

circulation by 60,000. Stocky, un-stylish, and abruptly outspoken in her opinions, she was hardly the model of a literary executive. But her quick wit and boyish enthusiasm were captivating. As one young writer recalled, she was "a vital being who smiled at me, blooming with warmth and kindness. As she shook hands, I felt the freshness and brusqueness of an ocean breeze." At 35, Willa was riding the crest of undreamed-of success.

But something was missing. Several years earlier an older writer friend from Maine, Sarah Orne Jewett, had urged Willa to quit *McClure's*. "You must find your own quiet center of life, and write from that to the world," Jewett told her. She also suggested that Willa's true calling was not the drawing-room world of art and money that had hitherto dominated her work, but her own prairie childhood. In 1911 Willa took her advice.

On her way back home, Willa stopped off to visit Isabelle McClung in Pittsburgh, where she wrote a short story, "The Bohemian Girl," based on a childhood friend. By the time she reached Red Cloud, she knew Jewett was right. "Whenever I crossed the Missouri River coming into Nebraska, the very smell of the soil tore me to pieces," she once remarked. "I had searched for books about the beauty of the country I loved, its romance, the heroism and courage of its people. I did not find them, and so I wrote *O Pioneers!*"

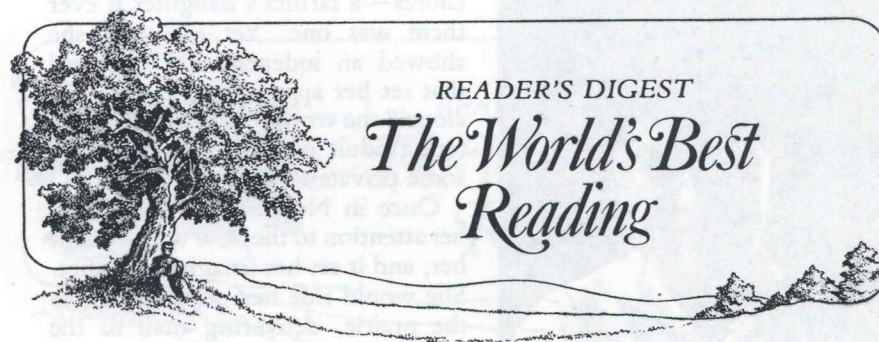
At last Cather had hit her stride. Riding the acclaim of her first prairie novel, she composed *The Song of the Lark*, published in 1915. Then came another masterful prairie saga, *My*

Antonia. This she followed by *One of Ours*, modeling its hero after a favorite cousin who had been killed in World War I; it won her a Pulitzer Prize. She sold *A Lost Lady* to Hollywood and was satisfied with the results. But a mediocre remake so offended her that she changed her will, decreeing that none of her works could ever again be filmed, staged, broadcast, or performed in any medium yet to be devised.

For all the frontier grit that gusted through the pages of her books, Willa Cather did most of her writing in her New York apartment. Her workday was a mere three hours, but so intense that she would emerge panting, like a sprinter after a race. Her muse consumed her, and there was little room for family ties.

As the years wore on, Willa retired from public view, appearing only to accept one literary honor or another. In 1927 she published *Death Comes for the Archbishop*, the capstone of her career. Four years later she became the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Princeton University. But she found herself increasingly at odds with modern life. She refused to read Freud, dismissed most contemporary writers as lightweight, and would neither own nor drive an automobile.

Though she continued to write, the infirmities of old age began to take their toll. They overtook her on April 24, 1947, in her 73rd year. Her simple granite tombstone bears an inscription from *My Antonia*: "That is happiness; to be dissolved into something complete and great." The same might be said for any reader who enters the world of Willa Cather's writings.



O PIONEERS!

Willa Cather

A LITTLE MORE than a century ago, a Virginia sheep farmer named Charles Cather pulled up stakes in the lush green slopes of the Shenandoah Valley and headed west. He sold his house and pastures, auctioned off his livestock, and deposited his old sheepdog, Vic, with a neighbor. Then he and his family began their trek by wagon toward their new homestead, on the high, windswept grasslands of southern Nebraska. For nine-year-old Willa, Charles's eldest, it was a wrenching transition from all she knew and loved. The Nebraska prairie in that summer of 1883 was "as bare as a piece of sheet iron," she later wrote.

"I felt a good deal as if we had come to the end of everything."

She had, in fact, come to the beginning. This desolate quarter, known as the Divide, had been open to settlement just 14 years. The families living there—immigrants from Sweden, Denmark, Bohemia, Germany, and Canada—waged a year-round battle for sheer survival. Plows skidded across the root-matted soil; crops withered in the summer heat; and trees were so rare, Willa remembered, "that we used to feel anxious about them, and visit them as if they were persons."

Despite its unfamiliarity, Willa soon came to love this land, and to find in its open spaces a sort of austere beauty. "The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or a woman," she would write in *O Pioneers!*, her first great novel. And in her own heart the story of the American frontier, and the quiet determination of the people who tam-

There is a simple yet profound truth we all come to learn about the soil we tread upon. Alexandra Bergson learns it by tilling her vast fields of wheat and corn, by visiting her neighbors' houses—made from the sod itself—and by lifting part of the prairie to bury her father. "We come and go," she reminds us in O Pioneers!, "but the land is always here."



Willa Cather

ed it, was beginning to take shape.

Perhaps no one has described the settling of the West with greater passion or precision. When *O Pioneers!* appeared in 1913, critics hailed it as a masterpiece. "We question whether any man in the whole course of American literature," wrote one Philadelphia newspaper, "has produced as good a book as this about the actual soil of our country." And the power of Cather's vision has scarcely diminished. "The day will come," declared the renowned biographer Leon Edel, "when she'll be ranked above Hemingway."

Willa's journey to greatness began in Virginia's northwest hill country, where she was born on December 7, 1873. She was a short, sturdy child with shining blue eyes and reddish-brown hair who liked to romp in the fields and help her father with the

chores—a farmer's daughter if ever there was one. Yet early on she showed an independence of mind that set her apart. "Self-alone, self-alone!" she would cry when an interfering adult tried to help her with some private task.

Once in Nebraska, Willa turned her attention to the new world about her, and it set her imagination afire. She would ride her pony far across the prairie, delivering mail to the surrounding homesteads, and would sit for hours in the kitchen of a remote sod house, steeping herself in tales of immigrant lore.

After a year and a half of farm life, Willa's father moved his family to the nearby town of Red Cloud, where he set up shop as a mortgage broker. At school Willa proved a quick study. But her real education came outside the classroom. A local shopkeeper, "Uncle Billy" Drucker, who had taught himself to read Latin and Greek, did the same for Willa. At Red Cloud's opera house, located over the hardware store, Willa was entranced by the performances of touring theater troupes.

Willa was a bit theatrical herself in those days. At 14, in a moment of youthful rebellion, she marched down to the barbershop and had her auburn tresses cut as short as a boy's. She took to wearing a blazer, starched collar, and necktie, and asked people to call her Willie. The good folk of Red Cloud hardly knew what to make of her.

It must have been a relief to everyone when, in 1890, she left town to study medicine and classics at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln. When an English professor assigned an essay on Thomas Carlyle, Willa used the opportunity to deliver a brilliant, impassioned defense of non-

conformity. Her professor, deeply impressed, sent the essay to the Nebraska *State Journal*, which promptly published it.

Abandoning all thought of medicine, Willa plunged into her new vocation. Joining the student magazine, she soon became its editor. By her junior year she was writing a daily column for the *State Journal* and contributing theater reviews at a dollar apiece.

After graduation her horizons expanded further. She moved to Pittsburgh to take a job on a magazine, and then became a drama critic for an evening newspaper. She befriended actresses, journalists, musicians, and socialites. In the dressing room of a local leading lady, she met Isabelle McClung, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy judge, and the two became inseparable. Before long Willa moved into the McClung mansion as a permanent houseguest.

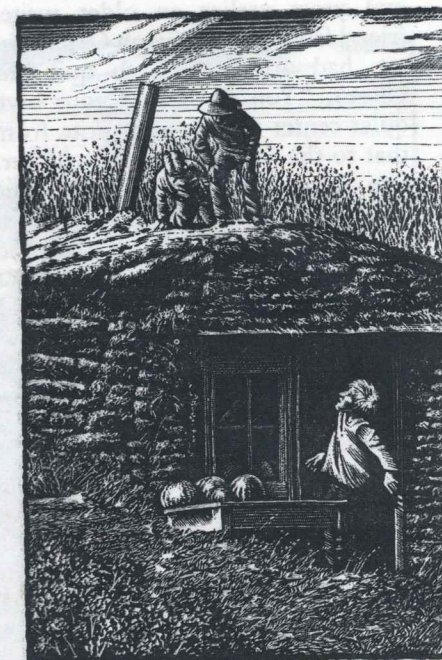
By now Willa had left the grind of journalism for the easier schedule of a high school English and classics teacher. With time to fill, she began writing on her own. She published a volume of poetry and began work on some short stories. Then came her first big break.

One of that era's leading literary journals was *McClure's*. One day in 1904 Samuel McClure, the magazine's founder and editor, returned from a business trip to find a batch of manuscripts on his desk. They were Willa's short stories, and having been read and rejected by a staff editor, they were about to be mailed back to the author. On a hunch, McClure started reading. A few days later he was on the train to Pittsburgh. He not only offered to publish Willa's stories—some in the magazine and the rest in book

form—but invited her to join the staff of *McClure's*.

Willa agonized over the decision. It would mean uprooting herself from her pleasant life in Pittsburgh and returning to rapid-fire deadlines. But in the end she accepted, and took an apartment in Greenwich Village with another Nebraska journalist, Edith Lewis.

In 1908 Cather became managing editor of *McClure's*, and within a year she had boosted the magazine's



The Illustrations

This edition features artwork by Mark Weakley, whose dramatic black-and-white illustrations have appeared in numerous publications. His award-winning work has also been honored in various exhibitions, including one at the prestigious Society of Illustrators.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1991

Waterloo, Iowa

Women's rights pioneer



■ Women's leaders push for the restoration of deteriorated childhood home of one of Iowa's influential women.

By **MELODY PARKER**
Courier Staff Writer

CHARLES CITY — The name isn't exactly a household word, although Carrie Lane Chapman Catt is considered a pioneer in the struggle for women's rights in the United States.

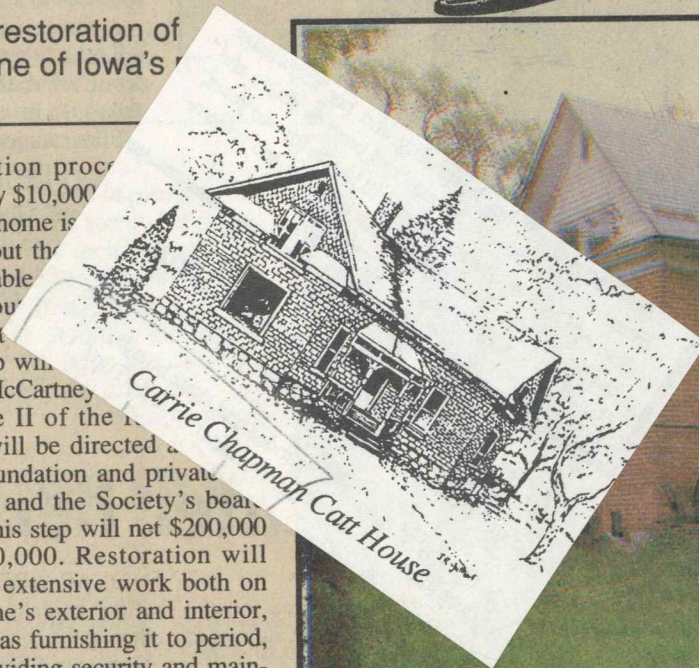
Her feminist legacy is gaining new exposure, however, thanks to efforts of the newly formed National 19th Amendment Society.

Catt was a leader in the woman's suffrage movement, beginning in the 1880s, serving as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association from 1900-1904 and 1915-1938.

restoration project presently \$10,000.

"The home is deteriorated but the salvageable sound building will restore it as the first step with a new roof," McCartney

Phase II of the effort will be directed at the rate, foundation and private sources and the Society's board hopes this step will net \$200,000 to \$300,000. Restoration will require extensive work both on the home's exterior and interior, as well as furnishing it to period, and providing security and maintenance on the property.



one is very supportive," she says. A charter membership in the Society is \$10 and entitles the holder to a biannual newsletter and a place at the annual meeting Jan. 9. Donors of \$1,000 or more become Club 19 members.

To join or make donations,

live here. Our sheriff L.L. Lane is one and another, JoAnn Peterson, presents programs on Catt at the schools. She's family historian and I'm working with her to fill in cracks about Catt's background." A book of essays written by

tumble off into a drainage ditch. The Society's goal is to have the home restored and open to the public by 1995, the Diamond Jubilee of 19th Amendment ratification. Eventually, McCartney would like the home to function not only as a museum to attract

moved from Wisconsin to rural Charles City, where they established Spring Brook Stock Farm. Their red-brick farmhouse had two par-

the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame. "Philosophically, women are still reflecting her attitudes about the importance of education for women, gaining a voice in government and a good place in the job market. She was ahead of her time," says

A real charity or a rip-off?

Iowa has made life easy for phonies, but it need not be that way.

There are lots of reasons that creating a phony charity is a favorite rip-off. It's easier and less dangerous to have your victim hand you money than for you to take it by force. And the chance of getting caught is minimal, because willing sheep can be fleeced without the fleecer necessarily crossing the line into crime.

Iowa, in its charitable way, makes life particularly easy for the phonies. Iowa doesn't require that charities register, and a career beggar can operate without ever being forced to file a financial statement.

It's tough to nail a phony ripping off the well-intentioned, particularly when the victims don't know they've been taken. Ninety-nine percent of your recent donation may have gone for "fund-raising," or other "expenses," meaning directly into the fund-raiser's pocket. The fund-raiser gives the remaining 1 percent to the charity he or she is claiming to support — perhaps the Society for Uplift, Culture, Knowledge and Educational Research. Only when you study the acronym do you realize that you might have been had.

Too often, con-artists create charities with names similar to legitimate groups and profit off the good will established by the latter. Pick a popular charity, change the word "National" to "American" or "Association" to "Foundation," and the public is sufficiently hoodwinked.

Charity is big business, consuming from 1.5

percent to 3 percent of American household income. That translates into multi-billions, and that's enticing. Iowa's lackadaisical attitude toward charity fraud makes our state a particularly inviting target.

The Iowa attorney general's consumer protection division has earned a reputation for slapping down fraud when made aware of it. But it could use the leverage of tougher laws, such as those requiring registration and financial disclosure, with a penalty attached for scofflaws.

But no law can protect givers from themselves. The best defense against charitable fraud is an informed citizenry that heeds some of the basics:

- Never make promises over the telephone; never use a credit card to make a donation to a group you're unfamiliar with.
- Pay by check, made out to the organization, not the solicitor. Never give cash.
- If in doubt, do some checking. Start with the local Better Business Bureau.

How easy is it to solicit money from the unwary? As a test some years ago, a reporter sought — and received — contributions to the Fund for the Widow of the Unknown Soldier. It's too easy, which is why there is a need for stronger laws.

REGISTER EDITORIALS represent the institutional view of the newspaper. They reflect the newspaper's editorial traditions and the current opinions of Publisher Charles C. Edwards, Jr., Editor Geneva Overholser, and the editorial page staff that writes and edits the editorials. The

One of the main issues with which the suffragists had to was rampant in America in the late 19th and early 20th was the fear of immigrants.

Carrie Chapman Catt

It's a conclusion that's hard to avoid

The much-admired leader of the women's suffrage movement from near Charles City, Ia., isn't so

One of the main issues with which the suffragists had to deal was the racism that was rampant in American society in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The other was the fear of immigrants from Southern

the South. At that time Southern states were moving to disfranchise African-American voters by means of unfair and unreasonable qualifications for voting. Chapman Catt, taking the expedient route, implicitly

Maudville's Claim to Fame.

On the corner of Hiway 3 and 14 a Mr. B. A. Babbege owned a large stock farm and he platted a town on it and named it Maudville in honor of his daughter. Maudville had a post office a blacksmith shop, a rooming house, a boarding house a newspaper and school.

Maudville's claim to fame is that Carrie Lane taught the school from Dec. 2, 1878 to March 20, 1879. She had 16 pupils and boarded with the Fishers.

Carrie was teaching to earn money to go to Ames (against her fathers wishes) but Carrie graduated from Ames, Valdictorian.

Carrie Lane Catt became a leader in the Woman's Suffrage movement beginning in 1880 serving as National American Woman's Suffrage Assn. President from 1900-1904 — 1915-1918. She is considered the mother of the 19th amendment which gives the women the right to vote.

In 1975 she became one of the 1st of 4 inductees into the Iowa Woman's Hall of Fame.

Carrie had graduated from Charles City High School and a Society there planning to put her home in Charles City.

1956 Co
History

Carrie Lane Chapman Catt (1859-1947)

Carrie Lane was born in Ripon, Wisconsin. In 1865, the Lane family moved to rural Charles City, Iowa, where they established Spring Brook Stock Farm.

Carrie graduated from Charles City High School and from December, 1878 to March 20, 1879 she taught the little country school at Manderville, in Section 26 of West Point township (about a mile South West of Allison (Butler Co., Iowa) ①

Against her fathers wishes attended Iowa State College, Ames, and graduated valedictorian of her class, (the only woman in her class. She then became principal in Mason City Schools.

By 1931 she had been named one of America's 12 greatest women, working for World Peace and toward establishing the United Nations.

OVER THE COFFEE



Donald
KAUL

A turnabout: Carrie Catt was no racist

A couple of weeks ago I suggested that Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, Iowa's great feminist leader, had "embraced racism" in order to further the cause of women's rights.

OK, I did more than suggest it; I said it.

I'm sorry I said it, boy am I sorry. No sooner had the column appeared when I got a call from Tim Lane, an old RAGBRAI friend from Ames. It turns out that Catt is his great-great-aunt and he is more than a little defensive about charges of racism aimed at her.

He asked me where I'd done my research and I was forced to admit that, unlike all my other columns (which are the product of just scads of research), this particular column was preceded by virtually none. I had a vague memory of Catt's semi-famous pronouncement, aimed at Southern voters, on the likely impact of women's suffrage: "White supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by woman suffrage," she wrote, seeming-

ly with approval. That was good enough for me.

Not for Lane. He fired off a raft of faxes that put his aunt's "racist" statement and, indeed, her entire career in context. First, the statement: "Southern members of Congress," she wrote, "... oppose the federal amendment because it will confer the vote upon the Negro women of their respective states, and that will interfere with white supremacy in the South."

Catt rebutted this argument on its own terms, by producing demographics demonstrating that white supremacy would be strengthened, not diluted,

As Catt knew, human rights are indivisible.

by giving women the vote. That's where the statement came in. She then added:

"The South professes to fear the increased Negro vote; the North, the increased Foreign vote; the rich, the increased labor vote; the conservative, the increased illiterate vote. Republicans ... fear the increased Democratic vote; the Democrats fear the woman voters' support [to be] only temporary. ... Certain elements fear the increased Catholic vote and ... others the increased Jewish vote. The Orthodox, Protestant and Catholic fear the increased free-thinking vote and the free-thinkers are ... afraid of the increased church vote. Labor fears the increased influence of the capitalistic class, and capitalists, especially of the manufacturing group, are extremely disturbed at the prospect of votes being extended to their women employees. ...

"Ridiculous as this list of objections may appear, each is supported earnestly by a considerable group, and collectively they furnish the basis of opposition to woman suffrage in and out of Congress. The answer to one is the answer to all. Government by 'the people' is expedient or it is not. If it is expedient, then obviously *all* the people must be included."

That doesn't sound like a racist to me. Nor does this, taken from a 1925 address by Catt:

Sooner or later the white races must disgorge some of their spoils and give a place to the other races of the world. We stole land — whole continents; we stole it at the point of swords and guns; and we might as well understand that we must not have an acre to a man while they have an inch to a man. We must leave the door open to whatever arrangements we may make for peace in order that justice can be done to all the races of all the continents."

When you look at the totality of her life, it becomes obvious that Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, whatever her faults, was no racist; which figures. People who fight for the rights of one group do not generally seek to deny those rights to others. As Catt clearly recognized, human rights are indivisible.

Late in her life, in 1940, she was to write: "Racism is the skeleton in the closet in the United States. It is not talked about, but at the same time it is the issue which will destroy our nation unless the issues are discussed and examined openly."

I libeled Catt in a column promoting the naming of the Iowa State football stadium after Jack Trice, a black football player who died representing the school on the football field. I needn't have. There is no contradiction in honoring Trice and Catt simultaneously.

Indeed, they were on the same side of things.

And you anti-Catt people out there, don't send me any faxes. I only change my mind once on any given issue.

Did I mention I was sorry?

DONALD KAUL is a *Register* columnist.

ber.

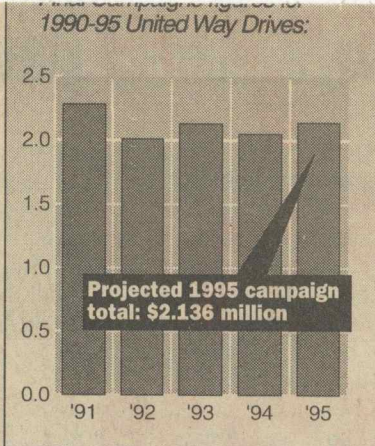
"I think that's not surprising, considering we set an extremely aggressive goal," said Eaton, noting that the 1995 target represented a 19 percent increase over the 1994 campaign.

Still, he considered the \$2.4 million goal attainable — just maybe not this year. "It takes longer than one cycle to change the giving behavior," he said.

And the organization has seen a number of improvements in this year's campaign. Employee giving increased both in overall contributions and per-person

pledges, from an average of \$29.90 in 1995 to \$31.12.

In fact, contributions increased in all areas except manufacturing, where corporate downsizing and some shifts in local management



COURIER graphic

may have been a factor.

Projected totals in each contribution area include:

■ Commercial: \$224,357, up \$12,063 from 1994's \$212,294.

■ Service: \$299,309, up \$19,825 from 1994's \$279,484.

from 1994's \$159,471.

■ Communities: \$15,166, up \$3,746 from 1994's \$11,420.

■ Professional: \$60,269, up \$10,017 from 1994's \$50,252.

■ Public Service: \$205,730, up \$24,700 from 1994's \$181,030.

■ Individual Gifts: \$102,792, up \$9,428 from 1994's \$93,364.

Eaton credited the increase to making more contacts within the workplace and "getting the message out." Loaned executives were able to give more seminars, and United Way recruited twice as many company coordinators for the campaign this year.

"We feel like we've really set a new direction for campaigns in the future," said Eaton.

United Way is shooting for an average of \$50 per employee and \$3 million by the year 2000, Eaton said. "We have a ways to go to reach that,"

Return seen as big boost to economic de

on 100-passenger McDonnell-Douglas DC-9s.

In exchange for Northwest's estimated \$10 million, two-year investment in the venture, the airline seeking a local commitment of \$500,000 in boardings over two years — \$300,000 in 1996, \$200,000 in 1997 — and wants flights 35 percent occupied.

Toward that end, the airport and Northwest are offering a membership promotion, "Cedar Valley Jet Set." The enrollment costs \$300 per person for the first year and \$550 per person for two years. Members will receive privileges ranging from reserved parking to frequent flier privileges.

The flights are expected to double passenger traffic at the airport, which plans to make "significant improvements" to its terminal interior decor,

baggage-handling facilities and, eventually, adding covered jetway access ramps to the planes.

"It could mean more business for travel agents," said Waterloo travel agent Gregg Humble. "It means keeping more of the business at home here at the Waterloo airport instead of losing it to Cedar Rapids," which has jet service.



Lee Miller

"Certainly there are people who automatically drive to Cedar Rapids and take jets," who may now consider Waterloo as their departure point, said Lee Miller, Cedar Falls Chamber president.

"Cedar Falls, probably because of the University (of Northern Iowa), has a high percentage of boardings, and this will be a real advantage for us as well as the whole metro area," he said.

"I think it'll certainly put us in a little more competitive position for eco-

nomics development," Miller said. Relocated Iowa Highway 58 provides a direct four-lane route between the airport and the Cedar Falls Industrial Park.

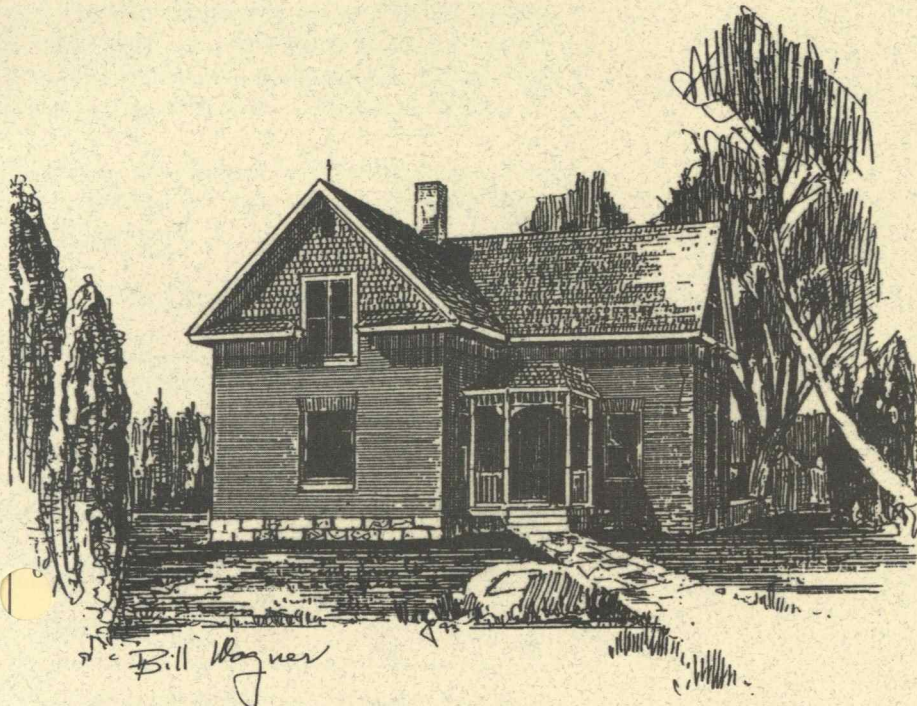
"With the airport's location, near the border of the city limits of Cedar Falls and Waterloo, there is advantage to both communities for future development," Miller said. He cited an airport industrial park proposed by Koll Real Estate Group and Hughes Airport Systems as evidence of the potential.

"I know one thing. That land between Leverage Road and (Highway 218)? If I could buy it, I'd buy it," Miller said with a chuckle. The land is west of the airport and has been mentioned for a decade or more as a potential industrial site.

In January, Waterloo Mayor John Rooft disclosed that the city and Northwest were exploring the possibility of returning jet service to Waterloo. A lack of commercial jet service was seen at that time as one of the

century.

Carrie Clinton Lane Chapman Catt, a prominent suffragist, founder of the League of Women Voters, and President of the International Suffrage Alliance, was reared in this farm house located near Charles City. The National 19th Amendment Society has been organized to honor her lifelong efforts to effect passage of the Constitutional Amendment granting women the right to vote, to restore her girlhood home, and to continue her works and ideals into this



Home of Carrie Clinton Lane, Circa 1866. Charles City, Iowa

THE NATIONAL 19th AMENDMENT SOCIETY

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The National 19th Amendment Society has been organized to honor the life-long efforts of Carrie Clinton Lane Chapman Catt, suffragist, founder of the League of Women Voters, and activist in the cause of world peace.

Carrie Lane Chapman Catt's talent and persistence resulted in passage of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution and provided the framework for her leadership in the fields of education and international understanding.

It is fitting that her childhood home, located near Charles City, Iowa, be preserved and utilized as a center for the study of contemporary issues springing from the fields of interest to which Carrie Lane Chapman Catt devoted her dreams, her energy and her ability.



Carrie Chapman Catt

World leader for woman suffrage. Founder of the League of Women Voters. Advocate for world peace.

CARRIE ANNE CHAPMAN CATT

- 1859 Born Jan. 9 Ripon, Wisconsin
- 1865 Moves with family to Charles City, Iowa. Attends rural schools and graduates from Charles City High School. Taught in rural schools for one year.
- 1877 Enrolls at Iowa State College (Ames, Iowa) against father's wishes. Worked as a dish washer for nine cents an hour in order to stay in college. Fought for the privilege of women to engage in college debate and military exercise.
- 1880 Graduated Iowa State College - only woman in her class and valedictorian.
- 1881 School teacher & Superintendent, Mason City, Iowa.
- 1885 Married Leo Chapman (died 1886). Started newspaper column "Women's World" dealing with economic and political issues.
- 1887 State organizer - Iowa Woman Suffrage Association.
- 1890 Married George W. Catt (died 1905). Her marriage included a marriage contract ensuring her four months a year for suffrage work.
- 1892 Organizes National American Woman Suffrage Association meeting in Des Moines - finance chair of NAWSA.
- 1895 Elected Chair, NAWSA organization committee.
- 1900-1904 President, National American Woman Suffrage Association.
- 1902 Founder and President, International Women's Suffrage Alliance (Honorary President 1923-1938).
- 1911 World Tour promoting women's suffrage and international peace.

- 1915 Founded Woman's Peace Party with Jane Addams.
- 1915-1938 President, National American Woman Suffrage Association.
- 1920 L.L.D. - University of Wyoming
- 1920 L.L.D. - Iowa State College
- 1920 Her lifetime efforts culminate in the Ratification of the 19th Amendment**
- 1920 Founded League of Women Voters. Honorary President 1920-1938.
- 1921 First woman to deliver commencement address at Iowa State College.
- 1922 L.L.D. - Smith College for Women.
- 1923 Coauthor, "Woman Suffrage and Politics".
- 1925 Founds the Committee on Cause and Cure of War.
- 1926 June 14 - Picture on cover of TIME magazine.
- 1930 Received Pictorial Review \$5,000 annual Achievement Award as "The American Woman who has contributed most to the nation's life in letters, arts, science, philanthropy or social welfare".
- 1931 Elected nationally as one of America's 12 Greatest Women.
- 1933 Receives American Hebrew Medal.
- 1936 Delivers dedication address at Iowa State Capitol for plaque honoring pioneer suffragists.
- 1939 80th birthday party - Hotel Astor, New York City, with 500 distinguished guests.
- 1940 Honoree, Women's Centennial Exposition honoring distinguished women in 100 professions not open to women in 1840.

- 1940 National Social Sciences Institute Award
- 1940 Gold Medal Pioneer Award, General Federation of Women's Clubs.
- 1940 Woman of the Year, American Women's Association.
- 1941 Honorary Degree, Moravian College for Women.
- 1941 Chi Omega Gold Medal presented by Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House.
- 1941 Gold Medal, National Institute of Science.
- 1942 White Rose Order from government of Finland.
- 1944 Works toward the establishment of UN.
- 1947 Died (88 years old).
- 1992 Honoree, The Iowa Award

ARTICLE [XIX]

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

For more information on the National 19th Amendment Society and Carrie Chapman Catt visit <http://www.catt.org>

NATIONAL 19th AMENDMENT SOCIETY APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

\$20.00 per year dues

YES, I would like to become a member of the NATIONAL 19th AMENDMENT SOCIETY.

Enclosed is my donation.



Geo. N. Gilchrist,

Cedar Falls, Iowa.

GEO. K. GILCHRIST,

people from Butler
County friends



of Mary & C. R. Haron
and neighbors of Pholbe

Pfeiffer's New Block,

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA.

George & Josephine Cogwood
and Ida

1859

taken

19

Eleanor Roosevelt: Woman of century

Register March 14, 1993
By JOHN OMICINSKI

GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Washington, D.C. — Eleanor Roosevelt — diplomat, humanitarian and first lady longer than anyone else — is the American "woman of the century," experts and academics agree.

By a wide margin, Roosevelt finished first in a survey of 319 American historians and women's studies

experts. Results of the survey are being released today by the Siena College Research Institute and the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Chicago social worker and Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams was second in the balloting for the century's most influential woman. Rosa Parks, who started the 1955 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott that helped trigger a civil rights revolution among blacks, finished third.

Birth control crusader Margaret

Sanger was fourth.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead ranked fifth, and early feminist and economist Charlotte Perkins Gilman was sixth.

Parks, "The Feminine Mystique" author Betty Friedan (seventh), and former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan (eighth) were the only living women in the top 10.

Some of the choices weren't familiar names, notably Gilman, who finished sixth. A New Yorker, Gilman

founded the Women's Peace Party in 1915 and wrote ground-breaking books on women and economic equality, among them "Women and Economics," "The Home" and "Man-made World."

"There's no doubt that Gilman is the most obscure of those who finished highest," said Kelly. Friedan said Gilman was little known because her ideas were "way ahead of her time."

A LIST of others: Page 4A.

ART

1. Georgia O'Keeffe
2. Mary Cassatt
3. Margaret Bourke-White
4. Dorothy Lange
5. Judy Chicago
6. Louise Nevelson
7. Diane Arbus
8. Helen Frankenthaler
9. Ann Mary Robertson

FILM

1. Katharine Hepburn
2. Bette Davis
3. Meryl Streep
5. (tie) Marilyn Monroe
5. (tie) Mae West
7. Mary Pickford
8. Lillian Gish
9. Jane Fonda
10. Elizabeth Taylor
11. Dorothy Arzner

LAW

1. Sandra Day O'Connor
2. Barbara Jordan
3. Eleanor Holmes Norton
4. Anita Hill
5. Mary Frances Berry
6. Catherine McKinnon
7. Crystal Eastman
8. Constance Baker Motley
9. Florence E. Allen
10. Dorothy Kenyon

LITERATURE

1. Willa Cather
2. Edith Wharton
3. Pearl S. Buck
4. Toni Morrison
5. Gertrude Stein
6. Flannery O'Connor
7. Eudora Welty
8. Zora Neale Hurston
9. Adrienne Rich

TELEVISION

1. Lucille Ball
2. Mary Tyler Moore
3. Barbara Walters
4. Carol Burnett
5. Oprah Winfrey
6. Jane Pauley
7. Joan Ganz Cooney
8. Julia Child
9. Diane Sawyer
10. Debbie Allen

SPORTS

1. Babe Didrickson Zaharias
2. Billie Jean King
3. Wilma Rudolph
4. Althea Gibson
5. Martina Navratilova
6. Florence Griffith Joyner
7. Jackie Joyner Kersee
8. Chris Evert
9. Gertrude Ederle
10. Helen Wills Moody

WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

1. Susan B. Anthony
2. Betty Friedan
3. Gloria Steinem
4. Margaret Sanger
5. Carrie Chapman Catt
6. Alice Paul
7. Charlotte Perkins Gilman
8. Mary Church Terrell
9. Kate Millet
10. Bella Abzug

POLITICS

1. Eleanor Roosevelt
2. Barbara Jordan
3. Carrie Chapman Catt
4. Frances Perkins
5. Margaret Chase Smith
6. Jeanette Rankin
7. Shirley Chisholm
8. Geraldine Ferraro
9. Patricia Schroeder
10. Bella Abzug

MUSIC

1. Marian Anderson
2. Beverly Sills
3. Ella Fitzgerald
4. Joan Baez
5. Billie Holiday
6. Leontyne Price
7. Bessie Smith
8. Sarah Caldwell
9. Aretha Franklin
10. Barbra Streisand

EDUCATION

1. Mary McLeod Bethune
2. Margaret Mead
3. Helen Keller
4. Martha Carey Thomas
5. Carol Gilligan
6. Hannah Holburn Gray
7. Diane Ravitch
8. (tie) Jill Conway
8. (tie) Madeline Hunter
10. Donna Shalala

HUMANITIES (History, Philosophy)

1. Hannah Arendt
2. Barbara Tuchman
3. Charlotte Perkins Gilman
4. Mary Beard
5. Margaret Mead
6. Gerda Lerner
7. Edith Hamilton
8. (tie) Natalie Davis
8. (tie) Mary Beth Norton
10. Susanne Langer

JOURNALISM (Print and Electronic)

1. Ida Tarbell
2. Claire Boothe Luce
3. Ida Wells-Barnett
4. Katharine Graham
5. Gloria Steinem
6. Margaret Bourke-White
7. Dorothy Thompson
8. Barbara Walters
9. Ellen Goodman
10. Nina Totenberg

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

1. Rachel Carson
2. Margaret Mead
3. Ruth Benedict
4. Barbara McClintock
5. Sally Ride
6. Florence Sabin
7. Rosalyn Yalow
8. Grace Hopper
9. Ellen Richards
10. Maria G. Mayer

SOCIAL WORK

1. Jane Addams
2. Margaret Sanger
3. Lillian Wald
4. Eleanor Roosevelt
5. Dorothy Day
6. Florence Kelley
7. Helen Keller
8. Frances Perkins
9. Margaret Mead
10. Clara Hale

MEDICINE

1. Margaret Sanger
2. (tie) Karen Horney
2. (tie) Barbara McClintock
4. Florence Sabin
5. Alice Hamilton
6. Mary Putnam Jacobi
7. Rosalyn Yalow
8. (tie) Dorothy Reed Mendenhall
8. (tie) Helen Taussig
10. Bertha VanHoosen

INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE

1. Frances Perkins
2. "Rosie the Riveter"
3. Florence Kelley
4. Katharine Graham
5. Madam C.J. Walker
6. Lillian Gilbreth
7. Mary Kay Ash
8. (tie) Elizabeth Arden
8. (tie) Helena Rubenstein
10. Estee Lauder

RELIGION

1. Mary Baker Eddy
2. Dorothy Day
3. Mary Daly
4. St. Frances Cabrini
5. Aimee Semple McPherson
6. Madalyn Murray O'Hair
7. Rosemary Radford Reuther
8. Pauli Murray
9. Elaine Pagels
10. Barbara Harris

BUTLER FARMERS DIE

HARM JASPER, LIVING NEAR
SHELL ROCK, DIED IN WAVERLY
HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT.

GEORGE CAYWOOD CALLED

Prominent Farmer Near New Hartford
Died Last Night—Funeral Will
Be Held Sunday.

1905

Shell Rock, June 3.—Special—Harm Jaspers, a long time resident of this section of Butler county, died last evening in the hospital in Waverly, following an operation for appendicitis. He was removed to the Waverly institution yesterday, and died about an hour after the operation. He regained consciousness a short time before death, then lapsed again and did not recognize anyone until just about closing his eyes for the last time. The remains were removed to the home of his father Ben Jaspers, in this township, last evening. The funeral will occur Monday at 11:30 o'clock, and burial will be made in Lowell cemetery.

George Caywood Dead.

New Hartford, June 3.—Special—George Caywood, a prominent farmer of Butler county living about a half mile southeast of Swanton and about seven miles northwest of this place, died last evening of a dropsical affection. The funeral will be held Sunday at the Baptist church at New Hartford, the services being in charge of Beaver Lodge, No. 472, A. F. & A. M., of which deceased was a member. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery near this place.

Mr. Caywood has lived in this section for about twenty-five years, and was about fifty-five years of age. About ten years ago he had one arm blown off at the elbow while blasting rock on his farm. He owned a large farm here, also a tract of land at Siloam Springs, Missouri. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Ida, also one brother at Siloam Springs.

FUNERAL OF GEO. CAYWOOD.

The funeral of Geo. Caywood, who died on the evening of June 2, was held in the Baptist church, last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock p. m. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. J. Wood, and the music was by the Baptist choir. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and were sent by sympathizing friends of the family. The Masonic fraternity of which Mr. Caywood was a member, attended in a body and had charge of the ceremonies at the grave where the beautiful funeral service of the order was gone through with under the direction of E. E. Schrack, of the Parkersburg lodge. There were several other members of the Parkersburg lodge present. There was a large attendance both at the church and at the cemetery, showing the regard in which Mr. Caywood was held in the community where he had lived for so many years. The following is the

OBITUARY.

Geo Caywood was born in Chemung county, New York, September 19, 1854. Died June 2, 1905, at eight o'clock in the evening. His age at the time of his death, 50 years, 8 months and 14 days. He spent his early youth in New York. Then he moved with his parents to Butler county, Iowa, in 1863. He was married to Josephine Lewis February 7, 1877. They lived in Butler county until the time of his death. One child blessed this union. Besides a wife and daughter he leaves two brothers and one sister to mourn his loss. Mr. Caywood was respected by all who knew him. May Heaven be richer for earth's loss.

CARD OF THANKS:—To the many friends who assisted us in our bereavement and during the illness of our blessed husband and father, we desire to express our thanks. May each one find friends as true and sympathetic in life's sorrows.

MRS. GEO. CAYWOOD
AND DAUGHTER, IDA.



**Scott
Cawelti**

Courier
columnist

A load of political limericks

"What a golden opportunity for those of us who thrive on rhymes!" says Marcia Thiele of Independence. She was referring to my political limerick contest, of course, and to prove her point she sent four limericks.

Like so many of us, Marcia isn't all that happy with politics or politicians. Here's her limerick-comment on the whole mess:

*'Tis a story that telling's a must
Of a battle so filled with unjust.
They hid behind lies
Never hearing our cries
When will the victor be us?*

Here's the same sentiment from Norma Grandy of Cedar Falls:

*The candidates all act as asses
I hope that this tendency passes
For the future of mankind
It's sad that we find
Both elephants and donkeys blow gasses.*

Myrtle Winkey of Shell Rock comments on campaign costs with this:

*Coming up is the big event
We wonder how much has been spent
Good luck to them all
In elections this fall
If not broke, they'll be badly bent.*

Carol Pierce from Waterloo comments on both Senate candidates:

*Most candidate talk is so murky
Each says the other is quirky.
Which Tom do you choose?
Sorry, one has to lose.*

Let's hope winner Tom is no turkey.

Limericists didn't hesitate to take sides, though. Here's a sampling. First in the Tauke camp, here's Maurine Wagoner of New Hartford:

*Our senator's name is Tom Harkin
In our Capitol long has been parkin'*

*Tauke says "Tom don't roam,
For Iowa's your home
And up the wrong tree you've been barkin'!"*

Here's an anti-Tauke limerick from Norma Grandy:

*The donkey won't vote for Tauke
By nature the animal's balky.
But an ass or a jackal,
Or even a mackerel
Might tell Tauke to take a long walkie.*

Here's a pro-Branstad limerick (or rather, anti-Avenson) from Marcia Thiele:

*Said a Don to a Terry one day,
I'll bully you out of my way.
I'll turn down those grants,
Causing closing of plants,
And from unions I'll still receive pay.*

Here's an anti-Branstad limerick (such negative poeticizing! I wonder where they get it?) from Kathy Cunningham of Cedar Falls:

*There once was a gov' nor named Branstad
Who grew up on an Iowa farmstead.*

*One of his features
Is Iowa teachers
Who think he's really a Bumstead!*

Finally, Michael James Carroll of Hudson offers this comment on our Senate candidates' last names:

*Mr. Tauke apropos of his moniker
Would do well to be somewhat laconicer.*

*Mr. Harkin, conversely,
Though he holds forth more tersely,*

Has a name that we find still ironicer.

There's still time to conjure up a few limericks and win a free lunch.

Send to me, c/o Waterloo Courier, P.O. Box 540, Waterloo, Iowa, 50704. Make sure they're limericks, and keep them reasonably clean.

Mark Twain's war prayer



Scott Cawelti

Courier
columnist

The world seems poised on the edge of yet another war. "Three to six weeks," some pundit intoned on the radio this morning, without giving much evidence. He seemed to be describing his desires as much as any reality.

How quickly we forget what war really means. How easy to slap the other cheek rather than turn it. "Thou shalt not kill" seems like use-

less, archaic advice when confronted with a real enemy. So does "love your enemy," of course.

As some wise person once said, "we prepare for war like giants and for peace like pygmies."

Yes, we have to protect "our interests" in the Middle East. Yes, Saddam Hussein probably has to be stopped before he controls the precious oil that drives our economy. (Though we should have been wondering all along whether oil is worth dying and killing for.) And yes, there may be times when force becomes the only solution.

But young men on both sides are going to suffer horribly and die. Those lucky — or unlucky — enough to survive will never be the same. They'll learn the dark side of humanity, and they'll return embittered about what they had to endure to fight for our oil supply.

There's no better comment on all this than Mark Twain's story "The War Prayer." It's a grim anti-war story which begins with a typical patriotic pastor leading his congregation in the usual prayer for victory. The congregation is filled with volunteers about to go into battle, urged on by their proud relatives.

The pastor prays that God "watch over our noble young soldiers and aid, comfort, and encourage them in their patriotic work; bless them, shield them in the day of battle and the hours of peril, bear them in His mighty hand, make them strong and confident, invincible in the bloody onset; help them to crush the foe, grant to them and to their flag and country imperishable honor and glory."

It's just the kind of prayer we're likely to hear in the next few weeks, I'm sorry to

At this point in Twain's story a stranger enters the church, walks down the aisle, and delivers another prayer. He begins by insisting that any patriotic prayer is really a call for victory, and "when you have prayed for victory you have prayed for many unmentioned results."

The stranger — supposedly sent by God — then delivers the following prayer:

"O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun's flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it.

"For our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet!

"We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him Who is the Source of Love, and Who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek his aid with humble and contrite hearts. Amen."

The story ends with this supremely ironic comment: "It was believed afterward that the man was a lunatic, because there was no sense in what he said."

Twain's powerful story underscores what we know, but seem to forget when war fever strikes: God knows we will have wars. But He cannot approve.

Celluloid Boxes: An Unknown Collectible

The following article, written by Lady A, Andra Behrendt, was published in the June, 1993 edition of Antiques & Collecting magazine.

Boxes were very much a part of the early twentieth century domestic scene. Owned by both women and men, they often contained items of a personal nature, usually accessories connected to the wardrobe.

Like most small collectibles, boxes were carefully preserved and as a result, are highly collectible today. Regardless of their shape, material or size, they have and always will be functional and practical.

Celluloid covered boxes fit this category. Once selling for as little as 35 cents, they were manufactured in large quantities and were sold by most general merchandise companies such as Sears, Wards and Butler Brothers between 1893 and 1910.

The manufacturing process of celluloid covered boxes was simple. Wooden pieces or heavy cardboard backing were glued into a specific box shape, glove, collar, jewelry or dresser. Sheet celluloid, embossed or lined with a lithograph or colorful paper, was then laid face down across a heated die, conforming it to the backing.

Clear sheet celluloid was often stamped or embossed with flowers or wording such as "neckties" or "gloves" to indicate the intended use of the box.

Machines were used to press cardboard fittings that were glued to the inside of the boxes. They were then lined with silk and sold with the accessories (comb, brush, mirror, manicure or sewing sets).

Celluloid was the first artificial plastic, that is a plastic that evolved through a chemical transformation. Celluloid was also a true thermoplastic; it melted when heated and hardened when cooled.

In 1869 John and Isaiah Hyatt were looking for a substitute for ivory suitable for the manufacture of billiard balls. They added camphor to cellulose nitrate to make it more flexible. They named their discovery "celluloid" and immediately registered the name.

It was, however, Jens Redlefsen and A.C. Hafely who received an initial patent in September 1893 to manufacture celluloid covered boxes.

Hafely worked for the Koch Sons & Co. in Brooklyn, NY. While the history of the Koch Sons & Co. is not extensive, they were listed in the 1906 Thomas Register as a manufacturer of celluloid boxes.

In the early 1900s, Butler Brothers, a wholesale company with stores in Chicago, New York and St. Louis, advertised celluloid covered boxes as well as celluloid covered photograph and autograph albums in many of their catalogs. Their 1906 catalog featured six pages of celluloid items that included 14 different types of boxes. These items were most likely made by the Koch Sons & Co. or competitive manufacturers.

Because many of the purposes for which several celluloid covered boxes were made have become obsolete, they help in the understanding and appreciation of lifestyles that have now disappeared.

Glove, collare and shaving mug boxes were among the popular containers most often given as gift items. Manufacturers mixed and matched the boxes, sometimes assembling them with a top with a lithograph scene that did not correspond to the theme of the box. For example, a box intended to hold a man's collars and cuffs is often found with a colorful lady or floral lithograph. The box was meant to be used as a container for the item and the recipient kept the box.

Celluloid boxes and albums and the colorful lithographs will never again be made as they were in the past, yet a celluloid covered box with a Louis Prang or Frances Brundage lithograph was very significant of its time and certainly adds much warmth and charm to a room today.

Since so few lithographs were signed by the artist, and boxes seldom included identification as to their manufacturer, it is very difficult to determine when and where the items were made.

Old catalogs, however, featuring these items, are a wonderful source for information and it is very exciting to own a box or album that was for sale 90 years ago! In examining a large collection of celluloid covered boxes and albums, if the same paper or lithograph was used on an album, glove, jewelry or dresser box, it is assumed that the same company manufactured all the items.

Celluloid was flammable, and over the years light, heat and natural aging will alter the color of the celluloid and lithograph underneath. Celluloid will also crack or peel, and while tacky glue works well, it should be used sparingly as it will spread and stain the lithograph under the celluloid.

As in all transactions, supply and demand is an important factor in pricing celluloid items. Prices do vary greatly from one area to the next, and because celluloid is growing in popularity, it is difficult to give absolute prices for boxes and albums.

Large upright boxes and extra large albums have been found priced as high as \$750 on the East and West Coasts. In the Midwest, \$100-\$200 seems to be average for a box in top condition. Albums are often priced higher. In addition to condition, prices are usually based on size, shape and lithograph.

It is still a mystery as to why more of the celluloid boxes and albums have not been uncovered. Were they simply not valued and as time went by, just discarded? And, why hasn't more information on the manufacture of these items surfaced? So many questions still remain to be answered about these lovely and unusual collectibles.

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Silas Ceperly Dead.

This community was startled Wednesday morning to learn of the death of Silas Ceperly, one of the old residents of this vicinity, which occurred Tuesday night about ten o'clock at his home southwest of town, of inflammation of the bowels. He had been sick but a few days and his condition was not thought to be serious till Monday morning. His brother George of Parkersburg and Will of this place were at his bedside when the final dissolution came.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the late home of the deceased and the remains buried in Fairfield cemetery. Mr. Ceperly was about forty-one years old.

5/30-1865-12/18/1906

Silas Ceperly and Jenny Smith

1- Pearl Ceperly and Ray Bowen

1-

2- Coy Ceperly and Bertha Patrikus

1- Dorothy Ceperly Coulter

Rt 3

Belfield, N. Dakota 58622
(stopped here May 1991)

1900 CHAPMAN-HUBBARD.

The following account of the wedding of M. L. Chapman is from the Republican-Plaineader, of Garnett, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman arrived in New Hartford last Friday evening, and will make their home on the Chapman farm northwest of town.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard, Rev. R. S. Ayers of the M. E. church officiating, Mr. M. L. Chapman, of New Hartford, Iowa, and Miss Olive Hubbard of Putnam township. At 8 p. m. the contracting parties accompanied by Mr. John Ambrose and Miss Bertha Peterson took their position beneath the decorations which had been prepared for the occasion and the ceremony was performed in the presence of a host of friends. After congratulations had been extended the guests retired to the dining room and partook of the sumptuous repast which had been prepared in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Chapman is one of Iowa's most prosperous young farmers, having the respect of a large number of friends at New Hartford, also in Anderson county where he resided a number of years.

Miss Hubbard is one of Putnam township's accomplished and respected young ladies, having grown to womanhood in this vicinity, and she will be missed by her many friends of this locality.

Those present to witness the happy event were: Mrs. F. A. Marcell and sons Richard and Clifford, of Ottawa; Mr. L. L. Chandler, of Elgin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Birch, Miss Floy Chambers, of Mont Ida; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hubbard and daughter Nellie, Messrs. J. B. and C. T. Cox, of Garnett; E. P. Hubbard, of Salina; W. A. Hubbard, of Blue Jacket, I. T.; Mrs. Mary Chandler, S. A. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Elliott, Mrs. M. Gardner, Misses Grettie, Stella and Bessie Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ecord and family, Mrs. R. S. Ayers and children, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman took their departure Thursday for their new home in Iowa, which Mr. Chapman has prepared for his bride near New Hartford. They take with them the best wishes of a host of friends and showers of rice and numerous old slippers as an omen of luck for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were the recipients of many useful and beautiful presents as follows: Set of table linen, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ecord; bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hubbard; water set, Ethel, John and Frank Ecord; white silk fan and \$10 in gold, Mrs. Mary Chandler; set of silver knives and forks, Messrs. Cox; silver sugar shell, R. C. Marcell; \$10 bill, Mrs. M. Gardner; set of china dinner plates, sofa pillow and embroidered cover, Miss Grettie Chandler; set of glassware, Miss Grettie Hubbard; large handsomely framed picture, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Elliott; jelly dish, Mrs. Close; silver butter knife, E. P. Hubbard; handsomely framed picture, Mr. John Ambrose and Bertha Peterson; set of table linen, Misses Stella and Bessie Chandler, china berry dish, Miss Nellie Hubbard, subscription to Republican Plaineader S. A. Chandler; 1 dozen tea towels, pair of hemstitched pillow slips and comfort, Mrs. F. A. Marcell, berry dish, Mr. and Mrs. Birch.

M. L. Chapman of Cedar Falls Dies

(Courier Special Service)

Cedar Falls—M. L. Chapman, 76, residing at 1410 Clay street, died at 4:20 p. m. Sunday at the Christie convalescent home, where he had been a resident only four days.

He had been bedfast since last March, when he broke his right hip in a fall at his home. He had also been suffering from Parkinson's disease for several years. He had been a resident of Cedar Falls about a year.

He was a native of Butler county and was born Sept. 16, 1873, on a farm near New Hartford, where he grew to young manhood.

He married Miss Olive Hubbard July 10, 1900, at Richmond, Kan. They came at once to Iowa and established their home on a farm in the New Hartford community, where they engaged in farming for the next 42 years. Forced by failing health to give up farming, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman retired and moved to Hudson in 1942.

They came here a year ago to make their home with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minish, 1410 Clay street.

Surviving besides the widow are two sons and two daughters. They include Clayton Chapman of this city; Claire, Wichita, Kan.; Miss Gretta Chapman, Chicago, and Mrs. Minish of this city.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lola Wisemen of Spring Valley, Minn., and Mrs. F. B. Viall, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mr. Chapman was a member of the Methodist church, the Masonic lodge and the Order of Eastern Star of New Hartford.

Funeral arrangements are pending. The body is at the Dahl funeral home.

May 21 1950

CEDAR FALLS DEATHS

MRS. OLIVE CHAPMAN

Services for Mrs. Olive Chapman, 88, of the West 3rd St. Nursing Home in Waterloo, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the New Hartford Methodist Church with the Rev. H. C. Shaffer officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford under direction of Nelson-Richardson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chapman, formerly of 1659 Cornwall, Waterloo, and previously of Cedar Falls, died Tuesday of complications of age.

She was born Oct. 27, 1881 in Richmond, Kans., daughter of Fred and Melissa Hubbard. She married Mottla May Chapman July 10, 1900 in Richmond. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Janette Minisch of 1655 Cornwall, Waterloo and Gretta Chapman of Superior, Wis.; two sons, Clayton of New Hartford and Claire of Wichita, Kans.; a sister, Gretta Marsh of Lenexa, Kans.; 15 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

In Memory of
OLIVE AMELIA CHAPMAN

BORN
October 27, 1881

ENTERED INTO REST
Tuesday, September 15, 1970

FUNERAL SERVICES
Friday, September 18, 1970
2:00 P.M.
United Methodist Church
New Hartford, Iowa

OFFICIATING
Rev. H. C. Shaffer

INTERMENT
Oak Hill Cemetery
New Hartford, Iowa

1883 History

Chauncey Chapman was born in Monroe county, New York, November 6, 1809. He remained in his native county until 1842, and then came West, and settled on a farm in McHenry county, Illinois. In 1872 he moved to Iowa, and, in the spring of the following year, settled on section 20, of Beaver township, Butler county, where he now owns 160 acres of land. Mr. Chapman was married in 1835 to Miss Mercy French, a native of New York. Seven children have been born to them, of whom four are now living—Hattie A., wife of G. W. Billsen; Chauncey S., Justus H., and Emma, wife of E. R. Dodd.

G. W. Billsen is a son of J. N. and Hester M. (Tobias) Billsen, and was born in Tompkins county, New York, in January, 1824. There he remained until he became of age, then moved westward, and settled in Cook county, Illinois, where he remained fourteen years, following the business of railroading. In 1859 he went south, and there lived until the third year of the late war. Having, with so many others, suffered a financial reverse, he decided to return to the North. In 1865 he removed to this State, and bought his present farm, on sections 20 and 21, of Beaver township. He now owns 120 acres of land. After making this purchase he engaged in railroading for several months in Missouri and Wisconsin, and in the fall of the succeeding year, settled on his farm. Mr. Billsen belongs to the republican party, and has taken an active interest in the county politics. He filled the office of assessor four years, and is present trustee of the township. In 1848 he was united in wedlock to Miss Isabel Millen, who bore him one child—J. M.—and died in the city of Chicago, during the year of 1852. In January, of the year 1866, he was married to Hattie A. Chapman.

Obituary of Mrs. J. H. Chapman

Sarah Frances Peckham was born April 2, 1849, in Saratoga county, New York, the youngest child of three sons and three daughters; born to Jonathan and Caroline Peckham.

In March, 1855, the family moved to Indiana, and in 1865 came to Iowa, settling on a farm north of New Hartford in Butler county.

In 1901 she was married to Jesse H. Chapman. They continued to make their residence on the home farm for a number of years, when they moved to their home in New Hartford. Her husband preceded her in death, passing away February 4, 1926. She leaves to mourn her passing two nieces and two nephews, Miss Florence Jennings, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Isaac F. Garner of Cedar Falls; John Brannon of Shell Rock, and Charles Jennings of Cincinnati, Ohio, besides a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the house Friday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Kittrell in charge. Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Sansenbach sang "In The Garden," and "God Will Take Care of You." The casket bearers were Messrs. Wheeler, Dove, Dolvin, Sprague, Struntze, and Dan Corrigan. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks.—In this manner, we wish to extend our thanks for the many expressions of love and sympathy of all the friends in the death and burial of our aunt.

Miss Florence Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Garner
Mr. John Brennan.

We wish in this way to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Especially do we

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Family Group No. _____
This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hus
Birth	6 Nov 1809		Monroe	New York	
Chr'd					
Mar.	1835				
Death	1895				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Mercy French

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on V
Birth	1812			New York	
Chr'd					
Death	1889				
Burial					

Compiler

Places of Residence

Address

Occupation if other than housewife

Church Affiliation

City, State

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Chi
1	Hattie	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Bibben	Death					
		Burial					
2	Chauncey	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Justus	Birth	1842				Mott
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	1926				
		Burial					
4	Emmora Calista	Birth	4 Sept 1847	Algonguin		Illinois	Hattie
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Halter
	E. R. Todd	Death	11 Apr 1924				George
		Burial					Etta
5		Birth					Chauncey
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

There is a world above,
Where parting is unknown,
A whole eternity of love,
Formid for the good alone;
And faith beholds the
dying here
Translated to that happier
sphere.

James Montgomery

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name Mott La May Chapman
This Information Obtained From: _____

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	16	Sept	1873				
Chr'nd							
Mar.							
Death			1950				
Burial				Oak Hill	New Hartford		

Places of Residence _____
Occupation _____ Church Affiliation _____ Military Rec. _____
Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. _____
Make separate sheet for each mar. _____

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Olive Hubbard

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth			1881	Richmond	Kansas		
Chr'nd							
Death			1970				
Burial				Oak Hill	New Hartford		

Compiler _____ Places of Residence Kansas + New Hartford, Ia

Address _____ Occupation if other than Housewife _____ Church Affiliation _____

City, State _____ Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. _____
Make separate sheet for each mar. _____

Date _____ Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	<u>Clayton</u> Full Name of Spouse* <u>Lucille Mason</u>	Birth	19	Oct	1904				
		Mar.							
		Death	30	Apr.	1981				
		Burial							
2	<u>Claire</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death			1994				
		Burial							
3	<u>Gretta May</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	13	May	1915				
		Mar.							
		Death	9	Aug	1984				
		Burial							
4	<u>Jeannette</u> Full Name of Spouse* <u>K. Minish</u>	Birth	2	Sept	1916				
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
5	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
6	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
7	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
8	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
9	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

Gretta M. Chapman 84

Committal services for Gretta M. Chapman, 69, of 201 W. Ridgeway Ave., will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford.

She died of heart failure at Allen Memorial Hospital early Thursday.

She was born May 13, 1915, at New Hartford, daughter of Mott L. and Olive A. Hubbard Chapman.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan. She was a social worker in Superior, Wis., before retiring in 1979.

She is survived by a brother, Clare H. Chapman of McAllen, Texas; and a sister, Jeannette Minish of Cedar Falls.

Her body was cremated. Richardson Funeral Home in Cedar Falls is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation.

aug 9 1984



*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children.

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Clayton A. Chapman

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hus
Birth	19	Oct	1904				
Chr'nd							
Mar.							
Death	30	Apr	1981				
Burial							

Places of Residence	Occupation	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	His Father	Mother's Maiden Name
	Mott La Mae	Olive Hubba

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	12	Oct	1906				
Chr'nd							
Death	28	Feb	1961				
Burial							

Wife's Full Maiden Name	Places of Residence	Occupation if other than Housewife	Church Affiliation
Alice Lucille Mason			

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	Her Father	Mother's Maiden Name
	Wm G. Mason	Margaret Roberts

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Child's Data
1	Darlene Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
2	Floyd Jordan Marian Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
3	Vernon Christensen Margaret Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
4	Clair Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
5	Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
6	Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
7	Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
8	Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
9	Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Bi Ma De Bu

In Memory Of
CLAYTON A. CHAPMAN
Born
OCTOBER 19, 1904
Butler County, Iowa
Entered Into Rest
APRIL 30, 1981
Waverly, Iowa
Services From
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
New Hartford, Iowa
May 2, 1981
10:30 a.m.

Clergyman Officiating
REV. WILLIS E. GRANT
Organist
NANCY BRAVARD
Soloist
STAN THOMPSON
Final Resting Place
OAK HILL CEMETERY
New Hartford, Iowa

Mr. Clayton A. Chapman, 76 of New Hartford, Iowa, died late Thursday afternoon, April 30, at the Waverly Municipal Hospital where he had been a patient for the past three days.

Clayton was born on October 19, 1904, in Butler County, Iowa, the son of Mott and Olive (Hubbard) Chapman. He went to school at the Beaver Grove Country School and then to the New Hartford High School where he graduated in 1923. He then farmed with his parents and on April 30, 1928, he was married to Lucille Mason in New Hartford. They lived and farmed on his home farm until 1942 when they moved to a farm near Hudson. They farmed there until 1950 when they moved into New Hartford and Clayton went to work as an electrician for Fagan Electric in Cedar Falls where he was employed at the time of his death.

Clayton was a former member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in New Hartford and was a member of the New Hartford United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Lucille on February 28, 1961 and by one grandson. He is survived by eight daughters: Mrs. Floyd (Darlene) Jordan of Cedar Falls; Mrs. Vernon (Marian) Christensen of Hudson; Mrs. Ferdinand (Margaret) Michaels and Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Kahler, both of Waterloo; Mrs. Dale (Shirley) Wiegand of Dubuque; Mrs. Robert (Rose) Thorne of Parkersburg; Mrs. Don (Janet) Groeneveld and Mrs. Linda Southard, both of Aplington; and by six sons: Kenneth of Goldfield; Donald of Cedar Falls; Harold, Larry, and Greg, all of New Hartford; and Dean of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Also surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Jeanette Minish of Hudson, and Gretha Chapman of Superior, Wisconsin; and by one brother, Claire Chapman of McAllen, Texas, and by 42 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to the New Hartford Community Building following church services for fellowship with the Chapman family.

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name _____

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Mar.							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence		
Occupation	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.		
His Father	Mother's Maiden Name	

Wife's Full Maiden Name _____

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Compiler	Places of Residence	
Address	Occupation if other than Housewife	Church Affiliation
City, State	Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	
Date	Her Father	Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
2	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
3	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
4	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
5	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
6	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
7	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
8	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
9	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

Alice Chapman Of New Hartford Is Dead of Cancer

(COURIER NEWS SERVICE) 4/1
NEW HARTFORD — Mrs. Alice Lucille Chapman, 56, of New Hartford, died Tuesday at 9:40 p. m. at Sartori Memorial Hospital at Cedar Falls of cancer.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist church in New Hartford; burial in Oak Hill cemetery here.

Surviving are her husband, 14 children, Mrs. Floyd Jordan, Mrs. Jerry Kahler, Mrs. Robert Thorne, and Donald, all of Cedar Falls; Kenneth, Farnhamville; Mrs. Vernon Christensen, Waterloo; Mrs. Ferdinand Michaels, Washburn; Harold, New Hartford; Shirley, Dubuque; and Vernon, Janet, Linda Kay, Larry Lee and Gregory, all at home; a brother, Lloyd L. Mason, Parkersburg; a sister, Mrs. Grace Philo, Cedar Falls, and 14 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and an infant son.

Arrangements are in charge of the Nelson funeral home at Cedar Falls.

1981

Mr. Clayton A. Chapman, 76 of New Hartford, Iowa, died late Thursday afternoon, April 30, at the Waverly Municipal Hospital where he had been a patient for the past three days.

Clayton was born on October 19, 1904, in Butler County, Iowa, the son of Mott and Olive (Hubbard) Chapman. He went to school at the Beaver Grove Country School and then to the New Hartford High School where he graduated in 1923. He then farmed with his parents and on April 30, 1928, he was married to Lucille Mason in New Hartford. They lived and farmed on his home farm until 1942 when they moved to a farm near Hudson. They farmed there until 1950 when they moved into New Hartford and Clayton went to work as an electrician for Fagan Electric in Cedar Falls where he was employed at the time of his death.

Clayton was a former member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in New Hartford and was a member of the New Hartford United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Lucille on February 28, 1961 and by one grandson. He is survived by eight daughters: Mrs. Floyd (Darlene) Jordan of Cedar Falls; Mrs. Vernon (Marian) Christensen of Hudson; Mrs. Ferdinand (Margaret) Michaels and Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Kahler, both of Waterloo; Mrs. Dale (Shirley) Wiegand of Dubuque; Mrs. Robert (Rose) Thorne of Parkersburg; Mrs. Don (Janet) Groeneveld and Mrs. Linda Southard, both of Aplington; and by six sons: Kenneth of Goldfield; Donald of Cedar Falls; Harold, Larry, and Greg, all of New Hartford; and Dean of Ontario, Wisconsin. Also surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Jeanette Minish of Hudson, and Gretta Chapman of Superior, Wisconsin; and by one brother, Claire Chapman of McAllen, Texas, and by 42 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to the New Hartford Community Building following church services for fellowship with the Chapman family.

Darlene born 1928
Marian
Margaret
Claire - 1930
Nancy
Shirley
Don
Harold
Dean
Rose
Janet
Linda
Larry
Greg

UNION
INSURANCE
GROUP



CRIB SHEET

April, 1961
Dubuque, Iowa

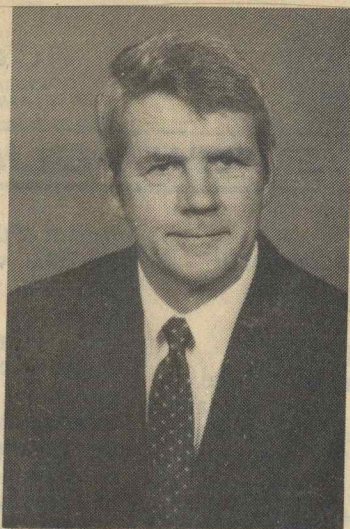
A Publication of
The Hillcrest Baby Fold

Vol. XII
No. 8



LEARNING TO
MOTHER'S LITTLE

Jean Marie, the little girl shown helping our assistant housemother, Shirley Chapman, returned to her home shortly after this picture was taken. Before leaving Hillcrest she enjoyed being with Shirley and learned to be a willing little helper. Because Jean Marie's mother was taken away by death, she lived at Hillcrest a number of months until her father was able to work out satisfactory plans to have her at home.



ROBERT G. (BUTCH) THORNE

Robert G. Thorne of 1018 Dorothy Street, Parkersburg, Iowa, was born the son of Robert and Lorraine Wiegmann Thorne on December 22, 1941, in Parkersburg, Iowa. After graduating from the Parkersburg High School in 1960, Butch started his employment at John Deere Tractor Works in Waterloo, Iowa.

On January 20, 1961, Butch was united in marriage with Rose Chapman in New Hartford, Iowa. They have lived all the years of their marriage in Parkersburg. They were blessed with two sons, Scott and Brett.

Butch was an active member of the First Congregational Church in Parkersburg. He was a fisherman year round, member of the bowling league and truly enjoyed all children. He was looking forward to his retirement with high anticipation planned for this coming April. He had completed 35 years as a faithful employee at Deere and Company.

At 6:55 a.m. Wednesday, January 17, 1996, Butch died at Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo, Iowa. He had suffered from a cancer illness for less than one month. He reached the age of 54 years and 26 days. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Thorne.

Butch is survived by his wife Rose Thorne, Parkersburg, Iowa; his two sons, their wives and one granddaughter, Scott and Julie Thorne and their daughter Rachael all of Parkersburg, Iowa, and Brett and Sara Thorne, Eden Prairie, Minnesota; his mother, Lorraine Thorne, Parkersburg; one sister, Delores, Mrs. Marvin Adolphs; and two brothers Kenny and Leon Thorne, both of Parkersburg.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, January 20, 1996, in the First Congregational Church in Parkersburg, Iowa, with Rev. Ken Carr officiating. The organist was Thelma Bass and Russ Meyer sang "The King Is Coming" and "If We Could See Beyond Today". The congregational hymns were "In The Garden" and "The Joy of The Lord". The recessional hymn was "Go Rest High On That Mountain" by Vince Gill. Casketbearers were John Koch, Tim Miller, Russ Bentley, Bob Rule, Ron Smith and Harlan Johnson. Interment followed in Oak Hill Cemetery in Parkersburg, Iowa.

Schwartz Funeral Home in Parkersburg, Iowa was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Memorials should be directed to the family.

Jerry A. Kahler, 58, of 1326 Upton Ave., died Tuesday, June 4, at Covenant Medical Center at Kimball Avenue emergency room, of a heart attack.

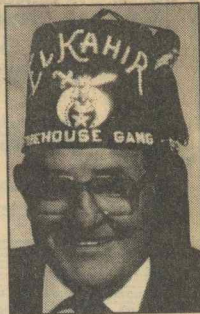
He was born Oct. 21, 1932, in Kansas City, Mo., son of John and Jean Johnson Kahler. He married Nancy Chapman on July 29, 1960, in Cedar Falls.

Mr. Kahler was employed with Deere & Co. for 28 years, and was co-owner of Modern Masonry for 30 years. He was a veteran of the military, serving in both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Stacey Bentley of Waterloo and Kelley Cox of Ventura, Calif.; two sons, John of San Diego and Todd of Ontario, Calif.; five grandchildren; and a brother, Francis Hess of Waterloo.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, with full military rites conducted by AMVETS Post 19 Waterloo and AMVETS Post 31 Evansdale. Friends may call until 9 p.m. today at O'Keefe & Towne-Grarup & Waychoff Funeral Home, where there will be a public Masonic service at 7:30 p.m. Visitation also will be an hour before services Saturday at the church.

Memorials may be directed to the family. A fund will be designated later.



Jerry Kahler



Chapman - Klein Wedding

Announcement is being made of the October 19, 1997 wedding of Jodi Chapman and Matthew Klein. Parents are Harold and Janet Chapman of New Hartford and Frank J. and Beverly Klein of Tiffin, Iowa.

Vows were exchanged at the Methodist Church in New Hartford. A reception/dance followed the wedding in Veteran's Memorial Building in Parkersburg. The couple resides in Tiffin, Iowa.

APRIL 1, 1998

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman are welcoming a new granddaughter into their family. Emily Mae Klein was born March 26, 1998 and weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 inches long. Mom and Dad are Matt and Jodi Klein of Tiffin.

Steve



Zimmerly-Chapman

CEDAR FALLS — Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Julie Zimmerly, and Steve Chapman of New Hartford.

Parents of the couple are Ronald and Agnes Zimmerly of Independence, and Harold and Janet Chapman of New Hartford.

The bride-elect is a medical records coder at Sartori Memorial Hospital, and the groom-elect is an electrician apprentice at All County Electric Co.

A Feb. 4 wedding is being planned at First Baptist Church.



Steve Chapman,
Julie Zimmerly

Nov 1988 Nov 10

On May 10, 1962, Harold and Janet Chapman became the lucky parents of a son, Steven Harold. That was 18 years ago and now Steve is a senior and can be found in the following classes: p.e., family living, projects, biology, and government.

Steve participated in track during his freshman and sophomore years, and enjoys riding his motorcycle, camping, and hunting in his spare time.

Some of his favorites are: MOVIE: Any Clint Eastwood movie; COLOR: Blue; FOOD: Steak and french fries; SONG: Up Against The Redneck Mothers.

Steve's advice to underclassmen is, "Have as much fun as possible in school." His pet peeve is people who don't keep their own pet peeves. His future plans are undecided, and his most memorable moment is yet to come.

Eclipse, Wed., Jan. 5, 1994

Beaver Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman are proud to announce the birth of a grandson born New Years day to Mr and Mrs. Steve Chapman in Great Falls, Montana. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. and has been named William Clayton.



WEDDING

CHRISTENSEN-CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen, 3356 Monticello Ave., Waterloo are announcing the August 1, 1981 marriage of

their daughter, Susan M. to David H. Chapman, 1250-G., Meadow Lane, Waterloo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman, R.R. New Hartford. The 9:00 a.m. ceremony was officiated by Father John McLean at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Waterloo.

Marlene Jeys was the organist and Sue Conner, soloist. The church was decorated with ferns and yellow mums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white taffeta gown with scalloped lace at the neckline. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Diane Sander was Maid of Honor. Lori Christensen, sister of the bride, and Jodi Chapman, sister of the groom were bridesmaids.

Steve Chapman, brother of the groom, was Best Man. Jay Norton and Bob Christensen, cousin of the groom, were groomsmen. John Strickland, Cedar Falls and Brent Dove, New Hartford were ushers.

A reception was held at Putz Hall, Blessed Sacrament Church, Waterloo.

After a ten day trip to the western states they are at home at 3004 W4th #15, Cedar Falls.

The bride attended UNI and is employed at Kate's Kidstuff. The groom is employed with IBEW 288 as an electrician.

CEDAR FALLS — **Susan M. Chapman**, 31, of 2333 Grand Blvd., died Saturday, March 12, at her home of brain cancer.

She was born May 15, 1962, in Waterloo, the daughter of Paul F. and Kathleen T. Hayden Christensen. She married David H. Chapman on Aug. 1, 1981, in Waterloo.

Mrs. Chapman was an associate agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Survived by: her husband; a son, Matthew D. at home; her parents of Waterloo; a sister, Lori A. Weichers of Cedar Falls; and her maternal grandparents, Searles and Lois Hayden of Waterloo.

Preceded in death by: her paternal grandparents; and her maternal grandmother.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Cedar Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at O'Keefe & Towne-Grarup & Waychoff Funeral Home, Waterloo, where there will be a 7 p.m. vigil service. Friends may also call an hour before services Tuesday at the church.

Memorials: to Cedar Valley Hospice.



Susan Chapman

Tinkey-Chapman

CEDAR FALLS — Announcement is being made of the approaching marriage of Jamie L. Tinkey and David H. Chapman.

Parents of the couple are Newell and Ramona Tinkey of Cedar Falls and Harold and Janet Chapman of rural New Hartford.

The bride-elect is an account executive for KWVL-TV, and her fiance is a manager at Eagle Tanning Co., both in Waterloo.

Vows are planned for 10 a.m. Jan. 22 in Jamaica.



**David Chapman,
Jamie Tinkey**

Senior Interview



Tara Chapman

ball team after detasseling. Her most embarrassing moment was "when I rearended Mikki in front of school." Tara's greatest achievement was reaching the goals set so far in life. Her greatest setback has been not getting along with all the people in her class.

Tara's favorites include Milli Vanilli, Kenny G., and Mexican food. Tara says her favorite person is Jenny Benedict because "she keeps me level headed." Her most prized possessions are her scrapbook and leather boots.

Tara's goal in life is to be satisfied with her life when she look's back on it. Tara says her unique qualities are "gullibility" and she says she doesn't let little things bother her.

Tara's future plans are to attend college. Her advice to the underclassmen is "Always work hard and reach for your goals, but always have time to go out with friends."

On June 6, 1972, Larry and Carol Chapman became the proud parents of Tara Chapman. Now at 17, Tara will graduate this May.

Tara's most memorable moments were getting in trouble for staying out until 3:00 a.m. and living with the Bass's. Other memorable moments are getting into a water fight and racing home against the base-



**Chapman Named
Scholarship Winner**

Eclipse, September 12, 1990

Lara Ranae Chapman, 18 year old daughter of Larry and Carol Chapman of New Hartford, has been selected as the Heritage Credit Union Scholarship Recipient for 1990.

Application for the \$500.00 award were received from High School seniors from the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area along with surrounding communities. The applicants are judged on Scholastic abilities along with extra curricular activities.

Lara, a 1990 graduate of New Hartford High School, is attending the University of Northern Iowa, majoring in Speech Therapy.

ECLIPSE, DECEMBER 15, 1993



Announce Engagement

An announcement is being made of the upcoming wedding of Robert McGrath and Tara Chapman.

Robert is the son of Jerry and Mary McGrath of Dubuque. Tara is the daughter of Larry and Carol Chapman of New Hartford. Both are students at UNI and majoring in education.

A December 18th wedding is being planned at Bethel Lutheran Church in Parkersburg.



WEDDING VOWS EXCHANGED

Announcement is being made of the December 18, 1993 wedding of Tara Chapman and Robert McGrath.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Carol Chapman of New Hartford and Jerry and Mary McGrath of Dubuque.

Vows were exchanged at 5:00 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church in Parkersburg with the Rev. Gary Olson of Parkersburg and Father Dave Ambrosy of Anamosa, officiating.

Matron of Honor was Trisha Weichers, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tatum Chapman, sister of the bride, Jenny Benedict and Amanda Hart, friends of the bride.

Best Man was Jerry McGrath, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Julian Parra, brother-in-law of the groom, Jeff McGrath, cousin of the groom, Brad Steffen, friend of the groom.

Seating guests were Mike Weichers, brother-in-law of the bride, Ryan Chapman, cousin of the bride, and Tony Schuster, friend of the groom.

The couple are students at UNI in Cedar Falls and employed at Village Inn, Cedar Falls. Mr. McGrath is also employed at



The Butler County Fair Queen, Trisha Chapman of New Hartford, is pictured with her attendants and last year's queen, Monica Harken of Apl-

ington. They are, from left, Monica, Trisha, Shannon Schoeneman of Clarksville, and Brenda Meyer of Dumont.



Chapman - Weichers Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Trisha Chapman of New Hartford and Mike Weichers of Cedar Falls.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chapman of New Hartford, Mrs. Doris Jansen of Cedar Falls, and Mick Weichers of New Hartford.

The bride-elect is a May graduate of the American Institute of Business in Des

Moines and is currently working for the Principal Financial Group in Des Moines. Her fiancé is working for DFM Systems, Inc. in Des Moines and is also attending the American Institute of Business majoring in Business Administration-Sales and Marketing.

An August 3, 1991 wedding is planned for 4:00 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.



Wedding Announced

Trisha Anne Chapman and Michael Ray Weichers were united in marriage at Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa, on Saturday, August 3, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. Pastor Ben Coltvet officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Carol and Larry Chapman of New Hartford, Mick and Janet Weichers of New Hartford, and Doris and Jim Jansen of Cedar Falls.

Grandparents are Leona Joens of Waterloo, Maxine Weichers of Aplington and Wendell and Doris Heidemann of Janesville.

The bride escorted down the aisle by her father wore a candlelight ivory satin gown. The bodice had a V-shaped neckline in front and back. Pearls, sequins and schiffli lace accented the bodice. Accordion pleats were designed at each side of the waistline forming to a V-point with rhinestone accents set into the pleats. An inverted V-shaped waistline was trimmed with a row of pearl dangles which flowed down to a full length satin skirt. Schiffli lace window-pane cutouts and a scalloped hemline trimmed the skirt. The semi-cathedral length train was designed with schiffli lace cutouts and a center inset of accordion pleats and an accenting satin bow at the point of the inset and at the back

The bride's headpiece was done in a matching candlelight ivory to compliment the gown. Silk flowers and pearls made up the crest of the headpiece. The veiling was triple layers of circular netting for a large pouf effect.

The bride chose a cascade style bouquet incorporating peach and ivory roses, azaleas, baby's breath, and ivy. Streamers of pearls and satin ribbon flowed from the bouquet.

The bride chose her sister Tara Chapman of New Hartford as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Tatum Chapman, of New Hartford, sister of bride, Lori Maas, and Brenna Sammons, both of Cedar Falls, friends of the bride, Michelle Coombs of Aurelia, friend of the bride, Kelly Weichers, of New Hartford, sister of groom. Flower girl was Missy Gielau of Cedar Falls, sister of the groom. The attendants wore aqua dresses of satin and lace. The bodice was done in satin with a lace overlay to give a sabrina styled neckline. Short puffed sleeves were of matching lace with accenting satin bows at each side. The satin skirt was designed with a high/low hemline and a large satin bow at the back of the waistline.

The groom was attired in a dark charcoal grey, long tailed tuxedo with ivory vest and bow tie. His boutonniere had two peach roses accented with

stephanotis, baby's breath, and ivory.

The groom chose Doug Hintzman of Cedar Falls, friend of the groom as his Best man. The groomsmen were Jason Wahlert and Chad Allison, of Des Moines, friends of the groom, Matt Weichers, Tim Weichers and John Gielau, all of Cedar Falls, brothers of the groom. The groomsmen wore dark charcoal grey, long tailed tuxedos with matching vests and bow ties.

The organist for the ceremony was Diane Beane of Waverly. Vocalists were Jackie Abraham of Cedar Falls, Julie Marsch of Waterloo, and Jodi Joens of Chicago, Illinois, all cousins of the bride.

Guests were seated by Jerry Heidemann of Tripoli, Steve Weichers of Waterloo, both uncles of the groom, Larry Jones of Waterloo, and Greg Chapman of New Hartford, both uncles of the bride.

Serving the bride as personal attendants were Kari Quaife of Marshalltown and Traci Schwaderer of Guthrie Center, both friends of the bride.

Hosts and hostesses were Larry and Sandy Bass of New Hartford, friends of the couple, and Greg and Kathy Chapman, of New Hartford, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Gift carriers were Kristin Chapman of New Hartford, cousin of the bride, Leasha Bass, of New Hartford, friend of the couple. Program attendants were Eric and Andy Weichers of Waterloo, cousins of the groom. Flower attendants were Carolyn and Stephanie Weichers of Waterloo, aunt and cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the John Deere Supervisors Club in Waterloo with a dance following.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at JB's Fine Wines and Food in Waterloo.

The couple live and work in Des Moines.



Tatum Chapman

On February 2, 1974, a miracle happened: Tatum Hope Chapman was born to Larry and Carol Chapman.

Some things that make Tatum unique are her weird sense of humor and that she's very ticklish. Some of Tatum's favorites are all kinds of music, grapes, and kiwi.

Tatum's most prized possession is a big white teddy bear because "He's there when I need him." October 5 is her most memorable moment.

In the 18 years of Tatum's life, her most embarrassing moment was calling a guy she had never talked to before and asking him out. Tatum's greatest achievements include going to state in the high jump and receiving straight I's in speech contests her sophomore year. Her greatest setback was not doing as well as she could have.

Tatum's goals in life is to be able to do all she dreams. Her future plans are to attend UNI for a year and "go from there." Some advice to underclassmen Tatum leaves is to "lose the attitudes!"

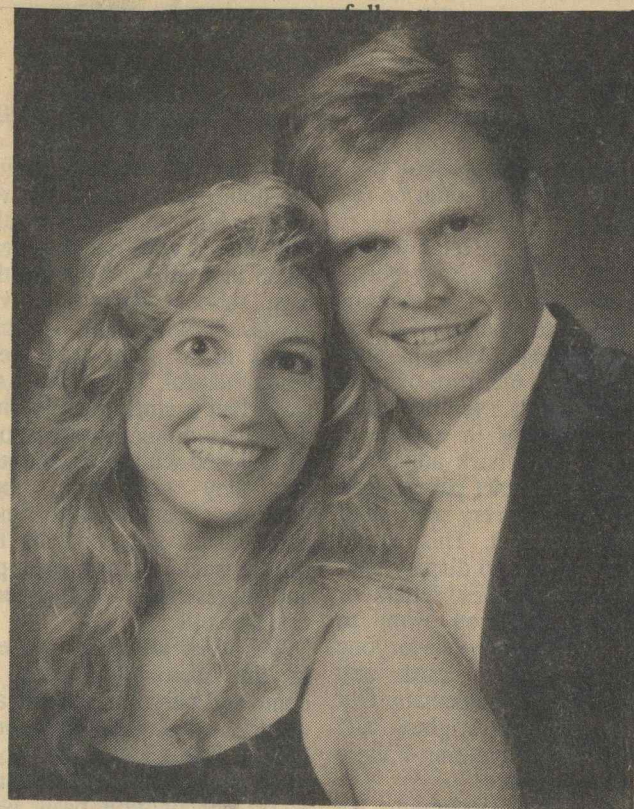
Good Luck in everything Tatum!



Chapman Places 5th At Girls State Track Meet

Senior Tatum Chapman represented the New Hartford girls' track team at the State Track meet Saturday in Des Moines. She qualified for state high jumping 5'4", awarding herself the District gold and a school record. Tatum finished her track season at the State Meet placing 5th of sixteen qualifiers with a jump of 5'2". She had a very successful season and should feel very proud of her achievements!!

PAGE 5, ECLIPSE, JUNE 28, 1995



CHAPMAN-SWENSON

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Tatum H. Chapman of New Hartford and Burke T. Swenson of Osage.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Carol Chapman of New Hartford and Kenneth and Mary Swenson of Osage.

The bride-elect is employed by Staff Management, Inc. and the groom is employed by the New Hampton Public School System.

Vows are planned for July 22, 1995 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church at Osage, Iowa.

Marian G. Christensen (1930-2003)

HUDSON — Marian G. Christensen, 72, of Hudson, died Monday, April 21, at Cedar Valley Hospice Home, Waterloo, of cancer.

She was born July 2, 1930, in New Hartford, daughter of Clayton A. and Marian G. Mason Chapman. She married Vernon J. Christensen on Oct. 25, 1952, in New Hartford.

Mrs. Christensen worked at Hudson State Bank before her marriage, then later worked as a bookkeeper for Vern's 66 Service Station, Hudson.

She also had been employed in the ticket office at National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, retiring in 1988.



**Marian
Christensen**

Survivors include: her husband; a daughter, Cheryl Lee Christensen of Naperville, Ill.; a son, Robert Allen of Hudson; three grandchildren, Robert J. and Jeremiah Q. Christensen, both of Greeley, Colo., and Emily Ann Christensen of Lyon, Wis.; six brothers, Kenneth C. (Mary) Chapman of Goldfield, Donald P. (Elaine) Chapman of Cedar Falls, Harold A. (Janet), Larry L. (Carol) and Gregory R. (Kathy) Chapman, all of New Hartford, and Vernon D. (Dorothy) of Wonewac, Wis.; and seven sisters, Darlene L. (Floyd) Jordan of Cedar Falls, Margaret O. (Ferdinand) Michaels and Nancy L. (Jerry) Kahler, both of Waterloo, Shirley A. (Dale) Weigand of Dubuque, Rose E. (Robert) Thorne of Parkersburg, and Janet R. (Donald) Groeneveld and Lynda K. (Ron) Southard, both of Aplington.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Waterloo, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson Funeral Home, Cedar Falls, with family present from 4 to 6 p.m. Visitation also for an hour before services Thursday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Cedar Valley Hospice Home.

New Hartford family left homeless after fire

Wed Jan 4 1989

By **CHERYL CALLAN**
Courier Correspondent

NEW HARTFORD — A New Hartford family was left homeless Tuesday night when a fire destroyed their house northeast of town.

Larry and Carol Chapman and a daughter, Tatum, 15, were attending the New Hartford-Parkersburg boys' and girls' basketball games in the New Hartford gymnasium to watch another daughter, Tara, 17, play.

Firefighter pagers went off just before the boys' game began about 8 p.m. and the family was notified a fire was reported at their home.

Carol Chapman said the family rushed to the scene to find their home engulfed in flames.

"We lost everything. I was out there last night, but I haven't been there today," she said of the 10-year-old colonial home the family built.

She said the cause of the fire has not been determined, but it started near a wood-burning stove in the garage-family room area of the home.

The family left the home about 6:15 p.m.

New Hartford firefighters were assisted by the Parkersburg and Dike fire departments. When they arrived at the scene, the home was engulfed in flames.

The Chapmans' eldest daughter, Trisha, 19, is attending American Institute of Business school in Des Moines.

The family is staying in an apartment above the Larry Bass home, 918 Main St., New Hartford. Bass is a firefighter in New Hartford.

Carol Chapman works at GMAC Mortgage in Waterloo and her husband works at All County Electric in Waterloo. She said insurance will cover the loss and the family plans to rebuild on the same site.

Cash donations for the family can be made at Iowa Savings Bank, New Hartford branch. Household and clothing items can be left at the Elizabeth Rasmussen Martin Memorial Library or the Bass residence.

Those wishing to donate can call the library at 983-2533 to get sizes of clothing items needed.

The American Red Cross also is aiding the family.



Wedding Anniversary

NEW HARTFORD— Larry and Carol Chapman will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 17, 1992.

Carol Joens and Larry Chapman were married June 17, 1967 in Waterloo, Iowa.

They are the parents of Trisha

and Mike Weichers Moines and Tara and Chapman of New Hartford.

An Open House hosted by their children Sunday, June 14, 1992, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Carol's home in New Hartford.

There's good people

2/27/89

NEW HARTFORD — It seems all you hear about are the negative and bad things happening in our world today. We know there are many good people out there and are doing things for people that we never hear about.

Many positive things have happened to our family since the night of Jan. 3 when our home and our belongings were destroyed by fire, caused from a defective chimney. As we watched the home we built burn and

the family belongings, that will now only be memories, destroyed, we realized how lucky we were.

We can rebuild a house, but it takes a family, together with a lot of love and understanding to make that house a home. Those feelings were not destroyed and, if anything, have been strengthened.

The outpouring of gifts, prayers and concerns were showered upon us immediately and have still not stopped.

Our church and other community churches, together with local organizations, businesses, the Red Cross, working with funds from United Way, and the New Hartford School have been wonderful.

We feel so fortunate to live in this state and a community that is so giving and supportive. We have received letters and gifts from people we will never know. We don't know how we will ever be able to thank everyone.

We would like to especially thank the New Hartford, Dike and Parkersburg fire departments and our family and friends who have done so much and helped us realize the importance of life.

Our hope is many people will read this and know how much we appreciate what you have done and to share with the rest of you that the world is indeed filled with many beautiful, caring people.

LARRY, CAROL, TRISH,
TARA AND TATUM CHAPMAN