966-5024.

OLD DOGS

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October, Jim has some days that aren't so good, but seems to cope pretty well and retains his perennial sense of humor. A fella was fixing and cleaning windows for them--George Formby, I believe they said.

Frank Miller '39 is still getting three meals a day--which he cooks himself in a nice little suite near the Golden Mile in Regina. He doesn't get out a lot, but does his own shopping. A son, Peter B.E. teaches at the technical institute at Moose Jaw, and a daughter who teaches at Weyburn, visit back and forth a good deal. He enjoys company and appreciates a visit from his old grad cronies.

Frank served in the permanent force Canadian Army after graduation, and was overseas throughout the war. He farmed at Dysart for several years after the war before joining the Ag. Rep. Service, and served at Wakaw and Rosthern before becoming a regional co-ordinator and then director.

Following that he served two years with CIDA in Zambia as a project co-ordinator before retiring.

Allan McLeod '49 became corporate secretary of Sask. Pool on August 1. Al started out as a field representative at Wynyard in 1949, and later moved to Regina to take charge of the cereal variety testing program. He has since variously served as director of the research division and in similar roles.

He is a past president S.I.A. and A.I.C. and holder of a Recognition Award from A.I.C.

Jim Wright '48 retired at the end of July as corporate secretary. He farmed at Tisdale and became a delegate in 1948 and became a field rep. in 1957, and was promoted to his present position in 1967.

Lorne Barber '38 is holed up at White Rock and when he talks about the place he sounds like the president of the Chamber of Commerce. It ain't like Dr. Foth says, "for the newly wed and nearly dead." It was only incorporated in 1957 - 14,000 souls and only half as much rain and has twice the sunshine that Vancouver has, and no shovellin'. Its only ten miles off Highway #10, the direct route to Victoria from Highway #1--so it's easy to miss.

Despite White Rock's hiding ways, he's seen quite a clutch of ag. grads since coming there three years ago. **Ed '38** and **Sylvia Thompson** caled in on their way to the South Seas last winter, and are planning to settle in the B.C. interior. **'Ossie' Dodge '39** has called on a couple of occasions. **Lorne '49** and **Fran Glendinning** popped in lately on their way out to Victoria to spend a lazy winter.

Resident ag. grads include **Dave Clark '48**, **Johnny Leask '36** and **Roy McKenzie '44**. Dave and Lorne are 'Senators'--they curl twice a week in the Senators league--60 years plus, and do more work than their counterparts on the 'Hill' in Ottawa.

Lorne wishes us all well and hopes more friends will make the 10-mile detour to White Rock--that's Apt. 204-15010 Roper Avenue. V4B 5A9

WHUT'S COOKIN'?



Thursday, January 15

College and School Class Warm-ups

— check with your class reunion chair(wo)man

Friday, January 16

A.M.

Ag Grad. Lectures - Education Building

8:00 - Registration

8:30 - 11:00 - Lectures

11:00 - 12:00 Noon - S.A.G.A. Annual Meeting

P.M.

1:00 - 3:00 - Annual Meeting Continues

4:00 - Curling Commences

8:00 - Smoker - Marquis Hall

- grads, wives, husbands and special friendlies...

Saturday January 17

A.M.

8:00 - Curling continues (until 4:00 p.m.)

P.M.

Ag. Grad. Soiree - Centennial Auditorium

5:30 - Sociability

6:30 - Banquet

9:00 - 1:30 - Soft shoe shuffle with the "Harmony"

NOTE: Re: Banquet & Dance

- Cash bar during social hour and dance
- Cash wine bar during banquet
- Prairie Room lounge available
- Picture taking room available after banquet
- Parking — Midtown Plaza — underground, until 2:00 a.m.

Sunday, January 18

A.M.

8:00 - Curling resumes

P.M.

2:00 - Trophy presentation

2:30 - Tears and Jubilation

HOTELS - The Bessborough, Holiday Inn & Sheraton Cavalier have Farm & Home Week rates but you must book and ask for them.

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	Degree -	Lloyd Putnam 35 Kirk Cres. Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 3B1
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	Degree -	Ann Saville Box 44 Ravenscrag, Sask. S0N 2C0
1957 -	Diploma -	Vern Pusch Box 627 Kipling, Sask. S0G 2S0
	Degree -	Don Acton Institute of Pedology, Univ. of Sask. Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0
1967 -	Diploma -	Wayne Gamble 223 Ball Cres. Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 6E1
	Degree -	Lyle Darwent 105 Prov. Bldg. N. Battleford, Sask. S9A 3G7
1977 -	Diploma -	Al Gifford Box 44 Glenside, Sask. S0H 1T0
	Degree -	Murray Fulton 129 Anderson Cres. Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 4A1
1982 -	Diploma -	Rod Marquart Lumsden, Sask.
	Degree -	Larry Brack Regina, Sask.

DISPATCHES

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He has been very active in S.I.A. and A.I.C. affairs over the years as well as in the sports field. He is currently president of Sask. Sport Inc.--a federation of 75 provincial sports organizations.

Les Dean '45 of North Battleford was inducted into the **Sask. Baseball Hall of Fame**.

Les played senior ball in his hometown at Richmond and in 1943 played in Winnipeg and in 1944 with the army in Prince Albert. In 1945

with the Regina Red Sox, and on moving to North Battleford played with the North Battleford Beavers from 1946 to 1956. During this period they won five league championships and were one of the strongest teams in the west.

Les played as a pitcher, as a baseman and an outfielder, and was always a strong hitter. In 1955 he was a member of the Sask. champions who represented Canada in the Global World Series in Milwaukee where they placed second.

He's still interested in baseball and is a member of the board of directors of the Sask. Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

J.R. 'Jock' Blacklock '43 was honored at the Calgary Bull Sale for having spent 35 consecutive years selling at the show. Jack went into the auctioneering business in 1949 after having served as a livestock fieldman with Ag. Canada.

Jock and Mabel own Maybelle Farm at Floral where they raise Polled Herefords.

Jock owns and operates Blacklock Auction Service and the Blacklock Auction Mart which he established in 1961.

Two of Jock's boys, **John '71** and Bob work alongside him in the business, as does brother **Ben '46** and **Bill**.

Jock has always been a keen student of pedigrees and has sold more Herefords, with and without--horns, that is, than any man in Canada. Jock is a strong S.A.G.A. supporter and is a past president and a life member. Jock has had a long association with the Saskatoon Exhibition Association. He was one of the 75 college grads presented with the **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Awards** at the 75th anniversary celebrations of the College of Agriculture last summer.

Bob McKercher '54--no he didn't get a medal this round, although he should--best durn correspondent The Saga has. Anyway, he tells us a bit about the annual Bean Feed and Awards held on October 9.

This years event was a big improvement over the past few years. Attendance of student and faculty was up considerably--**all the beans were eaten**--they didn't need to be sent to Voc. Ag. territory at Kirk Hall for consumption as they did in '85.

The guest speaker was removed beforehand this year, and in his place all of the award winner students were invited to attend--natch. A goodly number of the award donors were present to give brief histories of the awards and make the presentations, Faculty members filled in for absent donors--dead, or out of town. The awards were all undergrad awards and there really are a lot of them.

We won't even attempt to list the 150 recipients of the Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Awards presented at the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming banquet on Saturday, July 5. Suffice it to say that the reunion was a huge success with some 800 in attendance at the banquet. The tea on Sunday, July 6 was also extremely well attended.

Dean Don Rennie and his committee which consisted of such diggers as **Phil Thair, Herman Austenson, Murray Riddell, Lyle Elmquist** and the many, many others who gave so generously of their time effort and enthusiasm.

The real highlight was the renewing of old friends and acquaintances of many years through the university years and beyond. For those who were privileged to be able to attend, it was marvellous.

Dean Rennie has received many letters of congratulations and commendation.

The Western Producer carried a full listing of the award recipients in their July 9 issue.

WHITE SHOTGUNS



Pamela Marie Walker '85 was queen for a day at St. Andrews United Church at Indian Head on May 31. Manacled to the altar was **Ray Richard Elliott '85**, now of Edmonton. **John Walker '24** grandfather of the bride, asked the blessing at the wedding feast.

Les Saelhof '85 was an usher. No doubt there were other ag. grad types among the wedding party--and no doubt many with their feet under the wedding table.

The following are a passel of short snorters which were no doubt equally awe inspiring, but only the names were leaked to us.

Brenda Wallace '84 of Wynyard and **Don Reiter '84** pledged to consort ever after on June 21 at Wynyard. Is it to be Velsicol or Esso?

Audrey Anderson '84 the comeliest ag. rep. ever to preside at Strasbourg, and **Randy Jones '83** who plows the straightest furrows ever at Medstead, have pledged to love, honor and farm on July 12--but where? Medstead or Parkside?

Linda Hughes '85 and wee **Jamie MacGregor** of CKOM (who nearly lost his voice), at Rouleau on July 26. Wonder who wrote the script?

Lorna Peterson of Getty's impoverished republic, reserved the mineral rights on **John Stephen '84** on August 3.

Tally McLeod forsook the green fields of Naicam for **Jeff Gaab '83**, and the treeless plains at Weyburn on July 12. Ah well, there's free trees at Indian Head.

The following hitchings were, or are, threatened.

Lee Moats '81 'the other ag. rep.' at Moose Jaw and **Laurie Bors** on July 5. We haven't heard of any breach of promise suits, so we can reasonably assume it happened.

Wilbur Moats '50 says he's keeping out of it.

Jeff Lawrence '82 now of FCC Regina, was slated for prescription style cooking in October. A lass, name of **Monica Gabriel BSP '83**, had him promised. Hope she has a job in Regina.

Ken Douslin '77 was to get himself married up to a policewoman in Calgary in October, so he's gonna be farming the old home place at Milden from there. Don't give no name or date. Guess she's wun a them seekrit survuss gurls.

Boyd Burrell '64 found himself a damn fine woman, name of **Shirley**, and plans to git hitched. It's rumored that she's a whiz on the tuba.

Murray Flaten '83, offspring of **Glenn '56** and **Shirley** was to git himself anchored to a Radville lass, name of **Sharon Tremblay**, on October 4--at Radville, of course. Hope it took place, cuz his mom and dad and hers, advertized it in the paper.

Oops, nearly missed this one. **Russ Aitken '82**, dirt farmer from Donavon, got hisself married up to **Shirley Kumph '82** on June 21--shortest night of the Year. Betcha it all happened at Smiley.

Toni Christopherson made an in-depth assessment of **Gary Flaten '80** and committed him to share the wealth on April 19. No doubt there will be frequent courts of revision. May & Baker have promised to provide shelter at North Battleford.

Celeste Dumonceaux hax proven that

Kelly Ray Baillargeon filled the quota at Edam on June 10 at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. **Guy '82** and **Lucie '82** have rented him a half section to keep him in pampers, hockey sticks and four-wheelers forever after.

Michael James Bassendowski arrived to swell Saskatoon's population on September 20. That oughta keep Regina in its place. **Karen** and **Ken '72** are quietly proud--just-like Pogo--and b-u-s-y!

Mathew Lindsay Lutwick is Don Getty's new assistant at Lethbridge, as of July 18 at 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and 22". **Shirley (Strautman)** and **Gerald** were the nominating committee. Proud at Edmonton, but not too quietly--are **Art '48** and **Phyl Lab Tech '48 Strautman**--Guido and Bubba for the first time.

Alexandra Lee Martin was the guest of

you don't have to be bilingual when she sweet talked an Irishman into total submission. **Rod Delahey '80** gave the right answers on July 5 with a little coaching from **Stuart Cutts '80**, who was also able to find the ring. Art '52 is her new father-in-law.

Juanita Anne Brown '83, the fairest regional 4-H rep. in all the land had **Allan Polegi '79**, 4-H beef leader, on a short lead on Nov. 8 at St. Gerards Roman Catholic Church at Yorkton. He's promised to keep his feet on high ground forever after. They'll be on full-feed on the farm at Jedburgh.

Bridesmaids were **Cindy Wilson B.Ed.** and **Bonny Felton**, 4-H rep. from Tisdale. The bride's mother, who is office manager for the Turtleford ag. extension district, handed out S4's to all the extension types in attendance, which included **Valerie Matschke-Muller '77**, reigning ag. rep. at Turtelford and **Pete 'The Great Dane' Petersen '52**, the curate at Yorkton.

Doyle Weibe '76 is learning how to be a dutiful husband since **Val Nickel**, who is now teaching part-time at Perdue, kept him after school on July 12 at Regina. Among the cheering section were **Rick Blenner-Hassett '75**, **Brent Kennedy '76**, **Carmen Read '76**, **Tim Howden '75**, **Cal Kelly '75**, **Patty (Szombathy) Kelly '79** and more-----.

Did **Alvin Stephens '80** do it in August? We're not sure! Small wedding--no Slingers. Manitoba aggie?

Barry Rapp '83, Pepsi generation ag. rep. at Kindersley, has indulged in a bit of impulse buying. Seems a lass by the name of **Diane Knash** (sister (?) of **Ed '72**, from out Hazel Dell Way) has a new diamond. He's gonna hefta wait until August 1, 1987 to realize on his investment.

honor at a coming out party at Leader on July 26. Grandparents are **Vic '50** and **Lee Beck**. Almost forgot, the parents are **Donna (Beck)** and **Don '76**--Pool Farm Supply you know.

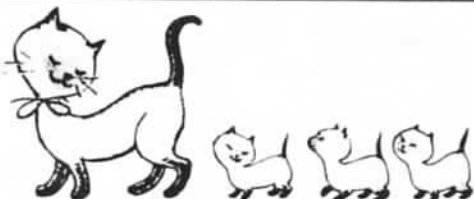
Marc Peter Gustafson, another addition to the SWP product line, arrived at 8 lbs. 11 ozs. and assumed command from his older brother at the home of **Deanne (Belisle) '79** and **Eric '80** on July 28 in Regina.

Nicole Kathleen Lundquist became the new sister on August 13 at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Her resident babysitters are **Carol** and **David '79**. At Waseca? Sure hope he ain't homeless.

Joshua Paul McDermott was heavy at Nipawin on March 3--11 lbs. 2 ozs. He weren't born, he wer launched. He's the new pig boss for **Dean '79** and **Linda (Homewrecker) '80**.

Kendra Anthea Domres arrived under cover of darkness on October 22 at 6 lbs. 9 ozs. at Yorkton. A brother for Jared who isn't sure how it all happened. **Dale '76** and **Donna** claim the child tax credit.

Not a big crop to report. Probably a lot more in the bin that we haven't heard about.



PRESENTING

Katie Nichol Schwartz arrived in June (nobody's quite sure when)--and faces a future on commodity based loans. **Thomas '82** and **Sandi** will provide supervision at Assiniboia.

Nicole Olson arrived on February 7 at 7 lbs. 12 ozs.--not huge, but Plenty. **Bill '78** and **Judy** have agreed to follow her orders.

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He received numerous awards for service and achievement. He was an Honorary Director of the Saskatoon Exhibition. He received the Award of Achievement from the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, and the Sask. Livestock Board scroll for service to the community, the province and the livestock industry. He was named to the **Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame** in 1984.

Mr. Whitehead married **Mabel Norma Kennedy** in 1930 who survives him. He is also survived by his daughter **Joan '56** and her husband **John '56 Svenson**, and two grandchildren, James and Barbara all of Brandon.

William Sylvanus (Vane) Hunt '24 died in Rosetown Union Hospital on July 8 at 80 years.

Born at Sheridan, Missouri on January 26, 1906, he came to Canada with his parents to farm in 1912, and moved to Sovereign in 1916. After schooling in the Madoc district, he attended the College of Agriculture along with his brother **Forrest** both graduating with a diploma in 1924.

He and Forrest farmed together for 45 years, until he moved to Rosetown to retire in 1972. He was an ardent member of the Masonic order and a keen golfer.

He was predeceased by brothers, Harold, Forrest and Charles, and by sisters, Mrs. Eula Plank and Mrs. Esther Drew. Sisters-in-law Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Rosetown survive him, as do several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from Rosetown United Church with Rev. Don Sulton officiating assisted by Mr. Bert Dale. Members of the Sovereign Masonic Lodge formed a guard of honor.

Jeanne Flemming Law (Cawley) Voice, mother of **Les '74** passed away peacefully at Archer Memorial Hospital in Lamont, Alberta in June. Beloved wife of **Pat (H.L.)**, mother of **Dorothea (Bud)** of Lamont, **Douglas** of Ottawa, **Brian (Margaret)** of Edmonton, and **Les (Bonnie)** of Bradwell, and "Nana" to eight grandchildren. One sister and three brothers predeceased her. Funeral services were held from Grosvenor Park United Church, Saskatoon. Internment at Bradwell.

Frank Binney, Saskatchewan's longest serving, and probably its most renowned 4-H leader, passed away in Pasqua Hospital in Regina on May 22--80 years young.

Frank was born on his parents homestead in the Longlaketon district of the North West Territories on July 15, 1905, where he was to live until he and his sister Janet retired to Earl Grey, just 1½ years before his passing.

Frank was involved in many facets of community life, of which the 4-H movement is most notable. Although he was never married with a family of his own, he has an extended family of over 300 4-H members, plus many other youngsters he shepherded in other activities. 4-H was his first love and his life's major work.

He had been a 4-H leader for 50 years--all of those years as a project leader, and 25 of them as a general 4-H club leader. He was possessed of the unique ability of being able to bring out the best in people, young and old. This kind, gentle man always had time for others. Always willing to stop and listen to the smallest child, to an old friend and neighbor. Many times in winter, he rode miles on horseback to see how some girl or boy was doing with their 4-H calf.

He was also active at the regional and provincial level in 4-H affairs. He had a wall full of trophies, certificates and awards, and was inducted into the **Canadian 4-H Hall of Fame** in 1985.

Frank's interests were as broad as his concern for others. He was secretary of the Sylvan School District for many years, and was a director of the Earl Grey Credit Union for some 25 years.

Frank was a man of both faith and action. He was a member of the Longlaketon United Church until it closed, and continued his religious activities in the Silton United Church until his death. He served both churches as an Elder, and cared for the Longlaketon church and cemetery until his death.

He was loved and respected by all who knew him, and continues to live on in their hearts.

Services were held in his memory at Longlaketon United Church, and his body was interred in Longlaketon Cemetery with Carolyn Connorroff officiating. Pallbearers were: **Bill Small '48**, **Sam Small**, Mark and Glen Ruter, Doug Slough and Bill Rich.

Frank was predeceased by his parents, three brothers and three sisters. He is survived by his sisters **Kate Johnston** and **Janet Binnie**, and brothers **Peter (Edith)** and **John (Agnes)** and sisters-in-law **Betty Binnie** of Manitoba and **Maye Binnie**, Ontario, many nieces and nephews and a host of his 4-H members and a multitude of friends.

The tribute of praise and love, from which the above was drawn, was written by Jessie Slough.

Alfred H. Dyck, a premier Sask. swine breeder, father of **Donald '55**, **Gerald '60** and grandfather of **Dean '82**, passed away suddenly on September 23, in his 83rd year at his home, Rocky River Farm at Borden. Their mother and grandmother **Annie M. Dyck** also passed away on November 8 at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon after a very brief illness.

Born in Altona, Manitoba on February 29, 1904, Alf moved with his parents and grandparents to homesteads at Borden in 1906. He married **Annie Neufeld** on November 6, 1927 and started farming on a rented half-section. In 1943 they moved to a larger farm, which became Rocky River Farm.

He was active in the local community, serving on the school board. On the wider scene, he served terms as President of both the Sask. and Canadian Swine Breeders Associations, and was a director of the Saskatoon Exhibition Board for 25 years. He sold the farm to his second son, **Wendell**

four years ago, and remained on the farm he and Annie had built. He was active to the end, helping harvest a record wheat crop.

Annie Dyck, was born in Russia on September 7, 1904. She emigrated with her parents, Rev. & Mrs. Henry Neufeldt and eight siblings, first to South Dakota and then to Herbert, Sask. in 1912. She later became a teacher and taught in rural schools. She was an Honorary Life member of Borden Chapter, O.E.S., of which she was a past Worthy Matron and a devoted and faithful member for 35 years. She and Alf shared a married life of nearly 59 years.

They are survived by daughter **Loverna** (Sherman) Hiebert of Toronto, sons **Donald** (Claudia), **Wendell** (Judy) of Borden, **Gerald** (Cleone) of Brandon and nine grandchildren. Alf is survived by three brothers and four sisters, and Annie by two sisters and two brothers.

Services for each of them were conducted from the Borden Community Centre by Rev. Rick Schellenberg, with internment in Borden Cemetery.

Alex W. Calanchie '49, brother of **Jim '49** of Yorkton, died at Guelph, Ont. on November 9 at 59 years. He was born at Calder, Sask. on October 14, 1927. He attended Minerva and Calder schools and Yorkton Collegiate.

Alex and his brother **Jim**, who farms in the Yorkton district, graduated together with their B.S.A. degrees from the University of Sask. in 1949. At the time of his death, Alex was president of Grand River Farm Supply at Elmira, Ont.

Alex is survived by his wife **Beverley** (Bennett) daughters **Carol** and **Lynn** (Martin) Lake, both of Vancouver, **Gail** (Walter) Wiebe of St. Catherines, **Maureen** of Kitchener, **Donna** of St. Catherines, and **Diane** of Guelph, and sons **Murry**, **David** and **Brian** of Guelph. Also surviving are four grandchildren and brothers George of Churchbridge, Peter and Eli of Calder, William of Moose Jaw, Harry of Melville and **Jim** of Yorkton. He was predeceased by his parents Wasyl and Maria Calanchie and by three brothers.

Services were held from Holy Rosary Church with internment at Marymount Cemetery at Guelph.

Rupert Erich Neufeldt '60 passed away at his farm home at Laird on October 13 at 51 years.

Rupert was an active farmer and a graduate of the School of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan.

He leaves his wife **Janice (Cromartie)** and children **Eric (Corinne)**, **Barbara** and **Timothy** of Saskatoon, and **Linda** at home.

Also surviving are his mother **Anna Neufeldt** of Clearbrooke, B.C., a brother **Bruno** of Saskatoon and sisters **Irmgard (Ron)** of Victoria, B.C. and **Marianne (Dave) Bueckert** of Stony Mountain, Manitoba. His father **Arthur** and an infant brother predeceased him.

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ANTELOPE DROPPINGS

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American farm policy somehow. Didn't we hear Jim on the CBC Mid-Day Show this summer - telling it like it is on the farm?

There's also a couple of drug pushers--TUCO hired **Wendy Elliott '86** to peddle in Truro and **Brock Evans '86** for Saskatoon.

Shirley Popp '86 is with the B.C. department of stumps and windfalls to prosletize good range management and better fences, as well as criticizing the 4-H kids entries at cattle shows and lathering her horse around the Houston district.

Thanks Iain, that's almost like you wrote it.

Jill Turner '80 is the convenor of the 'Reunion Smoker'. They're looking for a new name for the annual Friday nite 'beer and butt' party. How about 'cheroot caper', 'meerscham mele', 'hookah hootenany', 'reekin' rendezvous', or owt like that there. Seriously tho', Jill and S.A.G.A. executive would like a new moniker for this popular event. After all, how many grads actually smoke tobacco? Pot maybe--but nicotine?

Gordon Wells '66 is off to greener fields and forests and bugs. He's left off being la presidente and C.E.O. of Agdevco at Regina to take on a similar role with BioTechnica International of Canada at Calgary. You guessed it, they're into biotechnological improvement of seeds and inoculants, and new products and processes in the forest industry--howta make birds' eye maple and teak outa black popular, etc.

Murray Walker '80 and **Ron Gilmore '83** have both quit the TD Bank and defected to the Farm Land Security Board. Ain't they lucky? How many guys get the chance to right past sins?

Cecil Stushnoff '63, chief floret for the horticulture department, has taken a slow boat to China--for three weeks.

Ted '79 and **Sharon '80 Bonertz** have bought themselves a mortgage in Saskatoon. The nursery is still empty. Talk about restraint.

Patty '80 Townsend and **Cliff** have moved to the 'have' province of Ontario and are living at Muenster just outside of Ottawa. Michael moved too. He's three.

Bruce '78 and **Lois (Sapsford) Barker** are wrangling cows, Hoe-Grass, and social problems at Wilkie.

Diana (Schmidt) Meister '83 toiled for Ag. Canada for a coupla moons, at something to do with their centennial. A Manitoba grad name a Judy Wilson claimed to be her boss.

Bob '79 and **Cheryl Evans** moved to Nipawin to work for Gates Fertilizers. **Terry Gates '68** gave him a business card that says Bob Evans, sales agronomist on it.

Ed Myers '81 moved to Nipawin in early April from Houghton in stages--first the boat, then **Faye** and the tads Tommy, Danny and wee Debbie. He's at Gates Fertilizers too, but **Terry** hasn't decided yet what he's doing, so he's still waiting for his card.

Dean McDermott '79 is planning on filling Peter Pucks new bacon factory--he's building a new porker barn at Nipawin.

More about **Jackie Frovarp '83**--she's got the undergrads drooling over their animal science lab demos and helping little kids through tours. Would you say she brings out the best in people--or is it just in the guys?

Murray Shanks '67 has folded his tent again and turned in his Sask. Ag. Credit Corporation cap badge, to become manager of agricultural consulting for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells at Calgary.

Elving Smith '76 finished up his Ph.D. at Iowa State in agriculture economics, and now hangs his sheepskin at Brandon Ag. Canada research station as of May. Says he tryna put an economic handle on some research. He doesn't miss the hot muggy midwest U.S. summers--but the winters--well!

Harvey Petrcek '86 has taken on a term appointment as assistant research agronomist at the soil testing lab on the campus as of April--field experiments on sulphur and micronutrients.

Bill Turner '66, **Cupar** and **Ann (Caton) Saville '47**, **Ravenscrag**, along with a few other folks, have been named to the federal Farm Security Board--Saskatchewan chapter. Bill is a seed grower and runs an accounting and tax consulting business. Ann is a rancher with her husband, and a U of S senator.

Hugh Beckie '86 was the top graduate and is now into an M.Sc. program in soils. He's spent his summer on a DuPont research station at Hanley. His research project will be that of looking at the soil residue time of an experimental herbicide.

Barry Olson '79 will be defending his Ph.D. thesis in soil science at Aberdeen University, Scotland this fall. He'll be with U.B.C. come January with **Edith (Simpson) B.Sc.** Soils, Aberdeen, the woman he pursued from Saskatoon to Scotland, and wee Iain.

Brent Kennedy '76 is still carpet bagging for Hoescht--Hoegrass, Rival and Decis. Once a country boy always a country boy, so he's still farming too. The bank said, "Fine, but remember it's still ours."

Lorne Hehn '58, chief of all the Shawness for UGG, and **Gerry Moore AS**, general guru and former assistant area manager at Saskatoon, seem to have successfully survived the annual UGG firefight.

Keith Smith '77 and **Cheryl (Rudniski)** and their three tads--two setters and a pointer--are still fighting hoppers, drought and markets at Clavet. They farm their own 5 quarters, plus Dad's (**A.G. Bud '48**) three, and rent another six. Grows brown mustard and wheat--on a continous basis, but no rain for 3 or 4 years makes it a pretty tough assignment.

Ray Flaten '81 is back on the old Weyburn homestead--head rock hound and hopper stomper--from the Sask. Assessment Authority at Swiftly.

Gary '80 also left Saskatchewan Assessment--at North Battleford, to toil for May & Baker from the same address.

The 'Tremendous Trio' known as the Scholz brothers, have lost one link and Hoescht Canada's marketing potential is teetering. **Al Scholz '75** went into semi-retirement in

April at Scholz Seed Farms at Churchbridge. **Jamie '77** still performs his Hoescht promotions out of Shellbrook in his Pipe Tri-Pacer CFHJX, while **Murray '84** has left the green fields of Manitoba for the windsweep asphalt deserts of Regina to ride herd on product development for southern Saskatchewan.

Keith Springall '73 retired from the farm at Swan River, Manitoba at the ripe old age of 35 summers to pursue the life of a wage slave in Saskatoon. He wasn't getting anywhere on his first million.

Murray Flaten '83 has shifted his modus operandi with the Royal Credit Union of Canada from Lanigan to Speey Crick as area manager agricultural services.

Larry Hayes '80 has also shifted locations--he's now with the loyal opposition--FCC at Speedy.

Henry Zilm '69 has migrated from assistant deputy dawg for Sask. Agriculture to head honcho Sask. Crop Insurance.

Paul McAllister '85 is now technical sales rep. for Cyanamid for the Great North West at the Battlefords.

Bernie Sonntag '62 has moved from Brandon to Speedy under the cover of darkness. He was director of the Ag. Canada research station at Brandon from 1980 until becoming more of the same at Speedy--skipping a bigger rink.

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Funeral services were held from Tiefengrund Rosenort Mennonite Church conducted by Rev. Rich Bucher and Rev. A.E. Regier. Internment at Tiefengrund Cemetery.

Betty (Porter) Jahnke, wife of **Bruce '48** passed away suddenly at Moose Jaw Union Hospital at 61 years.

She will be remembered by her family, and her many friends at Lebrat and Swift Current, for her kindly and pleasant nature.

In addition to her husband **Bruce**, she is survived by her sons **Boyd (Louise)** of Pincher Creek and **Greg (Cathy)** of Regina, five grandchildren, her mother Mrs. **Bessie Merlin** of Shackleton; her brother, **Jack (Ev)** of Shackleton; and sisters Mrs. **Isabelle French** of Eckville, Alberta, Mrs. **P. Forsyth** of Maple Creek, Mrs. **Madge Skeates** of Abbey, and Mrs. **Marjory Bridgeman** of Burlington, Ontario. A brother, Cecil Porter of Maple Ridge, B.C. predeceased her.

Murry David Munro of Regina diploma graduate of the School of Agriculture, 1985 passed away on October 12.

Thomas W. Phillipson '49, father of **Tom E. '70**, formerly of Moose Jaw, passed away in March of cancer.

Tom was living at Gravelbourg at the time of his graduation from the College of Agriculture in 1949, and majored in farm mechanics.

He was engaged in the car business until his semi-retirement in 1980, when he moved from Moose Jaw to Kelowna, where he was engaged in the real estate business.

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