Earl and Gloria Hvidsten
Leaders in Agriculture, City, State and UMC

Farming on your own while still enrolled in high school is many a young boy's dream. Earl Hvidsten lived that dream, for at 16 he purchased 320 acres from his father and started farming on his own.

In his third year at the Northwest School of Agriculture (NWSA), Hvidsten began the agricultural career that eventually led him and his wife Gloria to owning and operating over 3,300 acres of land near Stephen, Minnesota.

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While in his twenties, Earl purchased the Stephen Potato Warehouse and installed a potato wash plant. Their primary market for potatoes is on the east coast and in Florida.

An innovator and one of the founders, he has been president of the Farmers Grain Company since its conception in the early 1950s. They recently built a new 180,000 bushel capacity cement elevator in Stephen which has the capability of unloading 125 grain trucks in one day and loading 26 rail cars in three hours and fifty minutes.

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A town leader in Stephen, Hvidsten has held all the offices possible in the First Lutheran Church. He was Lions Club president and deputy district governor, was one of the founders of the Red River Valley Potato Growers Association, and is a member of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. He was mayor of Stephen for eight years during which time the streets were paved, curb and gutter installed, city garbage collection began and natural gas was piped to Stephen homes. He is also a sustaining member of the Red River Valley Winter Shows.

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Earl's forecast for the future of rural America is very optimistic. He believes there has to be a lot of changes in the next 50 years. "Things are not going to stand still. The government has to get out of farming if farming is going to continue to exist. We won't see a balance in production until we get the government out of production," he stated.

His philosophy is, "Until you can balance the supply and demand, you are not going to have fair market prices."

He further stated that he is very optimistic about farming in this area. Young people, by working hard and applying themselves, can make it today, but they must save to protect themselves for the tough times. The opportunity has always been there to go broke - be conservative in spending and protect yourself," is another of his philosophies.

Earl and Gloria Hvidsten are true leaders in agriculture, in their community, in the state, and in support of UMC.

"I feel at home with the friendly atmosphere and staff at UMC"

Gloria displays some of the clothing donation because you can get help when you need it. The campus has always been a place of beauty - NWSA and UMC students, and UMC faculty take pride in the college where they live and work."

Gloria thinks UMC is great, "In my day women usually went to a business school, but nowadays anyone can get an education in any field they want to enter. I feel at home at UMC and a part of the UMC family with the friendly atmosphere at the college and the very friendly staff. I really enjoy going to NWSA and UMC events. I especially enjoyed the 1986 NWSA Reunion and meeting Earl's classmates."

Gloria donated over 60 items of clothing to the University's Historical Costume Collection in the spring of '86. The donation, all designer clothing of value, included garments, hats and accessories spanning a 25-year period. The clothing is studied as part of fashion trends in the Fashion Merchandising curriculum.

Earl's wife Gloria entered the Hvidsten success story at an early age. Earl first met Gloria in Sunday School when she was only 10 years old and he was 11. Gloria went to business college in Minneapolis and returned to Stephen when they dated and were married at 10. They credit each other for the successes they have experienced during these 40 plus years of marriage.

Make Your Plans Now To Attend June 27, 1987 NWSA Reunion

They Ain't Making Them...

"They ain't making them anymore."-DeSoto carb, Minneapolis Moline tractors, wringer washing machines, passenger pigeons and Northwest School Alumni. The good news is that there are still about 3,500 of us on our mailing list - probably about 4,000 out there to carry on the 'Aggie' tradition.

This desire to preserve the proud heritage of the NWSA has been a major topic of discussion at our Alumni Association Board of Directors meetings. We discussed the possibility of establishing a perpetual fund, maybe an 'Aggie Forever Fund' or something like that. If we each throw in $10 a year, we could build an impressive fund - something to remember us by. Think about it. Perhaps part of the fund could provide scholarships for descendants of NWSA alumni at UMC.

Also, at the board meeting we finalized plans for the 1987 reunion. I look forward to seeing classes having their special anniversary reunions. It's a fun event. A special thank you to the class leaders who are working hard organizing their classes. Their leadership makes the reunion. We need nominations for the Top Aggie Award - should be easy - there are lots of them. Use the nomination form enclosed in this Aggie.

How many of you have visited the Alumni Center - we remember it as the Superintendent's house. It is looking good and is always available for you to visit, hold small meetings, or read old yearbooks. The staff is friendly and very helpful.

In closing, thank you to the Annual Fund contributors. Remember these funds are needed to support student scholarships, Alumni Association activities, and the AGGIE; just to mention a few uses. Your NWSA Board defines the uses.

There are, of course, occasional problems with the call and we appreciate those of you who called or dropped a note and expressed some concern.

As of March 15, 1987, we have had 249 NWSA Alumni friends contribute about $4,000. A special thanks to each of you for your support and cooperation. To repeat what President Widseth said: "If any of you have not yet been called, please feel free to send a check to the University of MN Foundation-Crookston at the White House Alumni Center address."

Youngquists move to St. Paul

Bernie and Bernice Youngquist sold their Crookston home last September and moved to the University of Minnesota Retirees Condo at 1666 Coffman St., St. Paul.

Youngquist has not severed his ties with the area. He remains president of the Minnesota Red River Valley Development Association, a nonprofit organization which supports human resource projects at the Red River Valley Winter Shows. He continues to do consulting work with the Red Lake Watershed Board of Managers.

Bernice and I will be active in condominium affairs. She will continue with her Greek studies and many hobbies. I am learning to operate a word processor to facilitate the several years of historical writing I intend to do for the NWES and other groups in Northwest Minnesota, stated Youngquist.

Tips on Financial Plans

Charitable Giving Affected

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has created considerable confusion for most Americans. It appears for many taxpayers the net impact (total change in tax liability) may be slight or insignificant but it is good advice to review your entire financial plan. Review how you receive your income (salary and investments), your expenses, particularly your itemized tax deductions and investigate how this law will affect your specific case.

The UMC/NWSA Alumni Center has received a number of calls asking about the impact of this tax law on charities and charitable giving. In this article, I will briefly and generally discuss this topic.

1. All basic gift techniques including outright gifts (for those who itemize) and deferred gifts (gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, etc.) have not changed. In other words the federal tax law still provides considerable incentive and flexibility for charitable contributions to defer or eliminate income tax liability. The challenge may be to determine the most advantageous gift for your individual situation.

2. The tax rates will decrease, therefore raising the after-tax cost of giving. In 1986, the maximum income tax rate was 50 percent. In 1988, the maximum overall tax rate will be 28 percent with some income levels taxed at 33 percent.

3. The charitable deduction for those who do not itemize was not included in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Therefore, in 1987 this charitable giving will not be able to deduct charitable gifts. This item will probably affect more donors than other changes in the law, but it appears the impact in contributed dollars may not decrease significantly. Typically non-itemized gifts are less than $500 and therefore, the tax benefit is small and may be inconsequential.

4. The long term capital gain tax deduction was eliminated. Prior to 1987, 60 percent of long term capital gain on appreciated property was not subject to income tax. In 1987, all capital gain will be taxed at ordinary income. Because donors may still deduct the full fair market value of property given to charities (including capital appreciation), more individuals may consider using appreciated property of charitable gifts. CAUTION: A few donors may lose some tax benefits from giving appreciated property if they subject to the revised alternative Minnesota tax (AMT). (AMT is quite complicated and few donors will be affected, therefore, I will not go into further detail here).

5. IRA (Individual Retirement Accounts) deductions have been reduced for many tax payers. This may encourage more donors to consider charitable life income gifts (gift annuity, charitable remainder trusts, etc.) These types of gifts may eliminate income tax liability, create tax deductions and generate a tax-free guaranteed income stream. Overall, I don't feel the dollars given to most charities (churches, educational institutions, etc.) will change significantly but, you can see charitable giving is affected by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. This article is only written to encourage you to review your specific charitable gift plans before you make your decision. Visit with your financial advisor, attorney and with the charity before you decide on a gift. If you have specific questions, please call me or drop me a note at the White House Alumni Center.
A TIME TO REMEMBER...

A TIME TO REMEMBER  Home Project and Parent's Day... Thanksgiving dinners and decorated tables... song contests at Christmas... class plays... activities... Variety Night... driver 'Andy'... Miss Bede... Mr. Minar... Senior Day... Mr. Reiersgord... campuses... summer home project visits... with the future. I realize in this day and age, there is numerous requests and appeals for our money and time, but please, when you receive a letter, or phone call, give some serious thought to UMC and its future here in northwestern Minnesota. Thank you, fellow Aggies, for your continued support, and REMEMBER, alumni do make a difference!

Best wishes for this new year of 1987, and we hope to see you on campus, Saturday, June 27!

The NSA class of 1937 will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary at the all-school reunion scheduled for Saturday, June 27, 1987 at the University of Minnesota-Crookston. Committee members for this special reunion include: Lucille Hedlund Kildal, Bagley, MN; Elaine Johnston Marruska, Angus, MN; Alton Nelson; Edna Nelson; Milan, MN; and Marshall Evans, LeSueur, MN.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary will be the Class of 1962. Class leaders are Richard Gatheridge, Humboldt, MN; Dale Charais, Fisher, MN; Gloria Nelson Holte, Grygla, MN; and George Proulx, Red Lake Falls, MN.

Other classes making special plans for the reunion include: Classes of 1917 and 1922... contact Bernell Nelson, Crookston; Classes of 1927 and 1932 (no class leaders as yet); Class of 1942, Bernell Nelson; Class of 1952 with Chuck and Bonnie (Vealehaldi) Holmquist of Crookston; Class of 1957 with Allan Dragseth, Eldred, MN; and the Class of 1967 with Loren Lee, Milner, MN; and Lloyd Petri, Rosemount, MN.

This will be... A TIME TO REMEMBER... so we invite all alumni and former faculty TO BRING YOUR MEMORIES to the Northwest School Alumni Reunion on Saturday, June 27. Make plans now and mark your calendars.

For more information contact Blake Crosby, Assistant Alumni Director, at the Alumni Center, UMC, Crookston, MN 56716 (218/281-6510, ext. 435).

Twenty-five rooms have been reserved in Skyberg Hall for the weekend of June 27. Seven dollars per night includes linen, pillow, towels and soap.

Parking spaces for campers will also be available.

Elderhostel to be held at UMC

Scholarships are available for this summer's Elderhostel at the University of Minnesota-Crookston (UMC). The Otto Bremer Foundation and Bremer First American Banks have donated scholarships for persons from Bremer Bank communities who plan to attend.

Residents of Bremer Bank towns are eligible for $415 partial scholarships towards the total cost for a week of $825.

Elderhostel, a program for people over 60 (spouses or companions over 50 may attend), is a combination of the best traditions of education and lodging. Inspired by the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, Minnesota Elderhostel provides one-week experiences of campus life and academic simulation.

The first Elderhostel session at UMC runs July 12 through 18 with The Global Struggle for Humanity--Agents of Non-violent Change in a Violent World; Pines, Prairies, Peat, and Ponds--Resolving Problems and Tapping Potential; and The Medicines and Poisons of Modern Agriculture.

The second session July 26 through August 1 centers on Presidential Personas--From Camelot to the Rainbow Coalition; Buzzwords, Doublespeak, and other Campaign Languages; and The Television Presidency--Campaign Persuasion, Plots, and Plans.

The third session is August 9 through 15 with We, the People--Law in Our Daily Lives; Who Lives in the House Next Door?, and Bytes That Don't Bite--An Introduction to Computers.

At UMC 'hostellers' live in college residence halls from Sunday through Saturday morning. During the week participants may enroll in any or all of the three courses, each course meeting approximately one to one-and-a-half hours per day. No previous academic experience is required.

Because some programs fill early, interested persons should apply soon and list their alternative choices. To register, contact: Minnesota Elderhostel, 201 Webrook Hall, 77 Pleasant Street SE University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455. For information on specific UMC programs, contact the Dale Knostek at UMC, Bede Student Center, University of Minnesota, Crookston, MN 56716, or telephone 218/281-6510, ext. 350.
Four Students Receive NWSA Scholarships

Lyle Nieman, Crystal, ag business major, was given an achievement scholarship by Dick Widseth, NWSA alumni prez.

From left: David Hoffer, Blaine, ag production major and Greg Evengsten, Greembush, dairy production major, were given scholarships for outstanding students by Dick Widseth, NWSA alumni prez.

Tracy Faldet, Clearbrook, court reporting major, was awarded a scholarship for outstanding students by Dick Widseth, NWSA alumni prez.

Carlson Replaces Odegaard on RRVWS

Mylo Carlson represents the Red River Valley Dairymen’s Association on the Red River Valley Winter Shows (RRVWS) Board of Managers. He replaced Roger Odegaard ’60, who was given a plaque for his many years of service to the RRVWS. Carlson, owner operator of Wood Willow Farms of Angus, won the Best Three Females and the Best Uddered Cow in the RRVWS Open Class Dairy Show. Wood Willow also won four district awards: Junior and Senior Yearling Bull and the Best Four Year Old and Five and Over.

Roger Odegaard ’60 congratulates Mylo Carlson ’58 on his appointment to the RRV Dairymen’s Association representative to the Red River Valley Winter Shows Board.

The Cenaex booth at the RRVWS is typical of the exhibitors who return every year to the RRVWS.

Millers Honored at Dairy Banquet

Eight members of the Dale and Lois (Victor) Miller family either attended, graduated or worked at the Northwest School of Agriculture (NWSA).

Lois and Dale Miller were given their trophy for being the Honored Dairymen by the Northwest Dairy Farmers Association. Both Dale and Lois attended NWSA in 1943. Dale graduated and later worked there for six months. Lois’s father, Henry Victor worked at the school until his retirement in 1964. Lois’s brothers, Keith ‘45, and Donald ‘53 both graduated from the school. The Miller’s three children: David ’51, Dorothy ’53 and Patricia ’63 all graduated from NWSA.

Dale and Lois Miller were honored at the Red River Valley Winter Shows Dairy Night as the outstanding dairy couple for Clearwater County. They farm 650 acres and rent 470. Everything raised goes for feed which they grind themselves.

The Millers have a milking herd of 53 with a rolling herd average of 14,000 pounds per cow per year.

Gilbertson, Sirek Retire in January

Two employees who are very familiar to Aggies retired this year. Herman Gilbertson’s and Jerome Sirek’s last day was January 5, 1987.

Herman Gilbertson and Jerome Sirek hold the plaques they were given at the time of their retirement.

Gilbertson began employment at the NWSA and the Experiment Station on November 10, 1952 when his first assignment was in poultry under A. M. Pilkey.

He transferred to the beef and sheep projects when poultry research was discontinued. His last classification was as a farm animal attendant where he worked for Dr. Harvey Windels since 1964 in the beef and sheep project.

Myrtle and Herman Gilbertson plan to continue to live in Crookston.

Sirek started at NWSA and the Experiment Station on September 6, 1961. His original employment was on the swine project with Drs. Winter and Comstock of St. Paul.

Sirek’s last classification was as a senior farm animal technician. He worked on the beef and sheep project after the swine project was discontinued. He was in charge of herd and flock health and the collection of research data under the supervision of Dr. Harvey Windels.

Joanne and Jerome Sirek are now living in Annandale, Minnesota.

Six Former Aggies on RRVWS Board

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FFA member Jim Perry was one of the participants at the Children’s Barbeque sponsored by the FFA Alumni at the RRVWS.

Stanley Subletrom, Regent of the University of Minnesota, was the moderator for the panel discussion on Supply Management vs Free Enterprise held at the RRVWS. Panel members were: from left - Skip Humphrey, Minnesota Attorney General; Willis Ehren, Minnesota Farmers Union President; U.S. Congressman Arlan Stangeland; and Murray Carkmark, Chief Executive Officer, Manitoba Pool Elevators.
ATTEND SPRING TYME '87

Saturday, April 25, 1987 from 5 pm to 1 am
at the University of Minnesota-Crookston

April Showers

A GALA EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING, AND FINE DINING

[Address listed is last known address]

CLASS OF 1917

Nellie Anderson, Ortonville, MN
Raymond Anderson, International Falls
Charles Auburg, Rochester, WA
George Davids, Bagley
Florence Haenke, Eveleth, MN
Basilus Heiberg
Johanna Monson, Drayton, ND
Peter Ness, Guthrie, MN
Carrie Ovnan, East Grand Forks, MN
Maja Petersen, Mentor, MN
Walter Sheridan, Crookston
Magnus Sjut, Strathcona

Ethel Westburg, Cottonwood Lake, ND

CLASS OF 1922

Walter Anderson, Bemidji, MN
Iva Dobbie Long, Sante Fe, NM
Lloyd Bolstad, Cloquet, MN
Louise Emerson
Osmund Jensen
Louis Rasa
Charles Smith
Gust Tammy
Alex Tamminen
Ivy Voaklander Bathaway

CLASS OF 1927

Annie Dunbar Jackala, Babbitt, MN
Clara Gunufson, Oakland, CA
Ruby Hanson MacDonald, Cloquet, MN
Myrtle Heland
Clarence Kozeck
Ruth Thorson
Ivan Suchomel

CLASS OF 1932

John Berget
Germot Greenley
Margaret Gault
Emil Hoppe
Glenn Kramer, Fargo, ND
Ruby Lundin
Peter Mandt, Seattle, WA
Oscar Moldrem, Moorhead, MN
Orville Randers
Howard Raymond
Vivian Sullivan
Clarence Muller

CLASS OF 1937

Ralph Brandt, Butte, MT
John Rader, Warroad, MN
Maynard Soderburg
Virginia Watt, Bagley, MN
Werner Weidorf, Lincoln, NE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-CROOKSTON (UMC) has been helping students grow for the past 21 years. Help carry on the tradition by attending Spring Tyme '87, a gala community-sponsored celebration of education in northwestern Minnesota, Saturday, April 25, at UMC.

Ticket price of $30 for a sponsor and $40 for a patron (patron's names are listed in the program) includes gourmet dining, dancing, valet parking, Las Vegas style game room, musical and dramatic entertainment, and other fun. Proceeds will be used to support the UMC Student Development Fund.

Two dinner seating time are available. For more information call 218-281-6510, ext. 444. Alumni of UMC and the Northwest School of Agriculture, parents of students past and present, and the public are encouraged to attend.

NOMINATIONS-FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-CROOKSTON, CROOKSTON, MINN 56716.
Northwest School of Agriculture Class Notes

1914
ALFRED HUDSTEN, Sun City, AZ: Holds the bowling championship in Class B and plays bingo.

1915

1916
JAMES L. HANSON, Malta, MT: Bank president. Active in Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and church. Enjoys golf and skiing.

1918

1921


1924
E. S. GANDRUD, Owatonna, MN: Retired after 51 years as chief executive officer of Gandy Company. A company he founded in 1936.

ALBERT KOECKEY, Angus, MN: Retired, but still living on the farm.

1925
CORA MAY (THOMPSON) GROVE, McIntosh, MN: Has four sons and one daughter - all who attended school at U of M and has nieces and nephews who attended U of M in Crookston.

1926
EVELYN (SHELDREW) TOLLEFSEN, Salem, OR: Retired teacher and librarian. B. S. and degree from Oregon College of Education. Hobbies: Dancing, pinocchio, reading, genealogy.

HAROLD O. WALTERS, Duluth, MN: Retired and enjoying the freedom of apartment living. Active in the church and do quite a bit of traveling.

1927


SPECIAL THANKS
Mrs. Clarence Blatchford for donating several items of NWSA memorabilia to the Alumni Center.

1931
CLINTON F. DONLEY, Prescott, WA: Semi-retired farmer. Likes traveling and fishing. Sperds the winter in Mesa, AZ.

1938
B. DUANE AND DELENE (HEGEBERG) HOEN, Park Ridge, IL: Duane Retired after 37 years with American Dental Ass’n; 25 years as Director of the Bureau of Economic Research and Statistics. Delene: Retired after 1½ years with John Crane-Houdaille, Inc.

ROBERT PARNOW, Goodridge, MN: Life time farming on family farm except for time in Navy (WWII). Served on church, school, township boards. Eleven years on Soil & Water Conservation District Board. Place high value on my attendance at NWSA.

1986

1993
WALTER LUNSETTER, Gatzke, MN: Farming.

2019
EVELYN L. (BAIN) ERICKSON, Baudette, MN: Retired housewife. Has a garden, fruit and flowers.

HAZEL (STEPHENSON) HALVORSON, Roseau, MN: Active in music activities and gives piano lessons. Church organist.


1939
VERNON BRYNGELSON, Calloway, MN: Retired farmer.

ALVIN DEGERNESS, Gary, MN: Presently retired. Farmed and was a piano tuner.

FLORENCE (HANSON) GRAUE, Wheat Ridge, CO: Retired, but keeps busy with church activities, family, bridge, and travel.

NORAH (HAMRE) NORES, Ada, MN: Retired Arts & Music teacher, and housewife. Hobbies are knitting, sewing, gardening. Attends school activities, enjoys classical music and does some accompaniment (piano).

1940

ANN (SORENSEN) NELSON, Little Canada (St. Paul), MN: Has traveled to the Orient, tutors English as a second language and very active in community.

George Schulte: Fergus Falls, MN: Retired. Hobbies are fishing and helping wife, Gladys, with her glass painting hobby. President of Senior Citizen Advisory Council and on the NWSA Board of Directors.

PAUL M. SORENSEN, Hallock, MN: Retired. Failed in Farming Who in American and Outstanding Farmer’s of North America. On Kittson County Fair Board for 40 years and Town Board Chairman for 35 years. Enjoys hunting and fishing and has a winter home in Phoenix.

1932
WALTER LUNSETTER, Gatzke, MN: Farming.

1933
JAMES WELLS, Goodridge, MN: Farming on Red Lake Reserve for past 50 years. Active in Church activities.

GLENN (STEFFEN) MUELLER, Crookston, MN: Retired and spends time reading, watching television in the evenings and keeping in touch with her family.

STELLA (OMUNDSON) OMDAL, living in Warren, MN.


1937
PATRICIA D. (DURBAHN) BENSON, Fargo, ND: With husband Arvid, owned furniture store in Moorhead for many years. Retired, but are still involved in real estate.

GELINE (TVEITEN) BJORNARAA, Oklee, MN: Has a beauty shop in Oklee. Has 2 children, Twyla graduated from UMC and Bud has been a defensive coach with the Minnesota Vikings. Hobbies are tole painting, rosemaling, landscape painting and other crafts.


LYNN C. LOKKEN, Sabin, MN: Retired from farming ‘83.


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KERMIT LEROY MAIDMENT, Thief River Falls, MN: Retired from farming and Bridgeman Creamery. Wife, Jean, and he spend the summer fishing and hunting and in the winter they go to Arizona.

IRENE (KLINER) MISA, Angus, MN: Retired farmer's wife. Loves to travel. Has flowers and garden, works for church activities and does ceramics.

IDA R. (BRIER) RIFE, St. Louis Park, MN: Retired in 1985 on her 62nd birthday. Husband, Lowell and she travel in their motor home.

IDA JUNE (BAIRD) SIMPSON, Winston, OR: Housewife and mother of two boys, and one girl. Had a newspaper route for 25 years as motor route driver and is now retired.

1941

GRACE (WARNE) FLOM, Living in St. Paul, MN.

HOWARD HEITMAN, Ada, MN: Semi-retired farmer. Ten grandchildren. Hobbies are staying at lake and going to Florida in winter.


EINAR M. SCHOLIN, Crookston, MN: Thirty years as division manager for Agco Inc., Crookston, MN. Wife's name is Alveda. Have one daughter, three grandchildren. Hobbies are golfing, fishing. Traveling south in January.

WILBERT R. SWANSON, Mechanicsburg, PA: Self-employed in advertising-office forms. Spend time with people that have a learning and/or physical disability. Plan on being in MN in summer of '87 and will stop at Crookston then.

Eight members of the class of 1941, together with their spouses, gathered at the Jones Harrison home in Minneapolis on January 11 to help former teacher and class advisor ELYRVA BIERBHAUSER celebrate her 85th birthday. Attending were: JUNE (NAPLIN) CHRISTIANSON, AMY McVEETY and husband, KATHERINE BROWN and husband, DORIS JOOSTRAND and husband, CLARENCE SARGENT and wife and ALTON and MARGARETTA KNUTSON.

1942


JOHN L. HOGLIN, Lancaster, ND: Works at Motor Coach Co., Pembina, ND. Have two sons and two grandsons. I like to sing harmony in chorus and quartets.

ALLEN C. JACOBSON, Living in Moorhead, MN.


KATHRYN B. (BRANDL) OLSON, Solidota, AK: Husband Leonard and I retired from teaching in June of '83 and went to Brazil where we spent a year working at the Amazon Valley Academy for missionary children. We traveled to Europe to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Germany. Spent time in the British Isles, Egypt, and the Holy Lands before returning to Brazil for the 1986-87 school year. Then returned to our home in Alaska in June 1986 and are enjoying our retirement.

DORIS STAHL, Engwood, CO: Registered nurse, sales director, Mary Kay Cosmetics. Two sons. Likes to travel, study art, play tennis, golf.

1943

ARLENE J. (KNUDSON) GAGE, Ferguson, MN: My husband, Don and I were selected by the Northern MN District of the American Lutheran Church to be Mission Observers at Papua, New Guinea, where we spent three weeks in June and July.

CARLE PETERSON, Bellingham, WA: Salesman for radio and television products. Hobbies are golf, 13 handicap. Also a musician; accordion and organ.

ALTION W. TINKHAM, Fisher, MN: Engaged in farming with wife, Murial. They have one son, Dean.

1944

ELEANOR (DUFUAULT) BERGERON, Argyle, MN: Retired farmer. Go to Arizona from Nov. to April. Like to golf and paint. Have three boys, two girls.

LYLE G. CLOW, Park River, ND: Married with five children and four grandchildren. Have worked as a Lieutenant on the police force at Air Force Base for the past eleven years.

MARJORIE G. (OPSTEDAHL) HANSON, Thief River Falls, MN: Husband and I have just returned from New Zealand. Celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary in 1982. Brother John (class of '41) is recovering from major vertebral surgery. Have you visited the White House Alumni Center lately? You will be pleasantly surprised.

ROSEMARY LAPLANTE, Now living in Fisher, MN.

1945


PATRICIA (KUNTZ) DRENNER, Pomona, CA: Retired, love to travel. Have a collection of Santa Claus figurines and ornaments. Always on the look out to add to the collection.

1946

DONALD E. ANDERSON, is living in Eagan, MN.


KARLEEN (JOHNSON) EBERY, presently living in Hummelstown, PA.

JAMES T. EVANS, Povallop, WA: Construction crew coordinator at Boeing Co. Wife, Donna; son, Carl; daughter, Julie; daughter-in-law, Trina; and grandson, Chris. Hobbies are anything electronic and photography. Travel throughout the USA in our motor home.

VERNON RASMUSSEN, Ulen, MN: Farming and playing in dance band; old time and country western music.


DAVID W. SHORT, Eau Claire, WI: Is semi-retired. Family is grown.

WILLIS SONDREAL, Reynolds, ND: Farmer; sugarbeets, potatoes, grain and beans. Former 4-H leader. Farmers Union board of directors and a Sugarbeet board member.

1947

DONALD KROULIK, White Bear Lake, MN: I have a barbershop in White Bear Lake. I am married for the second time. We have eight kids, and seven grandchildren.

1948

CLIFFORD STEINHAUSER, Living in Thief River Falls, MN.

1949


LAVONNE (THORESON) JOHNSON, Fairdale, ND: Farmer's wife. All five daughters, two spouses, three grandchildren, were home for the Christmas Holidays. We are active in church, Legion. Booster. All four daughters college graduates.

ROBERT KAMMEN, Mott, ND: Has published the first in a series of 20 western novels, "Big Horn Gunfighter" is available at B Dalton and Cole book stores.


JOHN J. PAVEK, Ogrna, MN: Farmed for 24 years as well as being a rural mail carrier. Married Barbara Fleisher of Ogrna in 1952.

1951

HARRIET (LYDICK) KASPRICK, Living in Eden Prairie, MN.

MERLINE (EISERT) RADI, Pomona, CA: Works for a chiropractic center in the insurance and legal dept. Went back to college to get my R.N. in '84. Three children. My husband, Gordon Radi, is a Maintenance Supervisor at Anvil Cell Co., Alhambra, CA.

KENNETH R. SCHUMACHER, Great Bend, KS: Manager of Windsor Overhead Door Co. Married; two children; two step children. His hobbies are boating and fishing, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce.

ALICE (NORDGAARDEN) WESTLUND, Living in Kansas City, MO.

1952

KEITH HNARD, Munster, IN: Owns Shakey's Pizza franchise in N.W. Indiana. Past president of the Shakey's Pizza Franchise Dealers Assoc. Four children, expecting first grandchild in February '87. Wife, Barbara is from N.W. Indiana.

LAURIE G. MYKLEBY, Palos Park, IL: President and CEO of CRP System, Int. Manufacturer of food packing machinery. Travel extensively in winter. Race sailboat on Lake Michigan in summer. Married; two kids in college.

VILMA (ZAK) THOMPSON, Living in Grand Forks, ND.

CURTIS VANEK, Fargo, ND: Special procedures advisor for Internal Revenue Service. Involved in small grain farming and raising quarter horses. Like to fish and hunt when time permits.


RICHARD J. KLUSZAK, Fargo, ND: Realtor/Developer. Married; four children.

1955

HANK HEITTWER, Lawrence, KS: After graduating from Moorhead State University, I have spent 24 years coaching football. Five of those years at Kansas U, and three years in Real Estate. I am presently coaching football at Baker U in Kansas.

1956

ALVIN BERTSCH, Living in Hillsboro, ND.

1957

Class Notes...

LARRY J. KRESL, Amery, WI: Working as a sales engineer, selling processing equipment to the food and dairy industries. Two children are in college.

MARVIN R. MAGSAM, St. Paul, MN: Worked for Deluxe Check Printers in St. Paul for 17 years. Our only surviving child, Efdie, is married and lives in New Hampshire. She is 22 years old. Our first daughter, Cathy, was born and died in 1959. Our son, Gregory, died in the 1965 tornado in Mounds View at the age of 4½ years.

JOHN ORVIS, Ankeny, IA: Electrical engineer in plant engineering for John Deere. Have four daughters. I am active in girls softball.

JOHN G. SCHILLER, Fairbanks, AK: Sales manager, sales in Northern half of Alaska. Married; play softball.

1958

HAROLD A. HELM, Drayton, ND: Own a truck ing and farm.


1959

WILLIAM ROY, Langdon, ND: Farm equipment dealer for John Deere Products. Married with four children. Like to fish and travel.

1960

GARY WOLD, Living in Roseau, MN.

1961


CLAYTON G. VANDER LINDE, Williston, ND: I work for Mor-Tech; fiberglass manufacture tanks for the oil related industry. Have three children. Hobbies are fishing, hunting, etc.

1962

CHARLES DUFALT, Wahpeton, ND: L.P. Gas manager, sales and service. Father of four children. Involved in Eagles, St. John's Church, and high school sports.

ANN KAY (HAUGEN) EDWARDS, Alexandria, MN: My husband and I own Amoco Station in Alexandria by the freeway. Very busy with it. We love to go camping when we get a chance.

RICHARD "DICK" W. OLSON, Grand Forks, ND: Married Janice A. Olson. She is a reading specialist at Grand Forks Public Schools. My basketball team (yes, I still play at 42) won the State AA Amateur Basketball Championship in ND for 1896. Have one son. I am practicing law with two associate attorneys in Grand Forks under name of Richard W. Olson, Ltd., Law Firm.

JOHN CHARLES PAKE, Mandan, ND: Self-employed trucker. Hold private pilots license. Have three children, like hunting and fishing, flying, traveling. I do a lot of it in my truck driving which covers all 48 states and Canada.

GEORGE D. PROULX, Red Lake Falls, MN: Farmer. Married, have seven children; two married; two attending college; three in high school. Like fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling.

SANDRA (RISSEY) REYNOLDS, Carlton, MN: I work at Potlatch Corporation in the lab in technical service. Married 25 years next year. One child, adopted, and three of our own. Took in foster kids for 10 years. We have a 550 acre farm with 55 head of beef. We travel a lot with our kids. Husband, Ken owns furnace business in Duluth. Active in Eagles, Vets of Foreign Wars, Leader of Brownies, 4-H, and church.

BONITA M. (BOHNSACK) ROTVOLD, Hillsboro, ND: Have worked for ASCS for 17 years. Have one daughter, who is a sophomore in college.

ROBERT L. SCHOOL, SR, Canoga Park, CA: Soccer coach and referee. Three children; Lori; 17; Bobby Jr., 9; and Brent; 7. Cub Scout Master, worked as Senior Food Service Manager, UCLA.

1963

PHILIP BJORNSON, Arvillo, ND: Moved off the farm to a home in Arvillo. I have been married 11 years. Have three children. Employed at Grand Forks Air Base as housing inspector for the last two years.

WILLIE HOYT, Ronan, MT: Married to Gayle. Have three boys. Have been an Extension Agent in Montana for nearly 10 years. We still keep in contact with friends in the Grinnell area.

TONY KASPRICK, Grafton, ND: Married; four children. Medical Technician at State Hospital.

PAT (MILLER) REISER, Glyndon, MN: L.P.N. at Dakota Clinic in Pediatric Oncology for 10 years. Husband Terry. Two children; George, 14; Brenda, 6. Love to travel.

1964

WILLIAM JOHN GATHERIDGE, Humboldt, MN: Work with brother Ron at Alley Auto Sports here in Humboldt. Do auto repairs and have the Polaris Snowmobile dealership. Married with six daughters, and two sons. Members of Humboldt Methodist Church.

DUANE BIENKE, Warren, MN: Married and have two children. Formerly farming. Fishing and traveling are my interests.

ALLEN BOUSHER, Living in Fort Collins, CO.

1966

JUDY (STIERLEN) BASTIN, Miami, AZ: Sr. Property Rep. for Inspiration Resources, a major U.S. mining company. Travel +100,000 mi/year primarily in the West and Alaska. Environmental, water, power, rights of way, etc. for new mining operations. Married with two daughters. Have lived in Arizona since 1970.

JAN (KRAVA) DUTCHER, Roseau, MN: Editor and co-publisher of Roseau Times newspaper. Mother of four children. Enjoy photography, trapshooting, and am preparing for my first season of deer hunting. A-1 church and school affairs.

JIMMY RAY INGVOLSON, Lewis, KS: Work for a township. Run the road grader and also take care of a big cemetery. Try to make it back to Crookston each summer to see my parents.

STANLEY H. LAMBERT, St. Clair Shores, MI: Since graduation from NWSA in 1966 I spent two years in college, four years in the U.S. Navy, Vietnam (1970-71). Married. No children. For the past eight years I have been in Insurance Sales. Own my own Agency.

WAYNE L. PEDERSON, Urbana, IL: Associate Professor at the University of Illinois - Plant Pathologist. My research area is Fungal Genetics and breeding for disease resistance in corn. I am married (Dianne Bungum, Mentor, MN) and we have one son. I enjoy golf and woodworking.

1967

LOREN C. LEE, Ada, MN: Married to Harriet. Have one son, one daughter. Enjoy flying, sailing, racquetball, and travel. I am a Buick dealer.

DWIGHT S. RINDAHL, Fargo, ND: I have worked for Steiger Tractor for 15 years.


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BRUCE BERESFORD, Lecompton, KS (1948-84): Spent September and first two weeks in October in England and Scotland, and visiting Berkshire where I was an exchange teacher for a year in 1977.

MARIE RUTH (FAST) WALL, St. James, New York, (1944-46): I was a member of a Witness for Peace delegation that traveled to Nicaragua in August, 1986.

In Memoriam

LAURA (KJALBBLE) AUSTIN '21 9/8/86 Roseau, MN

CLARENCE E. BLATCHFORD Dormitory Proctor and Head of Swimming Team 1/24/87 Crookston, MN

ROBERT F. COULTER '27 11/10/86 Riverside, CO

ERLING ERICKSON '61 11/29/86

JENNIE S. (PETERSON) HVIDSTEN '22 12/1/86 Tucson, AZ

RUTH SHELDON MILLS No date of death Chula Vista, CA

MRS. OLIVE NESS '83 Housemother/Campus Nurse 11/8/86 Hillsboro, ND

ALFRED H. RUSTAD '41 7/29/86 Humboldt, MN

OTTO SAUGEN '27 11/1/78 Thief River Falls, MN

HARRY L. SOBERG '37 6/12/86 Goodridge, MN

LARRY TRONTVEDT '67 No date of death Grygla, MN

ORVIN C. TURNQUIST '47 Horticulturist 11/17/86 Farmington, MN