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AC TRISTAR NEW ARGENTINE CANOLA

A new triazine tolerant Argentine type (*Brassica napus* L) canola variety AC Tristar, has been developed for western Canada by the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Saskatoon. The variety was selected from a backcross of Tribute to Westar. The cross was made with the objective to develop a higher yielding, higher oil content, triazine tolerant Argentine canola.

Triazine tolerant (TT) varieties are used for canola production in areas that are heavily infested with wild mustard and/or stinkweed, weeds that cannot be controlled with standard canola herbicides. TT varieties have poor seedling vigor and require careful seedbed preparations. Their seed yield, under weed free conditions, is substantially lower than that of, other non-triazine tolerant varieties, and the decision to grow these varieties has to be carefully considered.

The new triazine tolerant variety AC Tristar, however, is significantly improved over Tribute the presently available TT variety. Over three years of cooperative tests, AC Tristar yielded 13% more seed than Tribute, but was still 14% lower yielding than Westar (Table 1). AC Tristar was early maturing and had improved straw strength, but was highly susceptible to blackleg similar to Westar which is known to have very poor resistance.

AC Tristar is therefore not recommended for production in areas that experience severe infestations on their canola crops with this disease. If production of AC Tristar is planned in such an area for economic reasons, a four year rotation is recommended (a minimum of three years between canola crops) to reduce the incidence of blackleg. It has been shown that such a practice can significantly decrease the severe occurrence of this disease.

AC Tristar seed contained 2.2% more oil than Tribute seed and had only 0.9% lower oil content than Westar. This is a significant improvement for a triazine tolerant variety, and will benefit the whole canola industry, especially crushers and exporters of canola seed. Meal protein content of AC Tristar was similar to Westar.

Breeder seed of AC Tristar has been distributed to Foundation seed growers in 1990, for the production of certified seed in 1991. Commercial quantities of certified seed of AC Tristar should be available in 1992.

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Thompson feels it is more a question of politics than a funding shortage. He said "the money has been promised for some time," and it is just a question of the right time to officially announce it.

- From the Sheaf, Thursday, January 31, 1991

NEW AG BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION



The new agricultural building is very near completion and despite speculation that there are insufficient funds to operate the building, agriculture students are looking forward to moving into their new building for the 1991/1992 academic year.

The new Agriculture building has been under construction for just over two years at a total cost of \$92 million. Aside from minor cosmetic construction on the inside, the building is finally finished.

The new building will house faculty offices, research laboratories, and classroom space for about 300 students as well as the necessary space for maintenance staff. Although the new classrooms will be used only by agriculture students, rooms in other campus buildings currently occupied by these students will become available after the building opens. This will create more space for all students on campus. **Bob McKercher '54C** of the Soil Science Department and assistant dean said most of the building will be for "teaching and research facilities" and the main purpose of the building was space and modernization of the College of Agriculture.

McKercher admitted there had been "some concern" over the operating costs, but he did not believe there was a funding crisis. News of this crisis came from USSU President **Andrew Thompson** who at a recent council meeting said, "there is some sentiment that the building will not be opened until additional funds are made available by the government."

It will cost approximately \$2.4 million per year to operate the building (this includes heat, light, maintenance, etc.) and since the provincial govern-

ment already provided \$80 million of the capital cost Thompson could see no reason why they would not come through with the \$2.4 million. Thompson toured the building recently and as far as he could see it was "ready to go".

Tim Hammond, president of the College Of Agriculture's student association, said that the new building was "ahead of schedule" and construction was very near completion. The outer structure is completely finished and all that remains are a few minor details inside the building. Hammond stated that there has been "trouble getting some marble to stick to the walls" but this was not a set-back of any kind.

The building should be ready for a grand opening by early October and Hammond expects "International coverage" of the event. When asked to comment on the recent speculation that there would be insufficient funds to open and operate the building Hammond replied, "when you build something that extravagant you do not let it sit." He is very confident that the building will be open on schedule and he has not heard anything about a shortage of operating funds.

Hammond reported that the students as well as the faculty are confident that the government will supply the 2.4 million needed to operate the building each year. Hammond also thought that an agricultural building funding crisis "may be a good platform on which to get money from the government" and perhaps this is how the funding speculation started.

Both Hammond and Andrew Thompson expect Finance Minister Lorne Hepworth to make an announcement about the building and operating funds during his speech on January 31.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

Richard Wharton '77C, has picked up the gaudy as chancellor of the exchequer of the S.A.G.A., as of the annual meeting, and as thrown down by **Baine Fritzer '77C**, who has performed yeoman service for the past two years. Baine figgers what with GRIP, NISA and the GST he'll have enough of a challenge. Richard hangs his hat at 14 Kirk Hall until he makes the portage to the new building, come spring.

David McFadden '78C has been found peddling old Iraqi oil for Federated Co-ops. **Shelly Chapman BSN '84** has had him hidden away preparing for fatherhood of a new daughter.

Ed Roeher '74S is burning up his fuel rebates at grain growing, custom hauling and custom combining at Hodgeville. **Angie Gelowitz** caught him on the beginners slope on a ski trip to B.C. The new son she gave him on his birthday has curtailed their skiing a bit. He was born between Air Canada flights at Regina Airport where Angie works. They had an average crop of wheat and a bumper in wild oats -- 8 lbs. 11 oz.

David Eaton '82S mixes grain and hogs at Sibbald, Alberta. **Cyndy** had a good crop too -- her first. We're not sure about David.

Craig Martin '84C is waiting for the drought payments to roll into the Scotiabank at Glaslyn. Figgers the new daughter picked the right stock without benefit of the Financial Post.

Virginia (Sapsford) Peters '79S and **Bill** mix grain, and hogs and Simmentals at Perdue. **Tiffany** (3 in April) enjoys riding with Grandpa behind his Percherons. Otherwise they enjoy curling, agribition, mexabition and meeting fellow grads. They've developed a new board game -- DOGTRIALS.

Marilyn (Peterson) '79S and **Cal Ramsay '78S** are busy raising two boys -- **Carl 10** and **Robin 6** and a passel of Herefords at Cutknife -- they show both kids and critturs at fall shows. **Marilyn** has the kids, cows, dogs and **Cal** all organized with her computer.

Howard Love '82C moved from a post doctoral fellowship at Ag. Canada Research Station, Saskatoon, to become vice-president, Svalof Seed Ltd., Lindsay, Ontario, last June. He helped develop canola quality mustard lines with **Dr. Gerhardt Rakow** at Saskatoon and now is in charge of basic and pre-basic production of licensed Swedish varieties, breeding strategies and new variety testing of canola, peas and cereals for Western Canada, as well as spuds for the Maritimes. Between that and learning how to chew snooze, he's shur gonna be 'bissy'.

Jim Morris '70C, general manager of pig selling for Saskatchewan, is the new president of the Agricultural Insight Foundation, dedicated to making asphalt savages aware of agriculture in the Devine province.

Page Whitehead '89C has let love go to her head -- she's gotten herself engaged to a Phys. Ed. type -- hands off **Jim Newton '85**, duh ya heer?!!

Heather '81S and **Peter Hecker '75S** are still farming, feeding cattle, piano teaching and raising children at Maple Creek. They ain't heard about tube tying or vasectomies yet. They should just listen to **Irene (Prairie Chicken) '65C** or **Derald '65C Ahner** -- it sure worked for them. They're the cautious type -- used both.

Shannon Freeman '90C left SAMA at Yorkton for Ducks A-Plenty at Humbolt on January the two-th -- must have feathers in her head.

Curtis Harren '89C started an MSc program in weeds and herbicides a year ago in January under **Malcolm Devine** in the Crop Science Department.

Janet Fehr '89C is holed up in P.A. as a Madam DeFarge with F.C.C., after six months as a pesticide safety instructor with S.I.A.S.T. She's taking scuba lessons to become a divemaster -- if Ducks Unlimited puts out a call for a lifeguard for ducks she'll be ready.

Debbie (Nielsen) Chambers '88C is in horticulture extension with the City of Regina, specializing in African violets and dandelion culture for both grandmas and new home owners, while **Charmaine Neufeld '88C** keeps steam up in the city greenhouses and fixes broken windows.

Robert Haller '82S transferred to Tisdale as a plant products sleuth in October and farms on the side. Got'er made with indexed pension benefits and GRIP. He and somebody's missus are expecting their first child at seeding time -- complete lack of planning. Needs a "farming to win" class, wouldn't you say?

Jackie Frovarp '81C and **Blaine Canitz '80C** moved from Regina to Saskatoon in February We've no idea why they would do such a thing. Just foot-loose, probably.

Adrian Johnston '81C successfully defended his Ph.D. thesis in January -- now he and **Brian Fowler '64C** can both breathe easier. Brian was chairman of his post grad program. Now he's looking for a Gretzky-type contract in research. In the meantime he's teaching a couple of School of Ag. classes who've been keeping him honest. It seems ages since he went through the **Vic Beaulieu '49C** School of extension propaganda at Indian Head -- both were Ph.D. programs, but the emphasis was certainly different.

Bazil Fritz '73C has set up a counselling service for first calf heifers, pregnant to fence jumpers. An animal rights group are providing the funding.

Pete Petersen '52C is in Arizona for two months. Some guys will do anything to avoid the GST. **Millie** is busy buying furniture at flea markets to save on both duty and the GST.

Neil Moore '71C, an ag. economics major, is the new general manager of Sask. Pool's Flour and Food Service Division, up from marketing manager -- have a Robin's doughnut fried in canola oil. Some Sask. grads have a penchant for politics, regardless of party stripe. **Berny Weins '67C** is the new NDP candidate for Rosetown-Elrose. He's also a farmer at Herschel and president of the Canadian School Association. **Gwen (Sheppard) Wensley '79C** who, farms with husband **Laurie** and two children, works at Wisetown seed plant and is the president of the local skating club.

Ron Plunz '66C is a crew chief with SPMC, Northern Air Operations, in LaRonge, maintaining water bombers and really enjoys his calling. Even though he isn't formally involved with agriculture, it still lurks in his mind. A relative has a steam

engine -- so threshing bees come to his mind. Ron restores antique stationary gas engines and keeps his interest in agriculture alive through farm newspapers and magazines.

He has run into such agro types as **Al Toews '67C**, Fort Vermillion, **Doug Horner '68C** LaRonge, **Eric Holt**, Porcupine Plain and **Phil England '67C**, Prince Albert (formerly Tisdale).

Ron is still married to **Peggy (Seamen) H.Ec. '65C** (and always will be -- in case she sees this). They have two boys -- **Darren 19**, taking Commerce at the U. of A. and **Paul 15**, slogging away in grade X in LaRonge.

Canada Post, bless their sticky hearts, have changed his address to AirRonge from LaRonge, even though he ain't moved.

We're pleased to note that **Bob '64C** and **Joan Bens, B.A. '63**, were featured in an article in the winter issue of the Green and White, which no doubt all ag. grads have seen.

It's nice to have agriculture and farming recognized once in a while. Guess you could say that the **Bens** are diversified.

Grant '67C should also be pleased.

We note that **Art Sumner '47C** is the founding president of the new University of Saskatchewan Retirees Association (USRA).

Jim (E.P.) Pollock '74C continues to continue as extended agrolgist at Moosomin. His "Sport of Kings" endeavours were eminently successful -- his "Cutter Cody" won the \$25,000. Sales Stake.

Larry Spearing '79C, the land agrolgist of the Moose Mountains, says the lease-to-purchase program is the most fun thing that he's ever had happen to him.

Neil Remple '74C is still holding down the farm at Fairlight. The new house, although not profitable, is most comforting.

Garth Smith '74C has turned out to be a real homebody. He even has his office at home -- Elanco's idea -- makes him a better parent.

Neil McConnachie '68C has been moonlighting off the farm for the past two winters teaching 'Winning With Beef' courses all over the South East Angle.

Grant McLean '71C the incumbent senator at Carnduff and **Randy Vopni '71C**, barnyard engineer at Weyburn, both attended their 20th class reunion to cheer on the SE Maulers to the consolation prize at the reunion hockey tournament.

Brad Hansen '81C took in his 10-year class reunion and hockey tournament before heading off to the sunny beaches of Hawaii for two weeks in February, to salve his wounded pride, and before the kids got so big he'd have to pay full fare. He played for the SE Maulers -- they invariably come in second.

David Short '78C, wild oat and dirt specialist at Weyburn has apparently ended his philandering ways -- got married to some unsuspecting woman last year -- she shall remain incognito until he proves out. We don't know the date either.

Lee Harris '75C hasn't let the FCC dampen his spirit -- he organized a hockey game, Sask. vs Alberta, last fall and another against Manitoba come spring.

Jim 'J.J.' Armstrong '74C, the chief ranger-ider for the N.E. Corner, keeps busy selecting females -- for the NE heifer project, that is.

George Wilson '63C, past president of S.A.G.A. twice removed, informs us that the attendance at annual ag. grap reunion cabaret was down to 424 this year -- from about 500 last year. The biggest ever, a few years back, reached 800. Guess the Yank grain give-away program has dragged down the spare cash too much. The 'mixer' attendance was also down. Wonder if GRIP and NISA will fix it?

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CROSSING THE BAR

Ethel May Moats, step-mother of **Wilbur '50C** of Riceton passed away in the Pioneer Nursing Home in Regina on November 19 at 98 years.

Mrs. Moats was born at Cannington Manor, N.W.T., on September 9, 1882. After schooling at Glen Adelaide School and Regina College, she returned to the family farm where she operated a large apiary. She was very active in promoting and lecturing on beekeeping and spent one summer as a demonstrator and lecturer with the Better Farming Train which operated in Saskatchewan and Manitoba in those days.

In 1929 she married **Estley B. Moats** of Riceton and farmed with him at Riceton and raised his three children - **Wilbur (Emma)**, **Ronald (Florence)**, Regina and **Ann (Mike) Matlock**, Lumsden, before moving to Riceton to retire and later to Regina.

She will be remembered for her philanthropic donations to a multitude of worthy causes, public and private, and was a generous supporter of the C.C.F. and N.D.P. over the years.

She was predeceased by her husband and four brothers. Her step-children and five sisters survive her.

Funeral services were held from Know Metropolitan United Church in Regina on November 23

Doug Treleaven '49C passed away peacefully at his home in Sidney, B.C. on December 19 at 72 years.

Doug was born at Hanley and educated at Broderick. He served as a pilot with the R.C.A.F. in Europe, Africa and India in World War II, after which he graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1949.

After employment with the Rural Assessment Commission in Manitoba, he joined the Canadian Wheat Board as a statistician in 1954 and rose to the position of assistant chief commissioner, retiring in 1975. After retirement Doug was engaged in a number of assignments with the World Bank and F.A.O., specializing in grain marketing, storage and transportation.

He is survived by his wife **Margaret**, daughters **Cheryl (Darryl) Hordo**, **Allyson (Rod) Hannaford**, son **Brian (Sandy)**, seven grandchildren and two sisters.

Memorial services were held on December 28 in the chapel of First Memorial Services, Victoria.

Raymond Philip (Ray) Frey, B.E.(AG) '25 M.Sc.(Eng) (Iowa), passed away on December 2 at St. Thomas-Elgin General Hospital after failing health, in his 89th year.

Ray will be remembered by ag and ag engineering grads of the 1925 to 1945 period as professor of agricultural engineering at the U of S. Following this he served with Imperial Oil as manager

of farm sales for Canada at Islington, Ontario until retirement. Of late years he was a resident of Ashwood Manor at Lambeth, Ontario.

He is survived by his wife **Helen**, sons **Donald (Christine)**, Toronto, and **Gordon (Marie)**, Faro, Yukon, and daughter **Ann (Corson) Foster**, St. Thomas, Ontario, nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held in St. Thomas with interment in London, Ontario.

Ray's passing marks the end of an era in which he and the late **Prof. Evan Hardy** made engineering history at the U. of S., particularly in the fields of lubrication of internal combustion engines and in tillage. He was president of C.S.A.E. on two occasions. At college he was an outstanding basketball player and later coached the game.

He was made an Honorary Life Member of S.A.G.A. in 1963

Emma Jane Ducie, mother of the late **Harold '29S**, Dundurn, passed away at 107 years on December 3 in Oyen, Alberta.

Mrs. Ducie was very prominent in rural life activities over many years, particularly with the Saskatchewan Womens' Institute, the Federated Womeqs' Institutes of Canada, and the United Church. She was a recipient of the Canada Centennial Medal in 1967, was inducted into the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame, and was a recipient of the Persons Award in her 100th year.

She also served on the advisory council to the College of Agriculture for many years.

Emma was born in Yorkshire, England where she was a teacher and continued to teach in Saskatchewan. It was while she was teaching at Coates School near Dundurn that she met and married **Harvey Ducie**, a farmer and school board member.

She was predeceased by her husband, son **Harold** and daughter-in-law **Ideline (Helene)**. She is survived by her daughters **Rose Jardine** of Oyen, Alberta, **Emmie BHS (Langford) Oddie '44C** of Regina, grandson **Will Oddie (Elaine)** of CBC, Regina, and granddaughter **Rosemary (Berks)** and five great grandchildren.

Both of her daughters are longtime columnists of the Western Producer. **Emmie** writes the column on "I'd Like to Know" and **Rose** the "Garden Chat".

Emmie is also an inductee of the Sask. Agricultural Hall of fame.

John Walker BSA (Alto) M.Sc (Wise), former superintendent of Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, passed away in Regina General Hospital following a short period there, at the age of 97 years.

John was born on May 16, 1883 on a farm in Scotland and attended Gordon's College in Aberdeen. He apprenticed in gardening at age 16 and obtained diplomas in horticulture in Scotland and at Lacombe, Alberta.

He came to Canada in 1913 to work at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm, joined the 50th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1915, and was wounded at Arras, France in 1917. He returned after four years service to obtain a diploma in horticulture at Lacombe and degrees in agriculture at the University of Alberta and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1929 he married **Violet Fotheringham** of Indian Head. From 1930 to 1942 he taught at the University of Manitoba and was the provincial horticulturalist. He became superintendent of the Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head in 1942

and retired in 1958. He then moved to Winnipeg to become a research associate in plant science at the University of Manitoba where he was also the editor of "The Prairie Garden."

John was Major-in-Charge of the Reserve Army Unit, 76th Field Battery at Indian Head in 1942 to 1962.

During his career he selected many landscape plants including the Walker poplar, the Walker carragana and Cornation Triumph potentilla.

He received several horticultural awards in Canada and the North Central Great Plains, and was made a Fellow of A.I.C. He was very active in A.I.C. and served as president of S.I.A. for one term.

He was predeceased by his wife **Violet** in 1988. He is survived by his sons **Jack '55C (Lois)** of Regina and **Spence '78C (Shirley)** of Indian Head, seven grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and a brother and a sister in Scotland. Five brothers and two sisters predeceased him.

At the time of his death he was a resident of Golden Prairie Nursing Home in Indian Head.

Funeral services were held from St. Andrews United Church on January 10 with interment at Indian Head.

Thomas Watson Acton '65C died quietly on January 20 with his family present at 73 years.

Tom was born in the Rosewood district near Lemberg on October 24, 1917. He loved the prairies and spent most of his life either farming or in the agriculture industry. He worked Southview Farm, the family holdings, until leaving to serve in the RCAF from 1942 to 1945, returning to the farm until 1962 and then seasonally while attending the College of Agriculture, where he received his BSA degree in 1965 and until 1969. He joined Sask. Agriculture in 1965 as dairy representative at Saskatoon until becoming supervisor of artificial insemination in 1972 at Regina and in this capacity also served as secretary-treasurer of the Sask. Federation of Artificial Breeding Co-operatives. In 1977 he became regulatory services co-ordinator and was responsible for drafting much of Saskatchewan's livestock regulations.

Tom was active in S.I.A. affairs, serving on the provincial council and as the institute's representative on the University of Regina senate from 1977 to 1980. He was also active in the Royal Canadian Legion at Lemberg and was poppy chairman for the Regina branch following retirement.

Tom and his wife **Jean** moved to Victoria in 1982 to live with a daughter **Patricia** and grandson **Dan**, whom he leaves to mourn, as well as daughter **Janice** and grandchildren **Connie** and **Craig Schick**.

At Tom's request, he was cremated and a gathering of family was held. Interment of his ashes will be held sometime this spring.

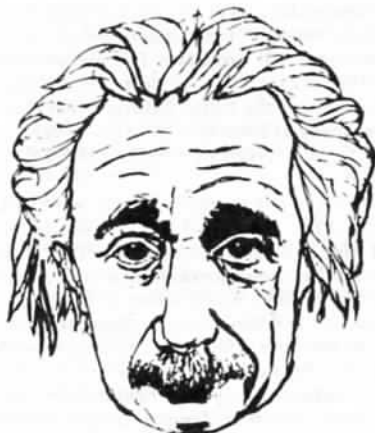
To commemorate Tom's life, and his love of agriculture and the prairies, the **Thomas Acton Trust Fund** has been set up to assist mature students to attend the College. Donations to the fund may be sent to 225 Kirk Hall, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, S7N 0W0.

Wilda Ruth Norum wife of **Eldon '48C** passed away on December 1 at Saskatoon at 63 years.

Wilda was born at Craik on November 3, 1927 and lived with her family at Kamsack, Gerald, Punnichy, Arcola, Wadena, Abernethy, Simpson as her father followed the teaching profession.

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YESTERDAY'S SCHOLARS



Bill McLaughlin '62C, is a retired extension agrologist in the land downunder. They've moved to Brisbane from Bundaberg, Queensland, and are touring the continent -- Australia, that is. They haven't seen a Sask. grad for six or seven years. You'd think they lived in Victoria or something by the way they brag about the weather.

They're at 10 Molmead Road, Eight Mile Plains, Queensland 4113 -- just in case you drop by while you're out shopping.

Ralph Miner '42C, Speers, was just out of the hospital after surgery when he wrote in November. Not real serious he says, but at 72. Anyway he's back buying green bananas so he must be okay. We're waiting to hear from him again.

Fred Cline '45S, '48C, retired from United Church clergy. He still works one day a week -- Saturdays at a funeral chapel. He and the wife toured Britain last fall. He curls once a week and spends five days spoiling grandchildren -- 5. If you're ever in New Westminster and want to dial-a-prayer, give him a ring -- no charge for retired ag. grads.

Arnold Treble '49C and **Margaret** visited **Stu '39C** and **Lee Lane** at Guelph last May. They keep busy helping their son and a friend run a fleamarket near Guelph -- the largest in Ontario with 400 stalls.

In September they visited **Ed '38C** and **Sylvia Thompson** in Kelowna where they have a posh condo near downtown. The Trebles also took in the Grey Cup in Vancouver with **Dorothy** and **Howie Rice '50C**. They're still curling and went to Maui again for February and March. They do it all on land rentals, a P.S.C. pension, OAS, CPP, RIF and Sask. oil royalties at Fillmore.

Wally Clarke '42 and the wife moved to Victoria in August. They had a lotta precipitation last fall. Used to watch the sloughs fill up in a wet season back home in Saskatchewan, but they haven't noticed much difference in the level of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

They had visits from **Jim Clarke '48C**, **Norm Korven '41C**, the late **Tom Acton '65C**, **Phil Thair '42C**, **Harald Tangjerd '49C**, et al and someone's wives.

Les Hutchison '27C had his daughter **Pat**, Regina medical health chief, with him for a week at Christmas in Ottawa. She's a dandy cook, so Les had to let his belt out a notch. She brought an

GIV A LISSEN!!



We just gotta git mor mimburs. Thers mebbe 6,000 ag. grads out ther wanderin loanlie as clouds. Ownlie 2,000 a thim is mimburs. If everbuddy whut's a member wud cawler jes wun noo wun, we'd hev 4000. If Grant Devine '67C cud do thet he'd hev'er maid.

THE TAB?

Annual Fee	\$10.00
Life Membership:	
0-10 years since graduation	\$80.00
11 years and over	\$70.00

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While yer at it, how about some news: _____

Mail it all to: **Richard Bellamy '66S**
Registrar, S.A.G.A.
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THANKS A LOT!!

old ag. rep. letter with her that ye olde editor writ way back in 1962 that Les had left behind -- no wonder Lin never got to be deputy minister.

Les had his prostate removed and was let out of hospital on his 88th birthday -- October 16. He spent the last two weeks of November in St. Johns, Newfoundland, so he must be hale and hearty.

Hugh MacPherson '21S didn't make it to his 70th class reunion because of poor health. He lives in Victoria.

Herbert Scherman (?) has passed on, so his wife Doris informed the reunion chairman.

Herb Clark '48C had a visit with **Keith Spearing '45C** at Beatty on the 50th anniversary of the 4H beef club in July.

Keith and his sister are former members. Keith is retired in Kinistino, helps with farm chores and pony chuckwagon races in the summer.

Peder Myhr '45C is definitely one of the large family of Saskatchewan grads who can rightly be classed as a survivor, and he's doing it all in Swift Current to emphasize the fact, as it were. He's spent all of his working there -- at the research station, and in retirement todate. He's now immersed in horticulture interests. He's survived both hip and knee surgery and is freely walking evidence of a surgeon's skill. He does it all with an accent that bespeaks his ancestry -- Norsk.

Herbert R. Clark '45C is equally indistructably a Sask. ag. grad. He and his long suffering spouse, **Marion** toured the N.W. Territories this past summer -- Inuvik, Whitehorse and Dawson City -- via the Alcan and Dempster highways -- courtesy of a motorhome that does its best to prevent an oil surplus.

Archie Campbell '35C is another old stager who refuses to gather moss. He visited **Roy Blake '34C** in Victoria -- 85 years young despite a severe war wound in Italy. One of Roy's sons is Canadian Trade Commissioner in Sydney, Australia and the other a computer science prof. at the University of Waterloo, Ontario.

Archie visited **Grant MacEwan** in Calgary during Christmas -- 88 years. Grant's wife died recently at 81. He lives with a daughter and two granddaughters on a holding outside Calgary. He is, of course, a renowned writer of western lore, former Dean of Agriculture for Manitoba and animal science head at the U. of S. in the 'Thirties. Archie gave Grant's book on Heavy Horses to a cousin in New Zealand where the only heavy horses are Clydesdales.

The late **Alistair Ewen**, Grant's successor in Animal Science retired to Aberdeenshire, Scotland to raise beef cattle.

Jim Smith '49S, chairman of UGG local board at Rosetown, loves giving away other peoples money. He recently presented a \$250. cheque from the board to the **Alex Otis Foundation**.

Bob McKercher '54C, the indefatigable head of soil science, associate dean et al, is our saviour in numerous instances. We never feel we're ready to put "The Saga" to bed until we receive the usual passel of news from **Bob**. We'll be forever grateful, bless yer cottin socks.

Frank Payne '47C manages Can. Consulting Agrologists, farms a bit, has registered a new beef breed Lanark Reds, curls and golfs a bit, and generally tries to keep from rusting. He and **Elsie** live in Ottawa in winter and in a summer home near the farm at Perth.

Art Strautman '48C and **Phyllis (Labtech '47)**, golf in Edmonton in summer and in Victoria in spring. This year they golfed in the Napa Valley -- an hours drive north of Frisco in December -- lovely, **cheap** municipal courses. no tourists.



THIRD ANNUAL HOCKEY HOOTENANY

THE CHAMPEENS

The third annual reunion hockey war drew 10 entries this year, down from 12 last year. A couple of last years teams it would seem, were permanently disabled, either physically or financially, or couldn't meet UN guidelines.

Gary Flaten '80S and **Ron Gilmore '84C** were the major domos and arm twisters for the tournament -- both emerged sadder but unscathed -- no busted limbs or concussions this year.

Neither the **Regina Soviet Towel Bandits** nor the **NE Home Boys** were entered this year. The Towel Bandits couldn't field a stacked team this year but vow to ice a winner for 1992. The NE squad still haven't found a goalie who could pass the blood and saliva tests.

The line-up at the Blue Line Arena and their win-loss records.

	W	L	Standing
NW No Stars	4	& 0	Champions
SE Maulers	3	& 1	Consolation
Agros - students	3	& 1	Lost A side final
Saskatoon Reepers	2	& 2	
Saskatoon Rusty Blades	2	& 1	
FCC Via Bulls	1	& 2	
78 Long Shots	1	& 2	
Voc Ags - students	1	& 2	
WD 40's	0	& 3	
NB Green Giants	0	& 3	

The returning champions, the 78 Long Shots, weren't up to a repeat performance on the ice, but did well in the Blue-Line lounge. They did however, manage to play the spoiler -- they stopped the FCC Via Bulls from reaching the 'B' side final -- superior conditioning on Great Western did it.

Ag. grad hockey is now an equal opportunity sport. **Kendra Pedersen '88C** spurred the NB Green Giants on to defeat and **Calla Schel-ter** led the Voc Ag students to only one victory. The no body contact -- no slapshot rules placed the girls at a distinct disadvantage.

The NW No Stars were victorious in the championship game with an 8 - 3 win over the Agro students. A closely fought game until the last five to 10 minutes.



North West No Stars - Winners of the Dean Rennie Trophy

Back Row (L to R): **Rob Jones '86C**, **Dave O'Bertos '83C**, **Rob Wallace '85C**, **Al Foster '84C**, **Brent Godson '83 B.Comm.**, **Gord Wallace '81C**, **John Kindrachuk '79S**.

Front Row: **Tim Calwell '90C**, **Stan Gulutzan**, **Kelly Cruise '85C**, **Lorne Kleim '83C**, **Doug Martin '85C**.

THE RUNNERS-UP -- (once more)



The South East Maulers - Consolation Winners

Back Row: **Owen Pekrul '82S**, **Dean Amy '81S**, **Henry DeGooijer '83C**, **Don Buck**, **Doug McKell '77C**, **Brad Hansen '81C**.

Front Row: **Calvin Hardy '79S**, **Shawn Tourigny '91C**, **Ken McPherson '78C**, **Bart Chatterton '91C**, **Dave Edgar '79S**, **Chris Boesch '81C** (missing).

5th ANNUAL AG GRAD 'HOE-DOWN'

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FROM THE EDYTURS TREE

Dear Ag Grads,

It behooves all of us, whether we personally attended the 1991 Ag Grad Reunion or not, to extend a very hearty thank you to the chairpersons of the various reunion activities and events and their committee members. The whole event is a shining example of the best in volunteerism.

The Sask. Ag. Grads Association, is unique among college alumni organizations, in Canada at least. College and School graduates have met annually for a reunion ever since the institution of the S.A.G.A., and Farm and Home Week, in 1925. Other alumni of colleges and schools hold individual and periodic, class year reunions, but ours is the only college and school to hold an annual, and all encompassing, reunion.

Of equal importance is the ag grad alumni spirit which is responsible for the foregoing, as well as the splendid effort and financial support, that ag grads displayed in bringing the new Agriculture Building to fruition.

The ag grad alumni association is dedicated to the academic, as well as the social, welfare of students and graduates of the College and School. Although the social endeavours tend to receive the most public notice, it has been very active and successful in promoting excellence in research and teaching, as well as in the procuring of facilities and equipment. It has persistently lobbied university and government administration to these ends over a period of many years. This is not to suggest that we have been solely responsible for the above, but that we have played a significant role.

Our S.A.G.A. membership is comprised of just over 2,000 members out of a theoretical potential of some 6,000 graduates. Over 1700 are life members with the remainder being annual, some of whom renew from year to year, while others join for purposes of their honor year activities ie. 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 or 60-year class reunion.

Now for the serious part. We want to hear from, or about, as many ag grads as we can. We know it's tough out there, especially what with the EEP, EEC, GRIP, GST, E & H, IRAQ, OTTAWA, REGINA, BAGHDAD, et al. The struggles, successes, bulls eyes, near misses, sickness and health, holes-in-one, slices, take-out-shots, hogliners, trophies and throw-backs, bumpers and plowdown's, of your own or classmates, are all news to other grads, friends or enemies. So ... drop us a line, or two or three, and we'll try to get it into the next issue of 'the Saga'. We'd like to get it by **May 15** for the June issue. Let us know the grad year, or at least a close guess, of those you write about eg. '39, 75S, 81C(?) etc.

Send it to: Ye olde ed, **Lin Boyes '48C**.



HUTCHEON EVENT (Seniors) HUTCHEON TROPHY Dean 1963-1964



Wilson McIntyre '41S (left) presented to **Arnold Treble '49C** (Skip), **John Stoyko '49C** (3rd), **Norm Flaten '50 AS, (B.E. Ag)**, (2nd) and **John Lasuita '49C** (lead). Runners up were: **Glen Shantz '41S** (skip), **Don McVicar '41S** (3rd), **Peter Cline '41S**, (2nd) and **Lloyd Proctor '41S** (lead).

'A' EVENT (Regular) GRAHAM TROPHY Dean 1948-1963



Gary Storey '63C, President 1991, almost presented the trophy to: **Bill Klaasen '76S** (skip) right, **Rudy Weins '67C** (3rd), **Rod Weins '87C** (2nd), and **Tim Weins '88S** (lead). That's Gary's favorite curling shirt on the left, almost. Runners-up were: **Randy Vopni '71C** (Skip), **Murray Henderson '71C** (3rd), **Spencer Burton '71C** (2nd), and **Elaine (Moats) Good '77C** (lead). **Gary Storey '63C** and shirt made it into their picture as presenter, but **Elaine** only partly. See their picture in another issue.

THE LORD

The annual S.A.G.A. bonspiel drew 4 same rink was the winner of the Hutcheon Trophy. The runners-up were winners of the 'B' event.

The winners of the 'C' event in the year 1990. Last years 'B' event winners drove to the top of the podium. **John Malinowski '81C** the bonspiel organization and his rink was the runner-up for 1992.

OF THE RING

is year, down six from 1990. Essentially the (Seniors) Event again this year, and the theon last year. w this year were winners of the 'A' event in runners-up in the 'C' event this year. mvenor, emerged a hero in the bonspiel e 'B' event. Ice is booked for 48 rinks at the



'B' EVENT (Regular) WHITE TROPHY Dean 1964-1974



George Wilson '63C, Past President 1989 (right), presented the trophy to **Wayne Cubbon '83C** (skip), **Ken Cubbon '82C** (3rd), **Larry Brack '82C** (2nd), and **Wes Moldowan '81C** (lead).

Runners-up were: **John Malinowski '81C** (skip), **Pat Beaujot '81C**, (3rd), **Carl Singbeil '78C**, (2nd) and **Monte Kesslering '81C** (lead). They all made it into their picture -- even **George Wilson '63C**.

'C' EVENT (Regular) BROWN TROPHY Dean 1975-1984



Frank Dunlop '63C, Past President 1988 (right), presented the trophy to: **Ken Kennedy '77S** (skip), **Stan Prokopchuk AS** (3rd), **Rod Merriweather '83C** (2nd), and **Jamie Scholz '77C**.

Runners-up were: **Don Mitchell '89S** rink. Sorry we don't have their names. Likely the same members as last year except for the lead, but that would be a guess. The photographer? Karsh, he ain't.

HOMEMADE PEST KILLER IS CHEAP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Household liquid detergents and cooking oils can be mixed to create a safe, low-cost, extremely effective garden pest killer, U.S. Agriculture Department researchers say.

"This is great stuff," said Dr. Thomas Henneberry, a USDA insect expert. "It's completely non-toxic and simple to mix up. It's as effective as an insecticide."

He said it may be even more effective than chemicals because many pests have developed a resistance to such sprays.

"We can mix up a gallon of this home brew for less than 30 cents," said Dr. George Butler, one of Henneberry's colleagues. "Commercial insecticide mixes for the homegrower can cost at least \$1 a gallon. And we have a pest spray that is environmentally clean."

Henneberry and Butler said their detergent-oil mix has been effective against "some of the worst insects and mites," including aphids, whiteflies and spider mites.

The scientists say homeowners should mix 15 millilitres (one tablespoon) of dishwashing detergent and 250 mls (one cup) of oil — either peanut, safflower, corn, soybean or sunflower (and Canola-Ed)

When ready to use, mix five to 12 mls (one to 2½ teaspoons) of the prepared solution to 250 mls of water. Then spray on infested plants using a pump sprayer like the one on a bottle of window cleaner.

The researchers have used the mixture successfully on eggplant, carrots, lettuce, Swiss chard, celery, watermelon, pepper and cucumber.



FOUND LAMBS

Thanks to a lot of S.A.G.A. members who wrote in, phoned in, etc., we've gotten addresses for a lot of ag. grads listed as lost in the December issue.

If you move, let me know:

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SOME CAME BACK

SOME 422 graduates registered for the reunion this year. At the banquet 431 people sat down to the banquet -- 10 of these were complimentary, leaving about 200 who were grads, plus approximately an equal number of spouses and escorts. About 100 people attended the lecture series. This is down considerably from previous years.

Attendance at the 'mixer' was also down this year. It would seem that those grads attending were predominately those who are back for class reunions i.e. the honor years. There were few of the newer graduates in attendance.

The university is endeavouring to move Farm and Home Week to the February break period because of lack of meeting space, due to increased general enrolment at the university. However, the S.A.G.A. annual meeting voted to hold the annual reunion in the usual time slot. Farm organizations attending Farm and Home Week apparently have, for the most part, decided to adhere to the old time slot, despite the University efforts at change. This may mean having to find space outside the University campus for meetings, and to co-ordinate activities so as not to cause conflict among organizations taking part. Many grads of snowbird vintage head south after their class reunions. Changing the reunion to February undoubtedly botch things up considerably.

For the most part at least, all of the 1992 ag. grad reunion activities will be held in the same locations as in previous years -- the curling at the Granite, hockey at the Blue-Line Arena, and the 'mixer' at Marquis Hall. The banquet room at the Centennial Auditorium has also been tentatively booked.

THE REUNION YEARS

Gary Storey '63C, our new president, was in charge of class reunion with the help of **Blair Rausch '78C**.

From class reports we have had to date:

50 YEARS - '41 School

Ten grads plus wives attended the regular reunion.

Mr. & Mrs. **Wilson McIntyre** and Mr. & Mrs. **Richard Bassingthwaite**, Saskatoon, Mr. & Mrs. **Stewart Wright**, North Battleford, **Bill Barclay**, Anglemont, B.C., **Edgar Mapletoft**, Frenchman Butte, **Lloyd Proctor**, Mervin. Mr. & Mrs. **Don McVicar**, Colonsay, Mr. & Mrs. **Peter Cline**, Zelma, Mr. & Mrs. **Ottar (Art) Bristol**, Regina, **Glen Shantz**, Alberta. The class had also held a pre-reunion in October.

Now its mainly travel, curling, golf, hunting and twice told tales.

10 YEARS - '81 College

The reunion weekend, as organized by **Daryl Reynolds** and **John Malinowski**, was terrific and included a Thursday night social and a Friday luncheon.

A special edition of the 'Bull Sheet' was published by **Bill Strautman** and **Monte Kesslering**, which included scientifically compiled statistics and background information on financial and sexual successes and failures of classmates, including themselves. Unfortunately, space as well as societal mores and values

preclude reproduction, except perhaps in the 'Sheaf' or the 'National Enquirer'.

Jack Comeau provided Friday night's entertainment which featured a Super-8 movie of the famous '81 college class 'prank', executed in their third year, which involved the dismantling, re-assembly and placement of an automobile in the engineers' lounge. How sweet it was!

No doubt there were momentous class reunions which have as yet to be revealed to the ag. grad community.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE 50th PRE-REUNION (Oct. 2/90)



Rear Row: (L to R): **Wilson McIntyre, Gust Oja, Peter Cline, Mitchell Rudolf, Ian Bradley, Norman Roebuck.**

Centre Row: **Edgar Mapletoft, Oliver Horvey, Keith McLaren.**

Front Row: **Lloyd Proctor, Lloyd Horvey, Glenn Shantz, Don McVicar, Bill Darcovich.**

There's snow on the roof, but fire and determination aren't out!

NEW ARGENTINE CANOLA *Continued From Page 1*

Table 1.

Agronomic performance and seed quality of the triazine tolerant (TT) Argentine variety AC Tristar in comparison to Tribute (TT) and Westar in co-operative canola tests 1987-89

Variety	Yield (% of Westar)	Maturity (days)	Resistance to Lodging ¹	Blackleg ²	Percent oil ³	protein ⁴
1987						
Westar	100	100	2.5	27	43.4	47.5
Tribute (TT)	73	101	3.3	23	39.8	49.6
AC Tristar (TT)	84	101	2.8	27	42.6	48.2
1988						
Westar	100	98	1.8	34	44.4	45.4
Tribute (TT)	74	98	3.1	44	41.9	46.8
AC Tristar (TT)	87	100	2.3	35	43.3	45.5
1989						
Westar	100	90	2.5	74	41.3	44.6
Tribute (TT)	73	91	2.9	46	38.1	46.6
AC Tristar (TT)	85	91	2.6	67	40.4	45.6
Mean						
Westar	100	96	2.3	45	43.0	45.8
Tribute (TT)	73	97	3.1	38	39.9	47.7
AC Tristar (TT)	86	97	2.6	43	42.1	46.4

1-0 = no lodging; 5 = completely lodged; 2-0 = no disease, 100 = dead;
3-dry seed basis; 4 - oilfree meal basis

The letters AC in front of the word Tristar are part of the variety name and refer to Agriculture Canada (AC) as the organization that developed the variety.

Gerard Rakow, Oilseed Breeder
Agriculture Canada - Saskatoon

LAURELS FOR LIONS



As is the usual custom, S.A.G.A. awards their highest honor each year, an Honorary Life Membership, to two graduates who have made yeoman contributions to the service of society in general, their community and/or scientific and scholarly endeavour.

Don Rennie '49C, immediate past Dean of Agriculture, has had a distinguished career as a professor and researcher that has spanned some 37 years, man and boy.

He was a native of Gull Lake, Saskatchewan and served as a pilot during World War II. After completing his B.S.A. and Ph.D. from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Wisconsin, he joined the faculty of Department of Soil Science, University of Saskatchewan in 1952. He was instrumental in establishing the Saskatchewan Institute of Pedology in 1964, and served as director until 1980. He was also Professor, Soil Science Department from 1965-1989. Dr. Rennie became Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1984 and held this position until his retirement on June 30, 1989.

Don has been a member of various Soils Societies and the recipient of numerous awards such as from the American Chemical Society for phosphate research, a Fellow of the Canadian Society of Soil Science, elected as Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada in 1971, recipient of the Canadian Centennial Medal, and the Western Agronomy Merit Award, 1979.

Dr. Rennie's research on soil quality has identified summerfallowing as one of the weakest links in the present cropping system in western Canada. During the past few years widespread public awareness led to a sharp reduction in the use of this practice, especially in Saskatchewan. His many contributions in Agriculture led to his induction into the Agriculture Hall of Fame in 1983.

Dr. Rennie has been active in international developments throughout most of his career, such as head of radiation studies in soils at Vienna for two years, and working on special projects in several underdeveloped countries. In addition to all his other accomplishments, Dr. Rennie has been appointed Emeritus Professor in the Department of Soil Science. He was also elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan in 1990.

His wife, **June** and family -- a son and two daughters, are all University of Saskatchewan graduates.

Lloyd G. Proctor '41S was born in Mervin, Saskatchewan where he attended public and high school. At the tender age of 17, he attended the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan and received his diploma.

Lloyd returned to the farm after graduation and eventually took over the family unit in 1947. He still remains on his father's original homestead, and over the years has managed a mixed farming enterprise specializing in cow-calf operation.

YER '91 S.A.G.A. EKSEKATIF

- Thet's whut ya git fer not bein at th' meeting



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Lloyd has been active in many community organizations. Some of these include: leader of the 4-H Beef Club, Secretary of the agricultural society in 1980 and chairman of "Mervin Memories" history. Lloyd is country correspondent and writes a column in the North Battleford News Optimist -- "Above the Turtle" and in the Maidstone Mirror.

In 1982 Lloyd and his wife **Nellie** rented their farm to their nephew and since then have taken things a little slower. He devotes some of his spare time to curling. Nellie is still active in the Lutheran church, the Agricultural Society, and is an avid gardener. Lloyd has been an active supporter of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Grad-

uates Association for many years and is presently a Member-at-Large for the Northwest part of Saskatchewan.

Dave Ewart '50C, long associated with the dairy division of Saskatchewan Agriculture as supervisor, as well as having been a dairy specialist and supervisor of artificial insemination administration, also served as a director and secretary-treasurer of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association. He was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the latter organization at their annual meeting and banquet on February 14.

CROSSING THE BAR

Continued From Page 3

Wilda herself taught near Hazlet, at Kenlis and Simpson.

She leaves her husband **Eldon**, son **Eric (Barbara)**, Edmonton, daughter **Sonja**, Saskatoon, grandsons **Carl** and **Stephen**, a brother **Hugh (Lorna) Nordlund**, Prince Albert, sisters **Wanda (Hugh) Stueck**, Abernethy, **Iris (Gordon) Cook**, Sooke, B.C., **Enid (Russell) Lemke**, Smithers, B.C., and **Lois (Ken) Elder**, Simpson and a number of sisters and brothers-in-law, including **Vic '49C** and **Margot Beaulieu**, Indian Head, and other relatives.

Smithers, B.C., and **Lois (Ken) Elder**, Simpson and a number of sisters and brothers-in-law, including **Vic '49C** and **Margot Beaulieu**, Indian Head, and other relatives.

Services of remembrance were held from St. Paul's United Church on December 8.

Frederick Wesley 'Fred' Kernen '39C died suddenly at his home in Saskatoon on January 22 at 75 years.

Fred was born on April 22, at Girvin, and farmed with his parents at Saskatoon. After graduation from the College in 1939, he continued to farm and worked as an instructor in agriculture mechanics at the University.

Fred continued his father's interest in agricultural experiments and generously donated his land to the department of Crop Science at the College in honor of his parents.

He is survived by his wife **Ohla** and son **Frederick Jr.** of Victoria, brother **Gerald (Rita)** of Saskatoon and sister **Audrey (Sahli) Cinar** of Victoria, as well as nieces and nephews. His parents **Fred** and **Lucy Kernen**, predeceased him.

Funeral services were held from Acadia Drive Funeral Chapel on January 28.

Irene Gilliland, mother of **Jack '59C**, passed away peacefully at Stensrud Lodge, Saskatoon on January 20 at 84 years after a long illness.

Mrs. Gilliland was born in Carievale in 1906 and lived in Stoughton and Yorkton until moving to Saskatoon in 1947 where her husband **Alex** was a district rep. for Sask. Wheat Pool. She was involved in numerous community groups such as the I.O.D.E., the Oldtimers Association, the Order of the Eastern Star, bowling and Grace-Westminster United Church.

In addition to her son **Jack (Joan)** of Burlington, Ontario, she leaves daughter, **Marjorie Ewen** of Saskatoon, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1976, and a brother Frank Birch.

Memorial services were held from Grace-Westminster on January 23 with interment of remains in the family plot at Carievale.

John William (Jack) Hopkins, father of **Donald '81C**, passed away peacefully at his home in Saskatoon on November 26 at 71 years.

Jack was born in Conquest, on September 13, 1919, and attended the College of Agriculture for three years until joining the RCAF in 1940.

After his discharge in 1945 he farmed at Wiseton and was active in the local co-op and other community activities.

He is survived by his wife **Jean (Bunny)** nee **Vindeg**, their three children and their families -- **Mark (Lori)**, Calgary, **Nancy (Matthew) Meazga** and **Donald (Brenda)**, Saskatoon and Macrorie, by four sisters and a brother. Two brothers and a sister predeceased him.

Memorial services were conducted by the Royal Canadian Legion at their hall in Saskatoon. Cremation.

Samuel J. Bonner of Lloydminster, father of **Gordon '64C**, died in Lloydminster Hospital on January 12 at 78 years.

Surviving him are daughters **Beverly Jean (Bud) Graham**, Turtleford, **Gloria (Allan) Weiler**, Calgary, **Penny (Len) Spenst**, Ottawa,

'79S will be paying the premiums.

Meredith Lynne Eaton came to Sibbald, Alberta on September 27 at 6 lbs. 6 oz., and 20 1/2 inches, and doesn't plan on leaving. Not planning on losing her are sister **Hope** and her parents, **Cyndy** and **David '82S**.

Alyssa Martin became the first tax deduction on November 16, for **Tracy** and **Craig '84C** at Glaslyn at 7 lbs. 6 oz. Her family allowance will go into the Scotiabank or there'll be trouble. Her stock is pretty high.

Allan Edmund Roehner turned out to be a real ringer -- born on December 8, same day as Dad, but heavier -- 8 lbs. 11 oz. at Pasqua Hospital, Regina -- dark hair and bubbly. He happened to **Ed** and **Angie** on a ski trip. Will he live in Regina or Hodgeville?

Erica Leigh McFadden became a first at Saskatoon on January 20 for **David '78C** and **Shelly BSN '84**, who are reputed to be married. Her future is assured -- an oil boom (?) and a nursing shortage.

Brandy Benko arrived as the New Years baby at Melville hospital -- a sister for **Katherine** and **Mark** and an indisputable tax deduction for 1991 (who needs it?) -- for **Richard '73S**, with more than considerable assistance from **Melita**.

Gillian Heather Tebbutt, the newest little seed dealer in the NE emerged on September 27.

and **Mary Ann Fisher**, Vegreville, and son **Gordon (Eileen)**, Saskatoon, nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted from Knox Presbyterian Church, Lloydminster on January 16.

In case you missed seeing the passing of the following grads in the Green & White, they were: **D. Lawrence Elderkin '33C** of Chilliwack on November 16.

J.M. Vance Hanbridge '49C of Prince Albert on June 24.

Floyd E. Young '18S of Kinley on May 12. None were members of S.A.G.A.

Rose-Marie (Berkinshaw) Lawrence '81S, passed away in Regina after a short battle with cancer on January 7, at the young age of 29 years.

Rose-Marie was born and raised at Rocanville, where her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Birkenshaw of Birkdale Farm, raised Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Rose-Marie was actively involved in the farm and in the showing of breeding stock at fairs and shows, including Canada Western Agribition. She entered the School of Agriculture in 1979 and graduated in 1981.

After graduation she married **Luke Lawrence** and settled in Regina where their two children were born.

Her classmates were gathered for the School of Agriculture '81 class reunion, on the weekend following her untimely death, where most first heard the news, which inflicted a note of shock and sadness on a normally joyful event. Donations were made to the MRI Scanner Campaign, Royal University Hospital, and to the Agriculture Building, U. of S.

Besides her husband **Luke** and their children, she leaves her parents and siblings.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's United Church at Rocanville with interment at Webster Cemetery.

Germination was 100% for **Lana** and **Gregg '81S**. **Ron '52S** and **Joy**, demonstrably proud grandparents, don't seem to get anything done around the farm these days.

Joel Everett James Gorman arrived in Canada from Romania on February 11 (est), accompanied by **Janet** -- his new mom. Waiting at home in Yorkton were **Jim '78C**, **Tyler** and **Tanys**.

Emily Elizabeth Violet Hoehn arrived at 4:00 a.m. on February 18 at 7 lbs. 7 oz. **Alissa** and **Spencer** were waiting at home in Drake. **Becky '84C** and **Wally '83C** have gone out the green-house business -- more fun planting kids than plants.

Ellen Maureen Hinz, waited until the rest of the crop was before she showed up at Muenster on September 9. Mom is **Caroline (Binning) '88 BSN**, a public health nurse, so she'll get her shots on time. The father? **George '77C** -- wudja believe?

Daniel Stanley Tomasiewicz came to Winnipeg on January 10, and mom wasn't even at home. **Terry** and **Dale '79C** have accepted custodial responsibilities.

We have it on good authority that neither **Elaine (Good) Moats '77C** or **Juanita (Brown) Polegi '83C** are expecting -- at the moment. We asked.



POTTY PEOPLE

Lyndon Wade Stumberg was vellcom in Naicam on August 18 -- the latest in a set of four -- a teammate for **Evan** who's been fighting a lonely battle against two sisters, **Chantel** and **Naomi**. Referees are **Faye** and **Harry '79S**. The kids have a yardful of farm machinery to play with at Copper Motors.

Erica Maye Teulon added to the rural Saskatchewan population at Waldeck on October 21 -- she doesn't plan to leave just yet -- gotta see how GRIP and NISA work out. **Lyndon** and **Mathew** are also waiting. **Gloria** and **Mark**

ALL IN THE FAMILY

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Dick Roney '68C and **Tom Brown '70C**, both of Turtleford, like Pogo of yesteryear, were 'quietly proud' of their respective daughters, **Anita** and **Virginia** who travelled across the frozen north to Hudson Bay to curl in the Provincial Pepsi Junior Womens Playdown early in February. They won their first game but lost their last two, unfortunately. **Auntie Juanita (Brown) Polegi '83C** cheered them on while vigorously polishing her new home (all except the cupboards -- they aren't in yet **!!).

Phyllis '79C and **Ivan Olynyk '73S**, Canora, visited her brother and his family in Indonesia for three weeks while **Grandma Kindratoff** babysat the younger Olynyks and got them straightened out. **Phyllis** resumed her duties with **Sask. Social Services** at Yorkton on return, while **Ivan** will continue to try and rescue faltering farms.

Carla (Tomochko) Wilchuck '88C is a livestock marketing consultant, ag. software sales and executive assistant to the president, **Ken Agra Management Services Ltd.**, -- a female Friday wouldn't ya say? She moved to Edmonton to keep an eye on **Kurt Wilchuck** in the fall of '89 and tied him down on September 1, 1990. Carla doesn't work fast but she's relentless. She left **Kelly Aulie '89C** and the other staff holding the petrie dish at **Prairie Micro Tech** (bless all their souls).

Curtis Delver '88C is working for **MSD AgVet** in leftbridge and seems to have acquired at least one steady girl friend, mebbe more.

Carol Bear '89C is terrifying farmers at **Red Deer** as assistant agrologist for 'MY BANK'.

John Petruic '59C is managing the new **Alberta Wheat Pool** environmental and policy planning department in **Calgary** as of last fall -- from crop products marketing.

Bill Hunt '64C is general manager of **Sask. Wheat Pool's** terminal division at **Winnipeg**.

Murray Shanks '67C is manager of **Deloitte Touche** management consultants in **Calgary**. Everyone is onward and upward!

Al Oliver '62C is the provincial gensing specialist at **Kamloops** -- 549 acres and 34 growers as **January 1**. He enjoys making all those orientals happy. He whooped it up at **AIC '90** in **Penticton** with old buddies. So that's where he was last summer.

In case **Grant '67C** wonders where all the **Sask. types** have gotten to, we've found four of them in one lump.

George Hinz '87C is mixed-farming-it at **Muenster**, while **Caroline BSN '88** slaves away in **Lanigan** with **Sask. Public Health**.

Wendy Elliott '86C is still working for **Upjohn Animal Health** outa **London, Ontario**. If she quits she don't eat.

She's crossed paths with **Susan Blair '86C** who has moved to **London** with **Smith Kline Animal Health** (livestock division) -- sort of cosorting with the enemy, wudja say?

Deneen Sebastian '86C and **Wes Derosier '86C, '88MSc** are moonlighting giving curling lessons in **Exeter, Ontario**. **Wes** is head of quality control at the **Uniondale** cheese factory and **Deneen** works for an ag consultant, as well as on a masters' program at **Guelph**.

Marcell Kolla '83S is farming at **Westock, Alberta**, and welding for **Wabash Oilfield Services**

-- must be handy with a rod -- also has two daughters -- **Madison** (May '87) and **Ashleigh** (August '89). **Leanna** (Hall) helped of course.

Wayne Oscvirk '68C works for **Ag. Canada's** Agriculture Development Branch which makes him about as rare as a whooping crane or a duck billed platypus in **Saskatoon**. His job is mainly in the livestock area but includes others. Their daughters are 19 and 21, so he and **Marie** are into a new phase -- **Freedom 90's**. They enjoy the outdoors -- skiing, fishing, the cabin -- and other activities -- no more headaches. More **January** travel would be nice.

Lavern Voldeng '65C lost most of his hog operation at **Naicam** in a fire last summer -- 2000 pigs -- nearly a 'mil', with buildings and all. However, he's risen from the ashes like the **Phoenix** -- 360 sows farrow-to-finish in a more neat set-up.

Wade Adamack '89C has moved to **Saskatoon** with **Burns** feeds as sales pusher -- a foot in the hog house door and yer sold, man.

Mark Nelson '88C also mools for **Burns** as a nutritionist and in feed sales.

Tim Slempp '90C works for **Elanco** animal health in **Edmonton** -- and fast -- got married last summer and had a son in **December**.

Gray Briggs '89C has joined **Western Feeds** in **Yorkton** -- from **P.I.C.**

Ross Hutchison '74C is the **D.A.** at **Riley, Alberta**, but he and **Kathy** live at **Tofield**. Doesn't seem to make sense, but then this is **Alberta**, which is even stranger than **Saskatchewan** in some ways.

Juanita (Brown) Polegi '83C has been waxing and polishing her new house. Those new upboards finally arrived -- they're kid proof -- almost. **Justine** is walking, with teeth, and is ready for an inspection tour. She was getting tired of the ones in the old house.

Dale Domres '76C is carrying this computer craze too far -- all three kids have their own programs. Even the youngest can make all the kittens and bunnies disappear from the screen. The oldest -- 7, said of dad's income tax program -- "this stuff is too simple, Dad!"

Rick '75C and **Bonnie Blenner-Hassett BSN** have just returned from a ski trip to **Kimberley**. They hope to graduate from barrel staves on their next exersion.

Grant McLean '71C, the incumbent, re-oriented and expanded agrologist from **Carlyle**, led the multitude in the benediction on **CKOS-TV** recently.

Howard Fox '82C has left the shelter of the **PFRA Tree Nursery** at **Indian Head** to face the prevailing winds of the **Sask. Soil Conservation Association** in **Regina**, as a soil conservation specialist.

Grant McCallum '88S, soil conservation agronomist at **Yorkton**, is looking for greater winds to conquer, now that the **East Central soil conservation** project draws to a close on **March 31**. A new job would be heaven.

Baz Fritz '73C is busy coaching hockey to his son **Curtis** and other blue line desperados of peewee vintage, after concocting balanced rations all day to cast before swine and kine.

Zane Lewchuk '67C is proslytizing direct seeding, now that fuel is up and glyphosate is down, at 'Planning for Profit' courses.

Dave '84C and **Sally Struthers B.Ed** are strenuously promoting the glass and tetra pak re-cycling project that **Fairview School** in **Yorkton** (where **Sally** teaches) is sponsoring. Should keep **Dave** outa mischief until the mallard nesting season starts.

Ken Brice '64C, **Sask. Agriculture's** land baron at the **Yorkton** office, is fighting crime at **Jedburgh** -- horses are being shot in cold blood, coyotes are on the increase, there aren't enough rabbits left to hunt, and no one is leasing land to purchase -- farmers can't afford to farm what they've got now.

FCC has more moves than a fan dancer. However, a few we've tracked down are: **Jim Butz '86C** from **Speedy Crick** to **Wynyard**, to replace **Becky Niessen** who is switched to **Yorkton**, while **John Boyle '84C** hangs in at **Wynyard**.

Gerald Bercheid '87C is back in **Yorkton**. **Greg Mitschke '89C** commutes from **Langenberg**. **Allan Nameth '87C** is at **FCC Yorkton** too, and **Janet (C?)** is holed up here somewhere too -- both are shiny new **P.Ags**.



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