

President's Pen

60 Year Grads Live It Up

The Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association (SAGA) celebrated its 60th reunion this year.

Thank you to all the reunion year chairpersons for making this reunion another successful one. You are all volunteers and we really appreciate the effort you put into organizing your classmates for this occasion. We even had grads return from the 1935 degree class, organized by **Archie Campbell '35C**. Our special congratulations to you and your 60-year classmates.

We also had a large group of 1950 degree graduates, who performed their ongoing song, "Those were the days," at the banquet.

My sincere appreciation to all retiring board members and welcome to the new and returning members on the SAGA board of directors. **Bob Rugg '71C**, our new vice president, has been much involved in the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists and we look forward to his contribution to SAGA.

A positive aspect of this past year was strengthened ties between SAGA and the ASA and SVAA. The student representatives took an active part and I look forward to working with the students this year.

Another goal of SAGA is to build a larger membership. **Lloyd Streifel '83C**, who heads our membership committee has tested some ideas and new ones will be initiated this year. For example, sending a copy of our December SAGA to non-members netted some new members, as did



Four of the 12 College of Agriculture graduates of 1935 attended the Ag Grad reunion in January. They are (l to r) Archie Campbell, Saskatoon, Clarence Elliott, Winnipeg, Fred Quincke, Tisdale and Howard McDonald, Vancouver. Poor health prevented the other living member of the class, Adam Wininsky, Saskatoon, from attending.

Those from out-of-town stayed at Campbell's place. Earl '34C and Avelin Rouatt and Pauline, widow of Hadley Van Vliet '34C joined the grads of 35 at the annual banquet. On Sunday they had brunch at Lloyd '37C and Erla Putnam's home and dinner at the Campbells.

All returned safely: Clarence Elliott to his Winnipeg penthouse; Howard McDonald to Vancouver, where he and daughter Gwen were planning a raft trip to see the eagles near Squamish, and Fred Quincke back to Tisdale, where at age 93 he still does pushups every morning, walks two miles every day and delivers meals on wheels every weekend. Archie needed a few days to rest up, but is back bowling twice a week and being involved in other activities.

compulsory memberships for all curlers and hockey players.

We will probably make life membership certificates for life members. So, parents and friends, a great graduation gift for upcoming college and diploma graduates would be a lifetime membership in SAGA. Our organization has representatives on the Advisory Council to the College of Agriculture and the Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame. And of course, SAGA is a great way for graduates to stay in touch with their classmates.

Kim Harder '83C, President

The Thundering Herd



We thank **Gordon Carnes '79C '81 DVM**, for a great letter. It contained news and money for a life membership in SAGA! He enjoyed reading the December issue and said it seemed like a long time since he'd heard much about his agro associates. Gordon moved to B.C. after graduation and eventually started a practice in Aldergrove, where he tends to the needs of companion animals. He and his wife Jean have a son 4 1/2 and a daughter 2 1/2. Also a hobby farm at Mt. Lehman stocked with quarter horses that Jean raises, trains and shows throughout Canada and the U.S.A. Gordon enjoys gardening, is active in Rotary and the provincial veterinary association.

Shayne 'Tiny' Cristo '88S, president of SVAA in 1987/8 sent a letter and membership money from Regina. Shayne reports that he married Janet (Magnin) '92BSN who now works as a public health nurse with the city of Regina. Tragedy struck the Cristo home on June 1, 1994 when their son Benjamin passed away. He was ten months old and was not able to survive complications due to a rare liver disorder known as Primary Hyper-Oxaluria Type 1, while waiting for a kidney transplant in Minneapolis. Janet and Shayne send a special and sincere thank you to all of those who gave their support and financial contributions to the trust fund that had been set up to help them pay travel and living costs. Since graduation,

Shayne has farmed, worked for Crop Insurance and as a researcher in labor and economic diversification for the government caucus office. But he had to quit to look after Benjamin and on Dec. 14, when he wrote his letter he needed a job.

Ed note: We checked and found that Shayne got a job at the end of January. Hooray!

Irene Ahner '65C, sent along the following items about folks in the Great South West.

Heather Hecker '81S of Piapot, was awarded a silver medal from the Royal Conservatory of Music for the highest 1994 marks in grade nine singing in Saskatchewan. The Heckers are keeping very busy with their combined grain and livestock operation, community organizations and child raising. **Peter '75S**, joined the ranks of the 40-year-olds at the end of March. Judging from the number of 20-year school grads who turned out for their reunion, he is in good company.

The Bowie family of Piapot now have three generations of Ag grads. **Don '39C**, celebrated his 80th birthday in April, 1994. He and wife Julie spend their winters in Mesa, Arizona. **Ian '71C**, wife Eleanor and son Jon manage the ranch in the sand hills, and try to keep track of all the gas companies, hunters and environmentalists traipsing over their land. Their daughter, **Elayna '94C**, is currently working at the Animal Science Department, U of S, for **Prof. John McKinnon '86C**.

Now that Ian and Eleanor's children are grown, you'd think they could get a full quota of sleep at night, but they recently acquired a tiny Springer Spaniel puppy, that

manages to get them up on a regular basis. While he is up with the pup, Ian can cast his eyes around the country and check for prairie fires or pipeline explosions. It was ten years last August since the giant prairie fire that nearly wiped out their ranch. It is only a year since Foothills Pipeline managed to light up our whole community. It is no wonder that all of us in the SW are a bit leery of fire.

The Mann Ranch in the Piapot/Tompkins area, celebrated its centenary in August, 1994, with a family reunion and picnic. This ranch was established by James Mann in 1894, and is now run by his grandson **Robert '50S**, his wife Betty '54BSN, great grandson **Jim '80S** and his wife Donna. Great granddaughter **Patty (Mann) Robertshaw '79C**, is the extension agrologist at Kindersley, and sister **Marjorie '85C**, is with the Alberta Cattle Commission in Calgary. Brother Doug slipped through the Agro net and is an accountant in Red Deer. Jim and Donna have four children, so the ranch should be in good, family hands for many years to come.

Ed note: For more information, read the story "100 years of Mann", in the March 9, 1995 issue of *Western People*.

Ron Wolfater '68S, and his wife Robin '69BSHEC, ranch in the Tompkins district and celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in late February. Their family and community held a surprise party for them in the Piapot hall. There was a large pink and white cake, to match the decorations, and fresh flowers,

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brought by a relative from Vancouver.

Janna Tumbach, daughter of Daryl '72C and Eileen, is a grade 11 student at St. Angela's Academy in Prelate. She has recently been chosen to attend a 10-day youth leadership forum on medicine, next July in Boston, Massachusetts.

Don Hinz '77C, Cassidy, B.C., consultant and president of D. Hinz and Associates, claims, "We turn data into information." He sent along a list of databases and data sources that his firm has developed and/or maintained for the risk management and policy branches of the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food. Don persuaded Roberta Scotthorne to marry him in 1988 and has two stepsons, a step daughter and a grandson. Roberta is a teacher/psychologist and yoga instructor. They also jointly operate Serenity Farm Retreat near Nanaimo - five acres and accommodation for 12 people. They planned a trip to India early in the year, but have not sent a report on how it went.

Our thanks to **Bob Mitchell '62C**, Richmond, B.C., for taking pen in hand to send lots of stuff about grads in rain forest country. Bob continues as Manager, Agriculture, Bank of Montreal, B.C. division. By the time you read this issue of SAGA, Bob and his wife Carol will have returned from Costa Rica, where they were visiting their McGill university trained son Wade. He is there as a volunteer with Youth Challenge International. Their other son, Craig, is attending the (new) University of Northern B.C., Prince George.

Bob sees **Syd Pickerell '61C**, who works for Dawson Seeds, fairly often. Syd markets the golf courses, so you know what he does all summer! Also **Alden Oliver '62C**, who

lives in Kamloops and is a ginseng specialist with B.C. Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. **Harvey Quamme '62C**, is at the Summerland research station, while **Lawrence Hurd '63C** is at home at Abbotsford, where he is a farm management specialist with the ag ministry, but he is teaching at UBC this winter.

Allan Blair '64C, is district agriculturist at Fort St. John, B.C. and says his home is at Charlie Lake.

Vic '49C and Margot Beaulieu are mighty proud to announce that their daughter **Angela Denise '79C** was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Dairy Science), by the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, on December 9, 1994.

Dale McKague '76C '80DVM is self employed as a veterinarian in his large animal practice at Steinbach, Manitoba. He and his wife Ruth McNeill, have two children, Ashley, 9, and Jessica, 4.

Brent Watson '83C, is reported to be working with Heartland Livestock at Lloydminster. He, his wife Donna and family live on an acreage north of town.

Lloyd Teulon '89C, is now a self employed sailor. Says he quit his job, bought a 35 foot offshore sailboat and is commissioning it for a trip to the Baja, Mexico. He charts and teaches sailing when he needs some cash. "Life is good," says Lloyd, "if you want to do some sailing on the west coast, call me at 604-732-4317."

Lorne Klein '78S, '83C, resident rangeland agrologist with Sask. Agriculture and Food since 1992, and part-time farmer at Frances, is putting down roots in Weyburn. He and wife Donna '83BED gave up on the apartment and bought a house: and little feet will soon be heard in the hallways of their new home.

Rancher **Elizabeth Kathy McKay '81S**, Crystal Springs, enjoyed a January trip to Cuba, where it was warm and sunny. She's now back calving out the herd and trying to find a cheap place to live where the climate is warm and sunny year 'round.

Bert Horvey '80C, manager of the Co-op feed mill at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, solved a serious problem by buying a new house. Seems that the old one needed new shingles. He also provided the following notes on **Clan Horvey**.

Brother **Russell '73C**, now lives at Delburne, Alberta, and works for Alberta Agriculture at Red Deer. Another brother, **Wes '74C**, lives at Rollyview, Alberta, with his wife Audra and son Dustin. Wes is employed with Federated Cooperatives Limited. Cousin **Levern Horvey '73C**, farms at Cabri with wife Norma, daughters Jennifer (at U of S), Erin, Amy and son Loel. Another cousin, **Ivan Horvey '77C**, lives in Winnipeg, with his wife Laurie and daughters Rebecca and Erica.

Lee Melvill '74C, is now marketing specialist with Alberta Agriculture at Brooks, having transferred from Fairview. He got caught up in the latest Alberta ag shuffle that moved northern employees south and southern based employees north, more or less. Drop in for a coffee, says Lee.

George Heidgerken '80C, says that he is general manager of Syntex Animal Health, Canada, located at Oakville, ON. He is married and has one child, Michelle.

A note in the Canadian Society of Extension newsletter says that **Glen Hass '60C** is CEO of Organisation Management Services. The firm does

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The Pooped Deck



Herb Wilson '36C, formerly of Hanley, now lists his occupation as retired farmer and hangs out at his place on Temperance Street in Saskatoon. But he may not be home when you call 'cause he claims to be doing lots of things.

Harold Horner '33C, Regina, had a brief visit with **Lloyd '36C and Merle Rasmusson** in Edmonton, at the funeral of **John Russell '33C**. Harold went goose hunting again last fall, as he has for many years, with **1949 degree grads Jim Webster, Regina and Jim Cinnamon, Carnduff**.

Herb Purdy '32C, Regina, is reported to have retired from the Lakeview United Church choir.

Martin Kaufmann '51C, now retired at Lacombe, Alberta, went back to Arnham, site of the "Bridge Too Far," incident during World War 11, for the 50th anniversary, last year. He says it was a British thing but there were about 30 Canadian officers in the Air Landing Brigade. Martin and one other returned for the anniversary. He described it as a memorable trip - a memorable experience.

Hetland closes order book

Forrest Hetland '46S, progressive farmer, commissioner of the Canadian Grain Commission and the assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, retired on January 17, 1995.

Following graduation from the School of Agriculture, Forrest farmed in the Naicam district until 1971. During the course of his farming career he was a director of the Saskatchewan Branch, Canadian Seed Growers, the founding president of the Saskatchewan Rapeseed Association, and a director of the Rapeseed Association of Canada. The Province of Saskatchewan awarded the Hetland family the Master Farm Family Award in 1970.

Forrest was appointed commissioner of the Canadian Grain Commission in 1971, and after five years in that position he was named a commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board. In 1990 he was appointed assistant chief commissioner, a position he held until his retirement. He was on the board of directors of the Canadian International Grains Institute, including six years as chairman.

Congratulations Forrest on a great career!

Herb Moulding '42S, '47BE, Kelowna, B.C., took a long trip last winter, the kind many just dream about. He reports they haven't left much space for rice growing at Hong Kong and the territories. Most of the land is covered with high rises and even the schools are built vertically. He describes Singapore as the cleanest city in the world, with fines of up to \$800 for dropping a gum wrapper on the street. It is built on a flat plain and has low buildings. He toured on to Malaysia and then Thailand, where they are attempting to get the hill tribes to grow alternate crops in the

'golden triangle' and thinks this is an opportunity for some recent grads. Herb invites grads to give him a shout as they pass through Kelowna; there's pasture, water and even a spare bed.

Don't expect to see **Gordon Racine '37C** at his Coldspring Crescent house, 'cause he has moved to McDonald Towers on McEown Avenue, both in Saskatoon.

John '51C and Doreen '49BA McConnell continue to live in Saskatoon and love it. They have two married daughters' each with two children, that give John and Doreen reasons to go to Edmonton and Moose Jaw, where they live. Walks, weight lifting and some tennis are helping to keep the McConnell's healthy.

John McIntyre '50C, Aylmer, PQ, says he really enjoyed the 45th ag grad celebration, bonspiel and opportunity to renew acquaintances. Even the weatherman cooperated.

Joan and Jack '51C Braidek, Saskatoon, enjoyed visiting two sons and their families in Ottawa over Christmas. They also enjoyed lunch with **Les '27C and Jean Hutchison**, in their lovely apartment overlooking the river. **Glenn Flaten '50S '56C, George Price '46S and Bill Miner '52C**, all seemed very busy and healthy, and not about to return to

Bill Miner was appointed co-chairman of the Canada-U.S. Joint Commission on Grains, last October. He describes the assignment as "challenging and enjoyable."

Home Grown



Carla Wilchuck '88C, Edmonton, gave birth to Kyra Helene on February 8, 1995. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 oz., tall and slim like mom. The happy event has slowed down Carla's career, that of self-employed consultant, associated with KenAgra Management Services Ltd. Kyra will have room to romp on the acreage SW of Edmonton. Carla says Hi! to all '88 grads, especially the animal science majors and invites you to give her a call at (403)470-0767 when in the area.

Al '75S and Sandi Schmidt, Regina, are proud to announce the arrival of their fourth daughter Elena Erika, on July 18, 1994, at the Regina General Hospital. Sisters Alexandra, Ava and Emma are still looking for that brother.

Samuel Joseph Mc Allister was born to **Paul '85C and Kathy '83BSHEc McAllister**, North Battleford, on November 13, 1995. This is their first child and he weighed 7 lb 10 oz. Mother and child are reported doing fine, and father has survived the ordeal.

Peter and Vonda (Easton) '84C Dunn, Beaumont, Alberta, announce the addition of their third (and last, says Vonda!) child to their family. Her name is Georgia Elizabeth and she was born on June 4, 1994, the smallest of their babies at 9 lb 1oz. Vonda describes her occupation as full time mom and diaper changer. But she still

45th Anniversary Songsters



Conductor Bill (alias Hume) Henley, far right, urges his classmates on through a nostalgic version of "Those were the days my friends". The 1950 college grad group was performing at the annual banquet during a grad reunion 1995.

does a bit of consulting work out of the house.

Tom '78S and Julie Abrametz announce the birth of their son, Stephen Michael, on August 16, 1994, at the Yorkton Union Hospital. A new hand and heir for the farm.

Chorlie Justina was born to **Bruce '84S and Rhonda Elke**, Jansen, SK, on January 12, 1995. She is Jordan's little sister and playmate. Now five years old, he is proving to be a big help to mom and dad.

Kendra '88C and Gordon Mueller, partners in Mueller Farms, Humboldt, welcomed a precious baby girl on January 10, 1995. They have named her Mackenzie Anne Mueller. Kendra said she is employed with Humboldt Flour Mills Inc. as a grain trader, having started there in September, 1994, but is on maternity leave until April. The job is interesting and rewarding, but the job, farm and now the new family is going to make them very busy.

Hitchin' Post

Rick Mitzel '87C, formerly of Saskatoon, and **Sandra McLean** of Battleford, were married in June 1994. They moved to Calgary last fall and are enjoying their new place very much. Rick works for Federated Co-op on the crop supplies side.

William Victor Beaulieu '49C and his wife Margot '48BA, Indian Head, are pleased to announce the marriage of their son **Paul Victor Beaulieu '83C** to Annette Meier, at Battleford on September 24, 1994.

Terry Oleksyn '80S, married Shelly Koziol at Prince Albert on July 23, 1994. Says they are working on a new home NW of town, where he farms with two brothers and their families. Mom and dad are also still actively farming in the community. There are so many Oleksyns in Briarlea that their grain buyer refers to them as a colony.

Advisory Council to the College of Agriculture

Last April I reported to you on council matters, but have said nothing to you since on that matter. Sorry. Following are comments on a few things discussed in 1994 and a further update on the diploma in agriculture program review reported on in this publication in the April, 1994 issue.

Advisory council membership changes

The following additions have been made:

- Dr. Graham Jones, associate Dean.
- Dr. Louise Nelson, representing the Plant Biotechnology Institute.
- Edna Gadd '59Ed, grain and livestock farmer, Moose Jaw, representing the Saskatchewan Womens' Institute.
- **Judy Dyck '78C**, representing the Saskatchewan Consulting Agrologists.

The council also approved a representative from the Canadian Bankers' Association in the 'appointed member' category. A representative will probably be named before our next meeting, on April 10, 1995.

The council's advisory role

The April, 1994 council meeting received a report from SARM that focussed on a couple of areas. First, their concern that the changing environment in rural Saskatchewan needs graduates who are equipped to focus their energies on value-added processing, diversification and community development. Secondly, they questioned whether the move to a three-year diploma program was responsible for the lower enrollment. (Their full report is available from the Dean's office or SARM).

Our November, 1994 meeting

received a proposal from **Bernie Goplen '52C**, SIA rep on the council. Bernie's concern, along with others, is that the College of Agriculture, commercial and government research entities do not effectively promote and publicize their achievements, to the farm communities or global trading partners. Goplen recommended we study the possibility of a 'publicity and promotions secretariat', for agriculture, funded and directed by the educational, research and commercial entities.

The April, 1995 meeting will receive a report from the Sask. Consulting Agrologists (Judy Dyck), and we are also looking forward to a report from SPI (**Jim Morris '70C**).

Diploma in Agriculture review: Yes!

The other item of significance at the November, 1994 meeting, was a report and recommendations by Graham Jones on a proposed review of the Diploma in Agriculture program. His recommendations were nearly identical to the SAGA proposal on that subject presented to the advisory council in November 1993.

I have been advised that Dr. Patrick Brown, vice president, academic, U of S, has approved an in-depth review and a committee will be appointed in the near future.

So there are things happening, slowly, it seems, but the signs are good. I would appreciate hearing from you who have read this piece and have some thoughts you would like to unload, on how the university should be involved in preparing men and women to be successful farmers and community leaders.

Bill Cooper '51S, SAGA rep.

Specialist In Winning



Gary Gregor (above), Moose Jaw, told college students and grads that, "we achieve whatever we put our minds to."

He was speaking at Ag Discovery Day, just after the Friday morning breakfast, the first event of the Ag Grad Reunion weekend. Gregor knows of what he speaks: He was the 'mystery man' behind the Roughrider win of the Grey Cup in 1989. He is a popular motivational speaker and has worked at the professional level with the NHL and major league baseball.

College of Agriculture Facts:

Staff total 334. This includes instructional, research, post-doctoral, visiting scientist and support staff.

Students totalled 1139 on Oct. 14, 1994. There were 160 in term one of the certificate program; diploma - 143; degree - 622 and 214 doing post graduate work.

Land - 3162 ha (7813 acres).

Funding: In 1993/4 the college received \$7 million from the university allocation, and \$10.62 million from external research grants.

Letter From A Prairie Chicken

Dear Jack:

As there is not much to brag about from the Southwest at this time of year, except for our beautiful weather most of this winter, this letter will be a report on our 30th grad reunion.

The college class of 1965 held its reunion in conjunction with the annual SAGA gathering in Saskatoon in mid-January. As well as attending parts of Ag Discovery Day, the annual meeting of SAGA, the mixer and banquet, the grads and spouses gathered in their hospitality room at the Saskatoon Inn, Friday and Saturday nights, to catch up on many years of news and gossip. Some of the grads took part in the curling.

Those in attendance for the class picture were: Ron Dalgleish, Regina, Arnold Petracek, Esterhazy, Don Roy, Saskatoon, Lorence Peterson, Saskatoon, Irene(Keay) and Derald Ahner, Maple Creek, Jim McGowan, Saskatoon, Jim Ewart, Drake, Rodney Weber, Saskatoon, Allan McDougald, Saskatoon, Jim Harren, Calgary, Lawrence McNabb, North Battleford, Doug Sword, Unity, Jim Puckett, Clavet, Peter Gradauer, Lloydminster, Marcel Dubois, Rosetown.

Albert Boyko, Sherwood Park, Alberta, and Jerry Danyluk, Melfort, were with us the night of the mixer. Allan Klassen, Saskatoon, was spotted on Ag Discovery day. Byron Delarue '68C, Calgary, was in town for the Crop Production Show and joined the reminiscing sessions.

We lost Tom Acton, Brian Andrews and Blaine Funk since our last reunion.

Some of our classmates live at quite a distance, but we wish more of those who live in Saskatchewan had made the effort to attend. We won't name all of the 30 absentees, but you know who you are! Glen McGlaughlin, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Regina, had to choose between our reunion and a conference in Hawaii. We all felt that he must have had quite a struggle before deciding to attend the conference.

In the next few months I will be sending a form letter to grads on the '65C list, asking for updated information to be put in a newsletter to go to class members. Please take the time to tell us about your jobs and families. We are at the stage where our children could be in the same university or office yet not know their parents have been friends for years. Updated addresses make it easier to find people.

We are missing the location of Doug McArthur, last seen in Victoria, B.C. If you know his address please advise Richard Bellamy, SAGA registrar.

Our warm thanks to Marcel Dubois for doing an excellent job as chairman of the '65C reunion. Thank you also to those who organized the photo session - it went smooth as silk.

So long from the sand dunes.

Irene Ahner '65C

Student Awarded Bursary



The fourth \$2000 Agro Class of '48 bursary was presented in late February to Lisa Sarvas, a second year College of Agriculture student in the animal science option. She is shown above following a special presentation luncheon with (l to r) Dean John Stewart, Roly St. Arnaud, secretary and Gordon Wilson, chairman, Agro Class of '48 Awards Committee. The first three bursaries were awarded in 1993 when the class of '48 celebrated its 45th graduation anniversary.

A man commented to his landlord about the tenants in the apartment over his. "Many a night they stamp on the floor and shout till about midnight."

When asked by the landlord if they bothered him, he replied, "Not really, I usually stay up and practice my trumpet till about that time anyway."

A fellow had been standing in line to get into a movie theatre. He was surprised when he reached the ticket office because the price was \$9.50. He pointed to a sign that said 'popular prices' and said, "You call that popular"?

"We like it", answered the girl sweetly.

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extensive training in human resource development, team building and strategic planning. That's in addition to Glen being registrar of the Sask. Institute of Agrologists and farming. Despite all his involvement he managed a nice winter holiday in warmer climes.

Steve Swalm '89C runs a soil reclamation service called Envirsoil Land management at Kindersley. We understand that business is slow during winter, so Steve has moved down to San Diego for three months.

Walkin' after Midnight is the name of a band with strong ag connections.

The band members are; **Brent Zacharias '92C**, **Alan Long '90C**, Lloydminster, Tami Hunter Holtby, Greg Reimer and Travis Howard.

Alan Long, the drummer, has started a small cattle herd and is turning some of the marginal land back to forage. He says that Tami, their lead singer is the wife of **Greg Holtby '89C**. Some grads may remember her singing with the Agro band at the U of S. Greg and Tami have two children and farm with his dad and brother; some 5000 acres and a large cow/calf operation. They are a busy family, but Tami has managed to finish and release her first album, entitled **Stand Tall**. You can order it from Box 205, Marshall, SK S0M 1R0, Tapes \$14, CDs are \$20.

The band will need to replace Brent. He works as a sales rep for DowElanco out of Vermilion and hasn't got the time needed to devote to the band.

Darrell Wolkowski '83C, has been appointed regional account manager with Monsanto Canada, and one of the rewards of the job is to live in Saskatoon. He and an unnamed fiancee are planning to

marry on June 3, 1995.

Chris Spasoff '90C writes that she and husband **Jim Simpson '85S**, moved to High River, AB, at Christmas. Jim is working with Ultrabred Seeds and Chris is doing contract work with Zeneca Agro. They hope to do lots of skiing, and look forward to visits from grads passing through.

Angela Waite '89C, is keeping busy designing a line of clothing. Business is growing!. Look for the name "Restless Spirit Studios."

Mike Giles '90C lives in Mississauga and toils for Sandoz.

Duane Johnson '84S '90C, recently moved to Winnipeg, and is now the district manager (Manitoba) with Zeneca.

Darren Dale '90C, farm equipment buyer with Federated Co-op at Saskatoon, and his wife Wendy '91BAMusEd, lead a busy life. They curl, play volley ball and spend a bit of time raising their four children, Anthony(6), Tolysha(5), Donavon(3) and Fabian(1).

Page Newton '89C writes that she and hubby Jim '85BSPhysEd, have made the trek westward from Sioux Lookout, ON, to an acreage SE of Winnipeg, near Dufresne, MB. Page is now a senior editor with UGG and will welcome leads for articles in *Grainews* or *Country Guide*.

Bill Strautman '82C, wife Teresa and daughter Hannah have also moved to Winnipeg. Bill is also a senior editor with UGG and hopes to hear from agros with good story ideas.

Susan Markus '90C, headed west last December and now makes her home at Coronation, AB, where she works for Alberta Agriculture as beef specialist. She was the Ag Rep at Boissevain, MB, and word is they miss her.

Duane Johnson '84S, '90C, now in Winnipeg as district sales manager with Zeneca, is reported to have a date in Saskatoon come July 29, 1995; wedding bells will chime.

Collin Sauder '77C, took time out from calving on his Windy Willows Farm, Hodgeville, to report to SAGA. Collin says that his wife Rita (Brazier) is an animal health technician, and that expertise must be quite an asset on an operation with 130 purebred cows. They have two children, Whitney (2 1/2) and Gavin (1). Collin is on the executive of the Canadian Angus Association and on the board of directors of Canadian Beef improvement, which provides evaluation services to the beef industry. He commented that the Angus, both red and black kinds, are the fastest growing beef breed in Canada and demand for breeding stock has never been better. Collin and Rita also grow wheat, oats, malting barley mustard and forage crops, but the cows are paying the bills!

Bryan Harvey '60C, was appointed head of the Horticulture Department, for the term January 1, 1995 to June 30, 1999. **Murray Fulton '77C**, professor of economics, College of Agriculture, has been appointed director of the Centre for the Study of Cooperatives, effective July 1, 1995.

Carl Lynn '74C, Saskatoon, has been seconded from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada to Nuvotech Ventures International, as market development officer. Nuvotech seeks to market products discovered or developed by the University of Saskatchewan. It's an exciting, interesting challenge, says Carl.

Garry Finell '75C, '79DVM, Edmonton, left his position as swine veterinarian for Alberta Agriculture

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in 1994 to join Agriteam Consulting Ltd. Says he will be living and travelling in China the next 3 to 5 years as veterinarian for the China-Canada Integrated Lean Swine Project. Sounds exciting! How about a report now and then as you get into the job, Garry?

Cam '89C and Cyndi Seidle, Medstead, are expecting their second child in early June, 1995. Recently they started into the purebred beef business with a small herd of Gelbveith cows.

Murray Westby '53S, retiring chief of Westby Tractor and Equipment Ltd. and Mayor of Watrous, was recently acclaimed president of SUMA. He's got an interesting year ahead carrying forward the delegates request for greater municipal autonomy.

Kevin Smith '88C sent along a nice note and membership dues from Guelph, ON, where he is a sales rep. for MTC Animal Health, a division of Maple Leaf Foods Inc. Kevin has worked for the same company since graduation, beginning at Calgary, then Saskatoon before being transferred to Western Ontario in December 1992. He married Carol Boyd, an '84BSA grad from Macdonald College, on October 8, 1994 in Johnville, NB. Carol is a product manager with Davis and Lawrence Horse Care Products, Cambridge, ON.

Ken Wasylyshen '70C, was president and senior stick in his last year. He liked college life so much that he returned to the U of S and got his law degree in 1973. He is a barrister and solicitor at Yorkton.

Meet The President



Kim Harder '83C, Clavet district farmer, livestock instructor and mother, has taken on an additional job, that of president of S.A.G.A. for this year.

She brings much enthusiasm and other great qualifications to the job.

Kim's family has a farming tradition and close links to the College of Agriculture. Her grandfather, **Leander Arthur Bryan '15S,** Bridgeford, SK, was a member of the first diploma class to graduate from the U of S. Kim grew up in a family of eight children on the farm at Central Butte. Father Oram and three brothers still farm there and a fourth is nearby managing a farm operation. Kim and two sisters graduated from the college: **Kathy**

'77C is married to Ron Martin '75C and they raise Charolais at Silton.

Judy '79C married Ian MacMillan '76C and they farm at Asquith.

Kim and husband Don have a herd of 65 purebred cows, about half are Charolais and the other half are Herefords. (14 of the yearling bulls to be sold this spring were being fertility tested by a Carstairs, Alberta veterinarian on the day we visited the Harders.) They also grain farm with Don's dad who lives three miles south. Kim has also been an instructor in beef genetics and breeding with the Wascana campus of SIAST and is teaching a beginners course in beef cattle this spring. This year Kim is vice president of the Saskatchewan Charolais Association and she also chairs the youth committee of the Canadian Charolais Association.

The Harders have three children, Megan(11), Brian(8) and Matthew(3). The older ones bus to school in Clavet. Matthew is great company at home and will be missed when he starts to school.

With so many things to do, many of them physical jobs, it was a surprise to learn that Kim enjoys running - like up to four miles a day! Perhaps that is why she has the energy and attitude needed to cope with farm and family and those many other activities.

When S.A.G.A. got started

During Farm and Home Week in January 1935, seven ag grads met socially in a room in the Bessborough Hotel. Those people, mostly graduates from the early 1930's, realized the opportunity for good fellowship and reacquaintance offered by this chance gathering. This small group decided to find out if other graduates would be

interested in an organization that would get grads together every year. They were!

The Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association was formed on May 10, 1935, at a meeting held in Room 104, College Building. There were 32 men at this founding meeting. John Mitchell was the chairman and Rupert Ramsay the secretary. Membership was set at \$1/year.

S.A.G.A. Executive: 1995 - 96

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EMPTY SADDLES



Lydia Brack died at her home in Sherbrooke Community Centre, Saskatoon, on December 12, 1994, at age 89. She is survived by sons Irvin(Rennie), North Battleford, **Bob '52C(Joyce)**, Saskatoon, Lawrence(Shirley), Saskatoon, Lloyd(Betty), Burnaby, one daughter Alma(Tony)Klein, 22 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren.

Anna(Anne) Cooper, wife of Bob Cooper '43C, died in Red Deer, AB on February 17, 1995. She is survived by Bob, daughters Donna(Bill) Clarke and Dorothy Gillrie, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren; two brothers and five sisters.

Anne and Bob were married in Saskatoon in 1941 and lived there until 1944 when they went to Estevan. They returned to Saskatoon for the period 1948 to 1950, moved to Olds, AB until 1955, and Edmonton until 1962. They lived in Orange, California, from 1962 to 1975, and in Kelowna from 1975 to January 1995, when they moved to Red Deer.

Harold Howard Elliott '41C, Regina, died on December 20, 1995. He is survived by his wife Margaret, daughters Margaret, Anne, Marilyn, five grandchildren and sisters Ruth and Lorna.

Harold grew up at Aneroid and worked for the inspection board of defense industries in Manitoba following graduation. When World War II was over he operated a store at Aneroid for 15 years, then worked for

the assessment branch, Sask. Municipal Affairs out of Saskatoon, before retiring to Kelowna, later moving to Medicine Hat then Regina.

Charles George (Chuck) Ford '49C, died suddenly on February 11, 1995. Chuck grew up on the family farm at Melfort, enlisted with the RCAF in 1941 and had a distinguished flying career with the 428 "Ghost" Squadron of Halifax bombers. In 1946 he married Muriel Pearl Hall and they moved to Saskatoon where Chuck attended the College of Agriculture. Following graduation he was employed with VLA, and later FCC, at Prince Albert and Regina, before retiring to Sidney, BC. They enjoyed their cabin at Emma Lake, outdoor activities, and travelled widely. They took a very active part in the church and Chuck loved to sing. He was predeceased by Muriel in 1991 and is survived by their children, David(Kathy Hyndman), Brandon, MB, Catherine (Neil) Christofferson, Dauphin, MB, daughter Brenda Milne, Sidney, BC, Barry(Joanne), Calgary, and eight grandchildren.

Arthur Alexandre Guitard died suddenly at the Richmond, BC hospital on February 23, 1995. Art was born at Carstairs, AB and following graduation in agriculture from the universities of Alberta and Nebraska he had a long, productive career with Agriculture Canada Research in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Following his retirement he continued to represent Canada internationally in aid programs. Art was actively involved in every community in which he lived and he played a leading role in his profession. He was made a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada in 1981 and served as its president in 1982-3.

Art is survived by his wife Lois, Olds, AB, their children, Terry, Calgary, Michelle, Vancouver, **Richard '88C**,

Saskatoon, and five grandchildren. Also by his brother Bud(Phyllis), Toronto, sisters Lillian(Maurice) Steen, Edmonton and Wilma Campbell, Vancouver.

David Hiram Innes was born in Regina in 1913 and died in that city on December 13, 1994. Dave was a journalist who worked for the Leader-Post, Canadian Press, The Saskatchewan Farmer and as the CBC farm commentator for Saskatchewan from 1954 until he retired in 1973. Dave was a charter member of the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists. He is survived by his wife Hazel, sons David(Joanne), Robert(Sandra) and five grandchildren.

Mark Richard Kilcher '49C, died at his home in Swift Current on January 23, 1994, after an extended period of failing health. Mark was predeceased by his wife Eileen and survived by their eight children, Patrick, Kai, Anne, Norma, Mary Jo, Christopher, Marcia and Jimmy.

Mark grew up at Daylesford, Saskatchewan, and served in the navy from 1942 to 1945, mostly in submarines in the North Atlantic during World War II. After graduation he was employed continuously at the Research Station at Swift Current in forage agronomy, until his retirement in 1982. He is held in very high regard by his colleagues and farmers. Mark did outstanding research, two examples of which were proving the importance of patterns of seeding to maximize forage production and developing grazing systems that involved native and planted forages. But he was also a very effective teacher, whether working with one farmer, speaking to a group or on television. He gave good advice and his listeners understood and put his advice into practice. He was the author of 40 research papers and nearly 100 articles, proceedings

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and bulletins, many of them prepared for farmers.

Mark took an active part in his profession, being president of the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists and the Swift Current Branch, and as representative from SIA to the senate of the U of S. He was presented the SIA Distinguished Agrologist Award in 1973 and made a Fellow of AIC in 1983. A memorial service was held at the research station on January 27, 1995

John Lawrence Kingwell, Saskatoon and formerly of Rosetown, died on December 20, 1994. He is survived by his son Lorne (Gail) Kingwell, Calgary; daughters **Alma (Bill '60C) Copeland** and Myrna (Jim) Foster, Rosetown. **Bob Copeland '85S**, is one of five grandchildren.

John Russell Klinck '33C, died in October, 1994 at Edmonton. He is survived by his wife Audrey, son Jackie and daughter Patricia. John was senior stick for the college in 1933 and he was the fifth president of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates' Association, in 1943 and '44. Later he moved to Edmonton, where he became known as "Dean of Alberta's Appraisal Industry." He was retained by the University of Alberta as a property consultant.

Thomas Lawrence CM '50C, Saskatoon, one of Canada's premier forage breeders, died on December 8, 1994 at the age of 67 years. He was predeceased by Edna, his first wife, and is survived by his wife Iris, daughter Patricia (Randy) McCormick, Saskatoon; son Robert (Marilyn), Calgary; brothers Fred (Ruth), **Earl (Jean) '42S**, Guy (Grace); sisters Dorothy (Dave) Anderson, Alice (Doug) Don; stepsons Derek (Susan) Rogers, Hugh (Karen) Rogers,

Ian Rogers and Neil (Ronda) Rogers.

Tom began his 34 year career at the Agriculture Canada Research Station at Swift Current as a grass breeder and advanced to head of the forage production and utilization section. Along the way he developed forage varieties that are grown on about 20% of the acres planted to hay and pasture on the Prairies. His varieties have helped to make it possible for Prairie farmers to triple cattle numbers in the last 30 years. Among his achievements were Sawki, the first Canadian Russian wild ryegrass variety, Orbit, Canada's first tall wheatgrass variety and Prairieland, the first Altai wild ryegrass variety in the world.

Tom served as president of the North American Grass Breeders Conference, as president of the Saskatchewan Institute of Agriculture and fostered the idea of the Canadian Forage Council and received many awards for his achievements. He was named a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, presented the Outstanding Research award by the Canadian Society of Agronomy, and made an honorary life member of the Canadian Seed Growers Association. Tom's outstanding contributions were recognized nationally when he was made a member of the Order of Canada in 1991.

Thomas C. McBeath, father of Doug McBeath '57C, passed away in Calgary in 1994.

Clarence Robert Mitchell, Moose Jaw, died at age 84 on September 24, 1994. He is survived by his wife Joy, sons **Bob (Carol) '62C**, Richmond BC, **Dale (Evelyn) '63S**, Mitchellton, SK, daughters Marilyn (Bob) Eyre, BC, Sharon (Andy) Delorey, Moose Jaw, Delores (Norbert) Beaujot, Langbank, Debbie (Jim) Sandbeck, Moose Jaw, Kelly (Brian) McCargar, Alberta, 19 grandchildren and three great grand-

children.

Ritta Moulding, wife of Herb Moulding '42S, died suddenly at her home in Kelowna, BC, in June 1994. She is survived by Herb, daughters Gail, Victoria, BC, Patrice, Saskatoon and son Donald, Kelowna.

Donald John Mitchell '60BA, Castlegar, BC, died on February 24, 1995, after a short battle with cancer. Don was predeceased by his father, U of S soil scientist **John Mitchell '24C** and survived by his mother Dora Mitchell '23BA, Saskatoon, and sisters Kay (Bob) Davidson and Dorothy (Alan) Fothergill. Don was a talented violinist and was head of environmental sciences at Selkirk College, Castlegar, at the time of his death.

Anne Mary Skarsgard, died in Sao Paulo, Brazil on November 13, 1994, after suddenly falling ill with septicemia while travelling. She is survived by her husband Harvey, Saskatoon, her children, **Karen '85C (Ben '84C) Ellert**, Lethbridge, David (Heather) of Vancouver, Andrew (Crista), Toronto; her mother and brother, Rose and Steven Gyorgy, Saskatoon. Anne was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1933 and immigrated to Canada with her family in 1951, settling in Montreal where she got an MA in French. After her marriage to Harvey in 1957, their move to Saskatoon, and raising the three children she graduated in law from the U of S in 1981. She practised law and did translation work until her untimely death.

Ted F. Wasylyshen '54C, Winnipeg, died in the St. Boniface Hospital after a determined fight against cancer, on February 24, 1995. He was 62 years old.

Ted is survived by his wife Evelyn, sons David (BSA U of M) and Ben; daughter-in-law Dianne and grandchild-

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1995 Curling Bonspiel a Turner Triumph

Rinks skipped by Turners won two of the four events at the ag grad Bonspiel held on January 13, 14 and 15, 1995. There were 24 rinks in the open event and 12 in the senior (Hutcheon) event. Dave Anderson '84C and Ewald Lammerding '88S did the organizing and were helped by several other grads.

Bob Bens was a double winner of the Calcutta held in connection with the bonspiel. He bet on the Turner rinks, winners of the A and C events. Erwin Hanley bought the Dean Skinner rink, B event winners, and Carman Berg placed the final bid on the Stan Campbell rink, Hutcheon event winners.

Turner wins 'A' event



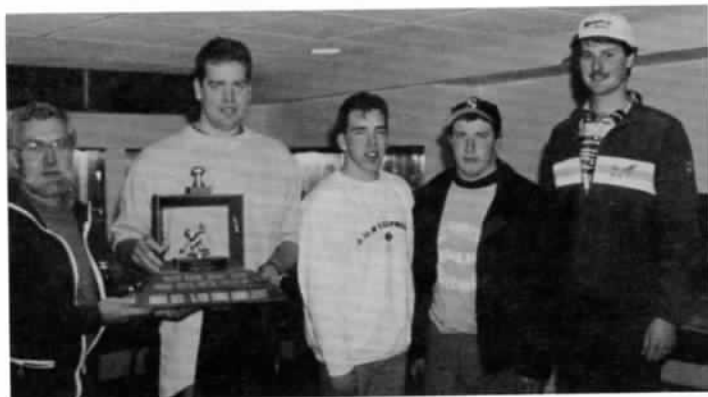
SAGA past president Al McDougald '65C, presents the Kirk trophy to skip Bill Turner. The other members are Gary Storey, Stan Barber and Joan Turner. The Laurie Entwistle rink was runner-up.

Turner wins 'C' event



SAGA past president Les Voice presented the White trophy to James Turner. The other rink members are Bob Norman, Ken Gillies and Bob Dodds. They beat out the rink of Darren Camm to win the trophy.

Skinner wins 'B' event



Gary Storey presents the Graham trophy to Dean Skinner. Greg Freitag, Joel Mann and Norman Shoemaker are the other members of the rink. The Brookes Wilson rink was runner-up.

Campbell wins Hutcheon event



Past president George Wilson presents the Hutcheon trophy to Stan Campbell. The other members of his rink are Fred Langley, Leigh Crowle and John McIntyre. The Campbell rink defeated Eiler Humbert's foursome in the final.

1995 SAGA Hockey Tournament

The tournament was a great success, with eight competitive and four recreational teams playing. It was nice to have three new teams in the competitive division, the Proven Seeds Bullet, Saskatchewan Agriculture and the 10 years voc. Ag Reunion Year. Thank you, organizers.

There were two exciting finals. In the Consolation final the 10 year Voc Ags scored a goal in the last two minutes to edge the Farm Credit Loan Sharks. And in the championship final the Rusty Blades defeated the defending champions, the South East Maulers.

Team fees and grad memberships were all paid up before the action started. Thanks fellows. If you have any suggestions on how to improve the tournament, send it along to Ellis Clayton, Lloyd Streifel or Corey Loessin. One suggestion offered already is to have an Over 35 division. Let us know if you are interested in it. Your comments will be appreciated, so don't be shy.

Thanks to everyone who took part in the tournament. Thanks also to Lloyd Streifel for his hard work in organizing the event and to Craig Rath and Corey Loessin for their help. See you next year at the rink.

Ellis Clayton

Championship winners: Saskatoon Rusty Blades

The players included Darrin Johnson, Darryl Ulledal, Scott Ife, Stuart Southgate, Ted Gerwing, Craig Blair, Steve Piche, Tracy Preete, Jack Comeau, Milt Crolla, Jeff Hoiness, Rob Martin, Ellis Clayton, Blaine Forsberg, and George Beauchesne.

Consolation event winners: 10 year Voc Ag Reunion team

The players included Gilbert Blanchette, Bob Copeland, Ron Jones, Scott Blair, Kevin Gronsdahl, Greg Howatt, Ron Hlasny, Rodney Arndt (defensive coordinator), Stacey Wilson, Trent Mehl, Jerrod Blanchette (offensive coordinator and coach) Bill Wildeman, and Neil Carruthers.

Notice to 1946 School of Ag Grads

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

We will be holding a class reunion in 1996, our 50th year since graduation. We want you to attend.

You will receive a letter soon from the organizing committee. Please respond to it quickly. Also, we have not been able to locate Olive Marian Churchill, one of our classmates. We would appreciate your help in locating her.

**Contact: Mason Simmons
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Telephone # 373-9496**

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dren Kaira and Derek. He is also survived by his mother Oxsana and brothers Henry and **Ken '70C, '73LLB.**

Following graduation Ted began his work career with Agriculture Canada at Regina, later moving to Ottawa, Winnipeg and Toronto, settling finally at Winnipeg and retiring in January, 1989 as regional director of the Food Production and Inspection Branch, Manitoba. In 1988 his employer recognized Ted as one of Canada's seven superior managers and at the time he was the only one so honored from Western Canada.

Family, his church and the community were very important to Ted. He and Evelyn achieved local and international recognition for their unique Ukrainian Easter egg collection.

Gladys May Wohlberg of Speers, passed away on January 6, 1995 at the Battlefords Union Hospital. She was predeceased by her husband **Geron Wohlberg '25S**, and is survived by her sons and their families, **Forrest '51S (Marion)**, Speers, Mervin (Irene), Speers, Elwood (Marilyn), Levack, ON, Donald (Vicky), Saskatoon, and Douglas, Speers.

Margaret Amelia Young BA '43, a long-time employee of the University of Saskatchewan, died on January 25, 1995. Margaret was well known to agriculture students as the administrative officer of the Department of Horticulture during the period 1942 to 1962. She completed her work career in the university library. Margaret was very active in the United church, the university womens' club, the WCTU, CNIB, and the Sask. Institute of Agrologists. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother **Rand Young '39C.**

S.A.G.A. membership

As of Nov. 8, 1994, our membership was as follows:

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| 1985 to present | school | 46 |
| | college | 116 |
| 1980 to 1984 | school | 82 |
| | college | 131 |
| 1975 to 1979 | school | 101 |
| | college | 159 |
| Prior to 1975 | school | 486 |
| | college | <u>738</u> |
| Total | | 1,859 |

Of this total, 1724 are life members, 47 are honorary members and 88 are annual members.

We welcome new members.

Lloyd Streifel '83C
Membership chairman

Paul wins SaskChallenge '95



Arita Paul (left above) placed first in subject matter presentations by U of S College of Agriculture students. The others competing were (l to r) Curtis Sinott, Jeff Hammond and Colin Steen.

The competitors were judged on their written overview and oral presentations by a team comprised of **Bernie Goplen '52C**, **Gary Storey '63C** and **Jack Braidek '51C**. Arita Paul and other team members will compete with teams from other universities in Canada and the U.S.A. at AgChallenge in June, 1995.

Saskatchewan Agricultural Graduates Association Financial Statement: Nov. 1, 1993 to Oct. 31, 1994

Receipts

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| Memberships | \$1,647.40 |
| Hockey | 4,242.00 |
| Bonspiel | 3,634.35 |
| Banquet,dance,reunion | 11,356.00 |
| Mixer | 3,633.10 |
| Bank interest | 82.98 |
| Investment interest | 3,678.75 |
| Invest. matured and sold | 1,205.00 |
| Ag Discovery day | 968.20 |
| Other | <u>56.00</u> |

Total receipts \$30,503.78

Expenditures

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| Newsletter | 5,191.09 |
| Hockey | 3,881.26 |
| Bonspiel | 3,038.39 |
| Banquet,dance,reunion | 10,389.78 |
| Mixer | 2,667.43 |
| Bank charges | 84.11 |
| Secretarial and postage | 157.00 |
| Ag discovery day | 1,439.42 |
| Other | <u>785.00</u> |

Total expenditures \$27,633.48

Trend analysis:

| | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 |
|-------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Bank bal. | \$687 | 4,747 | 7,617 |
| Investments | 61,476 | 64,041 | 64,041 |
| Totals | <u>\$62,163</u> | <u>68,787</u> | <u>71,658</u> |

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