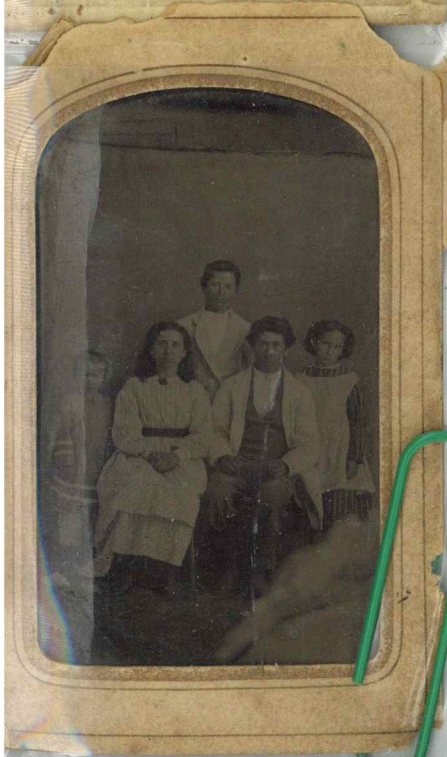
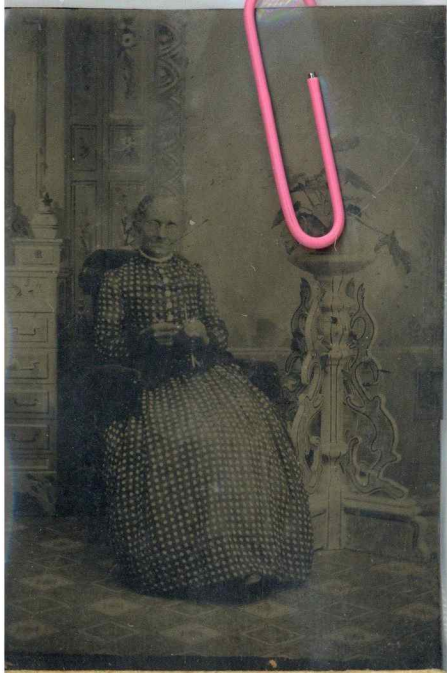




BALES

Town construction begins by shovelful

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section — and vowed to erect a town. It would contain 15 or 16 homes, a grocery, an airport, an all-night restaurant, a truck stop/gas station/bulk oil company, a roller rink, a nightclub and other modern buildings, he announced.

On a cool day in October 1947, a Bremer County Independent reporter saw Bales alone with a shovel. He was digging boulders out of what would later be the driveway of his filling station called Cities Service.

"Yeah, I've had this idea for some time; so have a lot of others, but I finally bought the land," Bales told the reporter.

After a limited education, Bales became a bank teller. He later purchased and operated a skating rink in Waterloo and the Silver Bells Skating Rink in New Hartford. In 1948, he married Helen Kirchhoff, who was 18 years younger, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, and brought her to live in a huge, ornate house at Deadman's Corner.

Over the next eight years, Cafe 63, Cities Service, a fruit stand, six rental homes, several barns, a lumberyard and a horse stable sprouted in his town. But as various business ventures failed, the Corner slowly lost its momentum.

Bales lived to see his dream of creating a great Iowa town slip away. He died in 1987 of cancer. He was 79.

An inevitable force

Helen Bales said her husband never let go of the hope that Bales town could become a reality. He was certain the highway would bring him customers. But it was the coming of the highway that eventually squelched the life out of Deadman's Corner.

In 1956, state workers started a project to widen Highway 63. It meant a virtual closing down of Cities Service and Cafe 63, according to a 1956 issue of the Waverly Democrat. Excavators removed the station's gas pumps. Drives were maintained for access to the property, "but there was room for little else," according to the newspaper.

"When the highway came along, they said they'll take the pumps but you can have the buildings," said Helen Bales. "They (state officials) tell you we'll give you this and this and if you don't like it you can lump it."

But Rex and Helen Bales refused to lump it. In October 1956, they filed two lawsuits in Bremer County District Court against the state of Iowa and the Iowa State Highway Commission.

They sought a total of \$63,500 for loss of value to their property, which they said had a value of \$91,000, but decreased to \$41,000 after the highway sliced through, destroying trees, prime farm land, a water pipe, fences, and access to commercial property.

After a long court battle, the Baleses won. But according to neighbors, a feud erupted between Rex Bales and the state.

"Rex had a very lucrative gas station there, and when he beat the state, in retaliation, the state of Iowa refused to grant him commercial permits," said neighbor Don Jacque.

Bales bought an old building at an auction from the Bremer County Care Facility three miles away, intending to move it to Deadman's Corner for use as a hotel and grocery store. The state told Bales the building site was not far enough from the highway.

Jacque recalled that Bales had the building jacked up in the dead of the night and moved to Deadman's Cor-

ner anyway. But the hotel never opened.

Then in 1992, it was *deja vu*. Construction began to expand the highway to four lanes. According to Jerry Lund, resident construction engineer at the DOT, a \$52,500 contract was signed on Jan. 7 for 11.5 acres of Bales' property, a barn and a house.

This time, no one fought it.

The house and barn were torn down in the winter of 1992. The wood from the lumberyard, petrified from age, was burned.

It was a tight squeeze to fit all four lanes in front of the three buildings on the edge of a sharp incline, said Lund, but the DOT did not purchase them. Instead, it purchased the land in front of them, and a strip just behind them

to lay a temporary detour.

Sweet memories

Helen Bales refused to move. lives alone in a small ranch-style home on the southwest corner of Deadman's Corner. Across the street from her home, the vacant cafe, station and old care center buildings are familiar landmarks for Waterloo residents and travelers.

Fran Howard, owner of a Waterloo painting business, remembers driving by at night many years ago, when the original house's windows were lit by a shimmering candlelight. She wanted to capture the junction in oil paint before the highway reduced the town to rubble, but never got a chance.

"I hated to see the highway corner

she said. "Every time I drive by I see the corner as it used to be."

Deadman's Corner is now not just a crossroads in history.

There are no remnants of the charming and cozy cafe Howard dined at in the summer of 1979 when moving from California. She remembers farmers in overalls playing cards, eating homemade pie from chipped glass dishes at booths with torn seats.

"I was so in awe of the place I could remember what I ordered," she said.

She never got a chance to revisit.

On Oct. 26, 1980, a fire ripped through the upstairs apartment and through the cafe ceiling. Heavy damage prevented the managers from reopening, said Denver Fire Chief Ron Milius, who ate at the cafe every

Sunday.

"That was the place to go," he said.

The Schrage family of Waterloo includes Genevieve and Bill, and children Charissa, Catherine, Cameron, and Curtis have sweet memories of the cafe, too. They managed the Baleses between 1972 and 1980.

"We were a family there, and people that came in, they were friends, too," said Linda Schrage, who married Clinton Schrage and worked as a waitress at the cafe. "We had Mrs. Coconut Cream Pie. We know their names, but they came every day for a cup of coffee and a slice of coconut cream pie."

Now, Deadman's Corner is just a memory.

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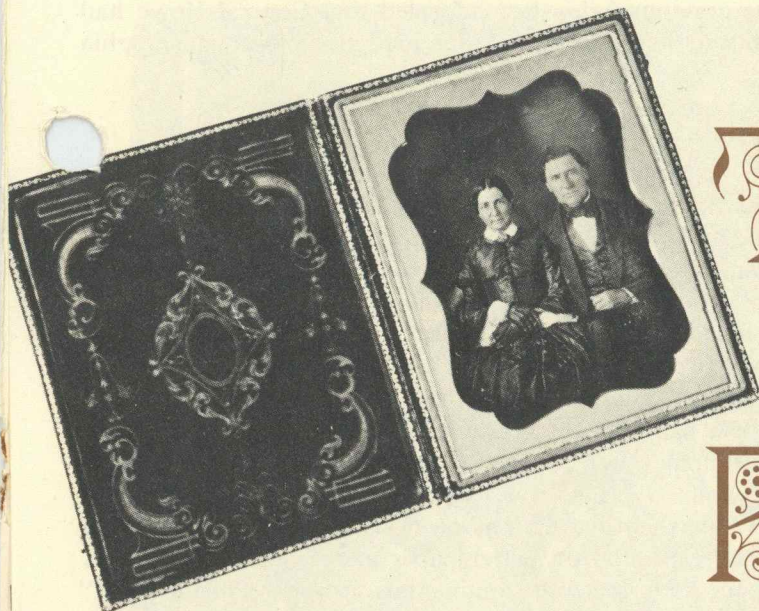
L. J. M. Daguerre 1789-1851

Daguerre - French scene painter and physicist - Inventor of the daguerreotype - a photograph produced on a silver or silver plate treated with iodine vapor. It was made public in 1839.

The first sunlight picture of a human face was made by John Draper in 1840.

Box cameras

In 1947 Edwin Land developed



THE MIRROR THAT REMEMBERS

by Mary Stillwell and Donald Lokuta

A farmer from the country outside Philadelphia had come to the city to sell his produce. But he was also there to fulfill a promise made to his wife and children.

After a profitable morning at the market, he drove his team of horses to a frame building near the center of town where he was met by a well-dressed young man.

"Take a seat in the operating room, if you please," the man said.

With his dog at his side, the farmer wandered into a large room lit only by a skylight. The man seated him in a black metal chair and propped his head against a cold iron headrest.

Just as the farmer was getting comfortable, the man wheeled a small box on a tall stand into the room.

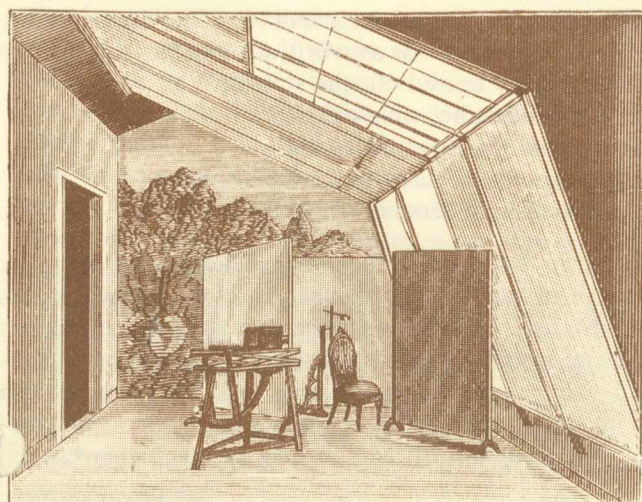
Protruding from one side of the box was what appeared to be the muzzle of a small brass cannon. The farmer fumbled nervously in his pocket to see if his wallet was still there. He had heard about men with money disappearing without a trace in big cities. While the young man was busying himself with the box, the farmer was looking anxiously for the fastest way out. Then the man aimed the muzzle straight at the farmer's face and said, "Don't move!"

It was all the poor farmer could take. Grabbing for his hat, he leaped out of the chair and, with his dog at his heels, raced out the door and onto the street.

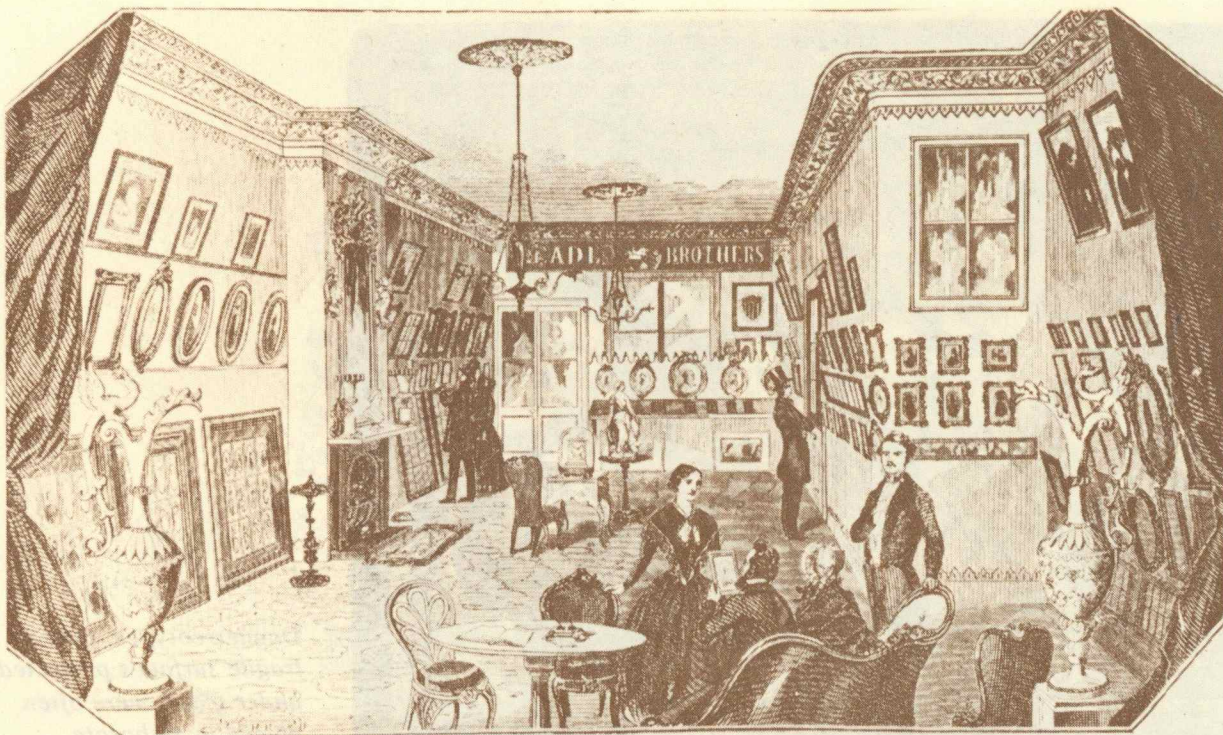
Inside, the man with the box chuckled and shook his head. In 1840, most Americans had never even seen a camera before, let alone knew how one worked. An occasional first-timer would react the way the farmer did—an incident that actually occurred in the Philadelphia studios of one Marcus A. Root. Those who managed to wait long enough to see the finished product were usually nothing short of amazed by this "fairy work" of the camera, better known as the daguerreotype. The first photographs made in America, daguerreotypes were giving mid-19th-century Americans an entirely new way of seeing themselves and the rest of the world its first accurate picture of what Americans looked like.

Developed by the Frenchman Louis Daguerre, the daguerreotype was the first practical photographic process to capture worldwide public interest. The invention was made public in France in August of 1839. Detailed instructions for the process arrived in the United States in September of that year aboard the steamship *British Queen*.

The image in a daguerreotype is formed by a thin layer of mercury deposited in vapor form on a silver-



A daguerreotypist's studio, from Wilson's Quarter Century of Photography, 1887.



The daguerreotypist's reception room was designed to put his subject at ease. A wood engraving in the Photography Art Journal, 1853, showed the Meade Brothers' establishment in New York.

room) by buffing it to a high polish and exposing it to iodine and bromine vapors, which made the plate sensitive to light.

The plate was then loaded into the camera, and the picture was ready to be made. But there was no shutter to click; because it required thirty to forty-five seconds of exposure to light for the image to form on the plate, the daguerreotypist simply removed the lens cap from his camera and replaced it when the time was up. Anyone who has ever tried to hold a smile or other natural expression for forty-five seconds will perhaps understand why our ancestors always seem to look so stern in these early pictures.

The photographer developed the plate by placing it at the top of a metal box containing mercury. A small oil lamp beneath the box heated the mercury until it vaporized. The vapors rose and attached to the plate, adhering most to those areas that had received the most light during the exposure time. If all went well, the image developed in a matter of minutes. The plate was then fixed (made insensitive to light), washed, and dried over a flame.

Because the surface of the plate was fragile—the image could be destroyed by touching it—the daguerreotypist placed the plate under a sheet of glass, taping the two together to form an airtight unit. The finished product cost about \$5 in the early 1840's. For a few dollars more the plate could be placed in a hinged case of leather or pressed paper lined with velvet.

People with an idealized self-image were often dismayed at the daguerreotype's ability to record them as they really were, with all their rough edges showing. A daguerreotypist might have a bit of "sticking wax" on

hand to pin back protruding ears, or wads of cotton wool called "plumpers" to fill out hollow cheeks. But the fragile surface of a daguerreotype could not be retouched except to add a bit of color tint here and there. Wrinkles, freckles, birth marks—all were there for the world to see.

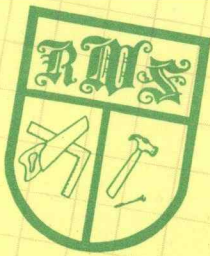
Ralph Waldo Emerson remarked that in his daguerreotype he "looked like a pirate." John Quincy Adams thought that the several daguerreotypes that had been made of him were "all horrible." To the daguerreotypist who recorded him for the ages, Daniel Webster said, "I am not to judge of my own looks; it is for you to decide whether the work is worthy of your reputation."

Complain as they might, by 1850 Americans were keeping more than 2,000 daguerreotypists in business. Once people got used to the honesty of the daguerreotype they found it could be a very personal possession. Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. called it "the mirror with a memory." In fact, the image in a daguerreotype is laterally reversed—you appear in your daguerreotype as you do in the mirror. This was the way you saw yourself. Your friends might say it did not look like you, but you knew better.

Most cased daguerreotypes were about 3 x 4 inches and could fit in a pocket. Because the daguerreotype had a metallic surface it reflected a great deal of light, often giving off considerable glare. Thus it was better viewed in the hand than on the wall so that it could be turned to catch the light just right.

Industrious Americans found a variety of uses for their daguerreotypes. According to *McClure's Maga-*

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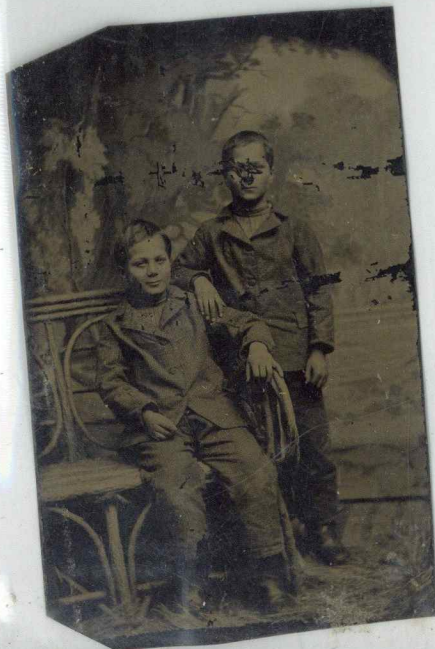
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Flamboyant surrealist painter

Dali is dead at 84

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali, whose fantastic and memorable dreamscapes were as eccentric and flamboyant as his behavior, died today in his hometown, his doctor said. He was 84.



Dali died at 10:15 a.m. at Figueras Hospital, said

Dali

Dr. Charles Ponsati. "The cause of death was cardiac arrest brought on by his respiratory insufficiency and pneumonia," he told reporters.

The painter had been in poor health and confined to a wheelchair since suffering severe burns in an electrical fire in his home in August 1984.

He was rushed to the hospital five days ago. Suffering from a bad heart, Dali had been hospitalized three times since late November.

A founder of the surrealist movement, Dali, born on May 11, 1904, in this small Catalan town. He was

the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro.

His "Persistence of Memory" — with its melting clocks and barren landscape — is perhaps the world's most celebrated surrealist painting: a vivid image that became an indelible part of 20th century culture.

"The Divine Dali," as he liked to call himself, was instantly recognizable: his pointed, waxed mustache curling up like a bull's horns, his long hair falling over his neck and one of his more than 30

walking sticks draped over an arm.

What Dali called his "sublime craziness," began early — he was expelled from art school in 1926 for arrogance and briefly jailed for Catalan separatist political activities. He said later, "The only difference between a crazy person and me is the fact that I am not crazy."

Few critics faulted Dali's technical virtuosity, although his work was not held in the highest

esteem. But he was overwhelmingly popular: in 1979 and 1980, a major retrospective drew more than a million visitors in Paris and 250,000 in London.

To most critics, Dali was a flawed talent — sometimes managing to balance realistic technique and irrational content, but all too often caught up in his own role as a poseur-painter. He completed most of his critically successful works before he was 35.

In addition to being a painter, Dali was a decorator, a fashion and jewelry designer and an author of poetry, prose and essays.

After being kicked out of the School of Fine Arts in Madrid, Dali went to Paris and quickly became involved in the surrealist movement.

The surrealists strove to locate the "real world" in the realm of the unconscious and dreams, removing it from its shell of "supposed reality."

"Vinterfest" starts with Danish roots

Slesvig and Holstein were southern provinces on the Jutland peninsula claimed by both Denmark and Germany.

In 1460 they were united under the Danish crown, thus fueling a centuries long conflict. In 1864 the Austro-Prussian army invaded Denmark and the Slesvig-Holstein provinces were lost to Germany. It was not until 1920 that North Slesvig was reunited with Denmark.

During the German occupation, any young man who reached military age would be conscripted into the German army. This did not set well with some of the young Danes. Therefore, some of these young men, women and their families opted to emigrate to the United States where, hopefully, they would find good jobs and be able to make a good living.

Most of the immigrants were farmers, craftsmen and businessmen and many of them made very important contributions to Cedar Falls' history.

Cedar Falls was a young community that offered what they were looking for. By 1871, it was reported about 300 Danes lived in or near Cedar Falls. It was during this year, 1871, that the Nazareth Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized to serve these immigrants.

In 1880 the church newspaper, The Dannevirke, came to town. The Dannevirke was printed in Danish and was widely read. (As Cedar Falls became more cosmopolitan, fewer people were speaking and reading Danish so the paper was discontinued about 35 years ago.)

In 1882 about 40 percent of the Cedar Falls population was Danish and in 1897, the Danish church split and Bethlehem Lutheran Church was formed.

Bethlehem Lutheran kept its Danish traditions alive for many years - including at least one service done in Danish. (You can still see the traditional Viking ship hanging in the church today.)

In the last few years we have had a re-awakening of our Danish heritage.

Jan 10, 1989 Carole Jensen
Cedar Valley Danes

Home Journal



In Loving Memory of
FRANCIS J. DARGAN

Francis was born September 21, 1920 in Riceville, Iowa the son of James B. and Emma (Auringer) Dargan. He married Jane Bowen Marks September 28, 1951 in Nashua, Iowa. Francis died Saturday morning, March 14, 1981 at Sartori Hospital at the age of 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, 5234 N. Union Rd., Cedar Falls, two sons, Mike Dargan, at home, Machinists Mate 1st Class Frank Dargan, Mare Island, CA., one step son, Jim Marks, Horton, IA., one daughter, Bonnie, Mrs. Gerry Wurtzel, 925 Burton Ave., Waterloo, one step daughter, Judy Melcher, Parkersburg, three brothers, James Dargan, Riceville, Bernard Dargan, El Paso, TX., and Paul Dargan, Seattle, WA., four sisters, Florence, Mrs. George Badker, Osage, Agnes, Mrs. Adrian Kleckner, Sheffield, Mrs. Mary Voaklander, Osage, and Mrs. Rose Mary Kinter, Des Moines, and eight grandchildren.

Francis was preceded in death by his parents.

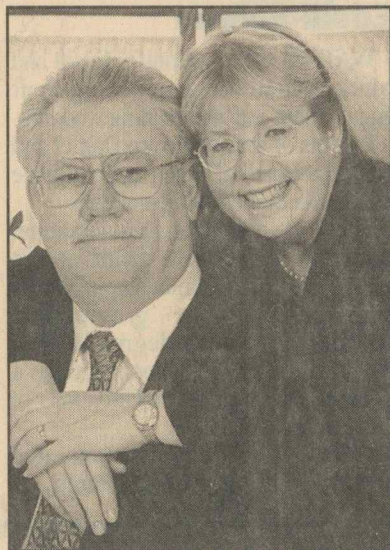
Dargan-Dargan

WATERLOO — Cherie Post Dargan and Michael J. Dargan are announcing the upcoming renewal of their vows.

Parents of the couple are Harry Patten of Marshalltown, the late Charlotte Patten, and Jane Dargan of Cedar Falls and the late Francis Dargan.

The bride is a communications instructor at Hawkeye Community College and is a graduate student in the educational technology program at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. She also serves as an adjunct instructor for Buena Vista University, Storm Lake. Her husband is the technical systems administrator for the Waterloo and Cedar Falls Public libraries and also provides network-consulting services.

The 6 p.m. ceremony will take



Michael and Cherie Dargan

place July 14 at the Cedar Falls Rotary Reserve.



BUT JUST TRY TO GET ANY POLITICIAN TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT

J. N. (Ding) Darling's often-reproduced cartoon, "As Goes Nature, So Goes Man"

IN MEMORY OF
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Keith Davis

Died Feb. 18. Buried 2 P.M.
WELLSBURG — Services for Keith Davis, 40, who died of a heart and lung ailment Tuesday morning at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn., will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Wellsburg Reformed Church; burial in Shiloh Cemetery, Wellsburg; survivors include his wife, Darlene; two sons, Derek and Jason at home; a daughter, Jamie at home; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Shell Rock; and two brothers, Martin of Lime Springs and Roger of Gilbertville; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at Doyen Funeral Home, Wellsburg, and before services Friday at the church; Mr. Davis was employed at H & H Implement Co. in Wellsburg since 1970 and was a longtime member of the Wellsburg Fire Department and Ambulance Rescue Unit.

CARL DAVIS

Carl Davis, 77, of Shell Rock, formerly of New Hartford, died Saturday, December 24, 1983.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Waverly Hospital.

Carl was born December 21, 1906 in Finchford, the son of Fred and Vernia Adams Davis. He attended school in Finchford and Janesville area and farmed with his parents. On August 14, 1938 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Hill in Tripoli. They made their home in Shell Rock where he did trucking and hauled milk. He then farmed in Shell Rock and New Hartford areas until 1959 when he retired from farming and moved into New Hartford. Carl worked for New Hartford Elevator for 10 years and then retired and moved to the New Horizons Senior Housing in Shell Rock in 1979.

Survived by his wife, Elizabeth, 3 sons, Martin and Keith both of Wellsburg, Roger of New Hartford; 1 sister, Iva Lewis of Aplington; 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 1 daughter Glenda Davis, 3 brothers and 2 sisters.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 28, 1983 at the Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Shell Rock with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Shell Rock.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Shell Rock is in charge of the arrangements.

R SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1991

Elizabeth Davis

SHELL ROCK — A card shower is planned for the 80th birthday next Sunday of Elizabeth Davis.

She resides at Horizons Apartment complex, 1200 Pearl, Apt. D-4, Shell Rock, 50670.

Elizabeth Hill and Carl Davis were married Aug. 14, 1938. He died Dec. 24, 1983.

She is the mother of four children: Martin of Hampton; Roger of Gilbertville; and Glenda and Keith, both deceased. There are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PAGE C4 WATERLOO COURIER SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1994

Jason Davis, 20, of 425 Independence Ave. Apt. 6, formerly of Wellsburg, died Thursday, May 12, at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Waterloo police.

He was born March 18, 1974, in Waterloo, son of Keith and Darlene Muller Davis.

He attended Wellsburg Community Schools and was employed at IBP inc. in Waterloo.

Survived by: his mother, of Wellsburg; a brother, Derek Davis of Denison; a sister, Jamie Davis of Wellsburg; maternal grandparents, Raymond and Donna Muller of Grundy Center; and his paternal grandmother, Elizabeth Davis of Shell Rock.

Preceded in death by: his father; and his grandfather, Carl Davis.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in rural Wellsburg, with burial in Shiloh Township Cemetery following services. Friends may call on Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Doyen-Abels Funeral Home in Wellsburg.

Memorial fund: has been established.

Early riser

19-year-old works as programmer while he pursues his college degree

By **LISA LIVERMORE**
Courier Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS

Aaron Davis doesn't find much fun for mischief. At age 19, his bedtime is 9:30 p.m. on weeknights. He likes to relax on his gold, plush-velvet couch at his bachelor pad after work and watch movies on his DVD player. He may even cook lasagna for dinner.

"Aaron is 19 going on 49," said Roger Martin, Davis' co-worker at Cam Concepts, a product design firm in Cedar Falls.

Davis is the product of the booming economy and welcoming labor market. At his tender age, he dons the title CNC (computerized numerical control) programmer — printed on his own customized business cards. While most don't fast into their profession until after college, he was in the office at age 18 with only a high school degree.

"I'm kind of doing this backwards," he said. "I got the job and then went to college."

Currently Davis is taking 14 semester hours at Hawkeye Community College while he works full time as a programmer at Cam Concepts. He crams trigonometry in during lunch break, and takes evening classes. In two years, he plans on attending Iowa State University for engineering while still working for Cam Concepts over the computer.

Davis unearthed his interest in engineering and programming at Dike-New Hartford High School, tinkering over mousetrap cars and other projects in the industrial technology room. Even though other areas of his academic studies weren't stellar, he discovered a unique talent in his design classes — the ability to envision a three-dimensional finished product.

"He always wanted to do his best work," said Steve Waldstein, Dike-New Hartford industrial technology teacher. "And if you add that with his other classes with Dike-New Hartford it is a special blend."

Waldstein said Davis was committed to learning the art of engineering, and his success has piqued the interest of other students.

"I can use him as a great example as someone who has gone through our program and has been successful in industry," said Waldstein.

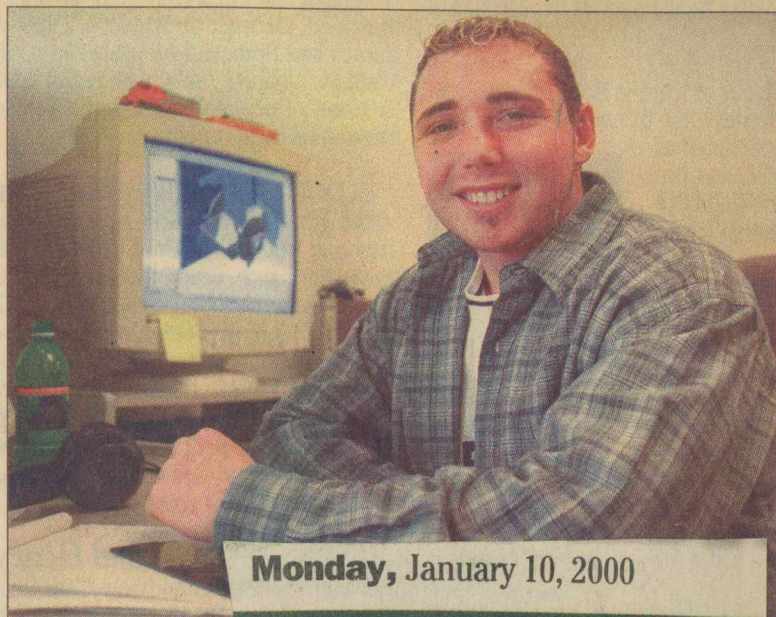
During his senior year, he attended a career fair where Davis met up with his current employer, Mike DeBoer. He was skeptical of the career fair at first, but now he's glad he did it. Davis said he told DeBoer about his accomplishments in the industrial technology department, which sparked a conversation about computer programs. Davis felt he connected with his boss immediately.

"He was pretty confident, pretty eager," said DeBoer, president of Cam Concepts. He said most of his employees have work experience or degrees in mechanical engineering. Hiring Davis was an exception he made in a tight spot, but he thinks the job experience in mechanical engineering will help Davis in his future education.

"I think I was really lucky," said Davis. "The timing was right. People are holding themselves back. If you really try, you can go out and do this stuff."

With sweaty palms and a range of first day doubts, Davis entered Cam Concepts with an open mind and a willingness to learn, beginning his work at Fisher Controls in Marshalltown.

"I took a year off from college to work," he said. "That way, it would help me with my career — being full time would get my roots estab-



Monday, January 10, 2000

BRANDON POLLOCK / Courier Staff Photographer

Hawkeye Community College student Aaron Davis is also a CNC programmer at CAM Concepts in Cedar Falls.

lished."

Davis said he was initially apprehensive about how he would get along with his co-workers — many who were college graduates experienced in the field of engineering, while he had only just quit his job at a convenience store.

"They were my parents' age, but they were really cool," said Davis.

His first year in the work force, Davis flew to Malaysia to assist in the production of one of Cam Concepts' many manufacturing plants around the world — not bad for a kid who said he spent the majority of his junior high school career in the principal's office.

"I think they had their doubts at first, but he's pretty much proven himself," Martin said. "He's no different than the oldest guys here."

Martin said Davis is prompt and accurate in his performance, never afraid to ask questions.

"Who cares if you're 19," Davis said. "You can do the job."

Davis said he felt the true implications of his age when the guys were relaxing with a cold beer, and he was clutching a cold milk.

"They called me 'susababy,'" he said, which in Malaysia, meant "Momma's baby."

Despite the occasional jabs about his young age, Davis values the guidance he has received from his co-workers. It would have been feasible for him to skip out on a college

degree, but his co-workers encouraged him otherwise.

"Jobs and careers will come and go, but education will always be there," said Martin.

Davis said Martin also directed him toward a financial adviser to invest his earnings in stocks and bonds.

"He's young enough, and he's making decent enough money," Martin said. "He needs to think of his future. Social Security is only a supplement."

Davis said his new job has been generating talk around his hometown area, Dike-New Hartford.

"Every year it goes up how much I make. They say, 'Oh, he's making 80 grand a year,'" he said, laughing. "I wish!"

Actually, Davis doesn't tell anyone about his income, not even his mother. It's not about the money, he says, but the enjoyment of the work he's doing.

Currently, he is working on three different designs for an elevator. He said his favorite part of his job is getting a vision and following through with a tangible product. Because he is often working on a team, he has the opportunity to get different opinions and ask questions about his work.

Davis is setting his sights high post-college degree.

"I'd either like to work for NASA, or Dodge, designing cars," he said.

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ZENAIDE DAVIS

Zenaide Davis, 84, of Cedar Falls and formerly of New Hartford, Iowa, died Thursday evening, April 25, 1996 at the Western Home, of natural causes.

Zenaide was born on January 11, 1912, in Traer, Iowa, the daughter of Hiram and Edna (Levis) Hill. Her family moved to Garwin, Iowa, and later to a farm south of Tama. Zenaide attended country school near her home.

On February 14, 1929, Zenaide was united in marriage to Homer Davis in Toledo, Iowa. The couple made their home near New Hartford, Iowa. Homer died in 1970 and Zenaide moved to Cedar Falls for a time before moving to senior housing in New Hartford. In 1992 her health required Zenaide to move to Windsor Care Center, in 1993, she transferred to the Western Home, both in Cedar Falls.

Zenaide was a long time member of the United Methodist Church in New Hartford.

Zenaide is survived by one son and his wife Jack and Lola Davis of New Hartford; one brother and his wife, Ralph and Aldora Hill of Vining, Iowa; one sister, Mae Wogan of Marshalltown, Iowa; nine grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Homer; one son, Richard Davis; one daughter, Ada Horn; and one sister, Agnes Goodheart.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 29, 1996, at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford, Iowa, with Pastor Charles Layton officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford. Memorials may be directed to the family.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Cedar Falls was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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CEDAR FALLS — Everett D. Horn, 69, of 428 N. Francis St., died Monday, April 9, at Sartori Memorial Hospital of cancer.

He was born Sept. 15, 1920, in Menlo, son of John and Lenora Nungesser Horn. He married Ada M. Davis on May 3, 1957, in New Hartford. She died April 3, 1989.

Mr. Horn worked at Viking Pump Co. for 43 years, retiring in August 1985. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving on the U.S.S.O. hospital ship during World War II.

Survivors include a son, Calvin R. of Waterloo; a daughter, Carol A. Reagan of Waterloo; three sisters, Velma Glaspie and Dolores Horn, both of Waterloo, and Bea Brown of Cedar Falls; he was preceded in death by a brother, Duane.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. Friends may call until 9 p.m. today at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home and one hour before services at the church Wednesday.

A memorial fund has been established.



MILLER-DAVIS

*Aug 23
1995*

Curtis L. Davis and Shawn L. (Geweke) Miller, both of Waverly, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

Parents of the couple are Bruce and Sally Geweke of Shell Rock and Jack and Lola Davis of New Hartford.

The bride-elect attended Waverly-Shell Rock High School and later finished her education while living in Germany. She is employed as a collator operator with G & R Publishing in Waverly.

The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of New Hartford High School and a 1991 graduate of Hawkeye Community College. He is employed as a parts manager with Deike Implement of Waverly.

The couple will exchange vows at 5:30 p.m., September 23 at the United Methodist Church, New Hartford, with a reception following at the church. A dance will be held starting at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW in Waverly.



September Wedding Vows

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Shawn Lee Miller and Curtis Lee Davis on September 23, 1995 at 5:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford, IA. Rev. Charles Layton officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Bruce and Sally Geweke of Shell Rock and Jack and Lola Davis of New Hartford, IA.

Matron of Honor was Melissa Davis of Plainfield, sister-in-law of the groom. Bridesmaids were Kelly Bolton, sister of the groom, New Hartford, Cynthia Smith, friend of the couple, Shell Rock and Carey Schultdt, friend of the couple, Nashua, IA. The flower girl was Brandi Jo Miller of New

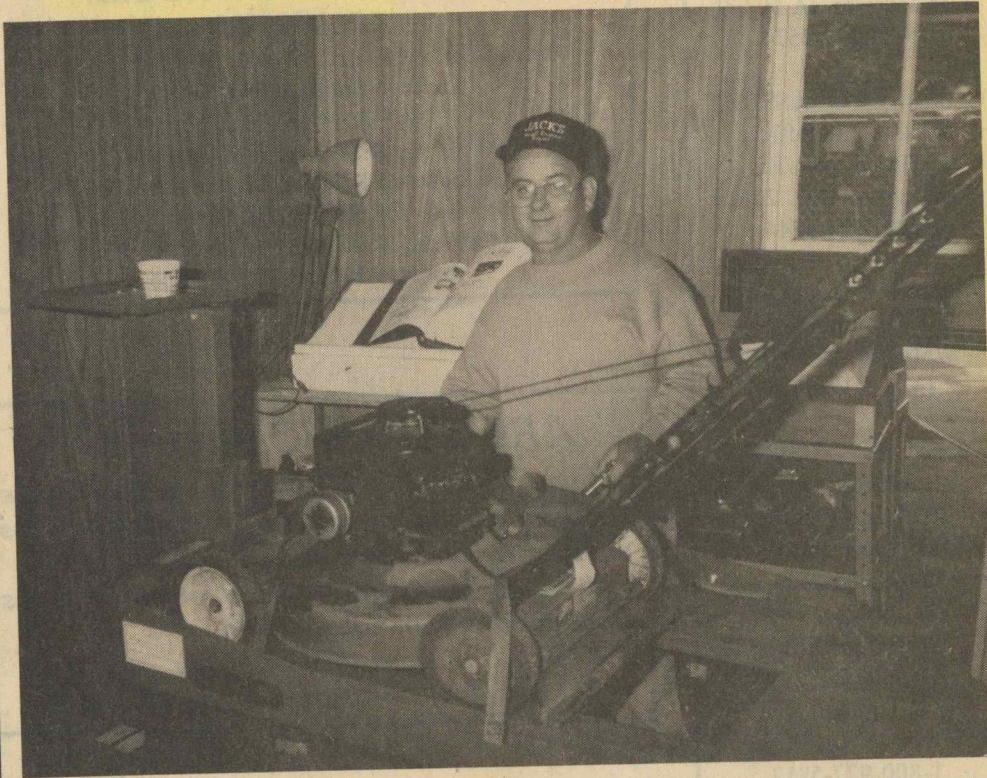
Hartford, friend of the couple.

The Best man was Harold Davis of Plainfield, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Jeff Davis, brother of groom, New Hartford, Buddy Geweke and Troy Geweke, brothers of the bride, from Shell Rock. Taylor Davis, nephew of the groom, Plainfield, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Marty Deike, friend of the couple, Waverly and Aaron Davis, nephew of the groom, New Hartford.

The bride is employed as a collator operator for G & R Publishing, Waverly, IA. The groom is parts manager for Deike Imp., Waverly, Iowa. The couple reside at 115 6th Ave. SW, Waverly, IA.

New Hartford Business Profile



New Hartford Home & Garden *Oct 1999*

Is your lawn mower not running like it should, or have you put off getting your snowblower tuned up for the winter blizzards? Your problems can be solved if you give Jack Davis a call at **New Hartford Home & Garden**. Davis has just opened a lawn mower and small engine repair shop in his garage located at the corner of Water and Washington Streets in New Hartford.

Davis just retired from the University of Northern Iowa after 31 years of employment working with equipment repair. Following a correspondence course in small engine repair Jack decided to open his business. Repair work is nothing new to Jack as he did machinery repair while living on the farm. Jack and his wife have lived in their present location in New Hartford for about 6 years.

Jack works most days, but leaves Wednesday open for personal projects. "I didn't realize there were so many things to do until I retired," Davis noted. "The best thing to do is call for an appointment," Davis explained, "most times same day repair is possible."

Jack also has some used lawn equipment for sale. "I buy used equipment and fine tune them for resale" Davis added. If you need work done on your lawn equipment, oil change on your rider or small equipment repair give Jack a call at 319-983-2662.

Davis invites you to an Open House on Sat., Oct. 9 from 8 am to 12 noon, serving coffee and donuts.

BEAVER GROVE
intro G-A-D-G

CHORUS: ^G Take me back to beaver grove,
^{D7} ^A take me back to that old farm.
^A
Down that old road with skippy by my side,
^D ^G these memories keep coming back to me.

VERSE : ^A Picking corn and making hay,
^D ^G the lord spoke to me one day.
^A
He said walk with me throughout all eternity,
^D ^G that always makes me think to say...
^G ^A
Dad went to heaven and we moved to town,
^{D7} ^G worked at a factory for the state.
^A
raised my family the old country way
^{D7} ^G now I look back and say

REPEAT CHORUS:

Jack Davis

Mar. 12, 1988

Alice Fredrickson Davis

NEW HARTFORD — Services for Alice Fredrickson Davis, 69, of Des Moines, formerly of New Hartford, who died of a heart attack Saturday (March 12) at Fort Dodge Hospital, Fort Dodge, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Plymouth Congregational Church, Des Moines; burial at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford; survivors include two sons, Trevor Dwight Davis-Hajek of Fort Dodge and Gilbert Kenneth Davis of Herndon, Va.; a sister, LaVilla Whitcomb of Ocala, Fla.; and five grandchildren; friends may call after 3 p.m. today Dunn's Funeral Home, Des Moines, where the family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today; memorials may be made to the Arts and Memorial Committee of Plymouth Congregation Church, Des Moines; Mrs. Davis graduated from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls; she taught school in Des Moines from 1970 until retiring in 1983.

Keith Dean Davis (1939-2006)

NEW HARTFORD — Funeral services for Keith Dean Davis, 66, of 414 Water Street, New Hartford, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 4, 2006, at the First United Methodist Church in New Hartford. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford.



Keith Davis

Visitation will be 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday at church and will continue one hour before services on Saturday.

Keith Dean Davis was born January 6, 1939 in rural Franklin County, near Sheffield, a son of Denton Y. and Marie (Nelson) Davis, and died Tuesday, January 31, 2006 at Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls.

He received his education in the rural Franklin County Schools and graduated from the Hansell High School in 1957. As a young man he showed Registered Angus Cattle and was awarded Grand Champion Baby Beef Ribbon, at the Franklin County Fair.

On June 12, 1960, he was united in marriage to Beverly Joyce Wildebour in Hampton. To this union were born two children.

His career as an electrician spanned over 45 years beginning as an apprentice electrician with Black Hawk Electric in Waterloo. As a journeyman electrician, he has worked on missile bases in South Dakota, Nuclear bases in Illinois and Missouri, and a steel plant at Gary, Indiana. He was a proud member of Local 288 IBEW. He retired in 2003. He was also associated with the Doug Merfeld Auction Company of Marble Rock and the Kurt D. Johnson Auction Company of Grand Forks, ND.

Keith's greatest passion was his horses. As a young boy he would ride a horse to country school. As an adult he rekindled his love for horses riding with the Wapsie Wranglers. In 1965 he began raising and showing POAs. In 2005 his horse, Wimpy's Desert Storm was inducted into the POA Hall of Fame. Throughout the years he received great pleasure in watching his son, daughter, and later his grandsons train and show horses. He purchased his grandsons the only horse ever to win the Elroy Latch Memorial Trophy five years in a row. "Going down to the barn" to watch his family ride horses was his favorite pastime.

During the past four years, Keith enjoyed working with saddles and leather repair at the Silver Spur Saddle Shop in Waterloo.

His family and friends were very important to him. Throughout the years he had made many friends in the Union and in the POA organization. A wink, a smile, and a little tease were his trademarks. Keith will never be forgotten by those who knew and loved him.

Keith will be sadly missed by his loving wife of 45 years, Beverly, daughter: Diane (Doug) DeBuhr, Son: Mike, three grandsons: Denton, Drew, and Dylan all of New Hartford; and his mother: Marie Davis of Aredale. Special family members include Doug & Tracy Merfeld of Marble Rock, Craig & Terri Strien of Waterloo, Jenna Dempze of Wisconsin Rapids, WI, and Randy & Rhonda Moyer of Grinnell.

He was preceded in death by his father Denton Davis in 2001.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Reid's Funeral Chapel, 519 North First Street, Greene, 641-823-4457.

February 4, 2006



In Memory Of
KEITH DEAN DAVIS

January 6, 1939

January 31, 2006

Funeral Services

February 4, 2006

10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
New Hartford, Iowa

Officiating

Pastor Karolyn Bittner
Diana Bass

Eulogy by Doug Merfeld

Special Music

"Just A Closer Walk With Thee"

"Precious Lord Take My Hand"

Rendered by Tim Bostwick

Congregational Music

"Amazing Grace" "How Great Thou Art"

Audrey Merfeld, Organist

Flower Attendants

Tim & Dorothy Woods

Honorary Casket Bearers

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Craig Strien

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Mike Schlamp

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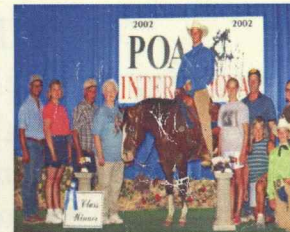
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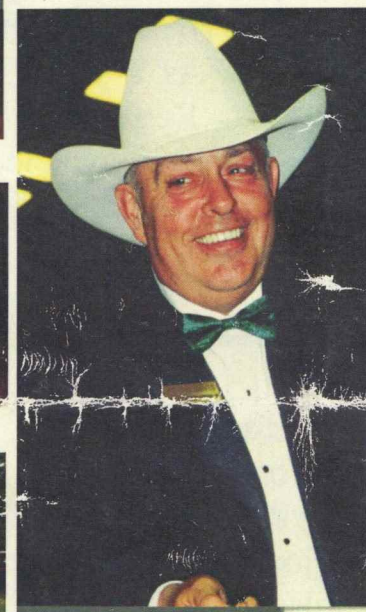
Oak Hill Cemetery
New Hartford, Iowa

Following services you are invited to join the family for lunch
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Arrangements entrusted to
Reid's Funeral Chapels
Greene & Marble Rock, Ia



In Loving Memory Of
KEITH DEAN DAVIS



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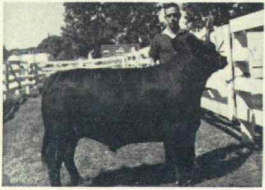


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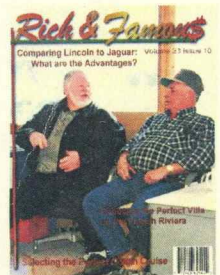
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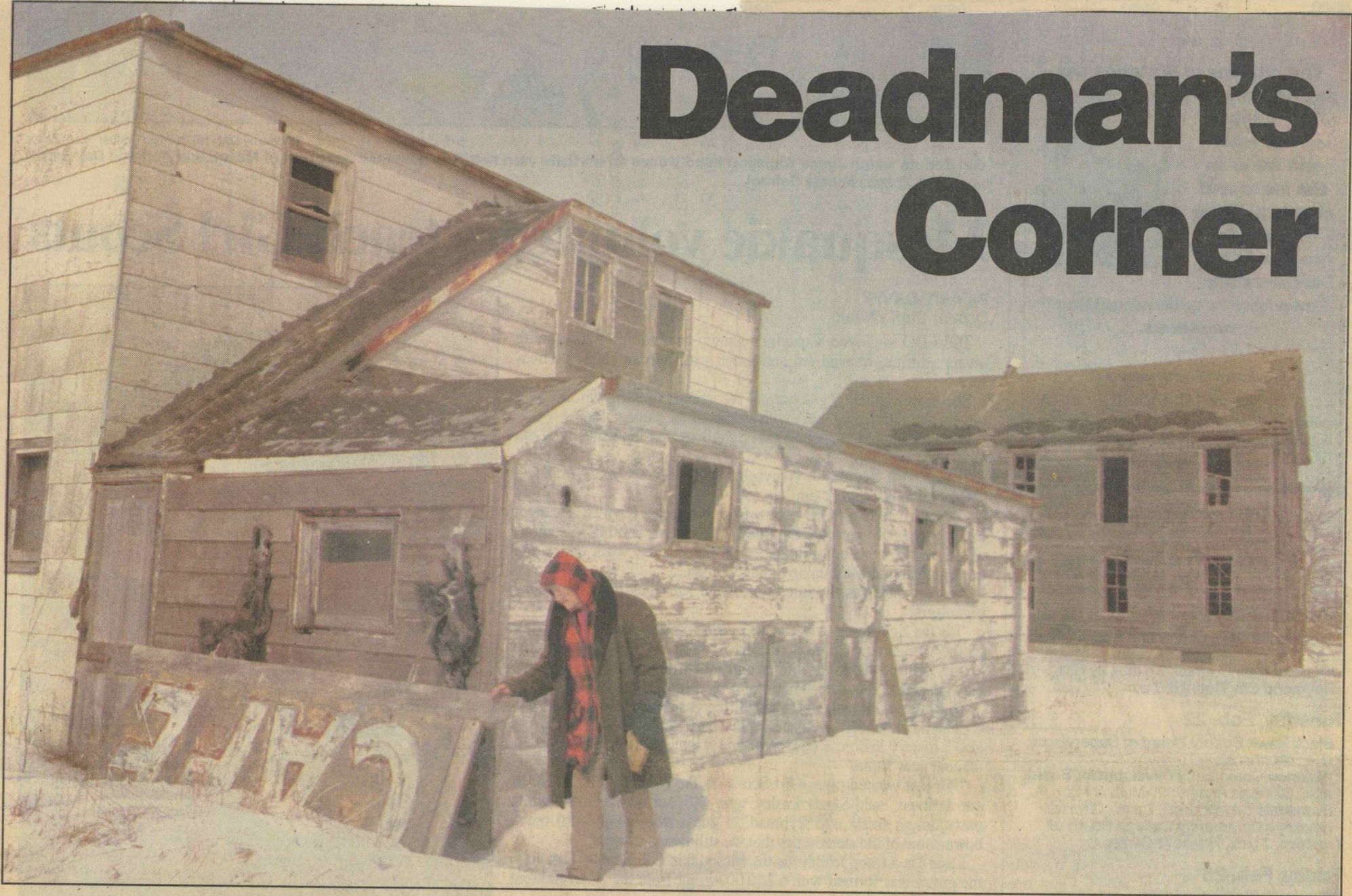
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Those planning an expression of sympathy may direct memorials to the Keith Dean Davis Memorial Fund in care of the family at 414 Water Street, New Hartford, Iowa 50660.



Deadman's Corner



Helen Bales, 67, braces herself on a fading sign behind Cafe 63 at the junction of Highways 3 and 63 near Waverly. The restaurant was part of her husband's dashed dream to create a town.

DAN NIERLING / Courier Photo Editor

By JENNIFER JACOBS

Courier Staff Writer

DEADMAN'S CORNER — Helen Bales still has the key to the weather-beaten door at Cities Service gas station.

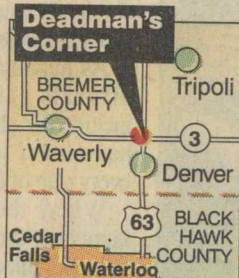
The structure sits on a hill next to a sagging clapboard building and a decaying cafe at the junction of Highways 3 and 63, seven miles east of Waverly.

All the shops in this 46-year-old "town" are closed. The buildings are crumbling shells. The only thing these businesses attract is the curiosity of passers-by and the remembrances of people who thought the corner once depicted an ideal Iowa landscape.

As Bales opens the creaking door, she unlocks a world of antique treasures. It appears as if the owner just walked out one day, leaving everything behind.

A torn 1962 calendar hangs on a wall. It seems with a little straightening the garage doors could fly open to welcome in a stream of chrome-decked '57 Chevys and hood-ornamented Hudsons for lube jobs and oil changes. A box on the garage floor contains fresh invoices for totaling up bills.

Cans of John Deere oil and small, unused



COURIER graphic



Bales leans against a barrel in the service bay at her gas station. She still owns all four corners of land around the intersection of Highway 3 and 63, although none of the businesses are open.

packages of fuses are stacked on a shelf behind the counter where an aging cash register sits. A grease gun, an air tank, outdated car radios, tools, headlights and other car parts litter the floor.

An antique Coca-Cola freezer and a 30-year-old box of Mounds candy bars await customers who would pay 26.9 cents per gallon

for gasoline.

"We were going to have a sale," said Bales, 67, as she surveys the work bay, "but we never got around to it."

Her 69-year-old sister, Elizabeth Rogers, walks past to brush a hand over the battered neon "Cafe 63" sign lying on the floor.

The dilapidated cafe is next door. Its padded

booths still surround the central service counter, but not even a spoon remains on the dirty tile floor.

Rogers' home of 40-some years is across the road behind the cafe and gas station, near a strip of five unoccupied ramshackle bungalows. Rogers, her daughter, Janice, and Bales are the last residents of Deadman's Corner, a town that has been snuffed out of existence.

"There's not much left of it," Rogers said with a sigh. "The state put a busy town out of business. They (Department of Transportation officials) wanted the road. I'm surprised they didn't take it all while they were at it."

Because the village was never incorporated, it has many names. Some call it Seven Mile Corner; many refer to it as Deadman's Corner. Fifty years ago, the junction became notorious for its deadly curves and multiple car accidents.

An insurance company erected crosses there to mark at least seven traffic fatalities, according to John Meyer, a Waverly historian.

Rogers said: "It's always just Deadman's Corner to us."

But on one fading plat map, and in one man's mind, it was called Balestown. Rex Olen Bales was the town's founding father.

One man's dream

Bales was a determined man with an undying vision of success, Waverly residents recall. In 1947, the New Hartford man purchased 240 acres of land — all four corners of the inter-

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Dream dies, but survivors
stubbornly cling to land,
memories of better days

At the old care center building next door, the floor is caved into the basement. The wind whistles through the shattered windows and cracks in the concrete-block foundation.

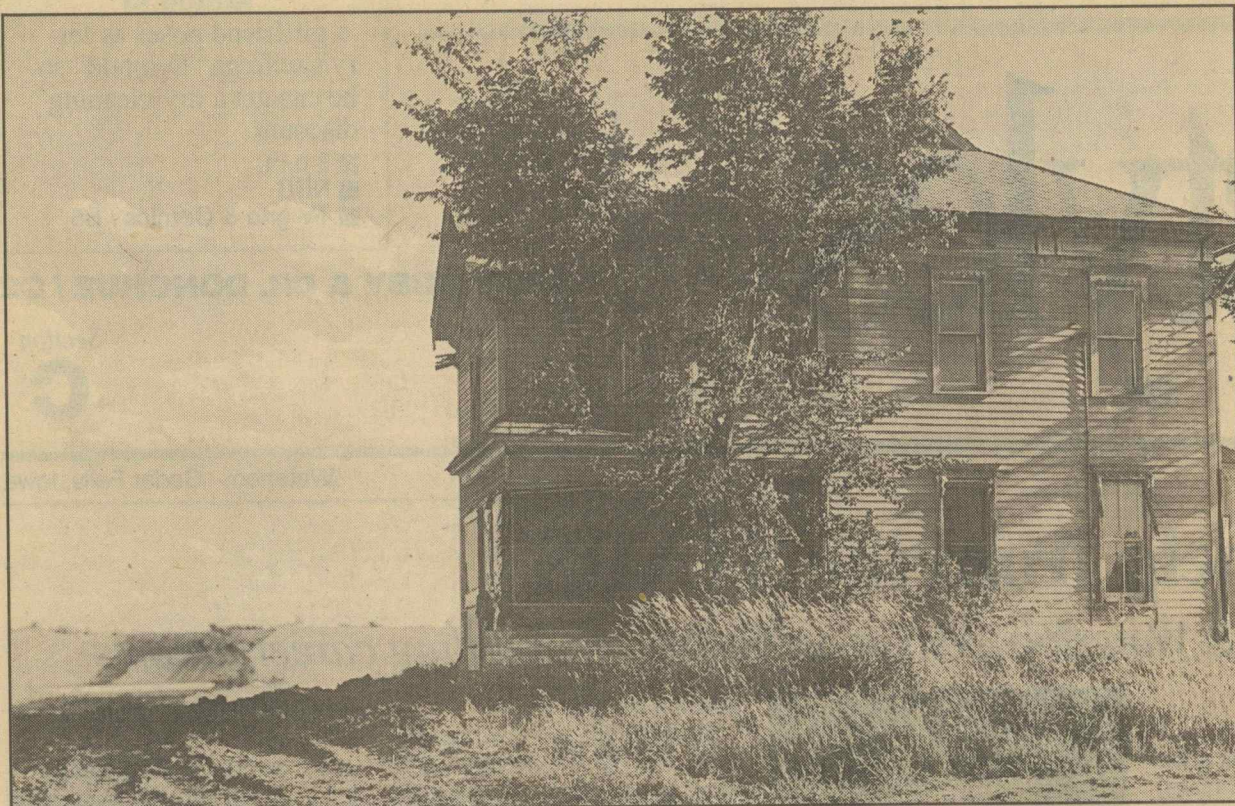
Farther back from the road, a brand new red building and graded race track is testament to Bales' failed dream of opening a horse racing facility.

Kitty corner is Bales' fruit market that was eventually purchased by Attie Stepp of Fayette. It is now shut down for good, its windows boarded up.

About five years down the road, Rogers expects they will have to move away. "I've heard they're building a cloverleaf here," she said. "That'd wipe us out completely."



Some antique remnants are all that remain at the Cities Service Station, which closed down after road excavators removed its gas pumps during a Highway 63 expansion project in the 1950s. Elizabeth Rogers, 69, is one of the last residents of Deadman's Corner.



This house, now demolished, stood in the path of the Highway 63 expansion in Balesville (at the intersection of highways 63 and 3) in Bremer County.

REXH O. BALES

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Rexh O. Bales, 79, of Rt. 3, Waverly, died Sunday afternoon, July 12, at University Hospital in Iowa City where he had been a patient for three weeks.

He was born on February 18, 1908, in Milo, the son of Harry and Eva Clapp Bales. After a limited education, he became a bank teller, owned and operated a skating rink in Waterloo, and also the Silver Bell Skating Rink near New Hartford.

On February 16, 1948, he was united in marriage to Helen Kirchhoff in the Little Brown Church in Nashua. The couple started farming at the four corners east of Waverly and also operated Rex's Fruit Market, a service station, a restaurant, a lumber yard, and rental houses. Rexh was also interested in hunting dogs and horses. He became ill in 1978, and cancer was discovered in 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; one half-brother and three half-sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 15, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kaiser-Corson Chapel in Waverly, with Pastor Dean Coridan, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Waterloo, officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Waverly. Friends may call at the Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Waverly. It is suggested that memorials be directed to the family's choice.

Gone, but not forgotten

Exhibit documents 'lost' Eastern Iowa communities

By ANNE PHILLIPS

Courier Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — Old trucks and cars stand where they stalled countless years ago, their hoods covered with snow. Broken windows pierce abandoned houses, untouched for decades, uncared for by generations. The weathered faces of residents look patiently into the camera, as if knowing their images are among the last reminders of a forgotten past.

The photographs are part of the "Lost Towns of Eastern Iowa," an exhibition at the University of Northern Iowa Museum, a haunting record of communities that have faded into the Iowa landscape.

John Deason, 46, of Muscatine, captured the black-and-white images of the towns as part of an ongoing effort to chronicle a part of Iowa history in each of the state's 99 counties.

Deason, who teaches photography and English at Muscatine High School, has photographed lost towns in 45 counties to date, with 26 counties represented in the UNI exhibition.

Deason's interest in Iowa's lost towns was sparked by a 1941 road map that listed several unfamiliar communities. Surprised that so many towns could disappear between the 1940s and 1990s, he began a search for what was left of the communities about four years ago.

He first headed to the University of Iowa to complete additional research. His search was aided by a 1912 touring guide that included detailed information on several apparently "lost" towns.

Deason then set out to visit the communities, finding what he described as "a surprise every time," including the remains of hotels, houses, cemeteries, businesses and, on several occasions, some lingering residents.

Some lost towns were easily uncovered, while others proved to be more challenging. One, Clay Mills in Jones

Photographer to give talk Sunday

CEDAR FALLS — Photographer John Deason of Muscatine will present a gallery talk on "Lost Towns of Eastern Iowa" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Northern Iowa Museum.

Slides of Deason's work will be featured.

Deason's "Lost Towns" exhibit will be on display at the museum, 3219 Hudson Road, through July 31. Admission is free. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Some of Deason's photographs will also be displayed in other locations across the UNI campus.

For more information, contact the museum, 273-2188.

UNI exhibit include Delaware, Washington, Clinton, Louisa, Iowa, Linn, Van Buren, Jackson, Johnson and Lee County.

Deason typically spends a day visiting and taking photographs of each lost community, talking with any remaining residents to "get a feel" for each town and exploring its history and environs. One interview, he has discovered, often leads to another.

A "kind of mythology" has been built around many lost communities, he said, and many lingering or former residents recall vivid memories, almost folklore, of the town and its residents.

"If you just go in and take a photograph, you're missing something," he said.

Deason's method of photography is purposefully time-consuming. He uses an 8-by-10 wooden view camera dating to about the 1920s that helps him "feel akin to what was going on in the past."

The camera and the process it entails forces him to choose his images carefully. "It slows things down. It becomes more of a meditative process," Deason said.

Deason said the history of Iowa's lost communities can teach current-day residents what it was like to live in Iowa in the 1800s.

"The people were incredibly optimistic," he said, "although in reality it was hard to live here." Relations between the small communities were often marked by intense competition for their very survival.

Deason has given more than 20 talks on his work in Iowa's lost towns. The talks often become important events in their own right, he said, allowing residents with memories of lost towns to gather and discuss the state and its history.

Deason hopes to complete his record of all of Iowa's 99 counties in time for the state's sesquicentennial celebration in 1996.

County, was reachable only by canoe.

Deason said many of the lost towns were born and thrived in the mid to late 1800s. Their reasons for demise, he said, are as varied as their histories. Some died when they were bypassed by a railroad or a highway, others went the way of the coal industry.

Black Hawk County towns studied by Deason include Benson, west of Cedar Falls; Crain Creek, near the Black Hawk-Bremer county line; and Jubilee, northeast of La Porte City.

Deason has also photographed Klinger, Balesville and Grove Hill in Bremer County; Geneva and Benton City in Benton County; Butler Center in Butler County; Lima and Brainard in Fayette County; Motor and National in Clayton County; and Moneek and Nordness in Winneshiek County.

Other Iowa counties featured in the

New Hartford Events

J. C. F. DEAN VICTIM OF CARCINOMA OF LUNGS

The large concourse of friends who attended the funeral of J. C. F. Dean last Friday was conclusive evidence of the high position he held in the hearts of friends and neighbors who have known him for so many years. John Charles Freemont Dean youngest child of Miles G. and Ann Eliza Dean, was born October 8, 1862, at Batavia, Ill., and died at his home in Shell Rock township, Butler county, Iowa, July 11, 1928, at the age of 65 years, 9 months and 3 days. At the tender age of 13 months he, with two sisters suffered the loss of a father's care. At six years of age he came to Iowa with his mother where he grew to manhood and has since resided in Albion and Shell Rock townships. On December 24, 1884, he was united in marriage to Addie Perry in Willoughby, Butler County, Iowa. To this union five children were born: Chas. Wallace, Miles Henry, Sidney Shepherd, Seth William, and Iva May. Four of these preceded him in death, leaving one son, Seth William, and Earnest, whom he took into his home when a small boy. He had followed the occupation of farming all his life. He united with the Congregational church at Swanton about 32 years ago. Later, this church having been discontinued, he united with the Evangelical church at Coster, and has always remained a faithful disciple to the teachings of Jesus Christ. He moved from Coster to his present home 18 years ago. He was a loving husband, a kind and indulgent father, and a good friend and neighbor. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, his son Seth W. of Chapin, and Ernest Dean of Cedar Falls, two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Julia Grandon of Allison and Mrs. Anna Perry of Shell Rock township, one brother Wilford Chapel of Monsalia, Mont., and a host of other relatives, friends and neighbors. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from the home with Rev. E. A. Davis, Pakersburg, in charge. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery at New Hartford.

IN MEMORY OF Addie L. Dean

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August 1 1864 - JoDaviess County, Illinois

ENTERED INTO REST

February 2, 1963 - Waverly, Iowa

SERVICES FROM

Methodist Church - New Hartford, Iowa
Tuesday - February 5, 1963 - 2:00 P. M.

CLERGYMAN OFFICIATING

Rev. Frank L. Considine

MUSIC

Miss Glenda Masters - Organist
Mrs. Harley Parks - Vocalist
Mrs. Hal Thompson - Vocalist

CASKET BEARERS

Royal Hart	Herman Rodenbeck
Walter Harms	Charles Franken
Clyde Hall	Harry Winkey

FLOWER COMMITTEE

Mrs. Garrett Harms - Mrs. Roy Menpenga

USHERS

George Hansen - Dallas Jones

INTERMENT

Oak Hill Cemetery
New Hartford, Iowa

Halverson Funeral Home
Shell Rock - New Hartford

SHELL ROCK—Funeral services for Mrs. Addie L. Dean, 98, of Shell Rock, who died Saturday at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Waverly, where she had been since suffering a stroke last July, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church, New Hartford; burial in Oak Hill cemetery, New Hartford; she had lived in Butler county 53 years; survived by son, Seth, and foster-son, Ernest, both of Shell Rock; sister, Mrs. Irv Toll, Pakersburg; friends may call at Halverson funeral home, Shell Rock.

THE BOWEN-DEAN WEDDING MONDAY

Miss Erma Bowen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, was united in marriage to Mr. Seth Dean, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Dean at 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 3, at the home of the bride's parents. H. A. Essex, pastor of the Baptist church officiated.

The bridal pair was attended by Miss Fern Gowman, as bridesmaid, and LeRoy Bowen, brother of the bride, as best man, with little Olive Strand ring bearer and Lucile Scurry flower girl.

The bride was attired in crepe voile trimmed with shadow ruching and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in white crepe, the ring bearer wore white and pink and the flower girl was dressed in white and blue. The groom and best man wore conventional black.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party took their places under an arch to the strains of "Loehngren's Bridal Chorus," played by Miss Stella Knipe.

The spacious home was beautifully decorated, pink and green being the color scheme.

After congratulations, a three-course luncheon was served by Mesdames Strand, Scurry and Barrett, assisted by the Misses Carrie Wills and Mildred Strand.

They received many beautiful presents, consisting of silverware, china, linen, etc.

The out-of-town guests were as follows: Mrs. Scurry and daughter of Eldora; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowen of Cedar Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis and daughter of Shell Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be at home to their friends in their newly prepared home at Norton's Corners after June 15.

*died April 7 funeral April 10
1965*

NEW HARTFORD — Funeral services for Mrs. Seth Dean, 73, who died Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Waverly, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist church here; prayer service at funeral home here at 10 a.m. Saturday; burial in Oak Hill cemetery, New Hartford; casket will be taken to church at 11:30 a.m.; survived by husband; son, Sidney, New Hartford; daughter, Mrs. Alden Moldenhaur, Loyal, Wis.; 2 brothers: Lee Bowen, Eudora, Ark.; Ray, Belfield, N. D.; Halvorson Funeral Home in charge.

**IN MEMORY OF
ERMA V. DEAN**

BORN

September 19, 1891 - New Hartford, Iowa

ENTERED INTO REST

April 7, 1965 - Waverly, Iowa

SERVICES FROM

Methodist Church, New Hartford, Iowa

Saturday, April 10, 1965 - 1:00 P.M.

MUSIC

Miss Glenda Masters, Organist

Mrs. Harley Parks, Vocalist

Mrs. Hal Thompson, Vocalist

CLERGYMAN OFFICIATING

Rev. Frank L. Considine

CASKET BEARERS

Charles Franken

J. C. Winkey

William Geertsema

Walter Harms

Herman Rodenbeck

Lester Hair

FLOWER COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Youngberg

USHERS

George Hansen - Dallas Jones

INTERMENT

Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford, Iowa

Halverson Funeral Home

Shell Rock - New Hartford

**In Memory Of
SETH WILLIAM DEAN**

Born

MAY 13, 1892

Swanton, Iowa

Entered Into Rest

JANUARY 9, 1968

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Services From

METHODIST CHURCH

New Hartford, Iowa

2:00 p.m.

Jan. 12

Clergyman Officiating

REV. H. C. SHAFFER

Organist

MISS MARY LEE DIX

Vocalists

MRS. HARLEY PARKS

MRS. HAL B. THOMPSON

Ushers

GEORGE HANSEN

ED MOORE

Final Resting Place

OAK HILL CEMETERY

New Hartford, Iowa

Casket Bearers

Harlan Ackerson

Walter Harms

Royal Hart

George Powell

Roy Venenga

Justin Winkey



45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Dean of Rockaway Beach, MO., formerly of New Hartford will observe their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 5 at an Open House in Rockaway Beach, MO.

Grace McPherson and Mr. Dean were married March 2 1944 at the Methodist Church in New Hartford. They are retired, from farming and operating a service station in New Hartford.

There are six children: Charlotte Melichar of Shell Rock, IA.. Robert Dean of

Aplington, IA., William Dean of San Antonio, TX., Steven Dean of Parkersburg, IA., Cheryl Payne of Cedar Falls, IA., David Dean of Branson, MO.

They have 14 grandchildren:

Cards may be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Dean, Box 284, Rockaway Beach, MO. 65740.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and Grace Dean of 202 North Johnson Rd, Parkersburg Iowa, 50665 will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary on Sunday, March 6, 1994 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. The Open House will be at the United Methodist Church in Parkersburg, Iowa.

Hosting the event will be their children and their families: Charlotte and Tom Melichar, Shell Rock, IA; Robert and Virginia Dean, Aplington, IA; Bill and Vicky Dean, Jourdanton, TX; Steven and Lisa Dean, Morrison, IA; Cheryl and Dayn Payne, Cedar Falls, IA; Layne Dean and (David deceased), Branson, MO; 14 grandchildren (1 deceased); 3 Great-grandchildren.

Tech Sgt and Mrs. Sidney Dean were married at New Hartford, Iowa March 2, 1944 at the New Hartford Methodist Church, while still in the Service of the United States Air Force World War II.

No locals invitations are being sent, your presence is the only gift we request.

NEW HARTFORD — David Andrew Dean, 29, of Branson, Mo., and formerly of New Hartford, died Monday, Oct. 8, in Branson from injuries received in an automobile accident; survivors include his wife, Layne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dean of Rockaway Beach, Mo.; three brothers, Robert of Aplington, William of Jourdanton, Texas, and Steven of Parkersburg; and two sisters, Charlotte Melichar of Shell Rock and Cheryl Payne of Cedar Falls; services 2 p.m. today at Branson First Baptist Church; burial in Snapp's Memorial Cemetery, Branson; a memorial fund has been established; Whelchell Funeral Chapel, Branson, is in charge of arrangements; Mr. Dean was a salesperson.



55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Grace and Sidney Dean of 202 North Johnson Rd., Parkersburg, Iowa, are celebrating their 55th Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner at the United Methodist Church in Parkersburg, on March 2nd (which is their anniversary).

Their children are: Charlotte and Tom Melichar of Shell Rock; Robert and Virginia Dean of Parkersburg; William and Vicky Dean of St. George, Kansas; Steve and Lesa Dean of Wellsburg; Cheryl and Dayn Payne of Cedar Falls; and Mrs. David (Layne) Dean (Mrs. Wheeler) of Arkansas.

They have twenty-two grandchildren and great grandchildren.

David Dean is deceased.

MR. & MRS. SIDNEY C. DEAN
CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

The couple will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on March 6, 1994, at the United Methodist Church in Parkersburg from 2-5pm.

Techn Sgt Sidney C. Dean married Grace J. McPherson on 2nd 1944 in New Hartford, Ia.

After Sidney was discharged from the Air Force the couple moved back to New Hartford area and farmed for 20 years. Then they moved into town and bought Sids Conoco Service Station which they operated for 10 years. In 1977 the couple retired to Rock Away Beach Mo. In 1992 Sid and Grace moved back to Iowa and now reside at 202 N. Johnson in Parkersburg, Iowa.

The event will be hosted by their children and spouses.

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Robert & Virginia Dean Aplington, IA.

William & Vicky Dean Jourdan, TX.

Steve & Lisa Dean Morrison, IA.

Dayn & Cheryl (Dean) Payne Cedar Falls, IA.

Layne Dean Branson MO. Spouse of deceased son David

Sid and Grace have 16 Grandchildren and 4 Great - Grandchildren.

The couple request no gifts only your presence and blessings.

The children of Sid



1999

80TH BIRTHDAY CARD SHOWER

Grace J. Dean will celebrate her 80th birthday with a Card Shower and family gathering. Mrs. Dean was born October 29, 1919 in Bemidji, Minnesota. She later moved to Iowa and in March 1944, she married Sidney C. Dean.

They moved to the New Hartford area where they farmed and raised their family. They retired to Rockaway Beach, Missouri and lived there for fifteen years. The Dean's returned to Parkersburg, Iowa where they now live. Mrs. Dean's family includes her husband, and children: Charlotte of Shell Rock, Robert of Aplington, William of Manhattan, Kansas, Steve of Wellsburg, Cheryl of Cedar Falls, and daughter-in-law Layne of Harrison, Arkansas. A son, David is deceased. There are 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and step-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to:

Grace Dean
202 N. Johnson Rd
Apt 4B
Parkersburg, IA 50665.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Sidney & Grace Dean
Sunday March 6th
From 2:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.
United Methodist Church
Parkersburg, Iowa
1944 - March 2 - 1994



Sidney & Grace Dean (March 2nd 1944)

March 2 - 1944

We thank you each and everyone
for joining us this day.
You've added to our happiness
in a very special way.

We would like to thank
all of you for making
Mom & Dad's 50th Anniversary
such a special day.

Charlotte & Tom Melichar
Bob & Virginia Dean
Bill & Vicky Dean
Steve & Lisa Dean
Cheryl & Dayn Payne
Layne Dean
And
Grandchildren



March 2 - 1994

And as the years shall come and go
our dreams will give us pleasure
and bring you back to us again
in memories.

Sidney and Grace

50
Years

We thank you for being
an important part
of this special day.
We've always treasured
the lovely times
we've shared
along the way.
We're glad you helped
us celebrate
our anniversary,
but we wish the years
would not have passed
in such a big hurry!

Sidney and Grace
March 2, 1994

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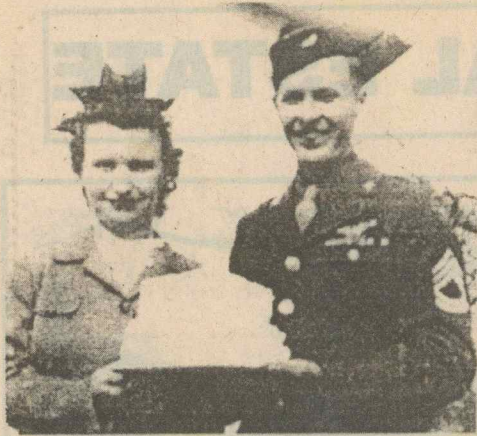
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Layne Dean Branson MO. Spouse of deceased son David

Sid and Grace have 16 Grandchildren and 4 Great - Grandchildren.

The couple request no gifts only your presence and blessings.

The children of Sidney & Grace



60th Wedding Anniversary

*March
2004*

Sidney C. and Grace J. Dean will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on March 2, 2004. Sidney C. Dean and Grace J. McPherson were married on March 2, 1944, at the First Methodist Church, New Hartford, Iowa.

A family celebration of their 60 years of marriage will be held at the Broom Factory on February 28th.

A card shower is being planned to honor the couple.

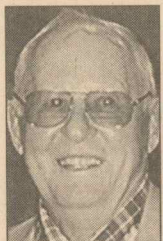
Their children and spouses are Charlotte and Tom Melichar of Shell Rock, Robert and Virginia Dean of Aplington, Bill and Vicky Dean of New Hartford, Steve and Lisa Dean of Wellsburg, Cheryl and Dayn Payne of Cedar Falls. They have one deceased son, David. There are 14 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. They have 1 deceased grandson.

Congratulations may be sent to them at: **Sid and Grace Dean, Shell Rock Health Care Center, 920 N. Cherry St., Shell Rock, Iowa 50670**

The couple requests no gifts.

Sidney C. Dean (1919-2007)

SHELL ROCK —Sidney "Sid" Charles Dean, 87, of Shell Rock, died Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Shell Rock Healthcare Center of natural causes.



Sidney Dean

He was born Aug. 9, 1919, in Chapin, son of Seth and Erma Bowen Dean. He married Grace Mcpherson on March 2, 1944, at the New Hartford United Methodist Church.

He graduated from New Hartford High School in 1937 and then served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Mr. Dean owned and operated Sid's Conaco in New Hartford from 1964 until 1973. Previous to his ownership of the station he farmed from 1945 until 1964.

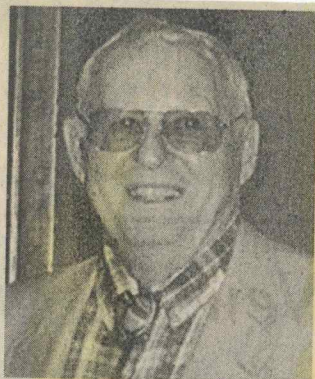
Survived by: his wife; three sons, Robert (Virginia) of Parkersburg, Bill (Vicky) of New Hartford and Steve (Lisa) of Wellsburg; two daughters, Charlotte (Tom) Melicher of Shell Rock and Cheryl (Dayne) Payne of Cedar Falls; 35 grandchildren; a sister, Valeria Moldenhar of northern California; and a daughter-in-law, Layne Dean of Harrison, Ark.

Preceded in death by: a son, David; and a grandson.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday at the New Hartford United Methodist Church, with private family burial. Public visitation for an hour before services Wednesday at the church. Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Shell Rock, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials: may be directed to Cedar Valley Hospice or the Shell Rock Healthcare Center.

Condolences may be left at www.kaisercorson.com.



Sidney Dean

Sidney "Sid" Charles Dean, 87, of Shell Rock died at the Shell Rock Healthcare Center on Saturday, February 10, 2007 of natural causes.

Sid was born on August 9, 1919 in Chapin, Iowa the son of Seth and Erma (Bowen) Dean. He attended the New Hartford High School, graduating in 1937 with honors. Upon his graduation he entered the Army Air Corp and served his country honorably in World War II from 1941 until his discharge in 1944. On March 2, 1944 he was united in marriage to Grace McPherson at the New Hartford United Methodist Church. To this union six children were born. Sid owned and operated Sid's Conaco in New Hartford from 1964 until 1973. Previous to his ownership of the station he farmed from 1945 until 1964. Sid retired to Branson, Missouri and spent many years woodworking and taking fishing trips to Canada, Minnesota and many other places. He also enjoyed

a good game of cards.

Those thankful for having shared in Sid's life include his wife, Grace Dean, children; Charlotte (Tom) Melicher of Shell Rock, Robert (Virginia) Dean of Parkersburg, Bill (Vicky) Dean of New Hartford, Steve (Lisa) Dean of Wellsburg, and Cheryl (Dayne) Payne of Cedar Falls, sister; Valeria Moldenhar of Northern California, daughter-in-law Layne Dean of Harrison, Arkansas. He is also survived by 35 grandchildren.

Sid is preceded in death by a son, David and a grandson, Kenny.

Celebration of Life Services will be held on Wednesday, February 14, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. at the New Hartford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Carolyn Bittner officiating. Visitation will be held one hour prior to service time at the church on Wednesday. A private family burial will be held following the services. Memorials may be directed the Cedar Valley Hospice or the Shell Rock Healthcare Center and online condolences may be left for Sidney at www.kaisercorson.com.



90th Birthday

Grace Dean will celebrate her 90th birthday on October 29, 2009. A card shower and family gathering is planned to celebrate her special day. She has lived in New Hartford, Parkersburg area, and is now at the Shell Rock Healthcare Center.

Help her celebrate her birthday by sending a card to her: Grace Dean, Shell Rock Healthcare Center, 920 Cherry Street, Shell Rock, Iowa 50670.

A Personal Profile: Sid Dean

Written by:
RAY NEEDHAM

In every community across the width of our land, there are to be found amongst us men and women who faced hard times and survived momentous events when our soon to be finished 20th Century was still young. Though they now may be gray of hair and perhaps unsteady of foot, we must never forget that when their lives were new they faced up to the worst of enemies our country could muster. And when they returned home some of what they had experienced remained with them in the form of physical or mental wounds, memories, or perhaps the shadows of lost comrades who would never grow old. It is for us, the children of the generation who fought and won the Second World War, to witness their passing with honor and respect as time continues to thin their once tumultuous ranks. It is a time to say *thank you*, while time remains.

My involvement with Iowa Post 285 of the American Legion has allowed me to make the acquaintance of one of it's most active members, a gentle man named Sidney Charles Dean. Sid was born on a farm in rural Shell Rock, near Norton Corners, in August of 1919. His parents were Seth and Erma (Bowen) Dean. He attended school at Norton Corners and graduated from New Hartford High School in 1937. For several years he worked as a farm-hand for Scotty W. Schmidt in rural Cedar Falls. It was during this period that he met a young

woman named Grace McPherson at Waterloo's Electric Park. They would be married; but first world events beyond their control would intervene. It was 1941, the United States was mobilizing as war swept over other parts of the world. In October of that year Sid was drafted in the U.S. Army. While in-processing at Fort Des Moines, he optioned to enlist for assignment to the Air Corps of the Regular Army. From then on his world began to expand in leaps and bounds. He was assigned to Jefferson Barracks in Missouri, then on to Keesler Field near Biloxi in Mississippi for aircraft maintenance training. He was enjoying a day off duty on Sunday the 7th of December 1941, when aircraft of the Imperial Japanese Navy laid waste to ships of the U.S. Navy and military facilities at Pearl Harbor on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. A few months later, Sid found himself entering the Pacific Theatre of War as his troopship, the Tasker H. Bliss, passed under the Golden Gate Bridge enroute to join U.S. forces at Hawaii. He recalls that the ship traveled a zig-zag course in the hopes of being a more difficult target in the event of a torpedo attack by enemy submarine. After eight days at sea, they arrived at Pearl, and he will never forget that scene of devastation. It was April of 1942 and while salvage operations were moving forward at an intense pace, once proud battleships still lay about, shattered smouldering hulks. What was left of the U.S.S. Arizona lay at her moorings with over a thousand

of her crewmen entombed within her flooded hull.

Sid was transported to Hickam Army Airfield, which more closely resembled a scrap-yard. Maintenance personnel were busy sorting parts and equipment from the many aircraft that had been damaged or destroyed. Even the barracks he was assigned to was in a state of partial ruin from Japanese bombs. His first job was as maintenance crew-chief for one of the five remaining B-17 bombers of the 23rd Squadron, 5th Bomb Group, 13th Air Force. They were soon removed to an out-of-the-way airfield near the Dole Pineapple Plantation on the northern shore of Oahu near Mokuia.

Sid's initiation into the Pacific War took place during the Battle of Midway, as a major Japanese fleet attempted to capture the American base on that island and also finish off the U.S. Navy. Sgt. Dean volunteered to fly with one of four airworthy B-17's as assistant-engineer on a mission to bomb the approaching enemy fleet. One of his duties was to man one of the bomber's machine-guns, so he was given fundamental instructions the night before. With over a thousand miles of open water to target, the flight of four bombers took off to strike an enemy fleet that included six aircraft-carriers, nine battleships, eleven cruisers, and thirty-two destroyers.

The bomb-run was conducted at an elevation of 21,000 feet and they encountered heavy fire from the ships, and a hornet's nest of attacking Zero fighters. One of their four engines was destroyed and another was losing oil-pressure. Four of the crew on Sid's plane were wounded, including the engineer. They broke away and headed in to the landing strip at Midway to refuel for the flight back to home base. Time on the ground at Midway, in the middle of the battle, was hurried for fear of being caught on the ground by enemy fighters. Repair work on the damaged engine was hastily completed as it would be critical for a safe take-off; and their wounded were treated and removed to one of the healthier planes for the return flight. All their weapons, munitions, and other excess weight was also transferred to the other craft. Their take-off was successful, but so stressed the damaged engine that it soon began to malfunction and was shut down. With only two good engines, both on the same wing, they managed to limp home.

Sgt Dean would continue to see combat for another sixteen months in B-17's and later B-24's during long range search and bombing missions over the Pacific. His unit was moved to Guadalcanal where he was in the thick of the air combat throughout that region during

the extended ground, sea, and air campaign that brought victory in January of 1943. He was witness to one of the great naval battles, just off-shore, with the roar and flash of the heavy guns, and the explosion of ships filling the night sky; later he saw oil covered survivors stumbling out of the sea. Other bombers were shot out of the skies before his eyes, he survived three crash landings. Once when his plane crash landed in the ocean, there were only a matter of seconds to get out before it sank. He and his crew mates floated for hours in rubber rafts, fearing that a Jap sub might rise out of the depths to machine-gun them, finally to be rescued by a PT boat. He didn't expect to live to see home again; of the original 280 men in his unit, only 90 remained. For his service to his country, Sgt Dean would be awarded the Air Medal with four Oak-Leaf Clusters (one for each additional award), and the Asiatic Pacific Theatre Ribbon with four Bronze Stars to indicate participation in the battles of Midway, Guadalcanal, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and the Bismark Archipelago. If these names mean nothing to you, let it be enough that you understand that they will ever mark our national history because of the many thousands who fought and suffered, of the thousands who died - of the resultant heart-aches in homes across our land - and of the children, and grandchildren who never

Entire Class Attends 65th Reunion



Sid Dean, center, pictured with classmates Fern (Lutjen) Noel left and Pauline (Nieman) Jacobs, right.



Norton Corners School House built in 1928.

In days when usually a small percentage of classmates meet even after only 10 years it is hard to image an entire graduating class reuniting after 65 years.

Well, that was the case recently when the entire 8th grade graduating class of 1933 from Norton Schools met in Parkersburg, *all three of them.*

The classmates are Sidney Dean, Pauline (Nieman) Jacobs and Fern (Lutjen) Noel. The trio split up after 1933 when Sid went to New Hartford School and the two girls to Shell Rock.

The history of Norton Corners School has many twists. The school was located in Section 32 7 miles north of New Hartford. There were three different locations for the school near Norton Corners. The first one 1/4 mile west of the corners, the 2nd one 1/2 mile west (burned down in 1928) it also housed the Methodist Church from 1925-26 and the third located right at Norton Corners was built in 1928. This school was taken down in the early 1990's. See map.

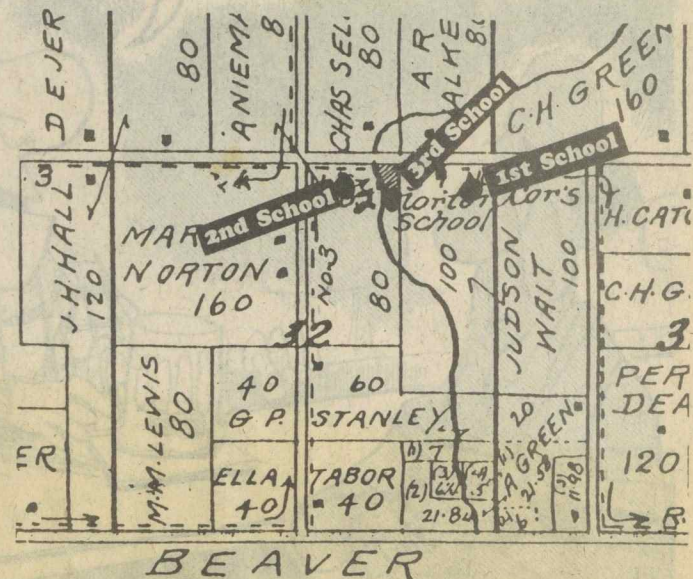
In addition to the school there was the Judson Wait Creamery and a blacksmith shop.

Dean currently lives in Parkersburg, Jacobs in Clarksville and Noel in Waverly.

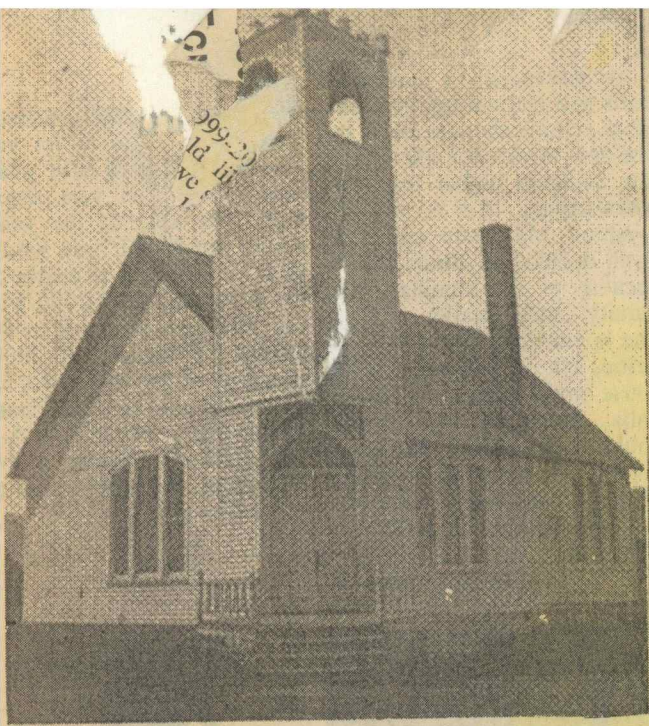
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Sid was already cute when he was 3 years old



The map shows Norton Corners and school locations.



Class of 1933

The entire graduating class of 1933 of Norton's Corner's School held their reunion on September 2, 1999 at Sis's Choice in Allison. They were Fern Noel of Waverly, Pauline Jacobs of Clarksville, and Sid Dean of Parkersburg. Also attending were Alice (Thompson) Roelfs of Allison, a former teacher and a 1935 graduate, and Vernon Harms of Allison.

Next years reunion will be held August 19, 2000. For information call Sid Dean 346-1504.

The picture above is the Bethel Chapel which served as the Norton Corner's School from 1923-1928. It burned down in 1928.



"The 1924 Club" Back row (l-r): Mrs. Lynch, Alma Harms & Wendell, Mrs. Hanish, Mrs. Essex, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Lunch, Mrs. Nieman. Middle Row (l-r): Irma Dean, Addie Dean, Mrs. Bob Miller, Mrs. Jones, Elpha Waite. Front Row (l-r): Vernon Harms, Normal Harms, Sidney Dean, Jackie Waite, Thelma Huntley.

Sept 9, 1987



New Ownership

Virginia Dean has purchased the Aplington Flower Center from Sally Nevenhoven and Joyce Kling. Virginia took a special course of instruction at the American Floral Art School in Chicago where she learned how to make modern flower arrangements as well as making artistic wedding bouquets. Virginia is a graduate of Parkersburg High School and is looking forward to her new experience in

Aplington. Along with beautiful flowers Virginia announced she has expanded to a wide variety of balloons available for all occasions. Aplington Flower Center is associated with FTD and will be open 8:30-5:00 Monday through Friday and 8:30-12 noon on Saturday. A grand opening and open house is being scheduled for December.

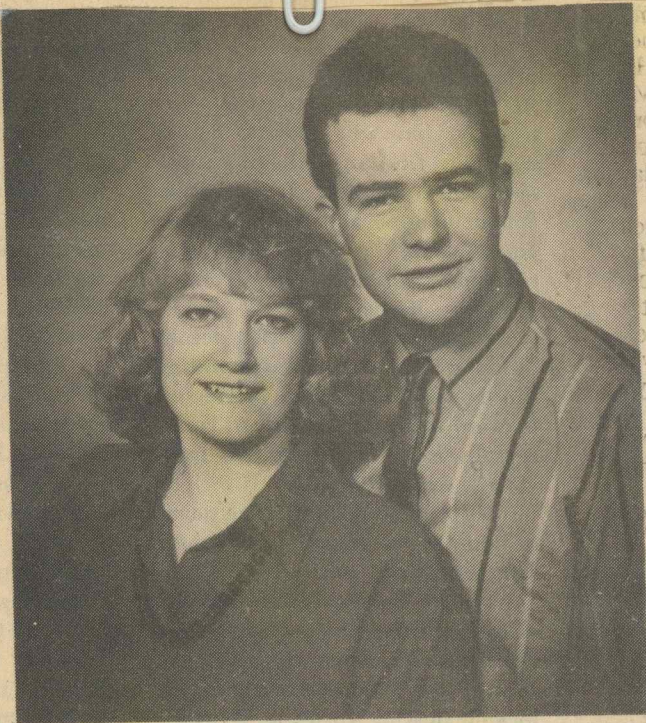
is the date Miss Charlotte Dean and Thomas J. Melichar have chosen for their wedding. It will occur in Holy Name Catholic Church, Shell Rock.



The bride-elect, daughter of the Sidney C. Deans, has been attending Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls.

Miss Dean

Her fiance is engaged in farming near Shell Rock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melichar.



Dean - Fehr Engagement

Robert and Virginia Dean of Aplington, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy Sue to Kelly Fehr, son of Larry and Carole Fehr of Whittemore, Iowa.

Tammy is currently working

as a bank teller at First Illinois Bank and Trust. Kelly is an Agricultural Engineer working for J.I. Case. Both currently reside in the Chicagoland area.

A September wedding is planned in Aplington, Iowa.

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Golden Anniversary

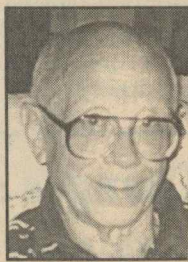
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeBerg of New Hartford will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a family "cook-out" Saturday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Ronald Lichtneger.

Jasper DeBerg and Alice Tillson were married June 23, 1940 at Cresco, Iowa.

They are the parents of three children: CWO4 Wm. F. DeBerg of San Francisco, CA.; Thomas E. DeBerg atty. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Evelyn Lichtneger of New Hartford. There are seven grandchildren and three Great grandchildren.

WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS COURIER SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 2001 PAGE C7

NEW HARTFORD — **Jasper F. "Jack" DeBerg**, 86, of New Hartford, died Wednesday, April 11, at Cedar Falls Windsor Nursing and Rehab Center of natural causes; **survivors** include two sons, William F. of San Diego and Thomas E. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Evelyn I. Lichtneger of Cedar Falls; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elaine Spry of Bloomington, Ill.; he was **preceded in death** by his wife, Alice, on Jan. 13, 1996; **services** will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at New Hartford United Methodist Church, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Waterloo; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and for an hour before services Tuesday, all at the church; **memorials** may be directed to the church; Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly, is in charge of arrangements; Mr. DeBerg graduated from Iowa State College, Ames, in 1938, then worked as salesman for Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, was a brakeman for the Illinois Central Railroad and a salesman for Standard Oil Co.; he served in the U.S. Army during World War II; Mr. DeBerg and his wife operated DeBerg's East End Grocery in Grinnell, for 12 years, before moving to Waterloo, where he worked in the Postal System for 10 years; in 1978 they moved to New Hartford where he served as postmaster for 13 years.



Jasper DeBerg

WATERLOO — **Alice E. DeBerg**, 79, of New Hartford, formerly of Waterloo, died of acute leukemia Saturday, Jan. 13, at Allen Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 25, 1916, in Cresco, daughter of William H. and Edna Irene White Tillson. She was a 1934 graduate of Cresco High School and a 1938 graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

After college, she taught primary school and music for a few years. She married J.F. "Jack" DeBerg on June 23, 1940, in Cresco. She and her husband operated DeBerg's East End Grocery in Grinnell after World War II. They later moved to Waterloo where they lived until 1978, when they moved to New Hartford.

Survivors include: her husband; two sons, William F. of San Diego, Calif., and Thomas E. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Evelyn I. DeBerg of Waterloo; and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Preceded in death by: a brother, Charles Tillson; and a sister, Gladys Nichols.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday at New Hartford United Methodist Church burial in Waterloo Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Cedar Falls, where the family will be present from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be a Rebekah service at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. There also will be visitation for an hour before services Wednesday at the church.

Memorials: to the family.



Alice DeBerg

On June 23, 1940, Jack was united in marriage to Alice Evelyn Tillson at her parent's home in Cresco, Iowa. Jack entered the United States Army on January 12, 1942, and served during WWII until his discharge on February 25, 1945. Following Jack's discharge the family returned to Iowa. Jack and Alice operated the DeBerg's East End Grocery in Grinnell, Iowa, for 12 years, before moving to Waterloo, where he worked in the Postal System for 10 years. In 1978, the couple moved to New Hartford, where Jack served as Postmaster in New Hartford for 13 years. Alice died on January 13, 1996, and Jack continued to live in New Hartford until the summer of 2000 when he made his home at his daughters house in Cedar Falls. Jack became a resident of the Windsor Nursing & Rehab Center in January of 2001.

Jack was a member of the United Methodist Church in New Hartford, a member of the V.F.W. Post #1623 in Waterloo, and the Geyer-Bickner American Legion Post #660 of New Hartford.

Jack is survived by two

sons and their wives, William F. & Judy DeBerg of San Diego, CA, Thomas E. & Albina DeBerg of St. Petersburg, FL; one daughter and her husband Evelyn I. and Ronald Lichtneger of Cedar Falls, IA; eight grandchildren; ten great grandchildren; and a sister, Elaine Spry of Bloomington, IL.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Alice in 1996.

Funeral services were held 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, 2001 at the New Hartford United Methodist Church in New Hartford, with Pastor Charles Layton officiating. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Waterloo. Memorials may be directed to the New Hartford United Methodist Church in New Hartford.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Waverly was in charge of the arrangements.

VIRGIL W. NIELSEN

Virgil W. Nielsen of Dike was born July 21, 1910 in Fairfield Twp. Grundy County, IA.

He passed away 5:40 p.m. Thursday, August 24, 1989 at Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls, IA.

He attained the age of 79 years, 1 month, and 3 days.

Born the son of John Taylor and Carrie Petersen Nielsen. He grew up in Fairfield Twp. and attended country school at Fairfield #7 and also the Dike high school.

June 21, 1937 he was united in marriage to Genevieve Damm at the Dike United Methodist Church parsonage by Rev. R.C. Scott. They lived most of their married life in Cedar Falls and Dike. He worked for 25 years for Clay Equipment in Cedar Falls retiring when he was 65 years of age.

He was a longtime member of the Fredsville Lutheran Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents and 1 sister Mrs. Harriett Parker.

He is survived by his wife Genevieve of Dike; 1 daughter and son-in-law Judith and Ronald Adams of Minneapolis, MN; 1 son and daughter-in-law Kenneth and Deborah Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif.; 5 grandchildren Jaime Adams, Steven Adams, Collyn Nielsen, Andrea and Laura Ellison; 1 brother Elmer Nielsen of Cedar Falls; and 4 sisters Mrs. Hazel Schmidt of Bensenville, ILL, Mrs. Lynn (Iva) Engel of Cedar Falls, Mrs. Elvin (Mildred) Sloth of Dike, and Mrs. Leonard (Carol) Posekany of Rt. 1, Reinbeck.

Funeral services were held at the Fredsville Lutheran Church, rural Cedar Falls, IA. on Monday, August 28, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Don Benson officiating.

Mrs. Bob C. Johnson sang "One Day At A Time" and "Our Father Has A Light In His Window". The accompanist was Mrs. Stephen Veatch, who also played selected numbers for the prelude and postlude.

Casketbearers were Leonard Posekany, Elvin Sloth, Lynn Engel, W.W. Parker, Richard Schmidt, and Pete Badje.

Ushers were Neal Thuesen and Arlan Andersen. Mrs. Roger Petersen and Mrs. Lois Bruns were in charge of the floral arrangements.

Interment was in the Fredsville Cemetery, rural Cedar Falls, IA.

Dike Funeral Chapel of Engelkes-Abels Funeral Home in Grundy Center was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

MARCH 19, 1997

Genevieve Nielsen

Genevieve Nielsen, 80, of Dike, passed away Monday, March 10, 1997 at the Western Home in Cedar Falls of natural causes.

Genevieve was born on September 4, 1916 the daughter of Louis and Emma (Christensen) Damm in Grundy County, Iowa.

On June 21, 1937, she was united in marriage with Virgil Nielsen in Dike, Iowa. To this union was born one daughter, Judith and one son, Ken.

She was a member of the Fredsville Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Virgil; and one sister Evelyn Olaszowka.

Survivors include her daughter Judith Adams and husband Ronald of St. Louis Park, MN; son, Ken Nielsen and his wife Deborah Fancett of California; five grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held March 14, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. in the Fredsville Lutheran Church. Pastor Steven Solberg officiated the service. Interment was in the church cemetery, rural Cedar Falls.

Memorials may be directed to the Western Home, Cedar Falls and the church.

Dike Funeral Chapel was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Alice G. DeBoer 1987

CEDAR FALLS — Services for Alice G. DeBoer, 65, of 6312 W. Mount Vernon Road, Cedar Falls, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Kaiser Corson Chapel, New Hartford, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar Falls.

She died Friday (Nov. 27) at Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo, of heart-surgery complications.

She was born March 7, 1922, in Cedar Falls, daughter of George and Emma Keller Hansen. She graduated from New Hartford High School in 1939. She married Maynard DeBoer March 7, 1940, in Stout. They farmed many years near Cedar Falls.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Karen Ann DeBoer Kugel of Shell Rock and Toni Kay DeBoer Mueller of Marion; a son, Lynn Louis DeBoer of Wellsburg; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson. She was preceded in death by a brother, Louis Hansen.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

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DIKE — **Maurice E. Nielsen**, 71, of Dike, died Saturday, July 29, at Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo, of natural causes; **survivors** include his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Cathy Hunnicutt of Marshalltown; five sons, Andy of Ankeny, Steve of Wellsburg, Larry of Parkersburg, Jerry of Waterloo and Terry of Cedar Falls; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Maynard DeBoer and Virgil DeBoer, both of Cedar Falls; and two sisters, Gladys Wefel of Maple Grove, Minn. and Julie Lee of Denver, Colo.; he was **preceded in death** by two brothers, Harold Nielsen and Edgar DeBoer in infancy; and a granddaughter; **services** will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery, both in Cedar Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until service time on Tuesday at the funeral home; **memorials** may be directed to the family.

Page B5 FRIDAY AUGUST 31, 2001

DIKE — **Ruby Ann Nielsen**, 70, of Dike, died Monday, Aug. 27, at home of natural causes; **survivors** include five sons, Andy of Ankeny, Steve of Wellsburg, Larry of Parkersburg, Jerry of Dike and Terry of New Hartford; a daughter, Cathy Hunnicutt of Marshalltown; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild; and two sisters, Maxine Fahrner of Cedar Falls and Jeanette Mahlstedt of Charles City; she was **preceded in death** by her husband, Maurice; two grandchildren; a brother, Leslie Carstensen; and a sister, Vada Kelley; **services** will be 10 a.m. Friday at Fredsville Evangelical Lutheran Church, rural Cedar Falls, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Cedar Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Dike Funeral Chapel, with family present from 6 to 8 p.m.; a **memorial fund** has been established.



Ruby Nielsen

June 24, 1917 - February 24, 2005

Maynard L. Deboer, 87, of Cedar Falls, died Thursday, February 24, 2005, at Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls.

He was born June 24, 1917 in Dexter, Minn., the son of Estert and Anna (Lindberg) DeBoer. He married Alice Hansen on March 7, 1940 in Stout. She preceded him in death on November 27, 1987. Maynard farmed for 53 years in rural Cedar Falls.

Survivors include his two daughters, Karen Kugel of Cedar Falls and Toni (Peter) Mueller of Marion; his son, Lynn (Claudia) DeBoer of Wellsburg; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; and a brother, Virgil (Donna) DeBoer.

Maynard was preceded in death by his wife and parents; a brother, Maurice Nielsen; and a sister, Gladys Wefel.

Funeral services were Monday, Feb. 28, at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, with interment at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, both in Cedar Falls. A memorial fund will be established.



Virgil E. DeBoer (1919-2006)

CEDAR FALLS — Virgil E. DeBoer, 86, of Cedar Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Cedar Falls Health Care Center.

He was born May 5, 1919, in Dexter, Minn., son of Estert and Anna Lindberg DeBoer. He married Donna Schneiderman on Oct. 1, 1950, at the Little Brown Church in Nashua.

Mr. DeBoer farmed in Black Hawk County, Cedar Falls area, for 30 years, retiring in 1978. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, enlisting on Sept. 29, 1939, and was discharged Sept. 19, 1945.

Survivors include: his wife; a son, Michael of Los Angeles; two daughters, Marcy (Raldo) Schneider and Patty (Chris) Bolhuis, both of Cedar Falls; six grandchildren, Jason, Kelly, Kris, Rhonda, Jon and Ben; and six great-grandchildren.

Preceded in death by: his parents; three brothers, Maurice Nielsen, Maynard DeBoer and Edgar, in infancy; and a sister, Gladys Wefel.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. Military rites will be conducted by Cedar Falls AMVETS Post 49. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home.

Memorials: may be directed to the church.

*Celebrating The Life of
Virgil E. DeBoer*

Virgil E. DeBoer, 86, of Cedar Falls, died Tuesday, February 14, 2006, at the Cedar Falls Health Care Center. He was born May 5, 1919 at Dexter, Minnesota, the son of Estert and Anna (Lindberg) DeBoer. Virgil married Donna Schneiderman on October 1, 1950 at the Little Brown Church, near Nashua, Iowa. He served with the US Army from September 29, 1939 to September 19, 1945. Virgil farmed for 30 years in Black Hawk County, retiring in 1978. He was a member of the Cedar Falls AMVETS Post 49 and St. John Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of Cedar Falls; a son, Michael DeBoer of Los Angeles, California; two daughters, Marcy (Raldo) Schneider and Patty (Chris) Bolhuis, both of Cedar Falls; seven grandchildren, Jason, Kelly, Kris, Rhonda, Billy, Jonathan and Ben; and six great-grandchildren, Jaida, A.J., Rhiannon, Geoffrey, Christopher and Brianna.

Virgil was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Maurice Nielsen and Maynard DeBoer, and Edgar in infancy, and a sister, Gladys Wefel.

FUNERAL SERVICE

10:00 a.m., Saturday, February 18, 2006
St. John Lutheran Church

CLERGY

Rev. Dr. Marcus Kunz & Carolyn Martin

ORGANIST ~ Katie Houts

SOLOIST ~ Sandra Wesley
"Amazing Grace"

CONGREGATIONAL HYMNS

"How Great Thou Art"
"Take My Hand Precious Lord"

HONORARY BEARERS

John Fahrer	Robert Carbiener	Don Meier
Harold Burington	Roger Matthias	Richard Berkey

CASKET BEARERS

Rick Carbiener	Dan Carbiener	Dan Surratt
Steve Schroeder	Ronnie Fahrer	Doug Matthias

INTERMENT

Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens ~ Cedar Falls, Iowa
Military Honors ~ Cedar Falls AMVETS Post 49

*A luncheon will be served at the church
following the committal service.*

Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Harm De Buhr

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hu
Birth	1 May	1890		Emden		Germany	
Chr'nd							
Mar.	25 Apr.	1894		Emden		Germany	
Death	19 Jan	1943					
Burial				Salem Lutheran Parkersburg			
Places of Residence	Came to U.S. in 1900						
Occupation	Farmer			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

Grace De Vries

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wif
Birth	24 Feb	1891		Emden		Germany	
Chr'nd							
Death	22 Nov	1921					
Burial				Salem Lutheran Parkersburg			
Places of Residence							
Occupation if other than Housewife				Church Affiliation			
Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
Her Father				Mother's Maiden Name			

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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 Chi
1	Minnie Full Name of Spouse* Eno Evers	Birth	25 July	1896		Emden	Germany		Gertie Emma Krigh Harm
2	John Full Name of Spouse* Ethel M. Luck	Birth	29 July	1899		Emden	Germany		Eva Nettie Dorothy John J.
3	Jena Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	5 Sept	1901					
4	Nan Full Name of Spouse* Verda Cleveland	Birth	5 Jan	1903					Kenni
5	Kobeey Full Name of Spouse* Tom De Groote	Birth	24 Sept	1904		Butler Co			Thomas Harlan Robert Gary
6	Troney Full Name of Spouse* Dick Van Mill	Birth	20 Feb	1906		Butler Co			Helena Richard Elaine
7	Jake Full Name of Spouse* Sylvia Smith	Birth	11 Nov	1907		Butler Co			Sylvia Jacquely Randy
8	Sonnie Full Name of Spouse*	Birth		1909		Butler Co			
9	Jennie Full Name of Spouse* Leslie Belfield	Birth	23 Mar	1910		Butler Co			Connie
10	Amey Full Name of Spouse* George Naber	Birth	23 Apr.	1912		Butler Co			George Audrey

*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, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____

Husband's Full Name Harm De Beebe

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	<u>Carrie</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	23	June	1914				
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
2	<u>Harm</u> Full Name of Spouse* <u>Jean McGregor</u>	Birth	3	Nov.	1917				<u>Jean</u>
		Mar.							
		Death	19	July	1983				
		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.							
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		Burial							
7	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
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Obituaries



MINNIE EVERS

SHELL ROCK—Funeral services for Minnie Evers, 97 of the Shell Rock Care Center, will be Wednesday, June 15, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Waverly with Pastor Brian L. Wilkins officiating. Burial will be in Harlington Cemetery in Waverly.

Minnie died at the care center Friday morning, June 10, of complications of age.

Minnie Evers was born in Ostfriesland, Germany, July 25, 1896, the oldest child of Harm and Grace DeVries De-Buhr. When she was four years old, she came to the United States with her parents and younger brother, John.

The family settled and farmed near Wellsburg, and she attended country schools in Butler County.

On Oct. 6, 1919, she married Eno Evers near New Hartford. The couple farmed in Butler County until moving to Shell Rock in 1935. Eno died Jan. 9, 1974, and in March of 1992, Minnie moved into the Willow Estate Apartments in Waverly. She entered the Shell Rock Care Center June 11, 1992.

She loved her family deeply and thrilled at each new life that was added to its number. Her friends and neighbors will remember her for the carefully-tended gardens and flowers that surrounded her all her life.

Minnie is survived by a daughter Gertie Evers Wright of Waverly; one son and his wife, Harm John and Frances Evers of Boca Raton, Fla.; a daughter-in-law Louise Evers of Corning, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband; four brothers, John, Nan, Jake and Harm; six sisters, Kobey, Jenny, Amy, Froney, Carrie and Tena; and her son-in-law Charlie Wright.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and from 9 a.m. until services on Wednesday.

Memorials may be directed to the Shell Rock Care Center.

SHELL ROCK — Minnie Evers, 97, of Shell Rock Care Center, died Friday, June 10, of natural causes; **survivors** include her daughter, Gertie Evers Wright of Waverly; a son, Harm John of Boca Raton, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; she was **preceded in death** by her husband; four brothers; and six sisters; **services** will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly, with burial at Harlington Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until services Wednesday; **memorials** may be directed to the Shell Rock Care Center.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001

SHELL ROCK — Jean H. DeBuhr, 79, of Shell Rock, died Monday, Nov. 19, at Guttenberg Care Center, Guttenberg, of natural causes; **survivors** include two daughters, Bonnie Trimble of Menomonie, Wis., and Marie Mick of Guttenberg; seven grandchildren; a brother, Paul McGregor of Corona, Calif.; and two sisters, Cecilia Padget of Shell Rock and Helen Mastain of Cedar Falls; she was **preceded in death** by her husband, Harm, on July 19, 1983; two brothers, Robert and Vern McGregor; and a sister, Marion Hahn; **services** are 1 p.m. today at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Shell Rock; Mrs. DeBuhr and her husband farmed, and she had worked at Carnation Co., Waverly, retiring in 1989.

ge 10, Eclipse, January 2, 1991



40th Wedding Anniversary

Married January 5, 1951 in Manchester, Iowa: Albert Kampman, Jr. and Mary Fisher

They are the parents of Rodney Kampman of Oskaloosa, IA.; Mrs. Dennis (Rhonda) DeBuhr of New Hartford, Sharon Kampman of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. John (Sherryl) Wieneke of Marion, IA.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kamp-

man, Jr. live at 1523 Elmhurst Drive NW, Cedar Rapids, IA. 52402

There will be a family dinner hosted by their children in their honor at Freeman's in Waterloo.

Mr. Kampman, employed at Longview Fiber of Hiawatha for 30 years. Mrs. Kampman, employed at St. Lukes Hospital in Cedar Rapids for 20 years.

Jeffrey John De Buhr
July 8, 1958 - April 25, 1961

Bud and Donna DeBuhr

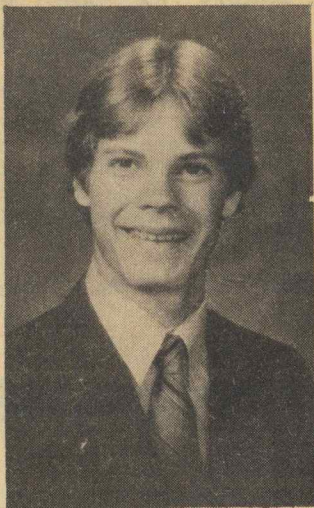
May 1975

Mr. and Mrs. John "Bud" DeBuhr Jr., will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 27th, with an open house. A pork roast lunch will be served in the afternoon starting at 12:30 at the Lions' Community Building at New Hartford.

Donna Ellerman and Bud DeBuhr were united in marriage May 28, 1954, at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark [Nanci] Rewerts, Douglas and Mark and their grandchildren, Jason and Melissa.

The couple request no gifts, your presence will be gift enough.



Mark DeBuhr 1984

Son of John and Donna DeBuhr, Mark plans to attend college after graduation, which one, he hasn't yet decided.

Basketball "was a great year--a big improvement from last year," DeBuhr said. "There was a lot more enthusiasm and team spirit."

"Everyone wanted to win," DeBuhr said. "I wish we could've won more games. The fan support was really great and everyone on the team was really great. I wish them luck next year."

Other activities for DeBuhr included football early on in high school and band.



45th Wedding Anniversary

Albert and Lydia (Meester) and Mrs. Randy Kolder, Mr. Kolder of rural Parkersburg and Mrs. Rod Kolder, all of were married on December 31, Parkersburg.

1945. They celebrated their Also present were 12 grand-45th wedding anniversary on children: Roy, Tamara and Monday, with a family dinner. Rick Johnson; Tracy, Tim,

Their children are: Mr. and Teresa, Ryan, Robby, Kari, Mrs. Duane (Carolyn) John- Brent, Travis and Trista son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolder. Kolder, Mr. Ron Kolder, Mr.

In Loving Memory of
NAN DeBUHR

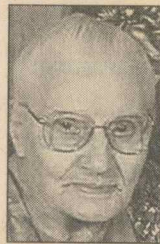
Nan was born January 5, 1903 in Butler County, Iowa the son of Harm and Grace (DeVries) DeBuhr. He was Born Again December 12, 1923. He married Verda Cuvelier February 23, 1935 in Nashua. Nan died Sunday evening, November 7, 1982 at Allen Hospital, Waterloo at the age of 79 years. *B. J.*

He is survived by his wife, Verda, R.R. #1, New Hartford; one son and daughter-in-law, Dennis and Rhonda DeBuhr, R.R. #1, New Hartford; two grandsons, Clay and Clint; three brothers, John DeBuhr, Aplington, Jake DeBuhr, Hermosa, SD, and Harm DeBuhr, Shell Rock; and five sisters, Minnie Evers, Waverly, Tena DeBuhr, Waterloo, Froney Van Mill, Stout, Jenny Belfield, Cedar Falls, and Carrie DeBuhr, Waterloo.

Nan was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Kobey DeGroote and Amy Naber.

Verda DeBuhr (1911-2005)

NEW HARTFORD — Verda DeBuhr, 93, of Aplington, formerly of New Hartford, died Tuesday, April 19, at Sartori Memorial Hospital.



Verda DeBuhr

She was born Dec. 15, 1911, in Delaware, Okla., daughter of John and Lula Payne Cuvelier. She married Nan DeBuhr Feb. 23, 1935, in Nashua. He died in 1982.

Ms. DeBuhr graduated from Aplington High School in 1929 and attended Iowa State Teachers College for a year. She then taught school in Butler County for five years. She and her husband farmed outside of New Hartford.

Survivors include: a son, Dennis (Pam) of Holy Cross; a grandson; a sister, May Turner of Rockwell City; two stepgrandchildren; and a great-stepgrandchild.

Preceded in death by: a grandson; 11 brothers; and a sister.

Services: 10:30 a.m. today at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly, with burial in Beaver Grove Cemetery, New Hartford. Visitation was Thursday at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly.

Memorials: may be directed to the family.

NEW HARTFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones will observe their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an "open house" from 1 to 4 p.m. in the United Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. JONES

A program will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Miss Eva DeBuhr and Mr. Jones were married Nov. 13, 1943, in the United Methodist Church. The couple has two children, Donald of Cedar Falls and Lynda Jean at home. They have farmed on the same farm where Mr. Jones has lived for 30 years. No invitations are being sent.



Wedding Anniversary

Dallas and Eva Jones will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 14th.

An open house is planned at the New Hartford Community Building from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Jones and Eva DeBuhr were married November 13, 1943 in the United Methodist Church in New Hartford. They have farmed and lived their entire married life by New Hartford.

They are parents of Donald of Iowa Falls and Lynda of LaCrosse, Wisc. They have 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

No invitations are being sent and the honorees request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. EUROM

New Hartford—Miss Nettie De-Buhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeBuhr, became the bride of Leonard Eurom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eurom, Albion, at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church. Rev. M. Trevor Baskerville performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Verda Mae Henders, Grundy Center, was maid of honor and the Misses Patricia Anne and Mary Jane Hauser, nieces of the groom, were bridesmaids. Beverly Jean Eurom, also a niece of the groom, served as flower girl and Donald Jones, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. John DeBuhr, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Verdell Thomas and Leslie Johnson. The couple will be at home on a farm near Marshalltown.

Woman killed, man 'fair' after two truck accidents

Two accidents involving pickup trucks resulted in one death and one injury over the weekend.

A 54-year-old Butler County woman was killed Friday when she was struck by a truck as she was getting mail from her mailbox.

Donna Mae DeBuhr of rural New Hartford had parked her pickup along a county gravel road about two miles north and one mile west of New Hartford, the Butler County Sheriff's Department reported. Debuhr was in front of the truck checking a mailbox on the west side of the road when the accident occurred at 7:32 p.m.

Another pickup, driven by Jeff Davis, 27, of rural New Hartford, was southbound on the county road when he noticed DeBuhr's vehicle parked in his lane, the sheriff's office reported. Davis swerved toward the west ditch to avoid a head-on collision and struck both Debuhr and her truck, the sheriff's office reported.

A 10-year-old passenger in Davis' truck, Aaron Davis of rural New Hartford, was taken to Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls where he was treated and released.

Another passenger, Janice I. Davis, 33, was not hospitalized.

The Iowa State Patrol is attempting to locate the driver of a vehicle that was seen northbound on the gravel road near where the accident occurred between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. The driver would have met a southbound 1976 Chevrolet truck that was later involved in the accident. The driver is asked to contact the State Patrol in Cedar Falls or Butler County Sheriff Department.

In the second accident, a Cedar Falls man remained hospitalized in fair condition Saturday after the pickup truck he was driving collided head on with another vehicle on the east edge of Parkersburg.

Daren T. DeGroote, 23, was westbound on U.S. Highway 20 at 1:25 a.m. when the vehicle he was driving crossed the center line and collided with a Dodge Caravan driven by Llaya Y. Lonsdale, 38, of Washington, the Butler County Sheriff's Department reported.

DeGroote was taken to Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls. Lonsdale was treated at Allen Memorial Hospital and released.

New Hartford Women Killed In Accident

Donna Mae DeBuhr, 54, of rural New Hartford, was killed when she was struck by a truck as she was getting the mail Friday evening about 7:30 p.m.

DeBuhr had parked her pickup along a gravel road northwest of New Hartford. She was in front of the vehicle checking a mailbox on the west side of the road when the accident occurred.

Another truck, driven by Jeff

Davis, was southbound on road when he saw DeBuhr's vehicle parked in the lane. Davis apparently swerved toward the west ditch to avoid a head-on collision and struck DeBuhr and her truck.

Aaron Davis, 10, a passenger was taken to Sartori Hospital by the New Hartford Ambulance, where he was treated and released. The Parkersburg ambulance also assisted in the accident.

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DATELINE IOWA

Woman parks on road, is hit by truck

The Register's Iowa News Service

NEW HARTFORD, IA. — A New Hartford woman was killed when she stopped her pickup truck on a county gravel road near here Friday night and was struck by another vehicle.

Donna May Debuhr, 54, had parked her truck on the west side of a county gravel road to get mail from a mailbox on the west shoulder about 7:30 p.m. Friday when she was struck by another pickup truck, the Iowa State Patrol said.

Patrol officials said the driver of the second truck, Jeff Davis, 27, of New Hartford, tried to swerve when he realized Debuhr's truck was in his lane, but he hit Debuhr and her truck. No charges had been filed by Saturday.



Sunday, January 27, 1991 Waterloo Courier Page

Officials seeking accident information

CEDAR FALLS — Iowa authorities are looking for a vehicle for information regarding a fatal accident that occurred last week northwest of New Hartford.

Authorities have not yet been able to locate a vehicle that was northbound on a gravel road about 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18. The vehicle was two miles north, one mile west, and two-tenths of a mile north of New Hart-

ford.

The vehicle was not involved in the accident, but the driver of the vehicle may have information that could prove helpful in the investigation, Iowa Highway Patrol officials said.

Anyone having information on the accident is asked to contact the Butler County Sheriff's Department at 267-2410 or the Iowa State Patrol in Cedar Falls at 266-2677.

IN LOVING MEMORY



**Donna Mae
Ellermann DeBuhr**

5/28/36 — 1/18/91

Though her smile is gone forever
and her hand I cannot touch,
I still have so many memories of
the one I loved so much.

Her memory is my keepsake with
which I'll never part.

God has her in His keeping, I have
her in my heart.

I miss you and think of you every
day, Mom.

*Love,
Nanci and family*

DONNA M. DEBUHR

Donna Mae DeBuhr, 54, of R.R.1, New Hartford, Iowa, died early Friday evening, January 18, 1991 in front of her home following a car-pedestrian accident.

Donna was born on May 28, 1936, in Butler County, Iowa, the daughter of Hugo and Mildred Powell Ellermann. She was baptized in the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Church, rural Clarksville, IA. She attended country school near Clarksville and at a young age moved with her family to rural New Hartford where she continued her schooling. Donna graduated from Cedar Falls High School in May 1954, and on May 28 of the same year, was united in marriage to John "Bud" DeBuhr. The couple farmed south of Shell Rock

until 1965 when they moved to their present farm north of New Hartford.

Donna was a very active member of the United Methodist Church, New Hartford, as well as being active in many community activities, throughout the years.

She is survived by her mother Mildred Ellermann of Waterloo; her husband, John "Bud" DeBuhr of New Hartford; her children and spouses: Nanci and Mark Rewerts of New Hartford, Doug and Diane DeBuhr of New Hartford, Mark E. DeBuhr of Ankeny, Iowa; five grandchildren: Jason, Melissa and Megan Rewerts, Denton and Drew DeBuhr; two sisters: Geraldine Nicklaus of Eagan, MN, Sharon McCarthy of Des Moines; and by two brothers Robert Ellermann of Washburn, and Dennis Ellermann of Waterloo. She was preceded in death by her father Hugo; one son Jeffrey John DeBuhr in 1961; and one daughter Julie Ann DeBuhr in 1968.

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 21, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, New Hartford, with Rev. Dwight F. Grosvenor officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Cedar Falls, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

SENIOR SURVEY



NAME: Clayton DeBuhr

BIRTHDATE: May 26, 1976

PARENTS: Rhonda DeBuhr,
Dennis & Pam DeBuhr

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS:
Clinton, Heidi, & Tim

CLASSES CURRENTLY TAKING:
Accounting, Trigonometry, Senior
Math, Advanced Chemistry, Health I,
Physics

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Football, track, Thespians

FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT: Danny's
Diner

FAVORITE BOOK OR MAGAZINE:
Sports Illustrated

FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW:
Seinfeld

FAVORITE MUSICIAN/GROUP:
John Anderson & George Strait

FAVORITE MUSIC VIDEO:
Don't know any!

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS:

Charlie Sheen/Nicole Kidman

FAVORITE MOVIE: Mo' Money &
The Last Boy Scout

OTHER FAVORITES: A.J., Stew,
BV, Jim Anderson, Football, Mount-
ain Dew

PET PEEVES: People who drive for
miles with their blinkers on. Women
that play with our mind.

CRAZIEST THING DONE: letting
S.A. and B.A. drive my car

**MOST EMBARRASSING THING
DONE:** Saying "Rubber" instead of
"Rabbit" in the play Harvey my
sophomore year.

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT:
the Thespian trip to Minneapolis.

PROUDEST ACCOMPLISHMENT:
Bringing my G.P.A. out of the cel-
lar above a 3.0

SECRET AMBITION: To run in the
Olympics!

I ADMIRE: linemen, because they do
all the work & backs get all the credit

MOST IMPORTANT THING

LEARNED: Run fast and think later
WORDS TO LEAVE BEHIND:

Instead of being average in every-
thing, do a few things you like and
excel in them.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Go to
college, get a good job, get married,
and have strong, healthy football
players (boys)!

Clayton To 1993
DeBuhr



Manning-DeBuhr Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Peggy Ann Manning and Clayton Thomas DeBuhr.

Parents of the couple are Jerry and Cheryl Manning of Clarksville, Dennis and Pam DeBuhr of Readlyn, and Rhonda DeBuhr of Parkersburg.

The bride-elect is majoring in Business at Indian Hills Community College. She is employed at Drug Town. The groom-elect is employed at C & J Bulldozing out of Eddyville, Iowa.

Vows are planned for 6:30 p.m. on March 8th at St. John's Lutheran Church in Clarksville with reception and dance following at Doc's Party-Room.

CLARKSVILLE — Clayton T. DeBuhr, 21, of Clarksville, died Friday, July 11, at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., from injuries suffered in a work-related accident July 6 at Crossroads Center in Waterloo; services were 10:30 a.m. today at St. John Lutheran Church, with burial in Lynwood Cemetery, both in Clarksville; Schwartz Funeral Home, Clarksville, (319) 278-4638, was in charge of arrangements.



Clayton DeBuhr

CLAYTON T. DeBUHR

Clayton Thomas DeBuhr of 26696 130th Street, Clarksville, Iowa, was born the son of Dennis and Rhonda Kampman DeBuhr on May 26, 1976 in Waverly, Iowa. He graduated from the Dike-New Hartford High School and continued his education at the Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa. He was very active in sports in high school and college: track, football and basketball.

was united in marriage with Peggy Manning at the St. John

Lutheran Church in Clarksville, Iowa. They made their home on an acreage five miles north of Clarksville, Iowa. Clayton was an electrician and worked for Mennenga Electric. He was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church, Dike, Iowa. On November 17, 1985 Clayton put his trust in the Lord based on Romans 5:6 "Christ died for the ungodly..." He was very active in sports in high school: track, football, and basketball. He especially enjoyed playing basketball with his brother Wally (Clinton). Clayton liked spending time and just being together with Peggy. His family characterized him as an ambitious, energetic and hard worker.

At 9:20 p.m. Friday, July 11, 1997 Clayton died at the St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, MN from an accidental death. The complicated electrical accident occurred while working in Waterloo, Iowa, five days previously. Clayton reached the age of 21 years and 15 days. He was preceded in death by a grandfather Nan DeBuhr.

Clayton is survived by: his wife, Peggy DeBuhr of Clarksville, Iowa; parents, Dennis and Pam DeBuhr, Readlyn, IA and Rhonda DeBuhr, Parkersburg, IA.; one brother Clinton DeBuhr, Parkersburg, IA; one step-brother, Tom Holman, LaPorte City, IA; one step-sister Heidi Ludoph, Evansdale, IA; grandparents, Albert and Mary Kampman, Verda DeBuhr, Paul & Elaine Meyers; and one great grandmother Ruth Braun.

Funeral services for Clayton T. DeBuhr were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, 1997 at St. John Lutheran Church, Clarksville, Iowa with Rev. Dennis Sanders officiating the services. Judy Kampman was the pianist and Molly Graves sang "On The Wings Of A Snow White Dove". The congregational hymns were "What A Friend We Have In Jesus", "Hallelujah Square" and "Amazing Grace". The honorary casketbearers were Erik Amunson, Greg Chestnut, Kirk Eckhoff, Brandon Fairbanks, Carl Ginapp, Mike Jenison, Dave Kirkpatrick, and Rob Lang. Interment followed the service at Lynwood Cemetery, Clarksville, Iowa.

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

McKenna-DeBuhr

HUDSON — Lisa McKenna and Clinton DeBuhr are announcing their engagement and approaching wedding.

Parents of the couple are Joe and Eileen McKenna of Hudson, and Dennis and Pam DeBuhr of Holy Cross and Rhonda DeBuhr of Parkersburg.

The bride-elect is employed by Mauer Eye Center in Waterloo, and the groom-elect is employed by J and J Metal Spinning in New Hartford.

The June 19 ceremony will take place at St. Mary's of Mount Carmel Church in Eagle Center.



**Clinton DeBuhr
Lisa McKenna**

McKenna-DeBuhr

WATERLOO — Lisa McKenna and Clint DeBuhr were married June 19 in Eagle Center. 2004

Parents of the couple are Joe and Eileen McKenna of Hudson and Dennis and Pam DeBuhr of Holy Cross and Rhonda DeBuhr of Parkersburg.

Deacon Carl Adams performed the p.m. ceremony at St. Mary's of Mount Carmel Church.

Matron of honor was Jennifer McKenna of Hudson, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dawn Mussen of VanHorne and Kate McKenna and Liz McKenna, both of Cedar Falls, all cousins of the bride; and Mindy Strayer of Seattle.

Best man was Tim Holman, step-brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Nathan McKenna and Jason McKenna, both of Hudson, brothers of the bride; and Aaron Lalk and Jim Jones, both of Cedar Falls.

Flower girls were Mikayla McKenna and Madison McKenna, both of Hudson, nieces of the bride. Ring bearer was Jordan Holman, nephew of the groom.

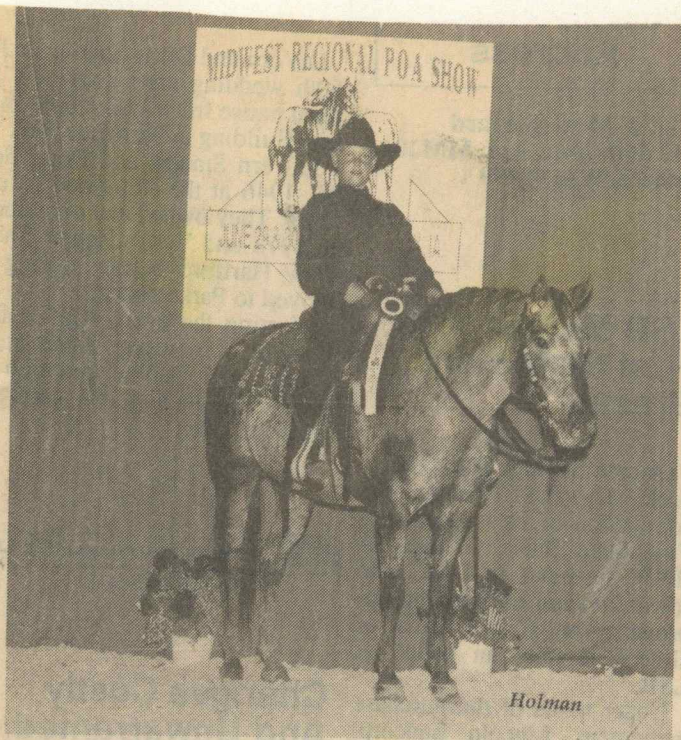
Seating guests were Adam Schwab of New Hartford, and Justin Kampman of Newton, cousin of the groom.

The bride is employed at Mauer Eye Center; and the groom is employed at J and J Metal Spinning in New Hartford.

The couple reside in Waterloo.



Lisa and Clint DeBuhr

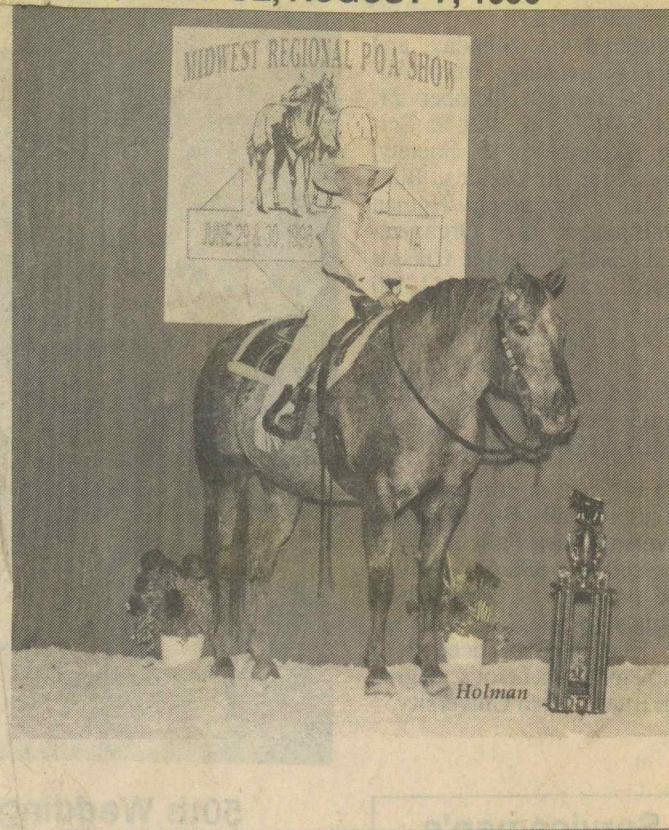


DeBuhr's Show POA's

Denton and Drew DeBuhr have shown their POA's this summer in the Midwest Regional POA show in Mason City, Iowa, traveling on to the MidAmerican Regional POA show in Wichita, Kansas, and from there traveling to Whitesboro, Texas where they rode Quarter horses and POA's with their uncle Mike Davis who is Reining Horse Trainer at Quail Hill Ranch. From there they went to Tulsa, Oklahoma where they competed in the 1996 International POA show.

Both boys have had a very successful show season. Denton, 11, has been highpoint rider in Iowa for the past three years, and has been listed in the top ten in the national standings. Drew, 6, has also been highpoint rider for the past three years in Iowa, and has also been listed in the top ten in the National standings. They have a brother Dylan who celebrated his first birthday on the show circuit. Parents are Doug and Diane DeBuhr and grandparents are Keith and Bev Davis and Bud DeBuhr and Sandra Rodenbeck.

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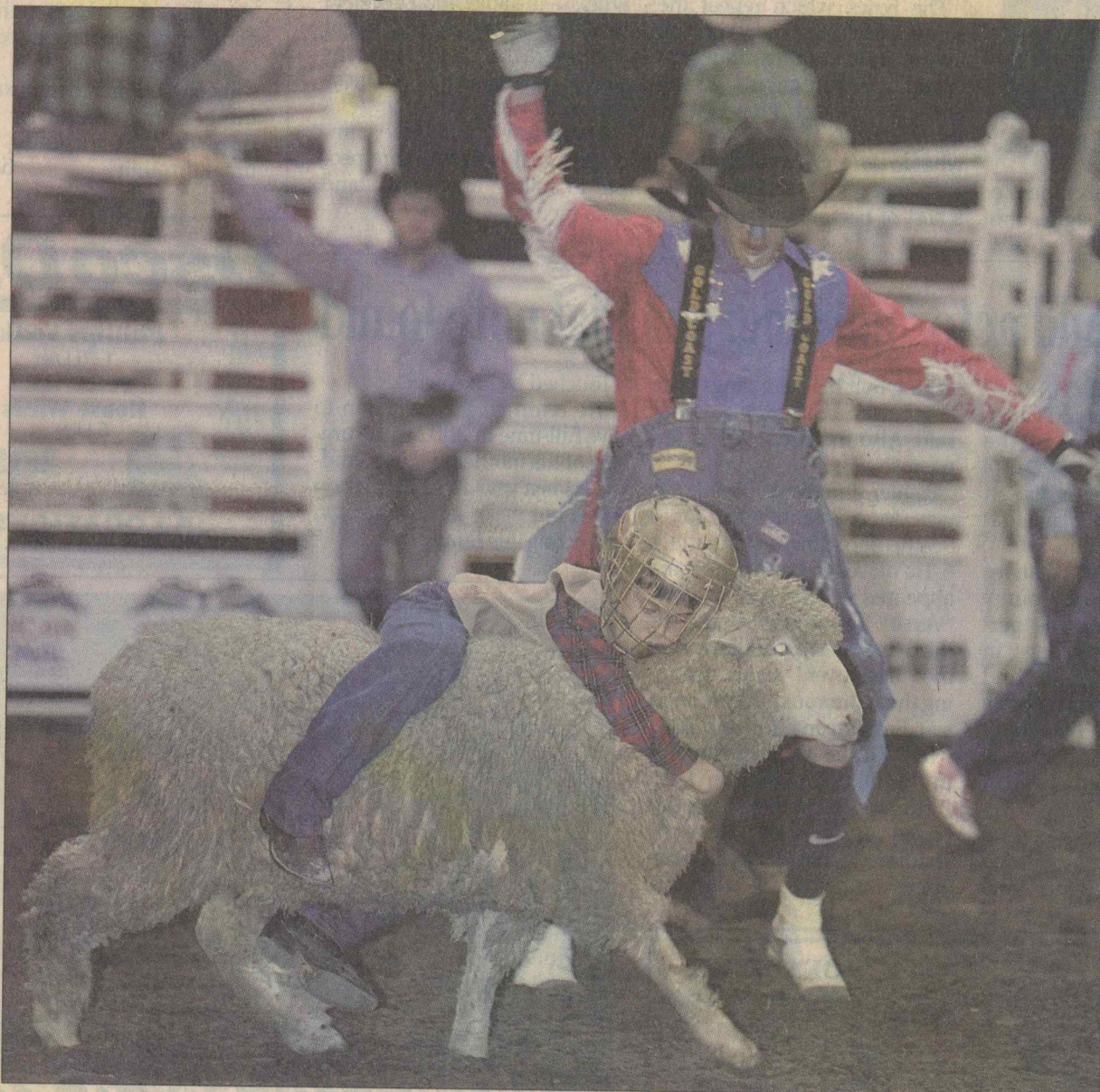


Winner Of Traveling Trophy

Denton DeBuhr of New Hartford, was the winner of the Elroy Latch traveling trophy at the Midwest Regional P.O.A. show held this year in Waterloo, Iowa. The Elroy Latch traveling trophy was started in 1967, Mr. Latch was one of the founding members of the breed, it is awarded every year at the Regional show which travels from one state to the other in the midwest, it is held in Iowa every 5 years. It is awarded stockseat Equitation to one boy and one girl. Denton is the son of Doug and Diane DeBuhr. Denton has two brothers Drew and Dylan who also won classes at that show. There were people there from Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Tennessee, Florida, South Dakota, Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa.

■ Wild and woolly ride

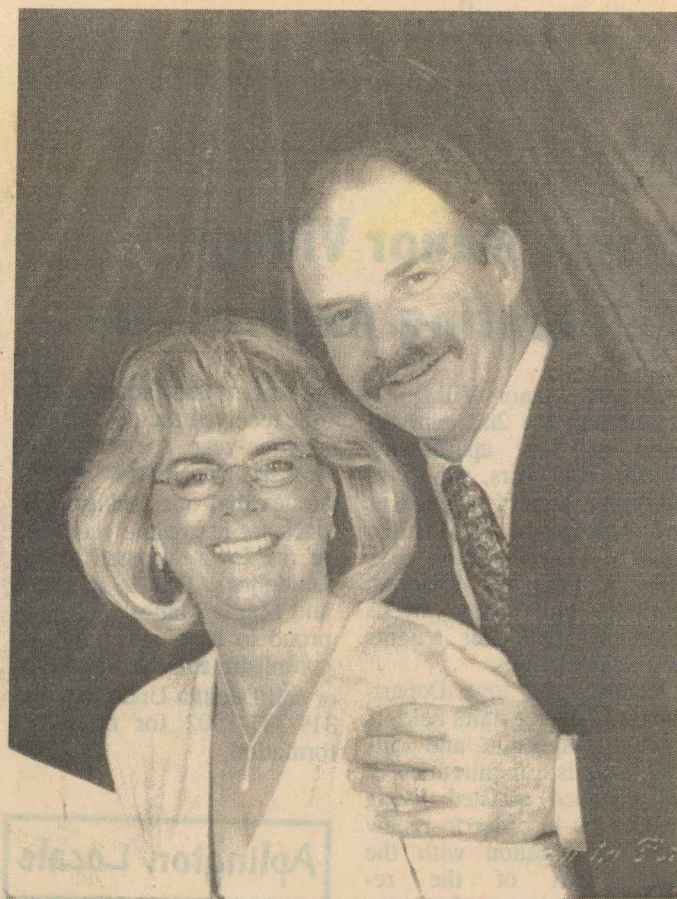
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CHRISTINA SENNERT / Courier Staff Photographer

Hanging on for dear life, Dylan DeBuhr of New Hartford, takes first place in the mutton buster event at the Coors Bull Riding Classic at McElroy Auditorium Saturday.

See story and more pictures from the event on page A3



25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Decker will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house for family and friends on Sunday, Sept. 9th from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Fox Ridge Golf Course Club House, Dike, Iowa.

Steven Decker and Becky Naber were united in marriage September 10, 1976 at the Women's Club House, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mr. Decker is employed with Unverferth Mfg., Shell Rock, IA, in production control operations. Mrs. Decker works at the American Martyr Retreat House. The couple also farm near New Hartford.

Three sons have blessed this union. Jeremy of Cedar Falls, Joel and Jamie at home.

DECORATION DAY PROGRAM.

Decoration day will be properly observed in New Hartford, the following program having been prepared:

Post 243, G. A. R., and the New Hartford Cornet Band will meet at eight o'clock at the hall, and at 8:30 will leave for Fairfield cemetery where memorial services will be held at 9 a. m. At Beaver Grove cemetery at 10 a. m. Oak Hill at 11 a. m.

Oration at two p. m. at the M. E. church by Prof. Fred Vorhies. Post will meet at the hall at 1:30 to attend the services at the church.

The children taking part are expected to wear a sprig of evergreen and the colors, red, white and blue.

J. D. Meyer, Commander.

J. R. Fifield, Adjutant.

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

William Deeming

This Information Obtained From:

History of
Black Hawk Co.

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	7	Mar.	1834	Meltonmowbray	Leicestershire	Eng	
Chr'd							
Mar.	28	Nov.	1858				
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 Thomas

Mother's Maiden Name Ann Maria Dix

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Ellen Ford

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	9	Sept	1838	Wyanadotte	Ohio		
Chr'd							
Death							
Burial							

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Places of Residence

Address

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation

City, State

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
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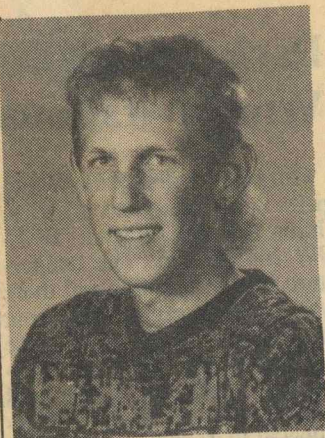
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Her Father David Ford

Mother's Maiden Name Catherine Van Gun

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 Child
1	Nancy Full Name of Spouse* George Knapp	Birth	16	Sept	1859				
		Mar.	3	Feb	1880				
		Death							
		Burial							
2	Josiah Full Name of Spouse* Olive	Birth	29	Dec	1862				Grace Geo
		Mar.							
		Death			1933				
		Burial							
3	William Henry Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	2	Apr	1867				
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
4	Louisa Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	7	June	1869				
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
5	Katie Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	23	Jan	1873				
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
6	Nellie Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	8	Apr	1877				
		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							

*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, other notes, references or information.



Clint
DeGroote

1991

One of the New Hartford graduates this year is Clint James DeGroote. Clint was born on July 10, 1973, he's now 17. He plans to go to college and get a job.

Clint's most memorable moment was buying a FORD truck. But yet, he remembers how embarrassing he was when he got SPANKED in 2nd grade. Clint likes pizza, Kentucky Head Hunter, Alabama, Sawyer Brown, Clint Black, and Clint Eastwood.

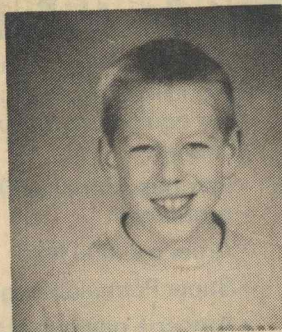
His advice to the underclassmen is "Don't be too cocky because it would get you into some big trouble, especially with people bigger than you."

He says his greatest achievement is "surviving high school" but says he was set back by not playing basketball his senior year. Clint says his most prized possession, is his 1983 Ford Ranger. Clint's unique qualities are: he can take what people dish out and not lose his head over it.

Clint says, "I want to become a conservationist and live in Montana."

March 13, 1991

The Best Of The Busy Beavers



Eric DeGroote is eleven years old and is the son of Jim and Gloria DeGroote. He has been in 4-H for three years. Something interesting to know about Eric is that he likes to do things outside. His goal this year is to get a blue ribbon at fair. His favorite projects are visual arts and cattle.



1993

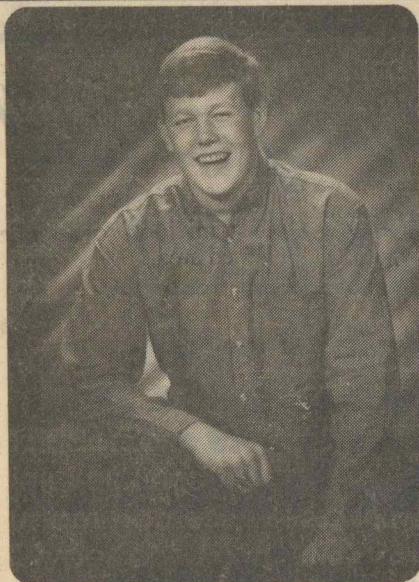
Hi! I'd like to introduce myself to those of you who don't know me; my name is Barb DeGroote and I'm representing the dairy industry as your 1993 Butler County Dairy Princess.

We live south of Shell Rock and have been milking Guernsey cows for about 18 years. I was active in 4-H for nine years. I still show cattle and volunteer at the fair.

I am a junior at the University of Northern Iowa with a major in Biology. I am happy to represent everyone as your 1993 Dairy Princess and if anyone has some promotional work for me to do, please feel free to give me a call or write me a note. My address is: 27675 Upland Ave., Shell Rock, IA 50670 and my phone number is (319) 885-4506.

Totally Senior

1993



NAME: Darrell John DeGroote

NICKNAME: Double D

BIRTHDATE: Oct. 15, 1977

PARENT/GUARDIAN NAME: Jim and Gloria DeGroote

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS: Barb, Clint, Eric

CLASSES CURRENTLY TAKING: Mark-eting, Trigonometry, Photo Design, Spanish III, Business Law, Accounting, P.E.

FAVORITE T.V. PROGRAM/MOVIE:

TV-The Simpsons; MOVIE-Billy Madison

FAVORITES: Donuts, computers, Magic Cards, bowling, my friends

PET PEEVES: Tim, slow drivers, people who don't use turning signals, icy roads

IF YOU HAD THREE WISHES WHAT

WOULD THEY BE: 1. to win the lottery, 2. to own my own island, 3. to win the Noble Prize

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS/

WORST EXPERIENCE: anytime in public with Tim, putting my car in the ditch last year after the first time that it snowed, falling on my butt when I was bowling.

I ADMIRE: My Dad and Mom, because they are my parents

SECRET AMBITION: Rule the world and to some day be able to walk on Mars

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Go to college for Computer Programming

WORDS TO LEAVE BEHIND/FAVORITE

QUOTE: Enjoy High School while you can it goes by quickly.

Darrell DeGroote

Three Candidates Announced For Butler Co. Dairy Princess



Barbara DeGroot



Tamara Johnson



Ginger Meyer

There are three young ladies competing for the title of Butler County Dairy Princess 1990.

The banquet will be held Monday night, June 4, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyd Building in Shell Rock.

Tickets are still available from Duane and Carolyn Johnson, Parkersburg.

The young ladies running for the title of Butler County Dairy Princess are:

Ginger Meyer of Rt. 2, Clarksville, is the daughter of Edward and Marjorie Meyer.

Ginger's sponsors are Pete and Mary Jensen, Clarksville.

Ginger is a 1990 graduate of Clarksville Community High School. Her extracurricular activities have included: Marching Band, Pep Band, Show Choir, Large and Small Group Chorus. She is an active member of the Immanuel United Church of Christ. She is a nine year member of the Jackson Lucky 4-H group where she now holds the office of Secretary. She has shown Guernsey dairy cattle for many years at the county fair and district shows.

Tamara K. Johnson, Rt 2, Parkersburg, is the daughter of Duane and Carolyn Johnson.

Sponsoring Tamara is Serena Deutsch, of Rt. 1, Waverly, Iowa.

Tamara is a 1990 graduate of

Parkersburg High School. While in school she has been involved in National Honor Society, Student Senate, Girls Chorus, Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Softball, and worked in the school office. She was chosen on the Who's Who Among American Students in math and science.

She is a member of the Al-bion Dandy Dozens 4-H Club, 4-H County Council, Jr. Holstein Association and Swiss Valley Farms.

She is a member of the Re-formed Church of Stout and RCYF where she has been involved in mission work in Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Barbara Ann DeGroot of Rt. 1, Shell Rock, is the daughter of James and Gloria DeGroot. Her sponsor is Ron Shaw of Waverly, Iowa.

Barbara has been involved in basketball, volleyball, track, track manager, softball, and softball manager. She has also been involved in concert and marching band, the National Honor Society, Spanish club, and was in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Community and church activities included being involved in 4-H nine years, and FFA for one year. She is a member of the Butler County 4-H Council and the 4-H & Youth Committee. She is sec-

retary of the 4-H County Council. She has been a Vacation Bible School Teacher and helper at church.

This past summer, as part of 4-H, she went on the Citizen Washington Focus Trip to Washington, D.C.

Sartori Awards Scholarships

Sartori Hospital Auxiliary recently awarded \$500 scholarships to four Northeast Iowa residents who plan to pursue careers in health-related occupations.

Among the recipients of the scholarships two area students were honored:

Barbara DeGroot, Shell Rock, will use her scholarship money to pursue a degree in physical therapy. She will begin her college education at Iowa State University this fall with an emphasis on athletic training and coaching. After graduating from ISU she plans to enroll in graduate school and get a masters degree in Physical Therapy. DeGroot is a 1990 graduate of New Hartford High School where she was active in athletics and band.

May 30, 1990



A Visit To Washington On Health Care

Natasha DeGroote of New Hartford is shown during her visit with Sen. Chuck Grassley in his Washington office last week. Natasha, of New Hartford, joined 50 other children and their families representing every state and the District of Columbia in Washington, D.C., as part of the Health Right Program to deliver a personal message to the First Lady and other health care leaders about the need for a health care system responsive to young Americans. Natasha was born with spina bifida, a congenital disease that causes nerve damage when the bones that normally protect the spinal cord don't close or develop properly. Natasha lives with her family, Mike and Tracie DeGroote and 3 year old brother, on a farm in New Hartford. She is 5 years old.

improving.

By NATHAN PHELPS
Courier Staff Writer

SHELL ROCK

Gloria and Barb DeGroote are looking for respect.

And more often the two Shell Rock farmers are getting it.

Gloria has been running the dairy operation on the farm she works with her husband, Jim, for the past 24 years and her daughter, Barb, has been involved in breeding genetics for several years.

In the past quarter-century Gloria DeGroote has not only seen changes in the way farming is done, but also in the way women involved in agriculture are treated.

Gloria DeGroote said many of the men she deals with in and around Shell Rock are use to seeing her running errands into town and ordering feed.

But she still gets solicitors on the phone who want to talk to her husband about the farm operation — and takes it in stride.

"It's just something I deal with," she said. "It doesn't offend me."

Her husband is a part-time farmer who also works at John Deere, and Gloria also works outside of the farm holding down two jobs cooking at restaurants in Shell Rock and Clarksville.

The rest of the time the DeGrootes are busy working on their farm, which operates under the moniker Jay Gees Guernseys.

Gloria DeGroote and her 25-year-old daughter Barb, have a long line of dairy farmers running through their family back to the early 1900s.

Both said the atmosphere in which they work has improved in the last 75 years.

But all the barriers aren't down yet.

Barb DeGroote, who has sold cow genetics in the Mid-Atlantic states

another in the area, said she sees a difference in attitudes depending on the age of the producer.

"The older generation still has a hard time accepting a female," she said. "It makes for some interesting comments and situations."

Barb DeGroote added, "It took people awhile to realize I knew what I was doing."

Both women work the family

soybeans located just outside Shell Rock.

Regardless of gender, Gloria DeGroote said working on a farm is what she loves to do.

"I just see it as a job for me," she said.

So do other women.

According to the 1992 Census of Agriculture, there were 3,813 female farm operators in the state.

ers, and 399 tenants.

Jim DeGroote handles much of the field work for the grain operation, with Gloria helping out when needed.

Gloria DeGroote purchased her father's dairy cow herd when he died in the mid-1970s and has been running the dairy side of the farm since then.

There are other advantages to having

Both DeGroote women said animals respond better to females, who they say pay more attention to the livestock.

While both farmers say the world of agriculture has changed for women, they also expect more changes to be on the way.

"I think there are a lot more women getting into agriculture-related



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Business M

Mother, daughter team

GREG BROWN / Courier Staff Photographer

Shell Rock dairy farmers Gloria and Barb DeGroote still encounter some men who are unaccustomed to women in agriculture. Both say, though, females are becoming more accepted in agribusiness.



Brooke and Eric DeGrootte

Biermann-DeGrootte

TRIPOLI — Brooke Ann Biermann and Eric Jay DeGrootte were married Feb. 21 in Shell Rock.

Parents of the couple are Brad and Lynnette Biermann of Tripoli and James and Gloria DeGrootte of Shell Rock.

The Rev. Steven McGinley performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church.

Witnesses for the couple were

Barb DeGrootte, sister of the groom, and Isaac Fisher.

Flower girl was Abigail DeGrootte, daughter of the couple, and ring bearer was Colton DeGrootte, nephew of the groom.

The bride is employed by AgVantage FS in Waverly, and her husband is employed by Unverferth Manufacturing, Shell Rock.

The couple reside in rural Shell Rock.

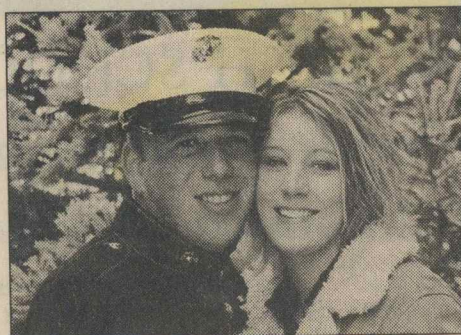
Wedding 2008

Rottinghaus-Degrootte

SHELL ROCK— Becky A. Rottinghaus and Eric J. DeGrootte were married on Dec. 28 in a double-ring ceremony at the Bremer County Courthouse in Waverly with Judge John Mackey presiding.

Parents of the couple are Ron and Lorrie Rottinghaus of LaPorte City, Melissa and Joe Shirley of Houston, Texas and James and Gloria DeGrootte of Shell Rock.

Becky is a 1996 graduate of Waverly-Shell Rock. She is currently employed at John Deere's Donald



ERIC DEGROOTE AND BECKY ROTTINGHAUS

Street site.

Eric is a 1998 graduate of Dike-New Hartford. He is stationed in Oklahoma with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Families tell first lady, senators of their health-care woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton was in tears, her voice quavering, as she spoke about health reform Wednesday to sick children and the parents struggling to keep caring for them at home.

"How could it be that everyone doesn't share your concerns? Because your love for your children and your family is what we say we believe in in our country," Clinton told them, her eyes filmed over with tears.

Before speaking briefly in a Senate hearing room, she had heard from a number of the families, who told heart-wrenching stories about huge medical bills, abruptly canceled insurance policies and endless, churning fear.

She heard from the Chiappalones of Waterbury, Conn., whose 3-year-old son, Alex, had four open-heart surgeries as an infant, followed by strokes which left him with cerebral palsy.

Cheryl Gresek, of Ipswich, Mass., whose son Daniel, 7, has a heart defect and whose daughter, Sonia, 19, was recently diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma, told the first lady about Daniel: "When you have a child with a defect like this, it rips your life apart."

"I think Travis is one of the nation's fastest-dropped individuals," Stephanie Carlson of Bountiful, Utah, said of her year-old son, whose health insurance was can-

New Hartford family joins others to tell of troubles

By MOLLY TSCHIDA
Courier/Medill News Service

WASHINGTON — Five-year-old Natasha DeGroote, dressed in a purple jump suit that matched her purple wheelchair, did not seem phased by all the activity that surrounded her Wednesday at a health care forum in Washington.

While the media packed the crowded meeting room, Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke of health care reform and senators mingled with the crowd, Natasha held the hand of a severely brain-damaged girl and waved to her father who was seated across the room.

Natasha, her 3-year-old brother, and her parents Mike and Tracie DeGroote of New Hartford, joined 49 other families to tell

Clinton and Senate leaders about the need for a health system that includes long-term care and home health services for children.

Natasha, who attends preschool in Parkersburg, was born with spina bifida, a congenital disease that causes nerve damage when the bones that normally protect the spinal cord don't close or develop properly. She has had five major surgeries, needs physical therapy twice a week and requires continual assistance with daily activities.

But Tracie DeGroote considers her family lucky compared to the other families gathered here. Family after family testified they

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celebrated shortly after he was born deaf, blind and with paralyzed vocal chords. She and her husband were college students at the time.

The families came from every state in the country, their trips organized by HealthRight, a coalition of national organizations pushing for

health reform.

Many of the children were dressed in their Sunday-best suits and ruffy dresses. And as their parents stood at the microphones to speak or sat with tears streaming down their cheeks as

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AP PHOTO

Ann Villinger of Little Rock, Ark., holds her 2-year-old son Spencer during a meeting on health-care reform in Washington Wednesday. Hillary Clinton speaks in the background.

FAMILY

New Hartford family goes to Washington

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had no health insurance or were dropped from insurance plans when their children's health needs became too expensive.

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation in Washington, about 15 percent of all children are uninsured.

"Sometimes you sit around feeling sorry for yourself and think 'why me?'" Tracie DeGroote said. "And other times you think, other people have it a lot worse."

The DeGrootes are eligible for home health services under the Iowa Medicaid home and community-based care program for ill and handicapped people. The program allows families, like the DeGrootes, to waive the normal Medicaid qualifications and receive up to \$2,480 a month in home health services.

Natasha has a home health aide about six hours a day, five days a week. Without the waiver, Natasha would have to enter a nursing home to receive the same services.

The DeGrootes also have private insurance through Mike DeGroote's employer. Their private insurance pays the portion of Natasha's expenses that Medicaid doesn't cover, leaving the family with virtually no out-of-pocket expenses.

The home health services "keeps the family together," Tracie DeGroote said.

"Now she's not the center of attention and my son doesn't feel left out," she said.

Not all Iowans are as fortunate as the DeGrootes. About 300 people are currently on the ill and handicapped waiver waiting list, according to the Department of Human Services in Des Moines. About 80 percent of the people on the list are children, and the wait can be up to two years. Tracie DeGroote knows that is a long time to wait when you're trying to care for a child.

Before they qualified for the waiver, "I couldn't get somebody to come in and take care of her while I went shopping," she said.

Responding to that concern, Clinton told the families the president's health plan would alleviate some of their problems by offering universal coverage and increased home services.

"I often think to myself, 'how could it be that everyone doesn't share your concerns,'" she said. "And I think, there, but for the grace of God, do any of us go. Why can't we see that we're all in this together?"

First lady hears from families on health care

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others spoke, the children did what children do. Babies squirmed and cried. Toddlers talked and played with toy trucks and dolls. When the grownups clapped, they joined in wholeheartedly.

Clinton told the families to keep fighting. She said it wasn't easy for members of Congress to join them.

"I think a majority of them want to do what needs to be done in our country. But they are scared," she said. "They're scared that if they make any of these tough decisions, somebody somewhere might vote against them. They're scared that if they make these tough decisions, they may not get funding for their campaigns."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told the families about all those fighting health reform.

"The opponents of reform are many. They argue that it is too difficult and it is too expensive but we know that to do nothing or to do little will ultimately be more difficult and more expensive," Mitchell said.

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Tasha DeGroote, 9, who was born with disabling spina bifida, shows off the new hand-pedal cycle she'll use to wheel her way into competition this year.

Free wheeling

New Hartford girl a big winner at National Wheelchair Sports competition

By **STEVEN P. WAGNER**
Courier Staff Writer

NEW HARTFORD

She has the heart of a lion, the sweetness of a puppy and the tenacity of a bulldog.

Tasha DeGroote, 9, was born with spina bifida, the most frequent permanently disabling birth defect.

But the Parkersburg fourth-grader is already a champion. She has competed in track and field contests for two

years and has the hardware to prove she can win at the national level.

When it comes to personality, she's a winner, too.

Tasha, a bubbly and outgoing girl, loves to talk and meet new friends.

"It doesn't matter if she wins," said Tasha's mother, Tracie DeGroote. "She just wants to have fun."

Tasha placed first in seven events and second in another at the Junior National Wheelchair Sports competition in Washington a month ago.

She received medals for her performance, and Tasha also has dozens of blue, red and white ribbons in a scrapbook documenting her blossoming athletic career.

She's winning despite spina bifida, which affects approximately 1 of every 1,000 newborns in the United States and is more common than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and cystic fibrosis combined.

Spina bifida results from a failure of the spine to close properly during

the first month of pregnancy and causes paralysis from damage to the spinal cord.

But it hasn't stopped Tasha. Last year, Tasha qualified for five events at the national meet in Arizona, but was unable to go because of the cost.

So Tasha set her sights on qualifying and competing at this year's national track meet in Bellevue, Wash.

"It was really pretty and nice," said Tasha, who met new friends

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ATHLETE

Family hopes strong finish at nationals draws interest

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from around the nation. "It was just beautiful."

Her showing helped Team Iowa to a second-place finish in the small team division at the national meet.

"We're glad she's in it," Tracie said. "It's given her something of her own. This is something special that only she can do."

She first became involved with track and sports camp in 1996, where Tasha's coaches saw her potential.

"That whole camp was made up of people using wheelchairs," Tracie DeGroote said. "Out here, there aren't too many kids in a wheelchair."

"She came back totally independent. She would say, 'I can do that.' We felt it was a good experience for her."

Tracie and Tasha's father, Mike, hope Tasha's success will lead to more awareness about spina bifida and corporate sponsorships for Team Iowa.

A trip to the national sports competition this year cost about \$2,000 per child — an astronomical price considering the costs of raising a child with a disability.

For example, the DeGrootes recently purchased a hand-pedal cycle for Tasha with help from a local organization. The cycle cost about \$900, more than 20 times what they spent to buy their 7-year-old son, Tony, a new bicycle.

Sponsorships from the Cedar Falls Sno-Hawks, Main Street Social Club in Cedar Falls, and Wal-Mart in Waterloo have all aided Tasha and Team Iowa.

Her parents would like to continue sending Tasha to national events as long as she wants to keep competing.

"I think it's a good learning experience for her to go on her own," said Mike DeGroote. Tasha, though, wants her parents to go with her to the 1999 event in New Mexico.

She practices at the Parkersburg track every week, and her family makes a weekly trek in the spring to Des Moines for team practices.

The family hopes funding is available for Team Iowa to send more children to disability sporting events.

"If we can find more people to sponsor it, we can get more kids to go," Tracie said.



Tasha DeGroote with Genuine Beaver Teddy Bear to be raffled off.

Raffle To Be Held For Tasha DeGroote

The Iowa Trappers Association is sponsoring a raffle of a genuine beaver fur teddy bear to benefit Tasha DeGroote of the Iowa Junior Wheelchair Sports Association. The money raised will be used to send Tasha to wheelchair track competitions in 1999.

made and generously donated by Karen and Eugene Anderson of KAE Furriers of Litchfield, Minnesota.

Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6/\$5.00 and available at: T-N-T Trapping Supply, New Hartford; Russ's Sportman Lounge and the Eclipse office in

Shop and Larry Mulder in Dike and the Cedar Falls Sno-Hawks.

The drawing will be held on December 15, 1998. You need not be present to win. Retail value of the bear is \$300.00. Must be over 18 years old to enter.

Sept 1, 1998

Standing out in her field



KIM LaFAUCE / Courier Staff Photographer

Tasha DeGroote, 15, uses her arms to power her way through 100- and 400-meter dashes for the Aplington-Parkersburg girls track team. In July, the New Hartford resident will reign as Bowl Queen of the 2004 Iowa Shrine All Star football game.

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Tracking her success

■ Iowa Shriners, teammates recognize Tasha DeGroote's abilities on and off the track.

By JESSICA MILLER
Courier Staff Writer

PARKERSBURG

Rolling over the all-season track, Tasha DeGroote is an example for her team.

"She always has a great attitude and always has good spirits. It inspires me," said Al Kerns, Aplington-Parkersburg High School girls' track coach.

Any time the other girls feel tired, Kerns just tells them to look at DeGroote, who is paralyzed from the waist down because of spina bifida.

Others have noticed her attitude and ability as well. The 15-year-old freshman was selected as Bowl Queen for the 2004 Iowa Shrine All Star football game.

"I am happy about it. I was really excited," DeGroote said.

The Shriners' annual football game attracts the best state athletes and cheer-

leaders. Shriner temples pick athletes from the south half of the state to play athletes from the north half. Temples also take turns selecting the king and queen for the event. Those representatives are usually patients of Shriner hospitals.

Proceeds from the event go to Shriner hospitals, where patients such as DeGroote receive free care. DeGroote is a patient at the Shriners Hospitals for Children-Twin Cities in Minneapolis.

The New Hartford girl will reign over the game in Ames this July. The El Kahir Shriners selected DeGroote because of her successes.

"She is really quite an accomplished young lady," business manager Nancy Lain said.

DeGroote was born with spina bifida, a result of the spinal cord failing to close properly during the first month of pregnancy. As a consequence, she has paralysis. She heads to the Shriners' hospital in Minnesota every six months for regular checkups.

Using a wheelchair hasn't stopped DeGroote from moving ahead, however.

DeGroote began racing at the age of 6. She has attended three National Junior Wheelchair Track Championships, taking home seven gold medals and one silver.

She attends classes like any other student and has made it on the school's honor roll. She also participates in large group speech contests. Next semester, she will learn to drive.

DeGroote is going strong despite having to learn how to move again following surgery two years ago to correct her scoliosis. Permanent rods in DeGroote's back prevent her from bending at the waist, but she has discovered new ways to pick things up and be mobile.

"She does everything for herself," said her mother, Tracie DeGroote.

At the game in July, Tasha DeGroote will take a break from her life as a student athlete as she is crowned queen. She will also attend a media day at the El Kahir Shrine Temple in Cedar Rapids.

"She is nervous and excited all at the same time," Tracie DeGroote said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When people are complaining about today's youth, we wanted to let you know that there is hope.

Our daughter has Spina Bifida and is a seventh grade student at Aplington-Parkersburg Middle School. She is also a wheelchair track and field athlete, who has competed at several regional and national competitions. These competitions are expensive to attend and we have done various fund-raisers throughout the years to help her be able to attend. She has a wonderful classmate and friend who graciously gave up her gifts on her thirteenth birthday in exchange for donations, for the competitions. She got the idea after seeing our daughters picture in the local paper accepting a donation from the Butler County Car Club. She approached our daughter then her mother approached us. We are very grateful and humbled by this display of unselfishness.

Today's youth is not lost, as long as we have people like Austin Ballhagen and her family to lead the way.

Sincerely,

The DeGrootes

Mike, Tracie, Tasha, and Tony

Happy Sweet Sixteen!



3-time State Champ

2004 Shrine Bowl Queen

Tasha De Groote

Dec. 31, 2004

*Love from
Dad, Mom, Tony
"Speedy" and the Super 6*

Tasha DeGroote Shrine Bowl Q Levi Whitmire To Play On North

Two students from Aplington-Parkersburg High School will be part of probably the most important sporting event in the state of Iowa – the 2004 Iowa Shrine All-Star Football game. Tasha DeGroote, 15 ½ years old and to be a sophomore next year, has been selected as Queen of the annual event and Levi Whitmire, an all state football player at A-P, has been selected to play for the north squad in the benefit football game. A banquet will be held on Friday, July 23 and the football game July 24.

Tasha was born on December 31, 1988 in Waterloo, Iowa, with Spina Bifida, a result of the spinal cord fail-

ing to close properly during the first month of pregnancy. Her initial hospitalization and surgery was done at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. She has been a patient of the Twin Cities Shriner's Hospital since she was six month's old. When Tasha was two years old she had both of her hips operated on and came home in a hot pink spica cast! When she was four years old she had her heel cords released. Tasha goes to the clinic every six months for regular check-ups. The in-patient nurses always remember her, even though they haven't see her in so long.

On July 1, 2002 Tasha had her spine fused and rods

placed in her back to stop the worsening of the curve in her back that sometimes goes along with having Spina Bifida. She can no longer bend over at the waist or twist her upper body, but that hasn't stopped her from doing the things she wants to do. Since the age of six, Tasha has been competing in wheelchair track and field. She has attended three Junior National Wheelchair Sports competitions around the United States, and is a member of her High School track team competing in the 100M, 400M and Shot Put at the Girls State Track Meet this past May.

During her freshman year Tasha was on the honor roll,

maintaining a 3.2 GPA. She was also a member of large group speech her freshman year competing in Readers Threatre.

Tasha, and her parents Mike and Tracie DeGroote of New Hartford, are very grateful for everything the Shriner's do to help and support them. "Their caring, hard work, and support for all of their patients and families is immeasurable", commented Tracie. "Because of the wonderful care and support Tasha has received from the Shriner's she is a healthy, happy well adjusted young lady, and we are very proud of her," added Tracie.

Levi Whitmire, son of Steve and Stacy Whitmire has been selected to participate in the annual Shrine Football All-Star game which will be held at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on July 24. Levi was selected to the North Team which represents schools north of Highway 30.

The Shrine Teams represent the eighty-eight finest senior players in the State of Iowa. The Iowa Football Coaches Association selects the head coaches for the North and South teams and they in turn put together a coaching staff which makes the all-star selections. Levi will be playing defensive end and will attend the University of Northern Iowa next fall to join the Panther football program. Levi was a first team all-district selection as a junior and senior and this past fall was named Class 2A First Team All-Stater.

The Shrine game is played to raise money for the Shriner Hospitals in the midwest. "Players understand the purpose of the game as they tour the Shrine Hospital and meet



Shrine Potentate Marlin Mullnix with Tasha DeGroote and Levi Whitmire

DEGROOTE WINS FOUR WHEELCHAIR TITLES

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It didn't get much publicity but the A-P Falcons won a state team championship this past weekend at the state co-ed track meet. Behind four individual state titles from Tasha DeGroote, the A-P Falcons won the state wheelchair championship.

For the first time, the state gave a trophy to the team that accumulated the most points in the four wheelchair events. A total of four girls and four boys from seven schools competed on Saturday for individual gold and the team trophy.

The Falcons totaled 62 points, English Valleys had 36, Belle Plaine 30, Cedar Rapids Kennedy 22, Norwalk 22, Boone 14, and Dubuque Wahlert 10.

Tasha DeGroote collected her first state title of the day in the shot put with a throw of 11'2.25". In the 100 meter dash, she recorded a time of 25.92, almost fifteen seconds faster than her closest competitor. Tasha then raced to a gold medal in the 200 meter dash in a time of 46.35. The final event was the 400 meter dash where DeGroote clocked a time of 1:37.13 for her fourth state title.

Kelsie Knock performed well for a freshman at her first state meet. Kelsie captured a bronze medal in the shot put with a throw of 7'7.5". In the 100 meter dash, Kelsie finished fourth in a time of 48.78, less than one second behind the third place finisher. Knock also finished fourth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 1:32.96. Kelsie ended the day with a third place finish in the 400 meter dash with a time of 3:18.88.

New Hartford teen pushes

By KAREN HEINSELMAN
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NEW HARTFORD — She tries to hit the track regularly in the summer. The 17-year-old athlete at Aplington-Parkersburg High School has a goal: 100 miles.

On a recent hot Friday, Tasha DeGroote is ready for her daily drill. Two and a half miles. She leans over and grips the wheels.

"Just so I get a little exercise in every day," DeGroote said.

The teenager was born with spina bifida but has been racing in a wheelchair since she was 6. She also has a learning disability that makes navigating life more difficult.

Her desire to actively participate in life fuels a long list of pastimes and responsibilities. Cheerleader in middle school. Participant in Reader's Theatre. Manager of a soy candle business. Driver with a state license. (Note the bright red Saturn parked in the high school lot.)

This week, DeGroote made another move toward independence: She joined other teens as a delegate at the Iowa Youth Leadership Forum for Students with Disabilities at Iowa State University.

High school juniors and seniors selected for the forum participate in programs that stress empowerment and self-advocacy, organizer Michael Williams said. Students are encouraged to and guided toward setting goals for their lives.

Students also met state policy leaders and successful professionals with disabilities.

"It's the first time many of them have been away from home. The first time they've been around students with the same disabilities or similar disabilities," Williams said.

"Ultimately they are the ones responsible for how far they go in life," he added. "They are no different from any other student."

The event, free to students, is



MATTHEW PUTNEY / Courier Staff Photographer.

Tasha DeGroote, 17, of New Hartford, likes challenges and setting goals. The teenager races in a wheelchair and is attending a conference in Ames this week for youths with disabilities.

sponsored by the Iowa Division of Persons with Disabilities, Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation Services and the Iowa Department for the Blind.

Summer camp and racing helped DeGroote connect with other individuals with disabilities, and she is already thinking about her future. She enjoys volunteering with kids and hopes to pursue a career as a paraeducator.

"I worked in a kindergarten room with my teachers,"

DeGroote said. "I absolutely loved that. Why not help another kid?"

But she also feels she has much to learn that will give her more confidence as a soon-to-be adult. In Ames, she hopes to learn the best way to find an apartment that is wheelchair accessible and collect tips on how to talk to others about her disability, correct false assumptions about her limitations and generate acceptance for people with disabilities.

herself toward independence

Family and friends know DeGroote faces unique obstacles. Spina bifida means the young woman's vertebrae did not form properly around her spinal cord and prevents significant use of her legs. She also has trouble with nonverbal communication, meaning she doesn't pick up on such things as body language, according to her mother, Tracie DeGroote.

But her family encourages

self-reliance. DeGroote lives in New Hartford with her parents, Tracie and Mike, and 15-year-old brother, Tony.

"We want to see her go to college, get a job, get her own apartment, be able to function out in the world without having to move back home," Tracie DeGroote says.

Crystal Stokes, 23, of Cedar Falls, thinks DeGroote will be

friend more than three years ago. The graduate student assists DeGroote with homework and errands and everyday business through the Iowa Department of Human Services.

"She can do whatever I can do. It just has to be modified to fit her needs," Stokes says.

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Tasha DeGroote raced to the gold in all four wheelchair events. 100 M. Dash-24.61, 200 M. Dash-48.32, 400 M. Dash-1:38.69, Shot Put-11'5".

J.V. Events: 4x200 Relay-Lindsey Kannegieter, Brittney Bellows, Brittany Moore, and Cassi Johnson, 4x100 Relay-Brittney Bellows, Brittany Moore, Cassi Johnson, and Josie Schrage.

BOYSTRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH A-PCO-ED

The A-P boys track and field team finally started their season on Friday night after two earlier meets were canceled because of the cold and wintry weather. The Falcons won two events and finished fifth in the team standings at the A-P Co-Ed.

The AGWSR Cougars had six first place finishes as they captured the team title with 137 points. Wapsie Valley was second with 129.5 points while Gladbrook-Reinbeck came in third with 114 points.

The Falcons claimed gold in two events. Jordan Young sprinted to a first place finish in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 17.64 and the 1600 medley relay team of Young, Evan Capper, Jesse Nitcher, and Jared Wildeboer posted a winning time of 3:51.75. Evan Capper added a second place finish in the shot put.

Final team standings: AGWSR 137, Wapsie Valley 129.5, Gladbrook-Reinbeck 114, East Marshall 97, A-P 64, and Sumner-Fredericksburg 10.

Falcon results

: First place finishes: 110 M. Hurdles-Jordan Young 17.64, 1600 Medley Relay-3:51.75, Jordan Young,

Evan Capper, Jesse Nitcher, and Jared Wildeboer.

Second place finish: Shot Put-Evan Capper 45'11.5".

Third place finishes: Discus-Michael Wiegmann 108'7", 4x800 Relay-8:55.40, Jared Wildeboer, Jordan Choate, Jesse Nitcher, and Alex McDaniel, 4x400 Relay-3:49.65, Jordan Young, Jesse Nitcher, Ben Dunegan, and Jared Wildeboer.

Fourth place finishes: Long Jump-Jordan Young 18'3", 4x200 Relay-1:41.44, Jesse Nitcher, Ben Dunegan, Matt Haage, and Evan Capper, 400 M. Hurdles-Alex McDaniel 1:06.24.

Fifth place finishes: 100 M. Dash-Ben Dunegan 12.15, Shuttle Hurdle Relay-1:15.85, Bryce McCauley, Scott Becker, Jimmy Clark, and Justin Weekley, 4x100 Relay-50.12, Matt Haage, Alex McDaniel, Bryce McCauley, and Evan Capper.

Sixth place finishes: Shot Put-Michael Wiegmann 37'7.5", 400 M. Dash-Jordan Choate 58.66, 200 M. Dash-Jimmy Clark 26.70, 800 M. Run-Jordan Choate 2:16.44.

Non-placing results: Discus-Ethan Ulfers 94'2", Long Jump-Ben Dunegan 15'6", 3200 M. Run-Sam Swarbrick 13:46.0, 100 M. Dash-Matt Haage 12.53, 400 M. Dash-Ethan Miller 1:20.61, 1600 M. Run-Sam Swarbrick 6:06.0, Damion Stohr 7:15.0, 200 M. Dash-Scott Becker 27.51, 800 M. Run-Ethan Miller 3:06.0.

J.V. results: Shot Put-Ethan Ulfers 32'10", Shawn Doyle 32'4", 4x200 Relay-1:49.03, Bryce McCauley, Scott Becker, Jimmy Clark, and Justin Weekley, 4x100 Relay-59.09, Ethan Ulfers, Michael Wiegmann, Shawn Doyle, and Tommy Meeks



Heinrich & Antje DeGroote Family

Heinrich DeGroote was born in 1857 in Suurhusen, Ostfriesland area of Germany, and attended public schools until the age of 14. He worked as a farm laborer until immigrating at the age of 24 with his wife Antje (daughter of Jacob Jacobs and Antje DeBoet Engelkes) and baby Henry in 1882. They left the port of Emden, Germany and arrived at Ellis Island, then traveled to Grundy County Iowa, south of Parkersburg. Five more children were born there; Trena, twins Jacob and Joe, Anna, and Jacob (the first Jacob died as an infant). In 1890 he moved to Ripley Township, Butler County, where Harry, Thomas, Andrew, and Gretta were born. In 1902 he bought 278 acres of land on sections 24 and 25, Albion Township, which remains in the family to this day. He raised grain and hay and one hundred hogs, sixty head of cattle and twenty horses. He later increased his acreage to a total of 318 acres.

The 1914 History of Butler County states "Mr. DeGroote is a member of the Reformed Church and a republican in his political beliefs. He is one of the most highly respected citizens of Albion Township, where he has resided for many years and where he holds the esteem and confidence of all who are associated with him."

Antje's sister Janna also immigrated to Iowa in 1882. She married Jacob Post, and they farmed in Albion Township. In 1890 their mother, Anke, arrived in Iowa at the age of 70 with her 3rd husband, Henrich Harrenstein. This couple also settled in Albion Township. Heinrich's and Janna's parents, Johann and Trientje (Harm) DeGroote immigrated in 1884 with their future son-in-law, Thomas Geiken and daughter Antje DeGroote, and settled in Osceola County near Sibley. Thomas and Antje were married in 1888. We know Johann's father also was named Henry from information recorded with his death certificate, although it is more like the German

Heinrich or Hinderk.

Heinrich and Antje recorded their children's births, deaths and marriages in the family Bible. German was spoken in the home and on the streets of Parkersburg when neighbors or relatives met. As with many immigrant families, the German spellings and pronunciations gradually became Americanized, as the children attended school classes in English. Thus, Trientje became Trena, Jacob=Jake, Andreas= Andrew, Hinderk=Harry, Heinrich=Henry, Johann=Joe, Anke=Annie, and Greetje=Gretta. Likewise, US census records display Heinrich's name in a multiple of spellings: Hinderk, Hendrick and Heinrich. He was known locally as Henry.

The main farm purchased by Heinrich and Antje in 1902 lies along what is now Ridge Avenue on the east side, about 1 1/2 miles south of Swanton. It is gently rolling ground with natural springs in the pasture land. The original barn on the property was destroyed by fire and Heinrich built the barn which still stands. Just south of the house and orchard Heinrich provided a plot of ground for a school house. (Albion #5). Most of his children were schooled here and some of his grandchildren. In later years, Vernon Hassman, his grandson, and Alma Hassman, his granddaughter, were teachers at Albion #5, and taught their young cousins. After the school building burned, a new building was constructed which continued to serve the neighborhood. When the country schools were closed, the building was converted into a comfortable home, where Joe and Grace DeGroote moved when their daughter married and took over running the farm.

Eventually Heinrich and Antje retired from farming and moved to a home on 4th Street in Parkersburg, but six of their sons and one daughter continued to farm in Butler County. Their nine children provided them with many descendants, as they had 29 grandchildren and over 60 great grandchildren.

Henry and Lizzie (Van Hauen) DeGroote had ten children: Henry, Jr., Harm, Harm, Anna, Marion, Florence, Johanna, Elizabeth, Henrietta, and Sarah Mae, and 20 grandchildren. Henry's farm lay along Sinclair Avenue in Section 22. Henry's grandson farms this land today.

Trena and Okke Van Hauen farmed in Albion Township until Trena's death in 1912. They had a daughter and one son, Hiram. Okke moved to Illinois.

Joe and Grace (Huisman) Degroote had two children: Joe Jr. and Josephine, and six grandchildren. Joe farmed the home place on Ridge Avenue in Section 24. Today a great nephew farms the ground, the original home is occupied by Joe's daughter, and his grandson has built a third home on the property.

Harry and Hilda (Hassman) Degroote lived in Chicago when their two children, Dorothy and Harry, Jr., were small but returned to Iowa and purchased the farm on Quail Avenue in Section 22. They had three grandchildren. Harry, Jr. and his wife live on the acreage in the house they were married in and his son has built a second home on the property.

Thomas and Kobey (DeBuhr) DeGroote had four children, Tom, Jr. Harlan, Bob, and Gary and 9 grandchildren. They farmed 40 acres of the original holding on Tanner Road in Section 24, and another piece in Section 26. Tom Jr. moved onto this farm when his parents died and the three other sons farm nearby.

Andrew DeGroote was unmarried and farmed south of New Hartford.

Annie and William Hassman had five children and nine grandchildren. Annie was widowed at the age of 30 and continued to farm on 320th Street in Section 26. She had livestock and worked the crops herself, together with her young children, Mildred, Bill, Harold, Alma and Vernon, except for hiring a threshing crew. This farm has been sold.

Jake and Emma (Hinders) DeGroote had eleven children and farmed near Clarksville in Butler County. Their children are Alice, Annette, Darlene, Ruth, Ann, Clarence, Henry, Hilda, Dorothy, Jake, Jr. and Walter. They have 53 grandchildren.

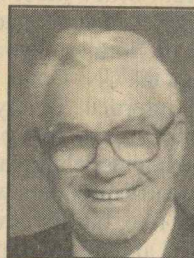
Gretta and Bernard Folkers had three daughters, Verla, Eunice, and Sandra and farmed in Albion Township in Section 24 before moving to town. They have twelve grandchildren.

The economic situation in the country and crop conditions locally all had influence on the family's prosperity. Hard work and determination brought the family through tough times. Neighbors and family members helped each other with making hay or shocking oats, birthing babies, cooking for threshers, etc. Faith in God brought them through losses such as deaths of spouses or children, injuries in farm accidents, illness, barn fires, poor crops, automobile accidents, winter blizzards, and the Great Depression. The ability to produce the food your children ate was of great importance.

The DeGroote's were young immigrants desiring a better life and the bustling state of Iowa, with its new railroads, cheap land, and free public education provided them that opportunity. The European economy offered little to young men; it was unlikely he would have ever owned a farm there and would have faced conscription into the German army. Within 5 years of leaving their homeland, Germany was at war with France. Twenty years later World War I began.

Heinrich died in 1936 and Antje in 1950. They lived to see tremendous changes in the country and the world. Lantern light disappeared with electrification. Teams of horses gave way to steam engines and automobiles and steam tractors to gasoline or diesel. Cream separators are long out of use. Milking herds and laying flocks are gone. Pastures without cattle or horses reverted to thistle or wildflowers. The farms have converted to crop production and for the most part the barns stand empty. But Heinrich and Antje's descendants number 300 American citizens who enjoy the opportunities and liberties of their adopted nation.

PARKERSBURG — Thomas A. DeGroote, 74, of Parkersburg, died at home Wednesday, Jan. 26, of cancer; **survivors** include his wife, Clara B.; two sons, Don of New Hartford and Ron of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Marge Nordmeyer of Greene and Kathie Saul Needham of Parkersburg; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Harlan and Robert, both of Parkersburg, and Gary of New Hartford; **services** will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Stout Gospel Hall, Stout, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Parkersburg; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, Cedar Falls, and for an hour before services Saturday at the gospel hall; **memorials** may be directed to Bremer/Butler Hospice or American Cancer Society; Mr. DeGroote retired in 1987 as a supervisor from Viking Pump Co., Cedar Falls.



**Thomas
DeGroote**



The Lady is Eighty!

Clara DeGroote will celebrate her 80th birthday with a family dinner and a card shower. Clara was born at Brooklyn, Iowa October 4, 1924 to Albert and Esther Workman. She grew up in Cedar Falls. In 1943 she married George "Al" Saul, who died in 1945. She married Tom DeGroote Jr. in 1947, and they lived at Shell Rock, Cedar Falls and Parkersburg. He died in 2000. She was an avid roller skater in earlier years and currently enjoys playing the organ, crocheting, and baking cinnamon rolls.

Her children are Kathie and Ray Needham, Ron and Teri DeGroote, Don and Val DeGroote, and Marge and Mitch Nordmeyer. Grandchildren are Kelly and Mike, Kobey, Kristopher, Andrew, Whittney, Seth, and Stacie

Cards may be sent to: **Clara DeGroote, 27389 Tannner Road, Parkersburg, Iowa 50665**

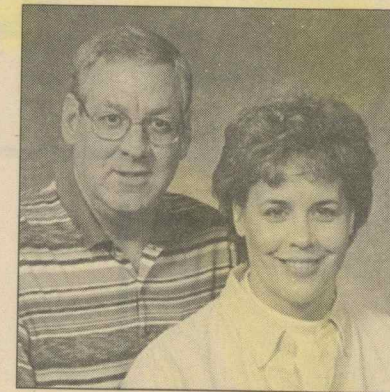
DeGroote/25

NEW HARTFORD — Don and Val DeGroote celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a trip to Washington state and with a family dinner.

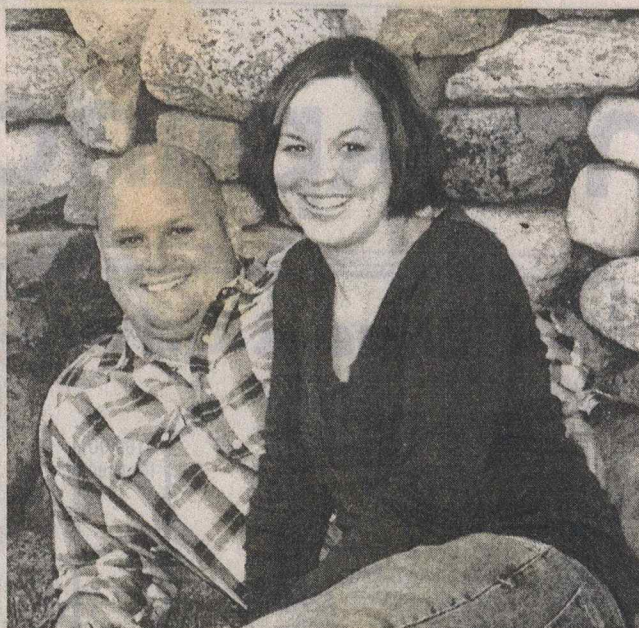
Mr. DeGroote and Val Bundy were married July 10, 1976, at First United Methodist Church, Cedar Falls.

Mr. DeGroote is ag service manager at Waterloo Implement, and Mrs. DeGroote is office manager for Iowa Savings Bank.

Their family includes Kobey of Cedar Falls and Andrew at home.



Mr. and Mrs. DeGroote



Engagement

Kobey Elizabeth DeGroote and Bradley Leo Swarts will be married Oct. 27 in New Hartford. Parents of the couple are Don and Val DeGroote and Mike and Tammy Swarts all of New Hartford and the late Patricia Saul Shock.

The bride-to-be is employed by Legacy Dealer Services, Bertch Cabinet Manufacturing, and the groom-to-be is employed by Central Iowa Rural Water.

The 7 p.m. ceremony will take place at New Hartford United Methodist Church.

NEW ADDITIONS

DOTY, Roger and April, of Clarksville, girl, Ciara Ann, born Jan. 30.

HUGHES, Ryan and Shana, of Waterloo, girl, Daniele Jolene, born March 19.

ROEDER, Jay and Amy, of Plainfield, boy, Michael Robert, born March 19.

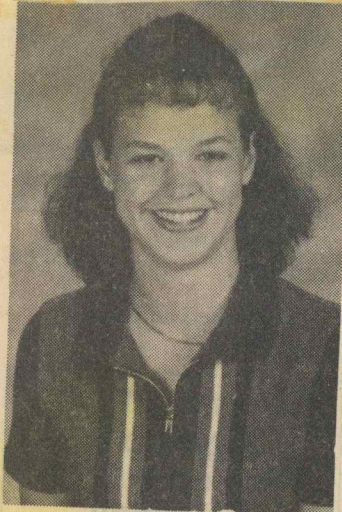
LARSON, David and Jennifer, of La Porte City, girl, Kylie Nicole, born March 26.

ORTNER, Brian and Jessica, of Jesup, boy, Hudson Joseph, born March 26.

SWARTS, Bradley and Kobey, of New Hartford, girl, Gentry Ann-Verda, born March 27.

MAUER, Rob and Tara, of Waterloo, girl, Madison Kay, born March

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Who's Who in America's High Schools

Kobey DeGroote, a junior at Dike-New Hartford High School has been named to the 30th Edition of Who's Who in America's High Schools. This is an honor reserved for only 5 percent of our nation's students each year.

Kobey is the daughter of Don and Val DeGroote of New Hartford, and the granddaughter of Tom and Clara DeGroote of Parkersburg, and James and Marian Bundy of Cedar Falls. Congratulations Kobey.

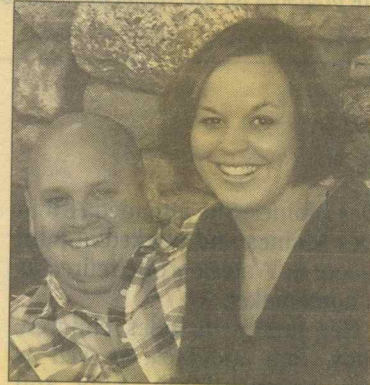
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Bradley Swarts
Kobey DeGroote



Brad and Kobey Swarts would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Gentry Ann-Verda Swarts. She was born on March 27, 2007 at 11:07 p.m. She weighed 6lbs and 5 oz and was 19.5 inches long. Grandparents are Don and Val DeGroote, Mike and Tammy Swarts and the late Patricia Saul-Shock all of New Hartford. Great Grandparents are Jim and Marian Bundy of Cedar Falls, Clara and the late Thomas DeGroote of Parkersburg and the Late Peter and Robin Swarts of New Hartford.



DeGroote - Swarts Wedding

Kobey Elizabeth DeGroote and Bradley Leo Swarts were married Oct. 27, 2006 in New Hartford.

Parents of the couple are Don and Valerie DeGroote and Mike and Tammy Swarts, all of New Hartford and the late Patricia Saul Shock. Grandparents are James and Marian Bundy of Cedar Falls, Clara DeGroote and the late Thomas DeGroote of Parkersburg, Peter Swarts and the late Robin Swarts of New Hartford and the late Leo and Kay Saul of New Hartford.

The Rev. Carolyn Bittner performed the 7 p.m. ceremony at the New Hartford United Methodist Church.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown with some alterations made by Mary Swarts aunt of the groom. The bride's attendants were Dayna Depping of Iowa City and Kelly Grieger of Cedar Falls, cousin of the bride. Personal attendant was Deanne Ambrosy of Readlyn. Guest book attendant was Summer Swarts sister in law of the groom. Gift carriers were Stacie Bolhuis and Jenna Bundy cousins of the bride.

The bride was escorted by her Uncle Ron DeGroote of Tacoma, Washington and her father.

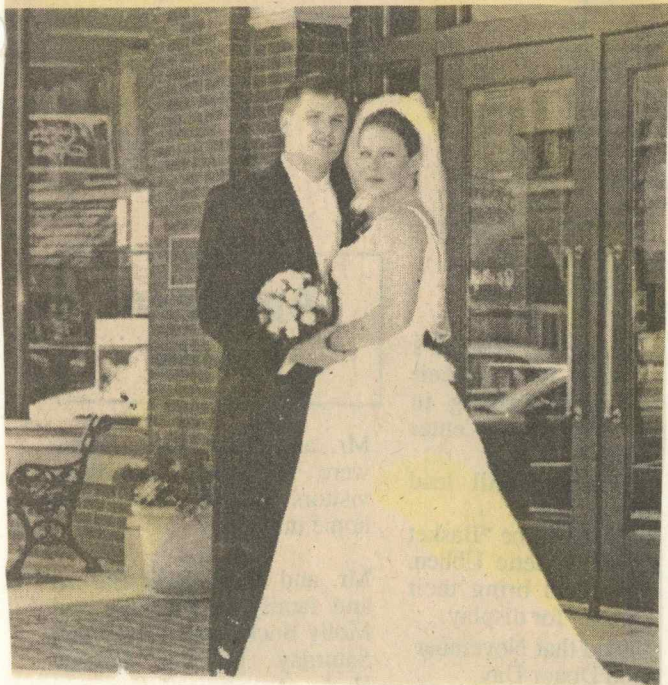
Attending the groom were Todd Swarts of Cedar Falls, brother of the groom; and Andrew DeGroote of Sioux City brother of the bride. Seating guests were Jesse Dennis of Wellsburg and Cory Mead of Holland both cousins of the groom.

Flower girls were Jaden Swarts of Cedar falls, niece of the groom, and Cassidy Leadley of Waterloo.

Host and Hostess were Ron and Teri DeGroote, Aunt and Uncle of the bride of Tacoma, Washington and Ken and Deb Saul Aunt and Uncle of the Groom from Wellsburg, Iowa.

Pianist was Laura Craft of Iowa City, friend of the bride and the soloist was Joe Dennis of Wellsburg uncle of the groom.

The bride works in Legacy Dealer Services at Bertch Cabinet Manufacturing, and her husband is employed by Central Iowa Rural Water. They reside in New Hartford.



JULY WEDDING

Aaron Richmond and Melody DeGroote were united in marriage Saturday, July 15, 2000. Melody is the daughter of Duane and Marie DeGroote of Parkersburg and Aaron is the son of Stephen and Cathy Richmond of Norwalk. Grandparents of the bride are Robert and LaVonne DeGroote of Parkersburg and Marlys Schrage, also of Parkersburg. Great grandmother of the bride is Anna Spieker, Parkersburg. Grandparents of the groom are William and Lucille Anderson of Park Rapids, MN and Fern Richmond of Ottumwa.

The 4:00 P.M. ceremony officiated by Eric McCullough of Cedar Falls, was held at the Oster Regent Theatre in Cedar Falls with a dinner and reception immediately following at the Fox Ridge Clubhouse in Dike, IA.

Maid of Honor was Heather Baker of Cedar Rapids, friend of the bride. Also attending were Cami Schrage of Cedar Falls, Kali Schrage of Parkersburg, and Tiffani Harbaugh of Cedar Falls, all cousins of the bride. Leighton Richmond of Norwalk, sister of the groom, Cindy Brawner of Iowa City, friend of the bride, and Karla Grinhaus of West Des Moines, friend of the bride. Flower Girl was Taylor Shade of Palmyra, MO.

Best Man was Charlie Ochanpugh of Ankeny, friend of the groom. Also attending were Justin Richmond of Portland, OR, and Brandon Richmond of Little Rock, AR, both brothers of the groom. Rick DeGroote of Parkersburg, brother of the bride, Troy Donohoe of Norwalk, friend of the groom, Travis Layton of Norwalk, friend of the groom, and Tim Elkin of Iowa City, friend of the groom. Ring Bearer was

Isaac Barrett of Ackley.

Seating the guests were Kyle Hansen of Des Moines, friend of the groom, Steve Anderson of Cedar Falls, uncle of the groom, Bart Anderson of Park Rapids, MN, uncle of the groom, Craig Earp of Des Moines, friend of the groom, and Landon Schrage, of Parkersburg, cousin of the bride.

Personal attendants for the bride were Jennifer Richmond of Portland, OR, sister-in-law of the bride and groom, and Katie Ochanpugh of Ankeny, friend of the bride and groom. Vocalist was Karla Grinhaus, bridesmaid, and pianist was Diane Van Mill of Shell Rock, friend of the couple.

Guest book attendants for the bride and groom were Claire Burton of Nashville, TN, cousin of the groom and Taylor Schrage of Parkersburg, cousin of the bride. Car and Door attendants were Scott Hayes of Cedar Falls, friend of the couple, Travis Harbaugh of Cedar Falls, Ryan Hayes of Dike, Dustin Hayes of Cedar Falls and Joel Hayes of Dike, all cousins of the bride. Host couples were Mike and Sandy Alitz of Norwalk, friends of the couple and Dean and Elaine Wessels of Cedar Falls, friends of the couple. Master of Ceremonies for the reception was Sid Hayes of Dike, uncle of the bride.

The couple resides in West Des Moines. Melody a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa is Assistant Director of a child care facility in Johnston, Iowa. Aaron, a member of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 33 is employed by Wolin Mechanical Contracting. The couple would like to extend their appreciation to everyone who had a part in their special day.

Eclipse, Wed., May 1, 2002

Baby Richmond

Aaron and Melody Richmond are the happy parents of a son, Kael William born in Des Moines April 23, 2002. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 9 oz. at 1:57 a.m. They are at home at Norwalk, Iowa. The new grandparents are Duane and Marie DeGroote of Parkersburg, and Steve and Cathy Richmond of Norwalk. Great grandparents are Bob and LaVonne DeGroote and Marlys Schrage, also Bill and Luci Anderson and Fern Richmond.



Andrea and Rick DeGroote

We Eloped!

Rick DeGroote and Andrea Westendorf eloped, and were married July 8, 2003, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Parents of the couple are Gary and LaVonne Westendorf of Denver, Iowa, and Duane and Marie DeGroote of Parkersburg, Iowa. Attending the couple as Maid of Honor was Diane DeGroote and Best man was Mashon Van Mill. A reception was held for them August 15, 2003 at the Willow Run Country Club in Denver.

Rick is a self-employed farmer and Andrea is employed as a hair stylist. They are making their home in rural Shell Rock.

Hello World

Rick and Andrea DeGroote are the happy parents of son, Bryer James. Bryer was born May 10, 2004 and weighed 7 pounds and was 20" long. He has a big sister Shaliah. Grandparents are Duane and Marie DeGroote, Gary James and LaVonne Westendorf and Great Grandparents Esther Westendorf of Denver and Bob and LaVonne DeGroote.

Man backs up boy's sex abuse claim

By **NANCY RAFFENSPERGER**
Courier Assistant City Editor

A businessman corroborated the testimony of a 16-year-old boy Wednesday, claiming the youth called him the same day he had been sexually abused by his summer youth program supervisor.

Robert Farber, 29, owner of Pet World at Crossroads Center, said he was friends with the 16-year-old whom he had met through a teen-age employee.

He said that in mid to late July 1989, the youth called him. "He was upset that he had been sexually abused by Mr. Dehl," Farber told the jury hearing testimony in the sexual abuse trial of Anthony "Tony" Dehl, 29, of Waterloo.

The youth testified for a day and a half Tuesday and Wednesday about the details of two sexual encounters with Dehl, with whom he worked at a summer youth program through the Job Training Partnership Act.

Defense attorney David Correll has questioned why the youth took so long to report the incidents. The report

was made in mid-September. Farber's testimony pins down the time frame of when the first alleged incident occurred.

The youth said that on July 20, Dehl took him to a home where he was housesitting and sexually abused him in the basement. A few weeks later, a second incident allegedly occurred at a church out of which the program operated.

Farber said during their July phone conversation that he offered to pick the teen up and take him someplace where he could report the sexual abuse. "He did not want to out of fear," Farber said.

Farber said he did not report the incident, as well, but discussed the matter with a social worker. The youth was living at the Quakerdale Homes, but feared that he would not get any help from Quakerdale staff if he told them, Farber said.

Farber said he told the youth to avoid putting himself in any situation where he was alone with Dehl.

During the youth's testimony, Dehl's attorney, David Correll of

Cedar Falls, questioned the youth about staff reports written up about him. He asked the youth whether he was considered "manipulative" and at times a liar.

"You were continually confronted about lying, deceitful behavior by the staff of the Department of Human Services, weren't you?" Correll asked.

"At times, yes," the boy answered.

Correll then asked if the youth wasn't punished for organizing a group masturbation session at the group home.

"There has been no proof that I was the organizer. We were all punished," the youth replied, later denying that he was the organizer.

The youth has admitted to previous homosexual encounters, but said he was not a willing partner in the alleged incidents with Dehl. Even if he had been, according to Assistant County Attorney Ray Walton, a person commits third-degree sexual abuse if the other participant is a child or ages 14 or 15.

The youth was age 15 at the time of the alleged incidents.

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Jury mulls sex abuse case verdict

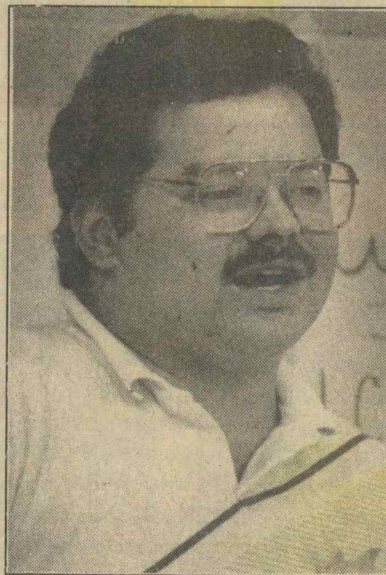
By **NANCY RAFFENSPERGER**
Courier Assistant City Editor

A jury will continue deliberations Monday in the third-degree sexual abuse trial of a Waterloo man well known for his activities with youths.

The jury is deciding whether Anthony "Tony" Dehl, 29, a Scout leader, assistant Optimist baseball coach and substitute schoolteacher, had sexual relations with a 15-year-old boy on two occasions last summer.

The panel received the case about 7 p.m. Friday after hearing 90 minutes of final arguments.

The youth, now 16, testified he met Dehl when they both worked in the Fun in the Sun program, a session for children at Trinity American Lutheran Church in 1989. Dehl was the supervisor of the program and the teen was one of the instructors.



Anthony Dehl

Because there are no witnesses to the youth's allegations of two incidents of sexual contact with Dehl, much of the testimony in the four-day trial has centered around the character of the youth and the defense's attempt to discredit him.

The youth has been described as active in many area organizations, but has had problems in his personal life. He has lived in two foster homes, being asked to leave in both instances, and has lived at Quakerdale, a youth home. He has been described by witnesses as manipulative, a liar at times and one who doesn't like to bow to authority.

In addition to his testimony, the state presented two other youths who testi-

fied Dehl fondled their genitals on separate occasions. But Judge Robert Mahan told the jury to disregard the testimony of one, a 13-year-old who burst into tears during his testimony, causing the prosecutor also to be overcome with emotion.

Because Assistant County Attorney Ray Walton choked up and was forced to leave the courtroom when the boy began to cry Thursday, defense attorney David Correll sought and received a directive from the judge to ban the youth's testimony.

Mahan also told the jury to disregard the testimony of the boy's mother who called police when the boy told her Dehl had fondled him at school, and the police officer who investigated the case.

The third youth, now 17, said Dehl fondled his genitals in 1987 when he stayed overnight at Dehl's home.

Dehl testified Friday afternoon, emphatically stating: "I am innocent."

Dehl, who was married in June,

denied ever having sexual contact with any youths. Often smiling as he told of his work in Scouts and teaching, Dehl became angry during cross-examination, at one point stating: "I've had to listen to all this trash for quite a long time now."

He said he took the then 15-year-old out to lunch July 31, and that they stopped over to a house on Cornwall Avenue, where Dehl was housesitting. Dehl said he went inside the garage to feed the pets, leaving the youth in his car.

The youth said the two of them went into the home, where they had oral sex. The youth drew a picture of the basement of the home. The homeowners testified they do not know the youth and there would be no reason he would have been in their home.

The alleged second incident occurred at the church about a week later.

Dehl testified he had the other youth overnight at his house, but there was no sexual contact.

Dehl's wife, Susan, testified she remembers the night and woke up and saw the two lying on the floor playing a card game but did not see any acts of impropriety on the part of Dehl.

Dehl denies giving the youth a beer and massaging his back, two things the youth testified to.

Dehl, the eighth and final defense witness, said he was told by another Scout leader in June to be careful around the youth in the Fun in the Sun program.

Dehl said the man "implied strongly that (the boy) was gay and sexually disoriented and a man should not give him a ride home" Dehl testified.

"I told (the man) I felt badly that a gay person was working with kids. I felt it was a tragedy but I didn't feel right firing (the boy); that it wouldn't be fair to the young man," Dehl told the jury.

In fact, Dehl's final evaluation of the youth stated "good work" and "Hope to see you next summer."

Dehl said that last comment was not intended for the youth, who he said was at times a "smart alec" and that he was glad to be done with him at the end of the program. The comment was made for the Job Training program, which funded his summer youth program.

Iowa law states that a person commits third-degree sexual abuse if he has sexual contact with a 15-year-old. Punishment of the crime on conviction is a mandatory prison term of up to 10 years.

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Sexual abuse defendant acquitted

By ANN LANGEL

Courier Staff Writer

A jury deliberated just 1 1/2 hours before reaching an innocent verdict for Anthony Dehl.

Dehl, 29, of 2523 W. Eighth St., was facing trial on a charge of third-degree sexual abuse for allegedly having sexual activity with a 15-year-old boy last summer in a youth program.

Dehl had been a substitute teacher with the Waterloo School District and was placed on unpaid leave pending the outcome of the charges.

Sally Turner, spokeswoman for the Waterloo Schools, said Monday that as a substitute, Dehl was not under contract with the schools, and his position with the schools has not yet been determined.

When reached by telephone Monday about the verdict of innocent, Dehl's wife, Susan, said Dehl had no comment on the matter.

The boy accusing Dehl had testified that he had sexual activity with Dehl at a house and at the church where the youth program was based. Two other boys testified that they had sexual contact with Dehl, but Dehl was not facing charges in those incidents.

One boy's testimony was struck after Assistant County Attorney Ray Walton broke down in tears during direct examination of the youth.

The trial began last Tuesday and the six-man, six-woman jury deliberated a half hour Friday and an hour Monday morning before reaching the verdict.

BIRTHDAYS

Lessie Dehl

Sept 2001

WATERLOO — Lessie Irene Dehl will celebrate her 92nd birthday with a small get-together potluck lunch with her grandchildren and Dorothy Dehl at her grandson's home.



Lessie Dehl

Cards may be sent to her at 1650 Camelot Drive, Apt. 207, Waterloo 50702.

WATERLOO — **Bruce W. Dehl**, 46, of 1420 Ingersoll Road, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Allen Hospital of heart failure.

He was born March 15, 1955, in Waterloo, son of Everett "Buddy" and Dorothy Hinz Dehl. He married Beverly Fick on May 26, 1973, in Sumner.

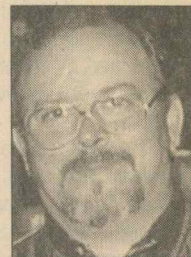
Mr. Dehl was a 1973 graduate of East Waterloo High School and worked for 28 years at Viking Pump Co., Cedar Falls. He was a summer Optimist baseball coach for 24 years.

Survived by: his wife; two sons, Dezmond of Waterloo and Doug of Omaha; a daughter, Darcey Ring of Harlan; two grandchildren; his mother of Waterloo; his grandmother, L.I. "Mama" Dehl of Waterloo; a sister, Denise Olson of Waterloo; and three brothers, Tracy of Marshalltown and Dwight and Tony, both of Waterloo.

Preceded in death by: his father.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Trinity American Lutheran Church, with burial in Garden of Memories. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Locke Funeral Home.

Memorials: may be directed to the family.



Bruce Dehl



Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard

great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernster

There are eight grandchildren.



Self Portrait

Delafield show at metropolitan gallery

CEDAR FALLS—The Metropolitan Gallery, located in the Cedar Falls Recreation Center, 1200 Main St., will be exhibiting the work of David Delafield during the month of December.

The show will open Monday and will run until Dec. 21. A reception is planned Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

Dr. Delafield has been painting for over 40 years, and since 1951, he has taught in the Art Department at the University of Northern Iowa. Delafield holds a B.F.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University, and his work

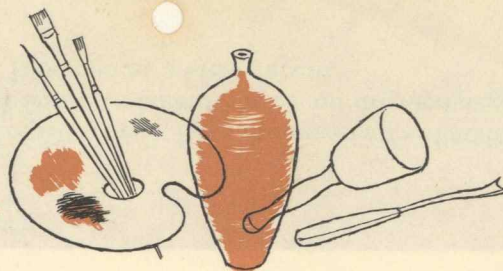
is represented in art galleries throughout the midwest and in spots around the country.

Early in his career he studied with masters like Hans Hoffman and Hoyt Sherman. He has done a substantial amount of traveling.

The show will consist of prints, drawings, and paintings that represent some of his most recent work and also work done in the last few years. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. week days. Evening and Saturday hours will vary. To find out exact times, call the Cedar Falls Recreation Office, 268-0483.

The Arts and Skills

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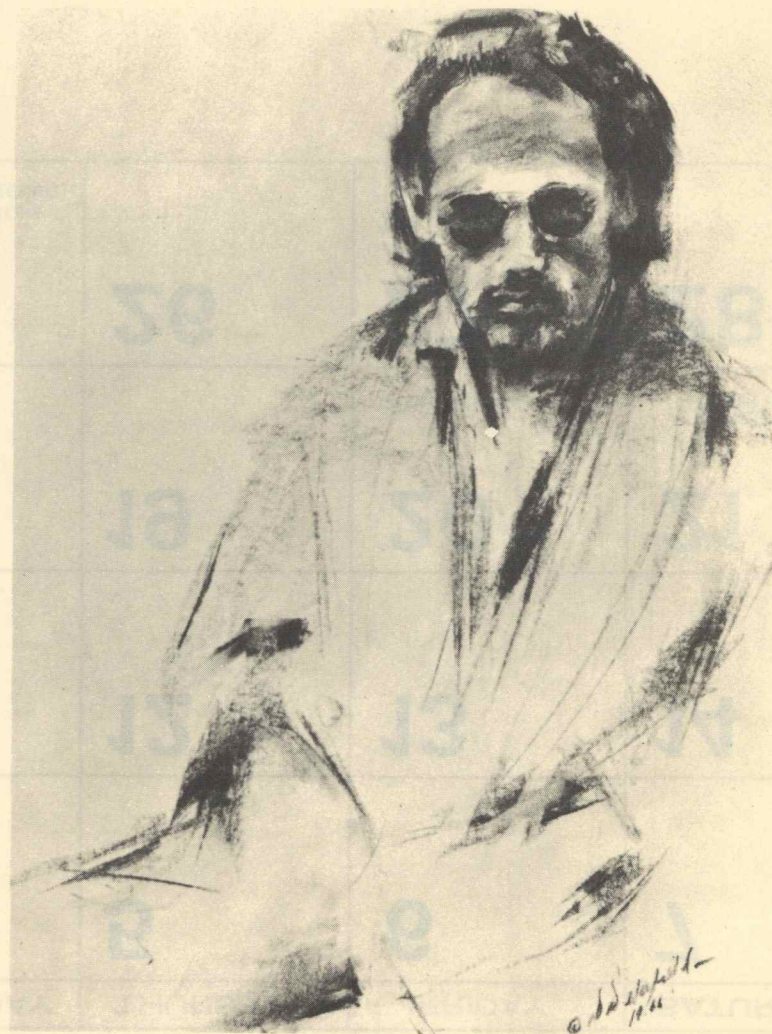
of Cedar Falls

Drawing

DAVID DELAFIELD

"Drawing and painting are like 'show and tell time' for the artist, and the art lies in **how** he tells, not what he tells. I have found discovery in nature and the masters to be a better and more reliable aid in my production than invention and accident. I find it unnecessary and unnatural to scream colors, distortions, and ideas in paint. Subtleties and refinements may be lost in the glare, the blast and the clang of our speeding world, but they have always been important to art."

David Delafield, originally a New Yorker, has been a Cedar Falls resident for over 20 years. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and the Hans Hofmann School. Dr. Delafield has completed architectural commissions in the First Lutheran Church (Waterloo), the Zion Lutheran Church (Waterloo) and Russell Hall (UNI). His drawings and paintings have been exhibited widely and in such major galleries as the Walker Art Center, the Des Moines Art Center, the Joslyn Museum, and the Phoenix Art Museum. In addition he has had scores of one-man shows and received numerous awards. His work is included in a number of valuable collections both public and private. Many Cedar Falls residents are the owners of a "Delafield" drawing or painting.



A Charcoal Drawing, "Rebel 66"

There's a Dane in this house

By MARY THOMPSON
Courier Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS—On holidays and special occasions, (sometimes nothing more than Saturday morning,) a Danish treat is offered on the breakfast menu at 1426 Starbeck Circle.

Not that it takes any special occasion for the full-blooded Dane in this household to declare her pride in her heritage.

Marianna Delafield will proudly tell you of the fact that she is a full-blooded Dane, ("There aren't many of those around anymore") and of her father, Magnus Cryberg, who at the age of 22, came to the United States.

HE MARRIED Esther Fogdall, the daughter of two Danish immigrants. They still make their home in Cedar Falls at 1921 Brookside Dr.

The Danish treat you may be served are aebleskivers, ball-shaped pancake-like delicacies, prepared in a special pan with semi-circular wells, and served with jams, jellies, sugar or syrup.

Aebleskivers were part of Marianna's growing up years, and she has made them part of growing up for her family.

Daughter Diana, who spent the summer as an exchange student—where else—in Denmark, reports her mother's aebleskivers are better than those she sampled in Denmark.

Her trip to Denmark was not exactly planned.

DIANA, NOW a high school senior, had made two choices in her request in the Youth For Understanding Program, the first to France, with Denmark her second preference.

That's where she went, staying with a family at Guidager, only a few miles from her grandfather's former home at Skjern.

Mrs. Delafield says her aebleskivers differ because she uses a waffle recipe which results in a lighter, less greasy product.

Marianna's husband, Dave, a professor at the University of Northern Iowa, also is involved in the aebleskiver extravaganza.

The families favorite top-

pings for these finger foods include sugar, strawberry jam and "peach delight,"—Dave's own creation—as well as side dishes, which in summer, include the harvests of the garden which Dave and his father-in-law maintain.

AN ART instructor in the Cedar Falls elementary schools, Mrs. Delafield is also a lover of antiques, and at one auction, was able to find something she has been wanting for some time—a cast iron aebleskiver pan.

She already has one—and loves it.

But, she found that when the entire family of seven children, spouses and grandchildren were around, she needed two pans to keep up.

So she went looking, but could find only pans with non-stick cooking surfaces, which she did not prefer. When the opportunity arose to obtain a second cast iron pan, she was delighted, acquired it and took it home, cleaned it up and seasoned it.

Seasoning, Mrs. Delafield explains, involves the follow-

ing process: wash the pan in the dishwasher; when dry, grease well and place in 250 degree oven for about four hours, regreasing as needed. Pan is then ready for use. After using, simply wipe out with a cloth and store; tough stains can be removed with salt.

MRS. DELAFIELD says she especially enjoys teaching art at the elementary level "because the kids still have a freshness about them."

She sees about 800 kids once a week for 45 minutes, and admits that the lapse between sessions can result in the need to remotivate.

One tool she uses sometime during the school year is puppetry, the subject in which she has a masters degree. She also presents puppet shows in the community.

The elementary art show of the Cedar Falls School is an excellent opportunity for the public to see what the children are doing in art classes, Mrs. Delafield believes.

Approximately 3,500 pieces were shown in last year's exhibit, and it is hoped the show will hang for a longer period of

time this year, so that more people will have the opportunity to view it.

Mrs. Delafield consented to share the following recipes with Courier readers:



Marianna Delafield

Courier photo by Jim Humphrey

Magnus Cryberg

CEDAR FALLS—Services for Magnus Cryberg, 78, of 1921 Brookside Drive, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Nazareth Lutheran Church with entombment at Garden of Memories Mausoleum in Waterloo.

He died Wednesday night at Sartori Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Cryberg was born July 30, 1905, in Nisgaard at Diebjerg, Denmark, the son of Pedar and Marianne Render Cryberg.



He married Magnus Cryberg Esther K. Fogdall Dec. 8, 1933, in Cedar Falls.

He came to the United States in 1927 and in 1932 started the Cedar Falls Diary which was sold when he retired in 1968.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Marianna Delafield of Cedar Falls; three grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren; four brothers, Christian, Einer, Richard and John, all of Skjern, Denmark; and a sister, Marie Rabjerg of Skjern, Denmark.

A memorial will be established later. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Thursday at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home.

SOUP

marrow soup bone
water

two onions
bouquet of parsley
carrots
potatoes
celery
onions or leeks
1 lb. ground beef
2 T. flour
salt and pepper
1 C. water
½ C. butter
salt
1 C. flour
3 eggs

Put soup bone in a slow cooker pot with onions and enough water to cover. Cook on low heat for 24 hours. Strain.

Add carrots, potatoes, celery, onions or leeks as desired.

For meatballs, combine ground beef, flour and salt and pepper to taste. Drop by teaspoon in a pan of boiling, salted water. Meatballs are done when they rise to the top of the water. Add to soup.

For dumplings, Mrs. Delafield uses a cream puff recipe.

Heat water, salt and shortening to boiling. Add flour until mixture leaves the sides of the pan.

Add eggs, one at a time, mixing by hand after each addition.

Drop by teaspoon into boiling water, salted. They are

done when they rise to the top of the water. Add to soup. Serve.

Mrs. Delafield explains many people do not prefer to

leave the dumplings in the soup for too long a time as it may discolor the soup, but adds it is better the second day.

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2 C. all purpose flour
¼ tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 T. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 ¾ C. buttermilk
two egg yolks
6 T. melted butter
1 tsp. cardamom
two egg whites, beaten until stiff

Sift together flour, baking soda baking powder, sugar and salt.

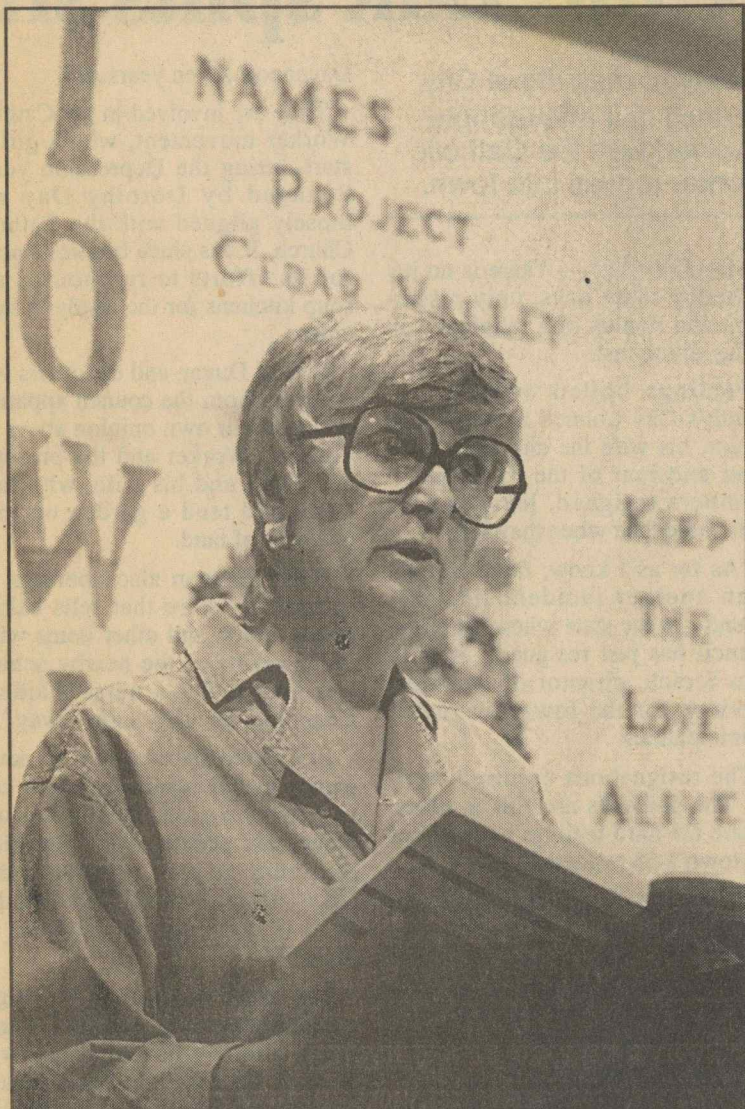
In separate bowl, beat two egg yolks and add buttermilk and butter.

Combine liquid and dry ingredients and cardamom.

Fold egg whites into batter and cook in well seasoned cast iron pan.

Serve with apple sauce, jams or favorite toppings.

DAILY RECORD



GREG BROWN/Courier staff photographer

In memory

Marianna Delafield, an organizer of a Sunday night AIDS vigil at the Hearst Center for the Arts in Cedar Falls, reads the names of Iowans, many of them from Black Hawk County, included on an AIDS Memorial Quilt made to remember those who have died from the disease.

Marianna Delafield

Marianna Delafield's Cedar Falls home is like a sunny nest inviting people to curl up and read a book.

But it would be a surprise if she ever slowed down long enough to read, much less to curl-up.

The retired art teacher, profiled in Janice Abel's "Community Shapers" book, says teaching and art remain important in her life.

She is now teaching at the University of Northern Iowa and spends her time teaching others to do what she has done.

"I look on my life's work as a profession," Delafield says. "The most important thing about my life's work is my students."

Delafield never had the luxury of working because she wanted to. She became a single mother at a very young age, at a time when divorce was frowned upon.

"I had to work. I didn't have any choice," she says.

Eventually she remarried, but with their combined family, Delafield

and her husband, David, had seven children to support. Her need to work never stopped.

Delafield's husband also is an artist, with a studio in their home. His influence and teaching inspired Delafield to continue her own artwork, she told Abel in the book.

She does the projects along with her students.

Beyond teaching, Delafield gardens, bakes chocolate chip cookies and has become an AIDS activist. She works closely with the Names Project.

The AIDS epidemic has had a great impact on her life.

"So many people are so afraid of the disease, they don't understand how they can't catch it."

She laments the homophobia and ignorance that have made it hard to cope with AIDS.

"Eventually it's going to touch us all," she says.



Whether it's informing tenants about their rights or filing a class-action lawsuit in federal court, Legal Services Corp. of Iowa (LSCI) helps the state's poor get into a legal system that often shuts them out.

"A lot of people's problems are economic and the legal system is not going to do anything for them," said Kay Delafield, managing attorney for LSCI's regional office in Waterloo. "If you don't have the money, you don't get to state your case."

But with the help of Legal Services, which this year celebrates its 10th anniversary, low-income Iowans not only have been able to state their piece in court, but also win civil legal disputes big and small.

IN 1986, Legal Services' regional office in Waterloo closed nearly 1,300 cases, according to Delafield. In those cases, LSCI attorneys gave clients legal advice in areas such as housing rights, medical care, consumer problems, eligibility for public benefits, and on domestic abuse.

"We do not refuse to accept a case because we think it will involve a lot of time," said Delafield. "A lot of times, we accept a case because we think the judicial system needs to make a decision in a particular area."

For example, Delafield is awaiting a decision in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids on a lawsuit she filed on a behalf of a farmer denied food stamps.

The farmer was accepting payment for his grain, but the Farmers Home Administration was taking those proceeds and applying them toward a loan he owed. He was denied food stamps because the payment for his grain was counted by the government as income.

"They should be asking, 'Does this person realistically need food stamps to buy food?'" said Delafield. "He had no choice but to turn the money over to FmHA, and he could not put food on his table."

THE LAWSUIT has since been expanded into a class-action suit, citing about 70 other farmers in similar situations.

However, not all the organization's cases have gone so far into the judicial system. About one-third of the cases accepted by LSCI involve disputes over public benefits, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, Social Security, unemployment compensation and veterans benefits.

Legal Services does not accept fee-generating cases such as personal injury lawsuits, nor does it take on cases involving wills, bankruptcies and family law. However, cases of domestic abuse are considered.

Explaining that expertise in administrative law is a strong plus for LSCI attorneys, Delafield noted that a lot of negotiating occurs between agencies and the organization on behalf of clients.

And even though LSCI often squares off with public agencies over clients' dis-

putes, Delafield said bureaucrats often refer people to the organization for help.

"A LOT OF agencies respect the client's right to question a decision on benefits," said Delafield, adding that private attorneys and other private-sector agencies also make referrals to LSCI.

In Black Hawk County, the history of efforts to aid the poor with legal questions dates to the mid-1950s when the county bar association created the Legal Aid Society and local attorneys volunteered to help indigent clients. United Way funding later was obtained and a part-time attorney was hired.

In the '60s, the Legal Aid Society continued to receive funding from United Way and then from the federal government through the Office of Economic Opportunity. In 1977, Legal Services Corp. of Iowa was formed and the regional office here began assisting clients in Black Hawk, Buchanan and Grundy counties.

In addition to those three counties, the regional office today serves Bremer, Butler, Chickasaw, Hardin and Howard counties. The eight-county area includes more than 38,000 low-income people eligible for assistance.

The state organization currently has 10 regional offices, down from 15 in 1979. In addition to Delafield, the office in Waterloo is staffed by attorneys Joe Seveck and Susan Dulek and a paralegal.

"WE HAVE so many requests for service, we can't do as much as every-

body would like," said Delafield, noting that the office considers about 35 to 50 new cases per week. But, she added, the attorneys in the office many times give indigents legal advice over the telephone and the case is never actually accepted.

Educating potential clients about their rights — and how and when to invoke them — is a big part of LSCI's mission. "We see people all the time who if they had known to contact us earlier would not have such a big problem," Delafield said.

LSCI attorneys consider new cases each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. During these inquiries, clients will be screened according to LSCI guidelines on income eligibility, assets and family size.

"It is a hurdle," said Delafield, referring to income eligibility requirements. "A lot of people would rather start talking about their problems first. But we're supposed to be the last resort."

Although federal funding for the program was cut in the early '80s, Delafield is hopeful about the future. "We're faced with a real problem: Is the budget going to keep up with costs?" she said.

BUT SHE notes that the agency has found some alternative sources of funding. Seveck's position is funded by the Interest on Lawyers Trust Account Program, a state program that makes allocations to public-interest groups.

"We have survived and we feel like we have a lot of support," Delafield said. "We expect it to be real tight."



As managing attorney for Legal Services Corp. of Iowa's regional office in Waterloo, Kay Delafield sees her job as one of helping low-income people state their cases. Legal Services is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

Legal Services still chief advocate for low-income

Five earn DAR history award

CEDAR FALLS — The Cedar Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has named five students recipients of the 1990 DAR American History Awards. The awards are based on excellence in the study of U.S. history. Winners receive a certificate and a bronze medal.

The recipient at Holmes Junior High School is Toby Johnson, a ninth-grade student, and son of Terry and Juene Johnson, 7512 Poplar Lane.

Winner at Peet Junior High School is Jason Zander. Zander is a ninth-grader and the son of Gary and Janice Zander, 1816 West Eighth Street.

Representing Price Laboratory School is Becky Delafield, daughter of Katherine Delafield, 1405 West 19th Street. She is in the eighth grade.

Winner in Hudson is Aaron Chittenden, son of Bob and Ruth Chittenden, 110 Rebecka Drive. He is an eighth-grade student.

In Dike, the winner was Laurie Gerstenkorn, daughter of Donald and Gloria Gerstenkorn, Route 1. She is in ninth grade.

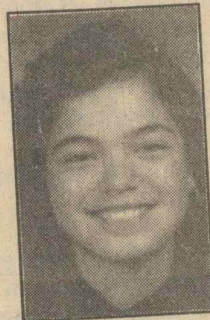
Mrs. Robert L. Hall is history medal chairman for the Cedar Falls chapter of the DAR. Mrs. Herman Cook is the DAR chapter regent.



Chittenden



Gerstenkorn



Delafield



Zander



Johnson

Cedar Falls DAR honors four student

Katherine Howard of Cedar Falls High and Rebecca Delafield of Northern University High have been selected as recipients of the Good Citizen Award presented by the Cedar Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Also selected were Jason Bauer of Hudson and Lori Tjepkes of Dike-New Hartford.

All four are now eligible for district competition. They were honored for their leadership, service, and citizenship at an awards ceremony last week.

Howard is a member of the Tiger cross country team, and was all-academic in cross country. She is the captain of the track squad. She is member of Senior Leadership Team, Peer Helpers, Community Action, Bridge Builders and DARE. She also volunteers for the Gateway Program and she served on the Gold Star Teacher Selection Committee.

She plans to attend West Point after graduation.

Delafield is a four-year letter-winner in swimming and has lettered two years in track. She is active in drama and was the homecoming queen this fall. She has served as president of both her junior and senior classes. She is a member of the National Honor Society and she is a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. She has been a student council

representative and on the National Council on Youth Leadership.

She plans to attend college next fall. Her interests are journalism, anthropology and sociology.

Tjepkes is a track letterwinner and participates in color guard, marching band, concert band, and the State Marching Band. She is a member of the school chorus, student council and the National Honor Society. She also participates in choral reading, one-act play and group improvisation, and dance group. She is also a participant in the Talented and Gifted program. She is co-editor of the school newspaper.

She plans to attend The University of Iowa and major in pre-med.

Bauer is president of the student council and vice-president of the senior class at Hudson High. He has lettered in football three years, earning MVP and all-district honors and he holds numerous school records. He has also excelled at basketball, baseball and track, winning all-conference, all-district and all-state awards.

He plans to attend college and pursue a degree in mathematics education and coaching.

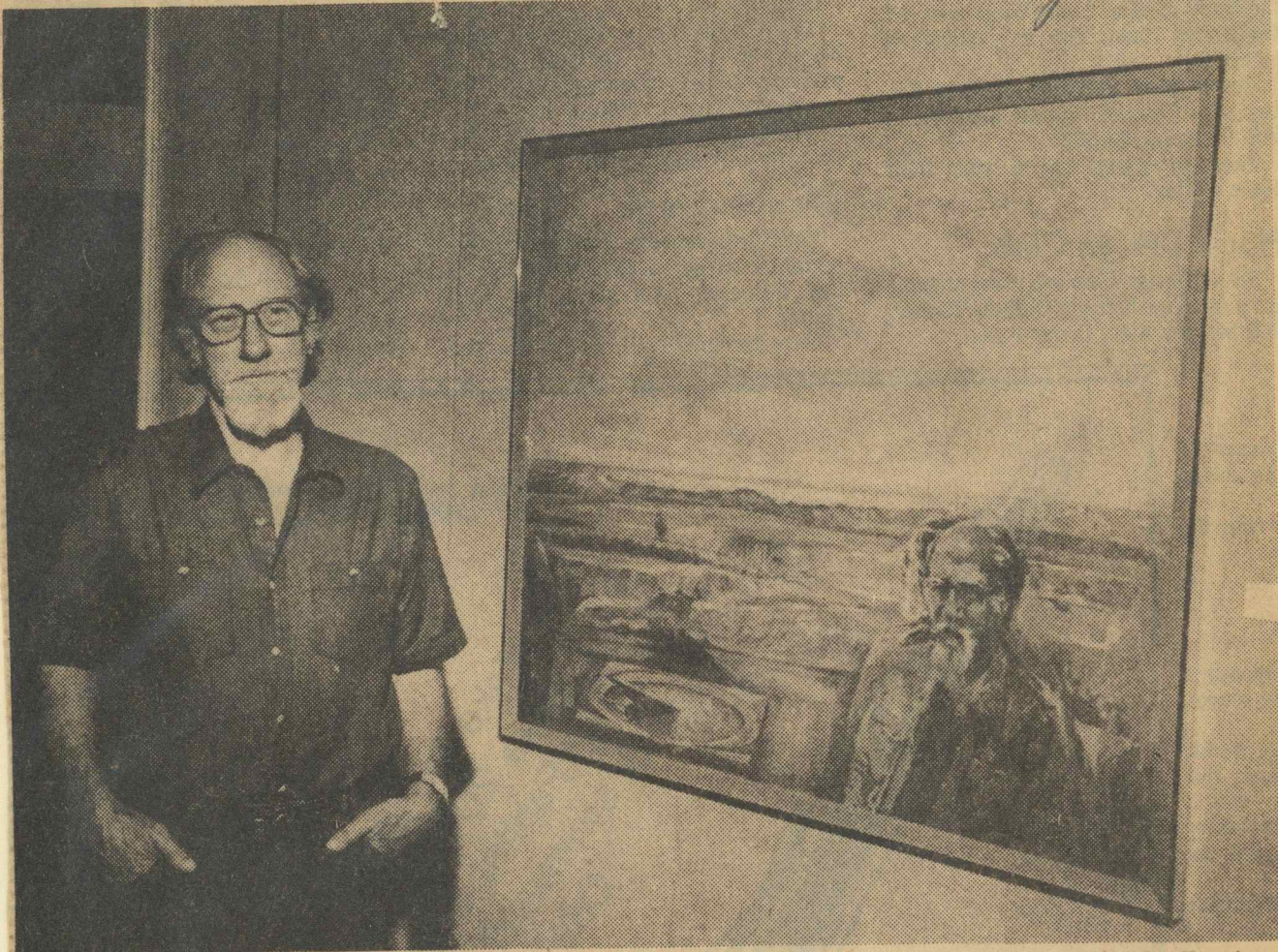


Delafield



Howard

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Dr. David Delafield

Courier photo by Jim Humphrey

Dr. Delafield departing

'Retiring' is not quite accurate

By DEB LORENZEN
Courier Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS—To call Dr. David Delafield's departure from the University of Northern Iowa's Department of Art 'retirement' is not completely accurate, for the 'retiring' art professor is really just changing jobs.

"Actually, retirement is what every artist would like to do from the beginning," Delafield explains. "Now I have just traded my teaching job for a full-time job as an artist."

Because most artists have to support themselves with other jobs—oftentimes teaching positions—the thought of retirement "is really exciting," the artist says.

"Retirement to an artist is getting back on the main track," Delafield enjoyed his 31 years of teaching at UNI, however, and he says "I will miss the

contact with the kids. What I won't miss is the meetings and the committees."

DELAFIELD'S WORK includes paintings, drawings and prints, and his art "usually is based on an impression or a subject. Sometimes, I will begin with a specific idea, but often, the ideas develop as I complete the painting."

He often uses nature as a theme, and most of his works incorporate space and light. Many of his paintings and drawings are self-portraits.

"Someone was kidding me once about putting myself in my work, and I told her that I liked to look at myself," he says with a grin.

"Actually, painting or drawing self-portraits is the best practice for artists. It really makes an artist look at himself."

DELAFIELD REMEMBERS, "always wanting to be an artist, since grade school," and he believes this desire is more important than a natural talent. "I have never really believed in the idea of talent...that some have it and some don't. I think a person has to have some desire to create, and what they create must be well-done and have a spark to it.

"I think the more sensitive you are about who and what you are, the more you can achieve."

Aside from working in his studio, Delafield plans to pursue his other interests—gardening and fishing—during his 'retirement.'

His work will also be featured in a retrospective show during the 1983-84 school year at UNI, "and I am looking forward to that," he concludes.

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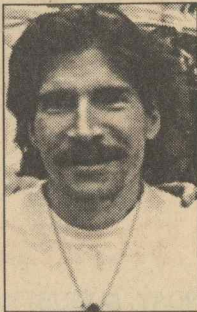
CEDAR FALLS — **John Trevor Delafield**, 43, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Cedar Falls, died at home Aug. 1 from complications of quadriplegia resulting from a motorcycle accident in 1967.

He was born June 10, 1949, in Colfax, Wash., son of David and Mary Hanley Delafield. He graduated from Price Lab School. He received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and religion from the University of Northern Iowa in 1973. He completed all course work for a master's degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, David and Marianna Delafield of Cedar Falls; his mother, Mary of Portland; three brothers, David Lee of Vashon Island, Wash., Phillip M. of Des Moines and David Magnus of Cedar Rapids; and two sisters, Katherine Delafield of Cedar Falls and Dianna Plantan of Rochester, Minn.; he was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Carol Delafield; and his grandparents.

Memorial services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Nazareth Lutheran Church, with inurnment in Hillside Cemetery. There will be no visitation. Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, is in charge of arrangements.

A memorial fund will be established.



John Delafield

DAVID DELAFIELD, formerly of Cedar Falls, has been promoted to team product manager for **De L O N G Sportswear**, headquartered in Grinnell. He joined the company in 1986 as trade show and exhibits manager.



Delafield

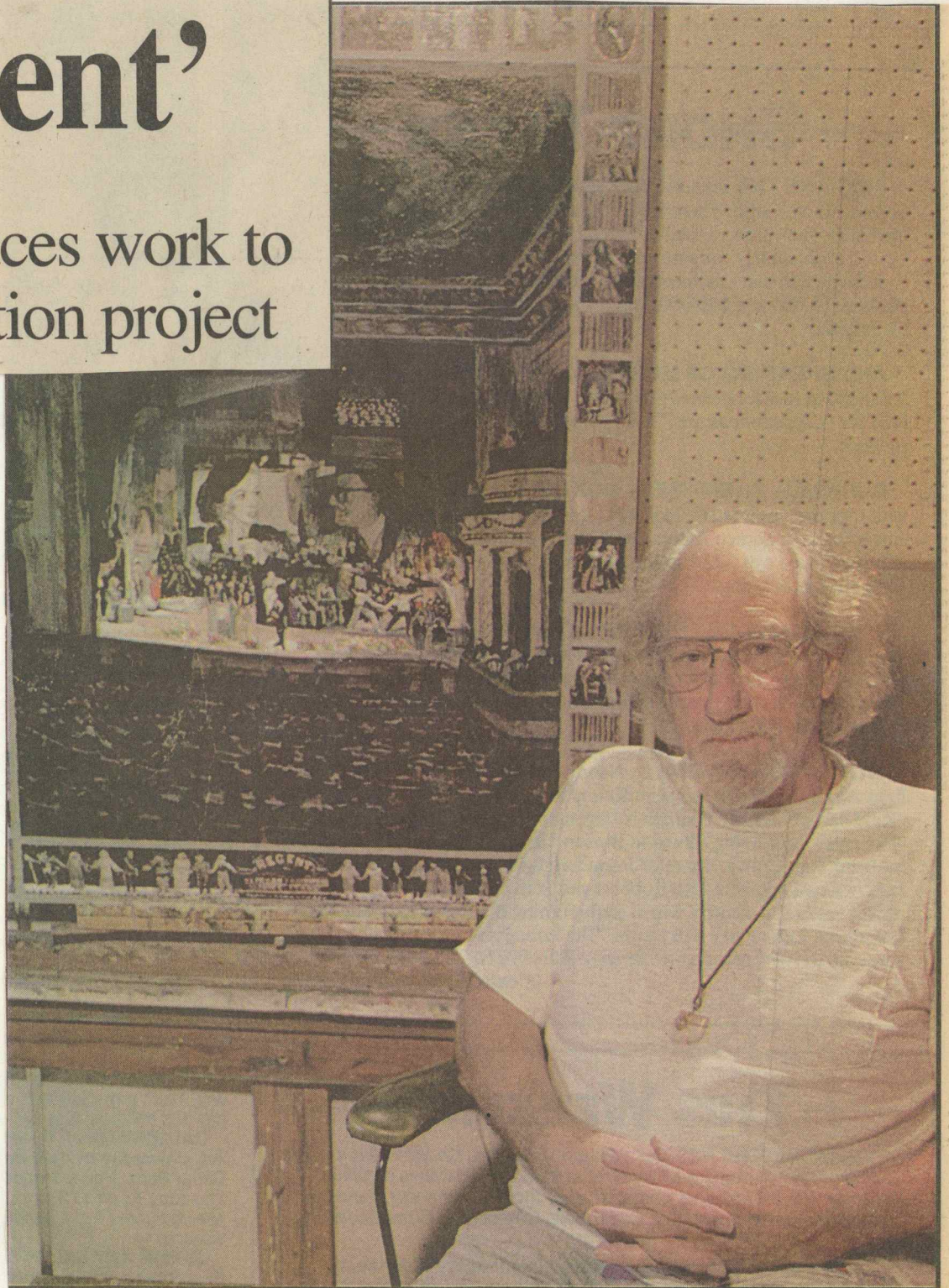
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'Premiere! The Regent'

Artist produces work to
help restoration project



Brandon Pollock/Courier staff photographer
Cedar Falls artist David Delafield poses with the painting he was commissioned to create for the Restore the Regent campaign. The painting will be unveiled tonight.

By MELODY PARKER

Courier Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — David Delafield's artistic background is broad, encompassing painting, sculpting, printmaking, puppetry, opera set designing, even suspect-identification drawings for law enforcement agencies.

Now he can add creating a commissioned painting for the Restore the Regent campaign to his list of achievements. The artwork will be unveiled tonight and displayed in the Regent Theatre lobby through Saturday during "Premiere! The Regent" festivities.

Delafield's artwork complements the Cedar Falls Community Theatre's campaign to raise funds to restore the Regent Theatre and bring back live stage productions to its 82-year-old stage.

"People have a history of tearing things down instead of rebuilding, so when I heard about CFCT's efforts to restore the Regent Theatre, I thought it was an excellent idea. It sounded like a good project for the community," Delafield says.

The finished acrylic piece is strongly shaded in black, gray and ivory with touches of gold and other colors. A theater scene is "framed" in vignettes from stage and screen, and the interior scene shows an audience watching scenes unfold on stage while a film flickers across a screen in the background.

The interior is deliberately painted as if one is viewing the entire tableau from the rear of the theater, Delafield explains.

A full-time studio painter and printmaker, Delafield retired in 1983 as emeritus professor of art from the University of Northern Iowa, where he had taught since 1951. A World War II veteran and doctoral graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, he studied with Hans Hofmann, master of abstract visual principles, and Hoyt Sherman, who influenced his concepts for teaching art.

After accepting the Restore the Regent committee's commission, Delafield decided to thoroughly research the subject before sitting down to sketch a single idea.

"That was a challenge. I read everything I could find, everything I could get my hands on. I got information from the Cedar

Falls Historical Society and the community theater group, studied old programs and playbills, and read two theses on the theater which I found in the stacks at UNI."

The artist also read numerous books and studied paintings and photographs on the history of theater, theater architecture and entertainers at the turn-of-the-century. From that foundation, he narrowed his vision to three primary ingredients for his artwork.

"First I thought about all the things housed in the old Cotton Theatre, which was what the Regent was called when it was first built. They had plays, musicals, minstrel shows, comedy and variety shows, touring productions — some of it not very high-level stuff.

"Then for years it was a movie theater, and I knew that element had to be included because that's how most people remember the Regent. I was also interested in the building itself, and since the building is going to be restored, I felt that was an important element in the piece," Delafield explains.

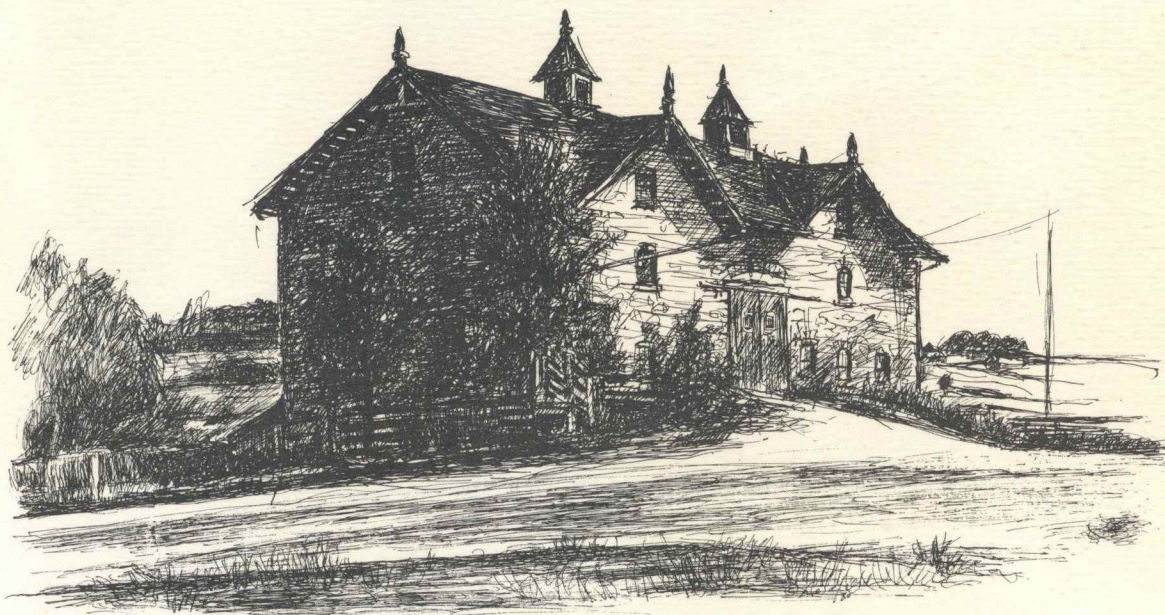
He was pleased to discover the Cotton Theatre's interior was done "in extremely good taste, whereas some theaters in those days were very garish and ornate."

The original color scheme featured ivory walls and boxes, trimmed in gold, with green carpeting and seat cushions. Box seats were constructed from bentwood.

He didn't want a static painting, nor one that appeared overly busy. His concept for the artwork took shape when he determined he would "incorporate what actually goes on in a theater, on the stage, behind the scenes, what the audience sees when the lights go out. I wanted to create the effect of stage lights illuminating the whole scene."

Delafield's work is represented in sales and private galleries throughout Iowa and the Midwest, as well as in private and institutional collections throughout the United States and abroad.

Restore the Regent supporters can add a Delafield to their own collection when the painting is reproduced as prints, which will be made available to the public at a later date.



*Lithographic reproduction of original art work
by David D. Delafield Cedar Falls, Iowa*



David Delafield, Self-Portrait, 1973, Oil

Photos by RICK CHASE / Courier Staff Ph

Unforgotten

Former UNI professor's
artwork on display



Black Angus II, figure-ground study of cattle against a stark snow-covered field.

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By MELODY PARKER

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n a short wall, collegiate-looking, wavy-haired David Delafield gazes across the room into his own eyes. By contrast, the other self-portrait at the Waterloo Center for the Arts is panoramic, an older artist with long hair, goatee and fierce eyes, set against an azure sky.

Whether by accident or intent, the juxtaposition is startling.

"It is so striking and vastly different from the soft-spoken, reasonable, forgiving guy I knew as a friend and teacher. It's a remarkably candid self-portrait," says Roy Behrens, University of Northern Iowa professor of art.

The David Delafield Retrospective

■ will be exhibited through Sept. 7 at the Waterloo Center for the Arts, 25 Commercial St., and Hearst Center for the Arts, 304 W. Seerley Blvd., Cedar Falls.

A chronology of his work will be shown Aug. 25 through Sept. 19 at the UNI Gallery of Art in the Kamerick Art building on the UNI campus. Several special events are planned:

■ "David Delafield: A Community Portrait," Mae Latta Hall, Hearst Center, 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 3.

■ Lecture by Curator Roy Behrens, UNI Gallery of Art, 7 to 10 p.m. Sept.

■ Delafield Retrospective Progressive Gala, Sept. 6. Appetizers and wine at 6 p.m. at the Hearst Center, dinner at 7 p.m. at the UNI Gallery of Art, and cocktails and dancing from 8:45 to 10:30 p.m. at the Waterloo Center for the Arts. Entertainment will be provided at each location.

The public may attend the events. For more details on the progressive dinner, call 291-4490,

273-8641 or
273-3095.

time, the Dave we all knew is gone. What a wonderful tribute to his ability and persistence. Everyone worked so hard at putting it together, especially Roy, that I'm amazed."

And Delafield was prolific. Marianna found paintings, prints and drawings — work she'd never seen — tucked away in the attic of their Cedar Falls home, along with Delafield's uniform and diary from World War II. Many pieces for the shows were lifted off her living room walls.

Delafield's work is represented in permanent collections at all three institutions. "We also borrowed pieces from private collectors. Roy did a wonderful job going through everything and figuring out the stages of the work and what should be represented," says Kent Shankle, Waterloo Center for the Arts curator.

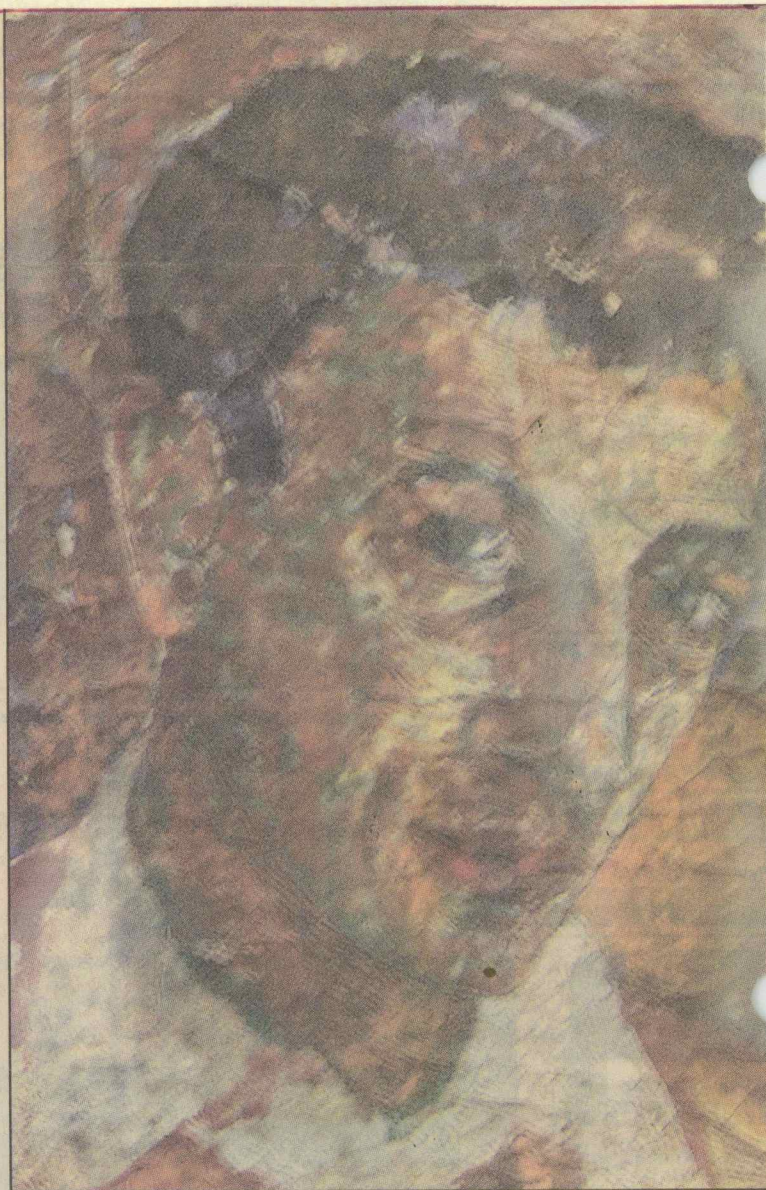
Viewers will find a well-rounded sampling of his work and career at each exhibit site. His subject matter included landscapes, buildings, plants and animals, friends and local landmarks. Self-portraits range from warm-up exercises to a sequential series.

Works by Delafield, 85, a retired UNI art professor emeritus, are the subject of exhibitions at the Waterloo Center for the Arts and the Hearst Center for the Arts in Cedar Falls, now through Sept. 7, and at the UNI Gallery of Art, beginning Aug. 25. Behrens is curator.

The collaborative show celebrates all facets of Delafield's life and extensive body of work spanning 50 or more years.

Sadly, Delafield no longer recognizes his own image. He was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 1994. For the past four years, he has resided at the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home and is in poor health.

"Talking in terms of these exhibitions being a memorial, it's too early," says wife Marianna, also an artist and retired teacher. "At the same



David Delafield, Self-Portrait, undated, oil

"The Delafields have been active and well-known in the community. People here have seen his work at art festivals and exhibitions. He was an important teacher. Many artists here remember studying with him and how he helped shape their careers," Shankle explains.

Behrens agrees. "Like it or not, David really lived the life of a teacher. He didn't make his living as an artist, but as a teacher and one who had an impact on his students. He was a mentor."

Delafield began teaching at UNI in 1950 and retired in 1983.

"David was really important to me when I was an undergrad," says nationally known illustrator Gary Kelley of Cedar Falls. "He taught me how to see a painting as a collection of shapes, colors, values, positive and negative spaces. These are still principles that I use everyday in my work. Until I had his class, I thought a painting was more like a drawing you colored in. Thanks to him I see painting in a whole different way."

Behrens is fascinated

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ARTIST

Works by Delafield reflect artist's influences

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by his teacher's own influences. Born in Aurora, N.Y., center of Roycroft Workshops founded by Elbert Hubbard, America's answer to William Morris, Delafield found it nearly impossible to escape the American arts-and-crafts movement.

He later studied with Hoyt Sherman at Ohio State University. Sherman devised a means of using drawing classes to enable the U.S. Navy to detect and identify enemy planes and ships. He also created an unorthodox teaching method to improve visual acuity of artists and nonartists by teaching drawing in a pitch-dark studio, the Flash Lab.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Delafield, a licensed pilot, enlisted in the U.S. Army in hopes of becoming a fighter pilot. He was reclassified as an Army Air Force bombardier and in 1943, was assigned to the 451st Bomb Group of the 727th Squadron. For 12 months, he was bombardier on a B24 bomber nicknamed "Bodacious Critter," borrowed from a backwoods cartoon character, Snuffy Smith. Delafield painted the bomber's "nose art."

He flew 51 bombing missions over Europe. Although he returned to Ohio State, his wartime experiences left an indelible impression, culminating in a composite painting 48 years later. After earning his master's degree, he taught at Washington State University before traveling to Cape Cod to study with famous German-born abstract painter Hans Hofmann.

There Delafield learned to paint with color "as a sculptor works; feeling the forces in space, and controlling them as three-dimensional elements. My color became independent of subject matter, and much more brilliant; the shapes less restrictive," he later said.

Visitors will find examples of Delafield's drawings with Hofmann's corrections in the



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"Birches, Yellow Light"

show.

"If I were to describe how Dave felt about his work, he would say he was a colorist and had a better understanding of color than most people through Hofmann's influence. When I look at my artwork and teaching style, I've learned a great deal from Dave myself, which I didn't always apply until years later," Marianna says.

She took a class or two from Delafield several years before they began dating. The couple wed after a whirlwind four-month courtship. It was the second marriage for both, and together, they have seven children.

Delafield experimented with such materials as ceramics, wood, stone carving, papier mache, casting, building puppets and mosaics to broaden his training. One of his mosaic designs can be found on an exterior wall at Russell Hall Auditorium on campus.

He also was a sketch artist for the Cedar Falls Police Department, describing it as "one of the most exciting experiences in drawing that I have ever had."

The nine years since Delafield's diagnosis have been long and hard. Silent and withdrawn, he no longer recognizes family members and his body is slowly failing.

"Now his work lives and speaks for him," Marianna says.

Not surprisingly, his last-known piece is a self-portrait in charcoal. Warming up his hand to sketch his granddaughter, Becky, Delafield's lines are "wispy and tired. The face looking back is tired, with a lost and

exhausted stare. It's very affecting," Behrens says.

The artist did start on Becky's drawing. Dissatisfied, he never finished.



"Young Corn"

David Delafield (1920-2003)

CEDAR FALLS — David D. Delafield, 83, of Cedar Falls, died Friday, Dec. 26, at the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home.

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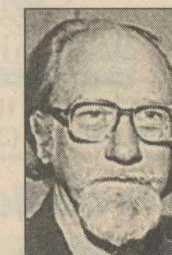
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David
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Former art professor's life remembered in students'

By **TERRY HUDSON**

Courier Staff Writer

CE DAR FALLS

The art of David Delafield, combined with the students he taught, assure a lasting legacy for the late University of Northern Iowa art professor.

Delafield, 83, died Friday at the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home. He was a professor of art at UNI from 1951 to 1983.

"He had to paint," said his wife, Marianna. "He loved teaching, but he had to paint. He enjoyed the contact with students, that's why he never considered being a department head. People all over the country have been influenced by him and had kept in touch with him."

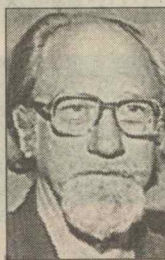
Earlier this year, the David Delafield Retrospective exhibition filled the UNI Art Museum, representing Delafield's life of artistic creativity. A Delafield exhibition had previously occupied the Hearst Center for the Arts and the Waterloo Center for the Arts. Pieces of his art can be seen at all three institutions.

The UNI exhibition was curated by UNI art professor Roy Behrens, himself a former student of Delafield's.

"A lot of us who worked with him, we sort of agree that he taught us about perception — how to see in a way very helpful in the development of an artist," Behrens said.

Putting the exhibition together while Delafield suffered through

the latter stages of Alzheimer's disease was a meaningful task for Behrens.



David Delafield

"It was a huge job, because David was very productive," Behrens said. "I spent a lot of time at their house, gathering stacks of stuff and various collec-

tions. It was very labor intensive and kind of difficult emotionally to do. It's painful to have to go through and be reminded of the progress of somebody's life, especially those close to you, considering the situation with

his health at the time."

Delafield was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 1994. For the past four years, he had resided at the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home.

Nationally known illustrator Gary Kelley, of Cedar Falls, was also a student of Delafield's.

"He was very patient, and he spent a couple of semesters working with me, trying to get me to figure out what painting was all about," Kelley said. "He taught me the concept that painting is a collection of positive and negative spaces — an arrangement of shapes and colors, not just a picture of something. That's what I needed to learn, and I wouldn't have figured it out without David. I use those con-

cepts every day."

Delafield received bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees, as well as his doctorate from Ohio State University. He taught briefly at Washington State University in Pullman, before beginning his lengthy tenure at UNI.

"He lives on, of course, in our family," Marianna said. "But beyond that, he lives within so many people, and his ideas will continue because of his teaching. His work is available to see at local institutions and that's pretty wonderful, too."

Delafield volunteered as a police sketch artist in the late '60s and early '70s. Later in life, he was active as a puppeteer.

"He went back and researched some very elaborate and complex Japanese puppets," Behrens said. "He reconstructed and built some himself and performed with those."

As a bombardier with the 451st Bomb Group of the 727th squadron in World War II, Delafield served on a B24H bomber nicknamed the "Bodacious Critter," a reference from the old cartoon strip, Snuffy Smith. Delafield painted the nose art on the bomber.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

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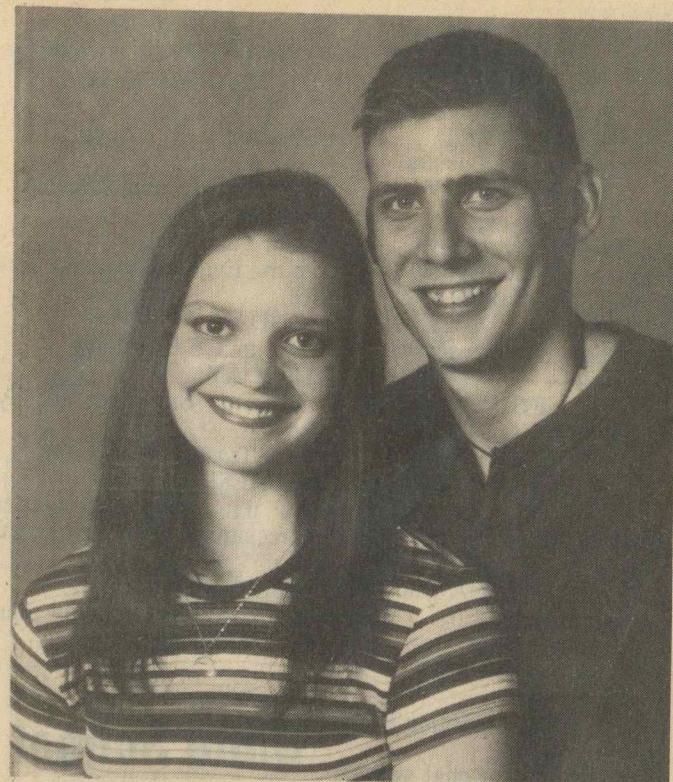
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REWERTS-DENNIS ENGAGEMENT

*May
1999*

Melissa Marie Rewerts and Richard "Jack" Dennis are announcing their engagement and approaching wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mark and Nanci Rewerts, Vern and Karen Dennis and Twylah and John Hill, all of New Hartford.

The bride-elect is employed by the College Square Hy-Vee bakery, Cedar Falls, and her fiance is employed by Unverferth Manufacturing in Shell Rock.

Vows are planned for 6:00 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the home of Mark and Nanci Rewerts at 28148 325th Street, New Hartford.

MARCH 29, 2000

Hello World

We are proud to announce the birth of Kaid Stirling Dennis, born to Jack and Melissa Dennis on Saturday, March 18, 2000 at 2:47 a.m. Kaid weighed 8 lbs. and 3.6 oz. and measured 21 3/4 inches long.

Proud grandparents are LaVern and Karen Dennis, John and Twila Hill AND Mark and Nanci Rewerts, all of New Hartford.

Great grandparents are: Joe Dennis and Bud DeBuhr both of New Hartford, and Leo and Mildred Rewerts of Parkersburg. Everyone is doing fine!

Big brother, Kaid Dennis, is happy to announce the birth of his new baby sister, Skye Mae, born September 8, 2003. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 & 1/2 oz. and is 19 1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Jack and Melissa Dennis of Aplington. Grandparents are LaVerne and Karen Dennis, John and Twyla Hill and Mark and Nanci Rewerts all of New Hartford. Congratulations!

THE DEATH OF GEORGE

R. DENNIS

George R. Dennis, Butler county recorder and one of the county's most widely known and highly esteemed citizens died Sunday afternoon of last week at 4 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Moore, at Cedar Falls. While he had been in failing health for several months, yet announcement of his death came as a shock to thousands of admiring friends of the county where he had been a resident nearly half a century and taken an active part in political, fraternal and civic affairs.

His illness dated back some time but only during the past year did his health seem to be seriously impaired. A few months ago he suffered a serious heart attack, but rallied temporarily and was able to continue work at the court house. Early in October he was taken to his daughter's home near Cedar Falls, and despite the fact that he was cared for by skilled and tender hands, a complication of heart and kidney trouble was unable to be thrown off, and he passed away peacefully on the afternoon of October 18th.

Born in Maryland.

George R. Dennis was born at Grape Creek Mills, Fredrick county, Maryland, on March 27, 1858, and died at Cedar Falls, Iowa, October 18, 1925, aged 67 years, 6 months and 22 days. When ten years of age his parents died and he went to make his home with an uncle. When little past twelve years of age he went to Washington, D. C., where he worked for a couple of years. Returning home he became a student at Maryland College and later went to Poughkeepsie, New York, where he attended Eastman's Business College, completing a course there.

He then came out to Chicago where he held a position of floor manager in a large mill. After some time he decided to continue west, however, and went to Cedar Falls, Iowa in the late seventies. He found ready employment there and for a period of six years worked for Curtis and Nye Ford.

In 1882 he was united in marriage to Roxy A. Keyser of Cedar Falls. Five children were born to this union, Miles G., and Harry H., of Mission, Texas; Mrs. Elmer Fisher, of Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. Floyd Moore of Cedar Falls and Robert Guy, who preceded his father in death.

Mr. Dennis removed to New Hartford not long after his marriage where he resided for twenty-two years. During a period of nine

years he was engineer in a mill and for fourteen years was assessor of the town of New Hartford. He also took up the painting business and was known over this entire community as an excellent workman.

In the fall of 1912 he was elected clerk of the district court of Butler county on the republican ticket, taking over the office on Jan. 1, 1923. He continued in the clerk's office for ten years, but was not a candidate for re-election. In 1924, however, he became a candidate for county recorder, received the nomination by a good majority and was elected last fall without opposition. He went into office January 1, 1925, having served but ten months of a two-year term at the time of his death.

Deceased was active in fraternal affairs having been past master of the Masonic lodge in Allison and held membership in the Royal Arch Chapter, Knight Templars, Shrine, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. As a politician he was eminently successful, being of a natural friendly disposition and never betraying a trust imposed upon him. He was a man who enjoyed friendships, was kind hearted, generous, of practical turn of mind and never put on appearances. Because of these splendid qualities he won the friendship and admiration of countless friends over the county and in other sections where he was known.

Funeral services were conducted from the Associated Churches at Allison on last Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, being in charge of Rev. Edward A. Lang, pastor of the church and Rev. Earl A. Roadman, pastor of Grace M. E. church, Waterloo. The Masonic fraternity had charge of the burial rites. Interment was made near Cedar Falls.

Card of Thanks.

We desire in this way to thank the many friends for their acts of kindness and for the many beautiful flowers sent during the death of our beloved father.—The children.

Friends of Harry Dennis in this city have received word of his marriage in Mission, Texas, to Miss Minnie Duensing of that place. Harry is the son of George Dennis of Allison. His friends in this community extend congratulations at this time.

Mr. Leslie Wood, Dike, and Miss Ethel Anders, Cedar Falls, were Sunday visitors at the Harry Sherman home.



Jan 1989
40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis of New Hartford will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an Open House on Sunday, January 22, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. in their home, 603 Main Street, New Hartford.

The former Eunice Stirling and Joe Dennis were married Jan. 22, 1949. Hosting the anniversary event will be their

daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Elaine) Smith, Mrs. Rick (Peggy) Dietrick, and Mrs. Timothy (Jolene) Dyer, all of New Hartford, and their sons, LaVerne of Aplington, Joe of Ackley, Daniel of Kansas City, Missouri and David at home.

The couple has 16 grandchildren. Mr. Dennis is employed at Saturn Tool and Die Co. in Waterloo.



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis of New Hartford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House on Saturday, January 23, 1999 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the New Hartford Community Building, corner of York and Broadway Streets.

The former Eunice Stirling and Joe Dennis were married on January 22, 1949.

Hosting the anniversary event will be their children: LaVerne Dennis and Peggy Dietrick of New Hartford, Joe of Ackley, Daniel of Holt, MO, Jolene Dyer of Cedar Falls, and David of Stout.

The couple have 18 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Joe Dennis

NEW HARTFORD — Joe Dennis will be honored on his 80th birthday with an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. next Sunday at the New Hartford Lions Club.

Hosting the event will be the Dennis family.



Joe Dennis

In loving memory of

Eunice Ila Dennis

Born

Friday, September 18, 1931
Butler County, Iowa, near Shell Rock

Died

Thursday, December 30, 1999
New Hartford, Iowa



Services

Monday, January 3, 2000 at 1:00 pm
at United Methodist Church in New Hartford, Iowa

Clergy..... **Rev. Chuck Layton**

Musician..... **Nancy Bravard**

Vocalist..... **Rev. Chuck Layton**

Pallbearers

Eunice's Grandchildren

Dawn Smith..... **Kelly Smith**

Chad Smith..... **Bob Dennis**

Jack Dennis..... **T.J. Thoren**

Patrick Dennis..... **Mike Dietrick**

Amy Dietrick..... **Dennis Dietrick**

Joedy Dennis..... **Katie Cox**

Jesse James Dennis..... **Lisa Dennis**

Sara Dennis..... **Kayla Dyer**

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Burial..... **Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens in Cedar Falls, Iowa**

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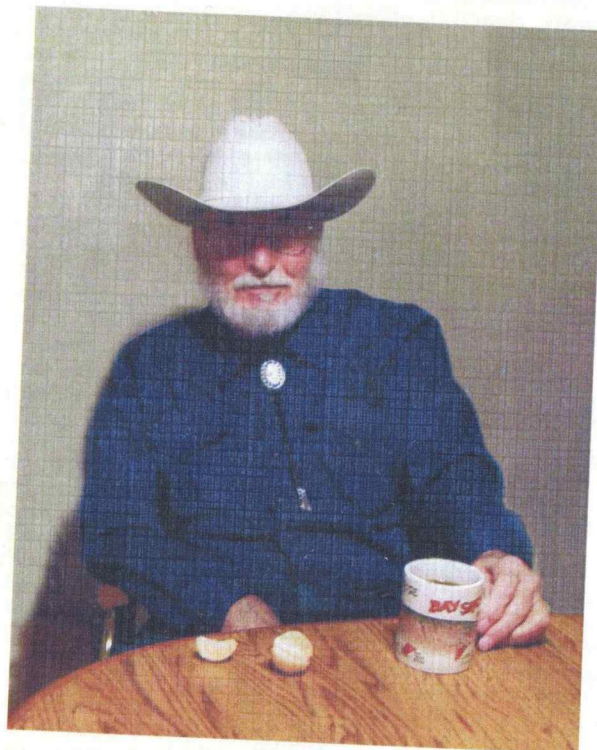
Joe and his family would like to thank all of you for the love and support shown Eunice during her lifetime and today, and they want to invite you to return to the church following the graveside service for a time of fellowship and refreshment.

Eunice I. Dennis, 68, of New Hartford, Iowa, died Thursday morning, December 30, 1999, at her home from complications of cancer.

She was born on September 18, 1931, in Butler County, Iowa, near Shell Rock, the daughter of Harry L. and Eva M. (Corwin) Stirling. She attended school in New Hartford and then Finchford where she graduated from high school in 1948. Eunice then helped her parents on their farm and on January 22, 1949, she was united in marriage to Joe Dennis at the Methodist Church in Janesville. The couple lived at Waverly Junction, Finchford, and Stout, Iowa, before moving to their place north of New Hartford. In the early 1960's they moved to their present home in New Hartford. In 1983, Eunice began her career with the Avon Company, developing a large group of customers. In September of this year cancer was discovered, but with the help of her family and Hospice she was able to remain in her own home, where she continued to operated her Avon business right up to the present.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, New Hartford. Eunice was a Rebekah for many years, and had assisted Joe with the Cub Scout Pack 93 Annual Hootenanny, serving as the coordinator for 17 years. She loved her Avon business, vacations, all birds, and her collectibles, but her greatest passion was her family. She lived for the times spent with her grandchildren and their families.

Eunice is survived by her husband, Joe; four sons and their spouses, LaVerne & Karen Dennis of New Hartford, Joe & Teri Dennis of Ackley, Dan & Chris Dennis of Kansas City, Missouri, David & Dawn Dennis of Stout; two daughters, Peggy Dietrick of New Hartford, Jolene Dyer of Cedar Falls; her son-in-law, Tom Smith of New Hartford; 18 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and by a host of other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; and by one daughter, Elaine Smith.



Joe Dennis

October 20, 1925 - June 21, 2009

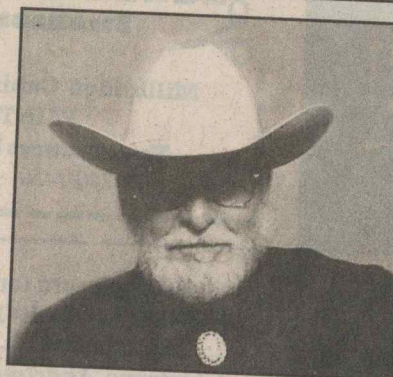
OBITUARIES

Joe Dennis

Joe Dennis "Old Joe", age 83, of New Hartford, died Sunday, June 21, 2009 at the Cedar Valley Hospice House in Waterloo.

Joe was born on October 20, 1925 in Meadville, Missouri, the son of Joseph and Minnie (Fruen) Dennis. He attended school in Meadville until the sixth grade and then started his adventure as a cowboy / ranch hand. He left Missouri on his black Morgan horse and headed west where he would find employment with the Pitch Fork Ranch in Kansas and later the King Ranch in Texas. Joe then worked at a CCC Camp in Texas until entering the United States Navy in 1942 at the age of 17. Joe served during WWII on the destroyer USS McDougal. After being discharged from the Navy in 1945 Joe returned to Missouri for a short time and then moved to Iowa, where he met and later married Eunice Stirling at the Janesville Methodist Church On January 22, 1949. The couple made their home in New Hartford and Joe went to work for John Deere in Waterloo. Other places Joe worked during his life include Clay Equipment, Chamberlain Manufacturing, Berry Tool and Die, and Saturn Tool and Die. Joe retired in 1996.

Joe enjoyed playing guitar, harmonica, fiddle, and mandolin for private parties, nursing homes, bars, and bluegrass outings. Other hobbies included woodworking, hunting, shooting guns with Wendall Wade, reading westerns, cutting wood, and relaxing by his wood stove that was always glowing red. Joe was a member of the New Hartford United Methodist Church, the Cedar Falls AMVETS, and Cub Scout Pack 93 Master and 17 year organizer of the Annual Cub Scout Hootenanny fundraiser.



Joe's memory is honored by his four sons and their spouses, LaVerne (Karen) Dennis of New Hartford, Joe (Teri) Dennis of Wellsburg, Daniel (Chris) Dennis of Kansas City, Missouri, David (Dawn) Dennis of New Hartford; two daughters, Peggy (Rod) Young of New Hartford and Jolene (Shawn Bratten) Dyer of Cedar Falls; special friend, Tim Johnson of Colorado, a brother, John (Bess) Dennis of Richmond, Missouri, a sister, Betty (Ray) Nunn of Blue Springs, Missouri, a sister-in-law, Dixie Dennis of Buckner, Missouri, twenty grandchildren, and twenty two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, a daughter Elaine Smith, a son-in-law, Tom Smith, three brothers, Gerald "Buss" and Max Staumbach and Jack Dennis, a sister, Margurite "Sis" Brock, and a sister-in-law, Billie Staumbach.

Funeral services were held 10:30 AM on Wednesday, June 24, at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford with Pastor Betsy Piette officiating. Burial followed at the Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Cedar Falls. Memorials may be directed to the family and online condolences may be left at www.kaisercorson.com.

NEW ARRIVALS

Announcement is being made of the arrival of Brea Marie Dennis on January 16, 2010, daughter of proud parents Jack and Melissa Dennis of Aplington. Brea weighed 7 lbs. 6.5 oz. and was 20 ½ inches long. To welcome her home were big brother Kaid and big sister Skye Mae.

Grandparents are LaVern and Karen Dennis of New Hartford, Twyla Hill of Stout and Mark and Nanci Rewerts of New Hartford.

NOVEMBER 30, 1994

Kristi Karsjens and Robert Dennis of New Hartford are proud to announce the birth of their son Derrick Matthew on October 30, 1994. Derrick weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Greg and Alma Raber of Mpls, MN. Paternal grandparents are LaVern and Karen Dennis of New Hartford and Twylah Bolton and John Hill of Milwaukee, WI.

Maternal great-grandmother is Dorothy Karsjens of Parkersburg. Paternal great-grandparents are Joe and Eunice Dennis and Ed and Ruth Bolton of New Hartford. Paternal step great-grandparents are Ray and JoAnn Thoren of Janesville.

Derrick has a 3 1/2 year old brother, Cole, to help welcome him home.



DENNIS-DYER WEDDING

NEW HARTFORD- Announcement is being made of the Saturday, October 29, 1988 wedding of Jolene Sue Dennis and Timothy John Dyer, both of New Hartford.

Parents of the couple are Joe and Eunice Dennis of New Hartford, and Margeret Scribner of Stout, Iowa.

Vows were exchanged at 2:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford with Pastor Milo E. Morris officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown styled with a lace bodice with square neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The skirt was made of nylon chiffon over layers of nylon net and taffeta. Her chapel length train was fashioned similar to the skirt of the dress and was fastened with hooks at the shoulders. Her waist length veil of nylon tulle fell from a crown of pearls.

The bride chose a friend, Mrs. Linda Morrow of New Hartford as her Matron of Honor. The groom chose a friend, Mr. Herman Mundron of Cedar Falls as his Bestman.

There were two flowergirls, Hannah and Natasha Dyer of Cedar Falls, both daughters of the groom and two Ring-bearers, Dennis Dietrick of New Hartford and Patrick Dennis of Aplington, both nephews of the bride.

The bride chose shades of lavenders for the Matron of

Honor and the flowergirls' dresses. Her bouquet and other flowers were shades of lavender silk roses and button mums and white silk apple blossoms.

Guests were seated by Richard Scribner of Clarks-ville, brother of the groom and LaVerne Dennis of Aplington, brother of the bride.

Organist was Mrs. Florence Stirling of Allison. Ann Nicklaus of New Hartford accompanied Kelly Smith of the U.S. Navy-Norfolk, Virginia, nephew of the bride, on the piano as he sang "The Wedding Song". LaVerne Dennis and Joe Dennis, Jr., of Ackley, brothers of the bride, played the guitar while Joe sang "Today I Take An Angel As My Wife", a song written by the bride's uncle from Kansas City, MO.

A reception of 125 guests was held at the church. Elaine and Tom Smith of New Hartford, a sister and her husband of the bride, were host and hostess.

A four-tier cake was cut by Peggy Dietrick, sister of the bride, and Karen Nicklaus, a friend, both of New Hartford. Debbie Dyer of Cedar Falls, sister of the groom poured punch and Dorothy Smith of New Hartford, a friend, poured coffee.

The bride is employed at Cedar Falls Health Care Center and the groom is employed at Unverferth Manufacturing, Shell Rock.

The couple will reside at 403 East Street, New Hartford.

Smith/25

NEW HARTFORD — Thomas L. and Elaine A. Smith, 309 Oneida St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Water and Mill streets.

Hosts will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Smith of New Hartford, Chad and Dawn Smith, at home; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber of Dumont. They have one grandchild.

Mr. Smith and Elaine Dennis were married June 22, 1968, in New Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Smith

No invitations are being sent.

ECLIPSE, MARCH 4, 1998

ELAINE A. SMITH

Elaine A. Smith, 48, of 309 Oneida St., New Hartford, Iowa, died Sunday, March 1, 1998 at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo from complications of cancer.

Elaine was born on November 11, 1949 in Waterloo, Iowa the daughter of Joe and Eunice (Stirling) Dennis. She attended K-2nd grade in Finchford, 2nd-5th grade in Dike and graduated from the New Hartford High School in 1967. Following her schooling Elaine worked at the Waverly Municipal Hospital for a short time.

On June 22, 1968 Elaine was united in marriage to Thomas L. Smith at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford. Tom and Elaine led a military life for eight years, living in different communities until October of 1976 when they made their home in New Hartford. Elaine then worked for the Conway Inn, Joe's Country Grill and most re-

cently the Red Lobster in Cedar Falls, until ill health forced her to stop working in early 1997.

Elaine was a member of the United Methodist Church in New Hartford. She loved to work, be around people, and most of all she loved to spend time with her family and friends. Elaine also enjoyed collecting Unicorns, and loved listening and singing with her family to country music.

Elaine is survived by her husband Tom Smith of New Hartford, two sons, Kelly Smith and his wife Elaine of New Hartford, Chad Smith of Cedar Falls; one daughter Dawn Smith of Cedar Falls; one granddaughter Chyanne Smith of New Hartford; her parents, Joe and Eunice Dennis of New Hartford; four brothers and their wives, LaVerne and Karen Dennis of New Hartford, Joe and Teri Dennis of Ackley, Dan and Chris Dennis of Kansas City, MO, David and Dawn Dennis of Stout; two sisters Peggy Dietrick of New Hartford, and Jolene Dyer of Cedar Falls; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford, with Rev. Chuck Layton officiating. Burial was in the Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Cedar Falls.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Waverly was in charge of the arrangements.

Wessels/50

WATERLOO — Duane and Joan Wessels will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at 7 p.m. Saturday at Pipac Centre on the Lake, where there will be a short program at 8 p.m., hosted by their children and grandchildren.

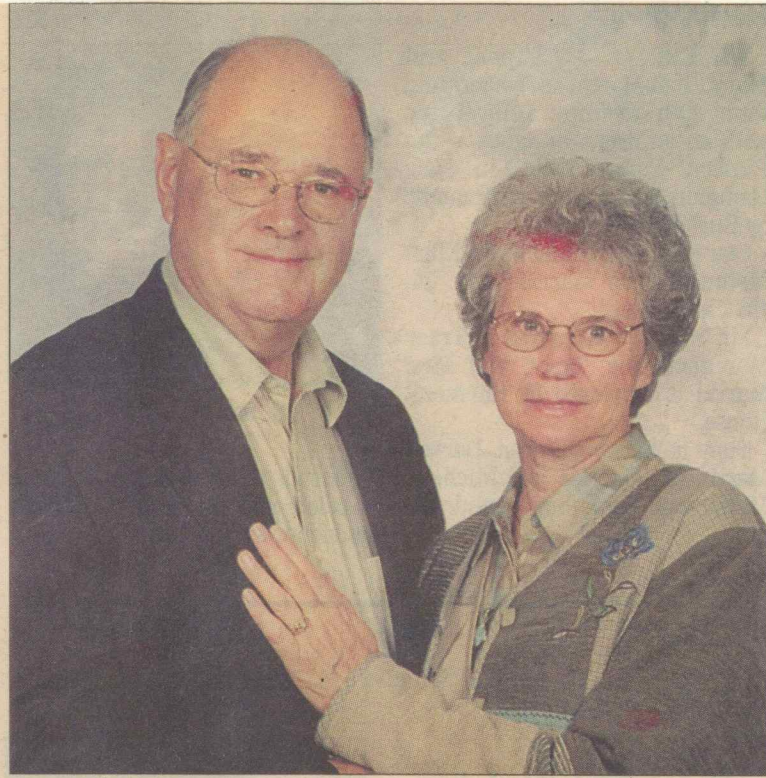
Duane Wessels and Joan de Neui were married Oct. 22, 1954, at the Cedar Falls Woman's Club House.

Mr. Wessels is in home and farm building and in insurance.

Their family includes Lea Ann and Greg Saul and Larry and Janet Wessels, all of Cedar Falls, Leon Wessels of Hudson, Jon and Terrisa Wessels of Dike and Jacqueline and John Rowland of Colorado Springs, Colo. They have 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are welcome to celebrate with the couple and their family. RSVP to the Pipac Centre, 859-3230.

Mr. and Mrs. Wessels





Jay and Bena deNeui
February 19, 1925



60th Anniversary

1985

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jay deNeui of 1421 West 3rd st., Cedar Falls, are hosting an open house for their parents in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 24 during the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Community Building at Broadway and York Streets in New Hartford.

Jay deNeui, formerly of

19, 1925. They were engaged in farming in Hardin County and Black Hawk County until retirement.

They have four daughters: Mrs. Elmer Ballhagen of New Hartford, Mrs. Richard Van-Mill of Shell Rock, Mrs. Donald Decker and Mrs. Duane Wessels, both of Cedar Falls.

There are 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Jay de Neui

1986

CEDAR FALLS — Services for Jay de Neui, 85, of 1421 W. Third St., will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Stout Gospel Hall, Stout, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Cedar Falls.

He died Sunday morning (May 18) at Sartori Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 23, 1900, in Grundy County, son of Joh and Catherine Jaspers de Neui. He married Bena Stickfort on Feb. 19, 1925, in Holland.



The couple farmed in Hardin County until 1940, moving to Black Hawk County where they farmed until his retirement in 1956.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Alma June Ballhagen of New Hartford, Mrs. Lenora Decker of Cedar Falls, Mrs. Pauline Van Mill of Shell Rock and Mrs. Joan Wessels of Waverly; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Abe, Ernest and Roy, all of Wellsburg, and Herman of Ely; and a sister, Mrs. Floy Bergman of Grundy Center; she was preceded by two grandsons; a brother, John; and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Kannegieter.

Friends may call at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the Gospel Hall for an hour before services Wednesday.

Bena de Neui

1987

CEDAR FALLS — Services for Bena de Neui, 83, of 1421 W. Third St., will be 10 a.m. Monday at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. de Neui died of cancer Friday evening (Nov. 13) at Sartori Hospital.

She was born June 13, 1904, in Grundy County, daughter of Remmert and Trentje Rozevink Stickfort. She married Jay de Neui Feb. 19, 1925, in Holland. He preceded her in death May 18, 1986.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alma June Ballhagen of New Hartford, Mrs. Lenora Decker of Hot Springs Village, Ark., Mrs. Pauline Van Mill of Shell Rock and Mrs. Joan Wessels of Waverly; and 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; she was preceded in death by three brothers, William, Ben and Jake, and a sister, Lena.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and



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19, 1925. They were engaged in farming in Hardin County and Black Hawk County until retirement.

They have four daughters: Mrs. Elmer Ballhagen of New Hartford, Mrs. Richard Van-Mill of Shell Rock, Mrs. Donald Decker and Mrs. Duane Wessels, both of Cedar Falls.

There are 14 grandchildren and 12 Great grandchildren.

Jay de Neui

1986

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He died Sunday morning (May 18) at Sartori Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 23, 1900, in Grundy County,



son of Joh and Catherine Jaspers de Neui. He married Bena Stickfort on Feb. 19, 1925, in Holland.

The couple farmed in Hardin County until 1940, moving to Black Hawk County where they farmed until his retirement in 1956.

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Friends may call at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the Gospel Hall for an hour before services Wednesday.

Bena de Neui

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CEDAR FALLS — Services for Bena de Neui, 83, of 1421 W. Third St., will be 10 a.m. Monday at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. de Neui died of cancer Friday evening (Nov. 13) at Sartori Hospital.

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Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and for an hour before services Monday.

April 5, 1989

MAPLE MANOR NEWS



AGNES DE NEUI
APRIL V.I.P.

April has finally arrived and here at Maple Manor, we are prepared for those showers to bring us May flowers. No one could possibly pass through our halls without catching spring fever with all our colorful displays of tulips.

Before we get started on our weekly events, we would like to introduce to you our April V.I.P. She is Agnes De Neui. Before residing here at Maple Manor, Agnes lived in her home in New Hartford. Agnes kept busy most of her married life as a farm wife doing many of the chores. She also had several hobbies, such as, crocheting, quilting and sewing her own clothes. We will learn much more about Agnes at our April 25th V.I.P. party.

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NEW HARTFORD — Agnes DeNeui, 93, of New Hartford, died Thursday, May 23, at Maple Manor Nursing Home, Aplington, of natural causes; she is **survived by** a brother, Laurence E. Moore of Lenexa, Kan.; she was **preceded in death** by her husband, Theodore, on Nov. 22, 1974; two sisters, Lottie and Edna; and a brother, William Moore; **services** will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Gospel Hall, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, both in New Hartford; friends may call from 9 a.m. until services Saturday at the Gospel Hall; Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Cedar Falls, is in charge of arrangements; **memorials** may be directed to the family; Mrs. DeNeui worked as a typist for Montgomery Ward until her marriage; she and her husband farmed of Stout until 1974.



Agnes
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ECLIPSE, MAY 29, 1996

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Agnes DeNeui, 93, of New Hartford, Iowa, died early Thursday morning May 23, 1996 at Maple Manor Nursing Home in Aplington, Iowa, where she had been a resident since December of 1988.

Agnes Moore was born January 28, 1903 in Steamboat Rock, Iowa, the daughter of William Tecumseh Sherman Moore and Evangeline "Laura" (Penelerick) Moore. She attended school in Steamboat Rock and in 1919 moved with her family to Kansas City, Kansas, where she graduated from the Kansas City High School in 1921. She worked as a typist for Montgomery Ward for a year and a half and on June 3, 1923, she was united in marriage to Theodore DeNeui at the home of her parents in Kansas City. They made their home on his father's farm south of Wellsburg, Iowa. Agnes accepted Christ as her savior in 1926 and has been affiliated with Gospel Halls since that time. In 1940 they purchased a farm east of Stout, Iowa, where they farmed until 1947 when the sold the farm and moved into Cedar Falls. In 1957 they moved to New Hartford and following Ted's death on November 22, 1974, Agnes continued living in her home until she moved to Maple Manor.

She is survived by one brother, Laurence E. Moore, of Lenexa, Kansas; and by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a daughter in infancy; two sisters, Lottie and Edna; and by one brother, William.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 25, 1996 at the Gospel Hall in New Hartford, Iowa, with burial in the Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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SOME OF MY IMPRESSIONS OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION

Don W. Durchenwald

In the fall of 1929, I was a sophomore student at West High School in Waterloo, Iowa. After the daily classes were over I had to hurry home, one and three quarter miles, and take care of my Waterloo Evening Courier paper route of about one hundred and five customers. The route was three and six tenths miles long. My weekly earnings were about three and a half dollars. When folding the papers for delivery on the Tuesday evening of October 29, 1929, I noticed that the headlines mentioned a stock market crash on Wall Street. At the time, this meant nothing to me. Wall Street was almost a thousand miles away. My first awareness of the coming depression occurred during an afternoon study hall session at West High School in the late winter or spring of 1930.

One of the students at my table, whose father was a foreman in the assembly line area of the John Deere Tractor Co., whispered to us "At the end of the week several hundred John Deere workers were to be laid off." Soon, some of my customers along the paper route were discontinuing their subscriptions to the Courier. They no longer had any income. This was my first encounter with the approaching Great Depression.

In February of 1931 the Evening Courier combined with the Waterloo Morning Tribune. The paper's name was changed to Waterloo Daily Courier. The Saturday evening edition was replaced with the Sunday morning edition. The length of my route, No 3, was shortened by nearly a mile, and the number of customers increased slightly, but only temporarily. The number of my Courier subscribers on my route eventually dropped to about sixty-five and my weekly income to about two and a half dollars. But this was not such a bad plight for a high school student at the time. The unemployed families with no income were issued 'county warrants', which could be exchanged for food only. The amount granted to a family of two without children was between a dollar and a half and two dollars per week. But food and everything else was cheap then. Bread could be purchased for ten cents a loaf. Some of my favorite five-cent candy bars were so large that I could not consume one at a single sitting.

Gasoline was also cheap then. Our neighborhood Mid-Continent Oil Co. filling station sometimes would offer 'blue gas' at a special price of two gallons for a quarter. The gasoline in those days was hand pumped into an elevated cylindrical glass tank with markers at the level of each gallon of gasoline. The service attendant would empty the glass cylinder down to the amount of gas that you specified. There was also the better white gasoline and the red or premium gas one of which had an octane rating of about 66. It was Phillips 66.

As the depression got more severe, farm produce became more of a surplus and its market value continued to dwindle. Wheat, corn, and oats, in some markets would sell for as little as fifteen to twenty-five cents a bushel; beef cattle and hogs for as little as three or four cents a pound. Thus these food producers had no income available for the purchase of farm machinery, and thus many of the factories in Waterloo had no market for their products. Gone were the factory whistles which signaled to the residents of my home area, Westfield, when to arise in the morning, and when the work periods started and ended. Also gone was the popping of the new stationary gasoline engines under test at the Galloway Factory, and the gasoline

engines which powered some of the woodworking equipment in the pattern shop of the Headford Brothers and Hitchens Foundry complex. Many other factory whistles in Waterloo also became silent.

Glen Brown was one of my paper customers who was laid off when the Galloway factory shut down. He always attracted attention wherever he went. He was severely handicapped. Both of his legs were amputated about half-way between his knees and hips. He wore special-made leather coverings so that he could walk, but at a very slow gait. He made a very ingenious tricycle out of bicycle wheels, which made it quite easy for him to get around town at a reasonable speed. After being laid-off from the cream separator department of Galloways, his debt to the Waterloo Courier began to grow. One Saturday while checking in at the Courier office with my weekly collection, one of the supervisors in the circulation dept. examined my collection book. When coming to Mr. Brown's record he asked if he was the crippled one. When I said "he was", the manager paid Mr. Brown's debt and tore out the record of it from my collection book.

Perhaps for the gross of students at West High School, the one hundred and forty-four who were scheduled to graduate on June 3 1932, the greatest blow of the great depression occurred in the late winter of 1932. I was in the late A.M. English class of Mrs. Maude Palmer, when it was announced that one of the large savings banks in Waterloo had failed and that all of the money on deposit for the annual issue of the 'Wahawk' was lost. The Class of 1932 would have no annual. I remember seeing Mrs. Palmer wipe the tears from her eyes and sobbing, "There goes my summer trip to England."

Economic conditions continued to deteriorate. Early in March of 1933 all of the banks in the United States were closed. It was on March 4th, Inauguration Day for the newly elected President, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal policies.

It was also on this Saturday, March 4th that the recently bereaved neighbor across the street was selling out his household goods before moving out. As the furnishings were being auctioned off, I noticed a kitchen gas range. It was much better than the rusty one we had in our basement wash room. I decided to bid on it, and I made the highest bid - thirty five cents, and thus we had a much more respectable wash water heater.

The Great Depression did not cause my family any great distress. My father's job with the West Side School System of Waterloo was assured and he always received his salary on time. Yes, it was considerably less than in 1929, but it was always paid on time. Shortly before the depression he had purchased an acreage, and we raised many of our own vegetables and later on some fruit. At the worst times I still had an income from my paper route - over two dollars per week. Many of my evening hours were spent working in our family vegetable garden.

By the summer of 1933 there was a slight improvement in the national economy. I had saved enough money from my paper route that I planned to pursue my desire to become a chemical engineer. I learned that I could earn most of my first year credits at Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls. The cost for tuition was less than at Iowa State at Ames. It was about thirty-two dollars per quarter. I could live at home, carry my lunch, and retain the income from my paper route. So I enrolled for the fall quarter of 1933 at Iowa State Teacher's College or Tee-Cee as it was commonly called.

But, what about transportation? I soon learned that there were a number of T.C. students in Waterloo who drove cars every day and they desired paying passengers. Their standard fare was ten cents for a one way trip.

One of my fellow paying passengers was Arthur Waterbury, who later became our family physician. On one morning as I climbed into the back seat of the car, I noticed a gunny sack on the floor. It was moving. The other passengers laughed at my concern, but explained. One of the passengers had a lesson assignment that involved dissecting a cat. He had caught one the night before and was taking it to class.

A tall brown-eyed student in one of my chemistry classes impressed me very favorably with his knowledge of chemistry. On one occasion he confided to me how disturbed he was to learn that when the spring flood of 1933 threatened his parents home in Waterloo, they carried some of his possessions to a higher place. One of the items was some nitroglycerin that he had made. As soon as he could, he disposed of it in a safe manner.

Many of us who carried a noon lunch, chose to consume it in the YMCA recreation area. There was a ping-pong table or two in the area, and it was interesting for us lunch carriers to watch the games. Sometimes the most active ping-pong enthusiasts would engage in an elimination contest. Everett Scott, who later became Waterloo's City Attorney, always was the winner.

I also remember an incident in West High of Waterloo that involved Everett Scott and how it amused me. We were sitting several seats apart near the rear entrance to the study hall. Everett was cutting up a little too much. The teacher in charge ordered him to take a front seat. Everett, grinning widely, picked up his books and shuffled out the back door into the corridor. He then walked about 30 ft. up the hall and reappeared through the front door - still grinning widely. Nothing more was said.

One lunch time the tall brown-eyed chemistry student, whom I shall call Bob, had an inspiration. Why not play a game with the ping-pong table and balls but without the net and paddles. The two contestants would try to blow the ball off of the opposite end of the table. And, thus "blow-ball" was born. In most contests Bob was the winner.

During one of my science classes on a lower floor of the Science Building at I.S.T.C. there were several large puffs of smoke in the yard outside the window. Then one big puff of smoke originated right on the window sill. Then they ceased. Our class instructor seemed oblivious to all of this. I learned later that Bob was in one of the chemical lab rooms on an upper floor, and that he knew how to construct these impressive but harmless smoke bombs.

For the winter quarter of 1933-34 at I.S.T.C. I chose boxing for my physical training schedule. One of my occasional sparring partners was "Killer Cortwright" a semi-professional boxer. Thankfully he was very easy on me, and I learned some defensive strategies, but only while engaging a right-handed opponent.

On some occasions I was paled with a boxer just my size, Ross Randall, whom I had known at West High of Waterloo. But, He was left-handed, and I seemed to have no defense against a left-hander. In one of our gym sessions he landed quite a stunning blow to my nose. About forty years later my nose was giving me problems. I chose to see Dr. Ross Randall, by now a nose and throat specialist. He confirmed that I had a problem known as a deviated septum, and he assured me that surgery could correct it. I asked, could this have been caused by an injury? He stated that it probably was. I then revealed to him that the only severe injury that I could remember was caused by our encounter in the boxing class way back in 1934. He laughed, apologized and in a few days performed the corrective surgery. I also understand that a few days after my surgery he laughed all the way to the bank.

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n above normal. During these storms great quantities of dust
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held in the new men's gym on the I.S.T.C. campus. In the finals
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I applied for work at the three manufacturing firms. In my applications to these three local area factories, I gave details of the college courses I had taken. As far as I was concerned, the great depression ended on January 24, 1940. I went to work at Deeres in the Plant Engineering Dept at 55 cents per hour. For a forty hour week this amounted to \$22.00.

My work place at Deeres was an office area in the south half of the second floor of one of the six story buildings. Several other departments were located in the same room and were separated by waist-high partitions. Some weeks later, a somewhat tall girl with dark brown eyes started working in an adjacent office area of the Production Dept. She was referred to as "Peg". I soon learned that her name was Margaret Leeper. Then it dawned upon me that she was a sister of the Bob for whom I had so much admiration because of his knowledge of chemistry. We members of The Cedar Valley Historical Society know her as Peg Nelson.

Not all of the end results caused by a combination of the great depression and the dust storms of 1934 are negative, at least as far as it concerns my present status.

In April of 1934 the Newman family sold their dust plagued farm in the Oklahoma Panhandle, and emigrated to Des Moines, Iowa. It was a large family with seven children, five girls and two boys. The next to the oldest of the girls was Mildred, who is now my wife. They traveled in a 1932 Whippet sedan, which pulled a four-wheel trailer with rubber tired wheels. Among the items aboard the trailer were two goats and enough hay to sustain them for the journey. About 57 years later Mildred became my wife.

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Perhaps these next two paragraphs should have been placed in their chronological order, but the great significance of their influence on the national economy and my life influenced me to conclude with them.

At one of the political rallies, a member of the audience repeatedly annoyed the speaker with the complaint, "I don't understand it!". After about the sixth or seventh interruption, the speaker replied "Perhaps you are too dumb to understand."

The Republican's battle cry in 1932 was, "Prosperity is just round the corner. The Democrats called for a "New Deal!" A common political expression was, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." After the election for 1932 it was updated to "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

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The West Side of the Barn

The Milking Parlor

I have vivid memories of milking four cows by hand each evening in the northwest corner of the barn, as part of regular chores during high school years. It was a daily ritual that included putting some corn in the

stanchion boxes for the cows, bringing them in from the woods or pasture southwest of the barn, fastening the stanchions after they were in place eating grain, cleaning their udders with warm water—(especially necessary in muddy and winter conditions), applying healing salve when they were chapped from severe weather, and sometimes as using “kick chains” for the cows likely to kick at flies or an unintended pinch. You learned quickly which cows were steady and which were “kickers.”

One night, I had finished milking one cow, and started milking the second cow, using the same bucket. She shifted position to reach feed in the front of her feed box, lifted one rear foot high and forward and placed it precisely in the middle of the milk in my bucket. I viewed that with concern for a moment, then took both hands to carefully lift her foot back out of the bucket, and plant it back on the barn floor. I studied her foot—which appeared relatively clean, for it was not muddy. Then I looked at my bucket of milk from the two cows, which didn’t appear to have any dirt floating on it—and proceeded to finish milking that cow. (I hated to waste anything!) Later, when I took the milk to the house basement to the cream separator machine, I ran it through strainer filters twice with no evidence of unusual extra residue—so I ran it through the separator, and we used it with no ill effects. Mom didn’t learn about that event until three decades later. There’s a lot she didn’t learn about until much later! I’m not sure we would have passed for a Grade A dairy operation.

Milking time was a daily social event. All the cats on the farm knew when to show up for some warm milk, gathering around the battered old tin bowl behind the cows. They waited until warm milk was poured for them, then proceeded to drink most of it at a leisurely pace, while our collie dog Ricky would lick his chops in anticipation, pace, and impatiently await his turn to clean up what the cats didn’t drink. That “cats-first” procedure was a gross insult to his pride.

Dad had heard that milk production might be increased if soothing music was played at milking time, so he placed an old radio with a cracked case on a shelf on the west wall behind the cows. Teenage boys, however, are more interested in other programs than in soothing radio music, so the cows were subjected instead to listening to “The Lone Ranger,” “Jack Armstrong, the

all-American Boy,” “Sergeant Preston and his dog King of the Yukon Mounties,” and “Sky King.” I never did an analysis about what that did to milk production, but the cows didn’t seem to jump around noticeably at exciting points in the radio scripts.

Cow-Calf Pen

South of the milking parlor was an area with hay bunks and floor straw, where we could put cows if they needed veterinarian attention, and where we kept new dairy calves to feed them milk substitute by hand until they were ready to be sold. The hungry calves could be quite vigorous in butting the bucket which had a large rubber nipple attached, so it paid to keep a firm grip on the bucket. Watching the calves “butt” the bucket also made me feel sympathy for the cows.

The Haymow

The haymow on the second story contains both pleasant and unpleasant memories. At first, we put up loose hay using the rail and hay hooks in the ridge pole area to haul hay in the large north door. Most of the years, we put up 60-pound hay bales which we brought in from fields on the east side of the barn, then elevated the bales into the haymow through one of two windows. The person in the haymow, in a closed-in area without a breeze, had the hottest job. He had to grab each bale as it came off the elevator and stack it snugly and in straight order against or on top of other bales, until the whole mow was nearly full of bales. That was the hot, sweaty work. The loose hay, and later baled hay, were dropped as needed during winter months down a hole in the middle of the floor, to the center aisle between east and west hay bunks on the main floor.

That hole was also the location of an experiment we conducted. We had heard that cats will always land on their feet. So we boys would hold a cat upside down in the haymow over the hole, with the cat twisting and looking over its shoulder apprehensively. We then would drop the cat to see if it would always land on its feet. It always did, during the eight- to 10-foot drop to the hay below.

We also played a lot in the haymow. We swung on the heavy hay ropes, and built forts out of bales, with small “slits” between them to shoot through. We played cowboys and Indians with toy guns, some-

times chasing each other at a run, jumping out the east hay mow windows, dropping to the gravel below, after we had “shot six times” and our toy guns were “unloaded.”

We even shot close to each other in the hay bale forts, using home-made hickory bows made from a tree in our woods, and arrows made of wood dowels. We used nails as arrowheads, and feathers from our farm geese. Dad saw us eyeing the geese when we were first making our own arrows, and told us he didn’t want us catching geese and pulling out their feathers. So we took him literally at his word: We didn’t catch the geese and pull feathers; we just chased them until they “lost” some feathers in the ruckus as they flapped their wings and ran away, and we picked up the loose feathers on the farmyard gravel for our use. It would have been easier on the geese if we had just caught them and plucked some feathers.

We used to shoot pigeons in and on the barn, as well as on the old and new corncribs, hay shed, and off the top of the upright silo. Dad’s rules were not to put any holes in the shingles, so we had to be precise in our aim.

After we boys left home, some interesting changes took place. Dad sold the milk cows and the chickens. It had been the boys’ job to milk, clean the barn, and clean the chicken house—the worst job of all. When I returned from college and said, “Where are the cows and chickens?” Dad said that he didn’t need to keep cows or chickens any more, with fewer people at home now. I replied, “I thought you told us work was good for the soul. Why isn’t cleaning the chicken house and cow barn good for your soul, like it was for ours?” I don’t remember a satisfactory reply from Dad.

I have warm memories of the old horse barn. It was a major part of my life, and I feel sad to realize that the farming methods today don’t need an obsolete building like that any more. It has been painful to see the demise of many barns across Iowa and across our nation, and I hope some of them can be well-preserved so future generations will know what a barn is.

POPULAR COUPLE AT NEW HARTFORD MARRIED

Dec 23, 1925
A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. DeVeny of New Hartford, when their only daughter Ruth Evelyn was united in marriage to George T. Jacobs only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Jacobs of Cedar Falls.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the bridal party to the strains of the wedding march "Bridal Chorus" Lohengrin (Wagner) played by Mrs. George W. Housman, sister of the groom, took their places under an arch of pink and white roses and ferns, which was placed in the living room, where Rev. N. F. Hicks of that place performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white satin and gorgette and wore a veil with a silver head band and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white steiva and sweet peas, her only ornament was a string of pearls a gift of the groom. Miss Vera Wilson of Waterloo was bridesmaid and wore a gown of pink crepe with a corsage of pink rose buds. Little Donald and Daryl Bender of Waterloo cousins of the bride were flower boys, Daryl carried a pink rose and Donald carried a basket and scattered rose leaves.

Harold D. Wilson of Waterloo cousin of the bridegroom acted as best man.

Just before the wedding march was played "I Love You Truly" was beautifully sung by Mrs. George W. Housman and Mrs. Ageline Brown of Waterloo. They also sang "Truly I Do," while congratulations were being offered.

Pink and white roses were used as decoration throughout the rooms. The brides table was decorated with bands of pink and white from the chandelier to each corner of the table fastened with roses. A large wedding cake topped by a tiny bride and groom formed the cented piece, with bouquets of pink roses.

After the congratulations a wedding dinner was served to the 45 guests.

The bride is graduate of the New Hartford schools and attended I. S. T. C. at Cedar Falls.

The groom was educated in the schools of Waterloo. Both bride and groom have many friends who wish them all happiness.

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MRS. MARY DeVENY

Mrs. Mary DeVeny, 84, formerly of New Hartford, died at the Woodlawn Convalescent Home at 3:30 p. m. Monday of complications of her age.

She was born Jan. 6, 1880, in Black Hawk County, the daughter of Charles and Rachael Patten. She married Chester B. DeVeny on Feb. 24, 1903, in Oelwein. They lived at New Hartford after their marriage.

Survivors include one son, Richard DeVeny, formerly of 812 Wisner Dr., who recently moved to Ashland, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Baird, Kansas City, Mo.; six grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Parrott and Wood funeral home with the Rev. James Black, pastor of the First Brethren Church, officiating, and burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Cedar Falls. *Jan 1 1926*

*De Veny's printed
the New Hartford
News*

*Ruth & Dick
graduated from
N. H. High School*

Eclipse, February 13, 1991

RENA DEVRIES

Rena DeVries, 83, of New Hartford, Iowa died Saturday evening, February 9, 1991 at Sartori Hospital emergency room, Cedar Falls of natural causes. She was born Feb. 28, 1907 in Ellsworth, MN. Born the daughter of George and Annie (Schipper) Halzebos. She married Lucas DeVries on February 25, 1925 in Austinville, IA. The couple farmed near Coster, Iowa, and in 1930 moved to New Hartford.

Lucas died in May of 1978. In October 1989, Rena became a resident of Cedar Falls Health Care Center. That was where she was living at the time of her death.

She is survived by her son Raymond DeVries of New Hartford; daughter Velda (Mrs. Richard) Pitsenburger of Cedar Falls; 2 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 1 sister, Gertrude Hovenga of Dumont.

Preceded in death by her parents; husband and 5 sisters.

Graveside services will be Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford with Rev. Dwight F. Grosvenor officiating. No visitation.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Cedar Falls is in charge of the arrangements.



25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Ray and Emma DeVries of Greene, will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 11, 1995.

Their children will be hosting the open house from 2:30-5:00 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 324 Traer St. E, Greene, Iowa.

Ray and Emma (Towsley) were married June 5, 1970 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Greene, Iowa. Mr. DeVries retired from White Equipment, Charles City, Iowa in 1992; and Mrs. DeVries retired as Administrator of Community Nursing Home, Clarksville, Iowa in 1988.

Their children are Doreen Towsley, Waterloo, IA.; Lynn and Jean Towsley, Greene; Randy and Susan DeVries, Greene; Brent Towsley, Greene. They have eight grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations are being sent. The couple request no gifts.

Dickinson - Emily Elizabeth 1830-

She wrote about such everyday subjects as railroad trains and snakes. Her many religious poems are unlike others to be found. "I believe the love of God may be taught not to seem like tears," she said in protest against the severe religious ideas of her ancestors.

During her last 26 years, she wrote nearly 3,000 short poems -

"The pedigree of honey
Does not concern the bee
A clover, anytime, to him
Is aristocracy.

Emily Dickinson was born in Amherst, Mass. She was the daughter of a Conservative New England lawyer. Emily attended school at Amherst Academy and Mount Holyoke Seminary.

Emily wrote in semisecrecy until 1862 when she sent some of her verses to the popular writer Thomas Wentworth Higginson. He did not approve of the astonishing originality of her poetry.

but he began a correspondence with her which lasted the rest of her life. At her funeral he read Emily Brontë's "No Coward is my soul."

Although Emily followed the Northern cause closely during the War between the States, she had by then completely withdrawn from society. She wrote "I do not cross my father's ground to any house or town."

World Book

The Columbia Encyclopedia :-

— She spent almost all of her secluded life in Amherst, Mass. Her father — a lawyer, sustained the older traditions of Puritan New England, and his daughter, the only nonchurchgoing member of her family, was educated with suitable austerity in two of the stricter female academies of the day. At 23 she accompanied her father, then a Congressman to Washington D. C. and Philadelphia, and it was at that time,

that she began the mysterious love affair which is supposed to have broken her life. She returned to Amherst and gradually retired into seclusion. About 1862 she began writing the poems which have made her one of the classic poets of America.

Practically none of her works appeared in her lifetime and she died intestate.

Business picture



GREG BROWN/
Courier staff photographer

Another Sub City sandwich shop has opened in the metro area. The newest one is located in Heritage Square at the corner of Kimball and Ridgeway avenues. Teresa Ballantyne, left, is the manager, relocating from the Cedar Falls Sub City. Bob Dickson, right, is the owner. There are now 8 Sub City restaurants in the state. This is the second one in Waterloo. The shops feature authentic New Jersey-style submarine sandwiches and offer the largest selection of subs in the state with 29 varieties. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Sub City founder pushes downtown diversity



GREG BROWN/Courier staff photographer

Bob Dickson, foreground, shows off the new look of his remodeled Sub City II restaurant on East Fourth Street with manager Rich Suprenant, center, and assistant manager Bill Davis. Dickson is getting into downtown rede-

velopment, having bought the two downtown buildings in which he has restaurants. He's negotiating to buy a third building and looking at a couple of others.

By PAT KINNEY
Courier Assistant City Editor

He came from the land of Springsteen and turned eastern Iowa into a land of submarines — New Jersey-style, of course.

But Bob Dickson isn't just into sandwiches any more. He's into downtown Waterloo.

Dickson, the New Jersey native who founded Sub City restaurants in Waterloo-Cedar Falls in 1987, has bought two downtown buildings, is negotiating to buy a third and is looking at a couple of others — but not for a fleet of sub shops.

There is no SUB-stitute for diversity as far as downtown revitalization is concerned, Dickson believes.

"What I don't want to see downtown is repetitive businesses," he said. "We have a sub shop downtown; I don't think we need another one. We've got a place like Prairie Rapids Crossing (restaurant); we don't need another similar Prairie Rapids. We need diversification. We need different businesses."

Dickson, for starters, has bought the buildings in which his downtown restaurants are locat-

ed. He purchased the building at 102 E. Fourth St. that houses one of his Sub City restaurants and will take possession April 1 of the 101-year-old building at the southwest corner of Jefferson and West Fourth streets, where his Boardwalk Deli is located.

He's just refurbished the East Fourth Street Sub City and is planning a renovation of the entire Fourth and Jefferson building.

"We want to do something as far as renovating the upstairs apartments in that building probably sometime in the summer, and I would like to paint the entire outside of that building some time in the summer and try to make it look like it did 100 years ago, more or less — highlight the (facade) rosettes, trim around the windows, do the ledges and at least get a paint job on there so it's eye-catching, highlight that '1891' date (on the building) so people coming into town will see that building right away.

"I like old architecture, I like the old structures. I think they

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have a lot of potential," he said, noting one of the apartments has a fireplace.

Dickson is in the process of purchasing another downtown building and is looking at a couple of others.

"I think there's some good possibilities in downtown. Don't misunderstand me, this is certainly not a knock on Iowa, but I think sometimes a person coming in from an outside area might be able to see something different than somebody that's lived in an area 20, 30, 40, 50 years. Just like somebody from Iowa moving to where I'm from, New Jersey.

"I see some buildings down here with some nice architecture. I'm thrilled with our Boardwalk Deli building. I just think that corner, the structure — just a lot of potential. As there are with a lot of downtown buildings. I hope some people see it.

"But of course, nobody wants to be first," he said, laughing.

Dickson said he has received positive comments about the new, sometimes controversial turn-of-the-century-style street lights installed by the city on West Fourth Street near the deli building.

"I think the street lights are great. ... They've done a lot for us — the visibility, favorable comments," he said. "I know it costs money and I know the taxes in Waterloo are high and everyone's screaming about taxes. But sometimes you've got to spend a little money to draw people to make more money to lighten the tax burden four,

five or 10 years down the road."

But some flexibility is needed with state and city codes in redeveloping older downtown property, he said.

Dickson also said there may be a trend toward downtown redevelopment on the horizon.

"Whether we want to admit it or not here in Iowa, I think we do run anywhere from three, four, five years behind trends on the East or West Coast," he said. "Back home, I lived about seven miles from the most affluent mall in the state of New Jersey. ... They're sitting about half empty right now. There's a big switch to going back to downtown areas on the East Coast right now. I think you may see this here in the next five, six, 10 years.

"It has to be different. We don't need similar types of businesses. The difference draws more foot traffic and makes everybody successful. When you get a proliferation of similar types of businesses, that's when you start to hurt."

Dickson hopes more people take notice of some of the work he and others are doing downtown.

"Hopefully it'll create a little interest. Maybe they might say, 'Hey, maybe these fellas have some ideas,

maybe they think things are going to happen, they're optimistic. Maybe we should look into it a little further, about putting a business in downtown.'"

Dickson, whose father was from Hawarden in western Iowa, has invested more than \$250,000 in Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Waverly in the last five years with his restaurants here. He has restaurants in several other Iowa cities and wants to invest more in his adopted home.

"My businesses are basically in Cedar Falls and Waterloo, and these are the communities that have supported me since I've come out here," Dickson said, including Waverly. "I'm trying to invest back in these communities. We're trying to build up a little stronger home base and do a little more reinvestment in the communities that have been extremely supportive of us. I think that's only the right thing to do. If people support you, you've just got to put money back in once in a while."

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■ Thanks from Sub City

NEW HARTFORD — I spent three weeks in the summer of 1985 driving across the state of Iowa looking for a location to introduce real East Coast submarine sandwiches. The economy was terrible, folks were out of work, people were leaving the area in record numbers and store fronts were empty. When I told my friends in New Jersey I was leaving and moving to Iowa, they thought I was crazy. Despite this I was optimistic and opened my first Sub City store on College Hill in 1986 and soon followed with a second store in the heart of downtown Waterloo in 1987.

During the past 10 years the people of the Cedar Valley community have been extremely supportive. I would like to publicly thank everyone who has supported Sub City over the past 10 years, and thank you again for voting us the "Best Submarine Sandwich in the Cedar Valley" in 1994, 1995 and 1996.

BOB DICKSON

Robert A. Dietrick, Sr., 85, of New Hartford, Ia., died early Friday morning, Aug. 7, 1981 at St. Francis Hospital in Waterloo where he had been a patient for three days.

He was born on Jan. 31, 1896 in Peru, Ill., the son of Charles and Anna Feser Dietrick. In 1902 he moved with his family to a farm two miles south of Shell Rock. On Sept. 25, 1917 he was united in marriage to Pearl M. Bolton in Dunkerton, Ia. On July 23, 1918, he entered the U. S. Army during W. W. I, where he served overseas. Following his discharge on April 15, 1919, he returned to New Hartford and worked for the Illinois Central Railroad until 1931 when he started farming south of Finchford. In 1938 they moved to a farm west of New Hartford. Robert also worked for Clay Equipment Co. in Cedar Falls and retired from there in 1951. In 1960 he sold the farm and they moved into New Hartford. In Dec. 1977 he became a resident of the Allison Manor Care Center in Allison.

He was a lifetime member of the American Legion and was past commander of the Geyer-Beckner Post in New Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl, of Allison Manor Care Center, two daughters, Frances, Mrs. Fred Gutow of Whitehall, Wisc., Gladys, Mrs. Frank Mabry of Cedar Falls, two sons, Robert C. Dietrick of New Hartford, Clarence Dietrick of New Hartford, eleven grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Mrs. Robert A. Dietrick, 88, of the Allison Manor Care Center and formerly of New Hartford, Iowa, died early Monday morning, October 15, 1984, at the Waverly Municipal Hospital.

Pearl M. Bolton was born on July 4, 1896, in New Hartford, the daughter of Oscar and Lillie Luck Bolton. She attended country school in Beaver Grove. She was united in marriage to Robert A. Dietrick on September 25, 1917, in Dunkerton, Iowa. On July 23, 1918, Robert entered the U.S. Army, and Pearl moved back to New Hartford where Robert joined her after his discharge in 1919. In 1931, the couple started farming south of Finchford until 1938 when they moved to a farm west of New Hartford. In 1960, they sold the farm and moved into New Hartford. In May of 1977, Pearl became a resident of the Allison Manor Care Center in Allison, Iowa, where she had lived ever since. Her husband Robert died on August 7, 1981.

Pearl was a lifetime member of Butler County Veterans W.W.I Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by two daughters, Frances, Mrs. Fred Gutow of Whitehall, Wisconsin, Gladys, Mrs. Frank Mabry of Cedar Falls, two sons, Robert C. Dietrick of New Hartford and Clarence Dietrick also of New Hartford. She is also survived by two brothers, Theodore Bolton of New Hartford, Leslie Bolton of Shell Rock, Iowa, eleven grandchildren and thirty-one great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Robert A. and three brothers.

Mrs. Shirley Jane Dietrick, 57, of 608 Saratoga Drive, New Hartford, died Sunday evening, December 4, 1983, at Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls.

Shirley J. Roberts was born on September 8, 1926, in Winthrop, Iowa, the daughter of Henry and Fannie (Bright) Roberts. She attended school in New Hartford and Shell Rock, Iowa. She then went to work at a restaurant in Waverly, and then moved to Shell Rock and worked at the Economy Market. On April 5, 1945, she was united in marriage to Robert Dietrick at the First Baptist Church in Shell Rock. The couple lived on a farm in the New Hartford area, moved into New Hartford for a short time and then returned to a farm. They later moved back into town and Shirley went to work for the University of Northern Iowa for two and a half years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in New Hartford.

Shirley is survived by her mother, Fannie Roberts of the Windsor Care Center in Cedar Falls, her husband, Robert, three daughters, Sharon, Mrs. Don Kluiter of Shell Rock, Linda, Mrs. Larry Kluiter of New Hartford, and Patricia Kellum of Parkersburg, two sons, Rick Dietrick of New Hartford and Bill Dietrick of Sheldon, Iowa, three brothers, Earl Roberts of Paradise, California, Raymond Roberts of Cedar Falls, and Tommy Roberts of Waterloo, and fourteen grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one sister.

ECLIPSE, APRIL 10, 1996

Robert C. Dietrick

Robert C. "Gramps" Dietrick, 74, of 608 Saratoga Dr., New Hartford, Iowa, died of natural causes Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at his home.

He was born on March 4, 1922, in New Hartford, Iowa, the son of Robert A. and Pearl M. Bolton Dietrick. He attended school in Parkersburg and also in Finchford, Iowa. He worked as a farm hand for a short time in the New Hartford area. On August 25, 1943, during World War II, Robert entered the U.S. Navy. He was discharged on December 13, 1945.

On April 5, 1945, he was united in marriage to Shirley Roberts in Shell Rock, Iowa. They lived in Shell Rock and in the New Hartford area. Robert went to work for John Deere & Company in Waterloo in 1947, where he worked there 34 years, retiring in 1980. Shirley died on December 4, 1980, and Robert had lived in New Hartford ever since.

He is survived by three daughters: Sharon Kluiter of rural Shell Rock, Linda Kluiter of New Hartford, and Pat Kellum of Aplington; two sons, Rick Dietrick of New Hartford, Bill Dietrick of Sanborn, Iowa; 15 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Frances Gutow of Whitehall, WI, and Gladys Mabry of Cedar Falls; and one brother Clarence Dietrick of New Hartford.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 6, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Cedar Falls. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford with Military graveside rites provided by New Hartford Geyer-Bickner American Legion Post #660.

Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Cedar Falls, Iowa was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Memorials may be directed to the family.



PATRICIA KELLUM

Patricia Kellum, age 47, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, the daughter of Robert and Shirley Roberts Dietrick was born June 4, 1951 in Waterloo, Iowa. Patricia graduated from New Hartford High School and continued her education for another year at the Hawkeye Community College.

Patricia lived in the Parkersburg and Aplington areas. She was a Nurses Aide and had worked in Maple Manor Nursing Home in Aplington. When Patricia became ill she moved in with her daughter Candy in Cedar Falls.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Shell Rock, Iowa. Patricia enjoyed reading and solving crossword puzzles, and she loved being with her family.

Patricia died at her home in Cedar Falls, Thursday morning after suffering from a cancer illness. She reached the age of 47 years, 11 months and 16 days. Patricia was preceded in death by one son Chuck; father Robert Dietrick and mother Shirley Dietrick; grandparents Henry and Fannie Roberts; and Robert and Pearl Dietrick.

Patricia is survived by two daughters, Candy, Mrs. Steve Young, Cedar Falls, and Crissa Kellum, New Hartford; daughter-in-law Kim Kellum; two grandchildren; two sisters Sharon Kluiter, Shell Rock and Linda Kluiter, New Hartford; and two brothers Rick Dietrick, New Hartford and Bill

Dietrick of Sanborn, Iowa.

Funeral Services were held 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 1999 at Schwartz Funeral Home in Parkersburg, with Pastor Bob Chambers officiating. Special music was "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Go Rest High On That Mountain". Casketbearers were: Jerry Dietrick, Mike Dietrick, Jed Dietrick, Brett Kluiter, Dennis Dietrick, and Joey Kellum. Interment was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford, Iowa. Burial will be a private graveside service at a later date.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

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

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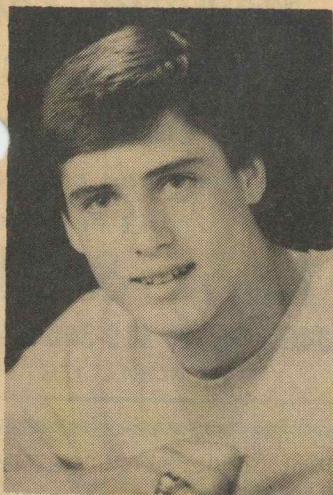
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Senior Interview 1989



MIKE DIETRICK

Feb 1989

Michael James Dietrick, age 17, the son of Rick and Peggy Dietrick was born on June 29, 1971.

Mike's future plans are to go to college to learn how to make money. His advice to underclassmen is "make the best of it while you have it because, it may be all you have."

His most memorable moments were in the 1988 football season. He says, "I don't really have an embarrassing moment." His greatest setback was hitting the bridge with his GTO while turning the radio channel. He says his greatest achievement is that he is going to graduate. His most prized possession is his GTO.

The qualities that make him special are his ability to work at something and, not give up. His favorite music group is AC/DC. His favorite food is tacos. He says, "My favorite person is Mike becon Goo

SENIOR SURVEY



NAME: Amy Lee Dietrick
BIRTHDATE: February 6, 1976

PARENTS: Rick & Peggy

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS:

Mike, Dennis, my cat, Bob, and my grand babies

CLASSES CURRENTLY TAKING:

STUDY HALL, chorus, composition, PE, Foods, Physics, Intro to Business, Accounting, Advanced Photo Design

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:

cruising esp. "cool" nights, hanging with the "Hoopties", going to Jay and Jeremy's, hanging in the NH parking lot, going out with the four-what's our name? Ha!

FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT:

McDonald's, Taco John's

FAVORITE BOOK OR MAGAZINE:

Seventeen and Teen

FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW:

Saved by the Bell (right Kendra?), Thea, Grace Under Fire, Married With Children

FAVORITE MUSICIAN/GROUP:

Almost anything with words-Rock, Country, Rap

FAVORITE MUSIC VIDEO: That's My Story -Collin Ray, Romeo-Dolly Parton

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS:

Jean Claude Van Damme, Roberts

FAVORITE MOVIE: After the Promise, Boyz in the Hood, Stone, Pure Country (Ben, J, Eric)

OTHER FAVORITES: Sleep family, friends, sleeping, food Trisha, M&M's (367)

PET PEEVES: Cops, slow drive ads on the "ragi" radio, having flush DNH toilets twice, people always have to be right and only talk to you when they want

CRAZIEST THING DONE:

McDonalds run (Dempster), in a mud puddle on a dare, S Volleyball '93-Room 421, Sig (right Jill, Cindy, Kevin)

MOST EMBARRASSING THING DONE: Getting "de-pants" in

freshman year powder puff game

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT:

eating at McDonald's my junior prom (right Chad, Shary, Ch

PROUDEST ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Making it this far even though the Dietrick attitude (right Lan

SECRET AMBITION: To be the

woman president or coach the seriously-to never have a job

I ADMIRE: my brother, Mike, b

knows alot & doesn't tell, and he's looking out for me (you c

fool me, Love-Kurt)

MOST IMPORTANT THING LEARNED:

No matter how old are or how your life is going--it

taken away. Chad Sandoval & Tommy Arjes are forever in m

memories.

WORDS TO LEAVE BEHIND:

things are easier said than do P.S. Dang, I'm good-looking!

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: V

the lottery, maybe be a nanny

Amy Dietrick 19

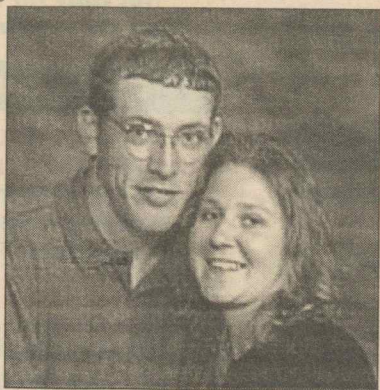
Dietrick-Moree

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NEW HARTFORD — Amy Dietrick and Shawn Moree, both of Parkersburg, are planning a fall wedding.

Parents of the couple are Rick Dietrick and Peggy Young, and Mike Moree and Ed and Gwen Blanchard, all of New Hartford.

The bride-elect is employed by American Family Insurance, and her fiancé is employed by Unverferth Manufacturing.

The 4 p.m. ceremony will take place Oct. 4 at the Parkersburg Methodist Church.

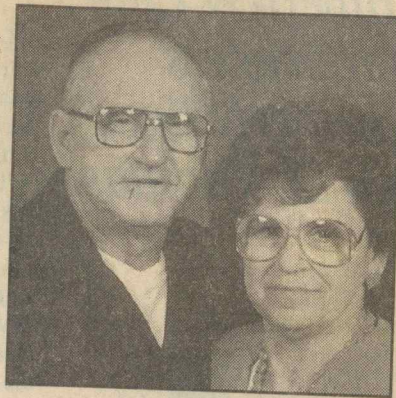


Shawn Moree
Amy Dietrick

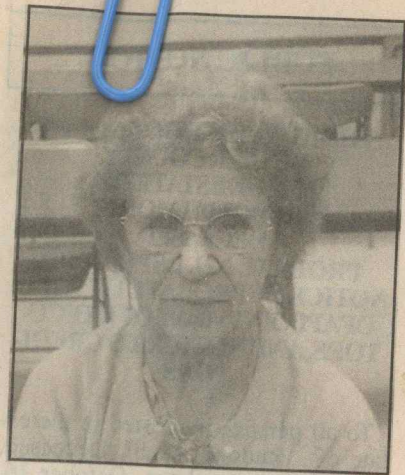
Dietrick/50

NEW HARTFORD — Clarence and Wilma Dietrick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the New Hartford Lions Club.

Hosting the event will be their children and spouses.



Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick



80th Birthday

Shh! It's a surprise! Don't tell!

An open house is being planned for Wilma Dietrick's 80th birthday.

The event will be held Sunday, November 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 814 Beaver Street in New Hartford.

Be sure to attend.

NEW HARTFORD — Clarence and Wilma Dietrick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the New Hartford Lions Club.

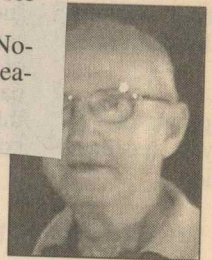
Mr. Dietrick was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He worked at Rath Packing Co., Waterloo; Headford Brothers Foundry; drove the county maintainer in Butler County for a time; worked at John Deere Waterloo; Viking Pump, Cedar Falls; worked in the foundry at Modern Castings for 22 years until that business closed, then returned to Viking Pump Foundry, where he worked another 23 years, retiring in 1989.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Jerry (Darlys) of New Hartford and Johnnie (Barb) of Lakota; two daughters, Judy (Merlin) Helmers of Ackley and Kathy (Dave) Ackerson of New Hartford; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Gladys Mabry of Cedar Falls and Frances Gutow of Blair, Wis.

Preceded in death by: a brother, Robert.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at United Methodist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, both in New Hartford. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Shell Rock, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials: may be directed to the family.



Clarence Dietrick



MR. AND MRS. DIETRICK

Married

CEDAR FALLS — Announcement is being made of the June 7 wedding at 5 p.m. of Miss Darlys Cornelius and Jerry Dietrick.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Marie Cornelius, Rt. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietrick of New Hartford.

The Rev. David Pillow officiated at the ceremony in Washington Chapel.

Miss Ardis Cornelius attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man for his brother was Johnnie Dietrick of New Hartford. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Marilyn Cornelius.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Janesville High School. The groom is employed at Jim Holdiman Rambler. The couple will live on Rt. 3.

June 17
1969

New Hartford—Robert Dietrick ship fitter third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrick of New Hartford, has been honorably discharged from the navy after being in service two years and four months. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with eight battle stars and the Presidential citation.



Dietrick

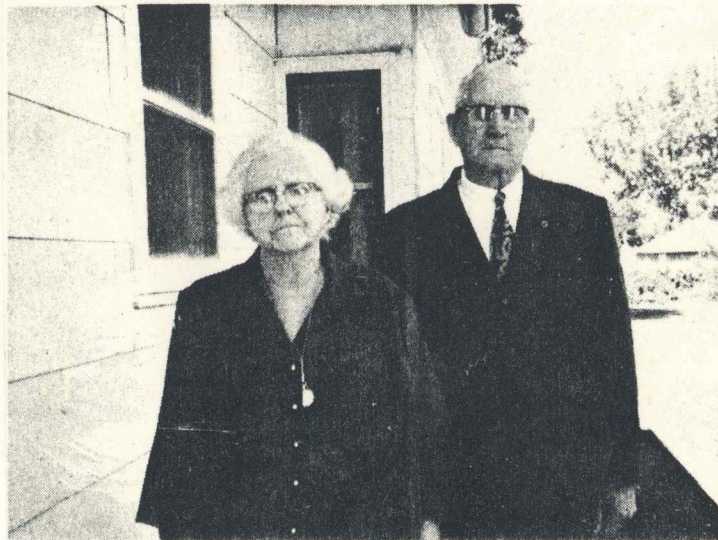
New Hartford—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrick received a letter from their son, Robert, shipfitter third class, that he is recovering from an accident suffered on the USS Kitkun

Bay Aug. 14. He was cut on the head and lost a lot of blood and suffered other injuries on his face, neck, arms and hands. He was given several blood transfusions and was fed through the veins in his



Dietrick

feet for several days. The Kitkun Bay was the first American ship to pull in and stop at Hokkaido. They received prisoners of war and took them to Tokyo. Dietrick said the prisoners had been fed grasshoppers, cats and dogs and that American food made them sick. Robert has been in service more than two years. He wears the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, eight battle stars and the Presidential citation.



OEPN HOUSE FOR MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DIETRICK SR. SEPTEMBER 24 AT ODD FELLOWS HALL

1967

An open house will be held Sunday, September 24th, at the Odd Fellows Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrick Sr. on their golden wedding anniversary. Miss Pearl Bolton and Robert Dietrick were married September 25th, 1917. They are the parents of four children, Robert and Clarence of New Hartford, Mrs. Francis Lee of Minnesota and Mrs. Gladys Mabry of Cedar Falls. There are eleven grandchildren.

SENIOR SURVEY

FAVORITE MOVIE: After the Promise

OTHER FAVORITES: Mountain Dew, time spent w/friends

PET PEEVES: Brothers, slowdrivers, people who are stuck on themselves

CRAZIEST THING DONE: Carving my name in Dead Man's tree (Tick Tick BOOM!)

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: for my 14th birthday, Sabrina, Amy, and Jill gave me men's underwear and a HUGE bra at the skating rink. They wrote on them, too.

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Breaking my car window w/my Butt!

PROUDEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Living to see my Senior year.

SECRET AMBITION: Maybe someday get married, have a family and settle down.

I ADMIRE: My family and friends because they've put up with my attitude through the good and bad and helped me through the hard times.

MOST IMPORTANT THING LEARNED: $2+2=5$ Right Amy?

You're funny but looks aren't everything (right Roger N.)

WORDS TO LEAVE BEHIND:

Life's too short...Live your own life, play & have fun

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Attend either Allen School of Nursing, or Hawkeye Community College, to become a pediatric nurse.

ou Dietrick
ay 26, 1976

y & Darlys Dietrick
Y MEMBERS:

Dan, Ron
RRENTLY TAKING:

p. I., Sociology, Study
mposition, Beginning

lth I, Anatomy
PLACE TO EAT:

Chucky Cheeses

BOOK OR MAGAZINE:

ELEVISION SHOW:

vement/Married w/children

MUSICIAN/GROUP:

RAP!

MUSIC VIDEO:

Rolls

CTOR/ACTRESS:

ice/Julia Roberts

NOVEMBER 16, 1994

Chad Dietrick, 21, of New Hartford, pled guilty to possession of marijuana, and two counts of third degree burglary. He was ordered to serve a period of six months in the Butler County Jail on the possession charge and five years in prison on each of the theft charges. Dietrick must pay a fine of \$500 for each theft charge and court costs of \$266.69. His license was also revoked as required by law in regard to the possession of marijuana charge. Dietrick was represented by attorney Patrick Vickers while Butler County Attorney Greg Lievens appeared for the state. Butler County Deputy Sheriff Doug Iserman was the arresting officer in the incident which occurred February 24, 1994.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1994

New Hartford men arrested for robbery

CEDAR FALLS — Police arrested two New Hartford men for a Sunday night robbery at Quik Trip, 1420 W. First St.

Authorities said Chad David Dietrick, 21, and Donald Troy Rottinghaus, 21, were arrested Monday on complaints of first-degree robbery after they allegedly tried to leave the convenience store without paying for gasoline.

According to police, the two men tried to run over a store employee attempting to read the car's license plate.

The store employee, whose name is not being released, was hit by the car, landing on the hood before falling onto the ground. The victim was run over by a rear wheel, authorities said.

Police said the store employee was treated and released from Sartori Memorial Hospital.

Dix/50

Nov. 1985
CEDAR FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dix, 3108 Cypress Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Cedar Falls Woman's Club, Third and Clay.

Mr. Dix and Violet Good were married Nov. 30, 1935, in Marshalltown.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Lester (Dawn) Powell; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dix is retired from Deere & Co.

No invitations are being sent, and the couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dix



PAGE C2 WATERLOO COURIER TUES

Dix/60

WATERLOO — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dix will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday with a card shower.

Mr. Dix and Violet Good were married Nov. 30, 1935. They farmed near Parkersburg and Charles City for 10 years, and Mr. Dix is retired from the John Deere Tractor Works.

Their family includes Dawn and Les Powell, six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to 1363 South Hill Drive, Waterloo 50701.

PAGE C8 WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS COURIER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1996

CEDAR FALLS — **Lee Edward Dix**, 80, of Cedar Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 14, at Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls, of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 4, 1916, in Bristow, son of Henry F. and Mary Ellen Roberts Dix. He married Violet Elizabeth Good Nov. 30, 1935, in Marshalltown.

Mr. Dix worked on a dairy farm in the Cedar Heights area and also farmed in the Parkersburg and Charles City areas. He worked for Deere & Co., Waterloo, for 32 years, retiring in 1976.

Survived by: his wife; a daughter, Dawn Powell of Cedar Falls; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Opal Reams of Tucson, Ariz., and Eileen Smith of Waterloo; and three brothers, Donald of Cedar Falls, Duane of Aplington and Kenneth of Saddle Brook, Ariz.

Preceded in death by: a sister, Helen Ruthinberg; and a brother, Lloyd Dix.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday at Grace Brethren Church, Waterloo, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Denver, with the family present from 2 to 6 p.m. Visitation also an hour before services Monday at the church.

Memorials: may be directed to Grace Brethren Church or the Western Home, Cedar Falls.



Lee Dix

PAGE C2 WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS COURIER TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996

CEDAR FALLS — **Violet Elizabeth Dix**, 78, of the Western Home, died Monday, Nov. 18, at Sartori Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born May 22, 1918, in Plainfield, daughter of Howard B. and Grace Deeming Good. She married Lee Edward Dix on Nov. 30, 1935, in Marshalltown. He died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996.

Survived by: a daughter, Dawn Powell of Cedar Falls; six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Margaret Larkin of Cedar Falls, Doris I. Hayes of San Diego, Frances Lund of Washington and Patricia Hansen of New Hampton.

Preceded in death by: a brother, Leon Good; and two sisters, Evelyn Shaw and Lois Harris.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday at Grace Brethren Church, Waterloo, with a double burial for Mrs. Dix and her husband in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Denver, and an hour before services Wednesday at the church.

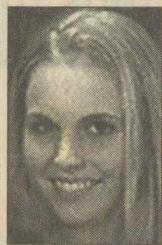
Memorials: may be directed to Grace Brethren Church or the Western Home.



Violet
Dix

Laura C. Dietrick (1984-2005)

NEW HARTFORD — Laura Christine Dietrick, 21, of New Hartford, died Sunday, Oct. 2, at her home.



She was born May 24, 1984, in Melrose Park, Ill., daughter of Robert and Sandra Lejman Washick. She married Ron Dietrick June 11, 2005, in Cedar Falls.

She graduated from Santa Rita High School, Tucson, Ariz., in 2002. Following her school, she began her modeling career and in August 2003 moved to West Union and later to Waterloo where she continued to model.

Laura Dietrick

In January, she began working for D-N-A Photography out of California and traveled extensively with the company for modeling jobs.

Survived by: her husband; a son, Michael Tyler Contreras; her mother and stepfather, Sandra and Scott Wooster of Tucson; her father and stepmother, Robert and Angie Washick of Elmhurst, Ill.; a brother, Terrance Lorenzo of Illinois; maternal grandparents, Casey and Lorraine Lejman of Lake Mills, Wis.; and paternal grandparents, Rich and Lorraine Washick of Westchester, Ill.

Preceded in death by: her half sister, Sarah Wooster.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until service time Friday at the funeral home.

Memorials: may be directed to the family for a later designation.

Condolences may be left at www.kaisercorson.com memorial tributes.



MISS MARY LEE DELLA PENNA

Dix-Della Penna

CEDAR FALLS — Establishing a home at 235 South Courts are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Della Penna who were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Aug. 8 at the United Methodist Church in New Hartford. The Rev. Herbert Shaffer officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Lee Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dix of New Hartford. The groom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Della Penna of Letts.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Morrin of Sioux City. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dave Dana, Mrs. Dick Werner, sister of the groom of Durant, and Mrs. Ron Dix, sister-in-law of the bride of Sun Prairie, Wis. Sheila Kluiter of Shell Rock was flower girl and Brian Dix, nephew of the bride of Sun Prairie, was ring bearer.

Mike Green served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were John Mesicek, Dick Werner, brother-in-law of the groom of Durant, and Ron Dix, brother of the bride of Sun Prairie.

Guests were ushered to their seats by Pat Goodall, Steve Archibald of Cedar Rapids, Russ Hardy and Bud Gage.

They are junior students at the University of Northern Iowa. The groom is employed by the Elks Club in Waterloo and the bride is an employee of the Coach House at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Waterloo.

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2002

Donald F. Dix (1909-2002)

CEDAR FALLS — Donald F. Dix, 92, of Cedar Falls, formerly of New Hartford, died Wednesday, May 15, at Sartori Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 30, 1909, in Butte, Neb., son of Henry and Mary Ella Roberts Dix. He married Kathryn A. Hanson March 14, 1941, in New Hartford.

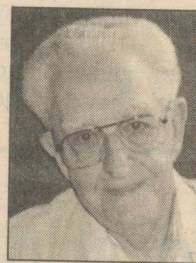
Mr. Dix co-owned and operated the Dix and Rawdon Implement Co. in New Hartford for 23 years, retiring in 1974.

Survived by: his wife; a son, Ron of Emmett, Idaho; a daughter, Mary Teel of Cedar Falls; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Duane of Aplington and Kenneth of Green Valley, Ariz.; and two sisters, Eileen Smith of Waterloo and Opal Reams of Tucson, Ariz.

Preceded in death by: two brothers, Lee and Lloyd; and a sister, Helen Ruthenberg.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Richardson Funeral Home, and for an hour before services Saturday at the church.

Memorials: will be designated at a later date.



Donald Dix

Donald D

CEDAR FALLS will celebrate his family dinner and with a card

He was born in Butte, Neb., to ... He retired as ... Rawdon Inter ... New Hartford.

His family includes Mary Teel, alone ... dren.

Cards may be ... tennial Drive ... 50613.

Reams/50

Richard D. and Opal M. Reams, 1981 South Tilting T Place, Tucson, Ariz., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Electric Park Ballroom. A dance, which is open to the public, will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight with the Bill Shepherd Big Band providing music.

Hosting the event will be their children, Judith White of Waterloo, and Richard K. Reams, M.D., of New Hampton. There are three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mr. Reams and Opal Dix were married Aug. 15, 1943, in Olathe,



Mr. and Mrs. Reams

Kan.

No invitations are being sent. The couple request no gifts.

Duane S. Dix (1930-2004)

APLINGTON — Duane Stanley Dix, 74, of Aplington, died Monday, Dec. 6, at Maple Manor Care Center, Aplington, of natural causes.

He was born June 22, 1930, in New Hartford, son of Henry and Mary Roberts Dix. On Oct. 1, 1950, he married Muriel Louise Schrage in Allison.

Mr. Dix graduated from Jesup High School, Jesup. He farmed near Allison, Clarksville and Kesley, retiring in 1998. Following his retirement he did construction work with two of his sons-in-law.

Survivors include: his wife; three sons, Kim (Brenda) of Kesley, Brett (Margaret) of Aplington and Nick (Kelli) of Stout; four daughters, Dinah (David) Grant of Goldsmith, Ind., Renee (Clint) Uhlenhopp of Cedar Falls, Joy (Kevin) Beirne of Davenport and Camie (Randy) Aalderks of Aplington; 26 grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and five great-grandchildren; a brother, Ken (Flo) of Arizona; two sisters, Opal Reams of Evansdale and Eileen Smith of Waterloo; and a sister-in-law, Kathryn Dix of Cedar Falls.

Preceded in death by: an infant son, Todd; a sister, Helen Ruthenberg; and three brothers, Lloyd, Donald and Lee.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Aplington Presbyterian Church, Aplington, with burial in Allison Cemetery, Allison. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Redman-Schwartz Funeral Chapel, Aplington, and for an hour before services Thursday at the church.



Duane Dix

in memory of

Lee Edward Dix

Born

Saturday, November 4, 1916
Bristow, Iowa

Died

Thursday, November 14, 1996
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Services

Monday, November 18, 1996 at 11:00 am
Grace Brethren Church, Waterloo, Iowa

Clergy

Pastor John Burke
Pastor J. Ron Weimer

Music

"In The Garden" - "Old Rugged Cross"

Organist

Rose Earnest

Vocalist

Lucinda Lear
"Tell Mother I'll Be There"

Casket Bearers

Mike Brown - Jim Erickson - Dave Gabrick
Myron "Pete" Hall - Rich Thuesen - Gary C. Waldon

Burial

Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar Falls, Iowa

*Immediately following the church services, everyone is invited to remain at
the church for a time of fellowship with the Dix family.*

Lee Edward DIX, 80, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, died Thursday morning, November 14, 1996, at the Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls, of natural causes.

Lee was born on November 4, 1916, in Bristow, Iowa, the son of Henry F. & Mary Ella (Roberts) Dix. He attended school in New Hartford, Iowa. On November 30, 1935, Lee was united in marriage to Violet Elizabeth Good in Marshalltown, Iowa. The couple made their home on a dairy farm in the Cedar Heights area of Cedar Falls. The couple then moved into the town of Cedar Falls when Lee went to work for John Deere & Company in Waterloo. The couple later started farming again in the Parkersburg and Charles City areas. Lee went back to work for John Deere in 1955 and they moved back to Cedar Falls. Lee retired from John Deere in 1976 after 32 years. In December of 1995, the couple made their home in the Western Home, Cedar Falls.

Lee was a member of Grace Brethren Church in Waterloo and a past member of the New Hartford Order of Masons. Lee enjoyed fishing, gardening, and the outdoors but loved to spend time with his friends and family. He was especially proud of his grandchildren.

Lee is survived by his wife, Violet E. Dix of Cedar Falls; his daughter and her husband, Dawn & Les Powell of Cedar Falls; six grandchildren and their spouses, Rebecca & Mike Zuck of Waterloo, Kathleen & Gary Freiberg of Champlin, MN, Cheryl & Paul Humeston of Hanska, MN, Douglas & Anissa Powell of Waterloo, Teresa & Tim Vorland of Des Moines, and David & Dawn Powell of Decorah; sixteen great grandchildren; two sisters, Opal and her husband, Richard Reams, of Tucson, AZ, and Eileen Smith of Waterloo; and three brothers and their wives, Donald & Kathryn Dix of Cedar Falls, Duane & Muriel Dix of Aplington, and Kenneth & Florence Dix of Saddlebrook, AZ. Lee was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Helen Ruthenberg; and an infant brother, Lloyd Dix.

in memory of

Violet Elizabeth Dix

Born

Wednesday, May 22, 1918
Plainfield, Iowa

Died

Monday, November 18, 1996
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Services

Wednesday, November 20, 1996 at 11:00 am
Grace Brethren Church, Waterloo, Iowa

Clergy

Pastor John Burke
Pastor J. Ron Weimer

Music

"What A Friend We Have In Jesus"
"Savior, Like A Shepherd Lead Us"

Organist

Rose Earnest

Vocalist

Lucinda Lear
"How Great Thou Art"

Casket Bearers

Mike Brown - Jim Erickson - Dave Gabrick
Myron "Pete" Hall - Rich Thuesen - Gary C. Waldon

Burial

Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar Falls, Iowa

*Immediately following the church services, everyone is invited to remain at
the church for a time of fellowship with the Dix family.*

Violet Elizabeth Dix, 78, died Monday morning, November 18, 1996, at the Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls, of natural causes.

Violet was born on May 22, 1918, in Plainfield, Iowa, the daughter of Howard B. & Grace (Deeming) Good. She attended school in New Hartford, Iowa. On November 30, 1935, Violet was united in marriage to Lee Edward Dix in Marshalltown, Iowa. The couple made their home on a dairy farm in the Cedar Heights area of Cedar Falls. The couple later farmed in the Parkersburg and Charles City areas until 1955 when they moved back to Cedar Falls where they have lived ever since.

Violet is a member of Grace Brethren Church in Waterloo and a past member of the New Hartford Order of Eastern Stars #78. Violet enjoyed fishing, gardening, cooking and canning but loved to spend time with her friends and family. She was especially proud of her grandchildren.

Violet is survived by her daughter and her husband, Dawn & Les Powell of Cedar Falls; six grandchildren and their spouses, Rebecca & Mike Zuck of Waterloo, Kathleen & Gary Freiberg of Champlin, MN, Cheryl & Paul Humeston of Hanska, MN, Douglas & Anissa Powell of Waterloo, Teresa & Tim Vorland of Des Moines, and David & Dawn Powell of Decorah; sixteen great grandchildren; and four sisters and their husbands, Margaret & Oliver Larkin of Cedar Falls, Doris I. Hayes of San Diego, CA, Frances & Ernest Lund of Washington, Patricia & Willis Hansen of New Hampton. Violet was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Lee, on November 14, 1996; a brother, Leon Good; and two sisters, Evelyn Shaw and Lois Harris.



Duane S. Dix

Duane Stanley Dix, age 74, of Aplington, Iowa, was born the son of Henry and Mary (Roberts) Dix on June 22, 1930, New Hartford, Iowa. He received his education and graduated from the Jesup High School in Jesup, Iowa.

On October 1, 1950, Duane was united in marriage with Muriel Louise Schrage at St. James Lutheran Church in Allison, Iowa. They made their home on farms near Allison, Clarksville and Kesley. In 1998 they moved to Aplington and retired from farming. Following his retirement Duane did construction work with his son-in-laws, Randy Aalderks and Clint Uhlenhopp.

Duane was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Aplington. He did mission work in Belize, the Philippines and also was a full Gospel Lay Pastor. Duane liked to go deer hunting and fishing, very much enjoyed their trips to Canada. He especially loved spending time with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Duane died on Monday, December 6, 2004, at the Maple Manor Care Center in Aplington, Iowa, of natural causes. He was preceded in death by an infant son, Todd; his parents; a sister, Helen Ruthenberg; and three brothers, Lloyd Dix as a child, Donald Dix and Lee Dix.

Duane is survived by his wife, Muriel Dix of Aplington; three sons, Kim (Brenda) Dix of Kesley, Iowa; Brett (Margaret) Dix of Aplington, Iowa; and Nick (Kelli) Dix of Stout, Iowa; four daughters, Dinah (David) Grant of Goldsmith, Indiana; Renee (Clint) Uhlenhopp of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Joy (Kevin) Beirne of Davenport, Iowa; and Camie (Randy) Aalderks of Aplington, Iowa; 26 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; one brother, Ken (Flo) Dix of Arizona; two sisters, Opal Reams of Evansdale, Iowa and Eileen Smith of Waterloo, Iowa; and one sister-in-law, Kathryn Dix of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Funeral Services were held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, December 9, 2004 at the First Presbyterian Church in Aplington, Iowa with Rev. Greg Smith officiating. Organist was Audrey Peters. Accompanist was Adam Aalderks. Soloist Randy Aalderks sang "Heroes of the Faith." Congregational Hymns were "How Great Thou Art," "It Took A Miracle" and "Oh, How I Love Jesus." Casketbearers were Jade Dix, Travis Ibeling, Anthony Dix

Landon Uhlenhopp, Garrett Beirne, Adam Aalderks and Lon Dix. Interment was in the Allison Cemetery, Allison, Iowa.

Redman-Schwartz Funeral Chapel, Aplington, was in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be directed to the family.



James - Santoiemma Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching wedding of Allison James and Dale Santoiemma, both of Grinnell, IA.

Parents of the couple are Randy and Cindy James of Emmetsburg, and Phil and Cira Santoiemma of Elmhurst, IL and David and Diana Dinsdale of New Hartford.

The bride-elect is an embroidery artist and her fiancé is a graphic artist for DeLong Sports Wear in Grinnell.

Vows are planned for 5:00 p.m. September 26 at Bethel Lutheran Church in Graettinger, IA.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death of Augustus Dixon in Shell Rock, Ia. Mr. Dixon will doubtless be remembered by many of the older resident of Gardiner, as he formerly resided here and was for some time employed as night watchman. He left here in 1875 and has since made his home in Iowa. His death was due to liver troubles and heart failure. A widow, three sons and one daughter survive. 1906

Obituary.

Marcia E. Starbird was born in Gardiner, Maine, January 20, 1849 and died at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. S. Ward in Shell Rock on Wednesday, April 5, 1922, at the age of 73 years, 2 months and 16 days.

She was united in marriage to Silas A. Dixon of Gardiner, Maine, March 29, 1865. To this union were born eight children of whom three died in infancy. The five who survive are Mrs. William Ward of Shell Rock,

Mrs. William Bolton of Waverly, Robert Dixon of Cedar Falls and Archie and Arthur of New Hartford.

Eighteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren survive also one sister Mrs. Harriet A. Newell of Gardiner, Maine and one brother Harry E. Starbird of Cedar Rapids, one half-brother in Minnesota, one step sister Mrs. Geo. Sands of Finchford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon came to Iowa from Minnesota in the fall of 1876 and settled on a farm near Shell Rock. She was a member of the Methodist Church of New Hartford.

Her husband preceded her in death March 20, 1906.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. W. S. Ward.

The funeral of Mrs. Will S. Ward, whose death was reported in last week's issue of The News, was held from the family home last Thursday afternoon, with burial in the New Hartford cemetery. Following is the obituary:

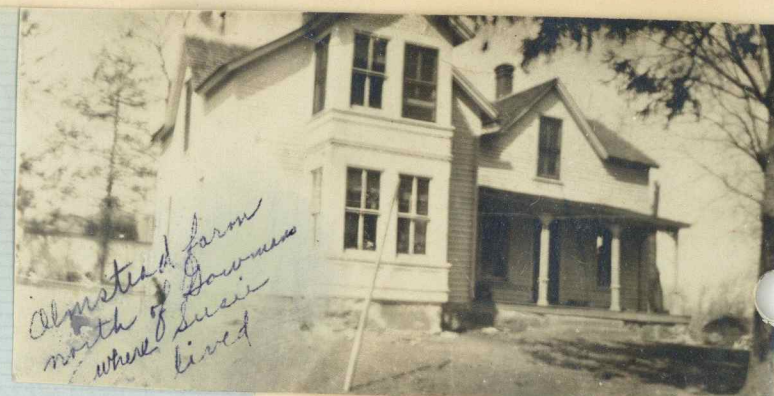
Ida Emma Dixon, eldest of eight children born to Silas A. and Marcia E. Starbird Dixon, entered this life March 16, 1866, at Gardiner, Maine. The family came to Iowa in the fall of 1876, settling in Black Hawk county, near Finchford, the vicinity of which, in Butler county, continued to be her home. On Nov. 3, 1883, Miss Dixon was united in marriage to Wm. S. Ward of Shell Rock, and they began homekeeping on a farm north of New Hartford. In October, 1905, seventeen years ago, they removed to Shell Rock, their home ever since. Three children were born to this couple and another was adopted. These, with the husband, deeply mourn the wife and mother's passing. They are: George A., Dysart; Mrs. Grace D. Pederson, Iowa City; Harry S. and Lynn F., Shell Rock. There are also three brothers: Robert S., Cedar Falls; Archie L. and Arthur L. Dixon, New Hartford; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Bolton, Waverly; one uncle, Harry Starbird, Cedar Rapids, and two grandchildren, besides several nephews and nieces and a host of friends.

Mrs. Ward joined the M. E. church in the fall of 1905 and continued to be a faithful member until her death. She was also a loyal member of the Home Makers' Band Sunday School class and the Legion auxiliary.

Her friendship was cherished by the many who knew her. She was ever patient, sympathetic, helpful in all her relationships. Nearly a year ago Mrs. Ward began to fail in health, though the serious nature of the disease was not fully revealed until about three months ago. Expert surgical and medical attention was given, but to no avail. All that loving hands and hands could do was to alleviate the pain and make the declining days of the patient sufferer as comfortable as possible. She entered into rest early in the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 12, aged 56 years, 5 months and 26 days.

Ginger cookies
 1 Cup Sugar
 1 Cup shortening
 2 Cups Molasses
 1 Cup Boiling Water
 2 teaspoons Soda
 2 teaspoons Ginger
 1 ~~cup~~ teaspoon Cinnamon
 flour enough to roll out.

Susie Dixon



She and Archie (and Arthur lived the first place north of Dawson's. Susie always had Ginger Cookies in a stone jar behind the door — and dominoes to play with. (My sister Margaret got her Margaret Susan from her. Dixon's came to Dawson in 1911

every Sunday. After Archie died she kept house for Will Jensen and boys. She and Alvin and Floyd came here many Sundays. She spent her last years at Maple Manor.



Susie



*Susie &
her sister
May*



*Florence &
Will Jensen
Susie &
Alvin*



Susie Rhodes came to New Hartford (from an orphanage in Davenport) to help her sister Florence when Alvin (Jensen) was born. From there she went to do house work at

BITUARY OF ARTHUR DIXON

Arthur Dixon, son of Silas and Marcia Dixon was born near Shell Rock, Iowa, December 1, 1882, where he made his home until he was about thirty years of age at which time he moved to New Hartford, and has lived in this community ever since. His parents and four sisters, Bertha, Hattie, Lydia and Ida have preceded him in death. He is survived by one sister, Ethel M. Bolton of Waverly and two brothers, R. S. Dixon of Cedar Falls and Archie Dixon of New Hartford. Arthur passed away Sunday night December 7th at the home of his brother Archie, where he has made his home for many years.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, December 10 at Brown's funeral home, Cedar Falls, in charge of Rev. F. L. Hinshaw pastor of the Methodist church at New Hartford. Burial was on the family lot at Finchford.

NEW HARTFORD—Arthur Dixon, 59, Sunday at his home here of heart complications, after a long illness; born Dec. 1, 1882 on a farm near Shell Rock, son of Silas and Marcia Dixon; leaves sister, Mrs. Ethel Bolton, Waverly; two brothers, Robert Dixon, Cedar Falls and Archie L., New Hartford; parents and two brothers preceded him; funeral, 2 p. m. Wednesday at Brown's funeral home at Cedar Falls; burial in family lot at Finchford.

New Hartford—Archie L. Dixon, 77, died at his home here Friday morning of complications incident to an advanced age; born July 2, 1875, at Gardner, Me., the son of Silas and Marcia Starbird Dixon; came with parents to Iowa when one year old; married Susan Rhodes at Waverly, Ia., Oct. 22, 1919; farmed near Shell Rock, Ia., and New Hartford until moving to New Hartford in 1932; janitor at Methodist church here nine years and clerk at Buyrite store for eight years; surviving are the wife, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Bolton, Waverly; preceded in death

by two infant sons, two brothers and four sisters; funeral services are pending at the Nelson funeral home in Cedar Falls.



ARCHIE L. DIXON BURIED SUNDAY

Archie L. Dixon, 77, died at his home here Friday, July 18 of complications resulting from asthma and heart trouble. He was born July 2, 1875 at Gardner, Mo., the son of Silas and Marcia Starbird Dixon and came with his parents,

at the age of one year to Iowa. He married Miss Susan Rhodes Oct. 22, 1919 at Waverly. They farmed near Shell Rock and New Hartford until moving to town in 1932. He was janitor of the Methodist church nine years and clerk in the Buy Rite store for eight years retiring when his health failed.

Surviving are the wife at home and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Bolton of Waverly and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded by two infant sons, his parents, two brothers, Robert and Arthur and four sisters, Mrs. Ida Ward, Hattie, Bertha and Lydia.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church in New Hartford Monday at 2 p.m. in charge was Rev. Clayton Becker. Burial was in the family lot at the Finchford cemetery.

IN MEMORY OF SUSIE DIXON

BIRTH
March 24, 1891

DEATH
August 7, 1978

SERVICES
1:30 p.m., August 10, 1978
United Methodist Church

OFFICIATING
Rev. James Hanke

ORGANIST
Mrs. Robert Toben

SOLOIST
Mr. Stanley Thompson
CASKETBEARERS

Roy Youngberg
Carl Youngberg

Albert Thorne
Lester Truex

INTERMENT
Finchford Cemetery
Finchford, Iowa

Arrangements by:
Schwartz-Engelkes Funeral Home
Parkersburg, Iowa