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GOOD BUGS AND INSECTICIDES

Insecticides may kill not only the pest species against which they were targeted, but also beneficial insects, such as honey bees and insect predators and parasites of the pest species. Obtaining selective toxicity against a pest insect, while sparing beneficial species, presents a much greater problem than that of developing insecticides that are toxic to insects, but not to mammals or birds. Nevertheless, the IPM (integrated pest management) approach to insect control attempts to address this problem whenever it is possible, and especially in situations where, for example, bees are threatened because the crop is in flower, or where predators or parasites play a major part in controlling the pest species.

Despite the relatively small differences between beneficial and harmful insects in their response to insecticides, significant gains in the preservation of the former can be achieved by selecting the most suitable compound on the basis of toxicity tests. In one study of insecticidal control of the spruce budworm, the application of permethrin or methomyl actually increased the rate of parasitism by a braconid wasp. More commonly, some loss of the parasites will

occur even with the least harmful insecticide. Therefore, the choice of insecticide is a compromise between efficacy against the pest species, and least toxicity against the parasite.

In some situations, it is possible to obtain a high degree of selectivity by carefully selecting the time of day for application of the insecticide. Since bees and most parasitic insects are active by day, the worst effects of spraying can be avoided by applying insecticides in the evening. In adopting this simple expedient, consideration must also be given to the choice of insecticide; organophosphate insecticides are most effective when it is warm, whereas others, such as carbamates and pyrethroids are most effective when it is cool. Also by knowing in detail the life histories of pest and beneficial species, it is sometimes possible to select a time in their development when the application of insecticides will give maximum exposure to the pest, and minimum exposure to the beneficial species.

Beneficial predatory insects can be active by day or night, depending upon the species. Although application of insecticides later in the day or in the evening may pose a great threat to nocturnal predators, they are usually more resistant than their prey. Nevertheless, it is prudent to select the least damaging insecticide.

There can be serious indirect consequences to the natural insect enemies of pest species following the use of insecticides.

If the pest species is almost completely eliminated, the populations of its parasites and predators will also crash. When this happens, the population of the pest species is able to re-grow rapidly in the absence of its natural enemies. At first sight, the desire to eliminate the pest appears to be in conflict with the need to maintain a reservoir of the beneficial species, but this can be reconciled by adjusting application rates so that they protect the crop to economic thresholds, rather than attempting to eliminate the species. This approach has the added advantage of reducing the likelihood of developing insecticide-resistant pests.

In areas where insecticides have been used for a long time, strains of beneficial species with a greater tolerance towards insecticides may develop. These provide a valuable resource for introduction to areas where their counterparts are still susceptible.

Thus a complex picture emerges of the interrelationships between pest insects and beneficial insects and insecticides. A great deal of research effort is often required to determine these relationships, but once this important knowledge is acquired, pest-management programs can be formulated that are successful in terms of both crop protection, and preservation of beneficial insect species.

C.F. Hinks (Toxicologist) and Laurence Burgess P.Ag. Res. Stn. (Entomologist) Agric. Canada Saskatoon (very slightly bugged by ye olde ed.)

THE PRESIDENT'S PEN



On February 12 I had the honor of attending the 1988 College of Agriculture Graduation Banquet -- an occasion in which the students honor their fellow classmates who've excelled in scholastic, social and sports activities while at University.

We all remember similar festivities, be it at the School of Agriculture, or the College, and it is our duty and responsibility to welcome these new grads to a new life in the

world of work with its responsibilities, its rewards and the on-going association with their clientele and other grads.

It falls on our shoulders as members of the S.A.G.A., to encourage these new graduates to join our ranks and thus continue the rich heritage of companionship and camaraderie, they enjoyed while at University, throughout their working lives.

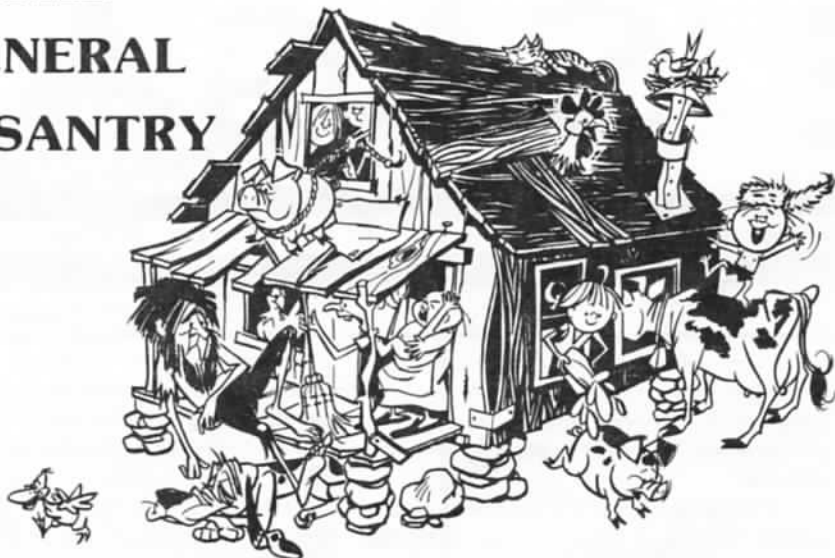
The "College Building Fund" is progressing favorably. There is moral obligation incumbent on all ag. grads to recall their associations with the U of S and with agriculture as a student and in their everyday living, and to respond according to the dictates of their hearts and in light of their capabilities.

It is our responsibility to endeavour to ensure that the youth of today may also have the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of an education at an institution that has facilities, the faculty and the staff needed to prepare them for a fuller and a broader future, here at home in Saskatchewan.

A final note regarding changing of the date of Farm and Home Week and Ag. Grad Reunion activities. The move has been placed on hold until 1990, at which time it is expected that Farm and Home Week would be held during the U of S mid-term break in February. Please stay tuned to 'The Saga' for further news on developments.

Frank Dunlop '63C
President, S.A.G.A.

THE GENERAL PEASANTRY



Kevin O' Grady '82C went back to school in September -- Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University at Blacksburg. He's working on a Ph.D. program in ag. economics. **Marilyn B.Sc. '84** has also started work on her Ph.D. in chemistry. When they got back to school they meant business. Gonna be a spell before they see another white Christmas.

Lindsay Hanson '83C is back at the books at U. of S. grad school to sweat on a degree in toxicology. He worked for Federated Co-ops until September buying pesticide chemicals. **Elaine BSP '85** is gonna keep him in potatoes, eggs and clean socks.

Harvey Hill '84C and **Dave Gilliland '84C** are working on the CIDA wheat project in Zambia, while **Garth Paterson '80C**, **George Cooper '44S** and **Ted Hurd '50C** are busy sweating it out with sorghum, sesame, sunflowers and cotton in the Sudan.

Al Scholz '75C quit farming full-time and consulting part-time to reverse roles. He consults on both domestic and international agricultural development work, and does it all outa Saskabush.

Brother **Jamie '77C** is fulltime with Hoescht in Shellbrook, while **Murray '84C** has gone fulltime farming at Churchbridge. **Jamie** is also part-time with his leaf cutter bee business.

The general gist is that all are working part-time at full-time jobs -- or something. Anyway, no U.I.C.

Gord '77C and **Shirley '77C Froechlich** have both been transferred to Winnipeg with Monsanto -- Gord as product manager.

Lloyd Near '62S is full time farming at Kindersley. **Eleanor**, his mom, was a pioneer in 4-H in ye/old ed's youth. His wife **Beryl** was a member then too -- she still has her youth though -- which is nice for her Lloyd.

Lloyd Streifel '83C has been

transferred from Kitchener, Ontario to Calgary as area service guru with John Deere in charge of glitches and clutches.

Bernie Sonntag '62C, monarch of all who toil for Agriculture Canada at Swift Current research station, spent three weeks on a CIDA project in Brazil in November. He's the Canadian co-ordinator of the project. Got behind in his curling and came up second in the 'B' Event at the reunion bonspiel. He may be a curler someday.

Con Campbell '75 Ph.D. won the Agronomy Merit Award from Western Co-op Fertilizers.

J.M. Clarke '77 Ph.D. spent a year at C.I.S.R.O., Canberra, Australia on a work transfer.

Neal Holt '73C, '76 Ph.D. is digging into pastures at Swiftly and helps out PFRA with their problems.

R. Knox '85 M.Sc. is working on disease resistant strains of cereals.

Fred Townley-Smith '64C is back at Swift, after a two-year stint as director at Regina, and is back into durum wheat with both feet.

Everyone wonders if **Tom Lawrence '50C, '52 M.Sc.** will ever quit being principal research scientist and head of forage development at Swift. Maybe he's gonna wait until **Milt Bell '49C** designs a full-forage ration for pigs.

Bob Zentner '72C, '75 M.Sc. spent four weeks tryna teach the Brazilians something about zero till last November.

Jerry Knipfel '65C, M.Sc. '67 is back in the southwest tryna teach cows to eat grass, after two years as program specialist at prairie regional headquarters.

Mark Kilcher '49C is still spending his falls chasing geese around Swift Current. He was on the winning rink in the seniors event of the reunion. Maybe when **Bernie Sonntag '62C** retires he can make it on a winning

team.

Peder Myhr '42S, '45C, the unrepentent Norsk, keeps busy trying to teach **Kilcher** how to play cards, and does a stint on the board of Frontier Days.

Frank Warder '37C does some hunting and puts up hay for his wife's horses.

Don Read '50C and **Jean** celebrated 45 years of fiscal restraint in 1987.

Don does some contracting and consulting when he doesn't have somewhere interesting to go.

Keith Blackburn '60C is now agro manager for Interprovincial Co-ops in Winnipeg. He hopes they'll let him do it his way.

The Sask. Soil Conservation Association (SSCA) Conference held at Will Inn Saskatoon in February featured quite a covey of ag. grad farmers on the program. Blokes like **Lorne Hehn '58C**, U.G.G. president, and vice-president of Soil Conservation Canada; **Brett Meinert '75S**, Shaunavon, president of SSCA; **Claude Carles '79C**, Radville; **Jim Halford '63C**, Indian Head; **Ken Allport '74S**, Kyle; and **Dale Fyke '58S**, Seepre.

Les Clayton '72S is still farming at Canwood for J.I. Case, Sherritt-Gordon, Cargill, the CNR and the kids.

Larry Hiles '77C is still figurin' and fight'n to hold onto his pay cheque as manager of the agricultural department of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Rooting for him on the home front are **Faye** and son **Christopher**, class of '08.

Brent Flaten '80C is now marketing rep. for Manitoba for May & Baker, who bought out the ag. chem. business of Union Carbide. He's doing it all out of Winnipeg.

Bernie Kotelko '73S is still farming at Alvena, despite all odds. He says that pulse crops are what 's been keeping meat on the table and the tax man at his door.

Patty Rupert '83C is working as an analyst for the research division of Sask. Wheat Pool in Regina. She picked up an M.Sc. somewhere along the way.

Curtis Galbraith '87C forsook the bright lights to go home to the family farm at Big Beaver to feed the bossies. He's bin eatin' high enuff off the hawg to buy hisself a life mimburship.

Mary Morris '86C is into the bird seed business at Bergerco in Moose Jaw for the past year, and that ain't chicken feed she's makin'.

Deneen Duncan '86C is mucking for the Sask. Irrigation Development Centre at Outlook -- no sand dunes or dust devils for her. She says **Kelly Van Blaricon '86C** was transferred to Carrot River by the Roya Bank and that **Grant MacDougall '86C** is pssing out the looneys to needy farmers at the Toronto Dominion at Preeceville.

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THE POOPED DECK



Howie Rice '50C and **Fred Snell '43C** were at the reunion and tried to persuade **Ed '38** and **Sylvia Thompson** to come back to Regina with them for a visit --after booting them out of the city last June. They refused on the grounds of lack of suitable weather guarantees.

Don Burton '51C late of Hamilton, Ontario, retired in 1986 and built a home at Bracebridge in the Muskoka country.

He started off with a year with Bray Hatcheries in Ontario; came back to Saskatchewan where he spent the summer at the Regina research station, and then went poultry flock inspecting before ending up as a farm auditor for the infernal revenoo service for four years at Regina, and another six at Hamilton. For the next 23 years he taught high school science -- first at Grimsby for three years and the balance at Burlington before retiring.

He and **Jean**, a Hamilton girl, were married in 1954. They raised a family of two boys and two girls.

They give a general delivery address, so our guess is they live out in the countryside, or Canada Post supplied them with a Super Mail Box. Anyway, it'll be a great place for grandkids to visit.

Lloyd Putnam '37C, Saskatoon says he's still retired from the bug business. He reports that **Al Hassett '37C**, the indefatigable real estate salesman, underwent a triple-bypass heart operation this past summer and now feels really great --ready to take on the Riechmans and the Campeau Corporation in the real estate business. Al sneaked through a precarious heart episode at the 50th reunion of the '37 College class last January.

Herb Moulding '42S, Winnipeg, retired in 1985 after 42 years in hip waders with Ducks Unlimited (Can). Says retirement is like wheat farming -- its a seven day week when not on holidays. Herb went onto get his B.E. degree. He is an FSCE our guess is: Fellow of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. The 'civil' part has to do with the type of engineering, not his good manners.

He and **Ritta** missed **Gib '49C**, and **Marj Wesson** when they were in New Zealand last winter. They toured both the North and South Islands -- 7000 kms. in 3½ months. They spent a week on a sheep

ranch, three days on a goat farm and two on a dairy farm. They gorged on lamb and cheese and washed it all down with vino. They met a number of farmers with wetland projects built with D.U. (N.Z.) assistance. Herb gave them any engineering assistance they needed. Ducks are plentiful in parks and campgrounds. They flock to the towns and cities in the hunting season. If you lose your gum hunting for it can be interesting. They found the Newzies to be really matey.

Don Florence '49C is holed up in North Battleford after a passel of years as a high school science teacher and guidance counsellor in various parts of the province. He got his B.Ed. in '67 and a B.A. in '68.

He's got a 3/4 section farm at Maymont which was his grandpa's homestead, where he putters around in the summer. The only livestock are a couple of mules. Probably won them as a door prize at a Democratic convention.

Don grew up at Richard. His dad's homestead was just a mile east of town, and is now owned by nephew Robbie. **Fred Langley '50C** and Don were neighbors in their youth.

Don bought himself a gravestone and had it erected in Richard cemetery. Nothing like being prepared, Don. He's only 76 so it'll just have to stand and wait a spell. Don says that by erecting your own headstone you get to choose what's written on it. Don't pay to take chances.

Alex Rennie '41S hosted the Queen and Prince Phillip on his ranch at Flaxcombe last summer. Both Alex and his son got T.V. exposure.

Mike Oxman '50C continues his winning ways with seniors curling at Yorkton. He and Joyce were off to Victoria in February.

Jim Webster '49C is overseeing CIDA projects in Zambia and the Sudan and running his own consulting company, President-elect of AIC.

Jens Stangeland '50C and his new wife **Liz**, have built themselves one of them energy efficient homes on a 62-acre woodlot at Anola, a few miles east of Winnipeg. Now why would you do that, Jens -- bild an aneryee proof house when vood is so goddam sheep? Enyvay, dey enjoy cutting dere own vood for dere fireplace and vood-electric furnace.

Enyvay, dere yust so goddam bissy. Jens yust dont hev no time to verk no moar, so hee's gonna quit verkin fer Pioneer Grain as vice-prisidant cum May 31. Otto Lang he got the boot and Jens he got the golden handhook, vit gold vatch attached.

Jens even hez a cottage in the Whiteshell wher he kin burn up some more wood if he gets too much cut ahead.

They had a whole bunch of Stangelands at Jen's new house at Anola last August. Dey

ran owta lefsa, lutefisk and hootch. Dere gonna do it again at Prince Albert this summer. Musta been a vild party since they had to moof to anudder location.

Jim Ellis M.Sc. '57 has polished up his soil spade and hung it over the mantelpiece --he ain't gonna use it no more, as of December 31 last.

A Winnipeg boy, he graduated with his BSA in 1949 from the University of Manitoba and came to Sask., and almost instantly, became one of us.

He hired on with the soil survey in Saskatoon in 1950 and has worked there ever since. His name appears on most of the soil survey reports since he came on the scene. He was Senior Pedologist for the Sask. Soil Survey from 1965 to 1968. He was involved with the National Soil Survey Committee in drawing up the System of Soil Classification for Canada, and organized and led several tours associated with that most important task.

Establishing the guidelines and the carrying out the mapping necessary for the ARDA Agricultural Capability evaluations, earned him well deserved recognition.

He was associated with such organizations as the rural municipal assessors, the Lands Branch, Forestry and PFRA in establishing land values for agriculture, forestry, irrigation, grazing, sewage disposal, and other land uses.

He has been instrumental in promoting the meaningful use of soils data in upgrading both land assessors and other agros.

Jim's efforts in the soils field were not restricted to survey work. He taught a course in soils and land evaluation to School of Agriculture classes for some ten years, and taught soils appreciation to other groups in a meaningful and imaginative way.

Jim has also been an unofficial historian and archivist for the soils department and the pedology institute. He has documented and recorded much valuable information.

He will always be remembered by staff and students for the personal interest he took, and for the assistance he so willingly provided, in solving their problems and queries an infinitely caring and friendly man.

A real knock-out retirement dinner party was accorded him by some 140 colleagues and friends. People such as **Dean Rennie '49C**, **John Stewart**, director of the pedology institute, **Gwenna Moss**, BHS., university vice-president, and **Keith Head** representing the staff and students, were on hand to pay him tribute. Many more from right across Canada, who were unable to attend, sent their tribute.

Howie Rice '50C and Dorothy have been doing a lot of running around all over the world and getting into stuff -- places like



THE GONG SHOW

The Sask. Ag. Grads Association conferred two Honorary Life Memberships on two candidates at the annual reunion banquet.

Bob McKercher '54C grew up on a Rosetown farm and received his B.A. and his B.S.A. (Soils) degrees in 1954, and his M.Sc. in 1956, all at the U. of S. His Ph.D. degree was awarded at the University of Aberdeen in 1966, where he was also awarded his wife **Norma**.

He was appointed departmental assistant in 1955 and is currently assistant dean of the College. He has done more than considerable research in soil fertility and biochemistry, and more recently in the interaction of herbicides with soils and plants. He has taught classes in both the School and College, has served on numerous college and university committees and is presently chairman of the College building committee.

He's an indefatigable S.A.G.A. member, and has served both as secretary and as president of the organization, as well as in numerous other capacities. He has also been involved in youth soccer activities and as an instructor in the Saskatoon Canoe Association.

Son **Grant** is a student of the University of Manitoba, and daughter **Morag** is attending the University of Saskatchewan.

Bob is a tireless and enthusiastic worker in all of his undertakings.

E.K. 'Ted' Turner '48S was born and raised on a farm at Maymount and received his School of Agriculture diploma in 1948. After graduation he operated the family farm until 1966.

He served the Sask. Wheat Pool for some 36 years. He began as a local committee member and then became a delegate in 1957. In 1960 he became a director on the board, and in 1966 became Vice-President. He served as President from July 1969 to November 1987. Following this he became Executive Director of Prairie Pools Inc.

Ted was a member of the Canadian

Wheat Board advisory committee from 1969 to 1972, and was an advisor to the Government of Canada during the United Nations Wheat Conference at Geneva in 1971 and again in 1978.

He has visited China, India, Australia and Europe as a representative for Canadian agriculture on various missions and conferences. He is presently a member of the Conference Board of Canada, the Advisory Committee on International Trade to the Government of Canada and is chairman of the agriculture task force of that body.

Ted is presently serving as co-chairman of the Capital Campaign for the College of Agriculture.

Ted and **'Mel'** have three daughters.

Jake Brown '51C professor of agriculture economics, and former dean of the College of Agriculture, was awarded membership in the **Order of Canada** at an investiture held in Ottawa in October.

The citation read as follows: "Professor J.A. Brown, C.M., is a native of Saskatchewan. This agricultural economist, former dean of the U. of S. College of Agriculture, former commissioner of the Saskatchewan Land Bank Commission, former chairman of both the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation and the Saskatchewan Task Force on Rural Development, and former president of the Canadian Agriculture Economics Society, by his leadership in agricultural education, has trained the rural youth of Saskatchewan to be the world's best farmers."

Jake has been the recipient of numerous other awards, including being made a Fellow of A.I.C.

Also invested with the **Order of Canada** was **Bob Ferguson C.M. '49C** of Fort Qu'Appelle. Bob has been prominent in school and municipal affairs on both the local and provincial levels all of his working life, as well as serving on the Board of Governors of the University of Regina. He has also been recognized for his outstanding leadership in soil conservation and in innovative cropping practices.

Bob is also the holder of an Honorary LLD degree from the University of Regina.

Like Pogo, we are quietly proud to number these men as members of ye olde S.A.G.A.

James E. Smith 41C is to be inducted into the **Sask. 4-H Hall of Fame** at the annual meeting of the Sask. 4-H Council to be held on March 5. Jim was ag. rep. at Moosomin from 1946 to 1978 and was the hotshot ag. rep. of his day. His work with 4-H, with agricultural societies and with beef cattle improvement, to name a few of his accomplishments in the field of agricultural extension and rural living, were most notable. Jim's enthusiasm, his unflinching sense of humor and his sincere regard for the welfare of others, are a mark of a man.

SASKATOON SCIENTISTS AFTER \$50 MILLION

Saskatoon's scientific community is hot on the trail of \$50,000,000 of the \$30.0 million that Brine Melloroney said the federal government intends to spend on setting up a half-dozen centres of scientific excellence across Canada.

A group of about forty scientists from the university, the local business community, and federal and provincial research agencies, have been quietly talking up the idea for about three months, and hope to stun provincial science minister Ray Meiklejohn with a proposal.

They're hoping that Saskatoon might land a centre devoted to agricultural biotechnology.

Biotechnology has much to offer in much needed ways of reducing farm input costs in such items as feeds, fertilizers, vaccines, pesticides and herbicides, as well as in providing a safer environment, and in the more efficient use of energy. This could cut imports and provide local employment.

In Saskatoon's favor is a strong base of experts, many with international reputations. Some of the local institutions contributing to the pool of excellence include the federa. Plant Biochemistry Institute, Ag. Canada's research lab., The College's crop development centre, the Veterinary and Infectious Disease Organization, Diostar Inc., the U of S departments of biology and biochemistry, and the Sask. Research Council.

You gotta make waves if yer gonna rock the boat.

PARTNERS IN GROWTH IS GROWING

By the latest report of canvassing progress, the alumni have pledged **\$1,350,000** which is 82% of the goal of \$1,650,000.

Of the 100 canvassers who've pledged out of a total of 149, the average pledge to date is **\$1,933** per canvasser.

Of the prospective donor alumni personally canvassed, the average pledge has been **\$937**.

Considering the depressed state of the farm economy in particular, and the provincial economy in general, one would have to agree that the response has been favorable.

All pledges are based on a five-year period.

An every grad letter campaign is to begin soon.



THEY CAME BACK 30 YEARS

'58 College

Bill Bradley and Betty.

Has been with Molson Breweries Ltd. for 29 years. Currently as general manager of Molson's brewery Lethbridge.

Ab Gorill and Eva.

Farming, and raising sheep. Electric fencing is main business.

Gordon Thomson and Donna.

Carlyle.
Farming in the summer. Runs Saskatchewan Curling Association playoffs in winter.

Dennis Ehman and Gail.

Craik.
Farming. Worked for the Soils Department in winter 60's. Wintering in Arizona.

Doug Schmit and Inez.

Vermilion, Alberta.
Was with Municipal Affairs; then teacher at Edmonton; principal, St. Albert; Vocational Centre, Lac La Biche and Fort McMurray; teacher in England; president, Keyano College. Now president of Lakeland College, Alberta/Sask.

Wes Nuttal and Joan.

Over twenty years at Melfort Research Station. Now at the Invermay Agriculture Centre, New Zealand on one-year postdoctoral work on sulfur fertilizer on rapeseed.

Harry DuRussel.

Langley, British Columbia.
Twenty-two years as owner of a trucking business hauling import cars throughout B.C. and northern Alberta.

David Christensen and Jenny.

Saskatoon, Sask.
Faculty member, University of Saskatchewan, Animal and Poultry Department since 1965. Now head of the department. During January 1988 was on assignment in Pakistan.

Dale Shultz.

Regina.
Since graduation has been engaged in nondemoninational christian ministry in various parts of Saskatchewan. For the past three years in Regina.

Warren Wismer and Sandra.

Edmonton, Alberta.

Over twenty years with Alberta Agriculture. Head of agricultural education branch. Loves to travel.

Leonard Conklin.

Regina.
Retired after 28 years with the serology department of the Provincial Laboratories in Regina.

Orvin Clayton and Pamela.

Ottawa.
With Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ottawa since graduation -- an Honorary Life Member -- one of only two employees ever so honored. In charge of seed crop pedigreeing procedures. Past President of Eastern Ontario OIA, AIC. Avid motorhomer on weekends. Owns family farm at Biggar.

Jim Hartley and Milly.

Calgary.
Into municipal planning in Alberta and Ontario after a stint with Saskatchewan Municipal Affairs. With Environment Canada, Parks since 1971. Masters degrees in planning and in business administration.

Al Robin.

Nipawin.
Returned to the family farm after being drug salesman for two years. Saskatoon in the winter, where he helps his wife in the antique business.

Lorne Sparling and Carey.

Regina.
Voc. Ag. teacher and principal, Prince Albert Regional College; principal, Comprehensive High School, Prince Albert. For the past six years with the Department of Education in Regina. In partnership in Sparwell Farms Ltd. with **Bill Maxwell.**

Ev King and Mary Anne.

Nepean, Ontario.
First with Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, now with Federal Department of Communications in telecommunications policy.

Ted Gray.

Wakefield, Quebec.
Worked in several foreign trade embassies and now with Canada Agriculture, marketing exotic farm products.

40 YEARS

'48 College

Thirty-one of the original class of 46 grads returned for their 40th reunion. Four of the originals have passed on and two are unaccounted for.

The '48 class marked the first influx of veterans from World War II -- they comprised three-quarters of the class. Some of the freshmen were in their 30's and others ranged down to the early 20's -- the children of the Dirty Thirties. Had it not been for the DVA education allowance, most could not have gone to college.

Those of the class who were just out of high school, were perhaps a bit intimidated by the 'old sweats' and the 'old sweats' were intimidated by being so rusty in their schooling. However, they all soon integrated into just being 'agros.'

Class reunion chairman **Gord Wilson** and his committee of such stalwarts as **Clausen, Docking, Norum, Piercy, Reid, St. Arnaud, Smith, and Strautman**, egged on by **Rondeau**, and their better halves, really laid on a wonderful program involving a class banquet, hospitality room replete with Clausenberry wine, a commemorative booklet, reunion dance and banquet tickets, transportation and many other niceties, which made for a most memorable occasion and for which all are most grateful.

None will forget **Art Strautman's** backhanded eulogies of all the grads at the class banquet, and **Rondeau's** challenge to all the reunion grads to match the '48 Class donations to the College Capital Campaign -- over \$26,000 and rising. Class donations of \$25,000 or more will warrant the naming of a room in the new college building -- **President Kristjanson** suggested that since '48 College was an all-male class, a men's washroom might be appropriate.

Now a very brief resume of the '48 College class -- almost all retired.

Sam Beaton, Oyama, B.C. RCAF.
Farmed and taught school in Yorkton and area. He and **Iris** have three daughters and five grandkids.

Joe Bedford, Edmonton. RCNVR.
Farm extension engineer and technical services rep. He and **Cathy** have three daughters. Curler, golfer, and grandfather.

Otto Becker, Souris, Manitoba.
Army. Farmed at Souris. Semi-retired. Poor health.

Lin Boyes, Yorkton. RCAF. Ag. Rep.
25 years; extension director; farm management specialist; Grainews and 'The Saga'. He and **Nettie** have one daughter and two grand ones.

Bill Brown, Detroit Lakes, Minn.
Farm equipment industry and resort owner -- mostly in U.S.A. He and **Phyllis** have two of each.

Bill Carr, Ottawa. RCAF. Ph.D. in agricultural economics. Consulting business in Ottawa. Two books. **Frances** gave him three daughters. President A.S.A. and S.R.C.

Dave Clark, Surrey. RCAF. Ph.D. in Animal Science, Ag. Canada Lethbridge -- dairy; director School of Agriculture at Lethbridge. **Ruth** -- two daughters and one son and five grandones. Foreign assignments.

Jim Clarke. RCAF. Wheels up at Gabriola Island, B.C. M.Sc. Agricultural Economics. Pioneered in practical farm management at Kindersley; President, etc. of

They Came Back

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Winnipeg Grain Exchange; Consulting; director and deputy minister of agriculture marketing for Alberta Agriculture. Foreign assignments. One son and two daughters -- **Bernice** responsible.

Joe Clausen, Saskatoon, RCNVR -- mutineer. V.L.A., C.P.R. lands, Farm Loan Board and F.C.C. **Roberta** and four daughters. Hobby farmer.

Fred Cline, New Westminster United Church Minister -- Sri Lanka, Alberta and B.C. **Frances** provided three children. Four grandchildren.

Al Cushon, Winnipeg, RCAF Radar. Ag. Rep.; ag. radio announcer; chemical rep. Real estate since 1971 and a little golf. Now a lotta golf and a little real estate. **Evelyn** busy -- three sons, one daughter and five of the best.

Gordon Dobson, Ottawa. Left RCAF to see the world. Ph.D. ag. economics; Ag. Canada economics -- marketing director -- GATT, and bilateral trade. Beaten path to Geneva. Also Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Japan, etc. etc. **Doris** is director of home fires, etc. Two sons.

Ed Docking, Saskatoon, RCAF aero-engines. Farming. Agricultural mechanics instructor and extension U. of S. **Nancy** and four tads and seven grand.

Gordon Gardiner, Regina. Farmer and barbershopper par excellence. Many 4-H, municipal, and Scottish society activities. **Marjorie** provided one son **Don '71S** at home, and two daughters -- eight grandchildren.

Ralph Hedlin, Calgary. RCAF. Ag. economics consulting business, also journalism -- Country Guide to Free Press to Western Report. Various agricultural commissions in Manitoba. M.Sc. ag. economics.

Hillman (Chris) Holm, Penticton, B.C. RCAF. Extension soils specialist, Sask. Agriculture -- conservation and salinity. Three children, nine grandchildren -- all **Jean's** fault. MSc. -- soils.

Jim Johnston, Ottawa. RCAF. Ag. Canada plant products in Saskatchewan and Ontario. One wife - one daughter.

Don Kirk, Perth, Ontario. RCAF. F.A.O., P.F.R.A. information division, then DREE and Health and Welfare. Hobby farmer, curler, golf, weekly columns. **Marcia** -- two children.

Ted MacIntosh, Saskatoon. After he won the war, took his BSA, then tried farm chemicals. Revenue Canada 32 years -- farm auditor and administration. **Mary** has a

1948 College Class -- 1988 Reunion

January 1988 Saskatoon



Front Row: (L to R) **Ralph Hedlin, Bill Brown, Bill Carr, Joe Bedford, Jim Clarke, George Richardson Gordon Wilson, Lin Boyes**
 Second Row: **Ken Reid, Gordon Dobson, Lex Rutherford, Joe Clausen, Al Cushon, Chet Piercy, Art Strautman, Doug Watson, Chris Holm**
 Back Row: **Ed Docking, Roly H. Arnaud, Don Kirk, Eldon Norum, Gordon Gardiner, Bill Till, Ash Smith, Ted MacIntosh, Malcolm Rondeau.**
 Missing from the photo but in attendance at reunion: **Sam Beaton, 'Ole' Olson, Orest Mysak, Dean McGugan, Ken Wade.**

summer cottage, three children and three grand ones. Golfer and curler.

Dean McGugan, Weyburn. Farmer, retired. **Phyllis**. Two children and five grandtads. Son rents farm.

George Murray, Smith Falls. ex - brown type. M.Sc. ag. economics. Mostly worked in Ottawa -- statistics, short-term foreign assignments. First class reunion he and **Leta** missed, due to George's being on chemotherapy. Good Luck, oldtimer.

Orest Mysak, Canora. Broke Manley Champlain's heart -- quit his M.Sc. program for 35 years as ag. rep. Avid extension man, golfer, fishing and poker organizer. **Mary** raised son and daughter -- hoping for no children until there's a wedding.

Eldon Norum, Saskatoon. Best extension ag. engineer in Sask. At U. of S. Still tills the old homestead at Simpson. **Wilma** (a Swede) brought forth two children. Two grandones.

Garlin (Ole) Olsen, Swan River, Manitoba. Five Years Cockshutt. Twenty years Federated Co-op feeds. M.Sc. (AS) -- switch from BSA (crops). Livestock specialist, Manitoba Agriculture. He and **Mary** have two daughters, one son, a farm and two grand ones.

Chet Piercy, Saskatoon. Quit RCNVR for land cruising with Lands Branch. **Milly** was a sportsman's widow but brought forth a son and daughter. Three grandtads.

Ken Reid, Saskatoon. Left H.M.S. service for farming, then meat business with Ag. Can - grading supervisor, etc. **Joyce**, a career nurse, and he raised four children.

Five grand.

George Richardson, Semans and Regina. Another 'brown type'. Back to purebred beef and hogs and registered seed at Semans. Short term P.C. MP. **Jean** raised three.

Lloyd Roberts, Maple Ridge, B.C. RCAF. drivers/airframe; Ph.D. genetics. Taught rural and city high schools, teachers college and at U. of S. -- 'Science teacher of the Year'. Confined to wheel chair. **Ruth** and two children.

Doc Rondeau, Regina. 40 years as class cheerleader. Chemical sales, farm machinery sales, and now farmlands management and consulting, industrial vegetation control. Shriner. **Lucille** was the cause of five children and takes credit for nine grandchildren.

Lex Rutherford, Oakville, Ontario. Missionary, ag. rep., livestock specialist, livestock marketing, assistant director (OMAF), manager livestock marketing United Co-op, Ont. **Alda** claims two daughters a son and two grandkin.

Ash (Bud) Smith, Saskatoon, RCNVR, VLA, CPR lands, Ford tractor sales, then Versatile and short line dealer. Sold'er out in '81 -- E.S.P., er something. Farm at Bradwell. Winter home in Arizona and summer in Saskatoon. **Joanne Keith '49 B.Ed.** called it quits at three girls one boy. Six grand. **Keith '77S** on home farm.

Roly St. Arnaud, Saskatoon. RCAF. Ph.D., Soils professor U. of S. Honors and

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THE TENDER TRAP



Laurel Leinan '86B COMM. took onto herself the care and feeding of **Allan Howell '78C** on November 21 at Speedy Crick. They will co-habitat on the farm at Dunblane and dream of ways to cash in on

Allan's MBA.

There hasn't been another wedding to report since the Supreme Court declared that abortions are legal.

LANDED IMMIGRANTS



Skylar Kirsten and **Kaitlyn Teneille** arrived in tandem on December 11 and surprized everyone at Weyburn, especially the **Frazers -- Valerie (Townsend) '76C** and **Eric**. Sisters for **Ryan (3)** and **Logan (1½)** who really only wanted puppies.

Alice Louisa Jones joined the crowd at Paynton. Things got so mixed up they don't even know on which day she arrived. Anyway her predecessors are **James, Letitia, Margaret, Dennis, Maria and Charles**. They finally found the parents three days after the event -- **Mary Ann and Art '72S**.

Owen Robert Clayton put in his appearance on July 2 at Canwood -- a brother for **Leana**. Assuming responsibility are **Carole (Blair) B.ScN. '81** and **Les '72S**.

Charles Francis Raine is the newest production model at the Weiterman Company workshop at Outlook. Wheelbase 20.5 inches, gross weight 7 lbs. 15 ounces, as of September 22. Special features include fuzzy top, free squealing, economical feed, water cooled, aerodynamic styling, dual exhaust and disposable seat covers. Lifetime warranty. No further model releases until at least 1988. **Tekla** is the only previous model. Company executives are **Maureen and Garth '78C**. Grandpa is **Frank Spigott '38C** of Outlook.

Benjamin Lee Meister was inaugurated on October 29 at Gull Lake, as the new activities director, taking over from **Jessica**. On his program committee are **Carol (Hass) '83C** and **Bob '79C**. Probably has his own box number too. Presenter of an Ag Bag Drag hat was Grandpa **Glen Hass '60**. It has been decreed that their will be no engineers in the family.

Naomi Fayer Stumborg has been living off the avails of the farm implement business since October 15, along with **Evan 3** and **Chantal 6**. **Harry '79S** and **Faye** of Naicam have admitted responsibility.

HOGLINE HEROES

The 1988 Grad 'Spiel

The annual S.A.G.A. bonspiel was held in conjunction with Reunion Weekend activities. There were 57 rinks entered in Main Event -- we'd hoped for 64, and there were 10 rinks in the Seniors event.

The Seniors Event rinks each curled three games on a point system, and the top four rinks played off in the semi-finals on Sunday a.m., with the finals being played at 12:30 p.m.

Chairman of the bonspiel committee was **Murray Farmer '58S**, with **Jim Morris '70C** as co-chairman. They provided most of the sweat so that other guys could get glory.



'C' EVENT — White Trophy



Bob McKercher '54C - presents to **Bob Barton '76S**, **Bob Heggie '76S**, **Daniel Acaster '76S**, and **Brian Drayton '87 AS**.

Runners-up were: **Lawrence Baschak '79C**, **Don Miller '87AS**, **Ken Obrigewitsch '86S** and **Mike Obrigewitsch**.

'A' EVENT — Kirk Trophy



Don Kirk '48C, son of **Dean L.E. Kirk**, presents to: **John Malinoski '84C**, skip **Pat Beaujot**, **Carl Singbeil '78C** and **Dave Beattie**.

Runners-up were: **Tim Perkins '78S**, **Kent Baxter '78S**, **Morris Nycholat '78S**, and **Calvin Ramsay '78S**.

'D' EVENT — Rutherford Trophy



Joe Zeman '44C presents to **Bob Norman '70C**, **Ken Gillies '70C**, **Colin Ahrens '67C** and **Don Russell '70C**.

Runners-up were: **George MacPherson '72C**, **Laurie Entwistle '73C**, **Martin Ferguson '70C**, and **Ted Boychuk '70C**.

'B' EVENT — Graham Trophy



Frank Dunlop '63C, presents to **Bryon Nybo '86C**, **Kent Fraser '84C**, **Dean Sheir '83C** and **Ron Hughes '83C**.

Runners-up were: **Terry Gates '68C**, **Bernie Sonntag '62C**, **Doug Horner '69C** and **Stew Adam '68C**.

Seniors Event — Hutcheson Trophy



Bob Dodds '53S presents to **Hans Korven AS**, **Stu McBean '38C**, **Fred Langley '50C** and **Frank Warder '40C**.

Runners-up were: **Eiler Humbert '50C**, **Fred Fulton '50C**, **Keith Downey '50C** and **Jim Hay AS**.

There were obviously were a lotta guys who came second in all their games.

FRUM THE EDYTUR'S TREE



I really don't know how you go about giving credit to all those ag. grads who contributed their time and energy to making the reunion such a resounding success. However, I'm going to give it a try.

Curling of course, is a big part of the reunion. **Murray Farmer '58S** and his **sidekick Jim Morris '70C**, did a grand job of lining up ice for the bonspiel. Their work starts a year ahead of time (or more), as is the case with all of the committees in charge of reunion activities. They had to find ice for 64 rinks in the regular events, even though only 57 actually entered plus of course, the Seniors Event. As you can imagine, ice is at a real premium in a place like Saskatoon. This is in addition to running the various events.

Then there's the Mixer -- what we used to call the Smoker. **Clarenc Slater '72S** and **Sid Blair '61C** had to find a new location this year. They went from the Wheatland 'A' Building on the Exhibition grounds to Marquis Hall. A good move, wouldn't you say? Much nicer surroundings! Arranging for accommodation, for catering, for liquor etc. all takes time.

The Banquet and Dance convenor **Judy MacMillan '79C** will agree that arranging all this is a real nervous affair. How many tickets do you print? What guarantee do you give the cateress? What do you charge? You don't dare charge too much and you don't dare charge too little or you lose your shirt. What band do you hire? Will they play the kind of stuff most grads and spouses will appreciate? What bar arrangements do you make? How many bars? Separate wine bars? Coat checking, group picture arrangements, and a lounge for visiting, all have to be arranged for Grad! The logistics make your head spin. For our money, it went off as smoothly as you could ever wish. Smoothly means a lotta work.

Then there's the reunion year arrangements -- hunting up convenors who'll do a job for their class, and for the reunion. The S.A.G.A. vice-president **Frank Dunlop '63C** had that job.

The lecture series had to click with what's hot in the way of topics. You've got to line-up hot speakers, and ones who'll not break the bank for expenses. Hopefully their bosses will absorb their travel and accommodation. That task fell to **Murray Fulton '77C** and **Larry Gramiak '73C**.

We've just mentioned the convenors. They also have to recruit additional help -- an army of 'gofers'. That's not easy, even



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among ag. grads who're the 'doer' type.

From an old codger who's seen his share of reunions, for all that super capable effort, let me say **Thank you**.

You probably know that all this effort is for free, and every man, jack, or jill, is also out of pocket. Thanks again.

Fraternally Yours
Lin Boyes '48C
Ye Olde Ed.



They Came Back

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awards in soil science. He and **Terri** have two sons, one daughter. Active S.I.A. and CSSS, etc.

Art Strautman, Edmonton. Farm machinery sales to 1951. 1951-54 Anglo-Egyptian Sudan as agriculture extension engineer. Esso at Edmonton 1955 to '82 in technical services with **Joe Bedford, Hank Quam '50**.

Phyl '48 Lab Tech., takes blame for three daughters, two sons and two grand ones. Golf Edmonton, Victoria and Mexico.

Bill Till, Lloydminster. RCAF. M.Sc. soils. Three years with servile service. Farmed for 20 years. Then two-way radio business and untold wealth. Air cadets, Rotary, school board. Fishing, Maui trips in

winter. **'Gene'** takes blame for two sons and daughter -- all famous.

Ken Wade, Evansburg, Alberta. RCAF. High school principal until 1980. Outdoorsman. Instructor to cadets -- mountain climbing, skiing, kayak, conoes, etc. -- 1000 mile trip to Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. **Anne**, a golfer with three sons -- two pilots, one salesman.

Doug Watson, Islington, Ontario. CIL ag. chem. to DuPont paints, etc. Manager industrial sales to 1985. Wooden furniture and carving (in relief), curling and church. **Norma** and three daughters. Two grand ones.

Gord Wilson, Saskatoon. RCAF. 'Spits' in Middle East. John Deere, before and after, until '64. Executive Director of Western Development Museum until '77. Real estate broker, '78 to present. U. of S. alumni president, Kiwanis lieutenant governor, Masonic Order, Legion, etc., etc. '48 class reunion chairman 30th and 40th. **Marion** -- two daughters and a son.

IN MEMORIAM:

Mike Gault 1915 to 1969. RCAF. Teacher, school superintendent - Red Deer, Vegreville. Wife Eleanor lives in Calgary.

Nick Konotopetz - taught school in Weyburn until passing in mid '80's.

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The General Peasantry

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Harry Stumborg '79S is agricultural sales manager for Cropper Motors in Naicam. Had a new daughter in October. That boy'll do anything for a little publicity. We have it on good authority that he steals the tradains and sells them for a profit. Anything for a buck.

Dale Buckle '69S believes in being where the bucks are -- beef has been doing pretty fair of late and he's with Pay-Way Feeds in Saskatoon.

Judie Dyck '87C (?) is into appraisals for real estate for farm machinery, and heavy duty equipment, as well as financial and management consulting for JKL Agro Services in Saskatoon.

Ray Ryland '71C is into being Sask. Wheat Pool delegate at Plato for sub-district 1.

Among the found-ins at the Ag. Canada grain and oilseeds conference at Winnipeg in January were **Doug England '63C**, **Lorne Hehn '58C**, **Bob McKercher '54C**, and **Tom Pringle '61C**. Taking down all the evidence was **Patti Miller '83C**, who toils for Ag. Canada in Ottawa. All those guys pulled rank on the poor girl -- chauvinists!!

Bill Armstrong '54C is Sask. rep. for the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada. Bill has spent most of his working years with the natural resources departments of senior government.

Bernie Weins '67C, who can farm up a WGSP payment as good as the next guy at Hershel, was recently elected president of the Sask. School Trustees Association. Bernie has been active in association affairs for the past six years, and has been chairman of the Rosetown School Division until recently.

Don Sanderson '63S of Rosetown was returned as councillor by acclamation for

division two in the R.M. of St. Andrews #287.

Merle Byrnes '59C of Richlea was recognized on the Athletic Wall of Fame on October 9 at the university, for his contribution to college sport.

Doug Miller '76C has been appointed manager of agricultural sales for Green Valley Fertilizer at Surrey B.C. -- moving from Regina.

Mike Hofferd '88C, son of **John '61C** is the winner of the **Tommy Fraser Memorial** award for sportsmanship for the 1988 College Class.

The **Ernie MacKenzie Award** for communication skills was awarded to **Darrell Ulledal '88C**.

Dr. **Andy Schmitz '63C**, current holder of the Van Vliet Chair in Agricultural Economics was guest speaker on the topic of 'grain marketing' at the 1988 Western Fertilizer and Chemical Dealers Ass'n convention and farm show held in Regina in February.

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LOST TRAILS:

Ernie Dehm, Regina. RCAF. Soils specialist, Lands, C. & D. branches, assistant deputy minister, etc.

Carl Hamilton, Ontario. Lawyer.

Syd Staniforth, Madison, Wis. Army. Ph.D. ag. economics. Professor and department head at University of Wisconsin.

David Thompson. Farmed at Flaxcombe for number of years.

David Watson. Farmed at Auburnton?

50 YEARS

'38 SCHOOL

Frank Spigott retired farmer at Outlook, only class member at reunion.

60 YEARS

'28 SCHOOL

John Shadick is retired at Victoria. Not able to attend.

70 YEARS

'18 SCHOOL

Floyd Young is retired at Kinley. At 92 years he didn't feel up to attending.

THE BATTLE HAS BEEN JOINED —

We are sorry to report that our former dean **Jake Brown '51C**, has suffered a setback in his battle against bone cancer. Knowing **Jake** and **Betty**, they've just decided to fight even harder. The best wishes of all ag. grads go out to this heroic couple.



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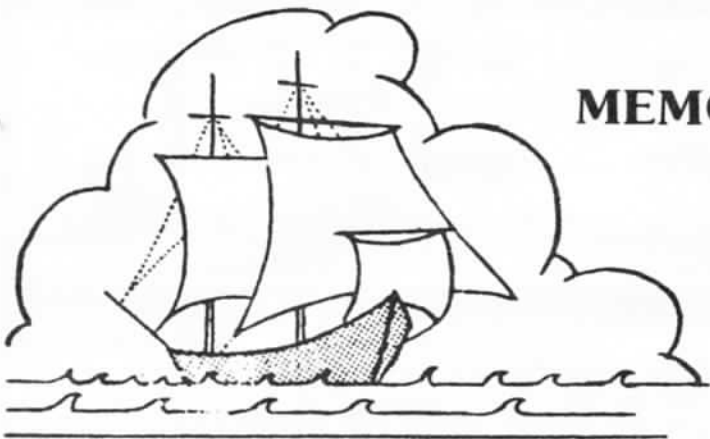
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MEMORIES



William Stockdale Benson '21C passed away at Lethbridge Auxillary Hospital on January 9 in his 88th year.

Born in London, England on August 8, 1900, he came in infancy with his family to farm at Semans. A number of his relatives still farm in the area. He graduated with his BSA degree in 1921 and worked at the university as an assistant professor until he earned his M.Sc. in animal science in 1926. He then returned to England with the Canada Department of Immigration returning in 1929 as western manager of the Canadian Wool Growers Ltd. In 1938 he also made secretary of the Southern Alberta Wool Growers, and moved to Lethbridge. Aside from being well known in the sheep industry, he was a breeder of the Bill Martin strain of Border collies. He retired in 1976 and was inducted into the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame. He was also active in the A.I.A., Rotary and the 4-H movement.

He leaves his wife **May**, daughters **Patricia Locked** of Oakville and **Shirley-Mae Lister** of Ingleside, Ontario, and eight grandchildren, whom he so dearly loved. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 317 10th Street South, Lethbridge, T1J 2M7, would be appreciated.

Alexander Charles Bonnor '32C died July 7 at Carnduff at 79 years.

Born in 1908 at Blackwood, N.D., he was raised in the farm district and instructed in Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Schools in winter. He semi-retired in 1976.

He served as councillor and reeve of the R.M. of Mt. Pleasant #2, as well as the Gainborough Union Hospital Board -- both for 20 years, and 30 years on the Agriculture Extension District Board.

His wife **Sarah** preceded him. Surviving are daughters **Eileen** and **Luella**, son **McLaren**, eleven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Arthur Alexander Wilkins passed away on February 2 at 66 years. He was born in Weyburn and grew up in Arelee. He attended Luther College in Regina and also attended the School of Agriculture --

presumably for one year. His family moved to Tregarva in 1944. He farmed there until moving to Rowatt where he farmed until retirement in 1980. A fisherman, a curler, golfer and gardener.

His wife **Florence** survives him as do sons **Robert** (Jill), **Richard** and **Jeffrey** of Regina, and special granddaughter **Mia**. Donations to the Sask. Heart Foundation #6, 1942 Hamilton Street, Regina, S4P 2C5, would be appreciated.

George Copeland, father of **Bill '60C** passed away at Rosetown at 86 years on November 22.

Mr. Copeland was born on October 21, 1901, and came with his parents **George** and **Jessie (Mitchell)** of Cornhill, Banffshire Scotland in 1913 to a homestead in Saskatoon, about where Montgomery Place is now situated. In 1920 they moved to Zealandia to farm.

In 1932 he married **Catherine (Kay) Jensen** and in 1934 they moved to a farm north of Hughton where they lived until 1971 when they moved to Rosetown to retire.

George Copeland was a member of the United Church and served as secretary of the Windy Plains School board. He was a man who enjoyed people from all walks of life. He also loved curling, golf, pool and card games.

He is survived by his wife **Kay**, son **Bill '60C (Alma)** of Elrose, one daughter **Irene (Stew '60C) White** of Regina; two grandchildren **Bob '85C** of Elrose and **Cathy White** of Regina; one sister **Mrs. Jessie Powell** of Victoria and a brother **Jim (Mae)** of Saskatoon, as well as several nieces and nephews, including **Wendell Jensen '64C** who was also a pallbearer.

Funeral services were held from Rosetown United Church with Rev. Ronald Sutton officiating.

Other ag. grads in attendance were **Clarence Collins '54C**, **James Smith '52C**, **Don Sanderson '63S** and **Bob McKercher '54C**.

J.H. "Borden" Sproule, father of **John '82C**, passed away peacefully at University Hospital on November 12. A memorial service was held November 16 in the Elks Hall, Leroy.

Borden was born in the Sproule district on August 22, 1911. He taught at Spring Grove school from 1936 until 1942, when he started farming full time. He moved his family into Leroy in 1948 and continued to farm until 1973.

He enjoyed sports very much and continued to golf, curl and bowl in his later years.

He is survived by his loving wife **Leona**, two daughters **Shirley (Dick) Carter**, and **Norma (Eldon) Wildeman**, son **John '82C (Patty Englund '82C)**, five grandchildren and one sister **Esther (Walter) Schultz**. He was predeceased by a daughter **Alice (Anthony) Mercer** in 1987, and by three brothers.

Harold Leslie "Pat" Voice father of **Les '74C** passed away on November 10 at Archer Memorial Hospital, Lamont, Alberta, at 80 years. He was predeceased by his wife **Jeanne** in 1986 and by a brother, **Roy**. Surviving is a daughter, **Dorothea (Bud) Haverstock** of Lamont; three sons, **Douglas** of Ottawa, **Brian (Margaret)** of Edmonton and **Leslie (Bonny)** of Bradwell; eight grandchildren, one sister **Bertha Bunting** of Surrey, B.C. and brother **Arthur** of Edmonton.

A memorial service was conducted at Bradwell United Church with Rev. Lillian Nelson officiating. Private family internment services were held at Bradwell Cemetery.

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Nepal, etc. Then about a year ago they suckered **Fred Snell '43C** into a tour of Mexico, which he really isn't over yet.

After **Howie & Dorothy** attend the airforce POW reunion in Southampton they rented a Ford 'Fiesta' and toured the Emerald Isle for three weeks, and then spent two weeks in London. Their bums were sore but they enjoyed themselves. Being bears for punishment, they sailed from London to Montreal on the Polish liner, the 'Stefan Batory'. We know that they got home okay because we saw Howie at the '88 reunion. P.S. Thanks for the 'fillers' from Nepal.

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