

Home Cafe

1976 New Hartford

*Where a cup of coffee
still costs a dime*

NEW HARTFORD—Entering the Home Cafe is like entering a wholly different world. A world where a cup of coffee still costs a dime, an individual's honesty is expected and one's health is a major topic of concern.

The proprietress of this one, big happy family is Betty Hines, a former kitchen manager at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo. Mrs. Hines and her husband, Ray, bought the old Home Cafe in 1974 and last year, instituted the policy of two cups of coffee for 20 cents. The third goes for a nickel.

Customers saunter in, go up to the counter and pour themselves a cup. They also serve themselves refills and deposit their nickels and dimes on the cash register drawer while on the way out. Mrs. Hines started the self-serve method when the morning's traffic rushed the waitresses beyond limits.

The help-yourself policy does not seem to deter patronage. Rather, the cafe is a gathering place for all types. You can pick up the

latest in Avon products from the Avon lady, Viola Gersema, or find out which is the best seed corn from the arguments among the farmer-salesmen.

And in between slurps and chomps, there's a lot of good-natured, back-slapping and kidding going on among the morning crowd and the management as well.

There are rap sessions among some of the members of the Parent-Teachers-Students Organization, the local Lion's Club holds its dinner meetings there and noisy card-playing sessions in the back room last all afternoon. It wouldn't be fair to omit the bus drivers who make the Home Cafe their morning hang-out or the retirees who swap stories, problems and gossip.

And if a familiar face becomes ill and misses his stop at the Home Cafe, Mrs. Hines and her help wonder. "We worry about these guys when they don't show up. You wonder what's happened," Mrs. Hines says.

Although she claims "they are anything but organized," Mrs. Hines and some of her regular help, "Toot"

Youngberg and Laura Eilderts, make it a point to know who prefers potatoes without gravy or toast without butter.

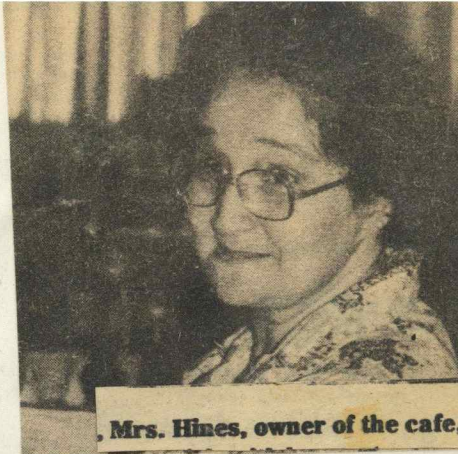
Although running a cafe is hectic, Mrs. Hines retains a jolly outlook, an attitude she attributes, in part, to her customers.

"If it weren't for 95 per cent of these men, I wouldn't have lasted for six months in the business.

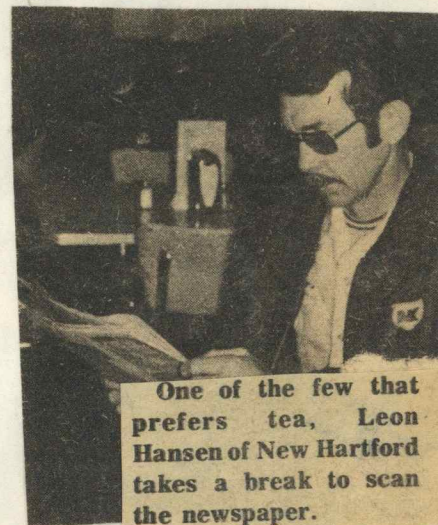
When they tell me they appreciate having a cafe steadily in business, I really feel good."

One thing she does not worry about is her customers' honesty. "I doubt if I lose a dime a day. Some of these guys will come back two days later and walk back clear into the kitchen to pay for coffee. Where would you find people like that?"

Mrs. Hines remembers the days when she and her husband lived in Waterloo, a city where many are not acquainted with their neighbors. "I love living in New Hartford. It's so quiet and peaceful. You know everybody," Mrs. Hines says.



Mrs. Hines, owner of the cafe.



One of the few that prefers tea, Leon Hansen of New Hartford takes a break to scan the newspaper.



Bill Holder of New Hartford and his lady for the moment, "Toot" Youngberg, ham it up for the folks at the Home Cafe.

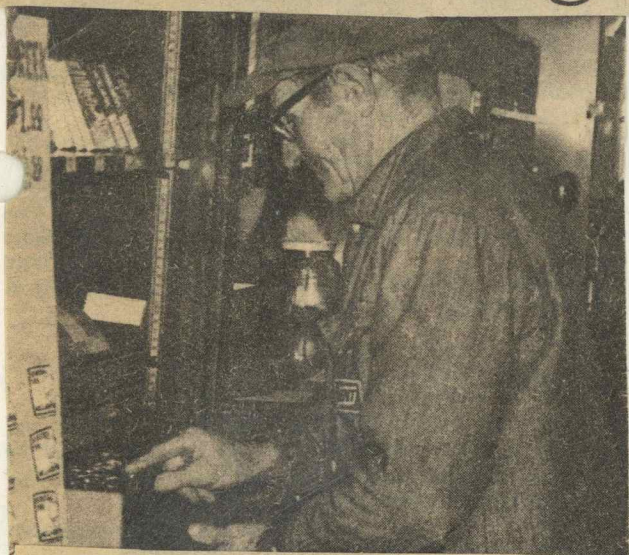


Mrs. Hines fondly calls Henry Cross "one of her favorites" and says he has earned his title by being a good-natured, regular customer.

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.....and customers make their own change

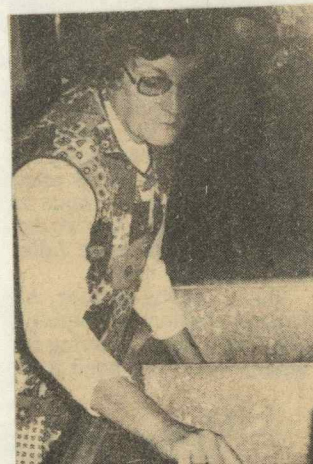
Most mornings you can expect these men to belt up to the counter. From left to right are Carl Davis, Jake Rindels, Hank Adolphs, Walt Rawdon and George Hansen.



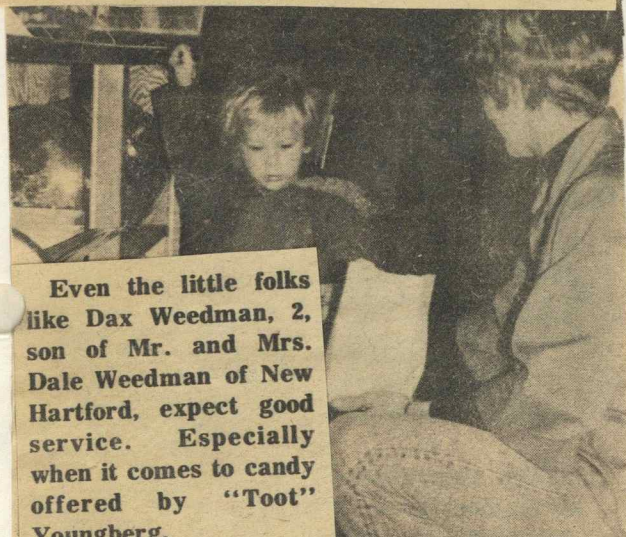
On his way out of the cafe, Hank Adolphs of New Hartford slaps a quarter down on the cash register and gets some money back, too.



Another familiar face at the cafe is Fred Everts of New Hartford who loves to tease anyone and just about everybody during his coffee break.



When describing her work at the Home Cafe, Laura Eilderts calls herself a "jack-of-all-trades."



Even the little folks like Dax Weedman, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weedman of New Hartford, expect good service. Especially when it comes to candy offered by "Toot" Youngberg.



Donna Payne, left, and Margaret Everts, right, both of New Hartford, take time to visit, laugh a little and of course, gossip.

Jamesville, Iowa
Feb. 24, 1963

Dear June, I was surprized & pleased to receive your letter & pictures. You have a very fine family and I can see why your folks are so proud of them. Your daughter has beautiful hair like her great grandmother & that little fellow, well I believe he & I could have a fine time to-gether.

You ask about our ancestors, I can't go back too far but here goes - My grandfather on mother's side was Knud Bondeesen. (I understood his folks came from Norway; he married Anne

Theder my grandmother, as his second wife. They had several children, mother being one of the youngest. Eric was youngest. Uncle Andre was one of the oldest if not the oldest. He lived with us several years at New Hartford. My mother was born Apr 30, 1854. Grandfather was several years older than grandmother & died when mother, Ane Marie & Eric were still small. He was in the war of 1848 & understood & received a medal for courage. Mother told of it being kept in a drawer & the secretaine and she always regretted not asking mother for it when she came to America as she seemed to be the only one who appreciated it. This grandfather was quite well educated at that time & held an office in the parish or am as they called it. It seems to have ^{been} like a sheriff he had to keep track of strangers entering the parish. I suppose especially after the war. There was

quire a sort of paper work involved, we was
called the King. Your great grandmother & I
used to say that made us Princesses but our
father insisted he must have been King of
the Hoboes. But that was his office & I know
of another man in Denmark held a like office
was called king not sheriff. After his death
grandmother worked to support the family.
I think we to-day would say she was caterer
For at weddings, funerals & whenever a big
feed was in line she presided. They said
she knew every pot & pan in the parish & all
she had to do was ask for them. She was a
fine cook, they said. She wasn't very tall but
your grandmother & cousin Kristine both knew
her well & always said she was a wonderful
little woman.

Now on Dad side of the family we can go back
to my great, great grandparents the Moismans
their daughter married Schlager & their
daughter Johanna married Jens Mørgenson Holm
they were my grandparents. Johanna was born
June 3, 1816. The Moismans lived in Kolding
Castle in the 1820's as caretaker or custodians
for the Danish govt. For as long as this castle was
kept up Spain had to pay indemnity to Denmark
for it was partly destroyed by the Spaniards in a war
& grandmother used to tell of staying with them
or weeks visiting when she was six or seven
so they were grandparents in 1820 so they were
in the 1780s also. I have a picture of this
castle (6" by 9") that Hans & Mattie Schmitt brought me
when they visited Denmark about six years
ago. But you should have seen the large colored

for Danish days during the century a few years ago.

At Uncle Magnus' golden wedding they had a small replica of it as the centerpiece at the Black Hawk Hotel & had it lighted. Here they had first met & a Chicago friend made it & sent it as a surprise.

Grandfather Holm was not a soldier. As a young man he was in a runaway, a load of hay & thrown & broke his leg & set as best they could then but he walked a limp.

None of them amassed a fortune or became great, simply good law-abiding citizens who had the respect of the community. My grandmother helped out by taking in babies for the town of Kolding (little ones that needed care & good food) & when they were strong the found homes for them. She kept just a few Lassisas. The officers found the baby at dead mother's side trying to nurse, just a month old. The mother had T.B. So grandpa kept & raised her to and she came to Cedar Rapids too lived a couple of blocks from where our grandparents lived. She was an odd to me. We kids always called her "Mama" still have some mementos she gave me 60 yrs ago.

Well that's about all I can think of now. I was born about 180 yrs. maybe more. If you have any questions I'd be glad to answer. I hope I

Remember you are the great, great
grand daughter of a king ha! ha!

With best regards to all
Helga

Your grandma Sorenson was born
Jan 10 1874 Germany

My mother was born Apr 30, 1854 in
~~Fyl~~ Hylstrup Denmark
became German territory (doubtful of Spelling)
changed hands several times
Dad was born May 16, 1859 Kolding Denmark

Helga Holm Assink

AT This Time
(1874, Denmark
was Part of
Germany.
With My Grand-
Parents were
Danish.
W.P.

I remember
GrandPA's main
pleasure seemed
to be reading
a Danish news-
paper to which
he subscribed
Then at 9
o'clock he'd
wind his
clock and
it was bed
time for
one & all.

Bellevue
Paper

11/21/1943

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nick Sorenson
Anna Holm was born in Schles-
wig-Holstein, Germany, January

10, 1874. Her parents were Mar-
tin Holm and Christine nee Bunde-
son.

At the age of eight years she
came to the United States with
her parents. The family made its
home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

where she lived until 1903. In
that year she moved to Oelwein
where she has made her home
until the time of her death.

She was baptized in infancy
in the Lutheran faith and after
due instruction was confirmed in
the same faith at Cedar Rapids.
She also received her secular edu-
cation in the public schools of this
city.

In 1891 she was united in mar-
riage to Nick Sorenson. To this
happy union were born fourteen
children, five of whom preceded
their mother in death. The latter
were Esther and Anna, who were
twins, Frederick and Marian, all
of whom died in infancy, and
Helen, who died on August 11,
1929, when she was fifteen years
old.

Those who remain to mourn her
passing are her beloved husband
seven daughters and two sons:
Irene Youngberg of Oelwein, Daisy
Brown of Independence, Iowa,
Catherine Brunsmann, Florence
Parker, Margaret Wilson, Ma-
Belle Sorenson, and Dorothy Wil-
liams, all of Minneapolis, Minne-
sota, Theodore of Pontiac, Michi-
gan, and William, who is serving
overseas with the armed force
of the United States. She is also
survived by two brothers, Knut
Holm of Waterloo, Iowa, and Ja-
cob Holm of Palisade, Minnesota,
one sister, Helga Assink of Finch-
ford, Iowa; eight grandchildren
and seven great grandchildren.
One grandson, William Youngberg,
is serving overseas with the armed
forces of our country.

Mrs. Sorenson was a devote
and loving wife and mother and
was held in high esteem by all her
neighbors and friends. She was
a member of the Ladies' Aid Soci-
ety of Zion Lutheran church and
was very much interested in its
activities. She showed a particu-
lar interest in the Lutheran Chil-
dren's Home at Waverly, Iowa.

Mrs. Sorenson suffered from
heart trouble for many years.
About four years ago she was
stricken with pneumonia, which
left her in a weakened condition
ever since. About six weeks ago
her health began to fail notice-
ably. She was brought to Mercy
Hospital on December 11. Here
she was given the best of medi-
cal care, but it pleased her Heav-
enly Father to relieve her of her
earthly suffering. She passed
from this life on Friday, December
17, at about 9:30 p. m.

She attained the age of 69 years,
11 months, and seven days.

We commend her spirit to our
Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The funeral was held from the
Hintz Funeral Home and from
Zion Lutheran Church Monday
afternoon, December 20. Rev.
C. Schiffler conducted the service
at the Funeral Home and at the
Church. The Rev. Bertil Larsen,
nephew of Mrs. Sorenson and
Lutheran pastor of Columbus, In-
diana, conducted the committal
service at the grave. Mrs. Karl
Behrens and Mrs. Alvin Kiel sang
the two hymns: "In the Garden"
and "Going Down the Valley," ac-
companied by Mrs. E. F. Schue-
mann at the organ. Interment,
Woodlawn Cemetery.



Your associations have
made the past year happy
for each of us and we trust
these friendships may con-
tinue for many years to
come.

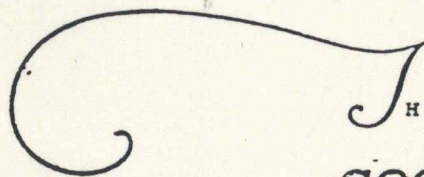
May Christmas bring Joy,
and Peace and Content-
ment, and may the New
Year be one filled with
Health and Prosperity...



Miller Mobilgas Station

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Phone 248



THE SEASON OF
GOOD CHEER



...finds us mindful of the
good things that have come
our way during the past year.
The fine friendships... the
excellent patronage... both
have been instrumental in
enabling us to have a most
successful year... so please
accept our thanks for every-
thing.

Proctor's Transfer

32 First Ave. SE.

MRS. C. D. PROCTOR.

THE DEATH OF MARIUS M. HOLM

One of the saddest accidents that it has been the duty of this paper to chronicle for some time, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Holm in the Willoughby neighborhood Saturday afternoon, when their son Marius received injuries by falling on the handle of a pitchfork while helping thresh that afterwards resulted in his death.

The straw was being run from the separator through a large door into the barn, and Marius in company with other men was engaged in mowing the straw. At about five o'clock a break in the machinery caused a few minutes delay, and the men who were working in the barn set their pitchforks in the straw and climbed up a few feet and stood in the door to get fresh air. When the machine was ready to start the unfortunate boy jumped backwards thinking he would light in the straw but instead struck the handle of the fork which penetrated his body between six and seven inches.

Dr. D. H. Pelletier was summoned and rendered all assistance possible. Sunday afternoon Dr. Rolfe of Waverly, Dr. Hobson of Parkersburg and a specialist from Waterloo were called in consultation with Dr. Pelletier and it was decided that if there could be any help, it could only be accomplished through an operation. Monday afternoon an operation was performed, from which he did not rally, passing away

about 7:45 in the evening.

Marius Martin Holm was born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 4, 1893, and died at the home of his parents four miles north of New Hartford on Aug. 16, 1915, aged 22 years, 2 months and 12 days.

At the age of 14 years, he finished the public school course at Kenwood Park, a suburb of Cedar Rapids, receiving the highest honors of his class. The following fall he came to the farm with his parents where he has since remained a faithful worker and a kind and loving son and brother.

He leaves to mourn his untimely death, his father and mother, two brothers, Knud and Jacob of New Hartford, two sisters, Mrs. Sorenson of Oelwein and Helga at home, besides a host of friends, among whom he was a great favorite.

The entire community unites with the family in extending their heartfelt sympathy and a sense of the loss sustained in the seemingly untimely departure of such a splendid young man, whose manly character and pleasing personality had endeared him to a multitude of friends who, attracted by his cheerful disposition, had named him 'happy.'

Funeral service were conducted from the residence in Willoughby Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Essex of Dow City, Iowa, officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Fred Johnson, Walter Walker, Fred Welke, Isaac Hall, Cloyis and J. C. Bolton.

Attend Ace Enloe's sale Saturday afternoon.

Fly NETS

It will soon be fly time and you will want to protect your horses with the best nets you can buy. We have just received a large line of Cord Nets which range in price

\$3 to \$3.50
per set

Leather Nets
from \$6 to \$9 per set

C. R. Dodd's
Harness Shop

The friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral of Marius Holm Wednesday are: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sorenson of Oelwein, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bevan and family of Manly, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sindergaard of Dike, Mrs. Lars Sorenson of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holm, Mrs.

Severence Marcusson, Mrs. Hannah Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hoffman of Cedar Falls.

Peace.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

KNUD J. HOLM

Funeral services are pending at the Kearns-Dykeman Chapel for Knud J. Holm, 81, of Rt. 2, who died at 6:55 a. m. Thursday at St. Francis hospital of complications following a stroke.

KNUD J. HOLM

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Kearns-Dykeman Chapel for Knud J. Holm, 81, of Rt. 2, who died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital of complications resulting from a stroke suffered two weeks previous to his death. The Rev. A. L. Tiemeyer, pastor of St. Ansgar's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

KNUD J. HOLM

Funeral services are tentatively set for Monday afternoon at Kearns-Dykeman Chapel for Knud J. Holm, 81, who died Thursday at St. Francis hospital of complications resulting from a stroke suffered two weeks previous. He had resided on his truck farm at Rt. 2 Waterloo until his hospitalization.

He was born Nov. 9, 1882 in Cedar Rapids to Martin J. and Mette Kristine Bundeson Holm. He resided in that area until 1907 at which time he moved to New Hartford. In 1913 he moved to the Waterloo area where he has resided ever since. His farm was noted for producing high quality truck products, which were sold to eating establishments in the Waterloo area.

He married Matilda Maude Johnston in Marion, on April 30, 1904. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Claire C. Barclay of Rt. 2, Waterloo; one sister, Mrs. Helga Assink of Finchford.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, one daughter, three brothers and one half-sister. Friends may call at Kearns-Dykeman Chapel anytime after noon Friday.

In Memory of
KNUD J. HOLM

November 9, 1892 November 28, 1963

Services at
Kearns-Dykeman Chapel
Monday, December 2, 1963
2:00 P.M.

Officiating
Rev. A. L. Tiemeyer
St. Ansgar's Lutheran Church

Music by
Mrs. Rex Asper

Bearers
Russell Barclay Walter J. Richardson
Tom Blood, Sr. Robert Stow
Ivan Salmon John Frost
Bernard Assink James Assink, Jr.

Interment
Fairview Cemetery
Funeral Conducted by
KEARNS-DYKEMAN CHAPEL

13 MRS. K. J. HOLM.

Matilda Elizabeth (Mrs. K. J.) Holm, 53, an invalid 20 years from arthritis, died at 1 a. m. Tuesday in the family home a mile north of the Waterloo city limits and one-fourth mile east of highway 63.

The ailment had developed into osteomyelitis, an inflammatory bone disease.

Born Sept. 19, 1885, at Lawler, Ia., she was a daughter of J. B. and Mary Johnston. She was married to K. J. Holm at Marion, Ia., April 30, 1904, and moved to Black Hawk county 20 years ago from New Hartford, Ia.

Surviving are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Kirstina Barclay, Waterloo, and Margaret M. Holm, Glenwood, Ia.; the father, now of Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, John and Charles Johnston, also of Seattle; five sisters, Mrs. C. D. Allee of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Clark Helenbolt of Los Angeles, Cal., and Hazel, Cleo and Leona Johnston, all living in the state of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Kearns Garden chapel by Rev. Frank A. Court, of Grace Methodist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Casket bearers will be I. N. Gowman and Burl Bolton, both of New Hartford, and A. B. Dean, James Golinvaux, William Barclay and Ray Barclay, all of Waterloo.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

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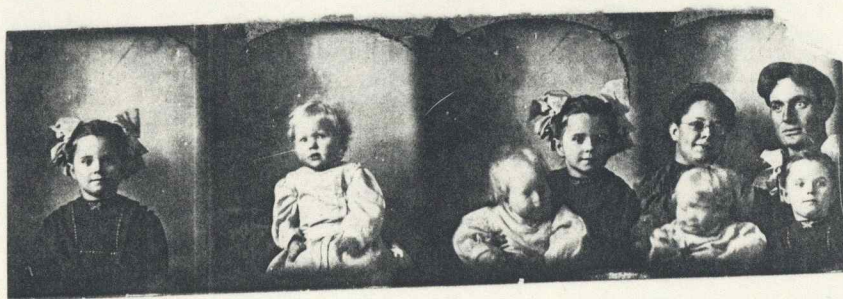




Knut
Maudie
Kirstina
Holm



Clair &
Kirstina Holm
Barclay



memo 1/2/1995

Dear Topal,

I am a horrible procrastinator. I want to thank you very much for the information you sent me. I have contacted several of the Holms in Yakima and they are descendants of Henry Holm. I've sent copies of everything I've collected on the descendants of Jens Morgenson Holm in the U.S. They are thick and are willing to cooperate in updating the genealogy.

We owe you so much & will
always be grateful. I will send
you an updated study as soon
as I get more material back from
Washington.

Am't also going to go full
steam ahead on gathering information
on Christian J. Halm's family.

Jens Mørgenson Holm m Johanna Schläger

Christian J. Holm, Martin Holm, Henry Holm, Magnus Holm
 ↓ ↓ ↓
 This side close to completion. Jacob Holm In the works.
 ↓
Knute Holm
 ↓
Michael Holm
 ↓
 Next Summer in Peoria

Keep up the good work. I hope you
will eventually find a historically
society to deposit your invaluable
records.

Sincerely,

Mike

Happy New Year - 1995!

Mike Holm

Pt. 3 Box 87

Hawley



Mrs. Claire C. Barclay

*Kirstina Holm
Barclay*

FOUR WOMEN WHO WORK behind the scenes at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, who never win a blue ribbon or a prize are pictured here today. But, though they're not on display or winning applause, they're responsible for much of the success of the departments they represent and each has had years of experience in making the wheels turn at the annual show.

FOR 14 OR 15 YEARS, Mrs. Claire C. Barclay, Rt. 3, Waterloo, has been rabbit show assistant at the Dairy Cattle Congress. She's an expert in her field because she also raises black Dutch rabbits like the senior buck she's holding in the photograph ABOVE. The type is distinguished by the unusual black and white markings on its body.

GENEALOGY STUDY

From Michael Holm
Rt. 3 Box 87
Hawley, Minn

5654

JENS MORGENSON HOLM was born in Kolding, Denmark. He married JOHANNA SCHLAGER. Johanna was born on June 13, 1816 in Kolding, Denmark. They had five children that immigrated to the United States. They were CHRISTIAN J. HOLM, MARTIN J. HOLM, MAGNUS HOLM, HENRY HOLM, and a daughter whose identity is presently undiscovered. Christian and his wife settled first in Cedar Rapids, Iowa moving to Waukenabo township, Aitkin County, Minnesota. Martin J. Holm and his wife settled in the Olewin, Iowa area. Magnus Holm moved to Pierre, South Dakota. Henry Holm moved to the state of Washington. The following pages are information on the descendants of Christian J. Holm and Martin J. Holm.

MARTIN J. HOLM was born in Kolding, Denmark on May 10, 1859, married METTE KRISTINA BUNDESON, who was born on April 30, 1854 in Fylstrup, Denmark. Her father was KNUD BUNDESON, born in Norway and decorated in the War of 1848; her mother was ANNE RHEDER, who was born in Denmark. Martin and Mette immigrated to the United States from Kolding, Denmark in 1879.

Children of Martin and Mette Holm

<u>ANNA HOLM SORENSON</u>	1/10/1874 - 12/17/1943
<u>KNUD HOLM</u>	11/9/1882 - 11/28/1963
<u>JACOB HART HOLM</u>	10/21/1887 - 8/28/1944
<u>HELGA HOLM ASSINK</u>	11/17/1891 - 4/27/1969
<u>MARIUS M. HOLM</u>	6/4/1893 - 8/16/1915
<u>INFANT HOLM (JAMES)</u>	Unknown

CHRISTIAN J. HOLM was born in Kolding, Denmark on March 19, 1856. He married ANE LARS DATTER on October 11, 1876. Ane was born on September 3, 1850 in Sjaelland Kage, Denmark. They settled in Cedar Rapids, Iowa moving to Waukenabo Township, Aitkin County, Minnesota. Christian died on July 8, 1935; Ane died on April 14, 1925. Both are buried in Waukenabo Township Cemetery.

Children of Christian J. Holm and Ane Lars Holm

<u>HANNAH HOLM OLESEN</u>	5/16/1883 - 2/22/1958
<u>ANE SOPHIE HOLM</u>	12/29/1886 - 4/8/1909
<u>CHRISTINA HENRIETTE HOLM</u>	11/18/1890 - 4/11/1950
<u>MARIUS CHRISTIAN HOLM</u>	6/27/1895 - 11/8/1968

1. CHRISTIAN J. HOLM

B: 3/19/1856 in Kolding, Denmark

D: 7/8/1935 Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery at Palisade, MN.

M: ANE LARS DATTER B: 9/3/1850 in Sjaelland Kage, Denmark,

Anniv: 10/11/1876 Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade.

Children:

A: HANNAH MARIE HOLM

B: 5/16/1883 in Kolding, Denmark

D: 2/22/1958 Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade, MN.

M: HANS RUSK OLESEN B: 3/31/1873 in Sogn, Denmark

Anniv: 10/20/1901 in Cedar Rapids, IA., D: 8/6/1958

Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade, MN.

Children:

1. ALFRED GEORGE OLESEN

B: 4/14/1902

M: GLADYS TEDMAN B: _____ Anniv: _____

a. JOANN OLESEN

B: _____

M: HARLEY MAYDOLE B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: Wenatchee, WA.

Children and Grandchildren: ?

b. MAVIS OLESEN

B: _____

M: _____ DAVENPORT B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: Wenatchee, WA.

Children and grandchildren: ?

c. GLEN OLESEN

B: _____

M: PAT _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: Palisade, MN.

Children and grandchildren: ?

d. LEO OLESEN

B: _____

M: DONNA _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: Salcha, Alaska

Children and grandchildren: ?

2. ANNA MARGUERITTE OLESEN

B: 8/30/1903 in Cedar Rapids, IA.

M: HAROLD TEDMAN B: 4/22/1903 Anniv: 6/6/1934

D: 1/11/1983 Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade

Children:

a. MERLIN TEDMAN

B: _____

3

Anna Margueritte Holm Tedman - Merlin Con't.

M: PATRICA PFEFFER B: 11/1/1946 Anniv: ____ DIV.
Children:

- 1.) MICHAEL HAROLD TEDMAN
B: 6/12/1966
- 2.) LARRY WILLIAM TEDMAN
B: 12/20/1968
- 3.) CARLA ANN TEDMAN
B: 6/15/1971

B. ANE SOPHIE HEDEWIG HOLM

B: 12/29/1886 in Kolding, Denmark
D: 4/8/1909 Buried: on the farm homestead in Waukenabo
M: Single

Children:

1. OLGA M. HOLM
B: 3/27/1909 In Waukenabo Township, Palisade, MN.
M: CLARENCE BAILEY B: 4/10/1907 Anniv: 11/18/1930
in Aitkin County, D: 6/10/1970 Buried: Waukenabo
Cemetery in Palisade, MN.

Children:

- a. EDITH BAILEY
B: 10/16/1931
M1: MYLE KLIEWER B: ____ Anniv: ____ Div.

Children:

- 1.) ALLEN KLIEWER
B: 11/26/1948
M: MARGE B: ____ Anniv: ____
Address: 629 E. 41st. St. Hibbing, MN. 55746
Children: ?
2. RONALD KLIEWER
B: 2/8/1950
M: ____ B: ____ Anniv: ____
Address: 380 Palm Ave. Baldwin, FLA 32234
Children: ?
3. KRISTINE KLIEWER
B: 9/6/1952
M: DARRELL JOHNSON B: ____ Anniv: ____
Address: H C 2 Box 5J Kelliher, MN. 56650
Children: ?
4. MICHAEL KLIEWER

Edith Bailey Family - Michael Kliwer Con't.

B: 9/14/1955

M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: Unknown at the present

Children: ?

5. RANDY KLIEWER

B: 12/5/1957

M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: 9737 Cunningham Rd. Jacksonville,
Florida

Children: ?

b. BRYAN BAILEY

B: 8/10/1933 in Aitkin, MN.

M: CHRISTINE JOHNSON B: 5/6/1937 Anniv: 9/3/1955

Address: Aitkin, MN.

Children:

1.) LYNDA JEANILLNE BAILEY

B: 8/16/1956 at Grand Rapids, MN.

M1: DEAN FRANKLIN LUND Anniv: May 1975 (Div.)
Children:

a.) JEREMY KEITH LUND

B: 6/7/1977 at Aitkin, MN.

b.) CRAIG ADAM LUND

B: 10/26/1984 at Minneapolis, MN.

M2: GARY ROOT B: _____ Anniv: 10/8/1988

2.) KATHLEEN MARIE BAILEY

B: 2/18/1958 at Aitkin, MN.

M: RICHARD E. BOOTH B: _____ Anniv: 10/14/1978

Children:

a.) DARIK JON BOOTH

B: 7/16/1980 at Crosby

b.) NICHOLAS EUGENE BOOTH

B: 2/6/1983 at Crosby, MN.

3.) CAROL JANE BAILEY

B: 11/22/1963 at Aitkin, MN.

M: DAVID G. NELSON B: _____ Anniv: 8/23/1986

Children:

a.) GRANT JOSEPH NELSON

B: 8/18/1992

4.) LOREN MICHAEL JOE BAILEY

B: 12/15/1972

M: VIRGINIA ANN SMITH B: _____ Anniv: 9/24/1993

c. NOEL BAILEY

B: 12/9/1941

M1: PATRICA HILL B: 6/23/1943 Anniv: _____

D: _____ Buried: _____

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Olga Holm Bailey - Noel Bailey Family Con't.
Children:

- 1.) DAWN BAILEY
B: 8/25/1967
M: MATTHEW COOMBS B: _____ Anniv: 12/12/1992
- 2.) LANCE BAILEY
B: 4/22/1978

M2: ALMA LAIDLAW B: 9/29/1942 Anniv: 7/24/1993

C. CHRISTININA HENRITTE HOLM (DENA)
B: 11/18/1890 in Cedar Rapids, IA.
D: 4/11/1950 Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade, MN.
Children: No Issue - She did raise Olga Holm Bailey after
the death of Olga's mother.

D. MARIUS CHRISTIAN HOLM
B: 6/27/1895 in Cedar Rapids, IA.
D: 11/8/1968 in Duluth, MN. Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery
M: VIVIAN M. LEHRKE B: 12/4/1919 Anniv: 12/30/1935
Address: Palisade, MN.

Children:

- 1.) JEANETTE FAYE HOLM
B: 5/11/1938
D: 8/25/1984 Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade,
Minnesota
M: ROBERT LANDRUS B: _____ Anniv: 9/1/1956
Children:

- a. PAUL R. LANDRUS
B: 1957 D: 1957

- b. TIMOTHY ROBERT LANDRUS
B: 2/28/1961
M: KATHLEEN (PACKER) TIBBETTS B: 8/29/1965
Anniv: 10/14/1989
Address: Palisade, MN.
Children:

11. FAWN (TIBBETTS) LANDRUS (adopted by Tim)
B: 10/4/1984

22. TIMOTHY ROBERT LANDRUS, JR.
B: 12/25/1991

33. CATILIN FAE LANDRUS
B: 7/15/1993

- c. BRENT ALLEN LANDRUS
B: 4/6/1966
M: RITA TAPALLA B: _____ Anniv: 10/17/1988
Address: 1744-a Clarion Loop, Clovis, NM

Marius Holm- Jeanette Holm - Brent Landrus Con't.

Children:

11. BRANDON ALLEN LANDRUS
B: 9/14/1993

2.) KARLEEN MERONA HOLM
B: 9/15/1942

M: ROGER BLEEKER B: _____ Anniv: 3/11/1961
Address: 140 5th St. Aitkin MN.
Children:

a. MARK ROGER BLEEKER
B: 1/25/1962

M: LYNN JACKSON B: _____ Anniv: 4/15/1989
Address: 358-123 Circle, Coon Rapids, MN.
Children:

11. KYLE ROBERT BLEEKER
B: 3/29/1990

22. LAUREN MARIE BLEEKER
12/10/1992

b. MICHAEL BLEEKER
B: 8/12/1963

M: SUE YOUNG B: _____ Anniv: 9/26/1986
Address: 1602 118th Lane NW Coon Rapids, MN.
Children:

11. AMY YOUNG (Stepchild)
B: 8/9/1977

22. JESSE YOUNG (Stepchild)
B: 2/10/1979

33. DANIEL MICHAEL BLEEKER
B: 4/26/1987

44. MELISSA MAONI BLEEKER
B: 11/18/1988

c. TRACY LYNN BLEEKER
B: 2/15/1966

M: SCOTT WESTON B: _____ Anniv: 5/6/1989
Address: Palisade, MN.
Children:

11. NICOLE LYNN BLEEKER
B: 4/6/1984

d. PENNY JOE BLEEKER

M: STEVEN WESTON B: _____ Anniv: 8/23/1986 (div)
Address: Mpls., MN.
Children: No issue

3. DALE MARIUS HOLM
B: 11/5/1944

M: KAREN WORKMAN B: _____ Anniv: 7/31/1965

Marius Holm-Dale Holm Family Con't.

Address: 8939 Foxline Drive Cocoran, MN.
Children:

- a. DEAN CHRISTIAN HOLM
B: 6/24/1970
- b. JASON DALE HOLM
B: 11/16/1972
- c. DARIN JOSEPH HOLM
B: 9/5/1975

4. DIANA RAE HOLM
B: 7/7/1949

M: VERNON DALE BACKSTROM B: 6/17/1948 Anniv: 8/30/1969
Address: Rt. 3 Aitkin, MN.
Children:

- a. CHAD VERNON BACKSTROM
B: 11/12/1970
- b. CLARK ROY BACKSTROM
B: 3/21/1974

GENEALOGY STUDY

MARTIN HOLM

m.

METTE KRISTINA BUNDESON

Immigrated from Kolding, Denmark in 1879

Born: May 10, 1859

Kolding, Denmark

Father: JENS MORGENSON HOLM

Born: Kolding, Denmark

Mother: JOHANNA SCHLAGER

Born: June 13, 1816

Kolding Denmark

Born: April 30, 1854

Fylstrup, Denmark

Father: KNUD BUNDESON

Born: Norway

(Decorated in War of 1848)

Mother: ANNE RHEDER

Born: Denmark

Children of Martin and Mette Holm:

ANNA HOLM SORENSON 1/10/1874 - 12/17/1943

KNUD HOLM 11/9/1882 - 11/28/1963

JACOB HART HOLM 10/21/1887 - 8/28/1944

HELGA HOLM ASSINK 11/17/1891 - 4/27/1969

MARIUS M. HOLM 6/4/1893 - 8/16/1915

INFANT HOLM (JAMES) Unknown

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ANNA HOLM

B: 1/10/1874 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, this is part of Denmark today. Immigrated to the U.S. in 1879.
D: 12/17/1943 Buried: Woodlawn Cemetery in Olewein, Iowa.
M: KNUD (NICK) SORENSON B: 4/18/1867 D: 6/17/1952

Children:

1. CATHERINE MARIE SORENSON

B: 2/5/1892 in Cedar Rapids, IA
D: 12/3/1980

M1: WILLIAM BEVAN B: _____ D: 4/12/1918 Anniv: 3/15/1911

M2: LOUIS BRUNSMAN B: 2/5/1892 D: 12/1980 Anniv: 6/14/1920

Children:

A) WILLIAM STANLEY BEVAN

B: 8/30/1911

D: 12/18/1986 Buried: Lakewood Cemetery Mpls. MN.

M: LORRAINE M. PETERSEN B: 6/14/1914 Anniv: 10/8/1938

Add: 3225 Texas Ave. S. St. Louis Park, MN 55426

CHILDREN:

1) BARBARA LORRAINE BEVAN

B: 4/12/1942

M: STEVEN DUNSWORTH B: 3/10/1942 Anniv: 3/30/62 (Div.)

Address: 11835 28th Ave. N., Mpls., MN. 55441

Children:

a) JUDY LYNN DUNSWORTH

B: 10/1/1962 Address: Augusta, GA.

b) JEAN MARIE DUNSWORTH

B: 10/1/1962 Address: CA.

c) JACQUELINE LEE DUNSWORTH

B: 10/1/1962 Address: CA.

2) JUDY MARIE BEVAN

B: 2/10/1944

M: LAWRENCE OLSON B: _____ Anniv: 5/9/1964 (Div.)

Address: 3225 Texas Ave. S., St. Louis Park, MN.

Children:

a) CASSANDRA LYNN OLSON

B: 10/3/1967

M: MARK CASPER B: _____ Anniv: 9/21/1991

Address: 9520 Ogden Ave. NE., Otsego, MN. 55330

B) WILMA ARLENE BEVAN

B: 10/27/1918 in Oelwein, IA

D: 12/9/1993

M1: LLOYD STAUFFACHER B: 4/22/1915 Anniv: 1/4/37 (Div)

M2: ARTHUR PETERS B: 6/5/1917 Anniv: 1/6/1979

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Wilma Arlene Bevan Stauffacher Peters Family Con't.
Children:

- 1) BARRY LEWIS STAUFFACHER Add: Star Route 1 Box 327
Whitewater, Ca. 92282

Service: USAF Japan 1955-1958

B: 9/4/1937

M: DIANA BANNON B: 7/11/1942 Anniv: 9/9/1960 Divorced
Children:

- a) VERNON STAUFFACHER Add: 21810 Stonepine Drive
Diamond San, CA 91765

B: 2/12/1960

M: DEBBIE BENTLY B: 5/29/1968 Anniv: 7/24/1993

- b) GUY STAUFFACHER Add: same as Barry Stauffacher
B: 6/19/1962

- c) MELANIE STAUFFACHER Add: same as above
B: 7/5/1963

- 2) KAREN RAE STAUFFACHER Add: 161 W. Chase St.
Hernando, Fl. 34442

B: 11/14/1940

M: CLAUDE RAY RECTOR B: 7/29/1938 Anniv: 6/27/1965
Service: USAF France 1956-1959

Children:

- a) JOHN BARRY RECTOR (adopted)
B: 12/1/1968 in Knoxville, TN
Add: 315 Laurel Ave. Cookeville, Tn. 38501
M: SHANNA ARNOLD B: 10/29/1969 Anniv: 8/7/1993

- b) ADAM JAMES RECTOR (adopted)
B: 1/15/1975 in Nashville, TN

- 3) LYNN DIANE STAUFFACHER Add: 6713 Lakeshore
Garland, TX 75042

B: 5/10/1946 in Mpls, MN

M: JAMES BRIAN ERICKSON B: 10/2/1941 Anniv: 2/21/1972

Children:

- a) LEIF JAMES ERICKSON
B: 7/21/1973

- b) TOR ERICKSON
B: 6/20/1979

- C) MARIE BEVAN

B: 8/20/1914

D: 8/20/1985 Buried: Ft. Snelling Cemetery - Mpls.

M: BERNIE KALGRAFF B: 12/10/1910 Anniv: 8/6/1938

Address: 3952 43rd Ave. S. Mpls., MN. 55406

Children: No Issue

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D) ROBERT BEVAN

B: 3/21/1913

D: 4/28/1978

Buried: Fort Snelling Nat. Cemetery, Mpls. MN.

M: ELLEN KEEFE B: 12/3/07 Anniv: _____

Children:

1) WILLIAM R. BEVAN

B: 1/26/1941

Address: 3423 St. Louis Ave. Mpls., MN. 55416

M1: CAROLYN MONDYKE B: 7/31/1941 Anniv: 11/7/1964(div)

Children:

a) LISA J. BEVAN

B: 5/15/1965

b) CHRISTOPHER C. BEVAN

B: 10/27/1969

M2: THERESA BRASK B: 8/1/1950 Anniv: 11/10/1984(div)

2) STEPHEN BEVAN

B: 2/14/1942

D: 1/14/1983

M: HELEN N. MICHALETZ B: 7/7/1944 Anniv: 8/19/1967

Add: 401 E. Burnsville Pkwy. #318 Burnsville, MN.

Children:

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a) MICHAEL BEVAN

B: 2/2/1968

b) STEPHEN BEVAN

B: 7/15/1969

c) KATHY BEVAN

B: 12/18/1970

3) ROBERT BEVAN

B: 10/8/1943

M: PEGGY McNAMARA B: 7/8/1949 Anniv: 1/30/1975

Address: 13717 James Ave. S Burnsville, MN 55437

Children:

a) ROBERT JOHN BEVAN

B: 4/2/1976

b) MOLLY KATHLEEN BEVAN

B: 8/17/1977

4) PATRICK J. BEVAN

B: 6/10/1949

M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____ (Div.)

Address: 3216 80th Ave. N. Brooklyn Park, MN. 55443

Children:

a) PATRICK BEVAN

B: 6/11/1985

Robert Bevan - Patrick Bevan Line Con't.

- b) THOMAS BEVAN
B: 11/5/1987
- c) JANE BEVAN
B: 12/20/1990

2. BLANCHE IRENE SORENSON

B: 5/10/1894

D: 1/5/1991 Buried: Woodlawn Cemetery - Olewin, IA.

M: ALBERT YOUNGBERG B: 10/20/1899 D: 6/4/1944 Anniv:
5/29/1916

Children:

A) WILLIAM YOUNGBERG

B: 8/23/1919

M: VIRGINIA SCHARA B: 7/26/1925 Anniv: June

Address: 8521 San Vicente Dr. Yuicca Valley, CA 92284

Children:

1) STEPHEN WILLIAM YOUNGBERG

B: 7/12/1951

M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: _____

Children: _____

a) JAN YOUNGBERG

B: _____

M: _____ ESTEY B: _____ Anniv: _____

Children: _____

aa) JON ESTEY B: 10/15/1981

2) STEPHEN WILLIAM YOUNGBERG

B: _____

M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: _____

Children: _____

a) WILLIAM YOUNGBERG B: 4/3/1987

B) MARIAN YOUNGBERG

B: 6/22/1924

M: DONALD REX McCOY B: 4/9/1924 Anniv: 6/12/1948

Address: 12 7th St. NW Olewin, IA 50662

Children:

1) DR. MARC ALBERT McCOY

B: 10/16/1952

M: THERESA LIN BARNES B: 10/7/1953 Anniv: 11/29/1975

Children:

a) SEAN MICHAEL McCOY B: 9/6/1979

b) MATTHEW DAVID McCOY B: 8/22/1982

3. ESTER SORENSON

B: 7/14/1895

D: 8/3/1895

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4. ANNA SORENSON
B: 7/14/1895
D: 7/15/1895
 5. DAISY LUCILLE SORENSON
B: 7/16/1896 in Cedar Rapids, IA.
D: 1/7/1971
Buried: Oakwood Cemetery in Independence, IA.
M: WILLIAM BROWN B: 1869 D: 1951 Anniv: _____
Children: No Issue
 6. FLORENCE MADELINE SORENSON
B: 9/19/1898 in Monroe Twp. Linn, Iowa
D: 4/23/1967
Buried: St. Mary's Cemetery in Minneapolis
M: LEROY J. Parker B: 8/3/1899 D: 6/25/1981 Anniv: 1/8/1921
Children:
 - A) JUNE ELAINE PARKER
B: 6/27/1921
M: ROGER SHERMAN B: 8/15/1919 Anniv: 7/4/1941
Address: 1394 Fernwood Dr. San Luis Obispo CA 93401
Children:
 - 1) DR. MICHAEL PARKER SHERMAN
B: 6/8/1942 in Minneapolis, MN.
M: JEANETTE K. LINQUIST B: 10/5/1944 Anniv: 6/19/1965
Address: 13813 W 56th Terrace, Shawnee, KS 66216

Children:
 - a) MICHAEL PARKER SHERMAN II
B: 10/2/1969 in Ann Arbor, Michigan
Add: 9420 Reseda Blvd. #128 Northridge, CA. 91324
 - b) CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY SHERMAN
B: 1/29/1971
Add: 6750 El Colegia Road #237 Goleta, CA. 93117
 - 2) KATHERINE MARIE SHERMAN
B: 11/13/1945 in Warrenton, VA.
Add: USS Cushing (DD 985) FPO AP 96662-1223
M1: DANIEL J. CANNEY B: 5/24/1936 Anniv: 7/4/1968(DIV)

Children:
 - a) CAITLIN MARIA CANNEY
B: 5/18 1973 in Eugene, OR.
Add: Tulsa, Oklahoma until 8/1994

M2: GEORGE T. FOSTER B: 8/27/1954 Anniv: 10/17/1987
 - 3) TIMOTHY JAMES SHERMAN
B: 3/22/1950 in Long Beach, Ca.
M: BRENDA C. INGRAM B: 8/15/1983 Anniv: 6/18/1983
Add: 4695 W. Bellaire Way, Fresno, CA. 93722

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June Parker Sherman - Timothy Sherman Family Con't

Children:

a) JEREMY JONATHON SHERMAN
B: 7/4/1987 in Lafayette, CA.

4) THOMAS JOHN SHERMAN
B: 12/14/1959 in Salinas, CA.
M: CATHERINE A. POLETTI B: 6/5/1960 Anniv: 5/30/1981
Add: 5909 Birkdale Lane, San Luis Obispo, CA.

Children:

a) DANICA ERIN SHERMAN
B: 4/17/1987 in San Luis Obispo, CA.
b) SCOTT THOMAS SHERMAN
B: 5/17/1989 in San Luis Obispo, CA.

5) RUTH ANN SHERMAN
B: 5/8/1962 in San Luis Obispo, CA.
D: 5/12/1962 B: Old Mission Catholic Cemetery

7. MARQUERITE CHRISTINA SORENSON
B: 5/22/1900 in Cedar Rapids, IA.
D: 2/15/1978
Buried: Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis, MN.
M: SAMUEL WILSON B: 11/4/1899 D: 8/11/1977 Anniv: _____
Children:
MARGARET WILSON
B: _____
D: died when she was about 2

8. FRED SORENSON
B: 1/1/1903
D: 3/17/1904

9. MAE BELLE SORENSON (Richfield, MN.)
B: 12/22/1904
D: 8/15/1983
M: PAT SWEENEY - Divorced
Children: No Issue

10. MARTIN HERBERT (TED) SORENSON
B: 2/17/1907
D: _____
Buried: _____
M: _____ B: _____ D: _____ Anniv: _____
Children: _____

A) ELAINE SORENSON (adopted)
B: _____
D: _____

Martin Sorenson - Elaine Sorenson Box Family Con't.

M: _____ BOX B: _____ Anniv: _____
Children: _____

1) LINDA BOX

B: _____
M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____
Address: _____
Children: ?

2) DENISE BOX

B: _____
M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____
Address: _____
Children: ?

3) JAMES BOX

B: _____
M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____
Address: _____
Children: _____

11. DOROTHY MILDRED SORENSON

B: 4/25/1909 in Olewin, IA.

D: 9/17/1989

Buried: Ft. Snelling Nat. Cemetery in Minneapolis, MN.

M1 FRANK WILLIAMS B: _____ D: _____ Anniv: _____
Children: _____

A) BARBARA WILLIAMS

B: _____
M: _____ B: _____ Anniv: _____
Address: _____
Children: ?

M2 RICHARD FURNEY B: 12/3/1914 D: 6/30/1972 Anniv: _____

12. WILLIAM WOODROW SORENSON

B: 3/13/1912 in Olewin, IA.

D: 10/14/1983

Buried: White Chapel Cemetery in Michigan

M: MARTHA B: _____ Anniv: _____

Address: PO Box 136 Fife Lake, MICH. 49633

Children: No Issue

13. HELEN EVELYN SORENSON

B: 10/22/1914

D: 8/11/1929

14. MARIAN SORENSON
B: 8/11/1916
D: 12/6/1918

KNUD HOLM

B: 11/9/1882 in Cedar Rapids, IA.

D: 11/28/1963

M: MATILDA ELIZABETH JOHNSTON B: 9/19/1885 D: 1938
Anniv: 4/30/1904 in Marion, Iowa Buried: Both in Fairview
Cemetery in Waterloo, Iowa
Children:

1. KRISTINA HOLM

B: 9/3/1905 in Kenwood Park, Linn Co., IA.

D: _____ Buried: _____

M: CLAIRE BARCLAY B: _____ D: _____ Anniv: _____

Children: No Issue

2. MARGARET M. HOLM

B: _____

D: _____ Buried: _____

Children: No Issue

JACOB HART HOLM

B: 10/21/1887

D: 8/28/1944

M: LUCY MINNIE GEYER B: 1/27/1894 D: 5/21/1972 Anniv: 2/5/1912
Buried: Both Waukenabo Cemetery in Palisade, Minnesota
Children: See attached descendants

HELGA HOLM ASSINK

B: 11/17/1891

D: 4/27/1969

M: JOHN ASSINK B: _____ D: _____ Anniv: _____
Buried: Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford, Iowa

Children: No issue (Helga married late in life)

MARIUS M. HOLM

B: 6/4/1893

D: 8/16/1915

Buried: Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford, Iowa

Children: No issue *See attached news clipping*

INFANT HOLM (JAMES) - Deceased

DESCENDENTS OF JACOB HART HOLM and LUCY MINNIE GEYER

I 1. HATTIE KRISTINA HOLM

B: Jan. 16, 1913 at New Hartford, Iowa
D: Feb. 20, 1984 at Aitkin, Mn.
b. Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade, Mn.
M: FRED LUBBERT, B. Oct. 7, 1906; D. Jan. 26, 1975;
Anniv: 5/21/1934 b: Waukenabo Cemetery

Children:

A) WAYNE EDWIN LUBBERT Add: Rt. 2 Box 1520
Palisade, MN. 56469
B: June 5, 1934 at New Hartford, Ia.
Service: U.S. Army 1956-58 Stationed: Ft. Ord, Calif.
Deserock, Nev.

B) THEO ANISE LUBBERT

B: June 1, 1947 at Grundy Center, Ia.
Add: 1005 Memorial Drive SE, Cedar Rapids, IA. 52403
M1: ROBERT CARPENTER Anniv: 1/25/1964 (Div.)

Children:

1) ROBERT ALLEN CARPENTER

B: 7/31/1964 (adopted by Terry Fisher 1966 -
took back birth name in 1993)

Significant Other #1: SUZANNE TOWNSEND

Children:

a) ELIZABETH MARIA FISHER B: 3/27/1987

b) ROBERT ALLEN FISHER B: 8/23/1988

Significant Other #2: GEORGIA JEAN HODGES

Children:

c) ROBIN LEE FISHER B: 11/20/1990

d) JAMIE LEE FISHER B: 12/21/1992

M2: TERRY L. FISHER Anniv: 9/25/1966 (Div.)

Children:

2) TERRY LEE FISHER, JR.

B: 10/9/1966

M: DARCEY KAGLEY B: _____ Anniv: 11/26/1983

Children:

a) RAINBOW ANN FISHER B: 4/12/1984

b) SCOTT RAY FISHER B: 4/26/1988

3) THERESA KRISTINE FISHER

B: 11/2/1968

Significant Other #1: TOLLIE LEE CALHOUN JR.

Children:

a) TYRELL CALHOUN B: 4/25/1987

Significant Other #2: JAMES TYREE'S SCOTT, SR.

Children:

b) JAMES TYREE' FISHER (Scott, Jr.) B: 2/2/1991

M3: KENNETH R. CLARK Anniv: 3/18/1974 (Div.)

M4: DAVID R. KESSLER Anniv: 5/11/1981 (Div.)

2 MARTIN CHRISTIAN HOLM

B: Dec. 28, 1914 at New Hartford, Ia.

D: Nov. 5, 1966

b. Waukenabo Cemetary

M: DOROTHY (PEARL) TIBBETTS B:12/3/1922

D: Oct. 21, 1992 b: Waukenabo Cemetary

Children:

A) DAVID HOLM Address: Palisade, Mn.

B: Nov. 9, 1941

M1: ANN GUNZEL

M2: MARGOT MAYER

Children:

1) MARK HOLM

B: June 11, 1978

2) DONNA BOHL (Stepdaughter)

B: 4/5/1965

M3: MILDRED THOMPSON B: 8/6/1940 Anniv: 5/7/1991

B) DANIEL JACOB HOLM

B: Feb. 28, 1944

D: Nov. 15, 1968

M: CONNIE J. HOWARD B: 3/14/1944 Anniv: 6/16/1962

Children:

1) WENDY HOLM

B: Jan. 9, 1963

M: TIM DeWELL B: 5/23/1961 Anniv; 8/18/1979

Children:

a) JOSHUA JON DEWELL

B: March 13, 1980

b) JACOB LEONARD DEWELL

B: June 24, 1982

c) JAMIE JEAN DEWELL

B: Aug. 13, 1984

2) ROBIN HOLM Address: Box 102, Hill City, Mn. 55748

B: Feb. 13, 1964

M: ALLAN WAGNER B: 8/16/1960 Anniv: 10/6/1990

Children:

a) DANIEL JACOB WAGNER B: July 27, 1986

b) STEPHANIE JEAN WAGNER B: October 18, 1991

3) MERRI HOLM Address: Box 363 Hill City, Mn. 55748

B: Dec. 24, 1965

M: JOE ASH Anniv: 8/19/1984 (Div.)

Children:

a) DERRICK LEE ASH B: March 6, 1985

b) CRISTIE LYNN ASH B: Aug. 20, 1986

c) CASSANDRA DENAY ASH B: Nov. 2, 1990

4) SUSETTE HOLM Address: Hill City, Mn. 55748

B: 6/6/1967

M1: PAUL WILLIAMSON M2: JOE SNOW B: 9/6/1966
 Children:
 a) HOLLY KAYE SNOW B: March 6, 1991

C) DOROTHY HOLM Address: Dundee, Oregon
 B: Feb. 4, 1946
 M: DAVID BABCOCK B: _____ Anniv: 4/12/1964 (Div.)
 Children:
 1) DARIN BABCOCK B: Oct. 20, 1965
 2) ANGELA BABCOCK B: July 7, 1967
 M: JAMES ELLER B: _____ Anniv: 1/19/1990
 Children:
 a) SAMANTHA ELLER B: 11/6/1991
 b) AARON ELLER B: 1/8/1992
 3) DANIEL BABCOCK B: Feb 12, 1970

D) DENNIS HOLM
 B: March 20, 1948
 M: LOIS RAHN B: 5/6/1949 Anniv: 10/11/1969
 Children:
 1) STEVEN HOLM
 B: Jan. 20, 1974
 M: LISA HALGESON B: 2/26/1974 Anniv: 7/11/1992
 Children:
 a) RAUEN ASHLEY HOLM B: 12/3/1992
 2) SCOTT HOLM B: May 27, 1976
 3) SHELLY HOLM B: Nov. 6, 1978
 4) SHERRY HOLM B: Nov. 6, 1978

E) DARRELL HOLM Address: 4602 Sunny Beach Rd. Grand Rapids,
 B: Aug. 13, 1951 Minnesota 55744
 M: MARCIA GOODELL B: 4/27/1950 Anniv: 4/4/1970
 Children:
 1) SHANE DANIEL HOLM B: July 31, 1971
 2) CHAD DANIEL HOLM B: July 31, 1971
 3) BRENT JAMES HOLM B: Nov. 9, 1976

F) DONNA HOLM Address: Bertha, Minnesota
 B: Oct. 4, 1953
 M1: George Doust M2: RAY DOUST
 Children:
 1) DANA DOUST B: May 3, 1975
 2) TRAVIS DOUST B: Feb. 8, 1979
 3) DAVID DOUST B: Mar. 26, 1985
 4) MATTHEW DOUST B: April 27, 1986

G) DEBRA ANN HOLM
 B: Feb. 8, 1955
 M1: DANIEL CAVERLY
 Children:
 1) NEAL GOWELL B: July 16, 1972

M2: RONALD GOWELL

Children:

- 1) MISTY GOWELL B: _____ D: _____
- 2) RONALD GOWELL B: ____/____/1974
- 3) CAMMY DOUST B: 10/20/1978

H) DARLENE HOLM Address: 672 Summit Ave. Hill City, Mn.
B: June 22, 1958

M: ROBERT AMUNDSON B: 5/16/1949 Anniv: 5/21/1976

Children:

- 1) HEATHER LEAH AMUNDSON B: Aug. 2, 1976
- 2) AMANDA LYNN AMUNDSON B: Jan. 17, 1979
- 3) SETH RYAN AMUNDSON B: Dec. 9, 1980

III 3. CHRISTIAN MARTIN HOLM

B: Feb. 10, 1917

D: May 31, 1945 on Mindanao, Phillipines

*8th Army, 167th Infantry, 31st Div. (Purple Heart)

b: Manila American Cemetary and Memorial (L-2-134).

M: RUTH ELIZABETH (PRATT) LAWRENCE

Children:

A) CHARITY JEAN HOLM Add: 6525 Co Rd 20 Swatara, MN 55785
B. July 10, 1943 at Aitkin, Minn.

M: KENNETH McNEIL B: 11/5/1936 Anniv: 10/13/1961

Children:

1) DAWN RUTH McNEIL

B: Aug. 25, 1962

M: MICHAEL M. MOLAISSON B: 12/2/1956 Anniv: 6/24/1990

Children:

a) SCOTT CHRISTOPHER (stepson) B: 5/23/83

2) ANNIE MARIE McNEIL Add: 2547 Hwy 200 E Hill City, MN.
B: Oct. 14, 1964

M: SIMON MIRABAL B: 5/9/1963 Anniv: 8/21/1982

Children:

a) JACOB WAYNE MIRABAL B: 2/17/1982

b) KENDRA ENRICA MIRABAL B: 10/26/1987

c) HANNAH SIMONE MIRABAL B: 4/28/1993

3) ANTHONY ROGER McNEIL Add: 3017 Hwy 200W Hill City, MN.

M: CHERI PIERZINA B: 5/20/1967 Anniv: 7/20/1984

Children:

a) ADAM MICHAEL McNEIL B: 8/24/1985

b) TYLER JON McNEIL B: 11/27/1990

4) CHRISTIAN KNUTE McNEIL Add: Box 193 Hill City, Mn. 557.

B: Feb. 12, 1967

M: BOBBI JO JOHNSON B: 11/29/1969 Anniv: 2/16/1991

Children:

a) DESTINY NOELLE McNEIL B: 9/2/1986

b) ERIC CHRISTIAN McNEIL B: 4/16/1991

5) JEANNE LUCILLE McNEIL

B: Nov. 28, 1968

M: JOHN PERRY GARNER B: 9/1/1960 Anniv: 5/25/1991

Children:

a) NICOLE JEAN GARNER B: 1/30/1990

b) CASEY JOHN GARNER B: 9/12/1991

IV 4. DOROTHY MARIE HOLM

B: Oct. 16, 1919

D: Aug. 10, 1992

b: Hillcrest Cemetery

M: WARREN EARL MOORE B: 5/3/1916 Anniv: 6/14/1937

Children:

A) EARL KENNETH MOORE Add: 28017 203rd Ave. SE
Kent, Wash. 98042

B: Feb. 9, 1938

M: Roberta Boyer B: 10/24/1944 Anniv: 6/18/1960

Children:

1) TAMERA ANN MOORE

B: 8/23/1961

M: GREG GAUL B: 7/23/59 Anniv: 5/2/1987

Address: 5063 NE 35th St. Tacoma, WA. 98422

Children:

a) MICHAEL ALLEN GAULL B: 10/23/1991

b) _____ B: 7/?/1994

2) KRISTINE LORRAINE MOORE

B: 7/12/1963

M: ROGER HART B: 12/1/58 Anniv: 3/9/1985

Address: 19906 SE 188th PL., Renton, WA. 98058

Children:

a) RYAN ALLEN HART B: 3/25/1986

3) ANTHONY MOORE B: 1/25/1970

B) GEORGE ALLEN MOORE

B: 6/11/1941

M: PAT GILBERT B: 5/23/1942 Anniv: 8/2/1970

Children:

1) DAWN MARIE MOORE

B: 10/13/1971

M: JASON _____ B: 7/7/1970 Anniv: 5/1/1991

Children:

a) BRANDON B: 11/20/1991

C) GARY LEE MOORE Add: 2408 Lariet Lane
Richland, Wash. 99352

B: Jan. 27, 1947

M: JEANETTE LAYTON B: 6/15/47 Anniv: 3/25/1966

Children:

1) JASON MICHAEL MOORE (adopted) B: 11/15/75

2) NICOLE RENE MOORE (adopted) B: 7/8/77

5. MATTIE KRISTINA HOLM

B: Dec. 23, 1921 in Aitkin County

D: Sept. 8, 1970 Aitkin, Minnesota

Buried: Waukenabo Cemetary, Aitkin County, Minnesota

Service record: U.S.Army 1943-1946

Stationed: New Port News, Va.

VI 6. KNUTE JACOB HOLM Add: Rt. 1 Box 3750 Palisade, MN. 56469
 B: Feb. 22, 1924 at New Hartford, Iowa
 D: Mar. 19, 1994 Buried: Waukenabo Cemetery, Palisade, MN.
 M: RUTH ELIZABETH PRATT (Lawrence, Holm) on 8/31/45, Camp
 Joseph T. Robertson, Arkansas D: 5/7/1994 B: Above
 Service record: U.S. Army 1945-1946 Europe
 Children:

A) JERALD CLOYD HOLM (adop) 11807 Porter Dr Champlan, MN.
 B: April 6, 1938 at Palisade, Mn.
 M: CHERIE ANN HOGAN B: 4/4/38 Anniv: 11/29/1958
 Service: U.S. Marines 1956-1957 Stationed: Calif.
 Children:

1) SHELLEY ANN HOLM Add: 3941 Washburn Av. N. Mpls. 55112
 B: 10/13/1959 at Minneapolis, Mn.

M: JON L. HYYTINEN B: 8/8/1962 Anniv: 9/26/1987
 Children:

a) ANNA LIISA HYYTINEN B: 10/22/1992

b) EEVA GRACE HYYTINEN B: 10/22/1992

2) JERALD KELLY HOLM Add 231 E River Parkway, Champlan
 B: 11/28/1960 at St. Louis Park, Minnesota

M1: SHELIA E. MELTING on 8/15/1981

Children:

a) JUSTIN OLIVER HOLM B: 5/14/1982

b) EMILY ELIZABETH HOLM B: 1/23/1985

M2: KARLYN KAY WANSTROM B: 7/9/66 Anniv: 5/25/1990

Children:

c) MARJA MADELINE HOLM B: 10/25/1990

c) KALEB HUNTER HOLM B: 4/18/1994

3) ALLAN DAVID HOLM Add: 11800 W River Rd. Champlan, MN.
 B: Nov. 22, 1961 at Minneapolis, Mn.

M: DEBORAH MAE JOKINEN B: 1/2/1957 Anniv: 1/15/83

Children:

a) ABBEY MARIE HOLM B: 8/26/1984

b) JACOB ALLAN HOLM B: 2/3/1986

c) SETH BURTON HOLM B: 2/18/1989

4) BURTON JAMES HOLM Add: 11807 Porter Dr. Champlan, MN.
 B: Sept. 23, 1965 at Coon Rapids, Mn.

M: CARA NOEL DANIELS B: 2/10/1968 Anniv: 12/9/1989

Children:

a) MADISON NOELLE HOLM B: 10/10/1993

5) MARTIN DANIEL HOLM Add: 3935 Washburn, Av. N. Mpls.
 B: Dec. 1, 1972 at Coon Rapids, Mn.

M: TASHA ISAACS B: 4/25/1971 Anniv: 9/25/1993

Children:

a) MORGAN MARIE SCHLENS HOLM B: 10/7/1992

b) _____ B: _____

Knut Holm Family Line Con't.

- B) RODNEY DALE HOLM (adop.) Add: Box 156 Palisade, MN. 56469
 B: May 13, 1940 in Palisade, Minnesota
 M1: LAVONNE LIESKE B: 5/24/39

Children:

- 1) PERRY STEVEN HOLM Add: P.O. Box 6084 St. Cloud, MN.
 B: Aug. 16, 1961
 M: ROSE MESSER on June 11, 1988 (Div.)
- 2) JUDY ELLEN HOLM Add: 1888 Bearpath Tr. Eagan, Minn.
 B: June 16, 1962
 M: GARY RIEHLE B: 1/27/1956 Anniv: 5/31/1981
 Children:
 a) KRISTEN MICHELLE RIEHLE B: 12/12/1990
 b) TEAGAN ELIZABETH RIEHLE B: 8/24/1992

M2: JUDITH ANNE BURR B: 1/17/1949 Anniv: 12/4/1982

- C) CHARITY JEAN HOLM (SEE: Christian Martin Holm)

- * D) MICHAEL JAMES HOLM Add: Rt. 3 Box 87 Hawley, MN. 56549
 B: April 4, 1947 at Aitkin, Minnesota
 M: SUSAN FISHER B: 2/9/47 Anniv: 2/22/68

Children:

- 1) JENNIFER ROBYN HOLM at St. Louis Park, Minn.
 B: July 25, 1968
 Children:
 a) ZACHARY MICHAEL HOLM B: 8/31/1993

- 2) PATRICK BRADLEY HOLM
 B: Feb. 24, 1970 at Fargo, North Dakota

- E) PATSY ANN HOLM Add: 10648 Jefferson St NE
 Blaine, MN. 55434
 B: Sept. 12, 1948 at Aitkin, Minnesota
 M1: DUANE LENZEN (Div.)

Children:

- 1) SCOTT ALLAN (LENZEN) SANDSNESS
 B: April 29, 1970
 Significant Other: TERRY BREKKE B: 2/8/69
 Children:
 a) GARY RICHARD WATCZAK B: 9/27/1987
 b) ALEX ALAN SANDNESS B: 5/25/1992

- M2: CHARLES VELANDER
 Children:

- 2) KATHY ANN VELANDER

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Kathy Ann Velander Line Con't.

B: March 30 1973

M: JEFF ALLARD B: 1/24/1970 Anniv: 7/20/1991

Children:

a) KRISTA MARIE ALLARD B: 12/12/1990

M3 PAUL SANDSNESS B: 10/23/1943 Anniv: 1/17/1976

Children:

3) SAM SANDSNESS

B: 3/30/1978

F) LINDA LOU HOLM Add: 1032 Oak Ridge Pt. Blaine, MN 55434

B: May 23, 1951 at Aitkin, Minnesota

M: LARRY IVERSON B: 8/29/1939 Anniv: 3/21/1974

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7. MARIUS DWIGHT HOLM Add. 901 1st St. NW, Aitkin, MN.
B: January 9, 1927
M: CONNIE LANDRUS B: 9/25/1935 Anniv: 9/22/1951
Military: U.S. Army 1950-52; Combat Engineers, Camp McCoy,
Wis.

Children:

A) BARBARA HOLM Add: Rt. 4 Box 189 Aitkin, MN. 56431
B: 6/29/1952

M1: WILLIAM MOORE

Children:

1) BRENDA MOORE VAN EPPS B: 11/5/1971

M1: BRETT LAMSON Anniv: divorced

Children:

a) KAYLA LAMSON B: 9/12/1990

2) JENNIFER MOORE VAN EPPS B: 9/25/1974

M: NICK ELMQUIST B: Anniv: 6/11/1994

3) TAMMY MOORE VAN EPPS B: 10/4/1977

M2: STANLEY VAN EPPS B: 6/18/1947 Anniv: 4/26/1980

Children: All Moore children adopted by Stanley.

B) RITA HOLM Add: Rt. 2 Box 780 Palisade, MN. 56469
B: 4/5/1954

M: ROBERT LAMKE B: 11/25/1948 Anniv: 11/20/1971

Children:

1) MICHAEL LAMKE B: 10/18/1973

2) COREY LAMKE B: 6/24/1978

3) KATHI LAMKE B: 4/26/1980 D: 4/26/1980

C) PAUL HOLM Add: P.O. Box 2 Elbow Lake, MN. 56531

M: LORI WATSON B: 2/21/1960 Anniv: 1/7/1978

Children:

1) SHANNON HOLM B: 6/17/1978

2) REESE HOLM B: 5/1/1980

3) AMBER HOLM B: 9/22/1982

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8. JOHN HENRY HOLM Add: Rt.2 Box 1520 Palisade, MN. 56469
B: Feb. 9, 1928
Single

VIII

Service record:
U.S. Army 1946-1947 Stationed in Korea.

9. JAMES MORGESON HOLM

B: January 9, 1930 at New Hartford, Iowa

D: September 3, 1988, Aitkin, Mn. b. Waukenabo Cemetary

M: RAMONA BAKER B: 11/28/1935 D: 9/15/1990 Anniv: 7/2/1955

Children:

A) JAMES CHRISTIAN HOLM

B: Dec. 2, 1955

M: KAREN SWANSON B: 9/1/1952 Anniv: 10/24/1981

Children:

1) MONICA HOLM B: 9/8/1979

2) BRYAN JAMES HOLM B: 10/9/1982

B) NANCY HOLM

B: November 17, 1956

C) ANTHONY RAY HOLM

B: December 9, 1959

M: TRACY LEMKE B: 5/13/1966 Anniv: 8/24/1984

Children:

1) JOSHUA HOLM B: Feb. 27, 1985

2) CURTISS HOLM B: Feb. 3, 1989

D) JANICE HOLM Add: 7910 Wabana Rd. Grand Rapids, MN.

B: 8/13/1958

M: EUGENE CARR B: 12/19/1955 Anniv: 11/29/1979

Children:

1) LAURA CARR B: 3/17/1980

2) CRISTINE CARR B: 1/30/1984

E) ROBERT ALAN HOLM Add: 7785 Co. Rd. 29 Swatara, MN.

B: March 22, 1960

M: VICKY PASSIG B: 10/25/1966 Anniv: 1/25/1985

Children:

1) MICHELLE HOLM B: 6/20/1985

2) JUSTIN HOLM B: 12/1/1986

3) CARISSA HOLM B: 8/15/1989

F) JEFFREY LANE HOLM

B: November 24, 1962

M1: PATTY STOFFNER

Children:

1) SHAWN HOLM B: 6/24/1981

M2: DONNA BUCHANAN B: 8/29/1962 Anniv: 8/10/1991

Children:

2) RACHELE HOLM B: 12/8/1983

3) ZACHARY HOLM B: 10/11/1986

4) LAUREN HOLM B: 12/3/1988

G) CHARLES JACOB HOLM

B: December 21, 1971

M: SHELLY DINGER B: 5/23/1973 Anniv: 8/3/1991

Children:

1) CHARLES JAMES HOLM B: 4/6/1992

10. FRANCIS HOLM (Stillborn)
Buried at New Hartford, Iowa
Male

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11. DONALD RICHARD HOLM Add: 7993 Co Rd 67 Swatara, MN. 55785
B: May 25, 1933
M: IVA LOU AMUNDSON B: 1/28/1938 Anniv: 1/12/1957
Service: U.S. Army, 1953-1955, served in Korea 53-54.

Children:

A) KEVIN LOUIS HOLM

B: July 26, 1957

M: DONNA KENNEDY B: 3/10/1959 Anniv: 9/8/1984

Children:

1) CLAYTON LOUIS HOLM B: 2/13/1985

2) TRAVIS JAMES HOLM B: 12/9/1988

B) KAREN RAE HOLM

B: March 24, 1959

M: DEMISIO MORALES B: 4/30/1959 Anniv: 6/17/1985

Children:

1) CARMA JEAN MORALES B: 10/27/1985

2) ARMANDO JACOB MORALES B: 7/13/1987

C) KILE JACOB HOLM

B: December 25, 1961

M: RUTH BAILEY B: 1/2/1962 Anniv: 3/1/1986

Children:

1) MICHAEL JACOB HOLM B: 6/21/1994

D) KURTIS ALAN HOLM

B: May 5, 1964

M: KRISTEN PIERZINA B: 5/4/1964 Anniv: 7/10/1982 (Div.)

Children:

1) RYAN KURTIS HOLM B: 9/26/1982

XII 12. BETTY HOLM

B: June 6, 1934

D: Died of pneumonia at 9 months

b: New Hartford, Ia.

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13. MELVIN LEROY HOLM
B: March 26, 1936
M: DELORES McNEIL B: 12/30/1938 Anniv: 10/27/1956

Children:

A) MARK LEROY HOLM (adopted)
B: June 24, 1962
M: LORINDA PRITCHARD B: 6/24/1962 Anniv: 8/24/1988
Children:
1) ISAAC LEROY HOLM B: 12/10/1989 (adopted)
MELISSA ANNE NASON (foster daughter) B: 1/13/1980

B) COLLEEN HOLM (adopted)
B: November 29, 1963
M: JAMES LAMKE B: 2/21/1964 Anniv: 9/22/1984
Children:
1) ERIN LOUISE LAMKE B: 4/7/1989
2) AUSTIN JAMES LAMKE B: 4/19/1994

C) BRIAN EDMOND HOLM
B: November 6, 1964

XIV 14. CAROL IRENE HOLM Add: 11439 Co Rd 161 Swatara, MN. 55785
B: March 13, 1937
M: GENE HAWK B: 9/2/1933 Anniv: 6/1/1963

Children:

1) RICHARD ARNOLD HAWK

B: Feb. 28, 1964

M: IVY MORTON B: 10/24/1966 Anniv: 7/23/1989

Children:

A. NICOLLE SUSAN WALZ

B: 10/7/1985

B. KIMBERLY MARIA WALZ

B: 6/20/1988

C. ROBERT EUGENE HAWK

B: 1/1/1990

D. MISTY LYNN HAWK

2) RANDY LEE HAWK

B: December 14, 1965

M: NANCY MAYHAR B: _____ Anniv: 8/19/1989

3) ROBERT HAWK

B: April 28, 1970

4) RHONDA HAWK

B: April 10, 1971

XV

15. ANN HOLM
Died as a baby.

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NEW HARTFORD, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915

THE DEATH OF MARIUS M. HOLM

One of the saddest accidents that it has been the duty of this paper to chronicle for some time, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Holm in the Willoughby neighborhood Saturday afternoon, when their son Marius received injuries by falling on the handle of a pitchfork while helping thresh that afterwards resulted in his death.

The straw was being run from the separator through a large door into the barn, and Marius in company with other men was engaged in mowing the straw. At about five o'clock a break in the machinery caused a few minutes delay, and the men who were working in the barn set their pitchforks in the straw and climbed up a few feet and stood in the door to get fresh air. When the machine was ready to start the unfortunate boy jumped backwards thinking he would light in the straw but instead struck the handle of the fork which penetrated his body between six and seven inches.

Dr. D. H. Pelletier was summoned and rendered all assistance possible. Sunday afternoon Dr. Rolfe of Waverly, Dr. Hobson of Parkersburg and a specialist from Waterloo were called in consultation with Dr. Pelletier and it was decided that if there could be any help, it could only be accomplished through an operation. Monday afternoon an operation was performed, from which he did not rally, passing away

about 7:45 in the evening.

Marius Martin Holm was born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 4, 1893, and died at the home of his parents four miles north of New Hartford on Aug. 16, 1915, aged 22 years, 2 months and 12 days.

At the age of 14 years, he finished the public school course at Kenwood Park, a suburb of Cedar Rapids, receiving the highest honors of his class. The following fall he came to the farm with his parents where he has since remained a faithful worker and a kind and loving son and brother.

He leaves to mourn his untimely death, his father and mother, two brothers, Knud and Jacob of New Hartford, two sisters, Mrs. Sorenson of Oelwein and Helga at home, besides a host of friends, among whom he was a great favorite.

The entire community unites with the family in extending their heartfelt sympathy and a sense of the loss sustained in the seemingly untimely departure of such a splendid young man, whose manly character and pleasing personality had endeared him to a multitude of friends who, attracted by his cheerful disposition, had named him 'happy.'

Funeral service were conducted from the residence in Willoughby Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Essex of Dow City, Iowa, officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Fred Johnson, Walter Walker, Fred Welk, Isaac Hall, Cloyis and J. C. Bolton.

Attend Ace Enloe's sale Saturday afternoon.

Knute Holm

Knute Jacob Holm, 70, Palisade, passed away Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Riverwood HealthCare Center in Aitkin.

He was born Friday, February 22, 1924, in New Hartford, Iowa, the son of Jacob and Lucy (Geyer) Holm. He spent his early life moving with his parents, coming to the Waukenabo area in 1937. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in Germany and Austria. He married Ruth E. Pratt on August 31, 1945, at Camp Joseph T. Robertson, Arkansas. After his discharge he farmed in the Palisade area until 1966. He then worked construction in Minneapolis, returning to Palisade on weekends until his retirement in 1985. He was a life member of the Palisade VFW Post 1721 and was also a member of the Hilltop Chapel.

Services were held Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. from the Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Carlson officiating. Cora Holzinger played the organ and Tambrey Kullhem sang "Rock Of Ages," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." An eulogy was provided by Judy Riehle. Burial was in the Waukenabo Cemetery near Palisade.

Pallbearers were Kelly, Allan, Perry and Patrick Holm, Tony McNeil and Scott Sandsness. Honorary pallbearers were the remaining grandchildren.

Military honors were provided by the Aitkin VFW and American Legion Posts.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Palisade; three sons and daughters-in-law: Jerry and Cherie Holm of Champlin, Rodney and Judith Holm of Palisade and Michael and Suzie Holm of Hawley; daughters and sons-in-law: Charity and Kenneth McNeil of Swatara, Patsy and Paul Sandsness and Linda and Larry Iverson of Blaine; 20 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; four brothers: Marius of Aitkin, John of Palisade, Donald and Melvin, both of Swatara; a sister, Carol Hawk of Swatara and a brother-in-law, Jasper Pratt of Palisade.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Jacob and Lucy Holm; four brothers: Martin, Christian, James and Francis; and five sisters: Hattie, Dorothy, Mattie, Betty and Ann.

Arrangements were by the Sorensen-Root-Thompson Funeral Home, Aitkin.

JACOB HOLM

The Waukenabo community was shocked to learn of the death of Jacob Holm Monday, Aug. 23th, 1944. Mr. Holm died unexpectedly at the St. Joseph's hospital at Brainerd, where he had been a patient the past five weeks.

Jacob Hart Holm was born on Oct. 21st, 1887, at Cedar Rapids, Ia. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church there. He grew to manhood in Cedar Rapids and when 20 years of age he moved with his parents to New Hartford, Ia. He was married Feb. 12, 1912, at New Hartford to Lucy Geyer. In March 1917, he moved his family to Minnesota, settling on a farm in the Waukenabo township. After living on their farm for seven years the family returned to Iowa, where they lived till 1937, returning then to their farm in Aitkin county, which has been their home ever since.

Nine sons and six daughters were born to the couple. A son, Francis and two daughters, Betty and Anna, died in infancy.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy, and sons and daughters, Mrs. Fred Lubbert (Hattie), Holland, Ia.; Mrs. Warren Moore (Dorothy), Tamarack, Minn.; Mattie Holm, WAC, stationed at New Port News, Va.; Martin, Richmond, Calif.; Chris, in the army, overseas; Knud, Marius, John, James, Donald, Melvin and Carol Irene, at home; six grandchildren, Wayne Lubbert, David and Daniel Holm, Earl and Geo. Moore, and Charity Jean Holm; one brother, Knud, at Waterloo, Ia.; one sister, Mrs. John Assink, of Janesville, Ia.

The daughter from New Port News is expected to come for the services. Funeral arrangements are pending.

DEATHS

LUCY M. HOLM

Lucy M. Holm, 78, of the Waukenabo Community, passed away May 21, 1972, at the Aitkin Community Hospital.

Mrs. Holm was born on January 27, 1894, in Finchford, Iowa, where she grew up. After her marriage to Jacob Holm on February 5, 1912, they lived in the New Hartford Community until 1917 when they moved to the Waukenabo Community. They returned to Iowa in 1924 and then to the Waukenabo Community in 1937, where she made her home until her passing.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Fred Lubbert (Hattie) Palisade, Mrs. Warren Moore (Dorothy), Kent, Washington, Mrs. Gene Hawk, (Carol), Remer; six sons: Knute and John of Palisade, Marius of Aitkin, James, Donald and Melvin of Swatara, 40 grandchildren, and 32 great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by three daughters, Betty, Ann and Mattie; three sons, Chris, Martin and Francis; one brother, Chris and her parents.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday), May 24, at 2 p.m. at the Sorensen-Root Funeral Home with Rev. John W. White officiating. Mrs. Robert Orazem was organist and Mrs. Jack Proctor sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me". Her six sons were casket bearers. Burial was in the family lot in the Waukenabo Cemetery.

HUSBAND John Christian Holm

Church

Born Jan. 14, 1886

Place Copenhagen, Denmark

Married May 26, 1911

Place

died Jan. 27, 1950

Place Yakima, Washington

Buried Tanoma Cemetery

Yakima, Washington

Occupation Cabinet Maker

Residences 1502 Cherry ave. and 3418 Summitview

Yakima, Wash.

Military Service

Other Wives

Father Henry Holm

Mother Anna (Jensen) Holm

Md. in Copenhagen, Denmark---came to the U.S. in 1887

WIFE Anna Katherine Schonberg

Church

Born May 24, 1887

Place Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Died July 7, 1966

Place Yakima, Wash.

Buried Tanoma Cemetery

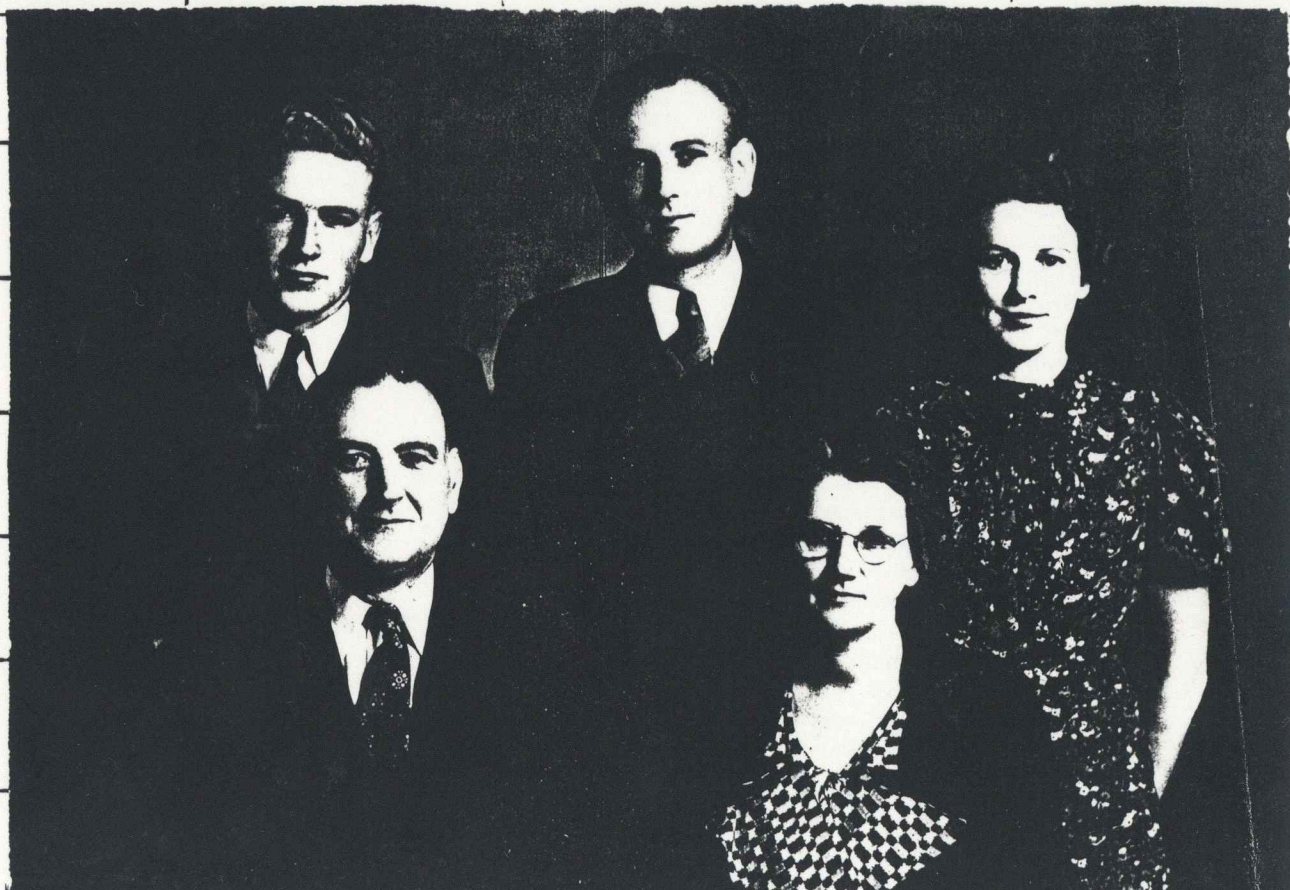
Yakima, Washington

Other Husbands

Father Peter Schonberg

Mother Ida (Youngberg) Schonberg

Sex	CHILDREN In order of birth	BIRTH		MARRIAGE Date & Place — Spouse & Parents	DEATH		
		Date	Place		Date	Place	Burial
f	1 Mildred Maria	March 19, 1912		David S. Montimone Nov. 19, 1938			
m	2 Norman James	April 20, 1913		Rosemary Malmgreen			
m	3 Henry John	Oct. 24, 1918		Florence Van Kamp			



MARTIN J. HOLM & METTE KRISTINE BUNDESON

ANNA HOLM SORENSON (D)

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|--------------------------------------|---------------|------|
| 1. Blanche Irene Youngberg | 1. No | |
| 2. Mae Belle Sorenson | | |
| 3. Dorothy Furney | | |
| 4. William Sorenson | | |
| 5. Daisy L. Brown (D) | | |
| a. No Issue | | |
| 6. Margaret Wilson (D) | | |
| a. Margaret Wilson (D) | | KNU |
| 7. Florence Parker (D) | | |
| a. June E. Sherman | | |
| 8. Martin Herbert "Ted" Sorenson (D) | 1. <u>Kir</u> | |
| a. Elaine Sorenson Box (D) Adopted | a. | |
| 1. Linda Box | | |
| 2. Denise Box | 2. Mar | |
| 3. James Box | a. | |
| 9. Catherine Brunsman (D) | | |
| a. William Stanley Bevan | | |
| b. Wilma Peters | | |
| c. Marie Kalgraff | | MARI |
| d. Bob Bevan (D) | | |
| 1. Stephen Bevan | 1. No I | |
| 2. Robert Bevan | | |
| 3. William R. Bevan | | |
| 4. Patrick J. Bevan | | |
| 10. Esther Sorenson (D) | | |
| a. No Issue | | |
| 11. Anna Sorenson (D) | | |
| a. No Issue | | |
| 12. Fred Sorenson (D) | | INFA |
| a. No Issue | | |
| 13. Helen Sorenson (D) | | |
| a. No Issue | | |
| 14. Marian Sorenson (D) | | |
| a. No Issue | | |

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LM FAMILY

HOLM (D) (Grandparents of Kirstina M. Barclay)

GA HOLM ASSINK (D)

Issue

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stina Holm Barclay (D)

No Issue

garet M. Holm (D)

No Issue

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JACOB HOLM (D)

1. Hattie Lubbert
2. John Holm
3. Knute Holm
4. James M. Holm
5. Donald Holm
6. Melvin Holm
7. Carol Hawk
8. Marius D. Holm
9. Dorothy M. Moore
10. Mattie Holm (D)
 - a. No Issue
11. Chris Holm (D)
 - a. Charity J. McNeil
12. Martin Holm (D)
 - a. David M. Holm
 - b. Dorothy Arlene Babcock
 - c. Dennis Holm
 - d. Darrell E. Holm
 - e. Donna M. Doust
 - f. Debra A. Gowell
 - g. Darlene F. Amundson
 - h. Daniel Holm (D)
 1. Wendy Dewall
 2. Robin Holm
 3. Merri Holm
 4. Suzette Holm
13. Betty Holm (D)
 - a. No Issue
14. Francis Holm (D)
 - a. No Issue
15. Anne Holm (D)
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Pete Helms
Family







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Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holm

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holm, 1723 Waterloo road, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, March 24. Open house will be held in their honor at the Cedar Falls Woman's club house from 7 p. m. on. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The former Karoline Swensen and Peter Holm were married in the Fredsville Lutheran church on March 24, 1911. They farmed near New Hartford until they moved to Cedar Falls 13 years ago. They are the parents of six children, Martin, Carl and Holger Holm of New Hartford; Mrs. Peter Doddema (Mary) of Dike; Mrs. H. W. Morgensen (Eva) of Waterloo; and Peter Jr. of New York. They also have 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CEDAR FALLS DEATHS

MRS. PETER HOLM

Services for Mrs. Peter (Karoline) Holm, 81, of 1723 Waterloo Rd., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church with the Rev. Arnold B. Stilwell officiating.

Burial will be in Cedar Valley Memorial Cemetery under direction of Nottger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holm died Monday at her home of a heart attack.

She was born May 20, 1889, in Denmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Svendsen. She

married Peter Holm March 24, 1911 in Fredsville. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the church circle.

Survivors include sons, Martin, Carl and Holger of New Hartford, and Peter Jr. of Jamesville, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Doddema of Dike and Mrs. Jerry Barnett of 1723 Waterloo Rd.; a sister in Denmark, 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded by her parents, husband, a brother, four sisters and a grandson.

CEDAR FALLS DEATHS

PETER P. HOLM

Funeral services for Peter P. Holm, of 1723 Waterloo Rd., who died Wednesday at the Lutheran Home, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Ronald Jespersen will officiate.

Burial will be in Cedar Valley Memorial Cemetery under direction of Nottger-Schoof Funeral Home.

Holm was born May 8, 1882, in Denmark, the son of Peter Holm and Anna Larsen. He married Karoline Swensen in 1911 in Fredsville. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Danish Brotherhood at Dike.

Survivors include four sons, Martin, Carl and Holger of New Hartford and Peter of Jamesville, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Doddema of Dike and Mrs. H. W. Morgensen of 723 Reber Ave., Waterloo; a brother, Jim of 1624 Lafayette St., Waterloo; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Petersen of 1924 Olive St., and Mrs. Mette Buchold of Denmark; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. *Mar 9, 1966*

IN MEMORY OF Mrs. Peter (Karoline) Holm

BORN

May 20, 1889
Denmark

ENTERED INTO REST

September 21, 1970
Cedar Falls, Iowa

SERVICES

2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, 1970
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Cedar Falls, Iowa

CLERGYMAN

The Rev. Arnold B. Stilwell, Jr., Pastor
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Cedar Falls, Iowa

PALLBEARERS

Martin P. Holm	Peter P. Holm
Carl S. Holm	Jerry K. Barnett
Holger L. Holm	Thorvald Jacobsen

MUSIC

"Beautiful Savior"
Hymn No. 434 — In Service Hymnal
Mrs. Larry Gregory, Organist

INTERMENT

Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Nottger Funeral Home
Cedar Falls, Iowa

WRONG KIND OF SPENDING.

New Hartford, Ia. — To the Editor: Abraham Lincoln said that a wise man doesn't need to be told, only reminded.

We need to be reminded what our Constitution has become.

We, the people of the United States of America, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, and secure domestic tranquility for ourselves and our posterity do for every \$2.50 spent on intoxicating beverages for ourselves spend \$1 for total education of our posterity and for every \$2 spent on tobacco for ourselves spend \$1 for wages to teachers of our posterity, and we, the American people, went to the races last year and bet over \$1,500,000 and then bet our posterity is going to the dogs.

MRS. MARTIN HOLM.

BEARERS

C. W. Niehaus
Walter Rawdon
Wayne Olson
Roy Venenga
Robert Moore
Vane Pattison

VOCALISTS

Gertrude Parks
Leota Thompson

ORGANIST

Mary Lee Dix

FLOWERS

Agnes Norton
Dorothy Johnson

Dahl Funeral Home
Cedar Falls, Iowa

In Loving Memory of

HAZEL LETA HOLM

August 14, 1914

April 1, 1966

FUNERAL SERVICES

April 4, 1966

2:00 P.M.

First Methodist Church
New Hartford, Iowa

CLERGYMEN

Rev. Herbert C. Shaffer
Dr. Floyd Hinshaw

INTERMENT

Beaver Grove Cemetery
New Hartford, Iowa

NEW HARTFORD — An open house will occur from 1 to 9 p. m. next Sunday in the



MR. AND MRS. HOLM.

Methodist Church Fellowship Hall to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Holm.

Mr. Holm took the former Hazel Garner as his bride on Sept. 16, 1933. The couple lives on a farm near here.

The Holms' two daughters are Mrs. Byron Norton, New Hartford, and Mrs. Larry Parks, Cedar Falls.

PAGE C6 WATERLOO COURIER SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995

CEDAR FALLS — **Martin P. Holm**, 83, of the Cedar Falls Western Home died Friday, April 21, at the home of natural causes.

He was born Jan. 8, 1912, in New Hartford, son of Peter P. and Karolene Svenson Holm. He married Hazel Garner in New Hartford Sept. 14, 1933; she died April 1, 1966. He then married Viola Crowell Masters April 13, 1968; she died Sept. 13, 1991.

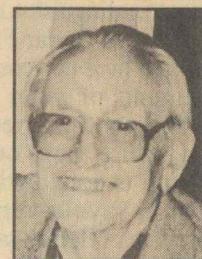
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Preceded in death by: his first and second wife; two brothers, Carl and Peter Holm; and a sister, Mary Doddema.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday at the New Hartford United Methodist Church, with burial in the Beaver Grove Cemetery, both in New Hartford. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Cedar Falls, and an hour before services at the church.

Memorials: directed to the family.



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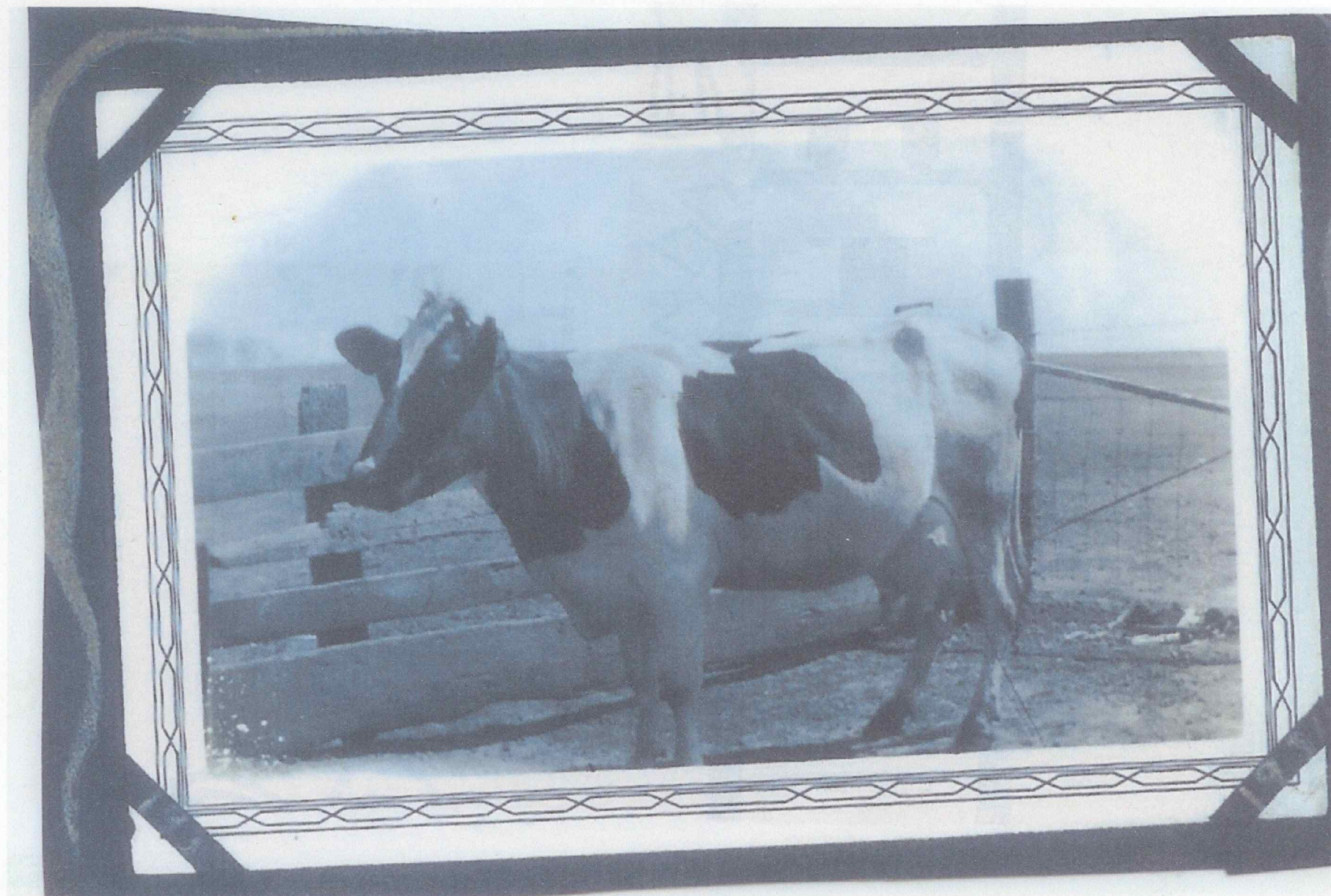
MRS. MARTIN HOLM/96

NEW HARTFORD — Services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Martin Holm, 51, who died Friday in a Rochester, Minn., hospital of complications following heart surgery; burial in Beaver Grove cemetery; survivors include her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garner, New Hartford; 2 daughters, Mrs. Larry Parks, Grundy Center, and Mrs. Byron Norton, Milwaukee, Wis.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Roland Smith, Janesville, Mrs. Steve Thomaswick, New Hartford, and Mrs. Don Jorgensen, Cedar Falls; Dahl funeral home, Cedar Falls, in charge.

April 1, 1966







Sept 25, 1991

VIOLA HOLM

Viola E. (Masters) Holm, 78, of R.R. 1, New Hartford, Iowa died Friday morning September 13, 1991 at Sartori Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Viola was born on December 2, 1912 in Littleton, Iowa, the daughter of Fay and Marie Fidler Crowell. She attended school in Littleton and later was graduated from Jesup High School. She also graduated from Gates Business College in Waterloo. On January 1, 1932 she was united in marriage to Glen Masters in Littleton, the couple farmed near Jesup for eight years, and in 1940 moved to a farm near New Hartford, where they farmed and raised their family. Glen died on August 29, 1963, and Viola began working for the New Hartford school as a secretary, and continued to live on the farm for the next five years. On April 13, 1968 Viola was united in marriage to Martin P. Holm in New Hartford. The couple made their home in New Hartford where she and Martin lived and farmed ever since.

Viola enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, and also enjoyed spending her winters in Texas. She also enjoyed crocheting and playing cards with her family and friends. Viola was a member of the New Hartford United Methodist Church, the U.M.W. and also a member of the Anchor Rebekah Lodge #46.

She is survived by her husband Martin; one son Roger Masters of Cedar Falls; two daughters Janice Grandon of New Hartford, Glenda Boesiger of Beatrice, NE; two step

daughters Ruth Ann Davis of Silverdale, WA, and Mary Norton of New Hartford; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one sister Velma

Emme of Jesup; and two brothers Glenn Crowell of Independence, and Lyman Crowell of Jesup. She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Glen; one sister, Grace Brown; and one brother Lester Crowell.

Services were held Monday, September 16, 1991, 10:30 a.m. at the New Hartford United Methodist Church with Rev. Dwight F. Grosvenor officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Cedar Falls was in charge of the services. There was a 7:00 p.m. Rebekah Service Sunday at the New Hartford United Methodist Church.

Memorials may be directed to the United Methodist Church, New Hartford.

GORDON M. JAQUIS

Gordon M. Jaquis was born March 10, 1930, at the family home in rural Shell Rock, Iowa, the son of Max A. and Zelda L. (Abell) Jaquis. He graduated from New Hartford High School in 1948 and then served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

Gordon married Maurine White November 28, 1952, at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford, Iowa. He farmed until 1981 in the New Hartford area and then was self employed in the livestock transportation business. Gordon was Past Worshipful

Master of Beaver Lodge #472 A.F. & A.M. and was a charter member of the New Hartford Lions Club.

Gordon is survived by his wife of R.R. #1, Parkersburg, IA; two daughters Juline Blanford and Elise Howe; a grandson Thomas M. Blanford; and his mother Zelda, all of Cedar

Falls, IA; and a sister Carol Bentley of Waterloo, IA.

Gordon died Friday, September 20, 1991 at Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls, Iowa, he was preceded in death by his father in 1952.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 20, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa with Rev. Keith Scott and Rev. Paul Frederiksen officiating. Mr. William McQuire was organist and Mr. Graydon Fuller soloist.

Casketbearers were Charles Becker, Stan Thompson, Jack Hovelson, Wayne Wiese, Wayne Wagoner, and James Petersen.

Masonic Services were held 5:00 p.m. Sunday Sept. 22, 1991 by Beaver Lodge #472 A.F. & A.M. Richardson Funeral Home Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Interment was in the Riverside Cemetery, Shell Rock, Iowa.

1968
This community extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holm who were united in marriage Saturday noon April 13 by Rev. Shaffer at the Methodist church. Their attendants were Roger Masters, son of the bride and Mrs. Ruth Ann Parks, the daughter of the groom. The ceremony was attended by the immediate family of the couple and included the brides mother, Mrs. Marie Brown of Jesup.

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Martin is survived by his two daughters, Ruth Ann Davis of Silverdale, Washington and Mary Norton of New Hartford, Iowa; two stepdaughters, Janice Grandon of New Hartford; Glenda Boesiger of Beatrice, Nebraska; one step-son, Roger Masters of Cedar Falls; four grandchildren, eleven step-grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and twenty three-step-great grandchildren; one brother, Holger Holm of New Hartford; and one sister Eva Barnett of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Hazel, his second wife, Viola; by two brothers, Carl and Peter Holm and one sister, Mary Doddema.

In memory of

Martin Peter Holm

Born..... Monday, January 8, 1912
New Hartford, IA

Died..... Friday, April 21, 1995
Cedar Falls, IA

Services..... Monday, April 24, 1995 at 10:30 am
at New Hartford United Methodist Church in
New Hartford, IA.

Clergy..... Rev. Charles Layton

Musician..... Gloria Abbas

Vocalist..... Stan Thompson

Final Resting Place..... Beaver Grove Cemetery
New Hartford, Iowa

Pallbearers..... Brian Boesiger

Kent Boesiger Doreen Davis

Jackie Gibson Dale Grandon

David Grandon Dennis Grandon

Darrell Grandon Holly Knief

Jeff Masters Kevin Masters

Jay Norton Jill Norton

Kellie Olsen Perry Parks

Following the graveside service, relatives and friends are invited to return to the church for fellowship with the family.

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Martin Holm

Martin's Open House

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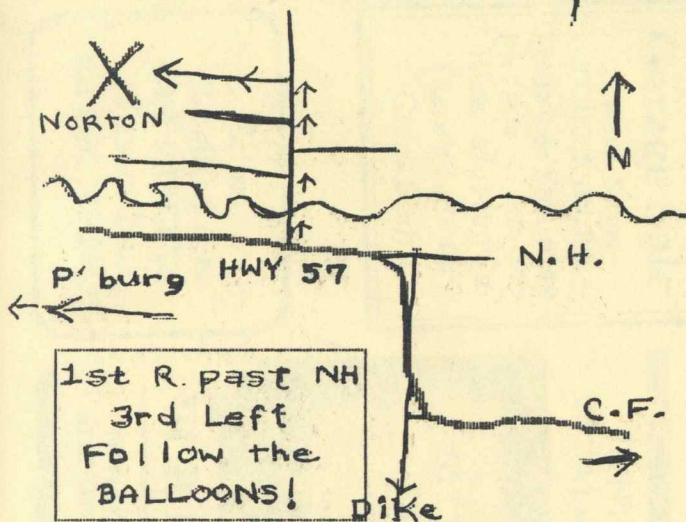
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New Hartford, Iowa 50660

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Sunday, December 22

1:00 to 5:00 pm

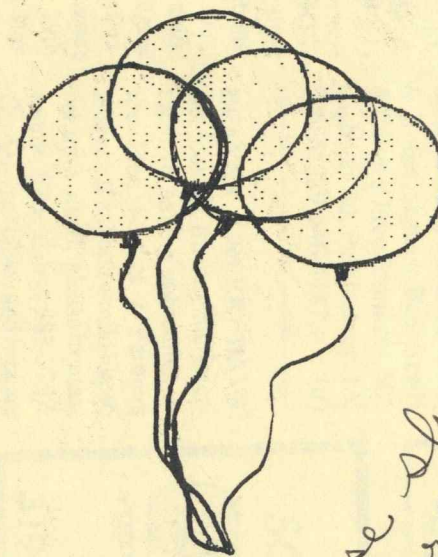


PLEASE JOIN US
IN CELEBRATING
Martin Holm's
80th
BIRTHDAY

It's a
Surprise!

Please discreetly share
this Open House
Invitation with
Martin's family
and friends.

See you there!



Please share this
with Carl, Paul &
your family.
Mary

FARM AUCTION

Will sell following merchandise located 1 mile west of New Hartford on highway 57, then 2 1/2 miles north on Terrance Ave on

Sat., July 10th, 9:30 a.m.

1993

CAR, PICKUP & 3 TRACTORS

1992 Olds 88 Royale, power windows, locks, mirrors & seat, cruise, tilt, am-fm w/cass., rear defogger, silver w/gray interior, 26,500 miles.

1969 Ford 3/4 ton F-250 pickup, auto, V-8, topper, new tires, 72,000 mi.

IHC 706 gas tractor w/cab & fast hitch.

Duals for 706.

D-17 AC, gas, w/hyd. loader.

1945 John Deere A w/fenders.

MACHINERY

New Idea pull type 5 ft. rotary mower.

#32 IHC tractor mower.

#540 IHC 4-18" semi-mount plow.

IHC 3-16" pull plow.

AC round baler.

#400 John Deere 4-row front cult.

John Deere field cult.

Midwest lift harrow.

Walsh sprayer w/Ace pump.

#37 IHC 13' 9" disk.

Steel & rubber tire gears.

Steel barge box on gear & hoist.

Steel flare box w/gear & hoist.

42' Kelly Ryan elev.

Hutchinson 32' 6" auger, w/3-h.p. elec. motor.

Lindsay 4 sect. drag & cart.

John Deere 12' culti-mulcher.

15' culti-packer.

Fanning mill.

Slide-in pickup rack.

16'4" auger w/motor.

10' 4" auger.

Bale loader.

Overhead hoist.

3 pt. oat seeder, PTO drive.

3 pt. PTO post auger.

2 wheel implement trailer.

Hyd. loader w/6' bucket.

Piles of old iron.

BINS

8000 bu. bin w/sweep & unloading auger.

3200 bu. Butler bin.

GARAGE ITEMS

Wards garden tiller w/reverse.

Wards 11 h.p. 36" riding mower, elec. start.

Sun back-pack sprayer.

Ryan gas weed eater.

Craftsman Model 150 floor drill.

Craftsman 16" scroll saw.

Craftsman radial arm saw.

Craftsman table saw.

Craftsman router table w/router.

4' wood turning lathe.

4" jointer.

Craftsman 6" belt & disc sander.

Black & Decker Workmate bench.

3 elec. drills.

Shop vac.

Good assortment of hand tools.

L. B. White heater.

Ton chain hoist.

Elec. fencers.

Picket fence.

Olson hay fork.

Cement mixer w/motor.

Sanborn air compressor.

Boy's bike.

Screw jacks.

Bench grinder.

Assortment of lumber.

Sears chain saw.

Wood feed bunks.

Wheel barrow.

17' alum. canoe.

Some fishing equipment.

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Kenmore washer & elec. dryer.

Hide-a-bed, queen size

Dinette table w/leaf.

Pool table.

19" color TV.

Coffee table.

Desk lamp.

Mr. & Mrs. living room chairs.

Window fan.

4 drawer chest-a-drawers.

Single shot rifle.

10 gauge single shot.

12 gauge double barrel.

Hand corn sheller.

Platform scale.

Post vise & drill.

Hand grinder.

Wood pulleys.

Two-man saw.

Cistern pump.

Assortment of steel wheels.

Old block & tackle.

Egg scale.

Lard press.

Draw knife.

Corn dryers.

Wood peg drill.

Hay knives.

Ice tongs.

Blow torch.

Cow kickers. & bells.

Assortment of old saws.

Crocks.

Old bed.

Square dining room table.

Assortment of wood chairs.

Walnut 3 drawer dresser.

AUCTIONEERS' COMMENTS: Everything in very good useable condition. Selling order: (1) Misc. garage & farm items. (2) Household & antiques. (3) Machinery. Car and pickup will be sold at 1 p.m.

Be an interesting sale, so plan to attend.— Thanks, John & Marv.

MARTIN HOLM

Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents or theft.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

AUCTIONEERS & CLERKS:

John Akkerman 319-346-1275

Marv Aalderks 319-346-1763

RUTH "ANN" DAVIS
E397 POINTES DRIVE EAST
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Dear Vopal,

It was so great seeing you during our last Iowa visit. I promised to send you some of my poetry so here it is. Kind of "old fashioned" style poetry I am told but I like to write metered rhyming poetry rather than free verse. I guess I agree with Robert Frost when he was once asked which type of poetry he enjoyed writing the most. His answer was, "Writing free verse poetry is like playing tennis without a net."

Anyway when I feel like writing something other than poetry I usually write an essay, so I am sending an essay I wrote about my love of books along with the poetry.

I feel badly that I neglected to ask you about your family. I hope all is well.

We really appreciate having Rodney show concern about our little woodland. We treasure the land Dad left to us and are trying to keep it intact.

Hope to see you during our next Iowa visit.

With love,

Ruth Ann Holm Davis

CARE ENOUGH TO LISTEN

by Ruth Ann holm parks Davis

You're harming your potential
When you fail to listen well,
You can not communicate effectively
If you only show and tell.

You must really listen
And comprehend every phrase,
For without your total attention
You'll be performing in a daze.

Take a lesson from the forest creatures
Who live among us here,
They communicate with one another
Which seems to diminish their fear.

So if you possess common sense
You will listen and then share
The ideas that contribute
To a common goal "to care".

THE QUEST

Time is running out, accelerating each year, though I'm
still absorbed in a quest for what life is about.
Naive, in years past, expecting truth to be readily defined,
questions to produce answers, compassion returned in kind.
Desire to learn, determination, communication, contribution,
responsibility, would lead to the concord for which I yearn.
Follow the golden rule on which eternity rides, be there for
others, measure worth based solely on internal guides.
The answers will come, gain knowledge, expand, focus,
the questions produce questions, but I will not succumb.
Research and study, sociology, philosophy, religious beliefs,
from space age concepts to those of mythology.
Convictions dissolve, I change directions, am I gaining
wisdom or being deluded by attitudes which revolve.
Another concern, scholarly interaction with those admired,
only serves to elaborate on what we must yet learn.
Not to contort, but could it be, the questions are the
answers, to be passed on to the next,
Is life simply a quest,
A relay of a sort?

NEW HARTFORD'S LITTLE HOUSE CAFE

The Little House is of local fame,
Charlene Ingalls, the proprietor's name,
Her country cooking, the very best,
A place to feel at home and rest.

For instant hugs, promises of more to come,
No matter where you're coming from,
For loving hearts, caring, open minds,
Certainly one of the world's greatest finds.

The Little House, home away from home,
That's where you'll find and willing succumb
To Katie's warmth, a friend supreme,
To Aunt Alice's affection, a niece's dream.

A missing link is Lola's cheer,
From her special place, she knows we're here,
Uncle Holger halts chatter in the coffee clutch,
And we express how we miss her much.

Group therapy, we are pleased to report,
Conducted without those who may distort,
Is successful almost beyond measure,
Just look around, you'll note the pleasure.

We trust you will quickly comprehend,
This is the best way we know to send
Our love and thanks to the Little House crowd,
Thank you for being there, we shout aloud!

Don and Ruth Ann Davis

by Ruth Ann Holm Davis
1994

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
To Martin Peter Holm
by Ruth Ann Holm Davis

You are special in every way,
I no doubt will never be able to say
Just how we feel about you,
There is no one else like you,
Not even a few.

You are Marty Evergreen, Farmer Holm,
Conservationist, Master of the loam,
Father, Grandfather, and Great grandfather, soon to be,
Brother, Uncle, and Friend to so many,
We wish you happiness, health, and space to be free.

Free to live and love and continue the caring,
Free to fish and plant and go on with the sharing,
Sharing of ideas, hopes, and knowledge,
Because hiding your light could be considered sacrilege,
You are on top of the hill, high up on a ridge.

And you are up there with our admiration,
Although we are wondering how in tarnation,
We are fortunate enough to have such a fine Dad,
A Father who provides examples in which we may be clad,
Needless to say, Father, for having you, we are exceedingly glad.

We love you,
Don
Ruth Ann
Perry
Holly
Trent

THE BIG MAMA BASS

She took my artificial bait
At a leisurely rate,
Then fought for freedom with zeal,
I reeled anticipating my next meal.

When in my small wooden boat,
Eating her became more remote,
As I pridefully gazed in awe,
Removing the hook from her jaw.

She was a most magnificent Bass,
Seven pounds or more, but alas,
So round with eggs belly swollen,
Her life-giving capacity certain.

As she swam back to her haunt,
I knew an aspect of taunt,
Keeping her location a secret,
Lack of camera my one regret.

A name I decided was required,
To give the identity I aspired,
Bertha came to mind seeming right,
I'll dream of her hatch this night.

Optimism at superfluous height,
Laced generously with foresight,
Bertha's offspring undissembling,
Will provide sumptuous angling.

by Ruth Ann Holm Parks Davis
May, 1993

EARTH DAY EVERYDAY

It's not enough to plant a tree on Earth Day then sit back to think you have done your part,

Since trees are being cut or burned by the thousands everyday, you hardly made a start.

It's not enough to plant a tree, it may die from acid rain, disease, or pollution,

For the earth to remain inhabitable, you need to be part of the solution.

written by
Ruth Ann Davis, April, 2000

I LOVE BOOKS

I really like Books,
Books that are short or tall,
Books that are large or small,
Those about animals are fun,
Also Books about earth and sun.

I like all Books,
Books with pictures are great,
Books without still rate,
Those about nature are special,
Both modern and more conventional.

I think Books are cool,
Books about science and math,
Preferably lacking violence or wrath,
About the future or history past,
Words in Books just last and last.

Reading Books should be the rule,
Books about the young and the old,
Books about being shy or bold,
A lesson is often taught,
Entertaining Books can provoke thought.

If you question or can guess,
Do I love Books? YES! YES! YES!

Ruth "Ann" Davis
1995

(Note: I wrote this for my grandson when he was younger)

Happy Retirement!

Mary Norton

Mary Leta Norton of New Hartford, Iowa, recently retired, culminating a 45-year career in education which began in Parkersburg, Iowa, in 1959. She attended Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and then taught sixth grade there for two years before moving to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, completing her education degree at the University of Wisconsin, and teaching sixth grade at a multi-cultural center for transitioning new immigrant children into the school system of Allen Field Elementary School, Milwaukee Public Schools. Values instilled by her upbringing in a second-generation immigrant farm family colored Mary's career — principles of human equality, respect for land, and a strong work ethic underlie her accomplishments. She is the daughter of the late Martin Peter Holm and the late Hazel Leta Luck/Garner Holm.

In Milwaukee, she planned and planted a school courtyard garden together with her teacher colleagues. In 1973, Mary, her husband James Norton, and their two children returned to Iowa to live in the country and be nearer to relatives, and she began work for North Cedar Elementary School teaching sixth grade. For ten years she enjoyed working there with the hard-working, committed and supportive staff and caring parents involved with the school. Mary and others implemented a school-wide behavior management system based on the "Reality Therapy" principles of Dr. William Glasser. She received her Masters' in Curriculum Development with a science emphasis at the University of Northern Iowa, developed a school-grounds prairie restoration project, and became a consultant for similar projects across the Midwest. Mary taught Gender and Ethnicity Equality and Student Achievement program courses for teachers' professional development. She was invited to participate in projects for

teachers assisting with curriculum development for the Chicago Arts Institute, Chicago, Ill., and the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., and consistently integrated art into her classes and teacher workshops. Mary also taught environmental education courses for the master's program at Viterbo College of La Crosse, Wisconsin, through AEA 7.

During Mary's years at North Cedar Elementary she was awarded the Iowa Wildlife Federation Environmental Educator of the Year Award, the Environmental Protection Agency Teacher of the Year Award, the State of Iowa Teacher of the Year, Sierra Club Educator Award, and Gold Star teacher award. She was one of the first 62 teachers in the nation to receive National Board Certification and was invited to Washington, D.C., for a ceremony and seminars at the White House. In 2003 she and her husband received recognition through awards from the National Wildlife Federation and Trees Forever Buffer Initiative Program for work done on their land at Prairie Hills Farm.

In 1995, Mary began work as an adjunct for the University of Northern Iowa Department of Education teaching night classes in Science Education Methods while she taught at North Cedar Elementary during the day. In 1996, she began teaching Classroom Management Methods courses at UNI full time, which gave her an opportunity to share her classroom and professional development experiences. During this time she also developed an environmental after-school program, Kid Connections, for elementary and middle school children of the Cedar Valley to assist them in planting Iowa natural habitat areas in their schoolyards. This program was provided at no cost to parents and reached more than a thousand children. It was funded for seven years by the McElroy Trust Foundation.

Mary's husband, James Byron, is



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a retired industrial engineer who has supported her in every endeavor of her life. Mary has two children and two grandsons: her son, Dr. Jay Norton, University of California, Davis and his wife, Dr. Ursula Chomonanska-Norton, University of Wyoming, and their three-year-old son, Cazimir James, and her daughter, Jill Leta Norton, resides and is an educator in Los Angeles and her twelve-year-old son, Joshua. Jill holds a Masters' Degree in Education, and Joshua was recently selected through evaluations administered by Cambridge University to honor students in the Los Angeles Schools to attend Stanford University in a program for talented and gifted middle school students. Mary has always been very supportive of and shows deep love and respect for her family.

It's hard to accompany Mary to Cedar Falls or Waterloo without encountering a former student or parent who smiles at the sight of her and wants to make sure that she and

I, her daughter, know what a blessing she was as a teacher in their lives. Being a teacher myself, I recognize that as the profound compliment that it is. Her nurturing and respect have benefited generations of children and taught love for our environment.

In retirement, Mary plans to spend more time with her children and grandsons and enjoy life with her husband continuing restoration of prairies, wetlands and woodlands at Prairie Hills Farm, their farm near New Hartford, IA. They also plan to continue mastering their sailing skills on the sailboat, "Drean Catcher," and continue work on their art and writing projects, make more good wine and jam from the wild fruits of the farm, read more good books, travel more with their little camper and most of all be more involved in human rights, environmental and political issues. Relax Mom. Your family is already very proud of you, Mary Norton.

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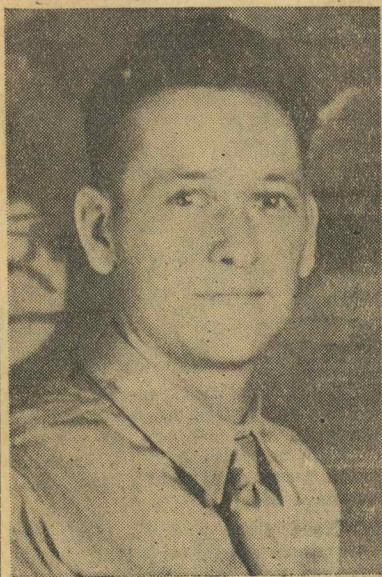
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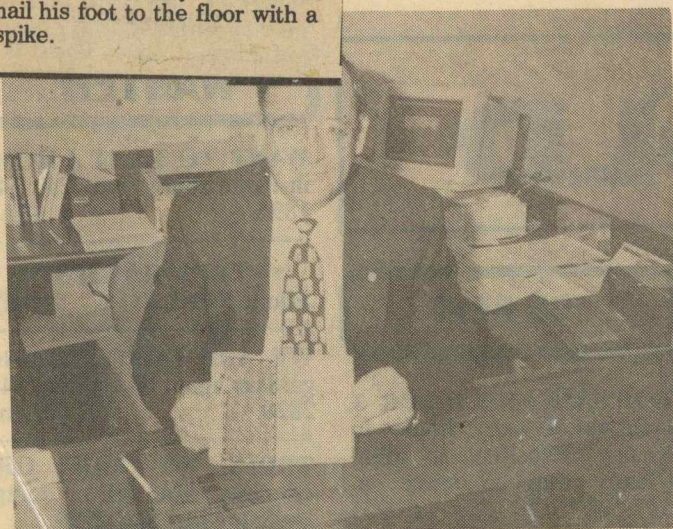
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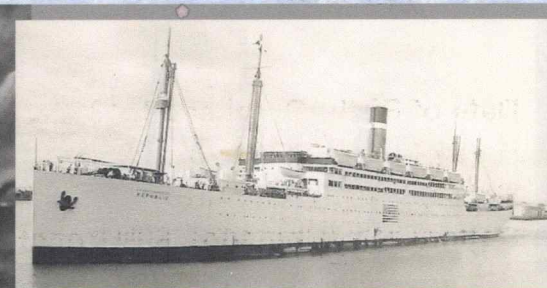
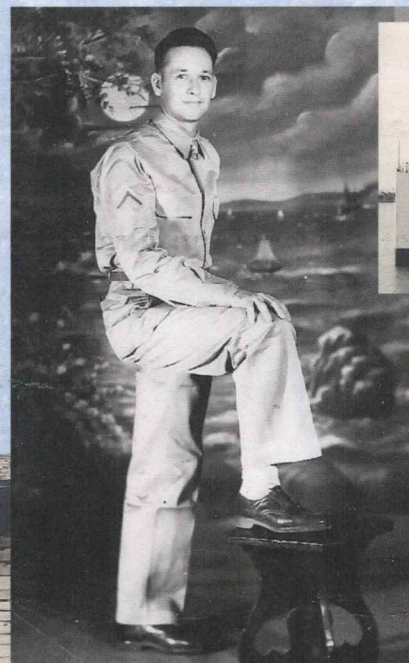
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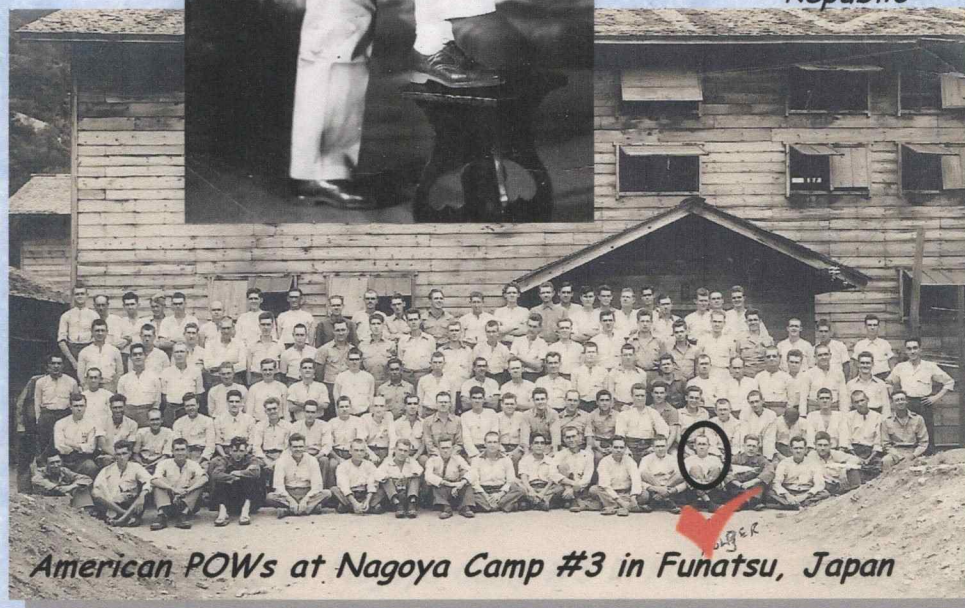
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- Prisoner of War Medal
- Good Conduct Medal
- American Defense Service Medal
- Philippine Defense Medal
- Asiatic/Pacific Campaign Medal
- 9 Overseas Bars

Military Service:

- **Philippine Islands**
 - Fort Mills, Corregidor
 - Bilibid P.O.W. Hospital, Manila
 - Cabanatuan Camp #3
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 - Cabanatuan Camp #1
- P.O.W. "Hellship" Canadian Inventor
- Nagoya Camp #3 Funatsu, Japan
- V.A. Hospital, Clinton, Iowa



*Holger shipped from
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in March 1941 on the
"Republic"*



American POWs at Nagoya Camp #3 in Funatsu, Japan

For more information on Holger's service record visit ~ [Http://harrisonheritage.com/adbc](http://harrisonheritage.com/adbc)
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Burial..... Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens
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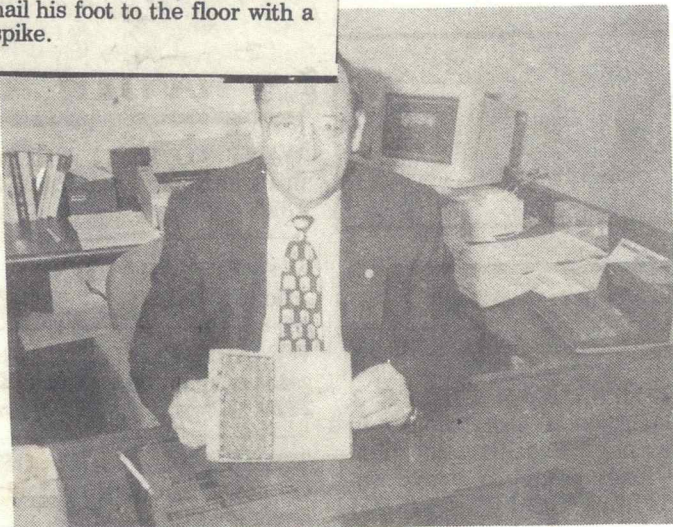
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By **JESSICA MILLER**
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PARKERSBURG

As Vern Holm used a bucket truck to pick wild grapes from vines climbing trees in a prairie near New Hartford, an idea came.

Back on the ground, the notion settled: He and family member Byron "Jim" Norton should open a winery.

In the end, Norton and his wife, Mary, opted out of the business plan.

"The more serious I got, the more cold feet (Byron) got," Vern Holm said.

But BlueStem Winery and Artisan Mall, named for native grasses found on the Nortons' land, opened last week. The shop offers Iowa wine, Iowa art and brewery and wine-making supplies. Dried prairie flowers, grown by the Nortons, also are available.

Holm and his wife, Bonnie, purchased a former dentist office on Third Street in Parkersburg in December. BlueStem features 11 rooms, and shoppers also can find gourmet foods, antiques and soy candles.

"I really think that the wine and art portion goes together," Vern Holm said.

In the fall, the Holms plan to begin making and selling their own fruit wines. For now, they offer wine from five different Iowa wineries. The Holms sell wine from Indianola, Little Amana, Baldwin and Marquette.

The two expect the art and supplies for home breweries and wineries will be the main attraction for the business.

"The gallery is intended to draw people here," Bonnie Holm said.

BlueStem Gallery, a portion of the business, features 35 Iowa artists with a variety of prod-



GREG BROWN / Courier Staff Photographer

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The group will decide what to display at the gallery and will rearrange the artwork.

"What we've attempted to do is create a place that is fun to visit and enjoyable to walk through," Moschel said.

Prices range from \$1.50 to hundreds of dollars. Work includes pottery, paintings, jewelry, photography, batik and dyed fabrics. The variety and rotation of items should bring return business for those curious to see what the gallery will have next, Moschel said.

The Holms also believe their beer and wine-making supplies will attract people from a distance.

Before the business officially started, Vern Holm worked to put up a sign for the winery and artisan mall. A couple in a car pulled up and asked if the store

was open. He answered it wouldn't be ready until the following week.

"They looked crestfallen," Holm said.

The Cedar Rapids couple saw an advertisement for the Holm business on an eBay auction and hoped to buy wine-making supplies.

Holm let them in. When they wanted something to eat, he called Marilyn Brosdahl, who operates the Victorian House restaurant, which normally offers meals by appointment only except for Sunday brunches.

The two businesses hope to team up in the future as well, attracting visitors who would go to wine tastings, view the art gallery and eat a meal.

"We want to make a day of coming to Parkersburg," Holm said.

A Sylvania, Ohio, woman who bought some supplies from Holm on eBay told him she wants to include Parkersburg in her next vacation, Holm offered

For information

Call BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall in Parkersburg at (319) 346-1046. The business is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

to set her up with a bed and breakfast tour of Iowa wineries.

On that tour, chances are the woman won't find another place like BlueStem. The artists involved with the gallery said they've never seen a winery, art gallery and gourmet food shop all in one location.

"The whole concept Vern has is a pretty unique concept," Moschel said.



Brungard - Holm Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brungard of Parkersburg, Iowa wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Andrea Marie Brungard to Nicholas Aaron Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Holm, also of Parkersburg.

The 4:00 P.M. ceremony will be held June 7, 2003 at Bethel Lutheran Church in Parkersburg.

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June Wedding

Andrea Marie Brungard and Nicholas Aaron Holm were married June 7, 2003 in Parkersburg. Parents of the couple are Ray and Deb Brungard and Vern and Bonnie Holm all of Parkersburg.

Pastor Paul Schaedig performed the ceremony at Bethel Lutheran Church. Maid of honor was Jennifer Thorne, friend of the bride, from Mason City, Iowa. Bridesmaids were Jenna Jordan, friend of the bride, from Memphis, Tennessee, and Staci Brungard, sister-in-law of the bride from Parkersburg. Best man was Kevin Groen, friend of the groom, from Parkersburg. Groomsmen were Shannon Rousselow, cousin of the

groom, from LaPorte City, and Neil Brungard, brother of the bride, from Parkersburg.

Flower girls were Lakin and Ainsley Brungard, nieces of the bride, both of Parkersburg. Ring bearers were Corbin and Grady Brungard, nephews of the bride, both of Parkersburg.

Seating guests were Rod Platt, of Denver, Iowa and Harlan Schuck of Parkersburg, both friends of the groom.

The bride is employed by Dr. Michael Arcuri D.D.S. M.S. as a dental assistant. The groom is a full time student and is employed by Superior Siding and home improvements.

The couple resides in Parkersburg.

BlueStem Winery And Artisan Mall Opens For Business In Parkersburg

What may very well be a "one-of-a-kind" business has opened recently in Parkersburg, Iowa. A business whose original idea was to be a winery has evolved into a retail business which features the original works of more than 35 native Iowa artists together with several gift shops, the "All-Iowa Wine Room" and an area which offers wine and beer making supplies for amateur winemakers and brewers. The original idea for the winery is still "fermenting" with production planned to begin later in 2004 with "BlueStem Wine" to be available in 2005.

BlueStem Winery and Artisan Mall is located at 305 Third Street in Parkersburg. Through a coalition formed between business owners Vern and Bonnie Holm of Parkersburg, Twyla Moschel and Esther Cheng of Cedar Falls and Shirley Shirley of Eldora, the BlueStem Gallery became a reality and offers original watercolors, oils, acrylics, photography, weaving, glass, pottery, jewelry, silk scarves, basketry, wood panoramas, and much more in an area which encompasses much of the building located on "Main" Street Parkersburg. Exhibitors in the BlueStem Gallery range from the Northeast corner of Iowa to Des Moines and from Clear Lake to Cedar Rapids with room available for several more artists to exhibit their work.

The name of the business has all-Iowa roots. Vern Holm and his cousin's husband, Jim (Byron) Norton of New Hartford were picking wild grapes in the fall of 2003 to make a batch of wild grape wine. After covering all aspects of family life the pair began talk of

building a winery on the Norton's rural New Hartford farm. The farm has approximately 100 acres of native Iowa tall grass prairie including the tallest of them all, Big Bluestem. An opportunity to purchase a building moved the business location to Parkersburg with the winery planned for the basement. An excess of space upstairs led to the idea for the art gallery in conjunction with wine sales, specialty shops and the sale of winemaking and brewing supplies.

The "All-Iowa" Wine Room features wines from the Eagles Landing Winery (Marquette), Summerset Winery (Indianola), Old Wine Cellar Winery (Amana), Tabor Home Winery (Baldwin), La Vida Loca Winery (Indianola) and the Little Amana Winery (Amana) with wine soon to be available from the Timber Hill Winery (Leon). BlueStem wine will be produced soon and should be available for sale in 2005.

The business also features several specialty shops which feature gourmet foods (chocolates, cocoas, coffees, bread & cake mixes, herbs & spices), Iowa soy candles, antiques, vintage wine glasses, floral arrangements made from Iowa tall grass prairie plants and wine accessories.

Winemaking and brewing equipment and supplies are available for amateurs and enthusiasts who want to make their own special wines and beers.

Internet sales prior to opening have led to one Ohio couple planning their vacation around a visit to Parkersburg and which will also include a tour of Iowa's other wineries. BlueStem is handling all of the arrange-

ments for the couples visit to Iowa. A group from Northwood, Iowa is planning a weekend wine tasting trip to Parkersburg, which will include dining at the Victorian House, Parkersburg's own gourmet restaurant located in an 1888 Victorian-style home. In its first three weeks of business the business has already hosted visitors from Florida, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland and Kansas in addition to visitors from all over Iowa.

Bluestem is actively looking for more artisans to expand the variety of art available. Iowa artists wishing to exhibit their work to jury may contact BlueStem at blustemwine@mchsi.com or by mail to P.O. Box 669, Parkersburg, IA 50665.

With "items to delight the eye and tickle the senses", BlueStem Winery and Artisan Mall is truly a "one-of-kind" destination. BlueStem is open from 10:30-6:30 Tuesday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 on Saturday and 11:00-5:00 on Sunday and Monday by appointment.

Parkersburg Pool Will Close Early

On Thursday, July 1st and Tuesday, July 6th the pool will be closing early. The Parkersburg Barracuda Swim Team will be hosting swim meets on these days.

Later Next Week

With July 4th being on a Sunday this year, **Monday, July 5th** has been declared a **national holiday**. Due to this fact the Eclipse will be published one day later next week. Have a safe and enjoyable weekend.



Ribbon Cutting Held

The Parkersburg Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony for "BlueStem Winery and Artisan Mall" last Friday morning. PED Director Virgil Goodrich cuts the ribbon while standing next to owners Bonnie and Vern Holm. Also holding the ribbon are some of the exhibitors of the mall and Chamber members stand in the background.

BlueStem[®] features:

Native Iowa Wines

BlueStem stocks select wines from several Iowa wineries:

- Little Amana Winery
- Tabor Home Winery (Baldwin)
- Eagles Landing Winery (Marquette)
- La Vida Loca Winery (Indianola)
- Summerset Winery (Indianola)

BlueStem[®] Wines

Available in 2005

BlueStem[®] Gallery

BlueStem Gallery showcases work by accomplished Iowa artists and artisans. Artwork includes paintings, pottery, photography, weaving, fabric art, glass, metal, jewelry, baskets, cards and more.

Specialty Shops

FOUR shops feature soy candles, gourmet food items, antiques, prairie grass and flower arrangements, & wine accessories.

Winemaking Supplies

A full line of Winexpert winemaking supplies & equipment.

Beer Making Supplies

Again, a full line of supplies & equipment featuring Brewer's Best.

BlueStem Winery features native Iowa wines with wine bearing the BlueStem[®] label to be available in 2005. BlueStem[®] is the only full-service wine making and brewing supply house between the Wisconsin/Illinois border and Des Moines, Iowa. We carry a complete line of wine making and beer making supplies and equipment for the amateur and enthusiast. In addition to wine and beer making kits, the raw materials are stocked for you to make your own special recipe wine or beer. If we don't have what you need, we can get it for you.

BlueStem Gallery represents the original work of over 30 of Iowa's many talented artists. You will find framed or matted paintings, batik, pastel, charcoal, several types of photography, note cards, and other two dimensional work. Three dimensional work includes kiln and wood fired pottery; one of a kind baskets; hand bound books; the illustrated publication Restoring the Tallgrass Prairie – University of Iowa Press, sand-cast wall art; hand dyed and applied design fabric lengths; hand dyed silk scarves; hand loomed scarves, throws, shawls, linens and rugs; wood constructions; hand made specialty soap; jewelry fashioned in sterling, semi-precious stones, and beads; glass jewelry and free standing pieces; and other artistic creations. BlueStem Gallery celebrates the creativity of the Heartland.

Four specialty shops feature antiques; wine accessories; soy candles; gourmet food items and confectionaries; prairie grass and flower arrangements. Gift baskets can be assembled to your specification and special occasion.

BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall
305 Third St., Parkersburg
319.346.1046

BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall, the creation of Vern and Bonnie Holm, Parkersburg, Iowa, evolved from their quest to establish a winery in which they could produce and sell wines of their own making and label. When the real estate of their choice happened to formerly house a dental office, they embraced the opportunity to include an art gallery and specialty shops to complement the winery. The remodeling of the building retains the many rooms and connecting hallways typical of medical offices creating a mall-like atmosphere.

Vern and Bonnie envision BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall to be more than a business. They see it becoming a destination, a place where people can savor the wine, browse the shops and explore the gallery. BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall will be a place where people will return again and again because they know each time will be different and yet the same – a vibrant, unique place of fine quality and friendly knowledgeable service.



Painting by Twyla Moschel

Browse!

Enjoy!

Select a gift
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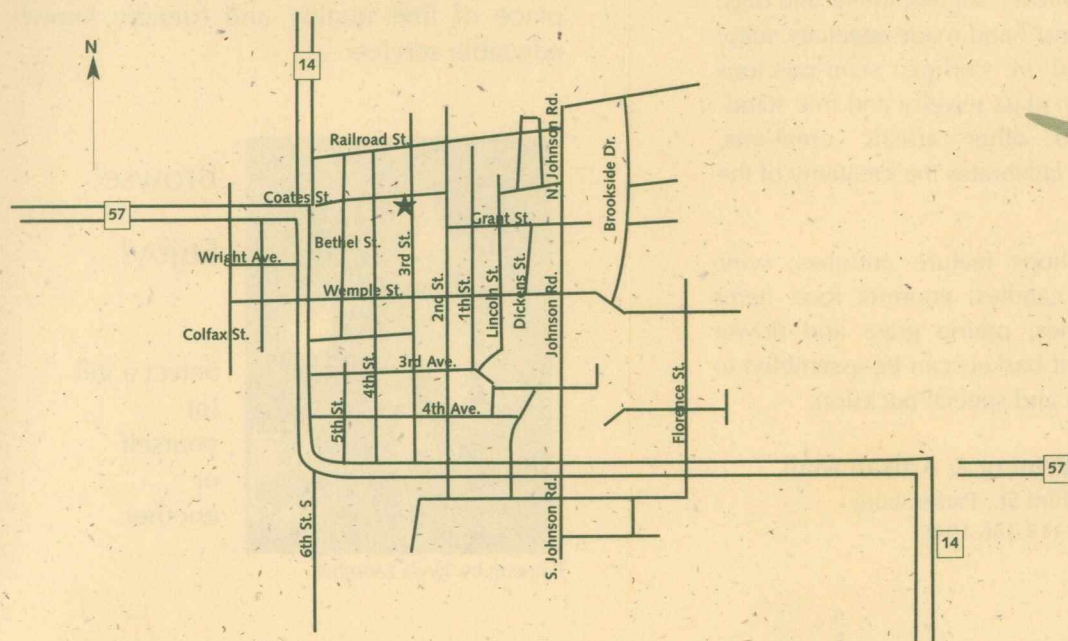
The name, BlueStem®, honors the beautiful Bluestem grasses native to the original prairie that ranged across the Iowa countryside.

"Make BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall your destination!"



In addition to regular customer service BlueStem® will host group wine tasting events by appointment, host scheduled bus or group tours by appointment and work with you to create a half day or full day outing in this area catered to your interests.

Phone Vern or Bonnie at 319.346.1046 or e-Mail BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall at: bluestemwine@mchsi.com



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■ Court opens door to out-of-state wine sales



GREG BROWN / Courier Staff Photographer

Vern Holm, proprietor of BlueStem Winery & Artisan Mall in Parkersburg, said a Supreme Court decision on Monday may allow small wineries like his to expand their businesses across state lines. Holm sells nine Iowa varieties and hopes to create his vintage by year's end.

Business uncorked

By JESSICA MILLER
Courier Staff Writer

PARKERSBURG — The answer wine makers have been waiting for still gives the owners of BlueStem Winery pause.

Vern Holm, who plans to start corking his own vintage this year, said he is unsure what to think about a U.S. Supreme Court decision released Monday. Justices ruled state laws that bar direct shipment from out-of-state wineries are unconstitutional.

Operators of Iowa wineries said the decision could open doors by

allowing family businesses to expand markets and send wine to customers in all states.

"I think it's a positive thing. It still depends a little bit on what each state does," Holm said.

The decision said only that each state must treat in-state and out-of-state direct shipments equally. That means individual states could ban direct shipments from wineries to customers. First, though, each state must review its direct shipment wine laws.

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Area wineries

■ **The Eagle City Winery** in Ackley,
■ **BlueStem Winery** in Parkersburg,
■ **John Ernest Vineyard and Winery** in Tama
■ **The Winneshiek Wildberry Winery** in Decorah, which opens this summer.

WINE

24 states still ban direct out-of-state shipments

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Texas, which had restricted out-of-state direct sales, has already changed its law. About 24 states, however, still ban shipments.

On Saturday, a customer at BlueStem wanted to order four cases of Iowa wine and have it sent to a Florida address. Holm said absolutely not: In Florida not only are out-of-state direct shipments illegal, they are classified as a felony.

The Floridian opted to load up his vehicle.

In the future, the Supreme Court ruling might make it easy for Holm to send wines. He sells nine varieties from Iowa and plans to begin offering his own soon.

"I am sure the Supreme Court ruling will open things up quite a bit," Holm said.

But, he added, states could instead require hefty fees. Some states that already allow direct shipments charge cost-prohibitive fees. Nebraska, for example, requires out-of-state wineries to pay a \$500 annual fee to ship wine to customers' homes.

"We would have to sell a lot of wine just to pay the fee back," Holm said.

"We can do it but who wants

to?" he added.

When he and his wife get to the stage of shipping wine out of state, Holm said they likely will have to analyze the rules in every state and whether the venture makes sense. He anticipates Iowa wineries will develop pockets of out-of-state customers.

Right now, Iowa wineries make direct shipments to customers in 12 other states without paying fees in a reciprocal agreement. Iowa allows those states to also send wine directly to customers here.

The owners of John Ernest Winery, which just opened in Tama, plan to avoid direct shipments at this time. John and DeDe Kopsa said their label specifically states the wine can only be sold in Iowa. However, they have had some out-of-state customers who purchased bottles at the vineyard.

In the future, lovers of their specialty, Bohemie Blush Rose, a rhubarb and blueberry mix, would be able to order from their home state. But for now, all customers will continue traveling to the winery on U.S. Highway 30: The winery only opened this month.

"It's still early enough that we haven't thought about it," John Kopsa said.

Contact Jessica Miller
at (319) 291-1581 or
jessica.miller@wfcourier.com.

Open house at Blue Stem Winery

The BlueStem Winery and Artisan Mall will be celebrating their first year anniversary with three weekends of open house June 3-9, 10-12, and 17-19. For the event 45 Iowa artists will be represented in the gallery. The three-featured artists for the event are Art Cicotti, Jean Melick, and Linda Scallon.

Jean Melick is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa where she majored in both art and anthropology. Jean lives on a small acreage in Cedar Falls with her husband Kent. Jean will be at the BlueStem Gallery on June 11th.

Linda Scallon of Ackley has a B.A. in elementary education from the University of North Iowa with certification to teach art k-12. Linda will be in the BlueStem Gallery on June 18 when she will be demonstrating some of her work.

The BlueStem Winery and Artisan Mall is owned by Vern and Bonnie Holm. The winery features nine Iowa wineries and will be offering wine tasting during the open house. The location of the BlueStem is at 305 Third Street in downtown Parkersburg where the business is open from 12-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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There are some precious memories too. Holst remembers when the band performed on a "hay rack platform" in Overman Park. In the middle of one night's performance several boards on the platform crumbled, dumping one musician right off his chair.

"I think we finished the number and got things straightened out. We moved over a bit," Holst recalls. Shortly after the incident, the band purchased a new bandwagon on which to perform.

Holst believes with or without him and his sons the Cedar Falls Municipal Band now has a solid foundation.

"It's (the band is) having some very good years at the present time. As long as interest in the community continues, it will continue for many more years."

Waterloo, Iowa — Monday, August 3, 1981

Martin Holst

Courier photos by Rick

Holst is honored by Cedar Falls Municipal Band

By JACKIE YOUNG
Courier Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — Martin Holst joined the Cedar Falls Municipal Band at age 16.

He was the band's first chair coronet player for at least 20 years and president of its governing board for about 20 years.

Now at age 64, Holst concedes there are a lot of ambitious younger players in the band who've been able to outplay him.

"I started at the bottom and now I'm back down there again," he remarks with a chuckle.

But at Tuesday's final summer concert, him was the top brass once again. The band dedicated the evening's performance to Holst, who has been an active member for 50 seasons.

"He's been a great force in the band," says conductor Dennis Downs. "He represents the band's rich history. And he's certainly the longest tenured player in the band."

While he still enjoys playing in the band, Holst, owner and operator of Holst Business Products, hints at retirement plans. "I don't know if I'll last up to the band's 100th year," he says.

Municipal Band

BORN AND reared in Cedar Falls, Holst became interested in music at age 12, when he joined the junior band. At that time his goal was to play the coronet like Kirk Olsen, then a soloist with the municipal band.

Love of music was something Holst had learned from his father and many relatives who shared a devotion to song. His uncle Harold Holst taught voice for many years in the music department at the University of Northern Iowa. His aunt, Signe Novrup, sang, played the piano and taught music at a "folk high school" (junior college) in Denmark.

These days Holst sings the praises of the municipal band tradition.

"It's a civic institution. It's a way to help keep Cedar Falls on the map," he explains, adding that the band used to travel across the state and even out of state bringing recognition to the city.

Even though there aren't year-round practices or major road trips these days, Holst says the band still provides an outlet for the creative talents of non-professional musicians in the area.

"If you like music, it's just a chance for you to play, participate and continue with your music," he adds.

THE MUSICAL tradition has been continued by Holst's four sons — Martin Paul, John, Paul and David — all of whom have played the trumpet, an instrument similar to the coronet — at some point in their lives. David, the youngest of the Holst boys, plays the trumpet with the Cedar Falls High School band.

Although Holst says he never forced them to take up the trumpet, he attributes their shared love of the instrument to his hobby.

"I guess I had one or two or three of them (trumpets) around for them to try it out," he confesses, adding quickly, "but they weren't limited to that."

Holst doubts his sons will ever end up playing with the Cedar Falls Municipal Band, an opportunity he

thinks they're missing. For in addition to making music, Holst has made a lot of friends over the years — about 50 or 60 at least, he figures.

Martin Holst



THIS LITTLE "Linus" is 2-year-old Paul David Holst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst of 2620 Ashland Ave., Cedar Falls. The pacifier is Paul's real comforter. The comforter, though, was protection against mosquitoes, which hadn't yet been sprayed at Cedar Falls when these photographs were made.

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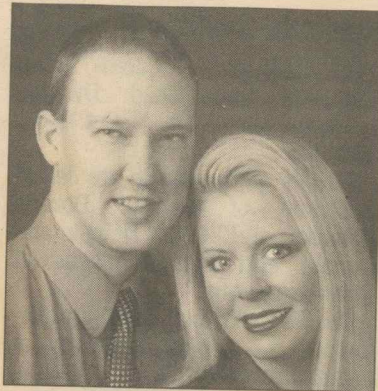
Baier-Holst

CEDAR FALLS — Jennifer Baier of Orlando, Fla., and David Holst of West Des Moines are announcing their engagement and approaching wedding.

Parents of the couple are Steve and Barbara Baier of Griswold and Martin and Evelyn "Sue" Holst of Cedar Falls.

The bride-elect is a packaging engineer for Exopack, and the groom-elect is a systems engineer for DuPont.

A May wedding is planned.



**David Holst
Jennifer Baier**

Holst/50

CEDAR FALLS — Evelyn "Sue" and Martin T. Holst will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a card shower.

Evelyn Prostine and Martin T. Holst were married on June 16, 1957, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.

They have four sons, Mardy and Lauren Holst and Paul Holst, both of Cedar Falls, John Holst and Dina of Saratoga, Calif., and David and Jennifer Holst of West Des Moines. Their grandchildren are Gwendolyn and Jeremy Holst of Saratoga, and Paige King of Cedar Falls.

Mr. Holst owns Holst Enterprises, a spin from Holst Business Products.



Mr. and Mrs. Holst

Mrs. Holst was a teacher, and later a Welcome Wagon Representative.

Cards and well wishes may be sent to 2620 Ashland Ave., Cedar Falls 50613.

Young-Holst

CEDAR FALLS — Announcement is being made of the Oct. 13 wedding of Jackie Young and Mardy Holst of 821 Washington St.

Parents of the couple are Ralph and Dorothy Young of Okemos, Mich., and Martin and Evelyn Holst of 2620 Ashland Ave.

Vows were exchanged at 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Mark Johns officiating.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Georgea Kovanis of Royal Oak, Mich. Bridesmaids were Abbie Burke of East Lansing, Mich., and Lisa Sevcik.

The groom chose Tom Jameson of Burlington as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Tinkey of Indianapolis, and Dan Meier of Laredo, Texas.

Seating guests were Paul Delaney of Lake Park; and Paul and David Holst, both of Cedar Falls, and John Holst of San Jose, Calif., brothers of the groom.

The bride is a staff writer at the



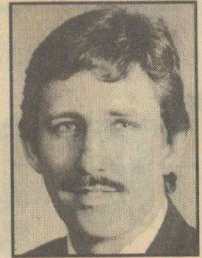
Jackie and Mardy Holst

Waterloo Courier and the groom is an architect with Flinn Saito Andersen and DeVoe.

They are residing at 821 Washington St.



Duane Svoboda



Mardy Holst

DUANE SVOBODA and **MARDY HOLST** have been promoted to partners with Flinn Saito Andersen Architects. Svoboda has been with the firm since 1979 and Holst since 1988. Both hold bachelor's degrees from Iowa State University. Holst additionally has a master's degree from the University of Oregon and previously worked in Santa Monica, Calif.

You really want this? He?

Evelyn Holst is Altrusa president

CEDAR FALLS — Evelyn Holst has been elected president of the Cedar Falls Altrusa Club for the 1987-88 year.

Other officers are: Noreen Fischer, first vice president; Dorothy Heine, second vice president; Esther Folkerds, recording secretary; Norma Arntson, corresponding secretary; Kay Heidersbach, treasurer; and Robin Gaines, Karma Fischer, and Ann Barry, directors. Barbara Brown is past president.

Altrusa is a professional women's service organization. Projects have included a club scholarship for continuing education to a woman student who is in her junior year or beyond; support for the wildlife, youth and the elderly project at Hartman Reserve; Christmas tree lighting and tea at the public library; financial support for the Sartori Hospital Women's Health Clinic; financial support for a plaque in memory of William and Dorothy



Evelyn Holst

Sturgis at the new Cedar Falls Park; aid to a family at Thanksgiving and Christmas; support for the HIT Literacy program; and serving the lonely at the Western Home.



John, Mardy, Paul
Martin, Evelyn, David
Holst
Jan 1987

Dear Vopai

January 1999

Greetings from 2620 Ashland Ave, where we are now buried in 12 inches of snow----- with a temperature of -6 and windchill of some -42, thanks to strong winds. We had an exceptionally warm and long autumn.....it was really nice. Martin and I painted the posts and rails outside the downtown building in mid-December. It was on the south sunny side, but still mid-December. One for the records!!

Our boys: Mardy is now a partner in the firm and they have changed the name to AHTS Architects. They have had a very good year. His divorce was final this spring, and he has met what we see as a very wonderful girl (thanks to friends), They seem so right for each other.

John is still with AMD in the Silicone Valley. He's a senior member, technical staff. He designs computer chips. Little Gwendolyn is now 4 ½. The live-in nanny leaves now in February, and it is dawning on John that now he will have to do all the shopping, laundry, etc. Katie has been excellent for Gwen - firm, loving, teaching, Now Gwen will go to a day care home just 3 blocks from where they live. She and John were here for a week over the Christmas holidays---what fun she is!! (although our cats don't exactly agree) They were also here in late June, as I wasn't up to travel.

Paul is with Frigidare -just been promoted to senior project manager. He's usually here on weekends, and whether Martin will admit it or not, our right hand man at our building downtown. Paul's address: 1430 Kendall Young Rd., #22. Webster City Ia 50595

David has moved to Marshalltown, (3106 W 14th St. 50158) but works in Des Moines as a Technical Services Consultant with Optimum, a DuPont/Pioneer joint venture.

My job with Welcome Wagon ceased in December - the company that bought WW a couple of years ago has done away with a 70 year tradition of home visits, and will be sending coupon books through the mail. I'm sorry to see it happen. It was a fun job....I could set my own hours, work when I felt like it, but when the new company bought it all new reps. were to work full time, etc, etc, but since I was "grandfathered in" they let me continue as I was. (I was a rep., for 24 years) The local TV station went with me on one of my last calls, and put a little blurb on the news station.

I've had health problems the last year and a half or more....hence the late letter. I am feeling better now, but we had planned to go to California twice, late May-June, and again in Sept., but there was no way I could travel. Martin had planned that we would visit a cousin of his in Las Vegas, and one in Calgary Canada, on these trips. It was disappointing, but maybe we can do it this summer. I continued my Wagon job, tho not doing as much as I normally did. It was just good to get out for a bit. Martin is no help in the house, and there is such a backlog now, and the job is gone, but I'm just not motivated in the cleaning-cooking dep't at all. But I've read a LOT of good books these last months!! And I still have a lot more I want to read.

Martin is fine. Give him a TV, a golf course, newspapers and magazines, and a big old building to putsie in and he is happy!!

Hope you've had a Merry Christmas, and we wish you the best of the New Year.

Evelyn & Martin
Holst



I often think of you, and wonder if I ever really thanked you for my part in your life. You were a great influence on me -- even today. You were fun, giving, teaching -- I remember such interesting things, such as every one had their own towel; away with braids, in with curls (you must suffer if you want to be beautiful, you said, when the curlers were uncomfortable) for a child of immigrant parents it was great. Roy, quiet man that he was, was much a part of it too. -- you were obviously two people meant for each other.

Thank you

Thank you

You should write your memoirs -- it would be a very big book!

Erlyn lived with
us the year after their
house burned

E Holst

Martin T. Holst (1922-2009)

CEDAR FALLS — Martin T. Holst, 87, of Cedar Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home. He was born Oct. 21, 1922, in Cedar Falls, son of Thorvald and Mary Rasmussen Holst. He married Evelyn "Sue" Prostine on June 16, 1957, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls.



Martin Holst

He graduated from Iowa State Teachers College (UNI) and received his MBA from Stanford University. After graduation, he joined his father in Holst Printing, which became Holst Business Products in 1967. He retired in 1988 and started Holst Enterprises, which he operated until 2007.

He was past president of the Cedar Falls Library Board. He was a member of the Cedar Falls Municipal Band for more than 50 years. He served on the board of directors of the Cedar Falls Lions Club, Arcturus Club and the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home, as well as serving on the church council at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Survived by: his wife; four sons, Martin P. (Lauren) and Paul D. (Andrea), both of Cedar Falls, John C. (Dina) of Saratoga, Calif., and David T. (Jennifer) of West Des Moines; and four grandchildren, Gwendolyn Holst, Jeremy Holst, Paige King and Thor Baier-Holst.

Preceded in death by: his parents.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Public visitation from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, and for an hour before services Tuesday at the church.

Memorials: may be directed to the church or the Danish Immigrant Museum in Elk Horn.

Condolences may be left at www.DahlFuneralHome.com.

Martin enjoyed photography and tennis.

*Dorothy and Ralph Young
and
Evelyn and Martin Holst
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of
Jacqueline Marie
and
Martin Paul
on Saturday, the thirteenth of October
nineteen hundred and ninety
at four o'clock in the afternoon
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
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Cedar Falls, Iowa*

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Charles Oluf OLSON, July, 1937.

CREFFIELD'S KINGDOM

At the turn of the century Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, was a sleepy farming village. It lay tranquilly on the west bank of the Willamette River, surrounded by forest, fields and orchards. Boats plied the stream and there was a ferry to the east bank. A sawmill added an industrial touch to the scene. On Saturday nights Main Street was lively with vehicles of all sorts: buggies, wagons and hacks. Of social life there were church-going on Sundays, bazaars, the Ladies Aid, the commercial club and the usual rural town activities that centered about pool room and corner drugstore.

Into this bucolic scene came Franz Edmund CREFFIELD. He was born in Germany in 1871, left his country to escape military service, and came to the United States. After knocking around he came to Oregon where he joined the Salvation Army, rose to be an officer, served in several Oregon towns, and finally landed in Corvallis.

There, in the spring of 1903, when he was 32 years of age, he conceived the idea of a new religious movement. It was to be a spiritual kingdom on earth, built, taught and inspired by CREFFIELD. He was educated for the Catholic priesthood in Germany at a time when the scientists and philosophers wrote of the relationship between religious and sexual emotions, and it is probable that this helped to give color and form to his new-found faith.

He let his hair and beard grow long and, with his pale face and burning eyes, looked not unlike the pictured Christ. Add that he was possessed of a magnetic, even hypnotic personality and was exceedingly well versed in argument, and it was small wonder that his bizarre preachings impressed his congregations as they did. The males were not so easily won, but the female members flocked to him.

Little by little his teachings grew authoritative, he developed a creed, and named his movement the "Church of the Bride of Christ". He was the prophet "Joshua"; Charles BROOKS, like himself a former Salvation Army officer and his right hand man, was head "Apostle"; and the aim of the kingdom was to find a woman worthy to be the mother of a second "Saviour".

During the early summer of 1903, CREFFIELD's meetings settled into a noisy routine which broke into print and was featured in newspapers the nation over and as far as Edinburg, Scotland. According to common knowledge the order of procedure was for

CREFFIELD to start praying, chanting and swaying, exhorting his followers to do the same, until he had them worked into a frenzy, when he would order them to take off their clothes and roll on the floor where they would continue their chanting and praying, would moan and shout and "speak in tongues", and CREFFIELD and Apostle BROOKS would join them. While they were naked on the floor, they were supposed to receive messages from God and be generally inspired.

Outside meetings CREFFIELD taught that clothes and furniture were luxuries no religious person ought to own; that his adherents ought to confine themselves to one wrapper, not sit on chairs and think little of their food.

The pyrotechnics of his meetings finally became so noisy and objectionable that he was forbidden to hold any more in town. Nothing daunted, he led his followers, now almost exclusively women, south of Corvallis where they chanted, prayed and rolled in the grass. Some of the women had babies with them.

When it grew too chilly for outdoor meetings, CREFFIELD obtained the cottage of Victor HURT for his rites. HURT was one of the believers in "Joshua", a merchant, about 53, intelligent and of a kindly disposition. His whole family - his wife, married son, his son's wife and two unmarried daughters had fallen under the prophet's spell.

By this time, many citizens were up in arms about CREFFIELD. It was noised about that horrible immoral rites went on at his meetings. These were no longer open to the general public and as a rule the shades were drawn down. On HURT's front gate was a sign reading: NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT ON GOD'S BUSINESS. Once a bonfire was staged in HURT's back yard in which much of the HURT furniture was burned and word went around that the dog and cat was to be offered up. Besides this, the women who attended the meetings began to show signs of mental disturbances, to neglect their homes and their husbands and children. Of course, the men's anger, jealousy, suspicion and resentment were roused.

HURT, himself, began to wonder about CREFFIELD. His home no longer seemed home. Meetings were held mostly when he was away at his store, but he would come home and find the members of his family on the floor, praying and shouting and disdaining food, sometimes for many hours on end.

On the evening of November, 1903, after a summer of hectic religious excitement, five prominent fellow citizens called on HURT to remonstrate with him about harboring CREFFIELD. To their surprise they found that the prophet had already left. HURT was warmly congratulated. Then he told them that he had planned to go east, leaving "Joshua" to enlarge the house for more followers, but that he did not go, and returned home unexpectedly - whereupon followed the order for all except his family to vacate.

For a short while CREFFIELD and his apostles were homeless. Then they found refuge in a house on the Linn County side of the Willamette. On hearing this about 20 Corvallis citizens gathered quietly, were ferried across the stream, broke open the door of CREFFIELD's house, took him and Charles BROOKS from a room among a dozen of his followers, conveyed them back to Corvallis and to a spot north of town where the pair were forced to strip while a coat of tar and feathers were administered. BROOKS took

the treatment stoically, but CREFFIELD was badly frightened. Clothing was restored the shivering men and they were told to make themselves scarce under pain of worse treatment.

It is suspected that Victor HURT, probably at the instigation of his family, intercepted the fugitives. Anyway, they were back at their beach house among their followers the next morning and had their tar and feathers removed. On that same morning, 5 January 1904, CREFFIELD and Maude HURT, HURT's eldest daughter, and the leading disciple of the CREFFIELD cult, young, intelligent and comely, appeared in Albany and were married by County Judge H. M. PALMER. Witnesses at the wedding were Frank HURT and his wife.

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The CREFFIELD Delusion. Extreme Religious Mania, (Compiled from newspaper files.)

The manifestation of "Holy Rollerism" occurring in the vicinity of Corvallis from 1903 to 1906 seems to have been outstanding both for the intensity of the delusion and for its tragic consequences. The leader in this outbreak was Edmund CREFFIELD who first came to Corvallis as the commander of the local contingent of the Salvation Army. CREFFIELD received a 'revelation', renounced the Army, and started a movement of his own. The excesses of this group finally became so offensive to the public sense of decency that mob action resulted. On January 4, 1904, about twenty men, not masked, "with no attempt at concealment", "many of them known", "men of standing and character", "not a boy or a hoodlum among them", took CREFFIELD and a companion from the midst of his followers, conducted them to the outskirts of the town, gave them a coat of tar and feathers, and warned them to leave the community.

The various accounts of CREFFIELD's activities agree that he called himself "Joshua" and received revelations for the direction of his followers, whom he threatened with the pangs of Hell if they refused to obey. They were to wear only the plainest of clothing, and go barefooted, bareheaded, and with unkempt hair. Man-made furniture was unclean and they sat on the floor. Meetings were secret, most of the converts were girls and younger women, and the grossest indecencies are implied.

Although CREFFIELD dropped out of sight following the tarring, he seems to have remained in communication with his followers who remained faithful. In April, 1904, CREFFIELD was being sought by the Portland police on a warrant sworn to by the husband of one of his victims. Although the wronged husband offered a reward of \$150.00, CREFFIELD escaped and remained concealed by his followers.

During this time Urana SEELY, "sixteen years old and pretty", on complaint of her sister was committed to the care of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society to get her away from CREFFIELD's influence. Another girl was sent to relatives in the East for the same purpose. Frank HURT and his wife were committed to the State Hospital from Linn County. (This man was one of the few male followers of the prophet, and his brother-in-law.) Rose SEELY and Atta BRAY, "young and pretty" followers of CREFFIELD were committed to the State Hospital from Benton County.

About the first of August, 1904, CREFFIELD was discovered under a residence in Corvallis where he is supposed to have been hidden for several months, and secretly fed by his followers. He was entirely nude, with a single quilt for covering, with not room enough to sit upright, and filthy and emaciated from lack of exercise and scanty food. He was returned to Portland and received a sentence of two years in the penitentiary for adultery.

It was supposed that the incarceration of the leader would break up the group, but it soon became evident that he found means to communicate with his followers. With time off for model behavior, CREFFIELD was released in February, 1906. He kept out of sight as much as possible and set about establishing a retreat on the Oregon Coast below Yachats. One woman from Portland left home by night to join him, deserting husband and three small children. A woman and daughter from Corvallis set out for the rendezvous but when they learned that the husband and father was on the same train, they dropped off at a way station. The man proceeded on his way, and after he had failed to kill CREFFIELD because of a defective revolver, he laid in wait for two days with a rifle, seeking another opportunity.

Meanwhile George MITCHELL, whose two sisters had been deluded by CREFFIELD, became deranged and said God had appointed him to take vengeance. After a search, he found his quarry in Seattle and calmly shot him down. MITCHELL was acquitted in a sensational trial in which the practices of the cult were bared. Immediately Esther MITCHELL, on whose account CREFFIELD had been slain, conspired with the dead leader's wife to kill MITCHELL. The sister did the actual shooting. The two women declared they were entirely sane and justified their deed on the ground that CREFFIELD was a holy man.. After some weeks of imprisonment Mrs. CREFFIELD took poison in jail. Esther MITCHELL was committed to the Washington State Hospital where months afterward she still expected the prophet's return.

The manifestation was remarkable for the absolute control CREFFIELD had over his followers, for the persistence of the delusion in the face of discouraging events, and the great changes in disposition of both CREFFIELD and the others. The prophet is described before the 'revelation' as a man of more than average intelligence, alert, fine looking, and careful of his personal appearance. Many of his followers were described as intelligent and pleasing in appearance and personality, before coming under his influence. Such persons became content to live in filth, dress meanly, go without conveniences and shamelessly indulge in indecent or immoral practices. From being alert and industrious, they became indifferent alike to their own comfort, to the natural ties of affection, and to public opinion. The delusion persisted for months after the death of the leader; the scars still remain. After thirty years, families concerned are living secluded lives and trying to

forget.

Benton County Churches

Holy Rollers

Corvallis

Organized by Joshua CREFFIELD, (full name Franz Edmund CREFFIELD) in 1903.

Joshua CREFFIELD, self-styled "Second Elijah", had gained a considerable following, many of them being young women and girls. CREFFIELD seemed to exercise a hypnotic power over his followers. Because of their method of expression they were commonly called "holy rollers". A revelation directing at least partial nudity was revealed. The inevitable scandalous incidents followed. CREFFIELD, after being a fugitive for some months, was sentenced to two years for adultery. Many of his followers were committed to the insane hospital. CREFFIELD's conduct while in confinement indicates a possible sincerity. At least one murder is said to have been committed by the teachings of CREFFIELD.

(1) Oregonian, 4 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Frank HURT's wife was names Olive SANDALL. She had a mother, Mrs. SANDALL. All three were followers of CREFFIELD.

Esther MITCHELL walked from Corvallis to CREFFIELD's camp on the coast, a distance of almost 100 miles.

Frank HURT was a loyal follower of CREFFIELD. He brought his women folks to CREFFIELD's camp on the coast.

O. V. HURT says that George MITCHELL had religious hallucinations. HARTLEY says George MITCHELL was for going to CREFFIELD's camp and killing him, but HARTLEY told him that CREFFIELD went armed with two revolvers...But George MITCHELL did not think that CREFFIELD had the power to hurt him - that George was protected by God.

O. V. HURT says that it was his wife and daughter who harbored CREFFIELD under the house. That CREFFIELD came out for his orgies when HURT was away from home. His wife told HURT she hated him and loved CREFFIELD. CREFFIELD taught that what he commanded be done was right and not lust, but God's will.

The Holy Rollers doings finally became such that HURT's household was examined as to their sanity and sent away to the asylum. With his food supply thus cut off, CREFFIELD starved. When the boy discovered him he was nearly dead. He was naked and so on and was taken quietly to the Corvallis police station so that no mob violence would result.

(2) Oregonian, 4 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Mary J. GRAHAM, matron of the Boys & Girls's Aid Society (B's & G's Society), was afraid of Esther MITCHELL because Esther kept rolling and praying.

Mrs. Burgess STARR came to the home so often that the matron threatened her with arrest if she didn't stay away.

George MITCHELL came to the superintendent of the B's and G's Society and asked that special care be taken of Esther that she might not be abducted. Super named W. T. GARDNER.

George MITCHELL worked several months for a Sellwood mill under foreman Armstrong GLOWER who testified as to his character.

J.J. WOOD of Newberg, Oregon, also testified to the good reputation of George MITCHELL.

Johnny CATLIN and George VAN DRAN of Albany, Oregon, told how George MITCHELL had followed Maude CREFFIELD about in that city trying by her to locate CREFFIELD. George at that time told them that he was going to rid the earth of the Holy Roller prophet, at God's command.

(3) Oregonian, 6 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Two men, Louis HARTLEY and E. H. BALDWIN, declare on the stand that it would have been a pleasure for either of them to have killed CREFFIELD. Louis HARTLEY said he tried to kill CREFFIELD on the ferry from Newport, and later laid in wait for the

prophet near the Holy Roller camp on the coast for three days without shelter with a Winchester rifle between his knees, but that the H. R. never showed up. E. H. BALDWIN says he begged George MITCHELL for the chance to kill CREFFIELD but that George claimed he was the appointed of God to do the deed.

Louis HARTLEY told of CREFFIELD's influence over his wife and daughter, Miss Mildred HARTLEY, 23. She was going to the Corvallis Agricultural College in her fourth year and CREFFIELD induced her to give up schooling. That unless she did, God would smite her.

When Louis HARTLEY snapped his gun five times ineffectually at CREFFIELD all the prophet's followers thought he really was protected by God.

When HARTLEY told George that he laid in wait for CREFFIELD with his rifle in vain, George said that that was because HE was the one appointed to do the killing.

BALDWIN has four daughters, though only one came under the control of CREFFIELD. She came to wearing the regulation thin wrapper of the Holy Rollers. She tried to flee her home and had to be forcibly detained. CREFFIELD sent word to BALDWIN that unless he let the girl go, God would smite him.

Esther MITCHELL had been selected by CREFFIELD to give birth to the new, promised Saviour.

While Esther was confined at the B & G Aid Society, Mrs. STARR and Frank HURT tried to get her out.

(4) Oregonian, 7 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Women bring flowers to George MITCHELL under trial for killing CREFFIELD. Perry MITCHELL, 18, brother of George, told how he and George had tried to save Esther MITCHELL from the clutches of CREFFIELD.

CREFFIELD once tried to raise money with which to build a Holy Roller tabernacle in Corvallis.

James K. BERRY, disciple-backslider told how CREFFIELD commanded him to sell all his belongings and give the money to him as the head of the H. R. "church". BERRY balked although CREFFIELD told him God would smite him if he didn't do as he was bid. BERRY said he learned of CREFFIELD's power over Esther MITCHELL 3 years ago (in 1903).

It was Perry and George MITCHELL who had Esther MITCHELL sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland. Later, fearing that CREFFIELD would abduct her, they sent her to her father in Mt. Vernon, Ill. Perry went along with her to see that she reached her destination.

Mrs. Burgess STARR, at CREFFIELDS's command kept writing Esther to keep up her faith and come back as soon as she could. The father, Charles MITCHELL, intercepted the letters. Esther suspected this and would have nothing to do with her father. Said her only father was God.

After a few months she grew sensible. Her family thought she was cured. When CREFFIELD went to the pen Esther was allowed to return to Oregon.

A brother of Perry, George and Esther had committed suicide in Portland a couple of years before over an unfortunate love affair.

(5) Oregonian, 7 July 1906, Page 2. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

This came out at the trial.

George MITCHELL started after CREFFIELD to kill him in April, 1906, after he was released from the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland where he had been confined with measles.

He was weak and had no money, he told his brother, Perry, but said he was willing to walk from place to place just so he could find the Holy Roller prophet and slay him. Perry made no effort to dissuade him.

Louis SANDALL of Seattle, brother of the Miss Ollie SANDALL who was one of the women who followed CREFFIELD from Seattle to his proposed colony on the Oregon coast went on the stand and told of CREFFIELD's control over the girl.

Louis SANDALL saw George MITCHELL in Seattle the day before the killing. He judged George was insane.

Half a dozen other witnesses testify as to George's constant talk of and brooding over revenge over CREFFIELD.

(6) Oregonian, 8 July 1906, Page 4. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Dr. Donald A. NICKOLSON of Seattle, as trial witness, is of the opinion that George MITCHELL is insane.

(7) Oregonian, 11 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

George MITCHELL is found not guilty of murder in connection with the killing of CREFFIELD. There is a roar of applause in the courtroom. Women crowd around George to congratulate him.

Jury deliberations were brief - only one hour and 25 minutes. George MITCHELL expects to go to Portland. Charles MITCHELL, father of Esther MITCHELL aims to induce his daughter to go east with him.

Mrs. Burgess STARR went to Portland with her husband and other trial witnesses on Saturday.

Mrs.. Maude CREFFIELD and Esther MITCHELL were turned loose together and went to live in a private room some place unknown.

(8) Oregonian, 12 July 1906, Page 6.

Esther MITCHELL declines to be controlled by her family.

George MITCHELL fears that Esther may rejoin the Holy Rollers. Esther MITCHELL turns from her father and refuses to go back to Illinois with him. He is a Salvation Army officer in Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

The police matron, Mrs. KELLY chides the father, Charles MITCHELL, for giving so much publicity to his search for his daughter.

(9) Oregonian, 13 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

George MITCHELL is killed by his sister Esther MITCHELL in the Union Depot at Seattle on Thursday, 12 July, at 4:20 p.m. Esther came down to the depot to see George and Perry and Fred, her three brothers, leave for Portland. She greeted George with a smile and a handshake. At the same time she meant to kill him and had a gun under a cape she carried on her left arm.

She told George she would see him to the train. She let George and Perry walk ahead and herself loitered behind with her brother Fred. Fred offered to carry the cape and as he reached for it, Esther snatched the gun from under cover and fired at the back of the head of her brother, George, a pace or two ahead of her. Fred snatched at the gun and Esther sank onto his lap in one of the nearby seats and threw her arms around his neck. George sank to the floor of the waiting room with a bullet in his brain and died instantly.

The gun with which the slaying was done was purchased by Maud CREFFIELD. Maud CREFFIELD was arrested at 7 p.m. in a grocery store. She had telephoned the police and awaited the coming of an officer calmly. Maud CREFFIELD had conspired to kill George while on the way back to town from the cemetery in which CREFFIELD was buried. Esther said: "I killed George because he had killed an innocent man and ruined my reputation by saying that CREFFIELD had seduced me."

(10) Oregonian, 13 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

It had been agreed between Maud HURT CREFFIELD and Esther MITCHELL that the one of them who got the first chance would kill George MITCHELL.

Officer MASON took charge of Esther after the killing. Esther MITCHELL showed little or no emotion.

(11) Oregonian, 13 July 1906, Page 4. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Esther MITCHELL was 18 years old in January, 1906,

CREFFIELD began his Holy Roller career in Corvallis in the Spring of 1903, by holding meetings there.

CREFFIELD went to California after leaving the Oregon penitentiary.

(12) Oregonian, 13 July 1906, Page 4. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Mrs. Maud HURT CREFFIELD charges that both she and Ester MITCHELL were eager to kill George MITCHELL, but that it fell to the lot of Esther because Maude HURT CREFFIELD understood that she was being watched and that she would have no chance to do the deed.

(13) Oregonian, 13 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Esther MITCHELL is declared sane.

Sheriff SMITH has charge of the girl.

(14) Oregonian, 14 July 1906, Page 6. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Esther MITCHELL is said to have a strong will.

She is said to be no weakling.

She regards her deed as blood atonement.

Perry MITCHELL wants to help his sister.

Perry and Fred MITCHELL stay in Seattle.

The attorneys for George MITCHELL, who defended him and got him acquitted, issue a statement claiming Esther MITCHELL is insane and ask merciful treatment for her.

(15) Oregonian, 14 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Esther MITCHELL and Maude HURT CREFFIELD admit conspiracy to kill George MITCHELL.

They expect punishment, but do not care.

Murder charge filed against them.

It came out that Mrs. Burgess STARR had been excluded from the conspiracy because she had a loose tongue and the other two did not trust her not to talk.

Mrs. CREFFIELD assumes all blame for the slaying. She says Esther MITCHELL is tight-mouthed and secretive and could be trusted not to talk.

Seattle is aroused at the Holy Rollers and will drive every last one of them from town.

Esther MITCHELL avers that she did what was just right.

(16) Oregonian, 15 July 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

V. HURT of Corvallis comes to the relief of Esther MITCHELL and his daughter, Maude HURT CREFFIELD accused of conspiracy to murder George MITCHELL. HURT provides lawyers for their defense.

(17) Oregonian, 18 July 1906, Page 5. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Esther MITCHELL and Maude HURT CREFFIELD charged with murder of George MITCHELL.

Daily examined as to their sanity.

George MITCHELL taken to Newberg, Oregon and buried there.

(18) Oregonian, 21 July 1906, Page 16. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Perry and Fred MITCHELL go to Seattle to aid their sister, Esther, accused of the

murder of George MITCHELL, their brother.

(19) Oregonian, 24 July 1906, Page 6. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

The sanity of the two Holy Roller women, Esther MITCHELL and Maude HURT CREFFIELD, accused of the slaying of George MITCHELL is doubted. They may never be tried. They plead not guilty in court.

(20) Oregonian, 12 Aug 1906, Page 5. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Esther MITCHELL fell ill of typhoid in the jail at Seattle.

(21) Oregonian, 14 Aug 1906, Page 7. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Mrs. Maud HURT CREFFIELD allowed to nurse the ill slayer of George MITCHELL, Esther MITCHELL, while she was suffering from typhoid fever.

(22) Oregonian, 17 Nov 1906, Page 1. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Mrs. CREFFIELD dies in her cell. Esther MITCHELL holds body in her arms.

Mrs. CREFFIELD had been found insane by several doctors who had had her under observation.

Judge FRATER had had her ordered deported to Oregon, to Portland.

(23) Oregonian, 18 Nov 1906, Page 14. (stamped 10 APR 1940)

Crime may be laid to the dead Mrs. CREFFIELD. That would save King County a good deal of money.

(24) (stamped 10 APR 1940)

FINALITY

Jury found Esther MITCHELL not guilty of murder on the grounds of insanity.

Esther MITCHELL was committed to the insane asylum at Steilacom. This must have been sometime in the last part of 1906 or the early part of 1907.

Esther MITCHELL was paroled on 5 April 1909 on condition that she return to Oregon. Thin and tragically worn, she visited the Oregonian office to find out just where her slain brother, George MITCHELL, was buried. While they were looking up the data, she vanished. She died at the home of friends on the Oregon coast, not far from Waldport.

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When the Holy Rollers Came to Town

In the 1920's and 1930's groups of evangelists traveled the roads of our country spreading the Gospel of salvation. It was said they got so excited that people were rolling in the aisles. People called them the Holy Rollers.

The Holy Rollers did come to Bluebell many a month of May but not within my own memory. For this story I rely mostly on hearsay. The last time they set up their tent in Bluebell was before I was born or during the six early years of my life when we lived in Norsetown and only visited Grandma in Bluebell.

I rely on the words of my older brothers and mother and father and Uncle Jeff Devlin for the first part of the story. Parts of the last part of the story came to my ears much more recently. The traditional grapevine is alive and well in Bluebell. I knew the places of the story and most of the people. I certainly remember and loved the little Reverend Emmons and Mrs. Emmons. Little Mrs. Emmons was my Sunday school teacher about a dozen or so years after the incident I relate. Uncle Jeff although usually a kind and gentle person was, I think, a little unjust about Mrs. Emmons. He made fun of her Boston accent, her prim and proper ways, little white flowered hats and white gloves, even her dainty steps.

The Reverend Mr. Emmons was born and raised in Bluebell. In fact he was almost a near relation to my Stafford Grandmother. Grandmother's Aunt Adeline had married Adam Emmons, the great Uncle of the Reverend Edmond

Emmons. Edmund had gone back to the old Emmons home in New England and to Theological school in Boston where he met and married Miss Evelyn Cummings. After having served in churches in Massachusetts and Minnesota they had come home to Bluebell and to the Methodist Church there.

I. The Grand Entrance of Mrs. Emmons

The Holy Rollers drove several wagons into town in May, as was their custom, set up a big tent in the little town park and several small tents around it. One was a kitchen tent; others were for families. They put up the horses at the livery stables for the night. The horses would be led out to nearby pastures at farmer Fenstermacher's in the morning. The human part of the troupe would set about decorating the park in preparation for a religious revival.

Some of the townspeople, notably my mother, would greet them with a three-layer cake and a kettle of New England Boiled Dinner, which was a concoction of ham, and cabbage and carrots and onions. Steven, who was about 10, drew the food down the hill in his red wagon. The next day the boys from the camp would draw the wagon back up the hill to our house to see what new Mother had for them, probably grandma's graham raisin bread. The Holy Rollers brought food for the soul. Mother's food was for the body.

By Wednesday evening the tent flew balloons, and banners:

We are saved. Hallelujah.

Come and celebrate.

Great is the Lord, Hallelujah.

Glory be to God.

As the farmers came to town to trade at the General stores, townspeople and farmers alike gather at the park. At a time when television was unknown even the silent movies had not yet made it to downtown Bluebell, radios were few and far between, telephones were party lines, long distance calls were reserved for life and death emergencies, a week or two of the Holy Rollers spectacles were a welcome event.

People claimed they just came to see but as you will see they saw and heard each other as much as they saw the Holy, if rambunctious, visitors.

Although the terrain was generally flat the tent was erected with entrance on a slight rise of ground, folding chairs were set up in rows on each side of a wide center aisle that led down to an altar set up on a little wooden stage. Another little platform stood at the side of the stage for two girls who played hand held accordions. Sometimes there was a fiddler; but fiddlers were generally frowned upon because of their association with wild and wooly barn dances. Grandma was shocked at the very word, "dance". Of course there would be no dancing at the Holly Rollers celebration.

Grandma's sisters, Aunt Miranda who lived in Bluebell, Aunt Clara who lived in nearby Mountain View and Aunt Mary who along with her two daughters, Shelley and Ruth, had come for the week from Willow Grove, a hundred miles away all happily settled down next to Mother, Dad, and the two boys.

The girls taught school in Willow Grove as Dad did in Bluebell. This first week of summer vacation they came to

Bluebell to unwind and discuss the late school year and observe Memorial Day.

Josetta Emmons Ostrander and her husband, Trygvi, were already there sitting right in front of Grandma. They were saving two seats for the Reverend and Mrs.. Emmons.

A tall rather serious appearing girl walked down the aisle leading a little boy by one hand and carrying a three year old girl on the other arm. A red headed eight year old girl ambled along behind them. Aunt Mary said, "Surely she isn't the mother of those children."

"Oh no," said Grandma, "Glorianna is the sister and the most responsible member of the irresponsible Gentry family. Her older sister, Gloxinia has probably gone off gallivanting with some disreputable young man and the Mother likely is gallivanting on her own. That little one is Gleeful; the eight year old is Gladys. The little boy is called Pesky."

"The father is ah, ah, absent," said Aunt Clara.

Actually he was in jail.

The accordions struck up a merry tune and voices chimed in:

"The Lord, Jehovah reigns, and sin is backward hurled!
Rejoice, rejoice, lift heart and voice, Jehovah reigns.

Proclaim His sovereign power to all the world,
And let his glorious banner be unfurled!

Jehovah reigns!
Rejoice! Rejoice! Rejoice! Jehovah reigns.”

The Reverend William Bryant stepped up onto the little stage, raised his arms to the Heavens, “Glory Hallelujah, Jehovah reigns here today.”

He held his hands out to the congregation, “Glory to God, you are here to rejoice with us. Welcome, welcome to the Lord’s congregation. We are glad to see our Bluebell friends again.

“Let’s join hands and hearts and raise our hands to Heaven as we praise the blessed Lord on High, and here, right here, in our hearts.”

Rows of smiling people clasped hands and raised them in the air.

The Reverend Bryant again, “O come let us sing unto the Lord. Let us make a joyful noise to the Rock of our salvation.”

The music came again, Charles Wesley’s lovely words:

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My great Redeemer’s praise,

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The glories of my God and King,
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Anticipate your heaven below,
And own that love is heaven.”

Then the Reverend Bryant again, “Blessed be the Lord in Heaven and Blessed be you, brothers and sisters in Christ.

“We praise the Lord in tongues. ‘Hallelujah’ is the Hebrew for Praise the Lord. ---Hallelujah!”

Others took up the challenge to speak in tongues. A number of people actually spoke or sang bits of German. It was in that brief, halcyon period between the Great War to end all wars and the Second World War. Most people did not want to admit that they knew any German. Lars Larsen and Trygvi Ostrander shouted praise in Norwegian. Some just babbled nonsense.

Uncle Jeff Devlin grasped the opportunity to show off his Gaelic in a delightful little tune. One wonders if he really knew Gaelic, his people having been in America since the Revolution, but since no one else knew it at all, at all, and his poignant Irish tenor made any song he sang sound sacred he was a great success.

Daddy's rich baritone launched into "Let all the world in every corner sing, my God and King." The accordions joined in.

The young people in the front rows started skipping a side to side step, hands joined and swinging up and down in a kind of line "dance" (only we must not call it a dance) around the stage, through one little side door in the front of the tent and around the outside and back in another side door on the other side.

Suddenly for a minute all went silent. Little Reverend Emmons and little Mrs. Emmons stood at the main door of the tent, at the top of the aisle, the height of dignity and decorum. Mrs. Emmons was a pretty picture in her little white flowered hat, her white gloves, and dainty white shoes.

The Reverend Bryant waltzed up the aisle turning in circles and shouting, "The church with psalms must shout, 'No door can keep them out.'"

He put his hands around the tiny waist of the little lady, lifted her up off her feet and, whirling in circles, waltzed down the aisle. Her feet never touched the ground. Finally he set her down safe and breathless next to the Reverend Emmons, who had found refuge next to his cousin, Josetta Emmons Ostrander, in the row in front of Grandma and her Stafford sisters.

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was nice of James Bryant to carry the sleepy three year old, Gleeful, home.)

No one noticed that they left. The Reverend Bryant was shouting about the glories of Heaven and torments of Hell.

"Oh, I'm climbing to Heaven," he shouted as he leapt up the tent pole in the front of the tent.

His tall son, Everet, who wore a red hat with horns on it grabbed his coat tails and appeared to pull him down.

He climbed up again shouting, "Devil don't pull me down."

Several six or seven year old little imps, (REALLY) in red hats pranced around the pole. The reverend slid down the pole batted Devil and imps over the head and they slunk out the side door into the night. Divested of their red hats they crept in the other side door and settled down in their chairs. A number of "sinners" came forth to be saved. (They were saved thus year after year.) The service was closed triumphantly.

Oh, a good time was had by all.

Thursday and Friday, the services were quieter. The audience was mostly townspeople. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons were for the children. Glorianna and James helped the other young people of the Holy group tell Bible stories and prepare to act out the story of Joshua. They made a wall of cardboard cartons painted red, yellow and green with poster paints around the front of the little stage.

Saturday evening everyone, town and country around, assembled at the park to watch Joshua and his juvenile army

fit the battle of Jericho. The walls came a tumblin' down amid much joy and jubilation.

Sunday morning most of the crowd gathered at the Methodist church for a quiet, sedate sermon from the Reverend Emmons and grape juice communion in tiny cups. Sunday afternoon and evening was asleep except for a few young couples who went walking.

It is nice to be all alone with your sweetheart by your side.

Sometime in the next week the Rollers packed up their big wagons and rolled on their merry way. They had come north from their farms in Missouri after spring planting leaving some of their folk (the older generation and a few of the younger) home to tend to the cows and chickens. They made a circuit through small Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois towns and around back to Missouri, cheerfully proclaiming the word of God. They would be back just after school let out the following May.

Glorianna and her sisters and brother returned to their humdrum, shabby life at the "Bee-Hive".