

DARN GIRLS ANYWAY --

A FELLA JUST CAN'T KEEP UP!



Sheila Mary Luther, of Saskatoon, was the **most distinguished student** in the 1987 graduating class of the College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan. Miss Luther won the **Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists' gold medal**, and received her bachelor of science degree in agriculture with **great distinction in agriculture extension**.

Altogether, 100 students are graduating in agriculture at the 76th annual spring Convocation Wednesday, May 20 in the Centennial Auditorium.

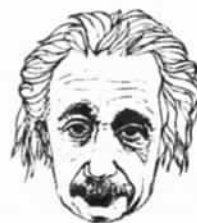
Twelve students, compared with eight last year, graduated in agricultural engineering on the same day. They received their degrees through the College of Engineering.

Sheila completed high school at Evan Hardy Collegiate in Saskatoon. She entered University in 1982 and maintained a very high academic average during her agricultural program. She won University undergraduate scholarships, Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists' scholarships, a John Mitchell memorial scholarship, and a Harry Colnett scholarship in international agriculture.

In 1984-85, she took part in a Canada World Youth Exchange Program, spending three and one-half months on a dairy farm in Ontario and a similar period in a rural community in Sri Lanka.

While on campus she has been a member of the Agricultural Students' Association and in 1985 helped to organize World Food Day activities at the University. She was also a senior student advisor with the first-year student counselling program in the College of Agriculture. She took part in intramural sports and received a major recognition award for sports participation from the Agriculture Student Society.

BUT SOME BOYS AREN'T SO DUMB



Duane Mann, of Wilkie, was the top student in the 1987 graduating class of the University of Saskatchewan's School of Agriculture.

At the annual graduation exercises Friday, April 24, in the Place Riel Theatre, Duane was awarded the **University of Saskatchewan Silver Medal**. The medal goes annually to the student achieving the highest academic standing.

Scott Serafini, of Baldwinton, received the **Scott Prize**. It is awarded annually to the student who best combines leadership qualities with high academic performance. His father, **Dorino Serafini**, is a member of the University's Board of Governors.

Sixty-four students received diplomas at the annual graduation exercises.

This year's graduates are the first to do so under the School of Agriculture's new three program.

Guest speaker was **Carol Teichrob**, former reeve of the R.M. of Corman Park, who has served on the University Senate, and on the Advisory Committee to the College of Agriculture.

In arriving at its decisions, the Board noted that the ASA executive had been advised, before publication of the election issue of the **Bullsheat**, that an earlier issue was offensive.

The Board for Student Discipline was chaired by Dr. Bruce Schnell, academic vice-president of the University. Other members were Gordon Flaten, USSU outgoing president; Dean Bob Mirwald, of the College of Physical Education, representing the Faculty Council; and Iain MacLean, University secretary.

From: On Campus, April 16.

THE ASA IS SPANKED

The Board for Student Discipline at the University has handed down its judgment concerning the election issue of the **Bullsheat**, published last month by the Agricultural Students' Association (ASA).

The Board has concluded that the issue was racist, sexist and generally offensive to the University community. As a result, it has censured and fined the ASA and most of the students who contributed to the issue.

The ASA has been assessed a \$2,000 fine and ordered to apologize in writing to the University community. It has also been ordered to establish a student-faculty publications advisory board, a written editorial policy or the **Bullsheat**, and an on-going program to sensitize and educate all College of Agriculture students concerning human rights issues and responsible and ethical individual and group behavior. Until these measures are

carried out to the satisfaction of the dean of agriculture and the academic vice-president of the University, the **Bullsheat** or any other ASA publication will be suspended.

Dr. Howard Nixon, assistant vice-president, student affairs, will sit on the publications advisory board, along with the dean of agriculture. Besides ruling permanently on publications, the board will monitor and approve in advance all ASA functions and activities until June 30, 1988.

Dr. Nixon will also help to develop the ongoing program in human rights education, which will be subject to his approval. The program will deal with such issues as sexism, racism, respect for individual rights and human dignity, and respect for the rights of minorities. Implementation of the program must begin in 1987-88.

The editor of the **Bullsheat** and eight ASA executive members have been censured and assessed fines ranging from \$250 to \$500 each. One executive member has been censured without a fine. The censures will be filed with each student's record in the College of Agriculture.

All fines will be used to support student-related projects.

AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN ----



James Russell (Jim) Martin '55S '61C, a well known rancher, agrologist and agricultural communications specialist, father of **Craig '85C**, passed away at University Hospital at Saskatoon on March 10 at 52 years, following a heart attack.

A most remarkable individual, who persevered against diabetes since early life, which eventually led to blindness in 1974, and the amputation of both of his lower legs in June 1985. After a leave of absence he learned to walk again on artificial limbs.

Jim was born and raised on the home farm at Senlac. He took his high school at Unity, received a diploma from the School of Agriculture in 1955, and after farming and ranching at Senlac for a few years, he enrolled in the College of Agriculture, graduating in 1961.

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

As the years went by, Jim's eyesight began failing and finally in 1972 he was forced to sell the three-generation family farm at Senlac and move to North Battleford, where he managed a veterinary clinic until joining Sask. Agriculture in 1973 as an extension specialist. His farm radio program and his regular weekly newspaper columns on farm topics were well received by the public.

Despite his physical disabilities, Jim did a most commendable job in all his undertakings and was a much valued member of the Sask. Agriculture staff in the North West Region, and of the community in which he lived. In all of his endeavours he was supported by a remarkable helpmeet in his wife, **Thelma**, as well as by some loyal and caring friends on the Sask. Agriculture staff.

He was always an enthusiastic sportsman and supporter of youth programs. He was a member of the Western Canada Blind Golfers Association, the Lion's Club and the Blind Bowlers. He also belonged to, and enthusiastically supported many agriculture and community organizations, such as the Battlefords Agricultural Society, the North West Hereford Club, the Sask. Institute of Agrologists, the Sask. Ag. Grads Association, and the 4-H movement.

In recognition of his many contributions to the welfare of his fellowman, he was the recipient of numerous honors. These included **4-H leadership and recognition awards, Senlac public service award in 1962, R.M. of Senlac appreciation award in 1971**. In 1985 he was honored as

the Battlefords and District **Citizen of the Year** by Battlefords Lion's Club and the News-Optimist. He received the Battleford Agricultural Society **Appreciation Award** in 1976, and had shared the **Member of the Year Award** in 1985. He received the **S.I.A. Recognition Award** in 1981 for his contribution in establishing the Sask. Agricultural Youth Institute. In 1986 he was made an **Honorary Life Member** of the **Sask. Agricultural Graduates Association**, and received the **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award from the University of Saskatchewan**, on the occasion of the **College of Agriculture Diamond Jubilee**.

Jim always lived by the creed that his mother instilled in him, "you should always be a giver, Jim -- not a taker."

He is survived by his devoted wife **Thelma** and their three children: **Craig '85C** of Swift Current, **Ian** at home and **Karen** of Saskatoon. He also leaves sisters **Barb (Arnold) McGinnis** and **Lucille Hushagen**, both of North Battleford. He was predeceased by his parents **Russell** and **Elsie Martin**.

Funeral services were conducted from Battleford United Church on March 14.

Three of the active pallbearers were classmates of Jim's: **Bill Noy '61C**, Rosebud, Alberta, **John Hoffort '61C**, Regina and **Dennis Woebeser '61C**, Lloydminster, Alberta. Dennis also ably presented the eulogy. Other pallbearers were: **Fred Van-DeMeutter**, a rancher and close friend, and **Ken** and **Wayne Hushagen**, Jim's nephews, we understand.

Eight of the 11 honorary pallbearers were ag. grads acted along with their wives **Terry '67C** and **Thelma Wakelin, Lyle '67C** and **Janet Darwent, Hank '54C** and **Tina Nickel, Howard '61C** and **Mary Mattila, Bob '65C (OAC)** and **Treena Sparling, Roland '58C** and **Rose Bras-sard, Edgar '66C** and **Ruby Harder**, and **'Bud' '56S** and **Muriel Moar**. The three other honorary pallbearers were close friends of Jim's -- **Bob Foreman** of Ag. Credit Corporation, **Bob Young** of the Battlefords Agricultural Society and **Neil McRae**, a farmer friend.

Other classmates in attendance were **Bob Bullock '62C**, Maidstone, **Ray Wheeler '61C**, Regina and **Morris Sebulsy '61C** of Saskatoon.

Donations in Jim's memory may be made to **Dean Don Rennie '49C**, College of Agriculture, University of Sask. who will apportion such moneys equally among three causes that were dear to Jim's heart:

- (1) The College of Agriculture Building Fund
- (2) The 4-H Foundation, and
- (3) The Chairlift Fund at Battleford United Church.

Official tax receipts will be issued.

George Edward Busse '49C passed away in hospital at Victoria, B.C. on March 5 at 59 years.

After graduation from the College of Agriculture in 1949 he worked briefly with Sask.

Agriculture before joining the Sask. Power Corporation at Regina, where he worked with the Farm Electrification Branch. He later worked on soil reclamation of coal mining spill piles at Estevan, before moving to Swift Current as Electrical Area Manager from which he retired in 1982, and moved to Victoria. He was actively involved in the Experimental Aircraft Association while in Saskatchewan. He was an ardent fisherman and golfer and much enjoyed visiting with his many Sask. Ag. Grad buddies and friends who were supportive in his illness.

George was born in Watrous in 1927, and was raised on a farm at Amazon, in the Watrous district. A family graveside service was held in Watrous.

He leaves his loving family: wife **Toots (nee Proctor)** and daughters **Maureen, Jan and Carol (John) Smith**.

He was predeceased by an infant daughter **Sandra**, infant grandson, **Stuart**, and his parents **Ed** and **Anna Busse** of Amazon. He also leaves sister **Ernestine** of Saskatoon, brother **Allan (Thelma)** of Simpson, his wife's mother, **Helen Proctor** of Watrous and nephews **Craig** and **Glen '70S** and their families at Simpson.

Donations may be made in George's memory to the donor's chosen charity.

Roy Bristow, father of **Bob '54S** of Strongfield and **Duane '58S** of Regina, died on May 9 at 86 years.

He was born at Rob Roy, Ontario, and came west to work on farms in the Strongfield district in 1917. His parents came west to farm in 1920 on land which he later farmed himself, and now farmed by his son **Bob**.

He became a Sask. Wheat Pool member in 1926, and was a delegate from 1948 to 1975. He married **Janet Elizabeth MacPherson** in 1933, and they raised a family of four.

Roy was keenly interested in community affairs and served on rural telephone and school boards, as well as the board of the Strongfield United Church. He was also active in the South Sask. River Irrigation Development Association. He was the local weed inspector for many years.

Roy enjoyed travelling and visited many interesting places in the world.

He retired from farming in 1976 and lived at the Frank Eliason Home in Saskatoon, following a stroke in October of that year, moving to Circle Drive Alliance Personal Care home last fall.

Roy leaves **Janet**, his wife of 54 years, sons **Bob (Ruth)** of Strongfield, **Duane (Ella Mae)** of Regina, daughter **Ethia (Norman) Brown** of Regina, daughter-in-law **Lee** of Loreburn, fourteen grandchildren and one great grandson, two sisters-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by an infant daughter **Helen**, and by son **Dale** in 1986, his parents **George** and **Isabella**, eight brothers and sisters and four half-sisters.

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ACCIDENT

PRONE



Landon James Burt was born on foreign soil -- Edmonton, Alberta -- on March 27 to **Jill (Annand) '83C** and **Phil '78C**.

Timothy Daniel Niskala arrived at University Hospital, Saskatoon on February 16 at 9 lbs. 1 oz. -- before they shut down the place. To live at Macrorie? Hope the poor little bugger has a roof over his head. His parents? **Bernadette (Rouse)** and **Dan '81C**.

News does travel fast these days. **Mallory Rhodes Nelson** arrived at Trossachs at 9 lbs. 12 oz. on May 29, 1986. His sister arrived on June 22, 1984 at 9 lbs. 9 oz. -- **Hilary Joy Nelson**. We haven't yet received news of the wedding, but expect maybe next year. Mom is **Susan '76B. Mus (Mus. Ed.)** and Dad is **Larry '76S**. You just oughta hear the cradle songs these kids listen to.

Erika Joan McGown arrived in Melfort on October 17 at 7 lbs. 4 oz. -- a girl has to start some place -- a sister to two others -- **Robyn** and **Amber**. Responsible for all three: **Joan '76 B.Ed** and **Ken '74C**.

WHEE -- THE PEOPLE



Deanne Belisle '79C and **Eric Gustafson '79C** are now holed up in a new house in Regina -- 2643 East Lacombe Crescent, since February -- after three adults and two tads in a two bedroom apartment for six months. The third adult is a Scots lass who does the babysitting and teaches everyone proper Scots accents.

Aaron 3 (three) says "Aye, wee laddie/las-sie" and "I ken ya" (I understand you) among other words and phrases.

Deanne is special crops agronomist for Sask. Agriculture, soils & crops branch, and works alongside **Ken Panchuk '76C**, **Don Flaten '80C**, **Doug Billet (?)**, and an Ontario lass.

Eric is area supervisor for SWP farm service. He did a bit of downhill shooshing in the Rockies, saw a Flames game and picked up Olympic tickets.

Brice Budd '85S got home to Kelliher on April after 6 months in Australia on I.A.E.A. exchange.

Marcel Faye '85S is back on the farm at West Bend after spending the winter at Sask. Technical Institute, Moose Jaw, taking a pre-employment electrical construction course.

Ryan Richard Bender hit the deck at 9 lbs. 15 oz. at Rosetown on Feb. 20 to live off the avails of F.C.C. A sister **Breanne** was waiting. **Connie** and **Brent '83** are in charge of groceries.

Brian Anthony Harder is the new farm help since September 9 at Dundurn -- a 'rock-picker' preceded by a 'dishwasher' -- **Megan 2½**. Folks are **Kim (Oram) '83** and **Don**.

Alexander Ryan Janzen was a late riser on January 24 -- 9:18 a.m. in Edmonton at 7 lbs. 4 oz. -- not bad for the first try for **Bev** and **Tom '77C**. Caused them to miss the '77 College reunion. The wee lad will live at St. Albert, Alberta.

Vanessa Whitney Peterson saw first light on January 17 at Regina -- all 6 lbs. 1 oz. A sister was waiting. **Verity** and **Don '77C** assumed responsibility.

Lindsay Willcox came to stay on January 9 at Regina. Jordan 2½, was waiting with nose askew. Forgot to weight the poor child. She happened to **Debbie '78 B.Ph.** and **Mark '78C**.

Barry Cooper '81S is petroleum sales co-ordinator for Federated Co-ops at Regina, and does a spot of farming on weekends with **Sheldon '84** and **Jim '83** on the **George Cooper '44S** spread at West Bend, along with **Uncle Bill '51S**

George and **Iva**, mon and dad, are in the Sudan on C.I.D.A. profect for two years.

Sheldon worked at the Ag. Can. Research Station at Regina for three years and then took a building construction course at S.T.I. in Moose Jaw this past winter. Now its back to full-time farming.

Jim has spent the past three winters at the POS pilot plant in Saskatoon while farming in the summer. He says the Cooper clan had it all in the ground on May 13.

Bob Zentner '72C and **Ken Bowren '47C** are busy travelling back and forth to Brazil. CIDA is paying the bills for a zero tillage project down there. They've found very little trash cover being worn on Copacabana Beach.

Graham Phipps '80C, one of **Les Henry's '64C** minions, won a CFQC contest which involves a trip for two, to either Hong Kong or South America. His wife has heard rumors that he plans to take her.

Dwyane Couldwell '75C who has been grain marketing prophet for Alberta Agriculture is now senior marketing manager for Alberta Terminals Ltd.

Although **Keith Dryden** is not a graduate, many will know him for his work with The Western Producer, and will be pleased to note that he has been made editor, succeeding **Bob Phillips**, as well as deputy publisher. He had been executive editor for the past 11 years. His mother before him was prominent in Homemakers Club activities and in 4-H, back in their home community of Tuffnell, near Foam Lake in east central Sask.

Larry Balion '80C farms the family acres at Wakaw and now covers Western Sask. for Chemagro after five years in eastern Sask.

Glen Stacey '83S has been toiling for

Zackary Alexander Wintonyk occurred on March 8 at 8 lbs. 10½ oz. at Prince Albert. Big sister Krista is basically happy -- now they will get a pup for sure. **Terri (Kristjanson) '81C** and **Brian '81C** are depending on Elanco for the groceries.

Jeffrey Charles Bennett arrived in Dodsland in plenty of time (January 1) for his pictures to be shown at the Ag. Grad Reunion. However, very few of dad's class-mates were there. **Lorna (Moen) '78 B.Comm.** and **Hap '75C** were ready to let it all hang out.

Wayne William Nicholas Balion was born May 29, 1986 at Saskatoon -- on the day after Dad finished seeding. They waited to announce both the birth and the crop to see how they turned out. Wayne is walking, growing teeth and is monarch of all he surveys. The crop is still in the bin. **Donna** is his mom and his farm foreman is **Larry '80C**.

Richard Phillips (?) at Arlogh Farms since January, but has been struggling with his own mortgage at Tisdale since spring.

Jeff Morrison '83S has an eye to the future. He's twiddling dials and punching buttons for Horizon Robotics at Saskatoon.

"Cec" (**Kohlman**) **Mulhern '75C** Meyronne and **Les Henry '64C** have been appointed to the Sask. Water Corporation board of directors. Now they'll have to learn what water is. There isn't any at Meyronne and Les uses "coke" in his whiskey.

Ed Schille '75S has come a long way from UGG field service days. He's into boxes and more of them, of every shape, size and material. It's been a lot of tough slugging but he projects gross sales at \$1,000,000 in '87 -- up from \$500,000 in '86. He makes them for Sask. Tel, Microtel, Northern Telecom, SED Systems and more. He even made ticket boxes for Expo '86.

Don & Kim (Oram) Harder '83C are busy raising grain, cain, Herefords and Charolais plus kids, at Dundurn.

Judy (Oram) MacMillan '79C is executive secretary for Sask. Cattle Feeders plus raising Graham 3 and Teddi 2.

Gora Thomsen '58C is second vice hack for the Sask. Curling Association. No more switching brooms and brushes -- it's gotta be one or tuther -- at Carlyle or Saskatoon. No more new corn brooms coming out in the ninth end to muck up the ice. All is not fair in love and curling.

Roy Crawford '55C keeps a bleary eye on his proteges in poultry science. **Ted Sef-ton '67C**, who was head honcho of the meat breeding program at Shavers in Ontario, has opted to head up the chicken broiler hatching egg enterprise for Cuddy Foods. Cuddy is a giant in poultry -- largest turkey producer in North America, and processes all of the Chicken McNuggets sold in Canada.

Tom Scott '76C is finishing up his Ph.D. in chicken feeding at the University of Sydney (that's down under). Roy hopes to have him back at the U. of S.

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BACKEN SLAPPEN



Dr. Robert Patrick (Bob) Knowles, '41 BSA, '43 MSc. Ph.D (Wisc.) '50, FAIC, a research scientist with Agriculture Canada Research Station in Saskatoon from 1941 until his retirement in 1985, received an **Honorary LLD degree** at this spring's convocation at the U. of S.

Bob is noted for the development of improved grass breeding methods. His studies on randomness in crossing using genetic markers are considered to be classic.

He is a **Fellow of the Agriculture Institute of Canada**, and an **Honorary Life Member** of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, and the Sask. Agriculture Graduates Association. He was the first recipient of the **Agronomy Merit Award** given by Western Co-op Fertilizers, and also holds a **Merit Certificate** from the American Forage and Grassland Council. In 1985 the Canadian Seed Grade Association named him their **Man of the Year**.

Dr. Knowles received his bachelor and master of science degrees in agriculture at the U. of S. and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ross Ashford B.S.A. (B.C.), MSc. '59, Ph.D. '66 professor of crop science at the U. of S. has been presented with the **Award for Excellence in Weed Science** by the Expert Committee on Weeds, Western Section. The citation mentions Ross' contribution in defining droplet size efficacy and research on the application and basic activity of trifluralin (Treflan, Rival, etc.).

The award provides \$500 (U.S., we hope) as well as a plaque and travel to the Elanco centre in Indiana to deliver a paper.

Martin L. Kaufman '51C, was inducted into the **Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame** in March in recognition of his contribution in the improvement in plant breeding techniques, and, of course, for the breeding of new cereal varieties -- oats in particular. He was born and raised on a farm at Cavell, Sask. Sorry Martin, but I couldn't find it -- must've disappeared off the map. It took me two years to find where **Vic Beck '50C** came from.

Martin has experienced more excitement in his life than anyone has the right to expect. He spent 5½ years on army rations and was wounded and captured by the Germans at Arnheim, while serving with the British Airborne Division.

After the war he enrolled in the degree program at the College of Agriculture. The cafeteria food at the U. of S. seemed pretty good after army and prisoner-of-war rations.

He received his BSA in 1951 and M.Sc. in 1953 at the U. of S. in plant breeding and genetics. He then trotted off to Madison, Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. in Agronomy and plant pathology in 1956. He began work at Lacombe research station as a cereal breeder, and continued in that work until retiring in September, 1984 at 65 years, after 28 years service, plus war, plus university time.

He was responsible for the development of Park wheat, Random oats and Diamond barley, and assisted in development of three other oat varieties -- Athabaska, Cascade, and Cavell -- kind of a hometowner is Martin. Now you can guess how come that he ended up as head of the cereal breeding, plant pathology and forage for 12 years.

He was the first plant breeder to institute the single seed descent method of plant breeding, which rewarded him more than considerable success.

He has published over 45 scientific and technical papers, including the effect of seed size and plant development and yield. Anyone who isn't convinced of the value of plumb seed doesn't stand a chance of being stood a beer by Martin. Because of his work he made a lot of friends at the oat box.

Martin's prominence in the cereal breeding fraternity has resulted in his becoming a member of numerous scientific and professional societies, and the many offices that such association entails. He was made an **Honorary Life Member** of C.S.G.A. in 1981.

Martin has also been active in church and other community affairs, including the Army Cadets of which he was C/O for 15 years, and served on the sponsoring committee for at least 10. He is presently District Governor Elect of Lions International for 1987-88.

The late **Alan James Rugg '42C**, and **John Olaf Hanson '43C**, long time ag. reps., along with **Harold Johnson**, prominent in 4-H and the co-operative movement, were inducted into the **Sask. 4-H Hall of Fame** situated at Camp Rayner, the provincial 4-H camp and conference facility, located on the shores of Lake Diefenbaker near Birsay.

Hanson retired this past September after 25 years of service as ag. rep. first at Hudson Bay, and then at Moose Jaw for the past number of years.

During his years as ag. rep. John was instrumental in the formation and continuation of numerous 4-H clubs. Wherever possible he attended 4-H achievement days, encouraged 4-H members, parents and leaders to continue in the movement, and to promote its value to members as they grew to adulthood. He also encouraged 4-H members to consider post secondary education and gave freely of his counsel to those seeking careers in agriculture.

He strongly supported District 4-H Councils, and was intensely involved in 4-H exchange trips of district 4-H members with those of other provinces and the United

States. He helped organize a 4-H exchange trip to Japan, and organized Open House Canada exchange trips to Eastern Canada.

He also organized a leadership training program which included parliamentary procedure and public speaking. He also assisted in the organization and direction of 4-H camps held in conjunction with Mosse Jaw Exhibition.

John also served on regional and provincial 4-H bodies. He also took an active part in the direction of the Wadena and Moose Jaw credit unions, the Kinsmen Club and church and school board affairs. He was also involved in S.I.A. affairs on a provincial and regional basis.

John always had a love of people and always maintained a conscientious concern in their welfare and displayed an interest in them as individuals.

Harold Johnson of Norquay was honored for his commitment in his many roles as 4-H leader, teacher, farmer and farm organization member. His work with 4-H was one of great personal devotion. In a span of 26 years from 1945 to 1971 his activities involved that general 4-H leader, organizer of 4-H clubs, and in leading district and provincial 4-H councils. He was president of the District 18 4-H Council for 17 years, and served as the first president of Sask. 4-H council and returned to serve a second term a few years later.

He was also heavily involved in the co-op movement. He helped organize the Norquay Co-op Association in 1945, and was its president for 30 years and served a total of 40 years on the board. He also served as Sask. Pool delegate for a number of years, and served on the local committee for 45 years, and as district secretary for 20 years. He also helped organize the Norquay Credit Union in 1945 and served as its president until 1971.

He was Federated Co-operatives delegate for seven years, helped organize and direct the Norquay Livestock Shipping Association for many years, and was caretaker and curator of a community church built in 1906 to serve all religious groups.

Many of today's community leaders in the Norquay area owe much of their leadership abilities to the 4-H program under Johnson's leadership.

Johnson was born in Norquay in 1909.

James Alan Rugg '42C, was the ag. rep. at Wilkie for a period of 24 years, and an extension specialist with Sask. Wheat Pool for eight years, was an ardent promoter of the 4-H movement. Time, weather, or nearly impassable roads did not deter him if he could be assistance to a 4-H club.

Alan travelled many miles in consulting with 4-H leaders during the formation of District 30 4-H Council -- a first for Saskatchewan.

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THE LAST ROUGHRIDERS



Stewart Given '50 tossed in his farm financial planning manual and fled F.C.C. after 30 years -- first with the Canadian Farm Loan Board (its precursor), and then with the former.

He was first credit advisor at places like Tisdale, P.A., and Yorkton, and then district supervisor and finally loans manager. I hope this is right Stew. I surmised you started at the bottom and worked up -- not like a lotta politicians and their appointees who seem to start at the top and work down. Myron Baloney is sure working his way down.

Stew then moved to Guelph and Toronto before ending up in Ottawa as Director of Management Services at F.C.C. head office.

He plans to continue to live in Kanata, Ontario, to travel and pursue his hobbies and other enjoyable general interests -- some of them in private, we assume.

Donald Henry (Don) Dabbs, '50 B.Sc. Ag. (Alberta) threw down his pruning hook on December 31, and retired from the department of potatoes, petunias, plums and portulaca at the U. of S.

Although not a Sask. grad, we've taken him into our hearts -- something we don't often do for guys from Alberta, but he did such a dandy job as a teacher, and also as a researcher and extension worker, that we'd be remiss if we failed to recognize his fine contribution.

Don was born in Forestburg, Alberta in 1921, and left there to join the RCAF in World War II -- the only war that was on at the time.

After 3½ years of complaining about the food he was allowed to enroll at the College of Agriculture in Edmonton while the Dean was on holidays. After receiving his B.Sc. in 1950, specializing in vegies, he was allowed to continue on the M.Sc. program by reason of good behaviour which he completed in 1952.

His wife, being cheesed off with living on \$80/month DVA allowance, moved to Scott Experimental Farm and used her persuasive powers to find him a job in the potato fields. He balked at first, but soon got to like the work and the pay. Research into potato production grew to occupy a major portion of his career. He established a Potato Isolation Station at Scott for the purpose of providing disease-free seed for use in potato trials on the prairies.

In 1961 he began work at the Department of Horticulture at the U. of S., where he established a reputation of being a damn good teacher, who took on more than a fair share of the teaching load. Over the past 25 years he

taught horticulture to more than 200 young sprouts per year, as well as carrying on research and extension activities. He didn't have any free time to grow a spare tire.

His earlier research dealt mainly with irrigation and the fertility requirements of vegetable crops in general. However, since weed control was a stumbling block to commercial vegetable production, he turned his efforts to that end. He soon proved he knew his onions, which made commercial production of them possible in Sask. Most of the current information available on commercial vegetable production in Sask. is due to Don's work and that of his graduate students.

Recognition of his work in promoting practical vegetable production, at grower courses and regional meetings of producers, has won him **Honorary Life Membership** in the Sask. Vegetable Grower's Association in 1971, the Western Canadian Society for Horticulture in 1981, and the Prairie Potato Council in 1985.

The reputation of "knowing his onions" has gotten him national and international recognition. He could never let his hoe get dull. He has participated in many meetings in both Canada and the U.S.

In 1985 he was among a group of 18 vegetable researchers from North America to take part in a 3-week tour of China and Taiwan, at their invitation and that of the People to People International. The Chinese were anxious to increase farm vegetable production. His wife, or someone, always kept his suitcase packed. CIDA invited him to set up a tomato project in Somalia -- also in 1985.

Being a smart, hardworking type of a bear, he has put his stamp on the major horticultural societies and growers organizations in North America, as a speaker, office holder, and presenter of research papers.

We join a myriad of well wishers in extending our appreciation to **Don Dabbs** for his contribution to the welfare of horticulture, its practitioners and adherents.

Herbert R. (Herb) Clark '45C has turned off his microphone after 42 years with the Extension Division and 65 years of mortal existence, at his retirement party on May 8.

It all began on March 9, 1922, on a farm at Inchkeith, where the Shorthorn World took precedence over all publications, save the family bible and the Guide to Farm Practice. Herb got his schooling at Kipling, his BSA at Sask. in 1945, majoring in animal science, his M.Sc. in 1950 in extension education and animal science, and a postgraduate diploma in continuing education from the U. of S. in 1969, and more recently a certificate in aging and gerontology from the University of Michigan.

Herb was an avid 4-H beef club member in his youth, and a winner of national 4-H awards.

He joined the staff of the extension department of the College in 1945 and became involved as director of youth program for boys and girls farm clubs, and as supervisor of 4-H programs in 1952, with the change of

name of the farm club program. He became involved in the establishment of the first provincial 4-H council in Canada, following the formation of district 4-H councils.

He later became supervisor of extension courses for farmers and spearheaded the first regional courses. He also became the secretary and administrator of Sask. Agricultural Societies for 22 years.

Herb became involved in planning and directing pre-retirement programs in recent years, and has decided he now knows enough about the concept to try retirement for himself. He will thus become Sask.'s first professional retiree.

He has been active in many volunteer/organizations, as well as those involved with his working career. To name a few, he has been president of the S.A.G.A. and the S.I.A., as well as holding numerous other offices. He has always been a strong supporter of 4-H, even when not officially involved, such as in fund raising schemes for the Sask. 4-H Foundation, such as a run from 4-H Camp Rayner to Saskatoon, and other sweaty endeavours.

Herb has received many honors and awards in recognition of his endeavours in serving the people of his community and the province.

These include **Honorary Life Memberships** in the Canadian Society of Extension, S.A.G.A. and Sask. Agricultural Societies Association, a **Distinguished Service Certificate from Sask. 4-H Council**, the **Queen's Commemorate Medal** for his contribution to youth and extension programs, and the **Distinguished Toastmaster's Award**.

Many thanks for your contributions in general, and a personal thank you for being such a damn good newshound for The Saga.

Enjoy, Herb. Enjoy

Harry Nicholas Lang '53 became ag. rep. of emeritus rating at Watson on May 31, in the year of the Golden Handshake, having become fully qualified in terms of age and years of service, which together add to 92, plus or minus a fishing trip or two.

Harry became a care to his parents on July 11, 1929 at Liberty, but spent most of his early youth at Aylesburg, where his folks moved in order to obtain a farm large enough to feed five children -- at least two of whom had appetites as big as Harry's. The junior beef club was an early interest of Harry's, and he went out to represent Sask., along with brother **Ed '47S**, on the beef judging team at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair during National Junior Farm Club Week, where they became national winners. For the information of the younger alumni, junior farm boys and girls clubs were the forerunners of today's 4-H clubs.

Harry attended the College of Agriculture and graduated as an animal science major in 1953.

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Funeral services were held from the Chapel of the Saskatoon Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Morrison of Bethel United Church officiating. Interment was at Strongfield.

Friends who so wish may make a memorial donation to the Canadian Cancer Society or other charity of their choice.

Charles Edward Leask, father of **Douglas '75C** and brother of **John '36C**, died suddenly at 65 years at Peace Arch District Hospital at White Rock, B.C. on April 30. Born at Marcelin, he was raised on the farm -- the youngest of seven children.

He took some training in agriculture at the U. of S. and farmed at Marcelin until 1950, when he joined the livestock marketing division of Sask. Pool. He served in various roles at Melfort, Prince Albert and Saskatoon before moving to Regina as general manager of the livestock division in 1969. He retired from the position in 1982, after 33 years of service.

Upon retirement he and his wife **Doris**, moved to White Rock and wintered at Indio, California.

He was a hockey and baseball player in his youth, a curler and an avid golfer -- he could hit a ball a country mile. He was a life member of Melfort Golf Club, a member of the Surrey Seniors and Fraser Valley Seniors Golf Club, the Church of the Holy Trinity in White Rock and of the Masonic Order.

In addition to his wife **Doris** at White rock, he leaves a daughter **Phyllis (Gerry) Bedard**, and two grandsons in Melfort, a son **Douglas '75C (Marilyn)**, two granddaughters and a grandson of Regina, two brothers, **George** at Marcelin and **John '36C** in Surrey, B.C., three sisters -- **Florence** of Beachfalls, Alberta, **Madge Langham** of Brea, California and **Irene Leask** of Vancouver.

Friends who wish, may donate to the Heart Foundation in his memory.

Ronald Francis Hardy '39C died in hospital in Saskatoon on February 17 at 72 years.

Hardy was born and raised in Saskatoon and attended City Park Collegiate. He graduated with his B.S.A. degree from the College of Agriculture U. of S. in 1939.

He served with the RCAF from 1943 to 1946, and later lived in Saskatoon and several points in Alberta before retiring to Saskatoon in 1975.

He is survived by his wife **Rose**, daughters **Peggy Jessome** of Vancouver and **Barbara Locke** of Mission, B.C., son **David (Betty) Hardy** of Saskatoon, stepson **Don (Sue) Patrick** of Calgary, four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. His parents predeceased him.



YA LEF WIT'OWT TELLIN' NOBUDDY? FER SHAIM!!**

If ya gotta go, ther aint no stoppin' ya. Mebbe nobuddy else wanted ta stop ya. At leese ya kin tell us wher to. It's o.k. ta tell us -- we aint the loos lip type.

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Funeral mass was held on February 17 from Holy Spirit R.C. Church with interment in Woodlawn Catholic Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to St. Ann's Home, 2910 Louise Street, Saskatoon, S7J 3L8.

Mrs. Katherine Lang, mother of **Ed '47S** and **Harry '53C** passed away on April 21 at Santa Maria Nursing Home, Regina at 79 years.

Katherine married **Emmanuel Lang** in 1927. They lived in the Liberty district until 1934 when they moved to farm at Aylesbury. After retiring to Craik in 1966 they moved to Regina in 1979.

In addition to sons **Ed (Betty)** at Swift Current, **Harry** at Watson and **Wilfred (Alice)** of Aylesbury, they raised two daughters, **Carol (Ed) Krieser** and **Marilyn (Gregory) Petroski** both of Regina.

Mrs. Lang was very active in the CWL and was an accomplished cook, seamstress and gardener, and a gracious hostess.

She is survived by her husband Emmanuel and their children, two brothers and two sisters, 21 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, one brother and one sister and a grandson.

Funeral mass was held from The Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church in Regina, with interment in Regina Memorial Gardens. Donations in her memory to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 1850 Broad Street, Regina would be appreciated.

Jim Banford '57C, father of **Donald '82S**, passed away at Saskatoon on May 1.

Jim was born on November 15, 1933 on a farm south of Eastend, and graduated from

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PISTOLS TA TH' EDYTUR



R. Gordon Moore
Box 34
Speers, Sask
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Dear Lin:

I have just got up from my easy chair after finishing reading over once again the last issue of SAGA. I thought to myself, "why not get off my butt and send in a few words from the Speers area."

At The Going Down Of The Sun

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Eastend High School in 1952. He entered the College of Engineering at the U. of S. that fall and transferred to the College of Agriculture the following year where he majored in soils and graduated in 1957.

During his undergrad years he worked for the Sask. Research Council and the Sask. Soil Survey. On graduation he served with Agriculture Canada on soil survey for a year, and then joined the B.C. soils survey at Kelowna. He returned to the home farm at Eastend in 1961 and ran a grain and livestock operation.

He served as a councillor for the R.M. of White Valley, as a director of Eastend Co-op, and as a director of Eastend Union Hospital Board. He also served two terms on the University senate.

Jim and his wife raised three children.

Funeral services were held from Eastend United Church on May 5 with interment in Riverside Cemetery at Eastend.

Ag. grads attending Jim's funeral were: **Jim Ellis '57 MSc.**, **Ed Banford '51C**, a cousin, **Richard Banford '87 C**, also a cousin, **Bob McKercher '54C**, and classmates **Glen Lowndes '57C** of Kelvington, **Gordon Plaxton '57C** of Calgary, and **Don Acton '57C** of Saskatoon.

George Arthur Whiteside, '27C (OAC) longtime employee of Sask. Agriculture, passed away in Victoria on February 21, at 87 years.

George was born on June 29, 1899 at Quelfh, Ontario.

He graduated from Ontario Agricultural College in 1927, and came west to Saskatoon

First, I want to say that I, along with my wife Kathleen, attended another of the annual ag. grad. banquet held in Saskatoon in January. It was a great thrill to see, and visit with the grads of '67, my predecessors. It was also enjoyable to visit with **Bill & Anne Saville '47C**, as well as many other grads. The reunion year of '67 made it look quite evident that their's would be one of the best reunion years, and they might have been, but as a grad of '68, I would ask that all '68 diploma grads prepare themselves for the best damn 20th year reunion ever. That means wake up, get up, plan up, sign up, and COME UP -- to Saskatoon in January '88, to celebrate with one of the largest graduating classes from the S. of A.

If anyone in '68S has any ideas towards making this the best reunion, make sure and send your thoughts through the S.A.G.A.

I know the reunion year of '88 will be remembered around Speers, because **Chuck '53 & Margaret Strautman, Ted '54 and Sally Nicholson, John '43S and Roberta '44S Moore** will be there seeing their son **R. Gordon Moore '68S**, as

and then to North Battleford where he served as dairy inspector, and fieldman for Sask. Agriculture dairy branch. He was active with the Battlefords Agricultural Society, and 4-H clubs. He and his wife Margaret moved to Moose Jaw as ag. rep. in 1948, and then to Indian Head as area supervisor of ag. reps. in 1952. He retired to Victoria in 1964.

He was a past master of Masonic Lodge #5 at Indian Head, and served as elder of the First United Church at Victoria for many years. He was also a member of the Sask. Institute of Agrologists during his life in Sask.

In addition to his wife, **Margaret**, he is survived by sons **Ronald (Shirley)** and **Jim (Gladys)** both of Saskatoon, six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother in Ottawa and a sister in Peterborough.

Mary Henschel, mother of **Howard Henschel '54C**, passed away at the Extencicare Nursing Home in Saskatoon at 90 years.

Surviving are: three daughters, **Viola Allan**, Saskatoon, **Vera Rampling**, Edmonton, and **Audrey (Clinton) Foote**, Vancouver; and four sons, **Herbert**, Vancouver, **Howard (Audrey)**, Rosthern, **Victor (Carol)** Victoria and **Edward (Phyllis)** Osoyoos, B.C., one daughter-in-law and three son-in-laws, twenty-two grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two sisters and one brother. She was predeceased by her husband **Herbert H. Henschel**, three daughters, one son and six brothers.

Michael Anton Korol '39C died suddenly early Saturday evening, Jan. 3, 1987, from a heart attack at his home, 405 Lakeshore Drive, Cobourg, at 71 years.

well as **Art Strautman '48C**, reunite.

On the lighter side of things, I realize as I sit here tonight -- March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) -- that it has been 14 years of babysitting a wife, four young ones, a school bus, as well as 100 four-legged mamas, that a 20-year reunion is possible.

I know the 4-Ms - Murray - Meyer - Moore and Medforth are ready to start things off at the Agro Spiel in '88. I look forward to reading about you all in the Saga, but I want to see you all in January '88.

From a grad of '68S,

R. Gordon Moore

*P.S. I am also an old gaffer from St. Joe's College in Yorkton, grad year 1965.

April 15, 1987

Dear Lin,

I hear on the C.B.C. that a few Agro-types have published a "Bull-sheet" and that Dean Don and a few other faculty cohorts waited until the week before exams to fine the A.S.A. \$2000., and a few poor students amounts ranging from \$200. to \$500. each.

I have not seen this intellectual wonder, but presumably the fellows wrote out the stories that they normally tell after the third beer. Must be, since the C.B.C. said it was racist and sexist.

Racist? Maybe they talked about Great Danes and Canora Ukrainians. Don't know. Could the S.A.G.A. maybe include a photocopy in the next issue? Plain brown wrapper, of course. If you do, I'll be happy to contribute to the A.S.A. just to help out.

And on a not-unrelated topic: What's this about some campuses (campi?) forbidding the South African ambassador from speaking? Does this mean that to-day's students are so spaced out or addle-brained that they could be corrupted by any Commie agitator that comes along? Guys like Oral Roberts, Joe Clark, Wayne Easter, Les Henry?

If the students can keep the ambassador at bay, what about Leo after the next student fee increase?

Both the ambassador and the "Bull-sheet" suggest that there is no longer much freedom on campus. If the "Bull-sheet" was sexist and racist, what about a few hundred books in the library? Will Leo and the faculty turn a few Christians loose for a book-burning spree?

Be a good fellow, Lin, and shed a little light on this. Maybe even get Leo or Don to say something. Sensible.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely,
Ken Melsted '53C

Mr. Korol, a retired quality services manager at Cobourg's General Foods plant, was among the community's most public-spirited citizens, and was active through the years in dozens of charities and campaigns for Cobourg's betterment. At the time of his death, he was organizing chairman for the

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Among other things, Harry was an accomplished hockey player, and interrupted his college career while he played in the amateur leagues. A knee injury cut short his career, so he came back to college. Needless to say he's been on his knees ever since, in one way or another.

After college, Harry worked with **Murdock MacKay '49C** as assistant ag. rep. at Prince Albert, then at Nipawin for a short time, and finally became ag. rep. at Tisdale in 1955, until moving to Watson in the mid 70's from where he's now retired.

Harry has had many interests, including radio and T.V. commentating and was producer of agricultural extension programs with CKBI in Prince Albert, where he became an accomplished ad libber. He became famous for his T.V. programs on cattle warble control, wherein he wore out at least one warbly hide.

He was also an avid militiaman and clawed his way to the rank of major with the Saturday Night Rangers, when **Merl White '50C** left the north east to seek his fortune with ARDA and P.E.I. agriculture.

Harry was a hearty advocate of silage production and conducted numerous demonstrations, and spoke at many meetings on the subject throughout Sask. -- the north east in particular.

Soil erosion control was also a major part of Harry's extension program, as was livestock production.

An accomplished raconteur, Harry was much in demand as an after dinner speaker at many agricultural events throughout Sask., and at many sportsmens' gatherings as well.

He was an ardent Lion and served a term as district governor and held numerous other offices.

It should be noted that Harry, at least once, refused an offer of more that double his ag. rep. pay, to become a public relations officer with a major oil company. No doubt there were other such opportunities of which we are not aware.

Harry learned to fish on **Orest Mysak's '48C** piscatorial expeditions, rose to the rank of bosun, and later vice-admiral of the fishing fleet, and second-in-command at all poker games. His main duties on such adventures were to keep Orest honest at fishing and poker.

Harry has not been in the best of health in the past few years, stemming largely from diabetes, a family ailment.

We wish him all the best in his retirement, and hope that he'll be with us for a good many years yet to spoil his grandchildren rotten.

Pete "The Great Dane" Petersen '52C, is retiring after 31½ years as ag. rep., man and boy, plus overtime of God knows how many years.

Pete was born in Germany in January 1927, and came to Wadena with his parents in that year.

Getting into Canada was a bit of a problem, since he's of mixed blood, half Dane and half German. He learned to trap gophers, weasels and muskrats in order to gain a place at the table of a large family. The Petersen's did quite well considering that they arrived at the beginning of the Great Depression. The only reason that they didn't have a chauffeur was because they couldn't afford a Cadillac.

He left school at 15 to work in the pulpwood camps in Northern Ontario to earn enough money to finish high school. Then it was back to the bush at Prince George, B.C. to earn enough money to enroll in the College of Agriculture in 1948. He bamboozled the dean

into granting him a BSA degree in 1952, on the premise that he'd run outa money and that **Mildred (Millie) Ottman** would wait no longer -- there was a good looking Swede in waiting. In July Millie promised to wash, bake and mend his socks. Pete got a job as a partsman in a Ford agency in Wadena, and then became a partner in the business -- he'd been taking used parts as part of his salary, and the owner gave him a half share in the business for the rest.

Things were tough in the 'Fifties too -- too much rain and too much grain -- and too low prices. The story of farming. It was tough enough making payments on their old car --but a new one? Forget it!

The kids were getting bigger and the house was getting smaller.

Bob Strilchuk '45C, the ag. rep. at Hudson Bay since 1945, was completely worn out from plowing mud and had moved to

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6 Newfield Place
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Don't Miss Posterity!!!

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Nipawin in 1955 to seek his fortune, and there was an opening for a starving ag. grad. Millie jumped at the chance -- she phoned Toby Nollett, Minister of Agriculture, and promised that all the Ottmanns would vote C.C.F. in the following election.

So Pete started out as assistant to **Lorne Stalwick '43C**, the ag. rep. at Watson, in January 1956, and was posted to Hudson Bay in July. It was heaven being able to eat again -- Millie put on 10 lbs. and wee Darryl got his first pair of new shoes.

Hudson Bay was really a frontier area -- no phones, no power and the rural roads were mere muddy trails, and the gravel on the few highways had long since been pounded into the clay or was in the ditches.

Much of the soil in the area was either too rocky, covered with peat, or flooded in the spring, or all three. Most farms were small, and only partly improved. Livestock were generally of poor quality, and being raised on bush pasture. Frost was an ever present threat to grain production.

Its amazing what a starving ag. rep. will do. Pete started out to get to know his district and the people. He wrote weekly articles in the Hudson Bay Post, and published an ag. rep. letter -- he communicated.

He organized drainage and land clearing projects and promoted livestock improvement through the community pasture committees, and encouraged the use of newer crop varieties and forage crops. Several purebred herds and numerous pedigreed seed growers owe their initiation to Pete's encouragement and technical assistance to a very large degree.

Pete made good use of the one agricultural society in the district -- Shand Creek, and through them promoted the organization of 4-H clubs and a 4-H fair, farm improvement projects and short courses. He also used the local grain elevator committees to good effect in promoting meetings and short courses.

Pete and Millie also took part in community affairs, and held offices in church organizations, chamber of commerce, town council, etc. They even taught square dancing.

The opportunity arose to move to a larger, more developed district in 1962, when they moved to Yorkton.

Active agricultural societies and an exhibition association have received Pete's whole-hearted support, and have been of considerable assistance in promoting agricultural programs, as has an active extension district board. Pete has also been a strong supporter 4-H, and has been an innovator in 4-H programs and projects.

Pete has developed a reputation as a competent, caring and extremely industrious extension worker. On a project and on an educational program basis, Pete's accomplishments would comprise a formidable list. Suffice it to say that, as a communicator of technical information, and as an advisor on production and community problems and concerns, Pete has few equals.

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His keen preception of farmers needs and problems, his deep concern for their welfare, his competency in agrolology, his prompt response to all requests, have earned him a credibility and rapport with his clientele that is unexceeded anywhere.

Pete has been the recipient of numerous appreciation awards in his local community. In addition, he has been awarded **Honorary Life Membership** in the Canadian Society of Extension, and the S.I.A. **Distinguished Agrolologist Award**.

Over the past several weeks he and Millie have been guests at numerous community and organization events, and have been the recipients of many quite expensive gifts and approbations.

They've moved into a lovely home in recent

months, which Pete will completely re-landscape in his retirement. He may even have time for a little golf and fishing after that, if he can spare the time from his hobby farm.

May your retirement years be long and your grandchildren many.

Illary (Larry) Koturbash '57C has also opted for early retirement. He was born on a bush farm north of Rama, where the rocks were bigger, the soil baked harder and the trees grew taller than they do anywhere else in east central Sask. When he was born on June 29, 1935 his folks resigned themselves to stretching the cream cheque a little farther.

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THEY CAME BACK TO BRYLCREEM

There were a lot more honor years represented at the Annual Ag. Grad. Reunion in January than we thought. We guess mebbe it too some a little longer than others to recuperate -- especially their memories.

'37 COLLEGE

Anyway, **Gordon Racine '57C** remembered in March and sent us a summary of "who's who" and "where at."

Jack Weir, came all the way from Lawrence, Kansas, where he's retired as a animal geneticist (famous worldwide), and does a lot of writing and travelling. He and **Ruth** will maintain Lawrence as home base.

Al Hassett, along with wife **Helen**, lives in Burnaby, B.C. where Al still sells real estate (they never quit), for Royal LaPage (owned by the Mafia, no doubt) and spends two months in Palm Springs, California each winter. Helen goes too.

Walter Smith and **Bernice** live in Waterloo, Ontario, where Walter is retired from O.M.A.F. He now gets in Bernice's way in her furniture store.

Lloyd Putnam and **Erla** are now fully occupied with yard, grandchildren, etc., in Saskatoon. A retired entomologist from Ag. Canada in Saskatoon -- and a damned good one.

Gordon Racine sold out his real estate business in Saskatoon, but still does appraisals out of his home -- as we said, "real estate people never quit". His wife, **Peg** keeps him honest at Riverside Country Club.

Unable to attend were: **Dave Frankling** at Boone, Iowa, where he's retired from Massey-Ferguson.

Tom Rackham is running a hunting and fishing lodge at Sayward, B.C. on the north end of Vancouver Island, in his retirement.

'47 COLLEGE

Seven outa a class of 24 made it to the reunion. The rest must have all gone south and missed our fine winter weather.

Attending were:

Ann (Caton) Saville, a rancher from Ravenscrag and a horse-woman extraordinaire. Former U. of S. senator, and looks like a million.

Lin Carr, man about town at Scott, Agriculture Research Station technician, etc. Enjoys himself, life and people.

Jonas Kristjanson, retired in Regina from being farm building extension specialist with F.F.I.B.

Jim Jowsey is living on the old home quarter at Saltcoats, getting rich on deficiency payments. Most famous for his book on prairie wild-flowers. Holder of Distinguished Graduate awards.

Don Lehman retired in Regina, probably on a used farm machinery lot. Former director of Agriculture Machinery Administration.

Art Sumner is holed up in the John Mitchell Building. What at, we don't know.

Ken Bowren has spent 40 years of undetected crime as agronomist at Melfort research station, and refuses to quit.

'47 SCHOOL

Twenty seven grads showed up. We don't have any details, but their picture is elsewhere in this issue to be a admired -- especially by grandchildren.

No doubt they're all rich and famous -- at least all the ones we know are, and most of them are reasonably honest.

'57 SCHOOL

Vern Pusch, Kipling reports a grand weekend. The reunion picture shows 23. Thirty-one outa a class of 43 who graduated, showed up at one time or another during the weekend. We don't have a list of their whereabouts, but if they're all like Vern they're never home, fly a plane, and aren't on welfare.

'57 COLLEGE

Jim Banford - after a couple of years on the public payroll in Saskatchewan and B.C., he settled down on the family farm at Eastend.

At the time of writing, the class of '57 and many other agros were saddened by the sudden death of **Jim Banford** on May 1, 1987. Jim had battled cancer for several years, and after extensive surgery and treatment, appeared to have had it beaten. The funeral was held at Eastend on May 5. He is survived by his wife, **Krys**; daughters, **Laurie** (Mrs. Wm. Wig, Shaunavon), and **Joy**, at home; and son, **Donald '82S** is also at home.

Chuck Day taught school at City Park in Saskatoon for quite awhile before moving west. He is now Vice-President, Academic at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton.

Jim Erfle is a research scientist with the Animal Research Centre, Ag. Canada, Ottawa.

Ken Ewan was about to retire after serving Agriculture Canada for 30 years in the poultry industry in Ontario.

Larry Gellesta was another of the class that went into Education. He is teaching Chemistry/Biology at high school in Moose Jaw.

Harv Goehring is with Pioneer Grain in Winnipeg. He has spent most, if not all, of his career with them.

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So another winter has come and gone. For those farming grads, you must be at the stage of just waiting for timely rains and news of either better prices or another deficiency payment. Those in professional capacities, I hope you're just waiting for some pleasant holidays, and not the result of pink slips. (So its tough all over in the Ag. business). Most recent statistics at time of writing were that only six of the '87 College graduates had full-time jobs waiting for them.

This brings up a major concern of our executive. Our membership role is losing more off one end than are coming in on the other. I am sure many of you are in direct contact with recent grads. We are trying some things at our end, but many of them need a jolt more than once. Mention to them how much you appreciate being in contact with classmates through the S.A.G.A. Rob \$8 from them, or even garnishee their fuel rebate, or whatever, for \$70 and they're in for life.

Plans are pretty well made for next year's reunion. The Smoker is now officially the "MIXER", to give support to the ex-nicotine fanatics, and will be held again on Campus at Marquis Hall.

Speaking of changes, here is another one to put into your hat. Farm and Home Week has been growing, as well as the University. This has made the supply and demand curves for facilities during the traditional Farm and Home Week period, go in the wrong direction. With new organizations wanting to join the Farm and Home Week agenda, the organizing committee is looking into moving it to the mid-term break week in mid-February -- not before 1989. The main point of discussion for our organization, would be the pros and cons of also moving our reunion weekend to remain part of Farm and Home Week, or make it a separate event. The executive would appreciate your feedback.

In other happenings, you should find more details of a summer social event planned for Regina during the Farm Progress Show. Hope to see you there. **Sid Blair '61C** executive member, and PCS sales manager, is proposing a "Ag-Business" option to the college curriculum review committee. The executive supports the idea. If you would like to see Ag. Grads better trained for the business world, let Sid, me or the Dean know.

You will also find enclosed information on the new College of Agriculture building. Yes, it has survived the government purge. Let's show them how much it means to us - dig deep.

Have a good summer.

Doyle Wiebe '76C
President

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Joe Jeanneau has spent most of his career in public service with DREE and Indian Affairs, but has done some consulting in the private sector as well.

Larry Koturbash spent most of his time as an Ag. Rep. at Kamsack, and now at Indian Head.

Glen Lowndes - on the family farm at Kelvington. He holds the class record, and probably the record for all agros, with 3 of his kids that are graduates from the College of Agriculture.

Colin MacKenzie has spent most of his time with Alberta Agriculture at Brooks.

Bob Middleton has been supervising the Ag. Reps., first at Swift Current, and now in Saskatoon.

Grant Milne - farms at Balcarres and instructs in agriculture mechanics at the U. of S. Spent a year or two in Tanzania on CIDA project.

Gord Plaxton tried one year on soil survey, but couldn't see himself spending the rest of his career checking to see how deep the bogs were in northern Alberta, so went to teaching school. Is now a school superintendent in Calgary.

Don Acton has spent all of his 30 years since graduation with the Saskatchewan Soil Survey in Saskatoon as an employee of Agriculture Canada.

Now for the guys that wanted to be there, but found an excuse:

Tom Jackson - farms at Indian Head. Yellow flax is his specialty.

Roy Levee - keeps an eye on family farm at Radville and Kisby. Word has it the petro chemical company he is involved with, makes "winter fun in the sun" sound more appealing than rubbing shoulders with a bunch a "old" agros.

Doug McBeath was kept busy at reunion time, nailing down an offer to be Director of Fredericton, N.B. Research Station for Agriculture Canada. He has been in a similar post at Morden, Manitoba for awhile.

Gene Seitz - went on to school at Oregon and after five years in Ottawa, moved to become industrial research scientist with I.F.F. (they're the guys that color your foods) in New Jersey. He was instrumental in developing an Enzyme Modified Cheese, in any flavour you can imagine, which is so strong it can be used at the 1% level in processed cheese. As if that wasn't enough, he is now making natural flavours for wine coolers.

Don Small - teaching Chemistry at the collegiate in Prince Albert.

All of the above was provided by **Dr. Don Acton**, head of Sask. Soil Survey for Ag. Canada, at the U. of S.



Returning for their 40th year.

Front Row (L to R): **Lin Carr**, Scott, **Ann (Caton) Saville**, Ravenscrag, **Jonas (Krist) Kristjansson**, Regina.

Back Row (L to R): **Jim Jowsey**, Saltcoats, **Don Lehman**, Regina, **Art Sumner**, Saskatoon, **Ken Bowren**, Melfort.

40TH YEAR SCHOOL



Returning to their 40th year class reunion of the '47 School class:

Front Row (L to R): **Bob Webb**, **Ralph Veickle**, **Glen Stewart**, **Alan Stirton**, **Vern Small**, **Art Sawatsky**, **John McIntosh**, **Lloyd Lyons**.

Middle Row (L to R): **Joe Martin**, **John Trawin**, **Glen McEwen**, **Ian Boyes**, **Harold Morrow**, **Don McKay**, **George Mueller**, **Leif Jacobson**, **Lester Schmidt**.

Back Row (L to R): **Roger Kaeding**, **Johnny Salkeld**, **Marshall Smith**, **Howard Thomas**, **Ron McKeith**, **Willard Colpitts**, **George Perry**, **Tony Koob**.

Missing: **Henry Moody** and **Ken Charabin** were at the reunion but missed the photo.

'67 SCHOOL

None of the ones we know of this class have ever served time, so we will assume that to be the case for the whole class, which should be accurate 19 times out of 20.

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30TH YEAR SCHOOL



Returning for the 30th year reunion of the '57 School class were:
Front Row (L to R): **J. Gronsdahl, T. Runcie, S. Hilderman, H. Siefert, D. Peterson, H. Kozinki, W. Riffel.**
Middle Row (L to R): **R. Woodrick, R. Dash, L. Middleton, L. Koob, F. Walker, N. McLeod, R. Lauder, C. Harris.**
Back Row (L to R): **G. Sherwood, R. Cooper, M. Schenier, C. Cooney, D. Flaten, J. Drew, V. Pusch, R. McLaren.**

30TH YEAR COLLEGE



Returning for the 30th year reunion of the College class of '57 were:
Front Row (L to R): **Harv Goehring, Larry Gellesta, Joe Jeanneau, Grant Milne, Glen Lowndes, Chuck Day.**
Back Row (L to R): **Larry Koturbash, Bob Middleton, Jim Erfle, Colin McKenzie, Gord Plaxton, Jim Banford, Don Acton, Ken Ewan.**

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20TH YEAR SCHOOL



Front Row (L to R): **Garry Horsman, Dale Winder, Eric Lawrence, Woodrow Stewart, Don McLean, Ed Daubenfeld, Dennis Roth.**

Middle Row (L to R): **Don Ferguson, Jim Horn, Harold Fast, Wayne Gamble, Bob Lockwood** (honorary class president), **Hugh Krips, Gerry Erhardt, Leo Volk.**

Back Row (L to R): **Brian Harris, Don Brooks, Gordon Geske, John Simpson, Dave Selmer, Grant McLean, Ray Schira.**

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES MAJOR BEQUEST

Florence Kathryn (Dollie) Hantelman, who died January 15 at Eston, has left some \$400,000 to the University. She instructed in her will that the University use the bequest to establish the **Dollie Hantelman Fund** to support agricultural scholarships and research.

In 1969, her late husband, **Louis H. Han-**

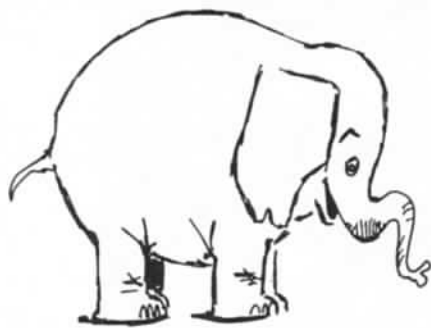
telman, left the University more than \$500,000 mainly for agricultural research and partly for scholarships in agriculture and the humanities and social sciences.

The Hantelmans farmed at Tyner, Saskatchewan.

Income from the Dollie Hantelman Fund will support both undergraduates and graduate scholarships in the College of Agriculture. If in any year the income is not all spent on scholarships, the balance will go to agricultural research. Moreover, the Board of Governors may encroach upon the corpus of the fund to support special agricultural research projects it decides are essential.

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THE PAUNCHY SET



Bill "Green Seeds" Cooper '51S, was left to farm with those pepsi generation nephews of his this spring, when their father and mother, **George '44S** and **Iva** left to farm up a storm on a C.I.D.A. dry land project in the Sudan among all those Ayrabs. Bill and his personal manager decended on Ottawa at Christmas to drink some O.P. whiskey off of his in-laws -- **Hugh Hopkins '67C** and **Bill Miner '52C**. Miner was a recipient of a golden handshake from the federal trade and commerce department. He now does private consulting for Mulroney -- wouldn't you guess, on free (?) trade, etc. Bill had an outstanding career in grain marketing and agriculture policy development, and was a recipient of the Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award** at the College's jubilee homecoming in July.

Hopkins also works for the government (who else in that part of the world?) and has a beautiful home on an acreage at Carlton. He does a land office business in bedding plants, etc., on the side.

Tom Cooper '48S is still farming quietly at Kelliher. His youngest daughter took first year College of Agriculture this winter, wouldn't you just know? What did you expect of a Cooper?

Andy Bunn '51S '54C decided to keep an eye on the rest of S.A.G.A. members, and classmates in particular, by buying himself a life membership. Andy has been a pigologist with O.M.A.F. at London, Ontario since September '69.

Ernie Booth '21C, '23 MSC. and Mrs. Booth will be celebrating their 60th on July 2. They hope to make their annual visit to Canada again this summer. Ernie was a **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award** winner this past summer, and really enjoyed the 75th anniversary festivities. Ye olde editor and his mussus had the privilege of meeting him. He's on our name dropping list -- he hails from Booth Siding in our old ag. rep. district.

Ernie now holes up at Boca Raton, Florida year round, after many years at St. Paul, Minn. He was the head of the Agricultural Economics Department at the University of Minn.

KNOTS IN THE LARIAT ...



Sharon Maureen Tremblay struck another blow for female dominance of the species when she claimed **Murray Glenn Flaten '83C** for her own. Whose church? Hers. Whose friend was the matron of honor? Hers. Whose sister was first bridesmaid? Hers? His sister was second bridesmaid.

Art George '49C does volunteer work as a guide at Craigdarrock Castle in Victoria. Took a Caribbean tour this winter. Golfs and entertains himself at the expense of any rich widow who'll let him put his feet under her table.

Alex McKean '23C spends his winters in Mesa, Arizona and summers at Lebret. Two daughters live at either Mesa or Lebret --we're not sure. Anyway, **John Rogers '23C**, who's a brother-in-law, paid a visit to his sister, Alex's wife, and Alex at Mesa last winter.

Stan Barber '45C, MSc '47, Ph.D. (Missouri) presented a series of three lectures on Soil Nutrient Bioavailability at the Distinguished Lectureship Series in Saskatoon on February 23 to 25, which was jointly sponsored by C.I.L. and the Sask. Institute of Pedology.

Stan has been with Perdue University for 30 years, and has established himself as a world authority on soil nutrients and plant growth interaction. Stan was presented with an **honorary LLD** by the U. of S. in 1986 as well as the **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award** -- how could they have missed?

Barry Rugg '48S is still growing pedigreed seed at Elstow in the footsteps of his father, who started in the business in 1923. Made the mistake of educating his sons off the farm -- one is the ag. rep. at Leader -- **Bob '71C**, and one is a lawyer.

Barry and Betty went on a tour of Australia and New Zealand in February '86. Betty is a Wynyard girl so they're attending a school reunion there this August. Ye olde ed must know her family. After all I was ag. rep. there

Who attended the guest book? Her friends. Who was M.C.? Her friend.

As a token of equality, his friend **Mike McAllister '83C** was best man. **Gordon Flaten '86C** was groomsman, but so was her brother, and **Wayne Flaten '84C** was pianist.

She decided the wedding would be October 4 at Radville United Church -- a bitter pill for a Norwegian Lutheran.

Oh well, they'll live at Swift Current -- where the monthly cheque is cashed. Murray will never be flabby and overweight. Sharon is a home economics grad and a dietician.

The parents? Both families were represented. John and Joyce Tremblay and **Shirley and Glenn Flaten '56C**.

Let's hope it all turns out well.

Cindy Tripp (an onimus name for a bride) hooked **Barry Cooper '81C** of the West Bend sept on December 27 -- she let him have Christmas with the family. Now she has a new house in Regina as of April. Federated Co-ops, petroleum division, are providing the payments.

It seems not another ag. grad got married since Christmas. Not as far as we know anyway.

for 19 years and was awake some of the time.

The Ruggs attended the induction of the late **Alan Rugg '42C** into the Sask. 4-H Hall of Fame at Camp Rayner. **John Hanson '43C** retired ag. rep. at Moose Jaw, was also inducted -- more on that later.

Mervyn "Mac" Collins '28C, now works for Ruth Collins at Simcoe, Ontario. He's a retired microbiologist and the sole surviving member of the Class of '28, which numbered among them such notables as **Howard Gerrie**, a field husbandry prof. at the College, **Gordon Kirk** and **John Maduke**, ag. rep. at Saskatoon, and **Davie Robinson**, an extension horticulturalist with the College for many years.

Mac busies himself with geneology, senior citizens centre, non-profit housing, travelling and the United Church -- glad to hear he's a Christian.

Bill Collins '36C and his wife **Frieda**, of Kincardine, Ontario, were on an Amazon cruise this winter.

Jim Webster '49C is busy managing CIDA projects for Agdevco in Zambia and Sudan, which he visited in April and May.

Ted Hurd '50C is resident manager of the Sim Sim mechanized dryland farming project. **George Cooper '44S** is farm supervisor and **Garth Patterson M.Sc. '86** is agronomist. There are also two Manitoba and one Alberta grads on staff. One of the former is **Al Chambers** who farms in the Interlake region of Manitoba, and has written for "Grainews" for years on an on-off basis.

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He served as its secretary until leaving for employment with Sask. Wheat Pool as extension specialist. Alan assisted at many 4-H project demonstrations and activities and arranged for speakers at many others, as well as organizing 4-H club exchange trips to other parts of Canada and the U.S.

The development of Camp Rayner was of keen interest to him, and he worked as secretary of the planning and fund raising committees and was involved in the policy planning and project revision committees of the Sask. 4-H Council.

He continued to be very much involved in the promotion of 4-H public speaking as president of the Wascana Kiwanis Club. In honor of this involvement the Kiwanis Club named their 4-H public speaking program the **Alan Rugg Memorial Tour** in his honor.

Alan was always involved in youth activities throughout his life -- Sunday School, Clubs and School boards.

He was nominated as vice-president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada in 1974, the year he died.

He took great interest in youth and encouraged them in all their endeavours. His wife, Sybil, is quoted as saying, "It is a great joy to keep meeting those who feel Alan's life touched their's in some positive way."

Dr. Florence O'Neil Hutcheson, wife of **Les '27**, was made an **Honorary Life Member** in The Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs for her pioneer work and leadership in the development of 4-H clubs and leaders. The presentation took place at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, at the National conference of the Council in November.

Les and Florence were also made members of the 4-H 500 club on the same occasion.

Les had a laser beam implanted on his left eye in February and was looking forward to scratch golf this spring. Les will be 85 in October. Good going!!

George Martin Hopkins '52S, was awarded the **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award** on the occasion of the 71st graduation of the School of Agriculture "for distinguished service to the agriculture community, through outstanding organizational and management abilities with the Sask. Wheat Pool, and active involvement in local, regional and international activities."

Martin farmed for a few years after graduation, and then became a district rep. (fieldman) with the member relations department for some six years.

He assisted setting up the Farm Services Division, and became the operations manager for four years, and has been marketing manager for the past 16 years. On August 1 he will become general manager of planning and development in the new Country Service Division, with the amalgamation of the elevator and farm service divisions.



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Martin is the president-elect of the Western Canada Fertilizer Association. He was involved in the early stages of the Zambia wheat project under CIDA, and was part of a business development mission to Korea.

Charles E. (Chuck) Strautman '53S, an entrepreneurial type grain producer from the Keatley Ridge north of Speers and a sandlot savage in his youth, and who has been a mainstay in baseball in northwestern Sask., especially in twilight (oldtimers) baseball, has been inducted into the **Sask. Baseball Hall of Fame** in the builder category. A son, **Bill '81C** is currently enrolled in a journalism course, at Carlton University, I believe.

Irene (Keay) Ahner '65C of Maple Creek, was elected to the University of Sask. Senate, as was **James R. (Jim) Jowsey '47C** of Saltcoats.

Irene, "Prairie Chicken" of the Saga, was born and raised at Unity. She graduated from the college with a major in animal science in 1965, and worked for a couple of years as a research technician in the Animal Science department. In 1965 she became general manager of **Derald Ahner '65C, MSc. '67**. They moved to Brandon in 1967 where Derald became regional livestock specialist, then in 1974 they moved to the Ahner home farm at Maple Creek.

Irene has led a very active and involved community life, and has served on such

organizations as the District #10 Agricultural Extension board, the local wheat pool committee, district music festival association, church choir, and board of session, band parents association, community college and is involved in 4-H through two teenage daughters, Verna and Alexis.

She has served two terms on the College of Agriculture advisory council as S.A.G.A. rep. We don't know what she does in her spare time, but Derald looks well fed and still has his hair.

Jim Jowsey '47C, who is now retired on the home farm at Saltcoats, earned his B.S.A., B.Ed., and M.Sc. in poultry nutrition at the U. of S. and his Ph.D. in ag. chemistry, at McGill.

He has had a varied career. First as a researcher in poultry nutrition at Swift Current research station, in science education in high schools, a junior college and Sask. Department of Education and finally worked as a problem wild life specialist with Sask. Agriculture for ten years.

He has made a name for himself in the Great Plains as a botanist, and author of "Wildflowers Across the Prairies." He's the author of numerous scientific papers -- he has published and not perished.

He is the holder of the **S.I.A. Distinguished Agrologist Award**, and the U. of S. **Distinguished Graduate in Agriculture Award**.

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Frank Robison '79C finished up a Ph.D. in poultry endocrinology (only Roy knows what that is), got married and got a job, all within one month last fall. It all happened at Quelf, including **Nancy**, who has an M.Sc. in hatching science. Frank now at the U. of Alberta A.S. faculty.

Ted Baas '85C has moved to Edmonton with Canada Packers in poultry processing plant management.

Marlene Ellis '85C is on the horns of a dilemma -- she's finishing her M.Sc. in immunology at Iowa State, and has been accepted on the Ph.D. program at both Ohio State and North Carolina State. Gonna depend on how she likes her winters, I guess -- snow, or no snow?

Heather Stilborn '85C nearly has her M.Sc. in poultry nutrition at the University of Arkansas, and may stay on there for her Ph.D. She's been wowing the Yanks with her research reports at U.S. conferences.

The '87 crop in poultry science is bustin' out all over: **Bruce Rathgaber** is working with Shavers in Cambridge, Ontario, **Roy Glew** has started a M.Sc. program in poultry vittles at the University of Alberta. **Nola Steiginger** hopes to become a vet, and **Sherry Schuster** plans to try pharmacy next.

Thanks, Roy.

Leroy Larson '53S of Cookson got himself elected as second vice-president of Sask. Wheat Pool. One could assume that he farms near P.A.

Dave Thompson '54S, Kelliher, placed third in the running for the U. of S. senator. He was pleased to have done so well. He didn't think he was that well known. But then he shouldn't have been surprised -- the wife and kids are always bragging about him at UCW, Women's Institute, school, hockey games, etc. Besides he's a member of the Sod Busters Club who together contributed \$135,300 toward the site selection and preliminary architectural drawing for the new College of Agriculture Building.

Dell Henderson '54S farms at Kelliher beside all those **Coopers** (6 x S of A). To compound all that tough luck, he lost his house, shop and tractor in a fire in December. He's tough, is Dell -- he's rebuilding -- gonna outlast them all.

Bill Hetland '75C chip off **Forrest '46S** and son-in-law of **John Clark '53C**, peddles a lot of seed offa that junk land at Naicam to a lotta ag. grads. Gotta tap that source of ag. grad news for the next issue -- he owes us, don't you think? **Lori DVM** presides at the odd difficult calving -- just to keep her hands in.

Ron Bishoff '70C is so busy being president of the Moose Jaw Co-op that he only has time to raise grain and cattle in his spare time. Saves him a lot of money on inputs -- doesn't have time to put them on.

The **S.A.G.A. Past President's Alumni Fund** is open for business. Their objective is to raise as much money as possible to provide space for Ag. Grad activities -- office equipment, meeting space, etc. in the new College of Agriculture building.

Donations of any size are acceptable and are tax deductible (even if you can't use it at fire sale grain prices). Cheques made payable to the **College of Agriculture Building** should be mailed to: S.A.G.A., Box 320, Sub. P.O. #6, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0.

Lorne Christopherson '69C, Weldon, **Blair Blackman '64S** of Consul, are newly appointed members of the Natural Products Marketing Council, and **Ken Rosaasen '70C** of U. of S., ag. economics department, is the new chairman. No, its not an organic farmers group.

Brev Chesky '85C is quality control officer for Canada Packers -- no skinned breasts, salmonella or missing wings.

Milo Grimsrud '77S is farming against all odds at Torquay, and is a spanking new SWP delegate -- UGG and Cargill notwithstanding.

Anne (Picketts) Summach '83C, newly departed convenor of the reunion banquet committee for S.A.G.A. has sent us a grad directory of Animal Science grads for the years 1970 to 1987. Thanks Anne. She's lab co-ordinator and femme fatale for Animal & Poultry Science.

Allan Loughland '63C is the brand new publisher and general guru for the Western Producer Publications. He was with SWP's research division from 1970 to 1973, then marketing manager of WPP in 1976 and Business Manager from 1979.

Ron DeYong '62S is farming half of the Touchwood Hills. Got a stepson married off in April -- he's a teacher like his mom -- **Beth**. A stepdaughter is in 4th year commerce. He's gonna hang in until the EEC and the Yanks go broke subsidizing grain. Ron's still a young sprout really.

Elwood Fleming '62C is school principal at Rosetown -- curling, and teaching it to his kids.

Tom Janzen '77C is speculating on real estate at St. Albert, Alberta -- land agent and real estate appraisal -- and waiting for the lights to go on again in Edmonton.

Hap Bennett '75C, Dodsland and **Bill Olson '78C**, have been learning to "Farm to Win" by instructing courses on the stuff in West Central Sask. this winter. Only 50% of their students have gone under since taking the course.

Mark Wilcox '78C is straw boss for feeds, fertilizers and pesticides for John Wise in Regina.

Jason Leader '79C has been booted out of Saskatoon and has settled in Guelph with **HERKST** -- tell it like it is.

Stuart Garven '74C owns Harvest Foods Ltd. in Saskabush and has been doing food consulting for the past 12 years -- no it's not quite the same as telling the missus what you'd like for lunch.

Lori (Harasen) Hopkins '82C is doling dollars for FCC in Lacombe, Alberta. She

sez that **Bert Horvey '80C** is chief grinder at the Co-op Feeds mill at Wetaskawin. He lays on the bull for customers and any single, or willing married, girls. He and brother **Wes (?)** can be found trolling the ski slopes for moguls and beer.

Paul Beaulieu '83C is back for the summer with FCC after his first year on the MBA program at U. of Western Ontario. Hopes to finish next spring if old age doesn't intervene. Son of **Vic '49** so he's gotta be getting on in years. **Denise '79C**, the big shushter started on her Ph.D. at Columbus, Ohio just before Christmas -- tryna get fat milk outa skinny feed.

John '84C and **Lorna Stephen '86C** moved back to the country at Leduc, Alberta before Christmas to an old farm house. Live-stock? -- mostly bees -- come out and see them. John is in product development with Hoescht (Herkest) -- we won't say it again -- and Lorna is research assistant for the crop production branch of A.A. -- no she's not anonymous.

Gord Rieger '84C went on an agricultural exchange (I.A.E.A.) trip to Australia -- cattle and kangaroos. He promised he'd be home for seeding.

Neil MacMillan '84C snuck outa Calgary and back to his roots -- at Saskatoon for Pfizer.

Terri Faber '82C (DVM) is pulling calves at Vegreville, Alberta. Does a little square dancing between farm calls.

Craig Martin '84C, son of the late **Jim '61C**, is juggling promissory notes for Scotia Bank at Speedy Crick -- between hockey, skiing, baseball, tennis -- and beer.

Dale Smart '77C is king of rape at Moosomin -- new president of Sask. Canola Growers and Canola Council rep.

The growers association is "fair soppin" wi' grads!

Garry Meier '76C is vice prexy and straw boss of the production committee and gives orders to **Eugene Bendig '70C** -- their choreboy and manager of research and extension.

Hugh Treiman '75S stops all the bucks for the growers -- he's treasurer.

Ray Wilfing '69C, Meadow Lake, is chairman of their extension committee, and **Harvey Joel '81S** from Elbow is the rubber boot director (irrigation) -- also the press gang committee -- membership, and all that.

Lorne Christopherson '69C was deposed as president in a coup led by the Westar lobby group. Other directors include **Roger Kaeding '47S**, Churchbridge, **Dan Esquirol '83S**, Edam, **Norman Maze '55**, Phippen, **Bob Warner '56C**.

Doug England '63C and **Lyle Darwent '67C** are ex officio hangers-on for Sask. Agriculture.

Some of the growers association serfs are **Doug Sword '65C**, Unity, who set up marketing clubs this winter -- how to beat the floor traders, etc., and **Carman Berg '64C** who set up the new growers calendar and handy dandy guide to surplus production.

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The Last Roughriders

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Larry, as he came to be known, attended school in the Rama area. Since his parents' main objective was to educate their children off the farm, they stretched the cream cheque a little farther and sent Larry to St. Joseph's College in Yorkton, where they cleaned off his boots, cut his hair and taught him to eat with a fork.

Following this, Larry was bundled off to college where he managed to remain a virgin, despite the efforts of such renegades as **Glen Lowndes**, **Roy Levee** and **Joe Jeanneau**. The fact that the cream cheque didn't allow much in the way of pleasures of the flesh, was more likely the deciding factor.

He graduated in 1957 with his B.S.A. degree and his mother cried with both relief and pride -- she could now spend a little cream cheque money on herself and the house.

Some slick talking recruiter with the Lands Branch, probably **Phil Polischuk '49C**, talked him into coming on with Sask. Agriculture and posted him to Hudson Bay to scale timber and count moose. After about three years, Larry decided there were better things to do, so he transferred to the ag. rep. service.

His first posting was as an ag-rep-in-waiting to the late **Walter Boucher** at Yorkton, where he learned how to chauffeur the incumberent ag. rep. and identify about 50 varieties of catspaw. In about 1960, he was posted to Maidstone as ag. rep. in his own right, and **Les Hutchison '27** issued him his own copy of the "Guide to Farm Practice in Sask." At this point in life he was launched upon a career which would lead to his being recognized as the foremost silage sniffer in Saskatchewan.

In about 1966, **Maurice Brounstein '40**, the incumbent ag. rep. at Kamsack, left for Regina to seek his fortune in real estate and government mileage rates. Having learned all about silage from a bunch of Barr colonist Englishmen, Larry decided to see if he

could teach silage production to Russians, Ukrainians and Norwegians, and moved to Kamsack. It was here that he made his name as an authority in silage production, and in the organization of neighbourhood labor and machinery sharing groups, solely for making silage. The practice boomed until the advent of the big round hay baler. The Joneses and the Migalskys all brought them, increased the capital cost of hay production three-fold, rung the knell of silage, and made beef production the hobby of rich farmers and the downfall of poor ones. Labor had been almost eliminated, and so had profits. FarmStart boomed and busted.

However, for a number of years at least, Larry was much in demand as a speaker and instructor in silage making, both in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. He became a film and TV star and co-author of a bulletin "Silage in Sask." He didn't win any Oscars but came close on a couple of Oles.

Larry was a keen promoter of beef production and organized at least one purebred livestock association with an annual show and sale. He also organized several feeding co-ops.

A severe water erosion problem in the Thunderhill area north of Arran, drew his attention and the organization of a watershed association resulted from his efforts, and that of **Chris Holin '48C**, provincial soils specialist. He also contributed to the organization of the Crystal Lake soil conservation co-op and the Canora seed plant, for which **Orest Mysak '48C**, the neighboring missionary at Canora, has won medals.

Larry was a strong community man. He was a leading light in the construction of the hew hospital, a swimming pool, a curling and hockey arena and a personal care home. He

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Brazil Fritz '73C livestock prodder for the east central region, is smelling a little better since the bossies and the sukkies have gone to grass -- no matter spoiled silage samples and sloshing through soupy feedlots. **Bev** and the girls in the office hardly know he's around now -- until they step on his toes. **They are thankful.** He's got all that durum underseeded to alfalfa -- took **Pete Petersen's '52C** advice -- "seed down the poorest fields and fill the quota from the good ones".

We see by the U. of S. "On Campus" newsletter that the Museum of Antiquities has recently acquired a bronze bust of some Roman Emperor courtesy Prof. Paul Hamilton family (Department of Art & Art History). It was thought to be the Emperor Hadrian 117-138AD, but now they're not sure. Could be **Gary Storey '63C** of agriculture economics, or **John Buchan '64C** director of soil and crops, Sask. Agriculture -- beard, curly hair, T-shirt and breastplate.

The Paunchy Set

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Ed Hudek '40, former head of Agricultural Engineering, and assistant deputy minister for Manitoba Agriculture, was the former manager. Ed was back to the Sudan to give his report.

Harold Cole '45S of Rosetown, is one of the new regional advisory board members for Sask. Water Corporation. Another one of those guys who only use water for mix.

Don Larson '48S is into computers and farm labor at Frontier. He works for Phil Meyers at Frontier and bought himself a mobile home to be close to his work. He says **Al Houston '48S** is in the machine business in Shaunavon, and a keen Kiwanian.

Phil Thayer '42C and his wife, had their car broken into on a trip to Victoria this winter, and lost a camera, jewelry and clothing. They got the clothing the suitcases back but not their valuables.

Cam '50C and **Phyllis Casswell** also spent some time on Vancouver Island. They visited **Ted '50** and **Deny McCannel** on several occasions. Ted is enjoying his turn as president of AIC.

Cain says **Tom Acton '65C** and his wife were holed up at the same motel as the Casswells. They also ran into **Ted Campbell '40C** and **Jim Jowsey '47C** and their own wives -- they are slowing down. Jim incidentally is the new U. of S. senator for the east central district. Don't know how he'll ever find the time with all that farming he's doing at Saltcoats -- 160 Acres.

Cam also ran into mere youngster **David Freed '63C**, formerly of Dubuc, who works for B.C. Agriculture.

Al "Fairview" Cushon '48C is enjoying semi-retirement in Winnipeg. He went into the real estate business when the old Inter-provincial Co-ops folded, and with it went their ag. chemical business. Al still sells some real estate, but not enough to interfere with golf.

Evelyn and five grandchildren keep him travelling. Their kids are scattered from High Prairie, Alberta to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Vancouver.

They visit with **Don '49C** and **Lois Forsberg** at Portage la Prairie, where Don is the backbone of Manitoba Crop Insurance.

Quite a number of ag. grads of the rural persuasion are active in local politics.

A few that have come to our notice of late: **Jock Blacklock '43C** is the new reeve of the R.M. of Corman Park. **Mabel** doesn't allow any boat trips to Florida, so there was no hanky panky.

Jim Hammond '69C is councillor in Division 3, R.M. of Biggar.

Lynden Elviss '63S is Reeve of the R.M. of Kindersley, last we heard.

Art Bonstrom '56S is councillor for R.M. of Perdu.

Marshall Andrews '17S, an old old timer with no paunch, was an official guest at the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the dedication of an emergency boat launch and landscaping at a riverbank ceremony in

memory of his father, **Capt. E. Shelton Andrews**, a distinguished Saskatoon pioneer.

Marshall recalls his father talking about the Northwest Rebellion and the bullet that passed through his cap. "Dad also had a small metal case in his vest pocket (snuff?) that was also creased by a Metis bullet. He said it probably saved his life." Marshall, who farmed in the Grandora district, said the close calls took place while his dad was a crew member on the S.S. Northcote while ferrying supplies to Gen. Middleton's troops.

Capt. Andrews was one of Saskatoon's first settlers when he married Mary Ellen Thompson in 1985 and settled on a home-stead west of the city only to be called to service in the uprising.

He received a medal for valor because of his exploits aboard the Northcote.

He had come west from New Brunswick in 1882 after 14 years army service, and had transported lumber via riverboat from Medicine Hat to Saskatoon -- needed to build homes for the Temperance Colony.

Marshall is a life member of S.A.G.A., and we would guess the sole survivor of the '17 diploma class.

4-H 500 CLUB MEMBERS



Dr. Florence O'Neill Hutchison and **Les Hutchison '27C**, retired director of ag. rep. service in Saskatchewan, were presented with membership certificates in the 4-H 500 Club at the joint conference of the Canadian 4-H Council and the Canadian 4-H Foundation at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto in November 1986.

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town's Sesquicentennial "Industry Week" planned for this May to highlight Cobourg's manufacturing.

Mr. Korol was a co-founder (with the late Jack Feldhaus) of Junior Achievements in Cobourg. He was president of the United Way for several years; a past president of Rotary; a fundraiser for Cobourg YM-YWCA; a past director of the Chamber of Commerce; an active supporter of Big Brothers; a former director of Dalewood Golf and Curling Club. In 1978, when he completed 34 years with GF, he said, "Retire means to do nothing, and I intend to do nothing." Yet he kept right on helping and was busier than ever. This year, as well as heading up "Industry Week" he was chair-

George '44S and **Iva Cooper**, who made West Bend famous for Shorthorns, Coopers and School of Agriculture graduates, haven't got an easy job by any means, out there in the Sudan where George is farm supervisor on a 10,000 + acre dryland demonstration and training farm.

The whole issue is funded by CIDA. They mostly grow wheat and sorghum on a continuous basis for 5 to 10 years and then let it go back to weeds and grass for 5 to 10 years. The weeds and grass grow 6 to 7 feet tall. Indian summer fallow?

Owing to the unsettled political and economic situation, things get pretty dicey. They've been there for six months and many of their personal belongings haven't yet cleared customs. Spare parts are hard to get -- it usually takes months. While they have comfortable living quarters, they're dependent on their own power units, which in turn are subject to breakdowns due to lack of parts.

They're 350 miles from Khartoum so Iva doesn't get in a lot of shopping.

man of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade and an executive member of the Northumberland Industrial Training Advisory Committee which is dedicated to improving the county's training processes for jobs.

Former mayor Jack Heenan, a close friend and neighbor, said, "There was no one more public-spirited than Mike Korol, and he did it all so quietly. He never elaborated on anything. He just gave you the facts.

"Mike was not a talker - he was a doer. He put Cobourg first so many times.

Mr. Korol was born at Lizard Lake, near Biggar, in northeastern Saskatchewan. He was one of five children - three boys and two girls. His parents were **Anton Korol** and **Ksenia Dudcsak Korol**, who had come to Canada from the Ukraine just after 1900. Anton had broken over 300 acres with a single-furrow plow. Mike Korol, raised in a clapboard farmhouse, remembered the old sod-house his father had built originally and which remained on the farm when he was a boy. Mike attended University of Saskatchewan where he graduated with a BSA in field husbandry. He entered wartime research with Defence Industries Limited at Nobel in the Muskoka district. It was there he met his future wife, **Mary Kindsyrski**, Winnipeg. They were married, and after the war, they moved to Windsor where Mike joined the the Postum Company, a subsidiary of General Foods.

Mr. Korol became assistant manager of the 160-employee Windsor plant, and when GF moved its cereal operations to Cobourg in 1962, he was one of 30 to come here, and headed the cereal plant, doing some research, and more and more, quality control.

Mr. Korol is survived by his wife; brothers **Paul** and **Andrew**, both of Saskatoon; a sister, **Lily Rebeya**, New Westminster. He was predeceased by one sister, **Mary Crane**, San Francisco.

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was recognized by being made president of the Sask. Hospital Association, and was guest speaker at a national convention on the topic of small town business development as a result of his efforts in bringing small industry and shopping facilities to the town.

It is most unfortunate that the jealousy of local and provincial policital busybodies resulted in his being transferred to Indian Head, where he has worked unmolested for the past couple of years and has been keeping **Vic Beaulieu '49C** out of **Margot's** kitchen.

Along the way, Larry attracted the attention of **Helen Kowalyk**, a teacher from Norquay, who has been responsible for his care and feeding and the three children, now all at the University of Sask. Despite all this she has managed to remain strikingly beautiful and become proficient in oil painting, crafts, business management and involved in community and church affairs, and is too damn good at cooking for Larry's good.

At the age of 52 years, Helen feels Larry is young enough to start another career and keep out of the kitchen. She's much too young to be a grandma.

Don McLaren '50S '53C has turned in his sheriff's badge from Ag. Credit Corporation of Sask. (ACS) and is ready to live the life of Riley or Jimmy.

Don became the first baby born in the new Arcola Hospital on December 4, 1928. The kitchen wasn't open yet but Mom was along so he didn't starve. He was one of a family of seven -- 3 bullcalves and 4 heifers.

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Lawrence 'Laurie' Farstad '36C died suddenly on January 8, 1987 at 76 years in Vancouver.

Laurie was born on March 26, 1910, and was raised at Meskanaw, Sask. He obtained his B.S.A. degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1936, and his M.S.A. from the University of British Columbia in 1947. From 1936 to 1939 he worked for the Agriculture Canada as a soil surveyor in Sask. In 1939 he moved to British Columbia to head Agriculture Canada Soil Survey at the University of British Columbia, a position he held until his retirement in 1975.

In his first years in British Columbia, Laurie pioneered in developing soil survey and research in co-operation with the Province and the University, particularly in the Central Interior, Vancouver Island and Peace River areas. Subsequently he participated in soil

He went to Percy school and finished his high school in Arcola.

He then enrolled, first in the School of Agriculture and then the College, with a diploma in 1950, and with his B.S.A. in 1953, with a major in animal science.

He joined Ag Can livestock production services as a fieldman at Regina upon graduation and moved to Prince Albert in 1962. He entered into a mixed marriage with **Frances Hunt**, a registered nurse in 1963 at Prince Albert, she was a Presbyterian and he, a United Churchman. In 1963 they moved to Toronto where they enrolled in Knox College, a Presbyterian institution, before embarking as technical missionaries with the Presbyterian Church of Canada under contract with the Eastern Region of Nigeria. Don's task was to establish a livestock investigation centre and oversee the building of a dam -- zebu and wildebeests.

In 1967 they were deported to Canada and Don became a ag. rep., first at Ogema and then at Assiniboia in 1969, when the office was moved so they could have a house to live in.

In 1977 Don transferred to Yorkton as FarmStart agrologist and later became a credit advisor with ACS.

Don has been active in band and scouts as treasurer for the sponsors and on the St. Andrews United Church finance committee.

Son **Gavin**, born in Nigeria, spent a two-year term with "Up With People" and has finished first year engineering. **Heather** is enrolled in first year education, majoring in French.

Don hopes to get a job as an oatmeal salesman to see the kids through college.

These are all of the new retirees we've enough information on to tell us about, until next issue.

We appeal to convenors of retirement parties, or retirees themselves, to **please** let us have a little gen on their careers

surveys and associated research activities in all parts of the Province. During the 1960s he played a major role in developing and carrying out British Columbia's Canada Land Inventory. Laurie's contributions with respect to the recognition, classification, genesis, composition, interpretations and utilization of British Columbia soils have been outstanding. He was a charter member of the Canada Soil Survey Committee and assisted materially in the development of the Soil Classification System for Canada. His contribution to the classification of Regosolic soils was of particular significance.

He was senior author of over 18 soil survey reports and technical papers, plus some 50 soil capability maps, and numerous miscellaneous reports and articles.

Throughout his career in British Columbia, Laurie was closely associated with the University of British Columbia and was an adjunct professor of the Department of Soil Science. He participated in and contributed to the University courses and activities in many ways, and his contributions to the training and education of undergraduate and

graduate students was of particular value.

In addition to his contributions to British Columbia and Canada, Laurie compiled an impressive record as an international soil consultant. His first overseas assignment was for 18 months in 1957 and 1958, when he was seconded to FAO as a technical officer in Argentina to advise and assist the government there in setting up a soil survey and classification organization, training personnel and organizing and directing soil surveys. Later he undertook important assignments, with both private companies and government agencies, in Ecuador, Brazil, Nigeria, Tanzania and Zambia.

Laurie was an active member of the Masonic Order, Sigma Tau Upsilon and the United Church.

Interment was at Masonic Cemetery. Donations in his memory to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated.

He is survived by his wife **Katherine**, son **Graham (Cori)**, daughter **Karen (Karel)** and four grandchildren. He was a longtime member of the B.C.I.A. and will be greatly missed by his many friends and colleagues.

Elizabeth Emilie Petersen, mother of **Pete '52C**, died peacefully in her home in Cosmopolitan Villa of Porteous Lodge, Saskatoon on April 1 in her 87 year. She was born in Osnabriick, West Germany on November 17, 1900.

She was a graduate of the College of Horticulture in Kaiserwerth, West Germany, and pursued a career of designing parks and private gardens until her marriage to **Peter F. Petersen**, a widower with five children.

They emigrated to Canada in 1927 to the Rotnam district near Kelvington, and later moved to a homestead near Wadena where they farmed until retiring to Saskatoon in 1965.

Elizabeth's courageous spirit, love of family and magnificent gardens, brought her pleasure and fulfillment throughout her life -- an inspiring legacy to her family. She captured her love of nature in her oil paintings.

She was a devoted member of the Horticultural Society, both in Wadena and Saskatoon, taking great pride in her many awards for flowers, flower arrangements and garden produce. She was also a member of Wadena Lutheran Church.

In 1985, 122 family members gathered to honor Elizabeth on her 85th birthday. Eleven of these were relatives who had travelled from Denmark and Germany.

She was predeceased by her husband **Peter** in 1972, a daughter **Herta Torger-son** in 1951, and previously by other children **Meitza, Andy, Inga** and **Sigrid**, and by two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held from McKague's Funeral Chapel in Saskatoon under the direction of the Rev. M. Snustead and Rev. Dorothy Becker of Trinity Lutheran Church. Pallbearers were six of her grandsons. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Saskatoon beside her husband.

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