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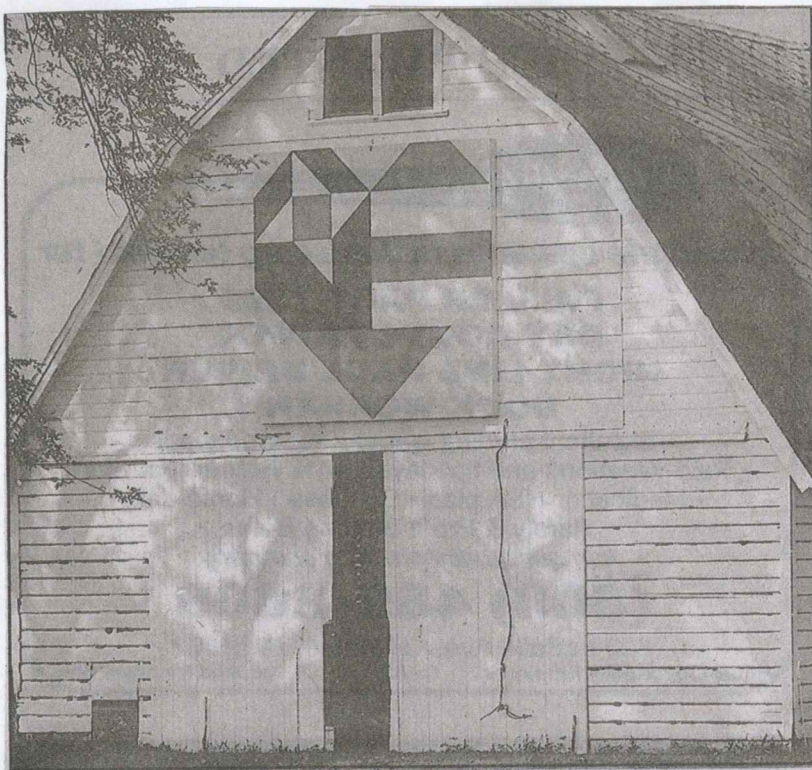
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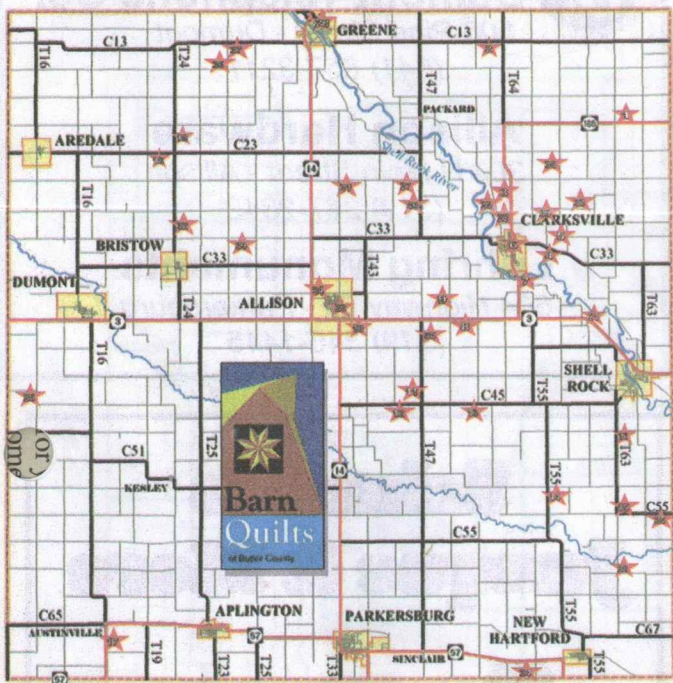
Old Glory

This barn quilt was a surprise birthday present given to Vopal Youngberg. It was from daughter Linda, Grandson Justin and Great Granddaughter Keira McIlrath. Linda and Rhonda Lauer painted the red, white, blue and yellow block.

The quilt block was hung on the corn crib on September 2, 2009 by neighbor Bill Kiny, son Rodney and Grandson Justin. The corn crib was built in 1948 by Herman Wiltfang and Roy Youngberg. It was built out of home sawed lumber from Vopal's father's (Ira Goman) woods. It is currently used to store machinery and for splitting wood. This farm at 33785 Terrace Ave., New Hartford has been in the Youngberg family since 1911.

BUTLER COUNTY BARN QUILT MAP

Butler County is part of a growing quilt trail throughout Iowa. The Butler County Barn Quilt project continues to grow after a start in 2007. Those who travel the roads of Butler County will be treated to a wide variety of colorful quilt blocks on barns and other farm buildings spread throughout the county. These blocks are a way to combine and draw attention to the area's true agricultural heritage with our love of the art of quilting. It is good to note that although society has changed, the barn of today shelters the livestock and their needs as the quilt continues to warm the hearts and souls of the residents. The blocks have been chosen with care and attention to what the particular block means to the family as did the design of the barn at the time it was built many years ago.



Map Number	Address of Barn	City	Owner Name	Quilt Pattern Name
1	33131 Highway 188	Clarksville	Nathan Chester	"Saw Tooth Star & Nine Patch In Middle"
2	27382 110th St (C13)	Greene	Andrew and Marcella Nixt	"LoMoyn Star"
3	16991 Hwy 188	Clarksville	Herb and Mary Freese	"Rail Fence"
4	29361 Superior Rd (C33)	Clarksville	Stauffer Family	"Basket of Lilies"
5	17957 Upland Ave	Clarksville	Edward Meyer	"Bear Paw"
6	208 North Main St. (downtown)	Clarksville	Clarksville Lumber	"Fox and Geese"
7	19782 Hwy 188	Clarksville	Paul and Lucille Leetoff	"Ohio Star"
8	26482 Highway 3	Clarksville	Di and Randy Miller	"Five Point Star"
9	20671 Quail Ave	Clarksville	Rex and Tracey Ackerman	"Stars and Pinwheels"
10	22352 Highway 3	Allison	Ken and Ila Wangness	"Starlight Variation"
11	23695 Sinclair Ave (T47)	Allison	Melinda Johnson	"Flying Squares"
12	24904 Butler Center Rd (C45)	Allison	Mike Matting	"Corn and Beans"
13	27924 Butler Center Rd (C45)	Clarksville	Larry and Monica Lursen	"Oyclone"
14	29556 270th St	Shell Rock	Dave and Jamie Albrecht	"Goose in the Pond"
15	32461 280th St	Shell Rock	Fred and Judith Strotman	"Schoolhouse"
16	32092 250th St	Shell Rock	Elso Reints	"Optical Illusion"
17	32696 Hwy 57	Aplington	Carolyn Hartema	"Sunflowers"
18	15406 150th St	Bristow	Jeanette and Bruce Miller	"Eight Pointed Star"
19	14346 Grand Ave (T24)	Bristow	Ed and Lucila Miller	"Iowa Star"
20	519 East Butler St. (in city - NE edge)	Greene	Chad and Lisa Austin	"Variation of a Basket"
21	31121 Highway 3	Shell Rock	Norm and Jan Mulder	"Flying Dutchmen"
22	17535 Hwy 188	Clarksville	Ron and Betty Miller	"Gold Rush"
23	101 South Main St. (fairgrounds)	Allison	Butler County 4-H	"County Fair"
24	1006 7th Street (in city - West edge)	Allison	Allison Farmer's Feed & Grain	"Harvest Star"
25	33714 280th St (C55)	Shell Rock	Dorothy & Allan Schwab	"Green Boutonniere"
26	23813 Birch Ave	Dumont	Ray & Betty Wickham	"Ohio Star 4x4"
27	24616 160th St	Greene	Robert & LaDonna Wamsley	"Stars & Diamonds"
28	32063 302nd St	New Hartford	Liz Rittgers	"Eight Hands Around"
29	17021 Royal Ave	Clarksville	Carolyn Bohner	"Pot of Flowers"
30	18328 180th St	Bristow	Beryl & Shirley Wubbena	"Stained Glass"
31	16054 Marsh Ave	Allison	Gladys Wubbena	"Eight pointed star"
32	17302 Grand Ave (T24)	Bristow	Arlin & Greta Eberline	"Freedom"
33	30215 170th St	Clarksville	Francis & Carol Edeker	"Double Aster"
34	33785 Terrace Ave	New Hartford	Vopel Youngberg	"Old Glory Star"
35	21338 Sinclair Ave	Allison	Eric & Vikki Bbbby	"Martha Washington Star"
36	17813 120th St	Greene	Richard & Mary Ann Vickers	"Variation on Ohio Star"
37	18262 110th St	Greene	Graydon & Bernita Anderson	"Star Variation"
38	15657 Union Ave	Clarksville	Tom & Paula Barnett	"American Flag Variation"
39	29673 175th St.	Clarksville	Lynn & Rocky Norton	"Delectable Mountain"
40	16975 Packard Ave	Clarksville	Bob & Sherry Litterer	"8 Point Star Variation"

May 2010


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 THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME!

BUTLER COUNTY 2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 22 City-Wide Garage Sales *Clarksville*
 May 27 Races - Highway 3 Raceway *Allison*
 May 29 Fun Day *Parkersburg*
 June 5 City-Wide Garage Sales *New Hartford*
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 June 7 & 8 Aplington Days *Aplington*
 June 10 Races - Highway 3 Raceway *Allison*
 June 10-12 Pioneer Days *Clarksville*
 June 11 & 12 Beaver Creek Days *New Hartford*
 June 18 & 19 River Days *Greene*
 June 19 City-Wide Garage Sales *Allison*
 June 22-27 Butler County Fair *Allison*
 July 1 Races - Highway 3 Raceway *Allison*

July 2-4 4th of July Celebration *Shell Rock*
 July 22 Races - Highway 3 Raceway *Allison*
 July 25 Herb Festival *Greene*
 July 31 Bristow Day *Bristow*
 August 5 Races - Highway 3 Raceway *Allison*
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 August 21 Aredale Day *Aredale*
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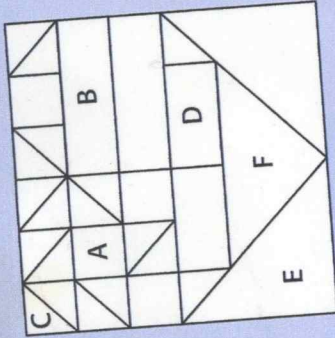
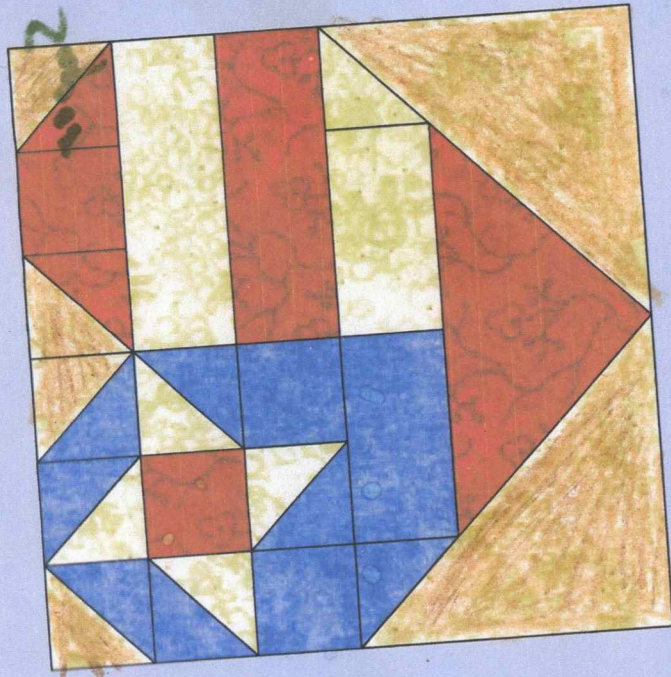
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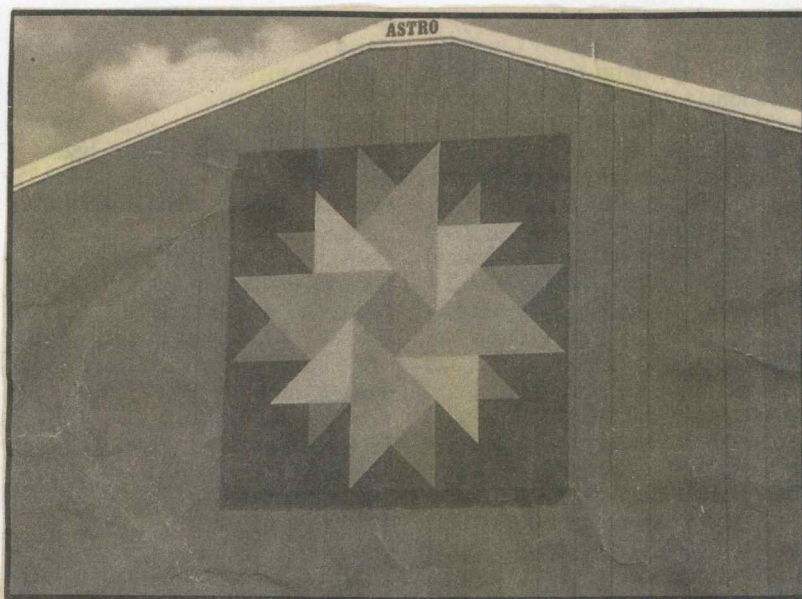
July 1

Old Glory Star
12"



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F ☒ $9\frac{1}{4}$ "

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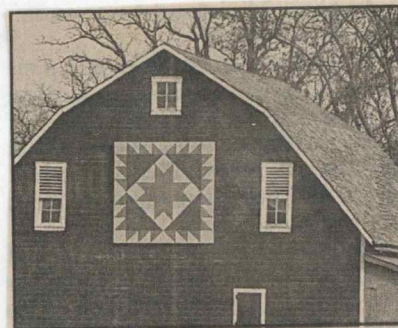


Double Aster...

The newest Butler County Barn Quilt went up on the Francis and Carol Edeker farm at 30215 170th St., Clarksville on Friday, September 11th. The shades of blue block design very much stands out against the black background.

The Edekers feel that this block on their barn adds just one more element to their active farmstead which includes a train museum and tours.

Butler County REC employees generously gave their time to get the block hung on the Edeker barn.

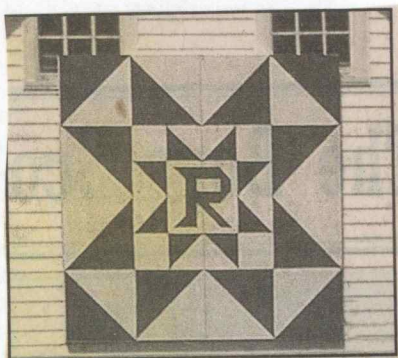


Delectable Mountain...

Rocky and Lynn Norton who life on 170th street just north of Clarksville, have their barn quilt up. The brightly colored block shows up very well on the west side of their big, red barn.

Lynn chose the pattern after researching block design on the web. Butler County Barn Quilt Chairperson, Monica Lursen and her family painted the block and according to Lynn, they "did a wonderful job!" Rocky put the block up with his equipment.

This block brought the barn quilt block count to near 40 in Butler County.



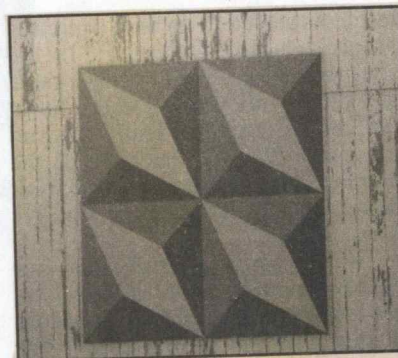
Eight Hands Around...

This bright barn quilt owned by Liz Rittgers of rural New Hartford was put up in late summer on a Century Farm where she and her sisters grew up.

Liz stated that she always thought this was a good spot on their corn crib and I was right! "We are enjoying it!" she said.

The block was designed and painted for her by members of the Butler County Barn Quilt Committee and was put up by Jeff and clay Reints. She expresses many thanks for all the help in making her dream come true.

Liz also invites anyone who is out and about looking at the barn quilts to stop by and have a chat. The address is 32063 302nd Street.



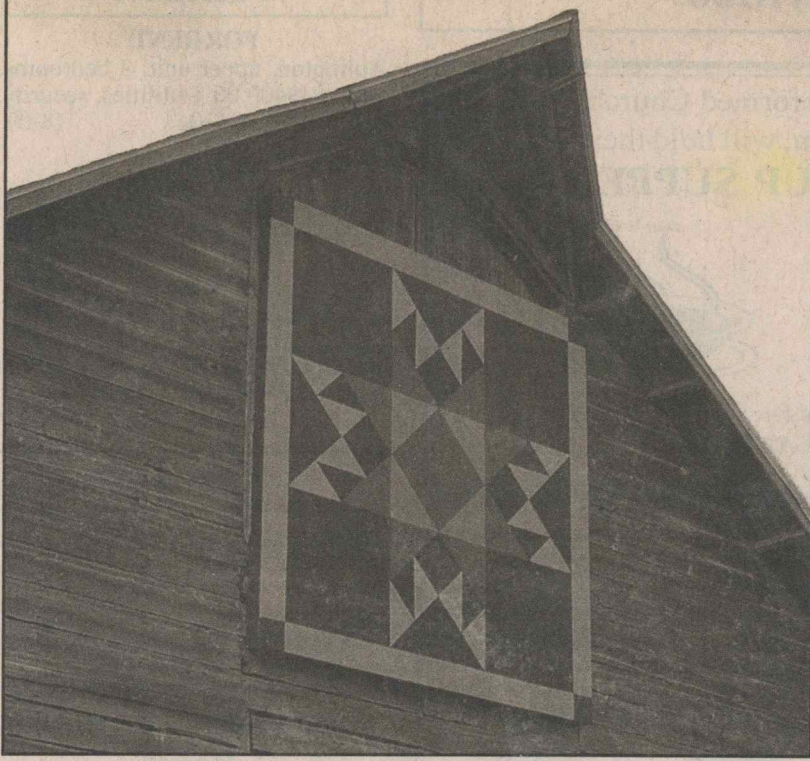
Green Boutonniere...

Dorothy Schwab of rural Shell Rock has been enjoying her family's new green 3-dimensional barn quilt block since August. She has liked quilting for some time and wanted to be part of continuing the barn quilt trail. "I really liked this pattern but it was called Blue Boutonniere and since my favorite color is green, I changed the color when I planned it, drew it out and painted it," she said.

"We've had a lot of people say it is pretty!" she added.

The block is hung on the dairy barn on the Schwab's Century Farm. Although they no longer dairy, they do still use it for hogs.

Dorothy stated that Richard Collins was working with his lift on a neighbor's barn so they asked if he would put it up for them and he did! She and Allen want to be sure to thank him, their son, Matt and the Butler County Barn Quilt Committee for their help.



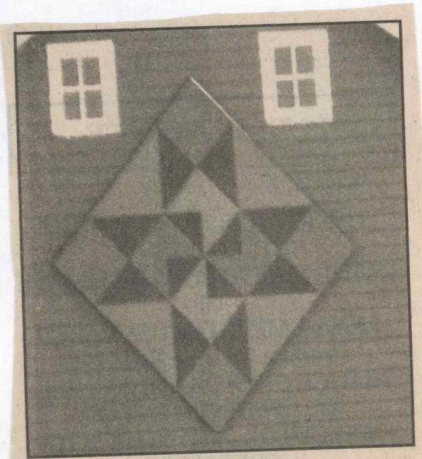
Bird's Point of View...

Mary Ann and Richard Vickers of rural Greene have added a great quilt block to their barn. The block's name has a history with Mary Ann as she searched long and hard for just the right pattern and colors for their barn quilt until this one caught her eye. "It was called Point of View and since I have this nickname of Bird, I just added that to it which explains the name," she commented.

Mary Ann and her husband worked on the block as a team with Richard doing the drawing and Mary Ann the painting. She admitted that picking the colors for their weathered barn was a real challenge but they are pleased with the results. They purchased their frame from the Butler County Barn Quilt Committee which helped them a lot, she said.

Through the years when their family was younger, they had all sorts of livestock in the barn, but no longer as is the story for many, many barns across the countryside.

The Vickers want to thank REC for their very efficient work in putting the block up on their barn.

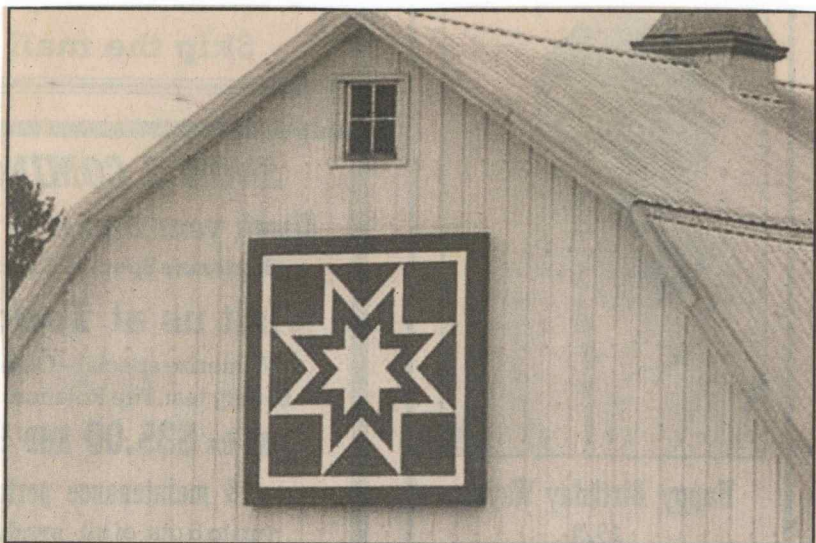


Martha Washington Star Block...

Vikki and Eric Bixby have put up this star block on the large corn crib on their farm on Sinclair Avenue in Butler County. The block was painted by Vikki, their two daughters, Holly and Mady along with help from their exchange student from Belgium, Juliette.

REC helped by using their equipment to get the block up onto the building and they are thanked for their assistance. The building dates back many years and was no doubt a state-of-the art structure in its time. Although as many farm buildings are today, it is no longer used for its original intent but is a part of the history of farming in Butler County, Iowa.

Check out the Barn Quilts section on the Butler County website to see a map of all the blocks that have been put up.



8 Point Star Variation...

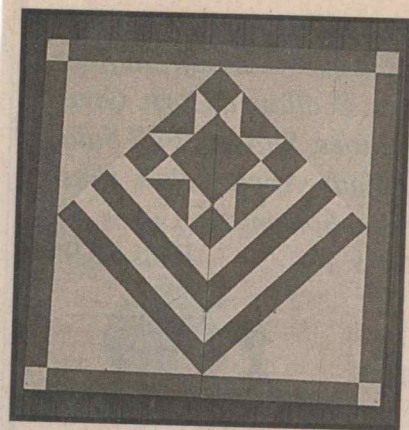
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American Flag Variation...

The big, colorful Butler County barn quilt blocks have continued to go up this fall. One of the latest is this patriotic "American Flag Variation" owned by Tom and Paula Barnett on Union Avenue north of Clarksville.

Paula helped in the creation of their block by carefully choosing the design and then later choosing the colors and painting on it herself. "I would also like to thank the barn quilt committee for all of their help," she said.

Butler County REC was responsible for getting the block up onto the red barn. Thank you to REC for your cooperation in all of the blocks you have assisted in!

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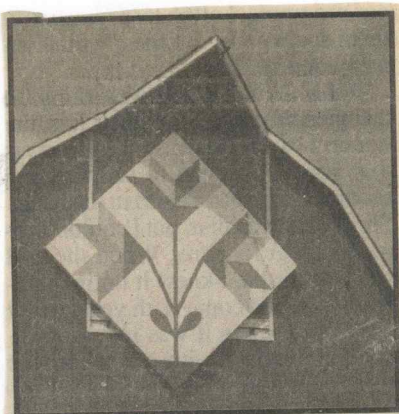
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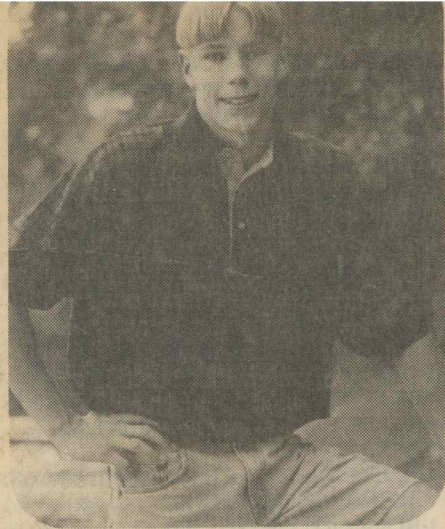


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NICKNAME: Fuzz
BIRTH DATE: February 5, 1978
PARENT/GUARDIAN NAME: Bernie and Deidre Badker
OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS: Blake Jessie (the harmless dog)
CLASSES CURRENTLY TAKING: H/S Issues, Spanish 2, Anatomy, Physics, P.E., Journalism, Advertising
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES
BEEN INVOLVED IN: Football, Basketball, Tennis, B.B. and Co., Student Council
FAVORITE T.V. PROGRAM/MOVIE: Dazed and Confused, The Wall, Billy Madison, Any movie made by Junge and me

FAVORITES: Kristi M., Friends, Food, Sleeping, Oakland Raiders, Hunting, Camping, Notre Dame, My jeep, Cruising, Class of 95 and 96, Cypress Hill, Classic rock, Talking with Junge, My go-cart, Knee Boarding behind Roberts boat, Basketball, Football team, Staying out late, Running around on Halloween, Watching Goob get out of control with Jonathan D., Jumping people on sleds at my house.

PET PEEVES: Speeding tickets, illegal stuff, Annoying people

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Halloween when I was a freshman, Anytime ever spent with Nathan Bertram and all the crazy things we did, State Volleyball, Coming to school every day just to see people get out of control.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS/

WORST EXPERIENCE: Driving in my car when Travis D. goes off the wall, Going anywhere in public with a group of friends, Being pulled over by the police in Waverly in Travis' car because we talked to the KFC lady.

SECRET AMBITION: Be a Highway Patrol officer just so you can drive fast whenever you want to.

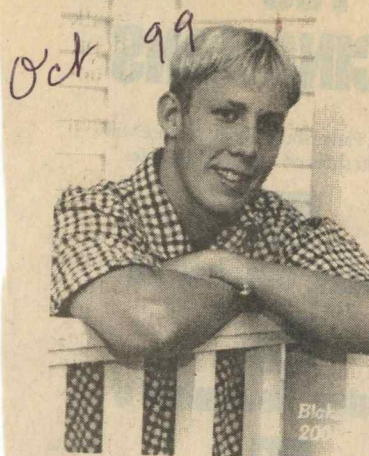
I ADMIRE: My dad for getting along with everybody he meets and both of my parents for taking good care of me.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Attend college, get a high paying job, have some kids, live next door to all my friends, and take my dad fishing in Minnesota.

WORDS TO LEAVE BEHIND/FAVOR-

ITE QUOTE: Don't count your chickens if they don't want to be counted because they could protest and start a riot.

Senior Sketch



Name: Blake August Badker.
Nickname: Fizz, Jughead, Dude.

Family Members: Bernie, Deidre, Bret.

Extra Curricular Activities: Football, Swimming, Track, Speech, B.B. & Company Skit.

Pet Peeves: Shallowness, when people say "people who do this or that" in their senior sketch, when they should say "when people" because usually the pet peeve is the behavior. If the person didn't have that behavior, they wouldn't mind them, and when people won't accept the truth.

Favorite People: All of my friends, My families, Big R, Bob Biersner, and the rest of the D-NH football fans, Norm MacDonald, Chris Farley, Adam Sandler, Tracy Morgan, Will Ferrell, The Spartans who fought at the Wall of Fire, Ben Franklin, 101st Airborne, Ghandi, Kurt Cobain, Eddie Vedder, all of the Black Ops heroes we'll never know about who did amazing things that "never happened" and your mom.

Other Favorites: Memories, music, football, video games, computers, causing trouble, lifting weights, pranks, Miami Dolphins, Florida State, Water Sports, Thinking, movies, kitties, all the bands I like and the band I'm in (yet to be officially named).

Favorite Movie/TV Show: Dirty Work, Tommy Boy, Black Sheep, Billy Madison, Happy Gilmore, Almost Heroes, Star Wars movies, Goonies, Aliens, Matrix, Predator 1 & 2, Macbeth in the Hood, Speed 2 in Lego-land, Die Hard IV (with

toothbrush), Disney Ink & Paint Club, Strangers with Candy, Upright Citizens Brigade, South Park, SNL, Muppet Babies, Duck Tales, Old school Unsolved Mysteries (that scared me when I was a little kid), Futurama Family Guy.

Favorite Songs: Over Now (Alice in Chains), I got ID (Pearl Jam), Be Quiet and Drive (far away) (Deftones), Above (Finger Eleven), Dreams (Cranberries), River of Deceit (Mad Season), Live Forever (Oasis), Summerland (Everclear), Slip In (DMX), Nothin' But A G Thang (Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg), Paranoid Android (Radiohead).

Memorable Moments: All the fake stories me and Everts made up that we lied about so many times seem true, the time me and Everts decided to walk around New Hart in 6th grade, any time with Mike Bauer, when Chris spazzes at teachers, so many more it doesn't show.

Most Embarrassing Moments: That time I sneezed a big snot blob on my shoe in 7th grade vocal.

Worst Experience: The wave runner accident in Mexico, when Mike Bauer moved away, and when Nate died.

Secret Ambition: To be able to view the history of this planet from any point without interacting.

Plans For The Future: Get some sort of higher education to fall back on and create some new things in music, movie, and story.

Person you admire and why: All the people who served to the Allied Cause in World War II because never before had free will been at stake. My brother for going through a lot of hard times.

And, you guessed it, Frank Stallone.

Best thing about the Class of 2000: Nothing, because the Class of 2000 is a diverse group of people throughout this planet, who couldn't be described as a whole.

Words to Leave Behind: "We pay our debt sometime" - Jerry Cantrell. "The whole world will be different soon, the whole world will be relieved" - E. Vedder. Thanks to everyone who's been a character in my life.

Happy Anniversary!

Happy 30th Anniversary
July 20th
Bernie and Deidre
Badker
New Hartford

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Love, Bret, Deni, Blake,
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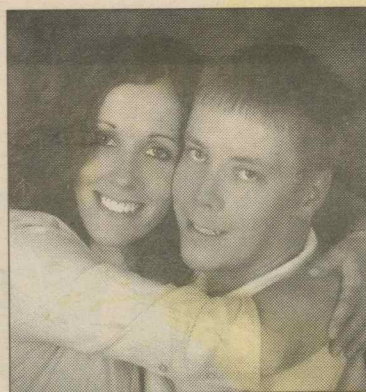
Abbas-Badker

NEW HARTFORD — Denielle Jean Abbas and Bret Alan Badker are announcing their engagement and approaching wedding.

Parents of the couple are Calvin and Darla Abbas of Aplington, Garry and Dee Bolhuis of Clarksville, and Bernie and Deidre Badker of New Hartford.

The bride-to-be is employed at Lincoln Savings Bank in Waterloo, and her fiancé is a member of Electricians Local 288 and is employed at Paulson Electric, also in Waterloo.

The 4 p.m. ceremony will take



**Denielle Abbas
Bret Badker**

place Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Aplington.

Clarksville — Funeral services for Lloyd Osborne Bacon, 52, farmer residing near Clarksville, who died Sunday at Mercy hospital, Waverly, of a blood clot on a lung, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at First Methodist church, Cedar Falls; burial in Fairview cemetery, Cedar Falls; fell from a load of hay on his farm on July 17 and suffered the fracture of both legs; was taken to the hospital at Waverly following the accident; born Aug. 17, 1895, at Austinville, Ia., son of Henry J. and Julia C. Bacon; moved with his parents to Cedar Falls as a boy, where he spent his early life; on Nov. 27, 1921, he married Alma K. Rickhoff at Nashua, Ia., where they resided several years; leaves two sons, Roger and Clyde, at home; four daughters, Mrs. William Moore, 615 Clay street, and Mrs. Donald Penning, 122 Lincoln street, Cedar Falls; Mrs. Walter Bass, New Hartford, Ia., and Phyllis, Clarksville; three grandchildren, one brother, Charles E. Bacon, 202 Lulu street, Cedar Falls, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Norden, Denver, Ia., and Mrs. Alfred Geddes, Beaumont, Cal.

July 27, 1947

CEDAR FALLS — Alma K. Ivens, 88, of the Windsor Care Center, and formerly of 3112 Boulder Drive, No. 321, died Thursday, Feb. 15, at the care center of natural causes.

She was born March 16, 1901, in Nashua, the daughter of Henry J. and Emma J. Rath Rickhoff. She married Paul Barker Oct. 21, 1919, in Nashua. They were later divorced. She married Lloyd Bacon Nov. 27, 1921, in Waterloo. He died in 1947. She married Henry Ivens May 10, 1960, in Waterloo. He died June 16, 1970.



Alma Ivens

Survivors include two sons, Roger Bacon of Cedar Falls and Clyde G. Bacon of Stout; three daughters, Phyllis Tisher of Colorado Springs, Colo., Gladys Penning of Waterloo, and Lucille Bass of New Hartford; a stepson, John Ivens of Mount Horeb, Wis.; two stepdaughters, Henrietta Larson of Waterloo and Johanna Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, nine stepgrandchildren, 12 stepgreat-grandchildren, and two stepgreat-great-grandchildren; she was preceded in death by her husbands; a daughter, Beulah Moore; four brothers, Ernest Rickhoff, Emil Rickhoff, Henry Rickhoff and Leon Rickhoff; a sister, Dora Rickhoff; and a grandson and two great-grandsons.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the Kearns, Huisman-Schumacher Chapel-downtown from 1 to 8 p.m. today and for an hour before services at the church.

Memorials may be made to the church.

Roger J. Bacon, 70, of Windsor Care Center, Cedar Falls, formerly of 306 Center St., died Monday, April 12, at Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 30, 1922, in rural Nashua, son of Lloyd and Alma Rickhoff Bacon. He married Lucille M. Milligan Rickhoff on June 5, 1954, in Waterloo. She died Jan. 11, 1985.

Mr. Bacon operated Bacon Trucking for 48 years, retiring in 1988.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Connie Reding of Mayetta, Kan., and Mary Anderson of Waterloo; five stepgrandchildren; two stepgreat-grandsons; two sisters, Gladys Penning of Waterloo and Lucille Bass of New Hartford; a half sister, Phyllis Tisher of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and a brother, Clyde Bacon of Stout; he was preceded in death by a sister, Beulah Moore; and a stepgrandson.

Services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Garden View Chapel, with burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. until services Wednesday at the chapel.

Memorials may be directed to the family.

NEW HARTFORD — **Sidney Baker**, 83, of New Hartford, died at home Saturday, May 27, of natural causes; **survivors** include his wife, Marjorie L.; two daughters, Marjorie K. Mohl of New Hartford and Vicki Ann Smith of Cedar Falls; seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild; he was **preceded in death** by a son, Steven; two brothers Lloyd and Earl; and two sisters, Nellie Moehl and Betty Guyer; **services** will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, both in Cedar Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home, where the family will be present, and 9 a.m. until services Wednesday; **memorials** may be directed to First Christian Church, Cedar Falls; Mr. Baker worked for Deere & Co. for 11 years, had a trucking business in Cedar Falls for eight years and then farmed before retiring in 1974.

Marjorie L. Baker (1918-2005)

CEDAR FALLS — Marjorie Lorraine Baker, 86, of Cedar Falls, formerly of New Hartford, died Monday, May 23, at Sartori Memorial Hospital.



She was born Nov. 1, 1918, in Cedar Falls, daughter of Frank A. and Mildred M. Freet Ahlhelm. She married Sidney B. Baker Sept. 4, 1937, at the Little Brown Church, Nashua. He died May 27, 1995.

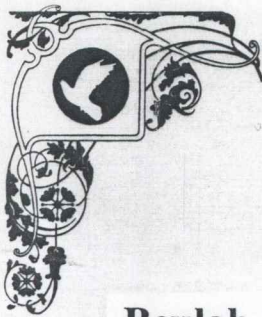
Mrs. Baker was assistant food director at the University of Northern Iowa, retiring in 1980.

Survived by: two daughters, Marjorie K. (Rudy) Mohl of New Hartford and Vicki Ann (Terry) Smith of Cedar Falls; seven grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank A. (Bev) Ahlhelm of Mesa, Ariz.; and two nieces, Betty Lou Barrett and Evelyn Jean Frink.

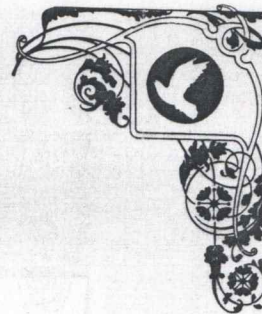
Preceded in death by: her husband; her parents; a son, Steven; a granddaughter, Mary Ann; and a grandson, Kim Allen.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday at the Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home, with the family present, and for an hour before services Thursday.

Memorials: may be directed to First Christian Church.



In Memory Of



Beulah M. Devries, 95

Beulah M. Devries, 95, of Mountain Home died Thursday, May 24, 2007. Visitation will be 1-2 p.m. Tuesday at Roller Funeral Home with a funeral at 2 p.m. in Roller Chapel.

She was born Feb. 15, 1912, in New Hartford, Iowa, to Leon and Pearl Townsend Ballhagen. On June 27, 1942, she married Thomas Devries in Waterloo, Iowa. She moved to Mountain Home in 1972 from Iowa, and was a homemaker and a devoted member of Mountain Home Bible Church. Mrs.

Devries served as president of Maranatha Ladies Missionary Society for many years and was a missionary who taught in Bible schools. She also was an artist.

She is survived by a brother, Elmer (Alma June) Ballhagen of New Hartford; several nieces and nephews; and special friends, Rodney and Ruth Stromlund of Harrison. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two brothers, Lloyd and Wayne Ballhagen; and a sister, Esther Rittgers.

Interment will follow the service at Baxter Memorial Gardens. Memorials may be made to Mountain Home Bible Church.

Arrangements are by Roller Funeral Home. Visit an online guestbook at www.rollerfuneralhomes.com.



Beulah M.
Devries



IN MEMORY OF

Beulah M. Devries

BORN

February 15, 1912

New Hartford, Iowa

ENTERED INTO REST

May 24, 2007

Obituary of Mrs. Townsend

William Spaulding was born in New Port, Vt., on August 3, 1858. She was married January 15, 1878 to Welman H. Townsend, and soon afterwards moved to New Hartford where she remained all her life.

To this union were born three children, two daughters and one son. One daughter, Mrs. S. F. Ballhagen, preceded her in death 19 years ago, and her husband, 8 years ago.

She leaves to mourn her passing the son, Oliver Townsend of Rockford, Iowa; the daughter, Mrs. L. T. Ballhagen of New Hartford, and with whom she made her home; eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; one brother, George W. Spaulding, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Reynolds, both of Gardner, Mass., and a host of friends.

Mrs. Townsend passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Ballhagen, after a short illness, on December 30, 1931, at the age of 73 years, 4 months and 2 days.

Mrs. Townsend was a loyal member of the Baptist church at New Hartford.

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 1, 1932, at

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1964



MR. MRS. BADERSCHNEIDER

Courier Special Service

CEDAR FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baderschneider, 1024 W. 3rd St., will observe their silver wedding anniversary with open house at their home Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

Their children, Wera, Edith and Victor, will be hosts.

The former Lavina Matthias and Mr. Baderschneider were married in the Klinger Church on June 27, 1929. They lived at Klinger for 10 years and then had a store at New Hartford before moving to Cedar Falls seven years ago.

Mr. Baderschneider is district agent for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

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CEDAR FALLS — **Lavina E. Baderschneider**, 93, of the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home, formerly of 807 Ellen St., died Monday, Aug. 14, at Sartori Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 7, 1906, near Klinger, daughter of Carl and Kate Neumann Matthias. She married Theo. "Ted" Baderschneider on June 27, 1929, in Klinger. He died Oct. 2, 1974.

Mrs. Baderschneider and her husband worked at the Klinger General Store for 10 years, then bought a store in New Hartford, which they operated for 11 years.

Survived by: a son, the Rev. Victor Baderschneider of Mahomet, Ill.; two daughters, Wera B. Gahre of Fontana, Calif., and Edith B. Liesener of Silver Springs, Md.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Vernon Matthias of Readlyn.

Preceded in death by: three brothers, Fred, Ora and Clarence Matthias.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, and for an hour before services Saturday at the church.

Memorials: may be directed to the church or Christian Crusaders.



Lavina
Baderschneider

June 10-1955
Married



MR. AND MRS. BALLHAGEN
(Courier Special Service)

CEDAR FALLS — Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss June DeNeui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay DeNeui, Rt. 4.

She was married to Elmer L. Ballhagen, son of Leon Ballhagen of New Hartford, on Friday at 2 p. m. in her parents' home. O. G. Smith of Waterloo officiated.

Mrs. Donald Decker of Quonset Point, R. I., was matron of honor for her sister and Lloyd Ballhagen was best man.

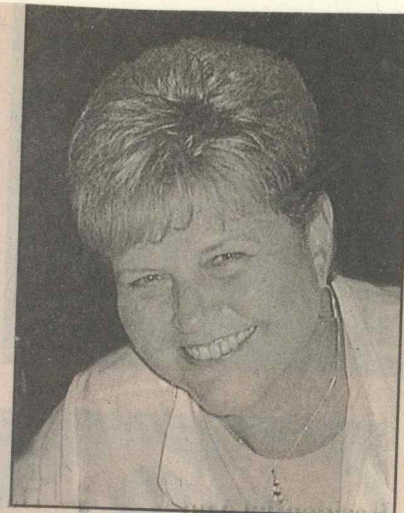
After a two-week honeymoon in northern states, Mr. and Mrs. Ballhagen will live at New Hartford, where the groom is engaged in farming. The bride had been a nurses' aide at Sartori Memorial Hospital for 10 years prior to her marriage.

JUNE BALLHAGEN

June L. Ballhagen, 64, of New Hartford, Iowa passed away on Thursday, December 24, 2009 at the Waverly Health Center in Waverly, Iowa.

June was born on February 28, 1945, the daughter of Lloyd and Marie (Wildebuer) Bush in Cedar Falls, Iowa. She graduated from Cedar Falls High School in 1963 and attended Pitze's Beauty School for a year. On June 21, 1964, she was united in marriage to Jerry Ballhagen at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa. June was employed at Carol's Beauty Salon in Cedar Falls, the New Hartford Post Office and at Rabo Agri Finance (formerly Ag Services) until her retirement on December 15, 2009. She enjoyed playing cards with her card club group and going to all kinds of car races. Her most enjoyment was spending it with her family and grandchildren.

Survivors are her husband, Jerry Ballhagen of New Hartford, Iowa; two sons, Rod (Carol) Ballhagen of Allison, Iowa and Brent (Janelle) Ballhagen of Parkersburg, Iowa; daughter, Mindy (Bron) Umthum of Waverly, Iowa; her mother, Marie Bush of Cedar Falls, Iowa; seven, grandchildren, Austin, Emory, Olivia, Michael and Jerod Ballhagen, Jayden



and Kamryn Umthum and by a brother-in-law, James Aikey of Cedar Falls, Iowa. She was preceded in death by her father, Lloyd Bush in February of 1989 and by her sister, Anne Aikey in July of 2009.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 29, 2009 at 1:00 pm at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa with Pastor Philip Houghen officiating. Burial followed in the Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford, Iowa. Memorials may be directed to the family's discretion and online condolences for June may be left at www.kaisercorson.com.

Happy birthday

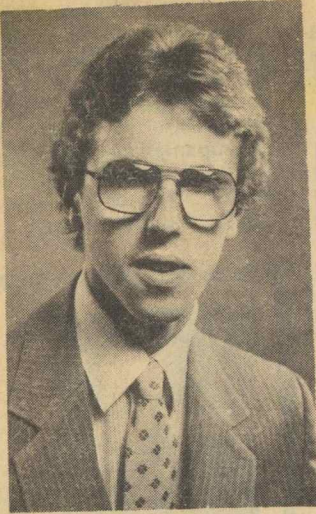
Alma Ballhagen

NEW HARTFORD — Alma June deNeui Ballhagen of 1109 Main St., New Hartford, will celebrate her 80th birthday Friday.

She has been a faithful wife to Elmer for 50 years and a loving mother to three children, David and Karen Ballhagen and Wesley Ballhagen, both of New Hartford, and Mary and Gary Dempster of Garnavillo. Her grandchildren include Loren and Becky Dempster of Garnavillo and Brad and Jeannie Dempster and Laura Dempster, all of Cedar Falls.



Alma Ballhagen



Wes Ballhagen

1984

By BRIAN ANDERSON

Five seniors make up the nucleus of the varsity Hawk basketball squad from the 1983-84 season. Last week, the **Hawks' Eye** got you acquainted with two of those players.

This week, we take a look at the past and future of three others of these extra-curricular leaders.

WEST BALLHAGEN

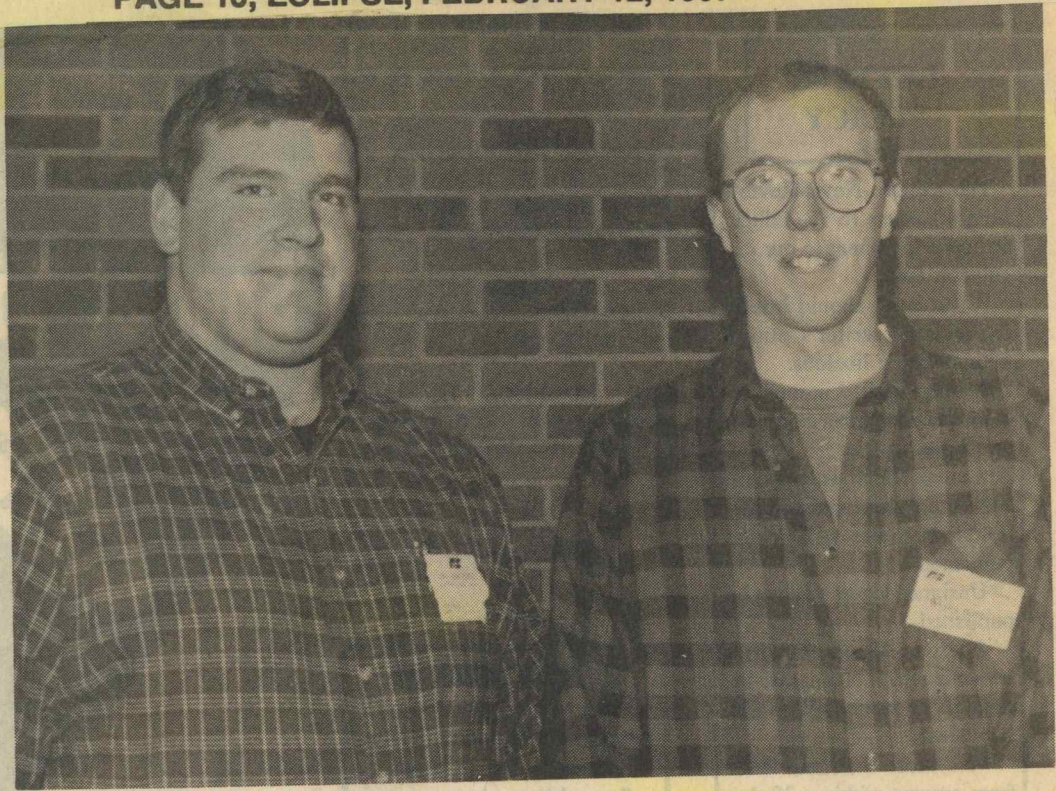
"I enjoyed playing basketball, but I was very sorry I couldn't play the whole year," senior Wes Ballhagen said.

Ballhagen was unable to finish the season because of a dislocated shoulder he received in a game against Steamboat Rock.

Son of Elmer and Alma Ballhagen, Wes plans to graduate and attend Hawkeye

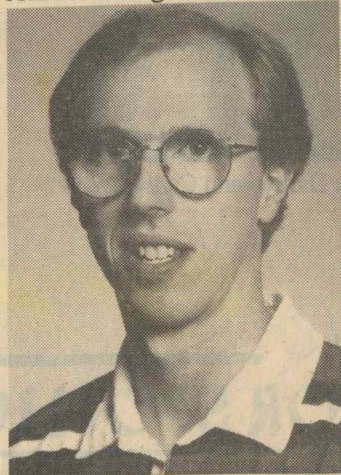
Institute of Technology in Waterloo where he will major in Auto Mechanics.

In his spare time, Ballhagen enjoys hunting and working on the tractors on his dad's farm.



Ballhagen Attends Young Farmers Conference

Area young farmers attended the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation's (IFBF) young farmer conference in West Des Moines in January. (from left) Steve Anderegg of Mason City, a member of the IFBF young farm committee, is shown with Wesley Ballhagen of New Hartford. More than 100 young farmers from throughout Iowa attended the conference. The program included seminars on public policy and legislative programing, seminars on the internet, investment strategies and conflict management and tours of Hawkeye Breeders in Adel and John Deere facilities in Ankey.



Young Producers (age 20-40) were selected to attend the educational program on the basis of their farming operation, and their interest in community and cooperative involvement.

Land O'Lakes President Jack Gherty said the program is aimed at the development of cooperative involvement and leadership among young producers. "These young producers represent the future of agriculture and cooperation," Gherty said. "The intent of the program is to add to the initiative, enthusiasm and insight they bring to building that future."

SE, MARCH 13, 1996

Land O'Lakes Conference

Wesley Ballhagen of New Hartford participated in the Land O'Lakes Young Producer Conference held Feb. 27-March 1 in Minneapolis, MN. The conference was held in conjunction with the Land O'Lakes 75th anniversary and annual meeting. Wesley was sponsored by Farmers Co-op



45th Wedding Anniversary

Elmer and Alma June Ballhagen will celebrate their 45th Wedding Anniversary with an open house for friends and relatives from 2 to 4 pm next Sunday, August 27, 2000 at the New Hartford Community Building in New Hartford, IA. Mr. and Mrs. Ballhagen were married June 10th, 1955, at the home of the bride's parents at rural Cedar Falls. Hosting the event will be the couples children, David and Karen Ballhagen, Gary and Mary Dempster, Wes Ballhagen, and their 3 grandchildren.



90th Birthday

Aug 2000
Elmer Ballhagen will celebrate his 90th Birthday next Sunday, August 27 with a combined 45th Anniversary celebration with his wife Alma June Ballhagen at the New Hartford Community Building from 2 - 4 p.m. Elmer was born April 20th, 1910 in Butler County to Leon and Pearl Ballhagen. Hosting the event will be their children David and Karen Ballhagen, Gary and Mary Dempster, Wes Ballhagen, and their 3 grandchildren.

Ballhagen/45

NEW HARTFORD — Elmer and Alma June Ballhagen will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and relatives from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the New Hartford Community Building.

They were married June 10, 1955, at the home of the bride's parents in rural Cedar Falls.

Hosting the event will be their children, David and Karen Ballhagen, Gary and Mary Dempster, Wes Ballhagen, and their three grandchildren.

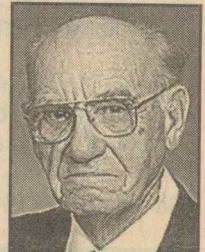


Mr. and Mrs. Ballhagen

NEW HARTFORD — Elmer Ballhagen will celebrate his 90th birthday next Sunday with a combined 45th wedding anniversary celebration with his wife, Alma June, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the New Hartford Community Building.

Mr. Ballhagen was born April 20, 1910, in Butler County, to Leon and Pearl Ballhagen.

Hosting the event will be their children, David and Karen Ballhagen, Gary and Mary Dempster, Wes Ballhagen, and their three grandchildren.



Elmer Ballhagen

Slow start



Wesley Ballhagen holds up a yellowed, stunted corn plant that should be knee-high by this point in the growing season.

Monday, June 10, 2001

By **MATTHEW WILDE**

Courier Staff Writer

NEW HARTFORD

1993.

It's a year Iowa farmers would like to forget. Heavy rains and cool temperatures in the spring led to a dismal corn harvest. Eighty bushels per acre was the norm across the state, or 65 bushels an acre less than last year.

Weather patterns and crop characteristics this spring have farmers worried about a repeat performance. Yellow, sickly looking corn is common in Northeast Iowa.

The ground is too wet and cold — soil temperatures are in the high 50s, about 5 to 6 degrees below normal — to stimulate growth. Reports of fertilizer washed away and insects like black cutworms, common stalk borers and wireworms infesting fields are abundant.

"It looks like a repeat of '93, but worse," said Allan Kluitier, a dairy and grain farmer near Clarksville. "If this weather doesn't warm up, I'm not sure we'll have a crop."

Wesley Ballhagen of New Hartford shared Kluitier's thoughts. Yellow corn is rampant on his 350 acres. He's replanted areas where seed either washed away or rotted in the ground.

"I don't even know if we'll get a crop. The spring has been a total mess so far," Ballhagen said. "Spraying has been difficult and I've had some insect problems."

If warm, dry weather doesn't come soon, two things will happen: poor yields and high-moisture corn at harvest.

Both results could be financially devastating to farmers. Grain dryers have been virtually idle the past two years, saving producers thousands in propane expenses. Farmers were able to plant corn early each year and warm, dry autumns followed. At harvest, corn moisture levels averaged 14 to 17 percent.

"This reminds me of '93. We hardly saw the sun in the spring. We didn't get the real heavy rains, but many half-inch ones," said George Cummins, Iowa State University Extension crop specialist based in Charles City.

"It might be an awful good year to check your insurance," he added.

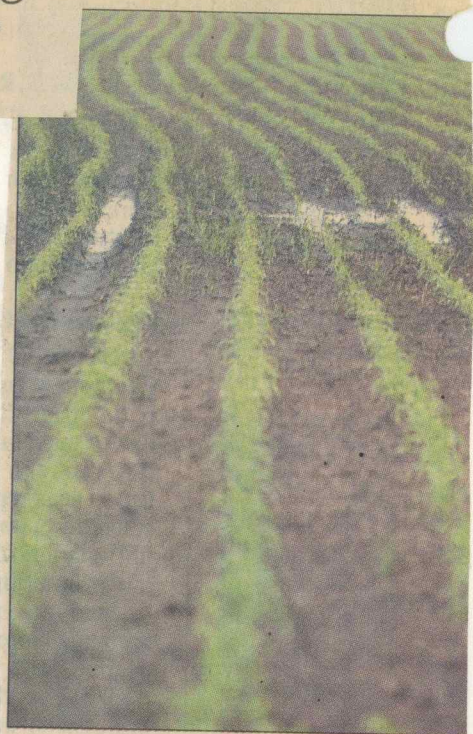
Cummins isn't ready to predict 80-bushel-per-acre corn yet, but weather and growth patterns indicate corn will come out of the fields wet this fall. Without a week or two of dry, 85 degree weather soon, moisture levels will range 5 to 10 percent higher than last year.

Several factors will affect corn moisture. Corn was planted three to four weeks later than last year, insect damage could delay silking dates and the lack of early heating units or growing degree days (GDDs), all of which will delay maturity. Also, the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture Crops and Weather Report said 9 percent of Iowa's 11.9 million acres of corn has or will be replanted.

"If we have an earlier than normal frost, farmers will get caught with grain that will need a lot of drying," Cummins said.

It takes 2,400 GDDs for a corn crop to mature. GDDs start the day corn is planted. Most corn in Northeast Iowa was planted around May 18. From that date, 115 GDDs have accumulated, compared to the normal of 320 if corn was planted at the beginning of the month.

Heavy rains and cool temperatures hitting crops hard this year



Photos by RICK CHASE / Courier Staff Photographer

A view typical of Wesley Ballhagen's fields north of New Hartford shows problem yield areas due to cold, wet weather. This corn, planted April 30, should be knee-high by now, he said.

GDDs are figured by taking the daily maximum temperature or 86 degrees, which ever is lower, plus the daily minimum temperature or 50 degrees, which ever is higher. That figure is divided by two, then 50 is subtracted. On Monday, with a high of 62 and a low of 49, 6 GDDs were accumulated. It doesn't bode well for plant growth when the best number is 36.

"It's just sitting there. (Corn) almost did nothing last week," said Ron Schweer of Readlyn. "I don't think it grew 2 inches, when usually you could expect 6 to 8 (inches)."

Schweer finished planting corn May 5. By Tuesday it was only 6 inches tall.

Judging by the crop's development, Schweer is certain he'll be drying corn this season. He plans on locking in a price or contracting propane, the most common dryer fuel, sometime this summer.

One propane dealer said farmers shouldn't wait too long. Randy Johnson, co-owner of Johnson Oil and LP Co. in Osage, said natural gas could be diverted from the Midwest to the West Coast to help generate electricity for power-starved California, especially with the cooling season approaching. He said propane is a by-product of natural gas and crude oil, and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is talking about further production cutbacks.

Usually farmers lock in prices for the fall and winter in August or September, when prices bottom out. That might not happen this year.

"Some thought prices were too high (last summer) and decided to wait. They were the

ones paying \$1.25 a gallon," Johnson said.

Last year at this time, Johnson Oil contracted propane at 73 cents a gallon. This year it's 79 cents.

During the last 12 years, Johnson said propane was cheaper only once in the winter compared to the previous summer. On average, he said it takes one gallon of propane to dry seven bushels of corn.

Combine drying expenses with higher diesel fuel costs this year, farmers will be hit in the pocket book. Last fall, limited drying offset higher diesel costs.

"I'm sure we'll use more fuel this year. We're behind in growing degree days, delaying the maturity of corn," Schweer said.

Denny Donlea, managing partner of Consolidated Energy Co., based in Jesup, is advising his customers to hold off signing contracts for a little while. He thinks prices will still come down. The best time is usually in mid-July, he said.

Consolidated was selling propane, which fluctuates almost daily, for 85 cents a gallon Monday. That's a 30-cent drop since mid-February. He doesn't think California's energy crisis will impact Midwest propane prices.

"I think it will be beneficial to wait a little ... wait and see when it bottoms out," Donlea said. "By that time farmers will have a better idea what the crop will look like and how many gallons they will need."





September Wedding

Oct. 29
1986

Karen T. Cady of LaCrosse, WI., daughter of Joyce Cady and the late Roger Cady, of West Salem, WI. was united in marriage to David L. Ballhagen of New Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ballhagen of New Hartford on September 27, 1986 at Logan Senior High School, LaCrosse, WI. Evangelist Allan Christopherson officiated the 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

Music for the ceremony was "Immanuel's Land" sung by Mr. and Mrs. Mike VanMill and the songs "O Perfect" by Mrs. Tracie Nelson.

Pianists were Mrs. Pearl Loomis and Mrs. Debra Antone.

The bride was given in marriage by Ramon F. Prieur. The bride was attired in a slipper satin and alencon lace gown. The high lace neckline was accented by her mutton sleeves of satin and sheer. She wore a double tiered veil with a headpiece of flowers. Her arm bouquet consisted of white roses, lilies of the valley, light and dark blue mini carnations, and pearl sprays.

The bride chose Lynette

Prieur, LaCrosse, WI. as her Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids were Ingrid Goldbloom of Huntington Beach, CA., Becky Prieur, LaCrosse, WI., and Heidi Prieur, Onalaska, WI. The Flowergirl was Shanna Erickson of Onalaska, WI. The bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of deep red roses surrounded by blue flowers and pearl sprays. Flowergirls basket contained white with red, white baby carnations and baby's breath.

Best man was Dennis Walvatine of Hawkeye, IA. Groomsmen were Cal Erickson of Onalaska, WI., Wesley Ballhagen, of New Hartford, IA. and Gary Dempster of Garnavilla, IA. The Ringbearer was Loren Dempster of Garnavilla, IA. Ushers were Paul Aspenson, LaCrosse, WI., and David Osborne of Onalaska, WI.

Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker of Cedar Falls, IA.

The reception was held at Logan Senior High School, LaCrosse, WI. Reception speaker was Richard Bruley of Onalaska, WI.

Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wessels of Janesville, IA.

The bride is the Assistant Manager of Maurice's, Apparel College Square Mall in Cedar Falls. The groom is an Electrician and is crop farming.

After a week's wedding trip to Florida the couple reside in New Hartford, Iowa.

* * A MERRY CHRISTMAS * *



Ballhugene 1960

Beverly, Marlys, Dorothy, Jerry, Wayne
Helene, Gordon

Area residents celebrate 1964 anniversaries

(COURIER NEWS SERVICE)

NEW HARTFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballhagen will observe their silver wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. next Sunday. Mr.



MR. AND MRS. BALLHAGEN

Ballhagen took the former Miss Dorothy Rogers for his bride in an Aug. 6, 1939, ceremony in the Little Brown Church, Nashua. They became the parents of five children, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Cedar Falls, Jerry, New Hartford, Duane, Gordon and Beverly, at home. Mr. Ballhagen is engaged in farming and is also in the real estate business.



Golden Anniversary

Wayne and Dorothy Ballhagen of 1416 York, New Hartford will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, next Sunday, August 6, 1989 with an Open House from 2-5 p.m. at the New Hartford Community Building.

Hosting the event will be their children and families:

Don and Marlys Anderson of Waterloo; Jerry and June Ballhagen of New Hartford;

Duane and Pat Ballhagen of West Frankfort, Illinois; Gordon and Delores Ballhagen of New Hartford; Mike and Beverly Luck of New Hartford. They have 10 grandchildren and one Great-grandchild.

Dorothy Rogers and Wayne Ballhagen were married August 6, 1939 at the Little Brown Church, in Nashua.

The honorees request no gifts.

WAYNE W. BALLHAGEN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

FIFTY-SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BUTLER CONUTY

NEW HARTFORD, IOWA

[National Studio Photo]
(Courier Special Service)
New Hartford, Ia.—Miss Dorothy Lucille Rogers (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers, New Hartford, Ia., will become the bride of Wayne W. Ballhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ballhagen, New Hartford, Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Little Brown church, Nashua, Ia., with Rev. William Kent officiating at the ceremony.



To Wed Sunday

75-year old Ballhagen one of 10,000 in Iowa Games

By **DON KRUSE**
Courier Sports Writer

The Iowa Games are for everyone, and 75-year-old Wayne Ballhagen of New Hartford isn't going to miss the opportunity to participate in it.

Ballhagen is a horseshoe player, and his sport is one of two new events added to the 1989 Iowa Games. Basketball shooting will also be making its debut.

Ballhagen will be one of the oldest participants in the third Iowa Games that is expected to attract around a 10,000 competitors here this weekend.

Horseshoes has been increasing in participants in recent years, and the Iowa Hawkeye Horseshoe Pitchers' Association is helping with the event.

Ballhagen will compete in Group C, where there are just six entered in his class, but he's thankful to have a chance to compete and meet new friends.

"It's nice that they've added the sport," said Ballhagen, who will pitch on Saturday and celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday in New Hartford.

BALLHAGEN got into the sport just 10 years ago, but it has been one of his main activities since his retirement. The Ballhagens spend their winters in Florida, and you can guess what he does for exercise.

"There's tournaments in Bradenton and Orlando every weekend," he said. "The more you pitch the better. I wish I had started sooner."

Ballhagen is getting into the sport, and like many others believes it will continue to grow with a boost that it has gotten from President George Bush, who finds time to pitch horseshoes.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association was summoned to Washington to build a pair of courts for the President at the White House, and the NHPA was honored. The group followed it up with a news release proclaiming he's "one of us now."

Ballhagen has brought the sport closer to his home. He helped build four new lighted courts the past year in New Hartford, and now they pitch two nights a week there.

He was a participant at the World Tournament last week at Spearfish, S.D., and looks for the Iowa Games

as another chance to enjoy the sport.

WIL FOELSKE, 60, of Janesville, one of the state's best horseshoe pitchers, is also entered in the Iowa Games. A former state champion, Foelske finished fourth recently in the World Tournament at Spearfish, in the 60-65 age division.

But these games are staged in hopes of drawing the average competitor as well. That's why organizers of the Iowa Games look at it as a festival, and not just as athletic competition.

They are trying to keep it an event that will recognize Iowa athletes for their dedication, giving them a chance to compete in a quality big-time environment and get them to develop a grassroots support network for sports across the state.

This weekend, participants will use many of the Iowa State University facilities, and there were 12 new horseshoe pitching courts built in a park near the campus.

Horseshoes is helping the Iowa Games grow. In 1987, there were over 5,000 competitors in the inaugural event, and last year the figure rose to over 9,000.



God's Kind Care
God hath not promised skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways all our lives thro';
God hath not promised sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain.
God hath not promised we shall not know
Toil and temptation, trouble and woe;
He hath not told us we shall not bear
Many a burden, many a care.
God hath not promised smooth roads and wide,
Swift, easy travel, needing no guide;
Never a mountain, rocky and steep,
Never a river turbid and deep;
But God hath promised strength for the day,
Rest for the labor, light for the way,
Grace for the trials, help from above,
Unfailing sympathy, undying love.
Annie Johnson Flint

IN MEMORY OF
Beulah M. Devries

BORN

February 15, 1912
New Hartford, Iowa

ENTERED INTO REST

May 24, 2007
Mountain Home, Arkansas
AGE: 95 Years, 3 Months and 9 Days

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Mountain Home, Arkansas
Tuesday, May 29, 2007
2:00 p.m.

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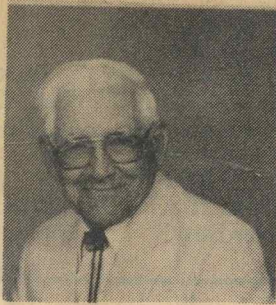
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WAYNE BALLHAGEN

Wayne W. Ballhagen, 77, of 1416 York Street, New Hartford, Iowa, died on Monday evening, November 4, 1991, at his home of cancer.

Wayne was born on December 3, 1913, in New Hartford, Iowa the son of Leon T. and Perl F. (Townsend) Ballhagen. He attended the New Hartford School System, graduating from the New Hartford High School in 1932. Following his schooling, he worked as a trucker and drove school bus in the New Hartford area. In 1939, Wayne purchased the Buy-Rite Grocery Store in New Hartford. On August 6, 1939, he was united in marriage to Dorothy L. Rogers at the Little Brown Church in Nashua. The couple made their home in New Hartford and Wayne continued to farm and operate the grocery store, and in 1943, the couple moved to their present home and farm. In 1953, Wayne served three terms with the House of Representatives for Iowa. In 1958, he sold the Grocery store, and became involved with selling real-estate in the New Hartford area until he retired.

From 1972 until 1983 Wayne and Dorothy spent a lot of time together at their cabin in Wis-

consin, and since 1976, the couple have been spending the winter months at their home in Frostproof, Florida. Wayne had many hobbies, but most of all he enjoyed pitching horse-shoes, where he won a gold medal in the senior division of the Iowa Games. Wayne was also in several tournaments in Iowa and Florida, and participated in several world tournaments. He also enjoyed shuffle board, woodworking, crafts, gardening, and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy L. of New Hartford, his children and their spouses: Marlys and Don Anderson of Waterloo, Jerry and June Ballhagen of New Hartford, Duane and Pat Ballhagen of West Frankfort, Illinois, Gordon (Gordy) and Delores Ballhagen and Beverly and Mike Luck, both of New Hartford; 10 grandchildren; and one great granddaughter; 2 brothers, Elmer Ballhagen of New Hartford, and Lloyd Ballhagen of Tylertown, Mississippi; one sister Beulah DeVries of Mountain Home, Arkansas. He was preceded in death by his parents, Perl in 1952, Leon in 1968; and one sister Esther Rittgers in 1954.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 8, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in New Hartford, with Pastor Paul McDowell officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, New Hartford.

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

Memorials may be directed to the Cedar Valley Hospice or the church.



DOROTHY BALLHAGEN

Dorothy L. Ballhagen, 81, of New Hartford, Iowa, died on Wednesday, June 27, 2001 at Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls, Iowa of natural causes.

Dorothy was born on February 14, 1920 in Rockwell City, Iowa, the daughter of James L. and Lucile V. Hayes Rogers. She graduated from New Hartford High School in 1938. She married Wayne W. Ballhagen on August 6, 1939 at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa. Wayne passed away in 1991.

Dorothy enjoyed stamp collecting and researching her families Genealogy. She was a past 4-H leader in the New Hartford area. She had numerous Pen Pals that she wrote to over the years with some from Hawaii and Europe. One thing Dorothy loved to do was travel. Wayne and her loved to go to the cabin in Wisconsin, and also wintered in Frostproof, Florida. She had continued to winter in Florida up until the present time. While in Florida she attended the Emmanuel Baptist Fellowship Church in Frostproof and was also a member of the Frostproof Tourist Club. She was a member of Keenagers which was a traveling group in Frostproof.

She is survived by her children and their spouses Marlys and Don Anderson of Waterloo, Iowa; Jerry and June Ballhagen of New Hartford; Duane and Pat Ballhagen of West Frankfort, Illinois; Gordy and Delores Ballhagen, of New Hartford; and

Beverly and Mike Luck of New Hartford, 10 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, two sisters and their spouses, Edna and Lester Truex and Betty and Bill Grove both of New Hartford.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her step mother Elta Rogers.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, 2001 at the First Baptist Church in New Hartford with Pastor Paul McDowell officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford.

Memorials may be directed to Cedar Valley Hospice or to the family. Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.



Schipper-Ballhagen Engagement

Mar 1988

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Melissa Schipper and Rodney Ballhagen, both of New Hartford.

Parents of the couple are Delores Christophel of Waverly, Larry Schipper of Austinville, and Jerry and

June Ballhagen of New Hartford.

The bride-elect is employed by Consolidated Regional Labs of Waterloo. The groom-elect is employed at Hosch Farms, Parkersburg.

A July 30 wedding at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls is being planned.



Andre-Ballhagen Wedding

Announcement is being made of the February 24th wedding of Julie Andre and Rodney Ballhagen.

Parents of the couple are Terry and Diane Andre of Chicago, IL, and June and Jerry Ballhagen of New Hartford.

Vows were exchanged at Fredsville Lutheran Church, rural Dike with Pastor Don Benson officiating.

Maid of Honor was Mindy Ballhagen. Jeanette Andre was bridesmaid. The bride's personal attendant was Janelle Ballhagen.

Brent Ballhagen, was Best-

man. Groomsman was Randy Andre.

Ringbearer was Nick Andre. Heather Miller was flowergirl.

Ushers were Jamie Aikey, Troy Luck, and Tim and Trent Miller.

Host and hostess were Mike and Beverly Luck.

The bride is currently a student at Wartburg College in Waverly and is working as a Peer Health Counselor at the college. The groom is assistant manager at the Rottler Farms in Greene.

The couple is residing at 623 3rd St., Box 487, Allison, Iowa. 50602.



Andre-Ballhagen Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Julie Lynn Andre and Rodney Lee Ballhagen.

Parents of the couple are Terry and Diane Andre formerly of Dike, and Jerry and June Ballhagen of New

Hartford.

The bride-elect is currently attending Wartburg College in Waverly and her fiance is employed at Rottler Hog Farm in Greene.

The couple plan a February 24, wedding at 6:00 p.m. at Fredsville Lutheran Church.

—Democrat, Waverly, Iowa, April 11, 1991

DISTRICT COURT

Julie L. Ballhagen concerning Rodney L. Ballhagen; dissolution of marriage decreed.

St. of Iowa vs. Darren Lee Matthias; OWI. He was sentenced to two days in jail and fined \$500.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bush, 510 Lincoln street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter June Heichel to Jerry Ballhagen of New Hartford. The couple is planning a June 21st wedding in the Nazareth Lutheran church. Miss Heichel is a May graduate of the Waterloo School of Beauty Culture and is now employed at Carol's Beauty Salon in Cedar Falls. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballhagen of New Hartford and is engaged in farming with his father.



MR. AND MRS. BALLHAGEN

These couples

CEDAR FALLS — Announcement is being made of the Sunday wedding of her daughter, Miss June Louise Heichel, to Jerry Lee Ballhagen by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bush, 510 Lincoln St.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballhagen of New Hartford.

The couple repeated vows at 2 p. m. in Nazareth Lutheran Church before the Rev. Homer Larsen.

Mrs. James Aikey attended her sister as matron of honor.

Best man was Gene Becker of Waterloo.

Guests were seated by Duane and Gordon Ballhagen, both brothers of the groom, of New Hartford.

The bride is employed by Carol's Beauty Salon. The groom is engaged in farming with his father in New Hartford.

The couple will be at home in New Hartford.



MISS BALLHAGEN

Plan July vows

Miss Marlys Jean Ballhagen the fiancée of Donald W. Anderson of New Hartford.

The couple plans a July wedding.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballhagen

New Hartford, is a dental assistant for Dr. Irwin J. Frost. She lives at 828 W. 4th St.

Her fiancé, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson Parkersburg, is an employee of the John Deere Waterloo Motor Works.

Waterloo Courier
Sunday, August 13, 1989

Anderson/25

Don and Marlys Anderson observed their 25th wedding anniversary July 24.

They were married at Walnut Street Baptist Church in 1964.

The couple celebrated by taking a cruise to Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Russia.



Mr. and Mrs. Anderson



Schipper-Miller Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Melissa Schipper and Rick Miller.

Parents of the couple are

Larry Schipper and Dee Christophel and Daniel and Gloria Miller.

The couple plans a March 17 wedding at 7:00 p.m at the Bethel Reformed Church.



Codner - Ballhagen Engagement

Mike and Dorothy Codner of Bristow and Jerry and June Ballhagen of New Hartford are happy to announce the up-



WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS COURIER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1997

GREG BROWN / Courier Staff Photographer

Brent and Janelle Ballhagen of Parkersburg say their hot tub rental business is as fun as it is profitable. The guys at UNI's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won't argue with the fun part.

Party on wheels

Parkersburg couple's traveling hot tub makes the rounds

By MATTHEW WILDE

Courier Staff Writer

PARKERSBURG

Roland Brooks wanted to dip his toes into some 103-degree water after knocking off three exams. So he laid back with a glass of apple juice and let the bubbles work their magic.

He wasn't alone. About 80 of his closest friends at the University of Northern Iowa had the same idea. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity wanted to treat their sisters from Alpha Delta Pi to a unique "frat party" that featured a soothing hot tub on the front lawn.

Tubs-To-Go, a family-owned rental business in Parkersburg, was happy to play a role in the much needed study break.

Owners Brent and Janelle Ballhagen said college students are some of their best customers. The entrepreneurs say they haven't yet had a problem renting out their 425-gallon, seven person tub.

The Ballhagens purchased the business last October from another Parkersburg couple.

"If we're going to work all the time, we might as well have fun doing it," Janelle said. "It wasn't a high risk venture and if it failed, at least we got a hot tub out of it."

A \$10,000 home equity loan helped the couple purchase the tub. The Ballhagens used to rent the tub themselves, and knew they wouldn't get rich from the venture.

"After paying insurance (\$1,000 a year) and the monthly loan payment, not much is left over. But money wasn't the real reason for doing it," Janelle said.

"You meet so many interesting people renting the tub, and some of the calls we receive at home are even stranger," Brent said.

The Sig Eps, though, were tame by comparison.

"We don't want to seem like a typical fraternity as portrayed in the movies with the guys going crazy," said sophomore Brad Stoermer. "We

have a great location and when people see us partying responsibly, it's a great recruitment tool for us."

The Ballhagens rent the tub two to three times a month, usually on weekends.

Brent is a diesel mechanic at Denso International in Cedar Falls, while Janelle is a part-time social worker at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo. They have three young daughters.

Tub-To-Go primarily serves Butler, Bremer and Black Hawk counties. However, they have traveled to Cedar Rapids and Ames.

It costs \$150 for 24 hours in the winter, \$135 in the summer. Each additional day is \$75. A \$150 security deposit is required upon delivery.

For customers like the Sig Eps, it's a worthy investment.

"Having a hot tub in your front yard is definitely an attention getter," said Jarad Anthony, 20. "We need a variety of leisure activities; and besides, it sure beats hanging out at the bars on 'The Hill' and drinking all night."



DeGroot - Ballhagen Wedding

Oct 6, 88

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballhagen of New Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Rollyn DeGroot of Parkersburg are happy to announce the August 19, 1988 wedding of their children Brent Alan Ballhagen and Janelle Ann DeGroot.

The 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony was held at the Parkersburg Christian Reformed Church with Pastor Tim Koster officiating.

The wedding gown, which was designed and constructed by the bride's mother, was in a soft shade of pink satin. The sweetheart neckline and pouf sleeves were outlined in Raschiel lace. The bodice was overlaid with a Schiffli lace applique and adorned with pearls, sequins, and small satin roses. Strands of pearls lay across the shoulder. The full southern-style skirt with extended cathedral length train was layered in satin ruffles and Rascheil lace. Bows accented the back and sides of the dress. Her satin and Venice lace hat was accented with pearls, sequins, and pink roses. The pink and white veil fell to the length of the dress. She carried a full cascading bouquet of pastel pink and white roses, stephanotis, lilies, ivy, and baby's breath. Strands of pearls lay among the flowers.

Bridesmaids were Shannon Schoneman, cousin of the bride, and Melissa Myers, friend of the bride. They wore identical gowns of lavender taffeta. The dresses featured pouf sleeves, sweetheart necklines and dropped waistlines. The front of the dresses came to a circle front just below the knee and then fell to floor length in the back. Shannon and Melissa wore pearl necklaces and earrings, gifts from the bridal couple.

The groom was attired in a white full dress tuxedo with pink bowtie and boutonniere. He carried with him a gold pocketwatch which was given to him by the bride. Standing up with his brother was Rodney Ballhagen, New Hartford, along with Tim Holm,

men wore white tuxedos accented with lavender ties and cummerbunds.

Flowergirl and ringbearer were Heather Miller and Erik Schoneman, cousins of the groom and bride respectively. Their lavender outfits complimented the bridesmaids and groomsmen. Scott Wessels, friend of the bride, was bellringer. He wore a white and pink outfit to match the groom.

Candles were lit by the couple's brother and sister, Doug DeGroot and Mindy Ballhagen. Mindy wore a blue pastel dress identical to the bridesmaids' dresses while Doug was attired in a white tuxedo accented with a light blue tie and cummerbund. Mindy also served as guest-book attendant.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece coat dress of pastel green. The belted dress was accented with a pearl necklace and earrings. The groom's mother chose a semi-sheer dress of mist green georgette. It featured a lace neckline and pleated skirt. The fathers wore white tuxedos and silver accents.

During the ceremony, Shannon Schoneman sang "The Wedding Song (There Is Love)" after the couple had parted from their parents.

Jackie Schoneman, the bride's aunt, sang "Two Candles" after the lighting of the unity candle and "A Long and Lasting Love" after the couple were pronounced married. The were accompanied on the piano by the bride's cousin, Richard DeGroot.

Guests were seated by Doug DeGroot, Cory Allspach, cousin of the bride, and Jamie Aikey and Troy Luck, cousins of the groom. The bride's college friends, Becky Frost and Laura Thalacker, served as personal attendants. Helping with gifts were Sheri Stainbrook, friend of the bride, Teresa DeGroot, cousin of the bride, and Shawn and Kelly Luck, cousins of the groom. Flowers were pinned on by the bride's aunts, Annetta Arges and Hermine Harken, and the

bride's cousin Cyndy Christensen.

At the reception, Dale and Vicki Schoneman, and Mike and Bev Luck, aunts and uncles of the bride and groom respectively served as hosts. Cutting cake was Alice Heise, aunt of the bride, and Anne Aikey, aunt of the groom. The groom's cousins, Kim Miller, Julie Feckers, and Krystal Aikey, poured punch and coffee.

Centerpiece on the bridal table was a three-tiered wedding cake which the groom's mother made. She decorated it with silk flowers and pastel icing. Seated at the head table along with the wedding party, were Mindy Ballhagen, Doug DeGroot, Becky Frost, and Laura Thalacker. A special table next to the bridal table was reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bush of Cedar Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballhagen, and Mrs. Elta Rogers of New Hartford, grandparents of the groom, along with the bride's grandmothers Mrs. Margeret DeGroot, Mrs. Ruth Schoneman, and Mrs. Susan Harken, all of Clarksville.

After leaving the church in a horse-drawn carriage, Brent and Janelle attended a wedding dance at the Jerry Ballhagen residence with about two-hundred other guests. The couple left later that night for their honeymoon trip to Wisconsin.

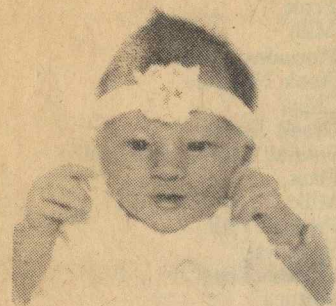
On Thursday, August 18, a rehearsal supper at Polly's Cafe was hosted by the groom's parents. About forty-five guests attended.

The Christian Reformed Friendship Circle held the first in a series of showers honoring the bride. Next was a white-elephant auction and "Time of Day" shower hosted by the bride's aunt, Alice Heise of Cedar Falls. A miscellaneous shower given in the Cedar Falls home of Anne Aikey, aunt of the groom followed. One of two showers on Saturday, August 6, was a brunch hostessed by bridesmaids Shannon Schoneman and Melissa Myers. Later that afternoon the groom's aunt Bev Luck of New Hartford held a miscellaneous shower in her home. The weekend before the wedding, a hog roast in honor of the groom was given by his brother, Rod Ballhagen.

After returning from their honeymoon trip, Brent and Janelle along with several friends and relatives opened wedding gifts at the couple's new home. It was also a welcome home party for the bride's brother, Daniel, who had just returned from Seoul South Korea.

Eclipse-News-Review, Feb. 15, 1989

Hello World



Brent and Janelle Ballhagen are happy to announce the birth of their little girl. She arrived at midnight on January 26, 1989 weighing six pounds, twelve ounces. Her proud parents have named her Austin Katie-June.

Austin's grandparents are Rollyn and Kathleen DeGroot of Parkersburg and Jerry and June Ballhagen of New Hartford. Maternal Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Schoneman of Clarksville and Mrs. Margret DeGroot. Maternal Great-Great grandmother is Mrs. Susan Harken of Clarksville.

Paternal Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bush of Cedar Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballhagen of New Hartford. Paternal Great-Great grandmother is Mrs. Elta Rogers of New Hartford.

ECLIPSE, SEPT. 23, 1992



Austin Ballhagen is happy to announce the arrival of her new baby sister, Emory Elyssabeth. Emmy was born July 22 and weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. She was 20 1/2 inches long.

Parents are Brent and Janelle Ballhagen.

Grandparents are Rollyn and Kathy DeGroot of Parkersburg and Jerry and June Ballhagen of New Hartford. Maternal great-grandmothers are Margret DeGroot and Ruth Schoneman of Clarksville. Paternal great-grandmothers are Marie Bush of Cedar Falls, Dorothy Ballhagen and Elta Rogers of New Hartford.

ECLIPSE. MAY 24. 1995



Hello World

Brent and Janelle Ballhagen are happy to announce the birth of Olivia Kathleen. She was born Sunday, April 23, 1995 and has two sisters, Austin and Emory, to welcome her home.

Grandparents are Rollyn and Kathleen DeGroot and Jerry and June Ballhagen of New Hartford.

Great grandmothers are Ruth Schoneman, Clarksville; Marie Bush, Cedar Falls; and Dorothy Ballhagen of New Hartford.

Great-Great grandmother is Elta Truex of New Hartford.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1997



Austin 8, Emory 5, Olivia 2. Parents are Brent and Jan Ballhagen.

Austin Ballhagen Advances To All-State Competition

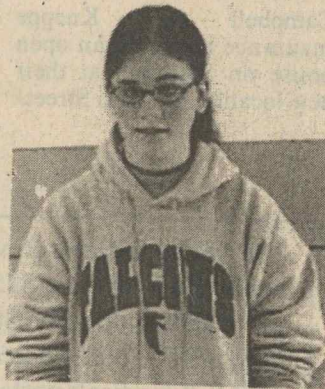
2004

By: Heather Sherman

All the hard work, practices, and contests have finally paid off for Austin Ballhagen, who received the high honor of advancing to All-State. Fourteen Aplington-Parkersburg High School students qualified for state speech, but only one advanced. Way to go Austin! Austin performed in the event public address and her event was entitled "Heroes". This is a humorous speech in which Shawn Morris tells us about his hero, Sy Sperling, the president of the Hair for Men Club. Austin stated, "The speech is a lot of fun, and I'm really excited to perform it at All-State!"

In order to qualify for All-State you need a one from all three judges. Then two of the three judges need to nominate you for All-State. However, these standards vary every year based on how many students are nominated. The high school speech team usually averages about one person per year who progresses to All-State in individual speech. Mrs. Guldager, head speech coach,

is very proud of Austin. When she looked back on Austin's performance she claimed Austin was top-notch at state speech, and she had never seen her perform better. Guldager commented, "It's an honor for the school, speech department, and mostly for the student to be selected for All-State. It proves that hard work and diligence pays off." All-State Speech was held on Monday, April 5th at UNI.



Austin Ballhagen

Senior Interview

August 20, 1972.

Some of Mindy's favorites

include: pizza, Milli Vanilli,

and Chicago. She says her

unique qualities are her feet

(ha-ha) and her chin. For that

one you will have to ask

Rosie and Kim. Her prized

possession is her "Beasty

green car".

Mindy's greatest achievement

will be graduating. Other

memorable moments are

scored "Anytime I'm out with

Rosie, Kim, Marlas and

Mikki--causin' trouble."

Mindy's future plans are to

attend A.L.B. or Hamilton

Business School to be an ad-

ministrative or executive sec-

Her goals in life are to be

successful in everything she

does. Mindy's advice to under-

classmen is "Take high school

seriously enough to pass, but

have fun."

Good luck and best wishes in

the future, Mindy!



MINDY BALLHAGEN

Whose most embarrassing moment was injuring her knee during her junior year? This senior also mentioned the time when she and Mikki were chased by the cop after t-ping Dewey and Todd's cars as em-barrassing. These are memo-ries of seventeen-year-old se-nior Mindy Marie Ballhagen, who was born to proud parents June and Jerry Ballhagen on



Ballhagen-Umthum

WATERLOO — Announcement is

being made of the engagement and

approaching wedding of Mindy

Marie Ballhagen and Bron Michael

Umthum.

Parents of the couple are Jerry and

June Ballhagen of New Hartford and

Bernard and Sharilynne Umthum.

The bride-elect is employed by

CUNA Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

Waverly, and her fiancé is employed

by K&W Electric in Cedar Falls.

Vows are planned for 4 p.m. Oct. 25

at Kimball Avenue United Methodist

Church.



Mindy Ballhagen
Bron Umthum

Wedding

WI, both friends of the couple.

Personal attendants were

Janelle Ballhagen, Parkers-

burg, and Carol Ballhagen,

Allison, both sister-in-laws of

the bride.

A reception dinner and dance

were held at the Electric Park

Ballroom, Waterloo.

The bride is employed at

CUNA Mutual Life Insurance

Company, Waverly, and her

husband is employed by K&W

Electric, Cedar Falls.

The couple reside in Water-

loo.

Santolomma, Cedar Rapids, friend of the couple. Brides-

maids were Melissa Mann of

Little Rock, AR, cousin of

bride, Lindsay Umthum, Wa-

terloo, sister of the groom, and

Cindy Waddell, Waterloo, friend of the couple. Junior

bridesmaid was Austin Ballha-

gen, Parkersburg, niece of

Best Man was Roman

Schwickerath, Waterloo,

friend of the couple. Grooms-

men were Kurt and Justin

Umthum, Waterloo, brothers

of the groom and Dwan Wad-

dell, Waterloo, friend of the

couple.

Flower girls were Emory and

Olivia Ballhagen, Parkersburg,

nieces of the bride. Ring

Bearer was Michael Ballha-

gen, Allison, nephew of bride.

Seating the guests were Rod

and Brent Ballhagen, brothers

of bride, Eric Bjorheim, Wa-

terloo, friend of the couple and

Chad Clifton, Fayette, friend

of couple.

Hosts and hostesses for the

reception were: Mike and Bev

Luck of New Hartford, aunt

and uncle of the bride, and

Monty and Julie Wiele of Fort

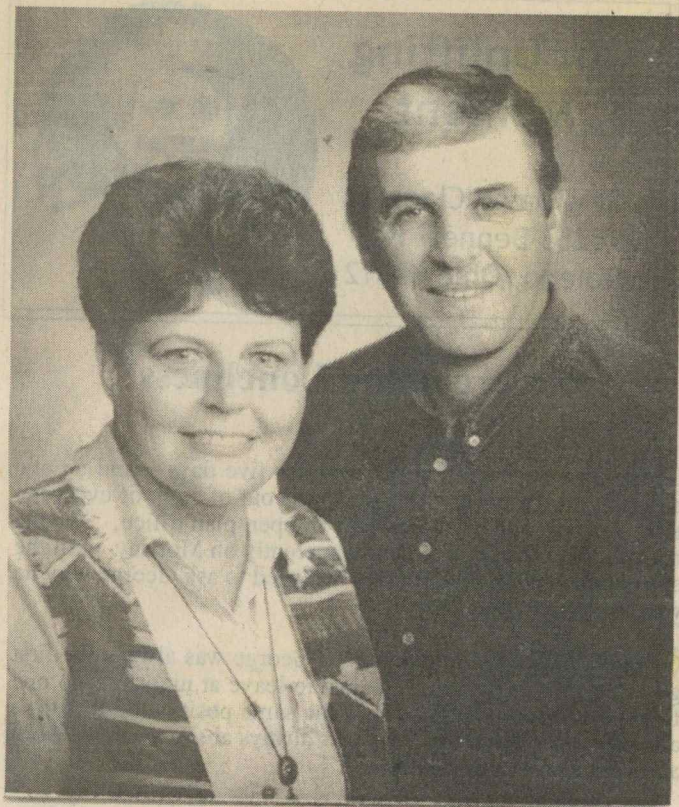
Madison, aunt and uncle of the

groom.

Guestbook attendants were

Marlas Latwessen, Cedar Falls

and Kim Sheehan, Baraboo.



40th Wedding Anniversary

Jerry and June (Heichel) Ballhagen were married on June 21, 1964 at the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a trip to Las Vegas. They will also be celebrating with their children and their families with a picnic at Backbone State Park.

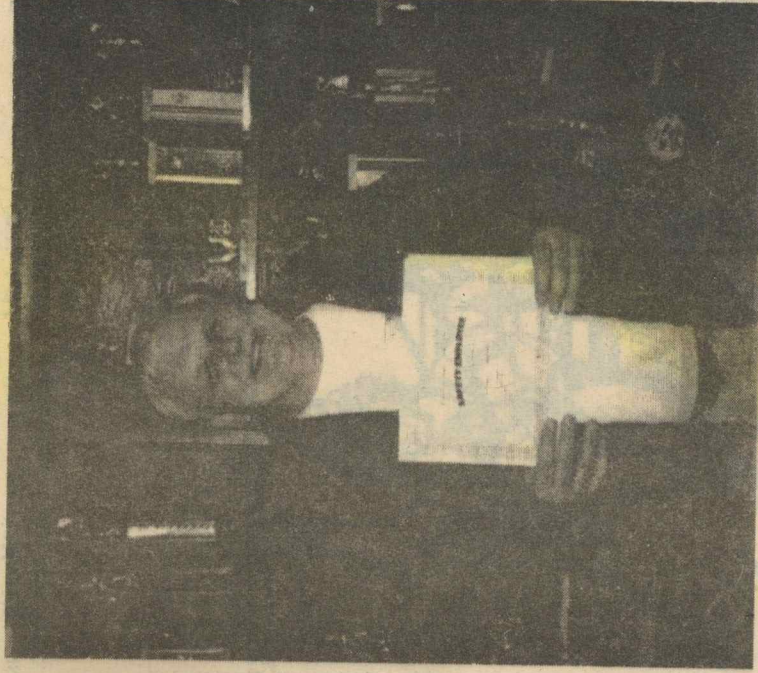
Their children include Rod and Carol Ballhagen of Allison, Brent and Janelle Ballhagen of Parkersburg, and Bron and Mindy Umthum of Waverly and seven grandchildren.

Ballhagen Recognized For Saving Life

New Hartford EMT / fire-fighter Gordie Ballhagen recently received special recognition from John Deere after saving a fellow employees life.

On March 5, a 40 year old second shift employee collapsed from chest pains as he got to the gate to check into work at John Deere. Thankful for him there were people there who knew CPR. The quick action of Gordie and 4 other employees started CPR immediately and continued until the emergency ambulance arrived. The 40 year old man is alive today.

Gordie has been on the New Hartford ambulance and fire departments for many years and has always received CPR training every year. This is just a reminder just how important this training is, as you never know when you might have to perform it on someone you love or don't know. CPR does save lives.



Gordie Ballhagen



In memory of

June Louise Ballhagen

Born
Wednesday, February 28, 1945
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Died
Thursday, December 24, 2009
Waverly, Iowa

Funeral Services
Tuesday
December 29, 2009 at 1:00 pm
Nazareth Lutheran Church
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Clergy..... Pastor Philip Hougen
Organist..... Nathaniel Parrish
Vocalist..... Stan Thompson
"In This Very Room"..... "Remember Me"

CD Selection..... "Good" from Wicked song track

Pallbearers

Jamie Aikey..... Jeff Aikey
Shane Ballhagen..... Kelly Luck
Shawn Luck..... Troy Luck

Burial..... Oak Hill Cemetery in New Hartford, Iowa

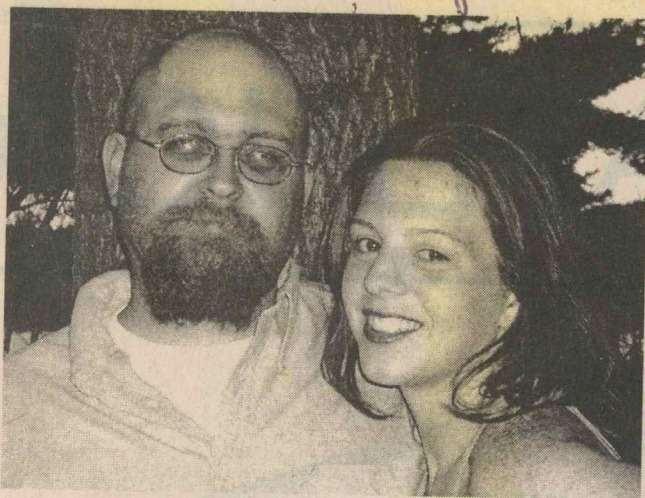
Immediately following the funeral service, please join the Ballhagen family for a time of lunch and fellowship.

June L. Ballhagen, 64, of New Hartford, Iowa passed away on Thursday, December 24, 2009 at the Waverly Health Center in Waverly, Iowa.

June was born on February 28, 1945, the daughter of Lloyd and Marie (Wildebuer) Bush in Cedar Falls, Iowa. She graduated from Cedar Falls High School in 1963 and attended Pitze's Beauty School for a year. On June 21, 1964, she was united in marriage to Jerry Ballhagen at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa. June was employed at Carol's Beauty Salon in Cedar Falls, the New Hartford Post Office and at Rabo Agri Finance (formerly Ag Services) until her retirement on December 15, 2009. She enjoyed playing cards with her card club group and going to all kinds of car races. Her most enjoyment was spending it with her family and grandchildren.

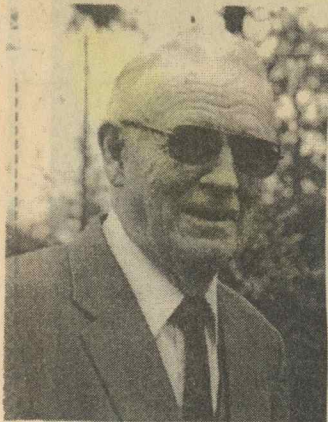
Survivors are her husband, Jerry Ballhagen of New Hartford, Iowa; two sons, Rod (Carol) Ballhagen of Allison, Iowa and Brent (Janelle) Ballhagen of Parkersburg, Iowa; daughter, Mindy (Bron) Umthum of Waverly, Iowa; her mother, Marie Bush of Cedar Falls, Iowa; seven, grandchildren, Austin, Emory, Olivia, Michael and Jerod Ballhagen, Jayden and Kamryn Umthum and by a brother-in-law, James Aikey of Cedar Falls, Iowa. She was preceded in death by her father, Lloyd Bush in February of 1989 and by her sister, Anne Aikey in July of 2009.

July 2004



Spooner - Ballhagen

Valerie Spooner of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England and Shane Ballhagen of New Hartford, Iowa are announcing an engagement and July wedding. Parents of the couple are Alison Spooner of Eastbourne, East Sussex, England and Gordon and Delores Ballhagen of New Hartford, Iowa. The bride-elect is a homemaker and the groom-elect is employed by Omega Cabinets, LTD of Waterloo. The 4:30 p.m. ceremony will take place July 31st on their farm in New Hartford.



Lloyd C. Ballhagen
Oct. 4, 1917 - Jan. 1, 2000.

Funeral services for Lloyd Ballhagen, 82, were held January 4, 2000 at Hartman Hughes Funeral Chapel in Mississippi with Louie Smith, Jerry Jennings, and Keith Young officiating.

Lloyd passed away January 1, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at Walthall County General Hospital. He sang and evangelized throughout the United States before returning to Walthall County and founded the Gospel Hall in Tylertown, Mississippi.

He was the son of the late Leon and Pearl Townsend Ballhagen.

Lloyd is survived by his wife Mildred Williams Ballhagen; a sister Beulah DeVries of Mountain Home, Arkansas; a brother Elmer Ballhagen of New Hartford; a sister-in-law Dorothy Ballhagen of New Hartford; two grandsons Jerry and Kerry Ballhagen of Tylertown, Mississippi.

He was preceded in death by a son Lloyd Jr. Ballhagen; a brother Wayne of New Hartford; and a sister Ester Rittgers of New Hartford.

Burial was in the Resthaven Cemetery next to the Gospel Hall in Oral Community, Mississippi.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Dennis Barrett Dies from Injuries Received While Hitching to a Disc. 1907

Dennis Barrett, about 17 years of age, who had been working for W. D. Dove, two miles west of Waverly Junction, Bremer county, met with an accident on the morning of Friday, April 5, which resulted in his death six days later at the hospital in Waverly.

Young Barrett was attempting to hitch a span of young mules to a disc with a team of horses when they became slightly fractious and the young man reached the lines from behind the disc and tried to brace his left foot on the axle, but his foot slipped over it and downward between the discs to the ground, his left leg resting on the axle, and the foot receiving a cut which required thirteen stitches to close. The team halted and backed enough for Dennis to free himself, when he went to the house and a physician was summoned and the wound dressed. He appeared to be getting along well until the 9th, when the young man complained that he was getting the mumps. On the 10th signs of blood poisoning and convulsions appeared and physicians advised his removal to the hospital, where he was taken on the 11th, but expired in a few hours.

His elder brothers, Louie and Charles Barrett, who were also employed near Waverly, were with him at the time of his death.

The body was brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, who reside on the old Jud Wade farm, five miles north of New Hartford and funeral held Sunday morning at 9 a. m., Rev. C. H. Moore conducting the services. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

George Barrett Killed by Auto Saturday. 1921

George Barrett, died at 11 o'clock Saturday, at Sartori hospital, Cedar Falls, as a result of being run over by an automobile about 9:30 o'clock that morning. R. C. Whitney of Janesville was the driver of the car that struck him. The accident happened about one-half mile north of Finchford.

Mr. Barrett had stopped his team along the road and had crossed to the other side of the highway to talk to a friend who had drawn up his horses there. There was plenty of room for the auto to pass between the two rigs, according to Whitney, who was en route to Finchford on a business errand. Just as Whitney's car passed between the two vehicles, Mr. Barrett stepped out into the path of the car and was struck down in the road. Both front and rear wheels on one side of the car passed over his body.

He was picked up by Whitney and taken to Finchford where his son Alfred Barrett, conducts a store. No physicians were there, so the injured man was rushed to the hospital at Cedar Falls. His son Alfred, was with him as he breathed his last, after everything had been done to save his life.

George Barrett was born April 10, 1857, in Old Hadley, Mass. Died July 23, 1921, at Cedar Falls, Iowa, at the age of 64, years 3 months and 13 days. He came to Iowa in 1875. He was married to Ester Adam, Jan. 1, 1885, at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Seven children were born to this union. Lewis I, Waterloo; Charles J. Fallen, Ill.; Alfred and Lucy A. Pashby, Finchford; Lois and Victorene at home. One son Dennis D. preceded the father, April 11, 1907.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Victorine Challstrom, 91, formerly of Waterloo, died Saturday, Jan. 2, of natural causes at Stacyville Nursing Home, Stacyville.

She was born March 6, 1901, in New Hartford, daughter of George and Esther Barrett. She married Elmer Challstrom in July 1947 in Nashua. He died in 1976. She was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

Visitation at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home, Cedar Falls, will be until 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. There will be no service.

BAKER UNIVERSITY

BALDWIN, KANSAS

January 4, 1952

TREVOR BASKERVILLE
DIRECTOR OF RURAL LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Youngberg
New Hartford, Iowa

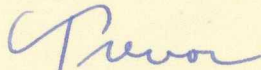
Dear Roy and Vopal:

Just a line to tell you how much we appreciated being with you last Sunday. The meal was delicious, as usual, but I think I enjoyed the fellowship even more.

Vopal, I am sending you under separate cover a booklet which I received from the Upper Room over vacation. I thought you would be interested in reading it. There are several pictures of madonnas in it. If I remember, you have all of them, but I thought the story connected to them might have some new material. I also am enclosing the madonna and child picture of which I spoke when I was there. If you would like to have this in a better form, I would be glad to do some corresponding and see if I could locate it. I am also enclosing another madonna which I ran across after I got back. The only thing I know about it is what it says on the back.

With sincere best wishes for the new year, I
am

Cordially,



Trevor Baskerville
Baldwin, Kansas

TB/at



"IF"

If you've the hand the cradle rocks,
 And that same hand mends all the socks;
 If you can keep your temper sweet,
 When Jane and Tom run muddy feet
 Over the floor you just have mopped,
 Or when their playthings they have flopped
 Every which way, nor pickend them up,
 When a new guest comes in to sup;
 If you can lose your sleep at night,
 And feel you've never rested quite;
 If you can bandage nose or toes,
 Wash and mend the children's clothes;
 If you can tempt a child to eat
 Or, toward the dentist turn her feet,
 If you can make her never late,
 And keep her love, ne'er changed to hate;
 If you can teach to wash the dishes,
 Ane pratice scales against her wishes,
 If you can keep her confidence
 Nor allow yourself to feel offence;
 If you can make a Home of Peace
 Where quarrels end, vixations cease,
 Working for Love, and not for Fame,
 You'll be a Mother---worthy the name!2

Mother's Day



PRAYER FOR A MOTHER

Please, Lord, give her enough to do -
 Stitching up a cloud or two,
 Scrubbing down the Golden Stair,
 Patching robes the Seraphs wear,
 Keeping all the star-points sharp,
 Mending halos or a harp,
 Or washing all the tell-tale traces
 Of grime from off the Cherub's faces.

Oh, give her tasks enough, Lord, please,
 To keep her busy. Languid ease
 Would bore her in Your blessed land,
 Keep her busy, eye and hand
 And foot and mind: Lord, You shall see
 How very useful she can be
 And how contented; Lord, You know
 She was a mother here below.

Anne Mary Lawler

Taken July 05
Lois Hill

Did I send you
one of these?

Aug 176

Howard + Lois Hill

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GRANDFATHER AND I

Grandfather and I

Are going for a walk.
It will be a slow walk

because,

Grandfather and I
never hurry.

We walk along
And stop.....
And stop and look...

Just as long as we like.

Other people we know
Are always in a hurry.
Fathers hurry.
Mothers hurry.
Brothers and Sisters
hurry too.

But Grandfather and I
never hurry.

We walk along
And walk along

And stop...
And look...

Just as long as we like..
Until somebody
tells us to hurry.

A personal note...

Apr. 16/0

Dear Vopel:

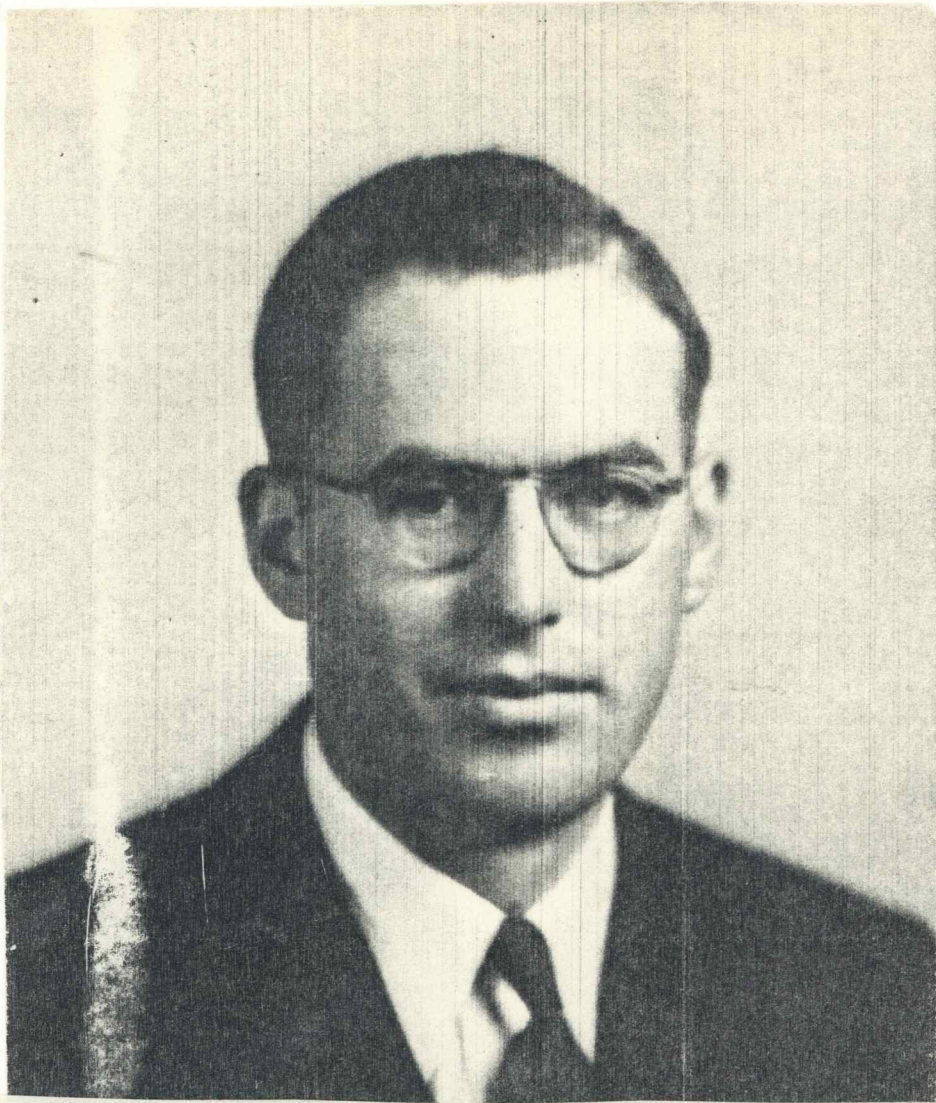
*This is Easter Sunday -
I went to Church and ate
dined at the Diningroom at
the "Home" as usual -
I was alone without
family but there were
others in the Diningroom
so we ate together.
That is the nice thing
about living here -*

*I have been going
through some things such
as poems that I found
of Irenais - Am sending*

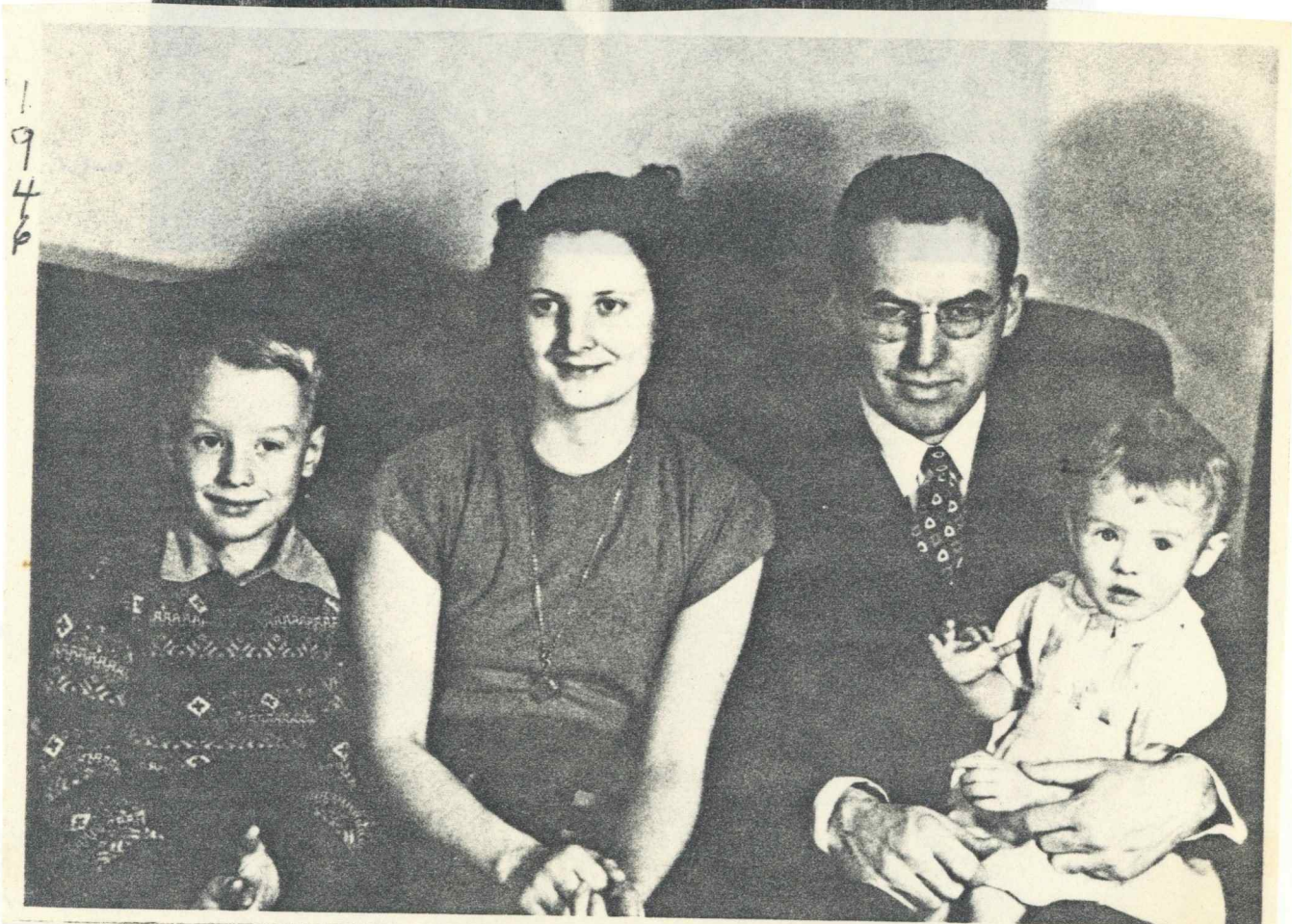
A personal note...

some to you - you know
he loved poetry and
used it a lot. One Sun
he had prepared a poem
to fit his sermon. He didn't
have a copy of it in the
pulpit as thought he
could repeat it without one.
He immediately looked at me
to prompt him but he had
only read it to me once +
I couldn't. Think it was
his "most embarrassing
moment" - Don't remember
where it happened - Maybe
New Hartford! Must Close.

Lone Lois



Rev Baskinill
served New
Hartford
Methodist
Church 1945
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1946

M. TREVOR BASKERVILLE
CEDAR FALLS—Memorial services for the Rev. Dr. M. Trevor Baskerville, 57, of Des Moines, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Riverview Camp in Cedar Falls.

Dr. Baskerville died at his home Wednesday of a heart attack. His body has been donated to the University of Iowa Medical School in Iowa City.

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Lois and the family want each of you to know that your many acts of kindness, your presence here today, your acceptance of and support of Trevor in his ministry and as a person, are deeply appreciated.

ALL OF LIFE IS A CELEBRATION

Birth: Trevor was born on May 23, 1916

Education: He graduated from Manchester High School in May of 1934; from Cornell College at Mt. Vernon in May of 1941; from Boston School of Theology in May of 1944. He taught at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas from 1950-53.

Marriage: He and Lois were married at Manchester on September 23, 1938 and had 35 joyous years together.

Pastoral Ministry: He loved people and served God in Martelle-Morley; Central City-Coggin-Waubeek; New Hartford-Dike, Garner; and Spirit Lake.

Conference Service: A District Superintendent at Sioux City and Mason City; Administrative Assistant to the Bishop of the Iowa Area since June, 1973. He served on and chaired numerous conference boards and agencies.

General Church: Delegate to Jurisdictional and General Conference and special committees.

In the Community: Always a participant and a tireless worker for the American Cancer Society.

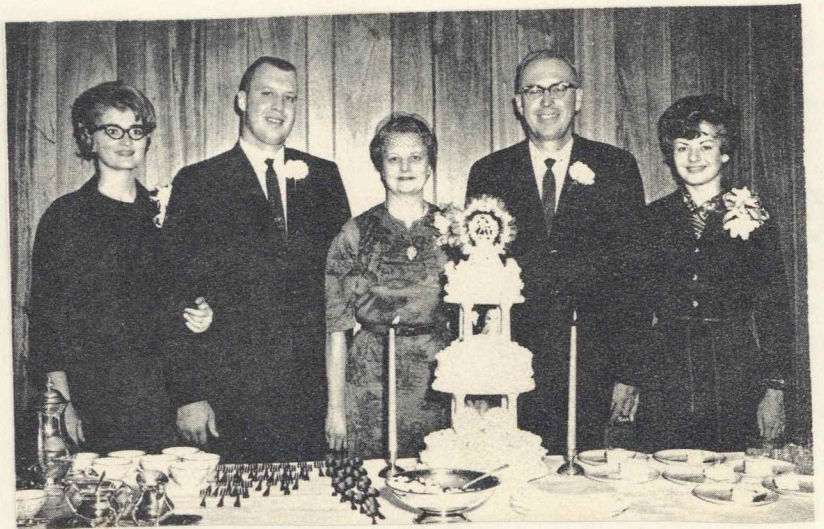
Children: Allyn and Mary Lou. Celebration at their birth, growth, graduations, their activities and interests, and marriage.

Grand-Children: Four times he celebrated their coming to life and lived with and for them.

Family: One of nine children. Brother, cousin, husband, father. He was a family man.

Friends: He was a real friend to all; a special friend to many.

Sept. 1, 1973



Des Moines Sunday Register

Des Moines, Iowa
May 29, 1960
Section Six

By Mary Bryson
(Staff Writer)

GARNER, IA. — The problem of keeping young people in the community has been a big one in Iowa for two generations. Youngsters enjoy growing up in a small town, but after high school many of them drift away, taking their talents and their ambitions to bigger cities or out of the state.

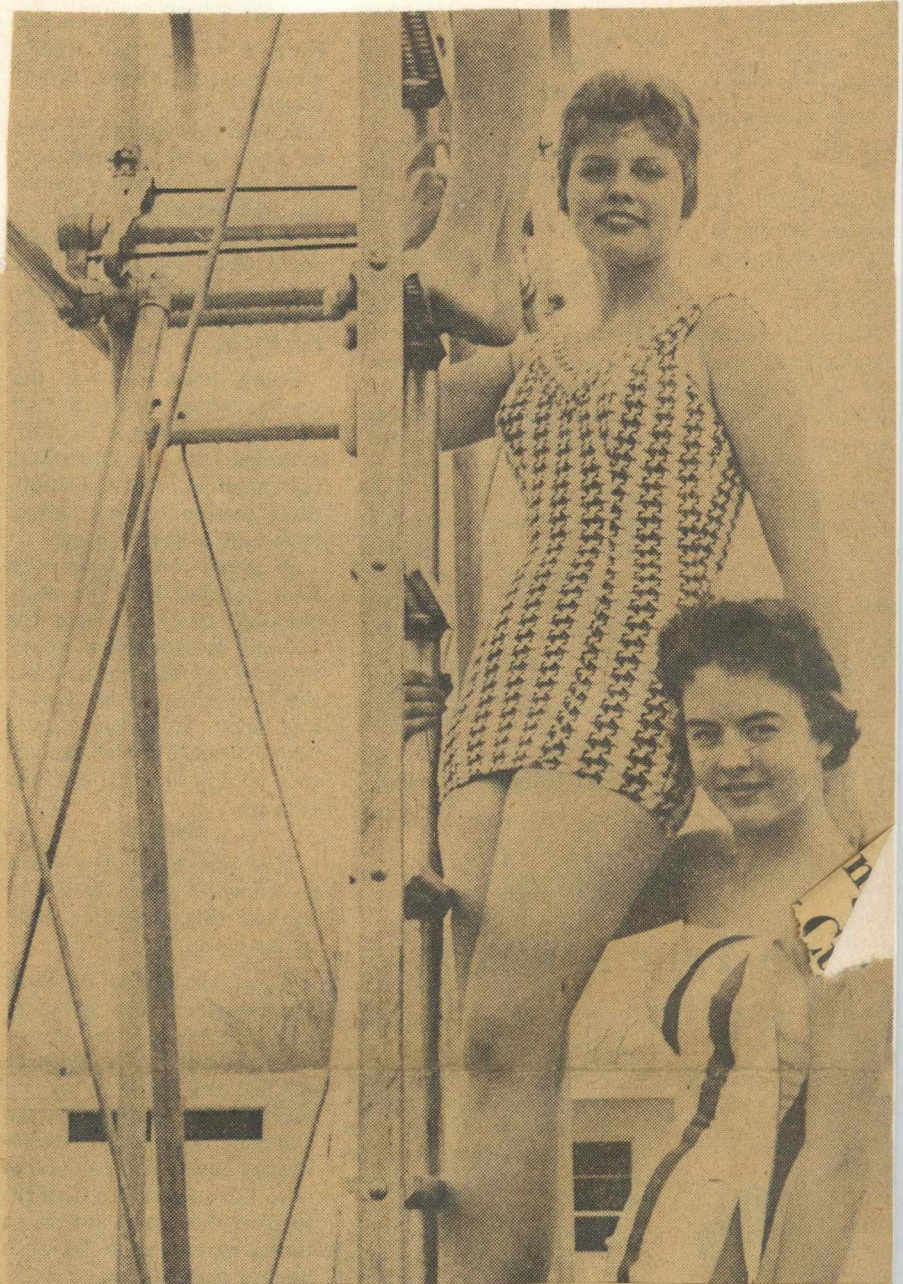
In most small towns, citizens view the future with dismay, worry about the drain on their population. A women's group here, however, decided to DO something about it, to find out why the town was losing its youths, and to see if there was something that could be done to keep them at home.

The group is the Recital Club of Garner, the county seat of Hancock County. Garner is a prosperous-looking town of 1,000, with broad tree-lined streets and well-kept homes. It is located 15 miles west of Clear Lake. Recital Club is a small study group — 17 members at the time the project began—made up of busy wives, mothers, grandmothers and career women.



FOR THEIR EFFORTS in a far-reaching program of community betterment, Recital Club was awarded a state prize of \$300, and a national prize of \$1,000 in the Community Achievement Contests sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in co-operation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. Basis for the award was the Community Achievement Scrapbook submitted by the group. The book is now entered in competition for the grand prize of \$10,000. Prize money is to be used for the additional betterment of the community.

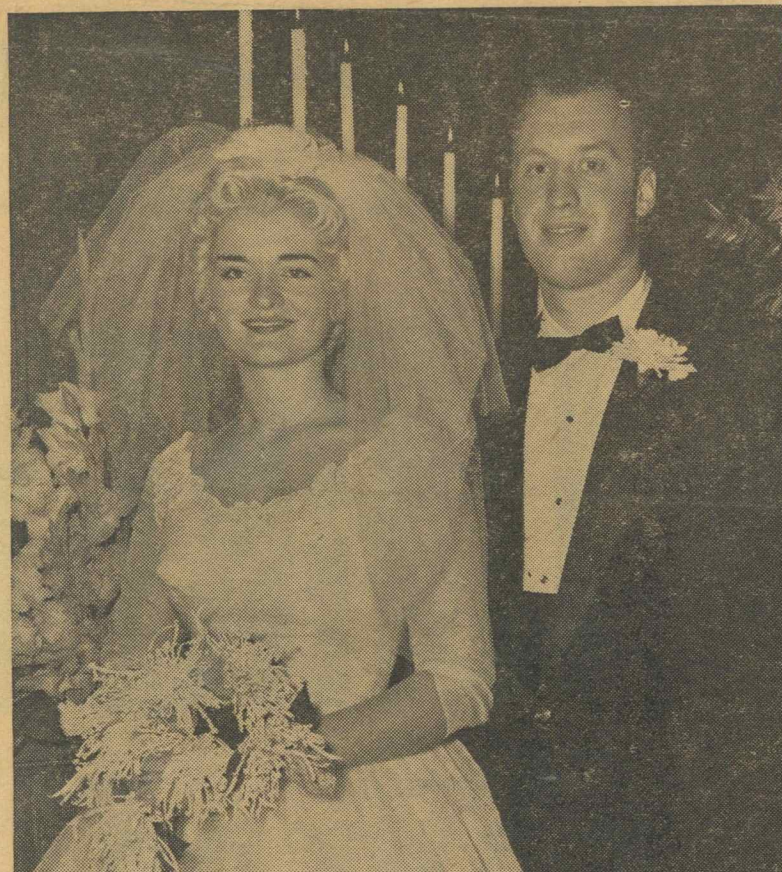
As the first step in the project, the club decided to find out what was wrong with the town from the viewpoint of its young people. Questionnaires were sent to the 429 persons who were graduated from Garner High School between 1947 and 1957. The Institute of Public Affairs at the State University



NEW SWIMMING POOL provides recreational facilities for young and old. Bathing beauties (from top) are Marcia Hale, 17, Kay Gatchel, 15, and Mary Lou Baskerville, 15, all students at the Garner High School.

*The Photographer picked the poorest
picture for paper.*

Klemme church scene of Kudje-Baskerville wedding



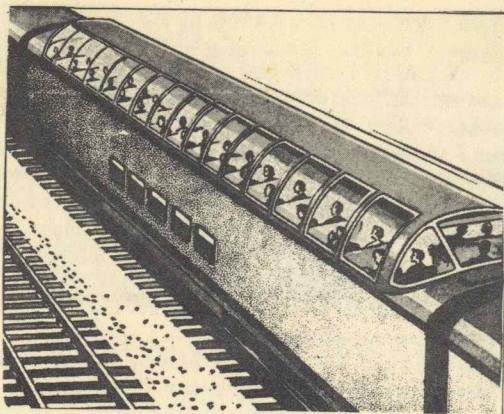
neckline and a lowered waistline that plunged deep into the front skirt. The gathered skirt featured a small tailored bow at the V point. Their headpieces were circular cut face veil drapes from a dome clip hat of topaz feathers. They carried bouquets of bronze Fujii mums.

Loraine Larsen was the flower girl and Terry Ackman was the ringbearer. Candles were lighted by Joyce Hummel and Betty Potter.

The bridegroom was attended by Jerry Von Ehwegen, Phil Gjerstad, Wendell Humphrey, and Jack Kolbe. Ken Wolfwinkel, Bob Bell, and Gene Van Nest seated the guests.

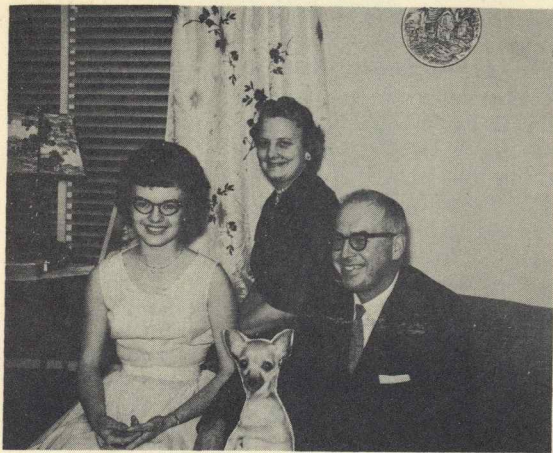
A reception for 200 hundred guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mrs Robert Johnson and Mrs C. J. Larsen were dining room hostesses. Miss Geraldine Heivilin attended the guest book.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs C. D. Potter, Mrs E. S. Heivilin, both of Mason City, and Mrs Gertrude Hummel of Klemme. Mrs Harry Heite of Kansas City and Mrs Keith Cain of Denver presided at the coffee service. Mrs Harry Peters, Kan-



CHRISTMAS PLANS

If all goes well we will be leaving Spirit Lake Sunday afternoon, December 23 after Lois and Mary Lou have sung in the Messiah, drive to Omaha where we will take the train to Denver for Christmas with Allyn, Virginia and Lynn. We will leave the morning after Christmas and go on to California where we will spend four or five days with relatives returning home about the second or third of January. We have never had a winter vacation and although this will just be a short one we are looking forward to it with great anticipation.



Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

MODERN CHRISTMAS

In space, the lonely missile
spins its way,
Beyond the note of song, the wind's
wild play,
The cumulus, the rain's recurrent
tears;
Throughout the sky of orbits hung
by One
Who saw His handiwork and called
it good,
There moves this metal deed which
man had done.

I tremble in the name of Brotherhood.
For I remember how another night,
A new star pierced the heavens
from above,
Not in the name of power or of might,
But in the name of His eternal love.
May satellite and star be reconciled
And bring us nearer to the waiting Child.

--Christie Lund Coles

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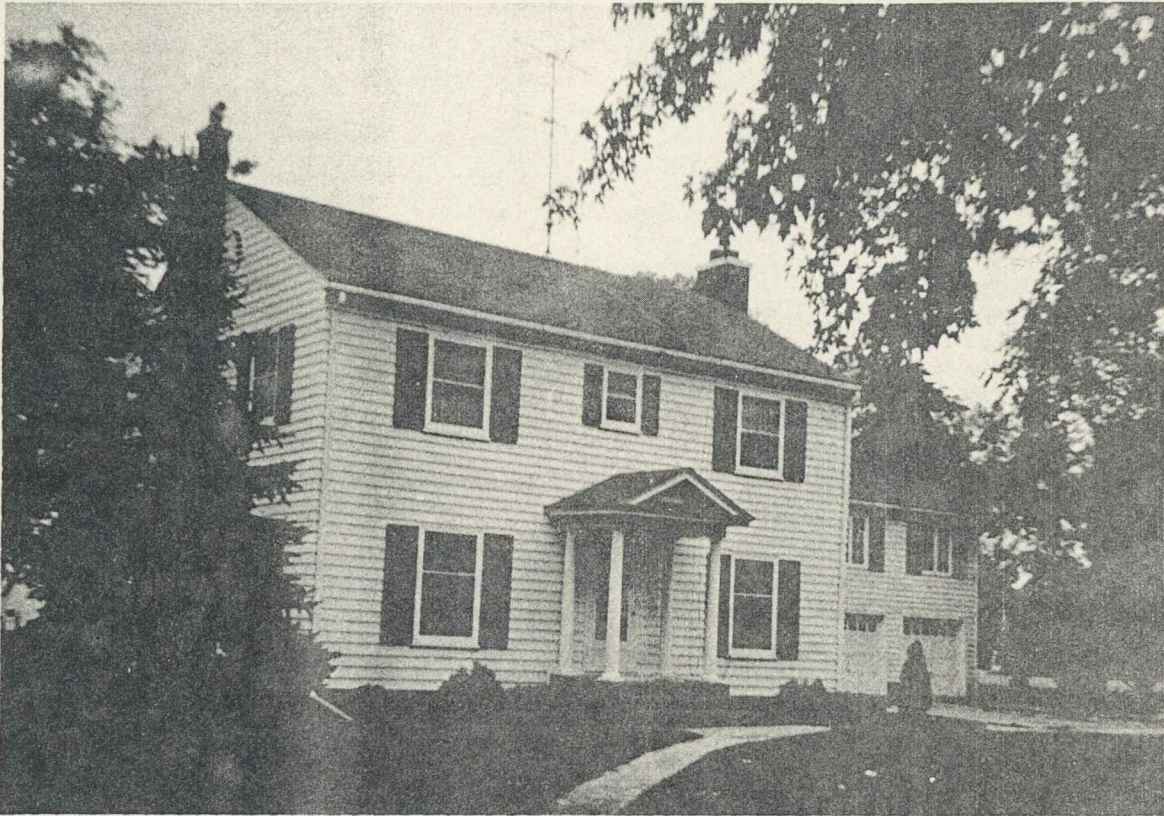
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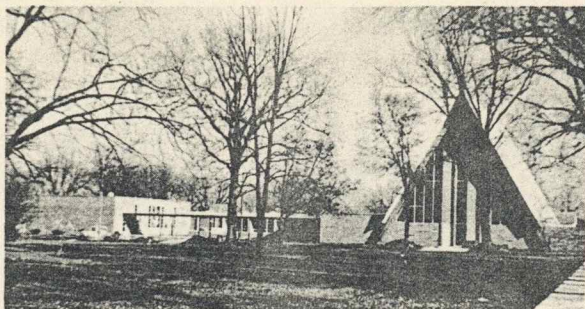
Season's Greetings

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From

The Baskervilles



COMPLETES BUILDING PROGRAM

It was a big moment on Sunday, morning March 4 when Bishop F. Gerald Ensley said, "I consecrate this building to the glory of God." It was a blizzardy, snowy Sunday, and although most of the side roads were blocked, so many of our farmers could not get in, the main roads were opened so we had a full house for both morning and afternoon services.

At the afternoon service we honored the builders of our church,---those who actually put up the structure and those who had built it through the years.

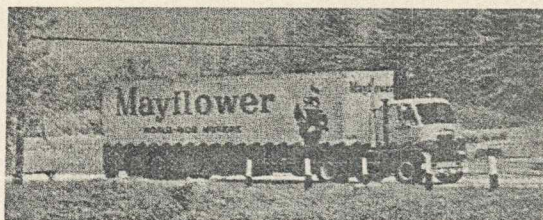
Only those pastors who have gone through it know the thrill of consecrating a new church. It shall always remain one of the high points of our ministry.



NEW GRANDDAUGHTER ARRIVES

On the same day that we consecrated our church, March 4, Lois and Trevor also became grandparents for the first time.

Allyn and Virginia were home for a few days the first of May and on May 6 Grandpa baptized Leslie Lynn in the new church. It was an "all Baskerville day" as Allyn sang a solo, "How Great Thou Art" accompanied at the organ by Virginia.



BASKERVILLES MOVE TO 614 Lake Street Spirit Lake, Iowa

After nine glorious years in Garner culminating in the completion of a new church building, we were appointed to a new charge and took up our work here in Spirit Lake the first of July. Our parsonage, which you see on the front page, is a beautiful colonial home built at the edge of the business district just one block from the church. It is designed for spacious living and we all feel that it is probably the most beautiful home we will ever live in.



SPIRIT LAKE PROVES TO BE NEW CHALLENGE

We no sooner arrived in Spirit Lake until we discovered there is just no church quite like it in all the world. We have a new educational plant built by the same architect who built our church in Garner. I have a full-time Director of Religious Education and a full-time secretary, both of whom are very efficient and certainly a tremendous help in serving a congregation of 1050 members. Our sanctuary is an old brick Akron type sanctuary with a corner pulpit, but is very homey on the inside. Doubtless someday in the near future they will want to build a new sanctuary.

We have two services (8:30 and 11:00). At 11:30 radio station KICD of Spencer cuts in and picks up the sermon for broadcast. They tell us that this broadcast reaches approximately 40,000 people so I have found the preaching to be a real challenge in Spirit Lake.

While most churches are experiencing a "summer slump" we run our biggest attendance in summer with from 150 to 200 guests each Sunday. Many of these people live here all summer and are regular church attendants. The task of distinguishing between our own church members and our summer guests was impossible this past summer.



FAMILY REUNION

All nine of Trevor's brothers and sisters got together on August 25 for a family reunion. This was only the fourth time that the whole family had ever all been together in their lifetime, due to the differences in age. They were together at their mother's and father's funeral and once while we were in Garner.

What a time we had talking about old times!



DEER HUNTING

After Allyn went off to college, Mary Lou became Trevor's hunting companion during the rabbit and pheasant season. She did so well that she was promised a deer hunting trip to Wyoming. Being a Senior, this was the year it had to be. We made a fast trip leaving Spirit Lake Friday afternoon about 2:30, dropping Lois off at Lusk Wyoming, where she took the bus to Denver to spend a few days with Allyn, Virginia and Lynn,

and arriving on the ranch about supertime Saturday night. We laid over Sunday. Monday, October 1 was the first day of hunting season. Before 7:00 o'clock the first morning Mary Lou had shot a large buck (bigger than I have ever shot) which field dressed at 173 lb. About 9:00 a.m. Trevor got a spike-buck. About ten Mary Lou hit her second deer, a doe, at about 75 yards on the dead run. By 11:00 a.m. we had our deer hanging up at the ranch cooling out and by 3:00 p.m. we were on our way home arriving Tuesday evening about supper time.

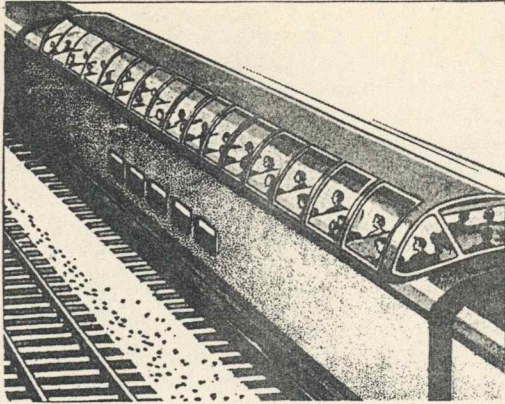
You should have seen Mary Lou! She handled her 30-30 Winchester Carbine like an old pro. We hadn't reached home until she started to talk about going again next year.



MARY LOU MAKES

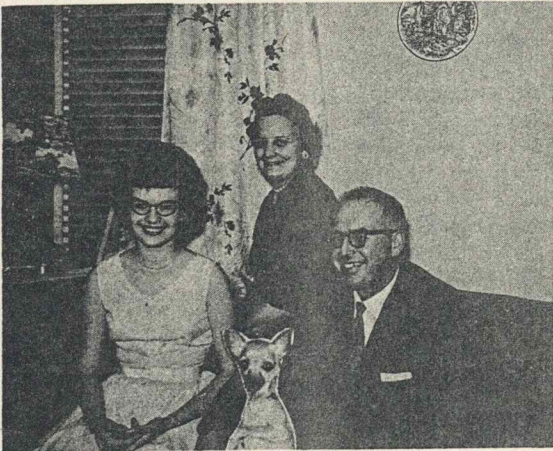
ALL STATE CHORUS

It was also a great thrill for Mary Lou when she discovered that she had made the All-State Chorus. About November 1st mixed quartets from various schools tried out at four centers throughout the state and 150 quartets were chosen for the All State Chorus. She left here on Thanksgiving afternoon, arriving in Des Moines in time to hear Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians give a concert in the evening. The next morning she and the other girl from Spirit Lake were eating breakfast in the Hotel Fort Des Moines when Mr. Waring came in and sat down with them. What a thrill that was! They practiced all day Friday and Friday night and all day Saturday. Then on Saturday night gave a concert. There is also an All-State Orchestra and an All-State Band (which Allyn and Virginia both made when they were in high school--Virginia even made first chair in bass clarinet her senior year). The orchestra, band and chorus gave a concert on Saturday evening. Lois and Trevor drove down to the concert. We shall never forget the finale when the band and the 600 voice chorus joined in playing and singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



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And bring us nearer to the waiting Child.

--Christie Lund Coles

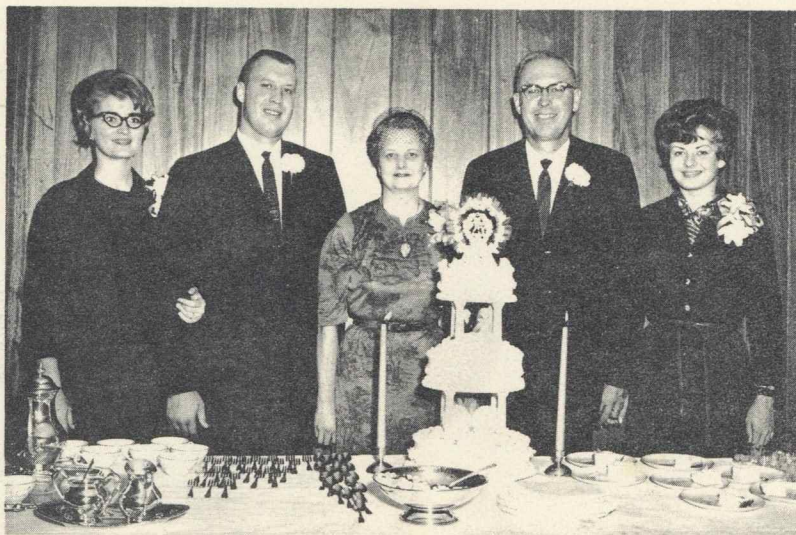
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TO OUR FRIEND

Mr + Mrs Herman Schueb
New Hartford
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Lynn



Allyn Trevor, Jr.

WE'RE EXPECTING - - - - -

1964 to be a glorious year for all who experience the birth of the Christ Child in their hearts this Christmas season.

This year has been one full of joys, anticipations, experiences, disappointments and sorrows.

Trevor's youngest sister's husband, Harlan Luense, passed away with a heart attack in March. We all miss him so much.

It was necessary for Trevor to make a trip to the Mason City hospital for hernia-repair in May. ---No preaching for three Sundays. (Maybe you think it was easy to tie him down for three weeks). Lois had to entertain the flu at the same time so Mary Lou and friend Carolyn were at his bedside when he came back to his room after surgery.

Mary Lou graduated from Spirit Lake High School in June. Several of our relatives were present for the occasion. She worked as a nurse's aid at the Dickinson County Hospital all summer and liked her work very much. She is attending Morningside College this year. Her roommate is Dalys Solis from Panama so she practices her Spanish. ---Oh yes, Telah, our Chehauhau, was killed by a car. The females of the family shed buckets of tears.

As you can see above, we celebrated our Silver Anniversary on September 22. The Woman's Society had a lovely open house in our honor. Our family was all together with relatives from Manchester as well. We also got acquainted with our new grandson--Allyn Trevor Jr., born April 26th. He is a husky guy--all boy and built like his dad. Leslie Lynn is petite and a little lady. She attempted to call grandpa without any "coaching"---We've always heard that grandchildren are extra smart but now we know they are.

In November Allyn and Virginia bought a 3 bedroom home in Denver. Their address is 1330 S. Ivanhoe Way, Denver, Colorado, 80222.

Our plans are to board the Denver Zephyr on December 23rd, with Mary Lou and Dalys (our adopted daughter) going with us. We will return December 27th.

We want you to know we are thinking of you and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Lois, Trevor and Mary Lou Baskerville



MRS. TREVOR BASKERVILLE . . . Wouldn't trade her role for any other.

Married to a Minister - II

In Boston or Spirit Lake— She Covets Special Role

By BONNIE BROTHERS
Women's Editor

This is the second in a series of articles exploring life as it is lived by a minister's wife in Spencer and the surrounding area. The series will outline each wife's interests and reveal how she, herself, views her role as the wife of a clergyman.

Mrs. Trevor Baskerville of Spirit Lake, wed to her Methodist clergyman husband the past 27 years, remembers the old days when "if you were a minister's wife you might as well live in a fishbowl."

This week she voiced her realization of the contrast between pre-war parsonage living and today's life as a clergyman's wife.

"Before the war I used to feel constantly scrutinized," she said. "One had to be careful then where one was seen . . . Wives of ministers were expected to stay in the parsonage and keep the home. Things are different now."

Mrs. Baskerville said she still feels obligated to attend church functions, but not to take leadership positions in the church. "My husband feels my place is that of a lay person. He believes other women of the church should take positions of responsibility like leading the choir and having the important offices."

Long ago, Mrs. Baskerville said, she learned it is better to be a "rotating" circle member in church groups rather than have an affiliation with any one. "Once, I remember, I was criticized for giving too much help to one circle and not enough to the others. Now I go to a different circle each time and help wherever I am needed," she said.

She also knows the differences in big city and small community ministerial life, since the Baskervilles lived in Boston, Mass., during the war years. "There was little criticism there because people of the church rarely saw me. In a small town it's much different since I attend community as well as church functions."

"But since I am originally from a rural area, I missed the closeness in Boston that I find in Spirit Lake and in other small towns. Boston had no 'grapevine' and there was little gossip to create problems."

"I recall that when I was first married and for some years

thereafter, I took pains to dress in somber colors and in conservative styles. Now if I want to wear a red dress, I can do it."

"Parsonage life is sometimes hard on a minister's children. I know I often felt the children were sort of on 'display.' When they were growing up I had most of the responsibility for their rearing since my husband had to be away so much. We tried to put our family life in the forefront as much as possible, but when there is an emergency, the church has had to come first, of course."

"Now that the children are grown and away from home, I've come to enjoy accompanying my husband to district and conference meetings. I have more free time and can do more things."

"I wouldn't trade my role now for any other . . ." Mrs. Baskerville said. But she points out "we seldom can attend family reunions or weddings. They are usually on Sunday and too great a distance."

"Certainly a minister's standard of living is much higher than it was 30 years ago. Salaries are higher and parsonages are nicer and better equipped." She recalled when she and her husband were first married, the question they usually asked when accepting a charge was "Is

the parsonage modern?"

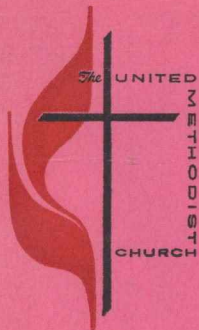
Mrs. Baskerville does volunteer hospital work at Dickinson County Memorial Hospital, works in the WCTU and belongs to PEO and Lac d'Esprit at Spirit Lake. She also likes to collect souvenir cups and saucers and souvenir spoons from her own travels or the trips friends make.

She has a bit of advice for young women contemplating marriage to theology students. "My husband was a student minister while in college and later in seminary," she said. "I learned a great deal then about what would be expected of me when he had his own church. It was a real education for me as well as for him and better equipped me for my place in the future."

Mrs. Baskerville finds her greatest reward as the wife of a clergyman is "being able to help people with their problems." She said there are times when church members, particularly women, bring their troubles to her instead of to her husband. "I like to feel I can help sometimes," she said.

She is also grateful for "the nice little things congregations do for a minister's family — 'like the open house the church members held for us on our 25th wedding anniversary.'"

Spencer Daily
May 20, 1966



TREVOR BASKERVILLE
District Superintendent

IOWA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

MASON CITY DISTRICT
26 Lakeview Drive
Mason City, Iowa 50401
Telephone 515-423-5911

Monday morning

Dear Roy and Vopal

Just a note to let you know that we are still in the "pink" of condition after six weeks with the grandchildren. We take them home this Thursday. It has been a great summer although it is amazing how much work I haven't gotten done this summer.

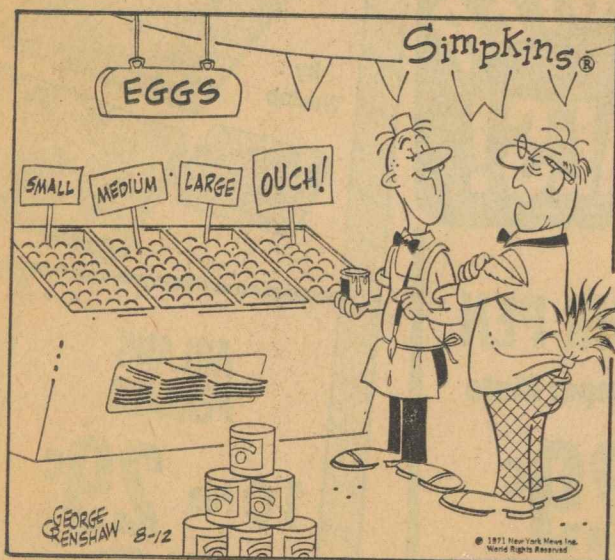
I ran across the enclosed and thought of your hens. We did enjoy the eggs and the sweet corn so much, and will continue to enjoy the corn this winter. I had forgotten how good things taste fresh from the farm. It was also such a delight to have a meal in your home. You can cook as good, or better, then ever, Vopal.

Wishing you the very best, I am

Sincerely,

Trevor
Trevor Baskerville

Simpkins



"YOUR TWISTED SENSE OF HUMOR FAILS TO AMUSE ME, SIMPKINS."

I was here and you weren't!
Now you're here
and I'm not.

Trevor
Trevor Baskerville
METHODIST MINISTER



from the
*Pastor's
Study*



For sometime now I have wanted to devote a little corner of the news to something a little "extra"--a seed which would be food for thought. I have not known what to call such a column. The other evening it occurred to me that SERENDIPITY would be an excellent heading. The word Serendipity comes out of Persian Folk-lore and means "The gift of finding valuable things not sought for." An example of serendipity would be Columbus discovering America, Alexander Graham Bell, trying to improve the telegraph, got the telephone, or you find new meaning out of routine experiences.

I would like to invite you, not only to read the column but also to share with us examples of serendipity which you run across in your reading. Leave them at the church office or mail them to me.

The best example of serendipity I know have been the joyous experiences which have resulted from our work in Spirit Lake. I know that we shall receive far more from Spirit Lake than we will ever give.

Trevor Baskerville

Spirit Lake Pastor To Speak at Service

Rev. Trevor Baskerville, pastor of the Spirit Lake Methodist Church, will be the speaker at a special Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Grace Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

A native of Delaware County in Northeast Iowa, he was graduated from Manchester High School and attended Iowa State Teachers College to prepare himself for a career in coaching. He later taught school.

He entered the ministry in 1937, attending Cornell College at Mount Vernon. He received his bachelors degree from Cornell in 1941 with a major in philosophy.

From 1941 to 1944 he attended Boston University School of Theology in Boston, Mass., and received an STB degree in rural church administration.

He has served as Director of Rural Life and assistant Professor of rural sociology at Baker



REV. TREVOR BASKERVILLE
... To speak.

University in Baldwin, Kan., had held a pastorate at Garner before coming to Spirit Lake in 1962.

BAKER UNIVERSITY

BALDWIN, KANSAS

TREVOR BASKERVILLE
DIRECTOR OF RURAL LIFE

February 12, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Youngberg
New Hartford, Iowa

Dear Roy and Vopal:

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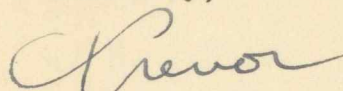
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Hoping this finds all of you in the best of health and happiness, I am,

Sincerely,



Trevor Baskerville
Baldwin, Kansas

TB:mm

THE BEST WILL AND TESTAMENT

TO WHOM SHALL COME THESE PRESENTS, GREETINGS:-----

We, M. Trevor Baskerville and wife Lois A. Baskerville;
and Children Allyn Trevor and Mary Lou, of the City of
New Hartford, in the county of Butler, and in the State
of Happiness, being of sound (?) mind and pleasant
memory, a warm heart and small purse, and being desirous
of bestowing bountifully and gratefully upon all whom
it is our good pleasure to remember at this glad Christmas
time; do hereby bestow graciously and convey anxiously
the riches of our Good Will, the fortune of our Best
Wishes, and the wealth of our Love and Christmas Cheer.

IN WITNESS THEREOF: we have hereunto set
our hand voluntarily and without any coaxing, at New
Hartford, aforesaid, this twenty-fifth day of December
in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and
Fourty Five.

SIGNED



M. Trevor Baskerville
Lois A. Baskerville
Allyn
Mary Lou

Having been willingly signed in my presents I hereby affix
my Official Seal.

ST. NICHOLAS

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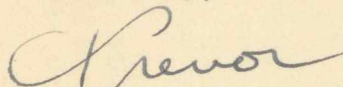
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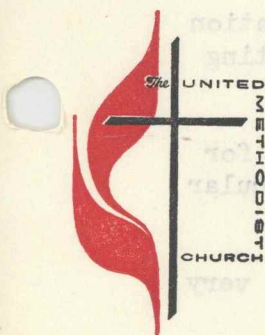
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TREVOR BASKERVILLE
District Superintendent

February 21, 1973

Dear Vopal and Roy:

So good to hear from you. We have been in Des Moines a couple days and got home yesterday afternoon. I didn't have much to do there but we got home around midnight after a full day of two charge conferences and two services and quite a lot of driving on Sunday evening. Trevor had to get up at 5:30 A.M. in order to be in D.M. for a meeting at 9 A.M. and persuaded me to go along to help drive. I really didn't have anything to do in D.M. but decided I had better go along since he was so tired. We stayed all night there and attended a meeting half way home to spare some driving.

Both kids wrote us nice letters. Does Linda live on the farm or in Waterloo? I wasn't sure. Hope to meet her husband some day. Also Mark's wife.

Yes, we surely remember the Art Seavers. The one thing Trevor remembered is that he would never pay us ahead of the first of the month regardless of the day it came on and we often had to wait for it if it happened to be Sunday or a holiday. Never the other way when we so much needed it sometimes. They were very good to us but very rigid in their thinking if you know what I mean. They always were very interested in what we did. Hå! Perhaps not as much as we thought. Sure too bad about Genevieve and son.

Have you heard that Floyd Hinshaw had a heart attack recently? He had a slight attack but had to give up his work for awhile and have complete rest. They are at their Colorado home.

We see Clements real often here in our District. We had dinner with them not long ago. Alice is working part time at a nursing home. Their son lives at home and works for Winnebago at Forest City. Their youngest daughter is in college at Ames, I believe. Guess the older one is still at Menona and married.

Mary Lou's husband has found out he is a border line diabetic. He was having a lot of problem with sore gums and teeth. The dentist says if he doesn't respond to treatment may have to have his uppers pulled in order to get rid of the infection. He has lost 17 lbs. but Dr. wants him to loose 40 lbs. Mary Lou is trying to lose too. She has lost 5 lbs. She is too heavy for her age. Their boy is talking quite a lot. Am anxious to see them again. Don't know when that will be with our trip to Scotland next summer. We are looking forward to the school and Wm. Barclay as

one of instructors. Should be a great experience as both of us will attend the school. We have never applied for a continuing education scholarship so guess they felt we deserved it since we are getting a little "older" /

My typing is terrible this morning. Good thing I am not typing for Trevor. I did a lot of it for him but I have to be pretty particular for him so I get rather sloppy on my own. Please forgive me.

Trevor found this poem so will enclose it for you. Think it is very good and certainly like Dr. Dunn.

We will hope for a visit from you folks but be sure to write or call as we are gone so much would hate to miss you and do want you to come for a meal at least.

Love,

Lois
Lois and Trevor

Reverend and Mrs. M. Trevor Baskerville
announce the marriage
of their daughter
Mary Lou
to
Mr. José Ma. Vásquez, junior
son of the late Reverend José Ma. Vásquez
and Rosa Vásquez
Sunday, the first of January
Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven
Spanish ceremony
Piedras Negras, Coahuila, México

New Hartford, Iowa

Dear Roy and Vopal:

It was good receiving your letter of March 5, and to learn that everything was moving along so nicely. We thought spring was here until we had a snow last week. It is gone and today is a windy March day, and when it is windy in Kansas it is really windy.

You asked about Marcus Bach's books. The first one was They Found A Faith; his second one was Report To Protestants in which he shows how Catholicism is challenging traditional Protestantism from the right and the small sects discussed in They Found A Faith are challenging them on the left. He then states what we must do if we are to meet these challenges. His third book is The Dream Gate. This is a novel based on the Hutterites. You remember he spoke of them when he was in New Hartford. It is a communal group in the Dakotas. The central character is a 12 year old boy. In the book he shows how the influence of the world inevitably creeps into a society which chooses to withdraw from the world into an ideal society, rather than to transform the world into an ideal society in which to live. It is delightful reading. You would enjoy it. His newest book is entitled Faith and My Friends in which he discusses little known religious sects such as the Trappist Monks in Peosta, Iowa, the Penitentes of New Mexico, and others. I have Report To Protestants and Faith and My Friends; I borrowed the other book from my sister. If you would like to borrow one of these, I would be glad to send them to you. If you want to buy them, I would suggest that you buy them from the Methodist Publishing House, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois.

With your first aid, Bible classes, and the Star, it looks like you folks are busy.

It gives us a real thrill to learn of the group going into the Church. Rev. Becker certainly has done a wonderful job.

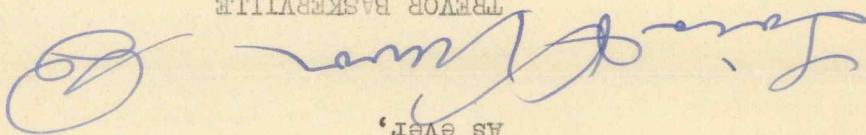
We are still looking for a visit from you folks. Spring is a wonderful time of the year to visit Kansas. Our choir is giving an Easter vesper service on Palm Sunday afternoon. Why don't you folks drive down for the week-end? Tell Paul and Mark Trevor hello for me.

Vopal, I was thinking of your telling about the Quaker who got mad at a cow the other day when I heard one. This Quaker had a cow of whom he thought a lot of because she gave so much milk. One night she kicked over the bucket. It made him pretty disgusted, but he didn't say anything. The next night she did the same thing. He took his stool and went over into the corner and sat a long time until he cooled off. The next night she did it again. He went

out and walked around the barn as fast as he could walk in order to cool off, but when he came in he was still so mad he could hardly spit. He went up in front of her, looked her straight in the eye and said, "Thou knoweth that I being a Quaker cannot curse thee. Thou also knoweth that I cannot pick up a blunt instrument and strike thee, but what thou knoweth not and what I intendeth to tell thee is that I could sell thee to a Methodist.

I started out to write a few lines and discover that this is quite a lengthy epistle. Take care and let us hear from you again. With warm personal regards, we are

As ever,



TREVOR BASKERVILLE

Baldwin, Kansas

TB:tz

Trevor gave this from
memory for many
Children

A FAIRY TALE

Given by Grandpa Trevor BaSKERVILLE many times for children but not original with him. He learned it when he was ill in bed with mumps.

Once upon a time there were three bears. Their names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cotton Tail and Peter. They all lived in a shoe and their mother had so many kids she didn't know what to do, so she spanked them all soundly and put them to bed and said, "Now don't you dare go near Mr. Mc Gregor's Garden. You do and he will put you in a rabbit pie." And off she went gallop trot, gallop trot to get the groceries. And on the way she met a man with a load of straw. And she said, Please, Mister, may I have some straw to make me a house?" Why sure you may have some straw." So the little pig made him a house out of straw. But who should come along but the big bad wolf. And he said, "Little Piggy, Little Piggy, let me come in." But this was a smart little Piggy and she said, "No, NO, not by the hair of my,--Oh, No, you can't come in." Then I'll huff and I'll Puff and I'll Blow your house down." So he huffed and he puffed and he blew the door right in. He went in and looked all around but there wasn't anybody home.

Then he went upstairs and there he found three beds. He tried the first one and it was too hard. Then he tried the second one and it was too soft. Then he went to try the third one and there was little Red Riding Hood. She screamed and jumped out the window. And she ran and she ran and the giant was right at the heels of Little Jack when he reached the beanstalk. He climbed down, down, down and went to his grandmother's garage and got an old rusty axe and he chopped that bean stalk right down and the giant fell down flatter than a pancake...Well the King's cook saw little Half-Chick laying there so he put him on to cook but he didn't get enough water on him so he fried little half-chick to a cinder. So he threw little Half Chick out the window and along came a big gust of wind and blew little Half Chick out the window ~~and along came a big gust of wind~~ and blew little Half-Chick clear up on the top of the Church-House steeple, and there she is to this day telling the world what direction the wind is blowing.

And as the little polar bear said to the Mama Polar Bear when he got his tail frozen in the ice, "Mamma, my tale is told."

A Service of Worship
In Memory of M. Trevor Baskerville
Cedar Falls, Iowa September 1, 1973

Prelude Music Rev. Chester Waterman

Opening Sentences and Life Sketch Dr. Alferd E. Wilken

Congregational Hymn "Amazing Grace"

1. Amazing grace! how sweet the sound
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.
2. 'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
And grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear,
The hour I first believed!
3. Through many dangers, toils, and snares,
I have already come;
'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home.
4. The Lord has promised good to me,
His word my hope secures;
He will my shield and portion be
As long as life endures.

Scripture Lesson Rev. Edwin C. Boulton
2 Corinthians 5:1-10

Pastoral Prayer Rev. Edwin C. Boulton

The Message Bishop James S. Thomas

Congregational Hymn "How Great Thou Art"

1. O Lord my God when I in awesome wonder
Consider all the worlds thy hands have made,
I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder,
Thy power throughout the universe displayed,

Lois and the family want each of you to know that your many acts of kindness, your presence here today, your acceptance of and support of Trevor in his ministry and as a person, are deeply appreciated.

ALL OF LIFE IS A CELEBRATION

Birth: Trevor was born on May 23, 1916

Education: He graduated from Manchester High School in May of 1934; from Cornell College at Mt. Vernon in May of 1941; from Boston School of Theology in May of 1944. He taught at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas from 1950-53.

Marriage: He and Lois were married at Manchester on September 23, 1938 and had 35 joyous years together.

Pastoral Ministry: He loved people and served God in Martelle-Morley; Central City-Cogan-Waubee; New Hartford-Dike, Garner; and Spirit Lake.

Conference Service: A District Superintendent at Sioux City and Mason City; Administrative Assistant to the Bishop of the Iowa Area since June, 1973. He served on and chaired numerous conference boards and agencies.

General Church: Delegate to Jurisdictional and General Conference and special committees.

In the Community: Always a participant and a tireless worker for the American Cancer Society.

Children: Allyn and Mary Lou. Celebration at their birth, growth, graduations, their activities and interests, and marriage.

Grand-Children: Four times he celebrated their coming to life and lived with and for them.

Family: One of nine children. Brother, cousin, husband, father. He was a family man.

Friends: He was a real friend to all; a special friend to many.

Sept. 1, 1973

M. TREVOR BASKERVILLE

CEDAR FALLS—Memorial services for the Rev. Dr. M. Trevor Baskerville, 57, of Des Moines, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Riverview Camp in Cedar Falls.

Dr. Baskerville died at his home Wednesday of a heart attack. His body has been donated to the University of Iowa Medical School in Iowa City.

He was born in Greeley and moved with his family to Manchester when a small child. He was a 1934 graduate of Manchester High School and held degrees from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon and Boston University in Boston, Mass. He also received an honorary doctor's degree from Morriside College in Sioux City.

Dr. Baskerville moved to Des Moines in June to become administrative assistant to Bishop James S. Thomas, bishop of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to coming to Des Moines he was district superintendent of the United Methodist Church in Mason City. He also served as district superintendent in Sioux City.

He served Methodist pastorates in Spirit Lake, Garner, New Hampton, Hartford, Dike and several other eastern Iowa communities.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Mason City and was president of the Iowa Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; one son, Allyn of Lubbock, Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Vasquez of Amarillo, Tex.; two brothers, Arza of Jacksonville, Fla., and Charles of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Ora Sherrard and Mrs. Merry Harter, both of Los Angeles, Mrs. Florence Carrothers of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Lou Luense of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the M. Trevor Baskerville Memorial Fund in care of the Iowa United Methodist Headquarters in Des Moines.

1989

Iowa 4-H Foundation names first Honor Court

The 40th birthday celebration of the Iowa 4-H Foundation brought an exciting opportunity to recognize four Iowans whose "visions" over the years have helped make many facets of the 4-H program become reality.

One June 25th, Esther Whetstone, Ames; Don Nebergall, Cedar Rapids; E. Howard Hill, Minburn; and the late G.A. Lineweaver were the first 4-H Foundation supporters inducted into the Iowa 4-H Foundation Honor Court.

"Honor Court is a special recognition of staff members, trustees, or volunteers who have been highly supportive of the Iowa 4-H Foundation," said Florine Swanson.

Meet the Honor Court

***Esther Whetstone's** vision of a camping program to inspire young

people through goal setting involved 4-H volunteers, parents, and 4-H'ers to raise money for the Iowa 4-H Camping Center.

Whetstone is a graduate of Iowa State University and a 30-year ISU Extension employee. She also served as State Girls 4-H Club leader and assistant state leader for Iowa 4-H and Youth Programs.

***As a result of Don Nebergall's** 4-H 400 fundraising idea, the Iowa 4-H Foundation has the strongest individual donor program in the nation. More

than 1,200 donors have pledged \$400 for youth development because of his initiative. He is responsible for more than a half million dollars being brought into the Foundation. Nebergall served as trustee of the Iowa 4-H Foundation from 1973 to 1978. He has served as vice president of the board and is currently a member of the planned giving task force. Nebergall is a consultant to Telephone and Data Systems Inc.

***During his tenure** as one of the longest 4-H

Foundation volunteer leaders, **E. Howard Hill** visualized new and different opportunities for Iowa's youth. As an active 4-H donor and supporter for 49 years, Hill helped obtain financial support from major private corporations and firms for the development of the Iowa 4-H Camping Center. He served as vice president of the Foundation for 20 years, and is now a retired farmer near Minburn.

***G.A. Lineweaver** used what many considered as 1990 modern fund-

raising methods during his work with the Iowa 4-H Foundation in the fifties and sixties. He served as assistant state leader for Iowa 4-H and Youth Programs, a 4-H staff member in Black Hawk County, county Extension director in Monroe County, and as State Boys 4-H Club leader. He also was executive secretary of the Iowa 4-H Foundation through June of 1975.

Four individuals were named to the first Iowa 4-H Foundation Honor Court. Bob Skinner, past president of the Iowa 4-H Foundation, made the presentation to Jon Lineweaver, accepting the award on behalf of his father, G.A. Lineweaver; E. Howard Hill; Esther Whetstone; and Don Nebergall.



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Marie Schlapkohl in her record book



time record book, which earned her a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Schlapkohl noted that she, too, was a 4-H camper. At Crystal Lake, near DeWitt, she studied birds, trees and flowers on nature walks much like 4-H campers today.

It was later as an adult that Marie served as a 4-H leader for the Blue Grass Sunshine Workers 4-H Club for 30 years.

Many of the meetings were held in the one-room school house across the road from the Schlapkohl farm.

In her will, Marie Schlapkohl asked that income from her estate be used for major repairs and replacement of facilities at the Iowa 4-H Camping Center. This year that equated to roof repairs, modification of buildings for energy efficiency, and expansion of trails.

"The Schlapkohl farm is a rare, wonderful gift that represents a perpetual giving to 4-H, something that meant so much to a wonderful family, something they believed in,"

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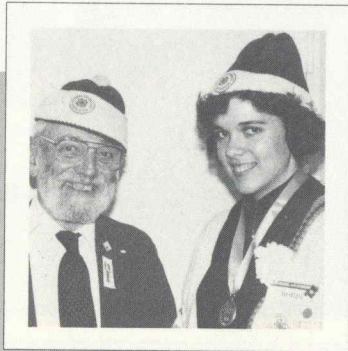
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The Blue Grass 4-H Club performed a community service by cleaning the Schlapkohl lawn after old buildings were removed.

Herb Plambeck and Bobbie Hunt wear hats presented to National 4-H Club Congress delegates in the thirties. Plambeck was a delegate then. Hunt represented Iowa in 1988. Hunt's hat belonged to Marie Schlapkohl who donated her farm to 4-H.





Howard & Lois Hill



Howard and Lois Hill 1991



E. Howard Hill
1948-1963

E. Howard Hill of Minburn became the sixth president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation in 1948. He served as president through 1963. He served as IFBF vice president under Allan Kline.

Hill was a leader in the Dallas County Farm Bureau. He was a member of the American Farm Bureau board of directors and testified before many congressional committees where he presented Farm Bureau position on issues.

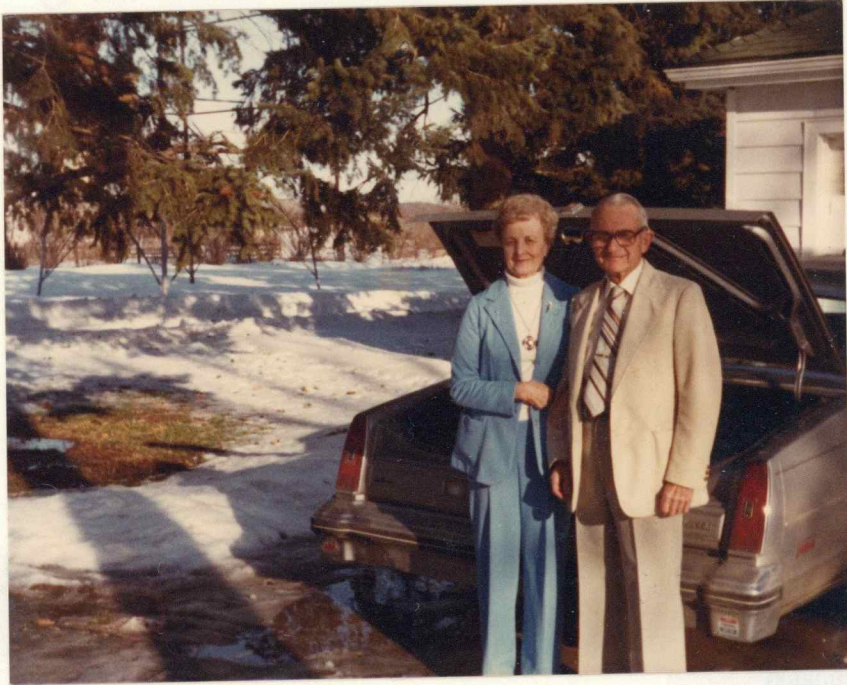
He served on the board of FS Services and the National Live Stock and Meat Board. In 1946, he was named a Master Iowa Farmer and in 1954 he was named a Master Swine Producer.



*Margaret Norton
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Dorothy Schuck
Lois Hill*

1994





Lois & Howard Hill - 1986



E. Howard Hill

E. Howard Hill, who will be 89 on May 11, has retired to his farm 3 miles west of Minburn after leading a very busy life.

Hill was born to Edwin and Jessie Cook Hill in Minburn on May 11, 1908. After graduating from Minburn High School, he enrolled at the former Iowa State College in Ames where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry in 1930.

Hill was engaged in a grain and livestock farming operation for many years. He raised hogs, beef cattle and dairy cattle.

In September 1961, Hill married Lorraine W. Hill, mother of his three daughters. He was wed to Jean C. Hill in October 1969. Both have since deceased.

Howard and Lois Baskerville were united in marriage in Des Moines on Nov. 1, 1938. They are located on his farm 3 miles west of Minburn. He has lived on the farm since 1930.

Hill has twin daughters, Marjorie Joslin of Minburn and Marilyn Hagedorn of Des Moines, and another daughter, Margaret Northey of Lake Park.

He has seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A brother, Clarence Hill, and sister, Esther Bruehl, have since deceased.

Hill was president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation for 16 years and continues to be a Farm Bureau member. He was the first president of the Iowa History Farms and was a member of the Flying Farmers.

He received recognition from the National Swine Production

Association and has belonged to the National Corn Growers Association.

He was a member of the Washington Township school board and has served on ISU boards.

Hill is a member of the Minburn United Methodist Church where he has been in an active role.

He is an honorary member of the Perry Rotary Club.



Lois Hill

Lois Hill, 79, of rural Minburn attended the former Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls and taught in a rural school in Delaware County two years.

She was employed at the Iowa State Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Des Moines three years.

Daughter of Harte and Nona Lane Allyn, she was born on a Delaware County farm near

Manchester on Sept. 16, 1917. In September 1938, she married Trevor Baskerville, who has since deceased.

Lois and E. Howard Hill were married in Des Moines on Nov. 1, 1938, and located on his farm 3 miles west of Minburn.

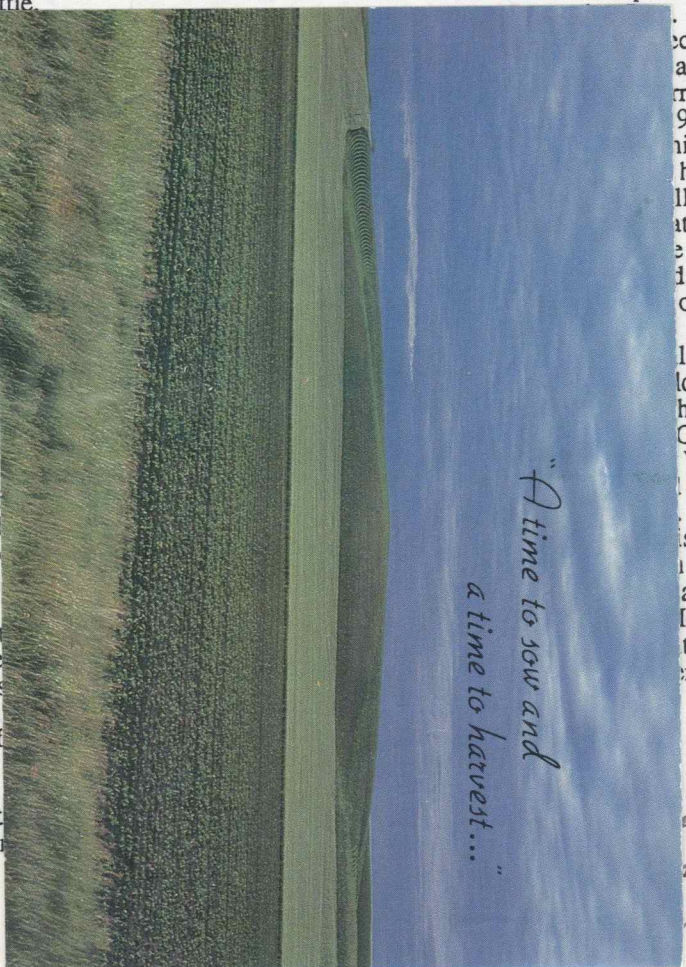
Lois has a son, Allyn Baskerville, a retired FBI agent and investigator making his home in Las Vegas, Nev., and a daughter, Mary Lou Baskerville of Lubbock, Texas.

Lois also has eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lois has been active in the PEO, OK, PEO in Perry, the Women's Club, Silver Lake and Senior Citizens in Minburn.

Lois is a member of the Minburn United Methodist Church and is active in the Methodist Women.

Her interests include reading. For many years she collected



*"A time to sow and
a time to harvest..."*

*ed 3 Century
year - (about)*

Lois and Howard Hill



Parade Marshals 1993



Howard's 90th

~ From Howard's Personal Diary - April 16, 1943 ~

Fri. Windy. Jimmy seemed upset today & we had Dr. Diddy down in p.m., almost 2 o'clock. He gave us medicine & prescribed treatment for him. Thought it is probably intestinal flu.

Sat. Fair, warmer. Jimmy didn't seem to be doing so well so I went up & talked to Dr. Diddy. He prescribed some other treatment & then toward evening called Dr. Hill at Des Moines. They decided we had better take him down to the hospital. We arrived there about 8:30 & Dr. Hill & Dr. Synhorst diagnosed it as an intussusception. They operated about 9 p.m. & remarked, "Well, we've saved that baby's life." He apparently stood the operation fine & we went down to the Ft. Des Moines Hotel about 11 o'clock.

Palm Sun. Cold, cloudy. At 6:30 this morning they called us & we went right up to the hospital. Jimmy's fever had gone up to 106 & they gave us no hopes. He passed away about 8:30.

So the lights went out for little James Howard Hill. He wasn't here so long but we all loved him. The girls are heart broken, Lorraine is heart broken & my grief extends far into the future. I had great plans for Jimmy, but God has chosen that we not carry them out. Somehow, sometime, somewhere, my son & I will meet again.

Perhaps I can take his little fist in mine & we will walk down a newly opened plow furrow together. Perhaps he'll reach down & pick up a little of this good earth & squeeze it between his chubby little fingers. Perhaps we can take a stroll through the timber & count the little pigs. I'll bet he'll reach down & pick a few of those really early spring violets for his mother too. You & she would have been great pals.

So long, little Partner. It's tough now, but as sure as the sun rises & sets, we'll meet again. You're leaving three lovely sisters & I promise you, I'll divide the love I had for you equally between the three of them, share & share alike

HASTINGS FUNERAL HOME
Jefferson & Perry

Celebrating the Life of Edwin Howard Hill

Prelude	Mrs. Mona Holmstrom
Opening	Reverend Henry Grant Psalms 118:24
Music	Howard's "Chorus of Angels" ¹ <i>How Great Thou Art</i>
Remarks	Edwin L. Hill, nephew
Scripture	Reverend Henry Grant Ecclesiastes 3:1-4 Romans 8:18, 28-39 John 11:21-27
Sermon	Reverend Arthur Hill, nephew
Music	Howard's "Chorus of Angels" <i>Amazing Grace</i>
Benediction	Reverend Robert McBlain ²

Committal following at Elmwood Cemetery.
Lunch served in Fellowship Hall following committal.

¹ These singers from the Dunkard Brethren Church ministered to Howard each Christmas and at the nursing home.

² Long time personal friend.

Obituary

Edwin Howard Hill, son of Edwin Lincoln Hill and Jessie Leona Cook Hill, was born May 11, 1908 near Minburn, Iowa and died May 4, 2002 in Dallas Center, Iowa at the age of 93 years, 11 months, and 23 days.

Howard grew up on a farm near Minburn with his brother Clarence and sister Esther. After graduating from Iowa State College the brothers spent the summer of 1930 visiting farms, agricultural universities, and agricultural fairs in Europe.

On September 24, 1930, at Lake View, Iowa, Howard married Lorraine Wells, a fellow graduate of Iowa State and a Home Economics teacher. They settled in the farm home near Minburn which was his home for over seventy years. They were parents of three daughters: twins Marilyn and Marjorie in 1933 and Margaret in 1935. One son, James Howard, was born in 1942. He died at 8 months of age in 1943. Lorraine passed away from cancer in 1968. Howard married Jean Carpenter, who also died of cancer in 1974. Howard married Lois Allyn Baskerville in 1976. She continues to reside on the farm near Minburn.

Howard served as President of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and affiliated companies from 1947 until 1963. Prior to that he served as Vice President for 4 years. He was President and Chairman of the Board of ID Packing Company in Des Moines from 1964-1970; First President of the Iowa Flying Farmers; one of three founders and first President of the Board of Governors of Living History Farms; Vice President of the Iowa State 4-H Foundation for twenty years, and helped to organize the State 4-H Camp.

He was as a member of the School Board for Washington Township Consolidated School for sixteen years and served on the Hoover Foundation Board of Governors in West Branch, Iowa.



2005



Joy to the
World!
Peace on Earth.
Good will
Towards Man.



Dear family and friends,

May your Christmas be filled with Love, Joy and Peace.

The year 2005 has been good to me. I have enjoyed good health, new and old friends and family.

I celebrated my 88th birthday on September 16. My brother, Frank Allyn, and his wife, Ruth, came from Eldora, Iowa, and spent the day with me. We ate at the new dining room at the Masonic Home and I provided decorated cup cakes and ice cream for the apartment residents. I received about 50 birthday cards and telephone calls from family and friends and several bouquets of flowers and gifts.



Allyn spent several days with me in July and Dave and Mary Lou came in August for several days. Had a good visit with all.

I continue to enjoy my apartment and the many activities provided at the Masonic Home. I also attend the United Methodist Church regularly and take part in its various programs.

I am always glad to see family and friends, so stop by.



God Bless You,

Lois

Lois Hill

3116 Willis Avenue, Perry, Iowa 50220

(515) 465-4425

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Enjoyed our visit on the telephone - Have fond memories of our minister...



MERRY CHRISTMAS 2004!

DEAR FRIENDS,

I AM SENDING CHRISTMAS GREETINGS EARLY SO THAT YOU WILL HAVE MY NEW ADDRESS. I MOVED TO PERRY ON JULY 8 WITH THE FINE HELP OF MY SON, ALLYN, AND THE MOVING VAN. HE SPENT SEVERAL WEEKS WITH ME, SO WE HAD A GOOD VISIT.

I AM ENJOYING MY INDEPENDENT LIVING APARTMENT AT THE ROWLEY MEMORIAL MASONIC HOME. THERE ARE MANY ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE. I HAVE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS WITH WHOM I ENJOY VISITING.



MY DAUGHTER, MARY LOU, AND HER HUSBAND, DAVE, CAME IN AUGUST AFTER TEACHING SUMMER SCHOOL AND HELPED ME "TIE UP THE LOOSE ENDS." WE HAD A GOOD VISIT, TOO. MARY LOU AND DAVE TEACH IN LAS VEGAS AND ALLYN WORKS FOR THE MGM MIRAGE CORP. IN LAS VEGAS.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS AND MAY 2005 BE A GREAT YEAR FOR ALL OF YOU.

LOVE,

Lois
LOIS HILL

**I USED TO LIVE WHERE I AIN'T NO MORE.
I'VE MOVED WHERE I NEVER WAS BEFORE.
YOU KNOW WHERE I WAS, BUT NOT WHERE I IS.
SO HERE'S MY NEW ADDRESS WHERE IT "TIS."**

3116 WILLIS AVENUE PERRY, IOWA 50220 (515) 465-4425

**(I AM IN APARTMENT 8 ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT
USED IN MY MAILING ADDRESS)**

*I hope things are going well -
I am getting along O.K. after Cataract surgery.*



Daily Thoughts for Daily Needs

If we put our problems in God's hands
There is nothing we need understand -
It is enough to just believe
That what we need we will receive.

Life is a mixture of sunshine and rain,
Teardrops and laughter,
pleasure and pain -
We can't have all bright days,
but it's certainly true
There was never a cloud that
The sun didn't shine through!

The more you love, the more you'll find
That life is good and friends are kind...
For only what we give away
Enriches us from day to day.

Often we stand at life's crossroads
And view what we think is the end,
But God has a much bigger vision
And he tells us it's "only a bend."

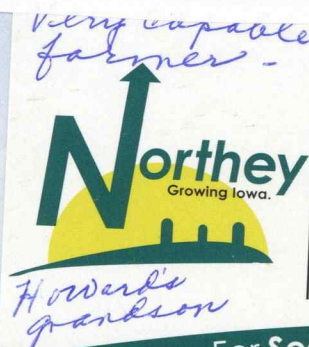
Everything is by comparison,
Both the bitter and the sweet.
And it takes a bit of both of them
To make our life complete.

Oh, make us more aware, dear God,
Of little daily graces
That come to us with "sweet surprise."
From never-dreamed-of places!

You can't pluck a rose all fragrant with dew
Without part of the fragrance
remaining on you!

God never sends the winter
without the joy of spring
And though today your heart may "cry" -
tomorrow it will sing!"

Matthew 25:21 NIV ©
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For Secretary of Agriculture

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"Ten Commandments" for congregations receiving new pastor

The following item was written by Dr. Trevor Baskerville, a long-time leader in the Iowa Annual Conference shortly before his death more than a decade ago. It is reprinted for congregations at this time when more than 100 Iowa United Methodist clergy will be moving to new appointments on June 15.

1. Thou shalt make thy new minister feel needed.

2. Thou shalt give your name to the new minister each time you meet until you are called by name.

3. Thou shalt speak to your new minister first when meeting on the street, or in the store, and introduce the minister to passing friends.

4. Thou shalt invite your new minister and family in to your home.

5. Thou shalt call on your

new minister and family their home. They are as long as you when moving into a new community.

6. Thou shalt see that your minister's spouse and children are soon integrated in your community life.

7. Thou shalt let your new minister know when there is a person in need or in hospital.

8. Thou shalt not expect your new minister to do this exactly like the minister who has just left.

9. Thou shalt remind your new minister and family that they have a vacation coming as does your minister who has just left.

10. Thou shalt pray for your new minister daily in your home, and every Sunday you are led in worship.

IF I HAVE FAILED TO PRAY

Sometimes I have so much to do
I think it must be done.
I'll work so very very hard
From morn 'til set of sun
But here is something I have found;
This really doesn't pay.
I've always found I've weaker grown
If I have failed to pray.

So, I am trying hard to learn
That nothing's really great
If it must take my praying time,
So praying has to wait.
It's praying makes me fit for work;
It is my staff and stay,
And work will never be the best
If I have failed to pray.

Author Unknown

A personal note...

Feb. 22/06

Dear Topal:

Thanks again for calling me - It was so good to visit with you again - Just like "old times" - Wish we lived closer together -

I hope you are enjoying a mild winter also but having lived in North Iowa for many years I know it is usually colder and snowy there -

I found a few things of Trevar's I hope you might enjoy when I moved my apartment part with so

In Loving Memory

Anna Mae (Erl)

Born: June 29

Entered Into Rest: Sept

Funeral Services: 10:30 am, Tue

Middle Creek Presby

Winnebago

SERVICE PART

Rev. Keith Jones, Pastor, Middle

Organist: Dorothy

PALL BEAR

Rob Boe

Bob Boe

A personal note...

P.S. - Do you remember a Ross family who had a Hardware Store at Parkersburg about time I would have lived at New Hartford? His father had the store & the son lives here in one of the Apts. His name is Leland Ross - I think he would be in 70's - He also taught in Mason City in a Jr. College when Trevar & I were there & Trevar was Dick Supt - We never met until now. Small World!



God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be
So he put His arms around you
And whispered, "Come with Me."

With tearful eyes
We watched you suffer
And saw you fade away
Although we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay.

A golden heart stopped beating
Hardworking hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove
He only takes the BEST.

It's lonesome here without you
We miss you more each day
Life doesn't seem the same, Lois
Since you've gone away.

When days are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong
We seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up and carry on."

Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm in God's keeping
We'll meet again someday!"

LOIS ALBERTA HILL

Born

September 16, 1917

Masonville, Iowa

Died

August 19, 2007

Perry, Iowa

Age

89 Years, 11 Months, 3 Days

Celebration of Life

2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 22, 2007

Irene Lunde Memorial Chapel

Rowley Memorial Masonic Home

Perry, Iowa

Words of Comfort

Pastor Art Hill

Knoxville, Iowa

and

Pastor Clare DeBoef

First United Methodist Church

Perry, Iowa

Musicians

Gloria Renshaw

Pastor Clare DeBoef

Hymns

In the Garden

My God and I

Congregational Singing

Jesus is All the World to Me

How Great Thou Art

Her Favorite Poems

Betty Hall

Hastings Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

Adventure of the
Treasure Seekers
DAILY NEWS

Allyn Baskerville
3206-39th Street
Lubbock, TX 79413

August 30, 2007

Hi Mom & Dad,

Today at Vacation Bible School

we dug deep exploring

Dear Vopal,

As I probably told you on the phone, I took Mom to the hospital in Perry on June 20, 2007, and she had surgery that day for a perforated bowel. She never recovered from that surgery. She was in the hospital for two weeks and then was placed in the Masonic Home for continued care. On August 17 I took her back to the hospital as she was running a fever. She died peacefully in the early morning hours of August 19 from a severe infection throughout her body.

Mom always enjoyed hearing from you so much. I hope you are doing well.

Best regards,

Allyn Baskerville

Allyn Baskerville

Our Bible Verse

The Lord is compassionate and gracious, slow to anger,
abounding in love.

Psalm 103:8

And our story at Promis Point was found in
Ruth 1:1-23. It was titled "Love for Naomi."

Ask your kids to tell you the story!

See ya tomorrow....

Bass I

William Henry Bass - Dec. 31, 1866 - Butler Co

(Son of George Bass & Maggie Knipe)

Married Oct 24, 1886 - Nobles Co. Minn.

Elsie Amanda Abbott - Feb. 25, 1867 - Vermont

Elsie Izella

Baby

George Azro

Lee Randolph

Ray Virgil

Leona Gladys

Harrison De Vera

Walter Ashley

Minnie Ellen

William Henry

Nestley Abbott

Lyndon Clarence

Base 2

- 4 Betty Mae - Sept 38, 1925 - Dec. 24 1965
Married
Donald Buss
Richard Lee
Donna Mae
Shirley Ann
Lois Lee
- 5 Rosalee Irene Sept 10, 1928 -
Married June 30, 1951
Raymond C. McMullen Jan 27, 1927 -
Michael Ray - May 1, 1955 -
Jodie Kay - July 2, 1962
- 6 Donald W^m - June 22, 1934 - July 23, 1939
- 7 La Veda Ray - Nov. 4, 1936
Married July 18, 1959
Allen Donald Davidson May 26, 1934
Allen Lee - Jan 22, 1961
Pandy Johnson - Mar. 22, 1963
Bradley Alden - Dec. 17, 1964 - Dec. 17, 1964
Diane Kay - Aug 18, 1967 - Aug 18, 1967

Bass

Lee Randolph - Sept 25, 1892 - Sept 3, 1960
 Married March 12, 1916

Lola Irene Cortright - Mar. 12, 1896 - Oct 1, 1951

1- Harland Lee - Mar. 24, 1917 - May 27, 1971
 Married July 3, 1936

Gwen Ruth Webster - Oct 15, 1918 -

Wayne Lee - Mar. 4, 1937

Patsy Ann Mar. 14, 1938

2- Elsie Louise - Nov. 20, 1919

Married May 19, 1944

Christopher H. Wiegman Sept 16, 1911

3- Walter Virgil - Nov. 27, 1922

Married

Lucille K. Bacon - Jan 15, 1927

Dennis Ray - Nov. 2, 1944

Larry Lee Sept 23, 1947

Douglas Lloyd - Dec. 12, 1948

Trinity
 Brock
 Lara Lee; Leah
 Troy Lee; Leasha
 Angela
 Melissa
 Lee W.

Base 3

8 Kay Leona - Nov. 17, 1938
Married Aug 15, 1958
Roger Fay Masters - Jan 5, 1935-
Kevin Lee - June 9, 1959
Kellie Ann - June 23, 1960
Jacqueline - Aug. 4, 1961
Jeffrey Ray - Feb. 1, 1963

9- Linda Lee - June 24, 1943 - Jan. 15, 1944

**LINDA FAE BASS
PASSED AWAY**

Linda Fae Bass, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Bass, was born at Cedar Falls, June 24, 1943 and passed away at the farm home of her parents, Jan. 15, 1944 after a brief illness of pneumonia at the age of six months and 22 days.

Leaving to mourn her sudden departure are her parents, two brothers, Harland L. of Shell Rock and Water V. at home; five sisters: Elsie, Allison; Betty, Waterloo; Rosalee, Laveda and Kay at home. One brother Billy preceded her in death in 1939.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Methodist church, New Hartford in charge of Rev. Paul Clements, pastor. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Died October 1, 1951
New Hartford — Mrs. Lee Bass, 55, Monday at Sartori Memorial hospital at Cedar Falls after a five week illness; born in Butler county, the daughter of George and Hattie Courtright, and had always lived in this vicinity; married to Lee Bass in 1916 at Albert Lea, Minn.; member of the Methodist church and Anchor Rebekah lodge; leaves husband, seven children, Harley and Walter, New Hartford; Mrs. Elsie Weigmann, Allison; Mrs. Betty Buss, Waterloo; Mrs. Rosalee McMullan, Cedar Falls; Laveda and Kay, at home; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Jones, New Hartford, and Mrs. Stella Dewey, Waterloo, and one brother, Everett Courtright, in Washington state; preceding her were two children, Billy and Linda Fay, in childhood; funeral, 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church; burial in Oak Hill cemetery; body at the Dahl funeral home at Cedar Falls.

September 3, 1968
NEW HARTFORD — Lee
Bast, 67, farmer, Saturday afternoon at Rochester, Minn., of a heart ailment; leaves two sons, Harland, New Hampton, and Walter, New Hartford; five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Wiegman, Allison; Mrs. Betty Buss, Waterloo; Mrs. Rosalee McMullen, Cedar Falls; Mrs. Laveda Davison, Denver; Mrs. Kay Masters, New Hartford; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; six brothers and one sister; preceded by his wife, the former Lola Cortright, his parents, one son, one daughter, two sisters and one brother; funeral, 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist church; arrangements in charge of the Dahl funeral home at Cedar Falls. *Sept 3/1960*

*Dec. 24
1965*

DEATHS

MRS. DONALD BUSS
Services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Falls Ave. Wesleyan Methodist Church for Mrs. Donald Buss, 40, of 1442 Robin Rd.

Mrs. Buss died at 10 a. m. Friday at Sartori hospital in Cedar Falls after a lingering illness.

She was born April 8, 1925, in New Hartford to Lee R. and Lola I. Cortright

She married Donald Buss in 1947.

Surviving are her husband; four children, Richard, Donna, Shirley and Lois, all at home; two brothers, Harland, New Hampton, and Walter of New Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Weigman, Allison, Mrs. Rosalee McMullen, Mrs. Kay Masters, both of Cedar Falls and Mrs. Laveda Davidson of Denver.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister.

The Rev. Donald Polston will officiate.

Burial will be in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens at Cedar Falls.

The Dahl funeral home in Cedar Falls is in charge of arrangements.

BIRTHS REPORTED

St. Francis Hospital
BASS, Mr. and Mrs. Larry, New Hartford, twins, boy and girl.

Monday, February 25, 1974

TROY LEE BASS

CEDAR FALLS—Services for Troy Lee Bass, infant son of Larry L. and Sandra Sells Bass of New Hartford, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens Cemetery. The Rev. Lowell Stoesz will officiate.

The child was born Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Waterloo and died Monday at University Hospitals in Iowa City. An autopsy will be conducted to determine cause of death.

Surviving besides the parents are the child's twin sister, Lara Lee; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sells of 3015 Dulles Dr.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Bass of New Hartford.

Dahl-VanHove-Schoof Funeral Home is in charge.

Laveda Davidson

Laveda Davidson, 70, of Allison, died Tuesday, September 18 at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City.

She was born November 4, 1936 at New Hartford, Iowa, daughter of Lee R. and Lola Cortright Bass. She married Alden D. Davidson on July 18, 1959 in New Hartford, Iowa.

Mrs. Davidson worked at the Allison Care Center for several years before retiring. She was an avid bowler and loved playing cards with family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Alden, and two sons, Allan Lee (Christine) of Plainfield; and Randy John (Mary Jo) of Fredericksburg; five grandchildren and a great granddaughter; three sisters, Elsie Wiegman of Allison, Rosalee (Raymond) McMullen and Kay (Roger) Masters both of Cedar Falls, and one sister-in-law, Lucille Bass of New Hartford.

She was preceded in death by two infant children, three brothers, Harland, Walter, and Billy and two sisters, Betty Buss and Linda Bass.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, September 24 at Vilmar Lutheran Church, rural Greene.

Her body was cremated and burial will be at a later date.



80th Birthday ²⁰⁰⁷

Come help Lucy celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house on Sunday, February 11th at the New Hartford Community Building from 1:00 to 4:00.

Lucille (Bacon) Bass was born January 15, 1927, in rural Nashua. She was united in marriage to Walter (Bud) Bass of rural New Hartford on May 20, 1944. He passed away in March 1999. Her family includes a son, Larry (Sandy) Bass and daughter-in-law Dianna Bass, all of New Hartford. She has been blessed with many grandchildren and great-grandchildren too numerous to mention. Your presence in this celebration is gift enough. If you are unable to attend, a birthday greeting can be sent to her at: **Lucy Bass, 1020 Water St., Box 122, New Hartford, IA 50660**

On The Wings Of Prayer

Just close your eyes and open your heart
And feel your worries and cares depart
Just yield yourself to the Father above
And let Him hold you secure in His Love
For life on earth grows more involved
With endless problems that can't be solved
But God only asks us to do as we are
Then He will "take over" and take the rest
So when you are tired, disheartened and blue
There's always one door that is open to you
And that is the door to "The House of Prayer"
And you'll find God waiting to meet you there
And "The House of Prayer" is no farther away
Than the quiet spot where you kneel and pray
For the heart is a temple when God is there
As we place ourselves in His loving care
And He hears every prayer and answers each one
When we pray in His name "Thy will be done"
And the burdens that seemed too heavy to bear
Are then away on "The Wings of Prayer"

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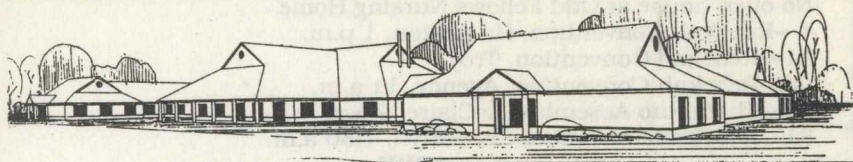
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THE HAWKEYE ODD FELLOW

February, 1995



NEWS OF OUR HOME

BY WILLIAM D. NELSON
Administrator

I want to thank all the lodges that sent money and gifts to us for the residents' Christmas. Those gifts really made a difference in our people's holiday. This is especially true for those residents who have little or no family—this is usually a sad time for these residents. The kindness shown by your gifts really brightens the day for them.

In last month's *Hawkeye* I asked what the next century would be called. The following information is taken from Success Business Industries' calendar:

"Most people are confused about

sal use. It is referred to as the Gregorian calendar and it will remain accurate for several thousand years in the future. It needs, however, an occasional adjustment, and this occurs at the end of each century in years ending with 00.

"The years ending in 00 (even hundreds) signify the end of a century. The first year, the year traditionally looked upon as the year of Christ's birth and the year upon which our calendar is based, was year one. The tenth year was year ten, and was the last year of the first decade

"The first year of the second decade was year eleven, and the second ten years ended with year twenty.

would, therefore, be year 21.

"Following that logical beginning, 1981, is the first year of the ninth decade of the twentieth century. The year 2000 will not be the last year of the tenth decade of the twentieth century—not the beginning of the twenty-first century as is commonly assumed.

"Most of us look forward to a change in numbers, much like watching the nines turn over to zeros when you have driven your car 100,000 miles. It is an event. But with your calendar it signifies the end of the millennium—not the beginning."

Food for Thought: *The opportunities of man are limited only by his imagination. But so few have imagination that there are 10,000 fiddlers to one composer.* Charles F. Kettering

MARCH BIRTHDAYS—1st, Dorothy Stilwell; 19th, Floyd Mix and Elna Pralle; 26th, Evan Coats; 28th, Emil Eberhart and Clara Lovig

ADMITTED INTO OUR HOME—

- 6-7—Pilgrimage to Tomb of Unknown, Arlington, Va.
6-7—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Prairie Flower Park, Saylorville Lake
13—Rebekah Convention, Oakland, 1 p.m.
19—Rebekah Convention, Independence
20—Rebekah Convention, Des Moines, 2240 East 9th, 9 a.m.
20-21—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Spring Lake Park
26—Rebekah Convention, Fort Dodge, 12 noon
27—Rebekah Convention, Bagley
- JUNE**
3—Rebekah Convention, Washington, 12 noon
3-4—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Indianola Fairgrounds
10—Rebekah Convention, Redfield, 1 p.m.
17—Rebekah Convention, Fort Madison
24—Rebekah Convention, Iowa City
24-25—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Swan Lake
- JULY**
1—Rebekah Convention, Ely, 1 p.m.
9—Odd Fellow Homes Picnic, Mason City
9-14—PM/LAPM Sessions, Clear Lake
15—Rebekah Convention, Winterset, 1 p.m.
23-24—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Jester Park
30-Aug. 3—Camp Halada Youth Camp, Springbrook State Park, Guthrie Center
- AUGUST**
12-13—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Island Park, Adel
20-25—SGL/IARA Session, Denver, Colorado
- SEPTEMBER**
16-17—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Thomas Mitchell Park, Mitchellville
- OCTOBER**
1-6—Odd Fellow/Rebekah, Grand Encampment/Grand LEA Convention, Holiday Inn Downtown, Des Moines
7-8—Odd Fellow/Rebekah Campers, Easter Lake, southeast of Des Moines

ing more interesting.
I now have the necessary forms to be completed so that worthy members of our lodges may be awarded the Decoration of Chivalry at the summer session. There are many members in our lodges who should be given this honor for things that they have done, both in our lodges and in the community.

Again we were proud to see the excellent float that was entered in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day. Much work was done by representatives of our Order, and no doubt they had an enjoyable time.

Our theme, Education First, and the rider, Jamie Escalante, a teacher who made a difference in the lives of many, illustrated what our Order stands for.

Thank you to the Cantons, Auxiliaries and members who contributed to make this yearly project possible.

Other programs that our branch of the order supports include Visual Eye Research, the Arthritis Foundation and the Educational Foundation. Your contributions help to further the work of these projects.

At the present time research is being done at John's Hopkins to find possible drug treatments for macular

BROTHERS

Just a few things I'd like to say;
Gets kinda hard with tears in my way.
Couldn't see how, so tried like this;
Know there'll be a lot that I miss.

From Larry in the oats, goin' to ground;
Denny and Jake, tryin' to run him down.
Camper Petey and the big husk pile;
Bet you could see that smoke for a mile.

Dog Days of Summer, Spring or Fall;
Winter storms, we played in 'em all.
Jake, Dick, Steve, and Richie Hovelson;
Ron, Bruce and Paul, and that's just some.

Making our own fun, just doing fine;
Woods, creeks, ponds and big grape vines.
Cowboys, Indians, G.I.s, Buccaneers;
We tried 'em all, in our Wonder Years.

Buildings, fences, and the old windmill;
Little boy stuntmen, havin' a thrill.
A raft on a pond, a chicken house ship;
Funny stick guns, we drew from the hip.

King of the Hill, on a cob pile high;
You may be the biggest, but we got Fly!
Tag on wood, touch ground, your it!
Poor old Bruce, just havin' a fit.

Da-da-da-dow! Bang you're dead!!
Now count to a hundred, your full of lead.
Ya' couldn't hit me! Ya' know you missed!
Then count to fifty! I winged ya' at least!

Denny and Jake, arunnin' in the woods.
Let me go along and I'm glad I could.
Never mattered what the weather was like;
Never saw a day wasn't good for a hike.

'Member one day, the river we cross't,
I fell through the ice, thought I was lost.
Stripped me down and wrung me dry.
Stood there shiverin, tryin' not to cry.

They took turns carryin' me on their backs,
Headed for the Cortrights old river shack.
Got in there and fired up the stove;
Warmed me up and dried out my clothes.

Ever wonder how deep one pond can get?
Ask Boomer and Joe, horse ain't swum yet.
Tucker, get off my hand and let's go,
It's time to head back to camp ya' know.

Bickerin'? Arguments? S'pose we had a few,
Recollect Joe, Hoss, and Adam had some too.
I suppose there were days worse than I recall,
But we always stuck together, that says it all.

The years move on, time seems to fly.
What we each have now, no one could buy.
We got older, busier, seemed to drift apart,
But memories this deep will never leave my heart.

Just lookin' back at all we've done,
Memories forever, We'll always be one.
No matter the place or direction we move in,
Brotherly Love, we'll be together again.

I Love You Guys
Your Little Brother

Doug

To Den & Doug

First there were three - now there's only one
Thank you God for leaving us one son.

As I write this, all I do is cry
Oh, Dear God why did they have to die?

The hardest thing you've ever done is to
leave your children & your wives,
We know God will direct them as they go on with their lives.

In my mind I hear Den say - "Hi Bro - Welcome home
It won't be so lonely, now that I'm not alone"

God knew we were not ready so he left us here awhile
Maybe soon we all can - resume life with a smile.

It's really hard to understand - no matter how hard we try
Dear God why did they have to die?

So long dear ones I will not say good-bye
God says we'll be together again in his mansion in the sky

Loving you guys always
Mom

*Doug read this
Denmy's funeral
by 3.19.95*

Learnin' to swim in Bravard's old pond,
Tryin' to make your little brother drown'd
S'pose at that age you thought it was fun
Hmph! Guess you were right, Son-of-Gun!?

Larry, Ginger and the Coaster Wagon Hitch;
Me, Dee and Babe a rollin' in the ditch.
Cowboy Bruce, I can make that pony run.
Sandburr city, Buck rollin' on the ground;

Ron and Denny hidin' from the rest.
Who'da picked Mary to find their nest!
A hidden room, a secret straw fort;
With bows and arrows, we had some sport.

Jake and Denny, old enough to drive?
Wasn't too bad, we all came out alive.
Ditch 'em! Why what do you mean!
No lights on the gravel, what a scream!

Starlight Drive-in, Hey! It's buck nite!
Piled in deep, I'm sure we're a sight.
Sometimes the shows more'n we could afford.
We opened Jake's trunk and climbed aboard.

Lake Elysian, Bullheads galore!
Boat tipped over, but we're back for more.
Swimmin' and divin' for things we lost;
That much more fun, no extra cost

And then there were the Horsey Years.
Just a few guys and a few more beers.
Dad, Boom, Paul, Blink, Terry, Denny WiltFang;
Just casual rides, always endin' with a bang.

Ridin' the Beaver, it's floodin', you bet.
Who can get across without gettin' wet.
Poundin' our horses through the timber deep;
Put'em in jail, but they'll never keep.

Denny and Tucker tryin' to get away!
Leavin' a trail that's still there today.
Damn you Tucker, you're mighty slow goin'!
Fine, I'm on foot and your on your own.

Overnite trips to our old stompin' grounds,
A small campfire and we lay right down.
Hot boilin' coffee on Denny's hand!
Pee will help?!? Larry's your man?!

Yellow River Forest. Here we Come!!
Rugged cowboys, free and adventuresome
A bag of jerky, a bottle and a horse,
No trail for us, we set our own course!

An eight foot disk without no wheels an' a two bottom rope trip plow,
Boys ya think ya know real farmin', ya can't even find it now.
A two row cultivator fer weeds, when the corn ya can barely row,
It's where Pa taught us boys to drive, cuz ya go so damn slow.

Sometimes I think God mighta over looked this place.
Don't think even He could keep it wet fer forty days.
Seems when ya do get rain a fallin' all around,
The land opens like a sponge an' sucks 'er all down.

*Someday when I grow up I'm gonna farm a real row croppin' creation
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I think it was four or five times we moved away,
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Finally, I was a man full grow'd an' started buyin' in.
Pa, he'd been movin' up, we're now row croppin', ranchin' men.
Forty odd years has passed me by an' I am somewhat on my own,
With a wife an' three kids, in a rundown shack, that we all call home.

Sits on ten acres, it's where we graze our calves,
'Bout a mile from Pa's place, raisin' 'em on halves.
We run a few head of beef on some river bottom land,
Grass won't grow past July, cuz it's nothin' but sand.

Built a new stretch of fence on the river bank t'other day,
Then got a spring shower an' it all washed away.
S'pose losin' a little wire shouldn't make me so blue,
But in this damned sand the bank's gone too.

*Someday when I grow up I'm gonna leave this place
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Well, here I am, like my folks, a workin' in town.
Spendin' my nights tillin' sand that we call ground.
I been leavin' this place for thirty years bar none;
So why am I still here a workin' in the sun?

Keep thinkin' someday there'll be a better change.
Guess maybe this sands makin' muh brain act strange.
Well hell, maybe someday I'll catch up with the toil.
Guess **MY ROOTS** do run deep in South Butler's sandy soil.

*Someday when I grow up an' find the time.... AW HELL, HEY MA, COME ON THE
CALVES ARE OUT AGAIN!*

Douglas Bass

MY SANDY ROOTS

To Mom an' Dad
Who did it an' did it well

Here's a few old memories I thought I'd jot down.
'Bout growin' up on a farm near a midwest town.
I am sure it all started well before me,
But I'd say that's the start of what I could see.

Just Ma an' Pa, two older brothers an' I,
On a South Butler sand farm that gets mighty dry.
My folks worked real hard tryin' to make it pay,
Finally made a down payment that got hailed away.

Ma an' Pa worked in town an' farmed when they could,
Livin' a lifestyle, to me, didn't look too good.
Money was scarce, hard cash you'd seldom see,
Though prices were lower'n now, nothin' was free.

Now this weren't no chicken crap row croppin' spread,
Where ya work when ya want an' spend all mawnin' in bed,
But a real workin' farm, somethin' fer the whole family.
If ya saw one today it'd be a menagerie.

We had about eighteen good milkin' holstein cows,
A pen full of calves an' a shed full of sows.
There was one small pen where we'd feed out a hawg,
A house full of layin' hens an' a damn good dawg.

Pa drug a brooder house to a field quarter mile 'way.
Had me an' brother Lar carryin' water everyday.
No milk house in the barn to carry our milk to;
Pumphouse a hunnerd yards away, guess that'll have to do.

A fifty gallon waterer sits in the big hawg lot,
Them hawgs sure do drink when the weather's gettin' hot.
Sits a few hunnerd feet away, if ya think it's too close.
We carried water everday, cause Pa couldn't 'ford no hose.

Fetchin', totin', carryin', seems what I did all day long;
Hmm, if I ever get the time, I'll put that to a song.
Dern, thirty years a thinkin' slow now my chance is gone,
Heard on the radio the other day Kansas' "Carry on".

Someday when I grow up I'm gonna move to town,
water my dirt an' call it a lawn.

Farmed 'bout two hunnerd acres of South Butler County sand.
Guess maybe thats why Pa never made a livin' off the land.
A farm so flat an' purty, if ya took it at a glance,
But look, the winds ablowin', never knew that land could dance.

I reckon by todays standards our fields were purty small fare,
With an "H" an' an old "F-20", Ma an' Den did more'n their share.
With so little power an' the hours spent, ya sure got to know yer land.
Too bad there ain't no call for experts on South Butler County sand.

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Douglas Bass

In Memory of
DENNIS RAY BASS

Born
November 2, 1944
Aplington, Iowa

Went To Meet His Lord
July 3, 1995
Rochester, Minnesota

Services Held At
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
New Hartford, Iowa
July 6, 1995-2:00 P.M.

Clergy Officiating
REV. CHUCK LAYTON
PASTOR ROGER WORKMAN

Organist
NANCY BRAVARD

Volcalist
STAN THOMPSON

Honor Guard and Flag Presentation
GEYER-BICKNER AMERICAN LEGION POST 660

Final Resting Place
Ashes Scattered at Boyhood Home

Dennis Ray Bass, 50, of 1709 E. Nevada St. Marshalltown, Iowa, died from complications of cancer on Monday morning July 3, 1995, at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Dennis was born on November 2, 1944, in Aplington, Iowa, the son of Bud and Lucy Bass. He attended school in New Hartford, Iowa, and following his education entered into the U.S. Army, where he served from September 1963 to September 1966, serving 2 1/2 years in Germany. After his discharge, Dennis worked for United Parcel Service in Waterloo, eventually being promoted to Center Manager in Ottumwa, Iowa. During this period he married Betty Laddel, they later bought and operated a motel in Oskaloosa, Iowa. They divorced, and on May 11, 1984, he married Patricia Brown in Mason City, Iowa, residing and working there for several years before moving to his final home and place of employment as Night Operations Manager for Midland Transportation in Marshalltown, Iowa.

He was a member of Wesleyan Church of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Dennis is survived by his parents, Bud and Lucy Bass of New Hartford; wife, Patricia of Marshalltown; son, Brock Bass of Oskaloosa; stepdaughter, Trinity Lines of Oskaloosa; Stepsons, James Ackerman Jr. and Jeffery Ackerman; Eight Step-grandchildren; and two brothers, Larry and Doug, both of New Hartford.

Memorials may be directed to the family. Following the service, relatives and friends are invited for a time of fellowship with the family at the church.

We Are Going Down the Valley.

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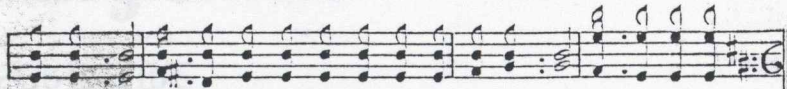
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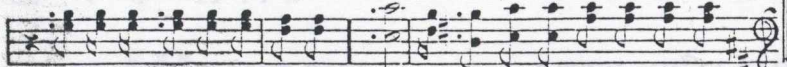
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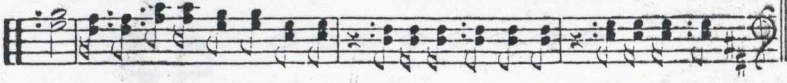
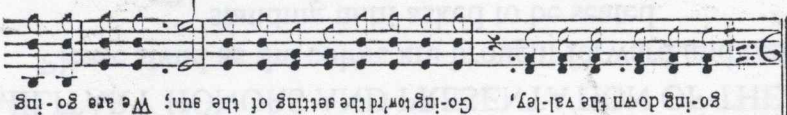
set-ting of the sun; Down the val-ley where the mournful cy-prus grows, Where the
wea-ry day are done; One by one, the cares of earth for-ev-er past, We shall
I will there have none, But a ten-der hand will guide us lest we fall—Christ is



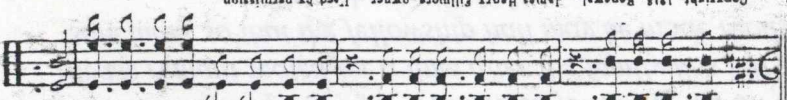
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stream of death in sil-ence on-ward flows. We are go-ing down the val-ley,
stand up-on the riv-er bank at last. Go-ing down the val-ley with us all.



down the val-ley, go-ing down the val-ley, go-ing down the val-ley one by one.



TO THOSE I LOVE
AND THOSE WHO LOVE ME

When I am gone, release me, let me
I have so many things to see and
you mustn't tie yourself to me with
be happy, that we had so many years

I gave you my love. You can only
How much you gave to me in happen
I thank you each for the love you
But now it's time I traveled on a

So grieve for me if grieve you must
Then let your grief be comforted
It's only for a while that we must
So bless those memories within you

I won't be far way, for life goes
So if you need me, call and I will
Though you can't see or touch me,
I'll be near, and if you listen will
your heart, you'll hear, all my love
you, soft and clear.

And then, when you must come this
I'll be there, I'll be there to greet
With a smile, and "WELCOME HOME!"

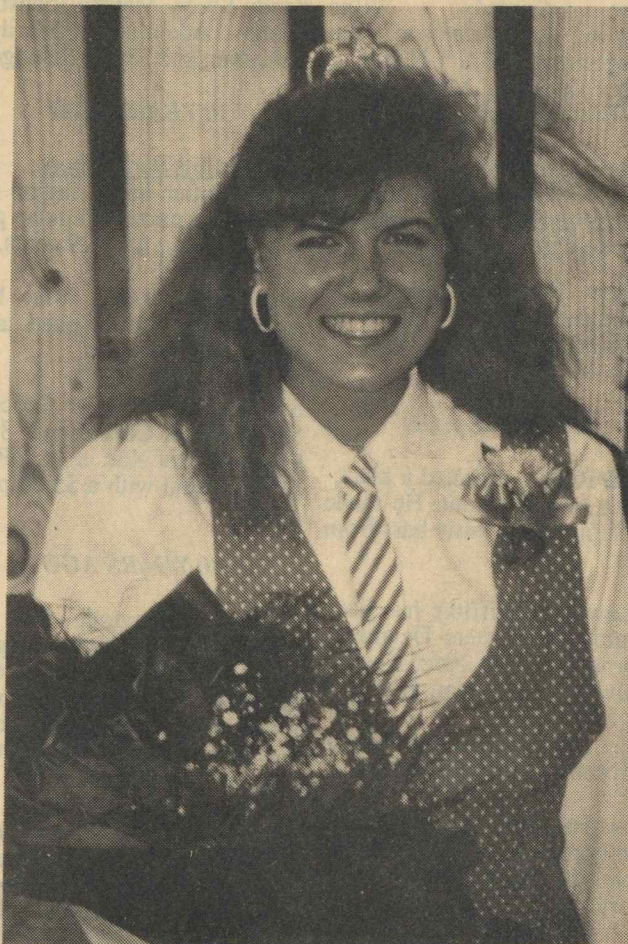
Missy Bass Crowned Miss New Hartford '92

Missy Bass, daughter of Doug and Dianna Bass, was crowned Miss New Hartford by 1991 New Hartford queen, Anita Gerholdt on Thursday, June 25 at the baseball diamond. With this honor Missy will compete at the Butler County Fair in July. Yvette Gerholdt placed as the first runner-up and Lara Bass as second runner-up.

Missy will be a senior at Dike-New Hartford High School this fall. In high school Missy has been involved in: Chorus, large and small group vocal, large and small group speech, school plays, basketball cheerleading, volleyball, National Honor Society, newspaper staff, show choir, and TAG. She has attended Wartburg Leadership Conference and also Iowa Legion Auxiliary Girl State this year.

Missy is a member of the United Methodist Church in New Hartford. She detassels, rogues, and works at Baskin-Robins in Cedar Falls. Missy enjoys reading, shopping, and being with friends.

She was sponsored by the Iowa Savings Bank.



Missy Bass

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1992 New Hartford Queen And Her Court

(L-R) Yvette Gerholdt, 1st runnerup; Missy Bass, 1992 Queen; Anita Gerholdt, 1991 Queen and Lara Bass, 2nd runnerup.



Full Name: Missy L. Bass
Birthdate: June 7, 1975
Parents' Name: Douglas & Dianna Bass

Other Family Members: Angie & Lee
Classes Currently Taking: Introduction to Business, Computer Applications, Advanced Topics in Math, Business Law, Family Relations, Composition, Chorus

Extra Curricular Activities: Volleyball manager, show choir, yearbook, National Honor Society

Favorites: B.J. Armstrong, "Cutting Edge", "Toy Soldiers" (movie), Iowa Hawkeyes, pepperoni pizza, my

friends and family
Pet Peeves: chauvinistic men, boring classes, people who think they're better than others

The Best Place To Go Out To Eat: Chi Chis

Favorite Musician/Music Group: Boyz II Men

Favorite Actor/Actress: Tom Cruise, Charlie Sheen, Nicole Kidman

I Admire: my parents **Because:** they've always been there for me and they've taught me a lot.

Secret Ambition: to star in a movie with Tom Cruise or Charlie Sheen

Craziest Thing Ever Done: Leaving Ryan two tires short.

Most Memorable Moment: All the "lasts" as a Ha

Most Embarrassing: Being stuck in the car with Tom; the car was in the red houses, "Co

I Wish For: a lot of money and a cook

Plans For Future: of Northern I finance or bus

Most Important Thing: is ever as to be.

Words To Leave Behind: on the past or Live for today

Mc



Senior Sketch

Name: Lee Walter Bass.
Nickname: Sea Bass, Bash, Lebis.

Family Members: Dianna (mom), Missy and Angie (sisters), Dewey (brother-in-law), Dakota (nephew).

Classes Currently Taking: Band, American Government, Research and Development, Current Events II, LUNCH, Advanced Speech, Calculus, Advanced Chemistry, PE/Study Hall.

Extracurricular Activities: Golf, Horseback riding, Jazz Band, Speech, model building.

Favorite Movie / T.V. Show: Armageddon, all the old Bond movies.

Favorite Actor / Actress: Sean Connery, Patrick Stewart.

Favorite Song / Singer / Group: "For A Little While" by Tim McGraw.

Favorites: Tim, Annie, Jeff, Adam H., C. Tyler, Murphy, Rox, Mitch, Better, Pat, Adrienne, Kandi, Mel, Missy L., Tom, Jim, Jenny, Matt, Schwabby, Jessa, Becky, Peter McCloud, and all my other friends, that I forget to mention, TV, speech, computer games, Star Wars, Star Trek, cartoons, country music, The Great Dragon, food, Dakota, The Bears, my horse Champ, camping and playing paintball with the guys, Taz, and oh, yeah, Dave, I guess.

Pet Peeves: People who don't say hi when you say hi first, slow drivers, people who stereotype others.

Most Memorable / Embarrassing Moments: On the fifth hole at Washington Park, when Austin Dodd hit



a line drive with a golf ball and it nailed me right in the leg, thus dropping me like a bad habit, Crusin' on idle with Murphy and Jeff.

Worst Experience: Almost dying on the way home from golf practice (right, Tim?), getting run over by a hay rack.

Secret Ambition: Live in the 1800's and be a cowboy.

Plans for the Future: Go to college and become an architect, then live in the mountains on a ranch.

Person you admire and why: George Lucas, Gene Roddenberry, Louis L'Amour because of all the things they created and brought to life.

Words to Leave Behind: May the road you travel be smooth, but with just enough curves to keep you guessing!

Lee

COURIER SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1995

BIRTHS

Allen Memorial Hospital
 CALLAN, Dewey, and BASS,
 Angie, of New Hartford, boy (July 28).

Dakota Douglas

NEW HARTFORD — **Douglas L. Bass**, 47, of rural New Hartford died Saturday, June 8, at Sartori Memorial Hospital, Cedar Falls, of natural causes; **survivors** include his wife, Dianna; a son, Lee at home; two daughters, Angie Callan of New Hartford and Melissa Bass of Cedar Falls; a grandson; his parents, Walter "Bud" and Lucy Bass of New Hartford; and a brother, Larry of New Hartford; he was preceded in death by a brother, Dennis R.; **services** will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, both in New Hartford; full military rites will be conducted by Geyer-Bickner American Legion Post 660; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and for an hour before services Tuesday at the church; Garden View Chapel, Waterloo, is in charge of arrangements; **memorials** may be directed to the family; Mr. Bass had attended the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls; he was a machinist at Deere & Co. for 23 years; he was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War.



**Douglas
Bass**

Doug was born December 12, 1948 in Cedar Falls, the son of Walter V. "Bud" and Lucy K. Bacon Bass. He was a 1967 graduate of New Hartford High School and had attended the University of Northern Iowa. Doug married Dianna L. Purdy on November 6, 1971 in Brandon, Iowa.

Mr. Bass was a machinist at John Deere and Co. in Waterloo for 23 years. He served his country in the Army during the Vietnam Conflict and was a member of Geyer-Bickner American Legion Post 660 and the Lions Club, both in New Hartford. He was a scoutmaster for a number of years and coached little league baseball. Doug was an excellent story teller who also enjoyed writing poems. He loved to raise cattle with his dad and was fond of horses. He enjoyed a good card game and working with his computer.

He is survived by his wife, Dianna of New Hartford; one son, Lee Bass at home; two daughters, Angie and her husband Dewey Callan of New Hartford and Melissa Bass of Cedar Falls; one grandson, Dakota Callan; his parents, Walter "Bud" and Lucy Bass of New Hartford; one brother, Larry Bass and his wife Sandy of New Hartford; six nieces and three nephews. Doug was preceded in death by one brother, Dennis R. Bass; his grandparents and one nephew, Troy Bass.

Memorials may be directed to the family.



In Loving Memory

To Den & Doug

First there were three - now there's only one
Thank you God for leaving us one son.

As I write this, all I do is cry
Oh, Dear God why did they have to die?

The hardest thing you've ever done is to
leave your children & your wives,
We know God will direct them as they go on with their lives.

In my mind I hear Den say - "Hi Bro - Welcome home
It won't be so lonely, now that I'm not alone"

God knew we were not ready so he left us here awhile
Maybe soon we all can - resume life with a smile.

It's really hard to understand - no matter how hard we try
Dear God why did they have to die?

So long dear ones I will not say good-bye
God says we'll be together again in his mansion in the sky

Loving you guys always
Mom

Several students enrolled in military science courses at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, were awarded Army ROTC scholarships recently. They include:

ACKLEY — **Stephanie Otto**
CEDAR FALLS — **Monica Hall, Josh Lupkes, Kiann Van Denover, Jeremy Wightman**

NEW HARTFORD — **Melissa Bass**

READLYN — **Dave Kuehner**

WATERLOO — **Mark Herold**

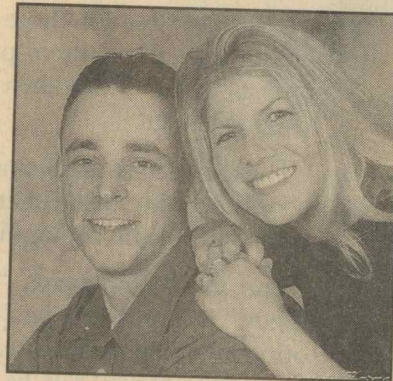
Bass-Poock

WATERLOO — Missy Bass and John Poock are announcing their approaching wedding.

Parents of the couple are Dianna Bass of New Hartford, the late Douglas Bass, Roger Poock of Waterloo, and Virginia Poock of Hickory, N.C.

The bride-elect is a systems manager at University Book & Supply, and her fiance is a recent graduate of Hawkeye Community College.

Vows are planned for Saturday in Cedar Falls.



John Poock
Missy Bass

Jan 30
1966



MISS SELLS

Sells-Bass

CEDAR FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin H. Sells of 3015 Dallas Drive are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Larry L. Bass.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Sells is a State College of Iowa student and is also employed by the Cedar Falls Public Library.

Her fiancé is an employe of the Chamberlain Corp. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bass of Rt. 1, Cedar Falls.

Sandy Sells receives fiancé as shower gift

CEDAR FALLS—Miss Sandy Sells received a box containing her fiancé, Larry Bass, as a gift from 21 of her co-workers at the Cedar Falls Public Library Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Rogers, 604 W. 20th St.

The box and its contents were planned by Mrs. Rogers and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Edgar Marshall and Miss Margaret Fober, and was delivered by truck.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Thoreson, Mrs. Lawrence Auld and the bride-elect.

Miss Sells and Mr. Bass will be wed July 2 at the Falls Avenue Wesleyan Methodist Church in Waterloo.

Silver Anniversary



All friends and family are invited to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Larry and Sandy Bass. An open house will be hosted by their children, Lara, Leah, Lesha

The couple were married July 2, 1966 at Falls Ave. Wesleyan Methodist Church in Waterloo. Larry is an area sales director for Cedar Valley F.S. Inc. Sandy is the kindergarten

Sandy Bass Named "Teacher of the Year"

New Hartford, Iowa- Sandy Bass, a teacher at New Hartford Elementary is putting on a happy face-but not because summer break is around the corner. Bass was named the Waverly Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year by the associates from the Wal-Mart in Waverly in appreciation for excellence in education.

Bass's "happy face" is a special Teacher of the Year rendition of the familiar blue Wal-Mart vest, which the associates presented to the outstanding teacher in addition to a \$500 education for New Hartford Elementary School.

"Teachers have one of the most challenging and critical jobs in our country," said Lee Scott, president and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. "The Teacher of the Year Award program is our associates' way of letting teachers know how much we



our youth today has a profound impact on the vitality of our communities tomorrow. It's with this in mind that the Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. invests in the future success of America through a variety of educational oppor-

New Area Sales Director



We would like to introduce our new Area Sales Director, covering Black Hawk, Butler, and Grundy Counties, Larry Bass. Larry and his wife, Sandra, live in New Hartford. As the Area Sales Director, Larry will be responsible for coordinating and assisting all sales functions within his territory. Larry has lived within the territory his entire life, therefore, making him familiar with the farmers and territory. Larry has direct experience with farming, as well as, working directly in the petroleum business serving the three county territory.

When asked why he decided to accept this responsibility, Larry commented that he likes working with farmers and sees a great opportunity working for Cedar Valley FS, Inc.

Mary L. Sells (1927-2002)



Mary Sells

CEDAR FALLS — Mary L. Sells, 75, of Cedar Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Cedar Valley Hospice Home, Waterloo, of cancer.

She was born Oct. 8, 1927, in Abbot, near Ackley, daughter of Nan and Jennie Harms Folken. She married Mervin H. Sells July 9, 1945, in Walker, Minn. He died July 12, 1978.

Prior to her retirement in July 2002, Mrs. Sells had been bookkeeper for Sells Construction Co. for more than 40 years. She also worked part time in her daughter-in-law's preschool, Charlie Brown Academy.

Survived by: a son, Bob (Barb) of Waterloo; a daughter, Sandra M. (Larry) Bass of New Hartford; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Henry Folken of Parkersburg; and two sisters, Jennie Tjepkes of Cedar Falls and Anna Iles of Iowa Falls.

Preceded in death by: an infant grandson; two brothers, John and Elbert Folken; and two sisters, Florence Kuiper and Henrietta Daniels.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday at Trinity Wesleyan Church, with burial in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Richardson Funeral Home, with the family present from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitation also for an hour before services Monday at the church.

Memorials: may be directed to the church or Cedar Valley Hospice.

Grain prices increase in spite of USDA's report on record corn crop

By Gene Snyder

Grain prices don't always go down after the USDA releases a bearish crop report. The USDA projected a 9.329 billion bushel corn crop November 10. The next day corn prices increased a couple cents per bushel.

A similar situation happened in the soybean market. The USDA had announced a 2.167 billion bushels soybean crop. This should have pushed prices down. Instead, prices were up nearly 10 cents a bushel the day after the report was released.

The USDA did not move the corn market decisively down for several reasons. One routine reason was that the market fully expected the record stocks, and the markets had factored them in after last month's report which showed continuing increases in crop expectations.

Another reason is the quality issue. Corn test weights are down in many areas and moisture levels are up in most areas. The lower test weights normally mean the protein content is also less than normal which simply means more corn is needed to feed the same number of livestock. For more information about this problem, please review Jim Hawkins' column this month.

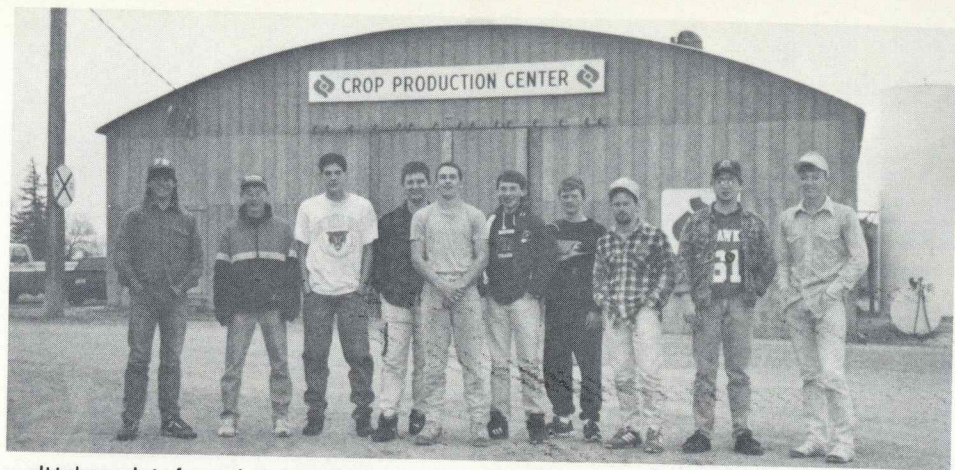
Another confusing factor is that about half the corn in the upper midwest is still on the stalk, not in the bin. The harvest conditions through the northern corn belt have been terrible, so farmers are in many cases leaving the corn in the field until they are forced to harvest it to generate cash. There are some reports some corn will not be harvested until after the first of the year.

The slow pace of the harvest in some areas has been responsible for firming corn prices, as supplies were not coming in at a fast enough pace. Another factor affecting corn prices right now is the low quality of some of the corn.

Another factor is the uncertainty of how much corn is going into storage. The USDA is now predict-

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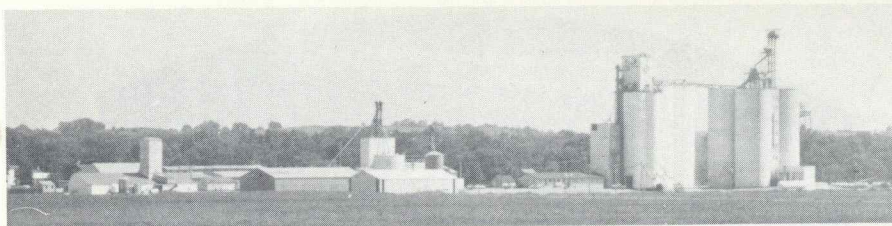
It takes a lot of people to handle the record corn harvest farmers delivered to the co-op this fall. Since the corn had to be stored in a wide variety of facilities, we had to find some extra help to handle the crop. We sent a call out to the local high school and 32 young men responded. Shown above are just some of them who were part of our "Shovel Brigade". These fellows leveled the corn that we had stored in nine different facilities. They did an excellent job and we wanted all of you to know about the fine job they did.

❧ ❧ ❧ A CREED ❧ ❧ ❧ FOR COOPERATIVE MEMBERS

- ❧ 1. I will keep myself informed on the affairs, problems, and methods of my cooperative so as to be an intelligent and constructive member.
- ❧ 2. I will exert my influence to see that my cooperative has the best possible directors and officers in terms of general competence and integrity.
- ❧ 3. I will faithfully support my cooperative with my patronage, and encourage my friends to use it, because in volume there is strength.
- ❧ 4. I will help build and maintain my cooperative by contributing my share of essential capital.
- ❧ 5. I will insist that full information be provided me on the operations and financial condition of my cooperative, based on accurate accounting and proper auditing.
- ❧ 6. I will not expect miracles from my cooperative, but I will insist on receiving from it honest values and efficient services.
- ❧ 7. I will refrain from asking my cooperative to give me favors in the form of credit or other special services.
- ❧ 8. I will take pride in my cooperative and use my influence to see that it assumes its fair share of community responsibilities.
- ❧ 9. I will stand by my cooperative in its days of adversity and help protect it from weaknesses which come with prosperity.
- ❧ 10. I will always remember that my cooperative is ME, and others like ME, and its behavior is a reflection of MY behavior.

by JOSEPH G. KNAPP, Administrator
Farmer Cooperative Service

(Joseph G. Knapp was administrator of the Farmer Cooperative Service — now the Agricultural Cooperative Service — from 1953 to 1966.)



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November, 1992

Former employee returns to work for the co-op

We are pleased to report Larry Bass is once again an employee of the co-op. His main responsibilities will be helping with agronomy sales in the New Hartford area.

He will spend most of his time informing farmers about the seed, fertilizer and pesticides programs the co-op has to offer. However, he said since he has spent many years of his life in the petroleum business, he will also contact patrons about their petroleum and LP-Gas needs.

As many of you know, Larry is a native of the New Hartford area. He was born and raised in the area and has lived most of his adult life in this area. He says he is especially pleased to be working for the co-op once again. He previously worked in the petroleum department for the co-op from 1986 to 1989.

The 45-year-old employee has held a number of occupations during his lifetime. Except for the 16 years he farmed, he has spent most of his time involved in sales. For example, he tells us he has been selling seed since 1977.

And speaking of seed, he reports the co-op is now handling three different brands of seed and he hopes to contact most of you within the next 30 days to let you know about the different seed programs the co-op has to offer. He is convinced he will be able to find a seed to fit everyone's situation.

When Larry is not talking to you about your seed needs, the chances are he'll remind you of the importance to replenish your soil with an



adequate supply of fertilizer either this fall or next spring. He said his goal is to help farmers make as much money as they possibly can from their farming operation.

He adds that an adequate fertilizer program is one way to accomplish that goal. He notes the record or near record yields this fall have taken a lot of nutrients out of the soil and these nutrients must be replaced.

The best way to determine how much fertilizer your soil needs is to have it tested. He says he is taking as many soil tests as he possibly can right now but he is having trouble keeping up with the demand. He is still optimistic he will get all the fields tested that need to be tested before the ground freezes.

Larry and his wife, Sandra, have three daughters and one son. They are Lara who is a freshman at UNI where she is taking part in the nurs-

ing program, Leah who is a junior in high school, Leasha who is in the 7th grade and Lane who is in the 3rd grade.

Larry also takes a very active role in the community. He is a past commander of the Legion, a past president of the Lions club, a lifetime member of the Methodist church, a five year member of the Butler County Fair Board, a former assistant scout leader as well as a Little League and softball coach for many years.

He says his hobbies included being a deputy sheriff, a part-time city Marshall as well as participating in a wide variety of sporting activities.

Larry's closing comment to us was he truly enjoys meeting people in general and farmers in particular. He is looking forward to meeting as many of you as he can during the next few weeks. †††



1992 Lara Bass

Larry and Sandy Bass were blessed with the birth of a daughter, Lara Lee Bass, on February 23, 1974.

Lara says that her parents have influenced her the most because "They've taught me a lot and helped me through everything."

Lara's greatest achievements include "having a job and still getting decent grades in school." Her future plans are to attend Allen College of Nursing, and UNI to get a bachelor's degree in nursing. Her goals in life are to "have a happy marriage and lead a fulfilling life."

Lara's greatest setback was having shoulder surgery during her sophomore year which took her out of sports.

Lara's most memorable moment was during the summer of '91 on July 23. Her most embarrassing moment was having Geoff Maurer walk in on her in the bathroom.

Lara's most prized possession is her ring from Kevin. Lara's favorites include: color: green & blue, music: all kinds of rock, teacher: Mr. Parker, food: pizza & Mexican.

Lara's advice to underclassmen: "Always do your best and have fun because it goes by fast."

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Nursing Degree Graduates:

Twenty-nine graduates received their Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees from Allen College during Saturday morning commencement exercises, May 18, 1996, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls. Commencement speaker was James Pence, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty, Wartburg College.

Area graduates were:

APLINGTON:

Melissa Groeneveld

NEW HARTFORD:

Lara Bass

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BASS-KYHL ENGAGEMENT

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Lara Bass and Kevin Kyhl. Parents of the couple are Larry and Sandy Bass and Howard and Pam Kyhl all of New Hartford.

The bride-elect is a registered nurse in the Allen Hospital Emergency Department and her fiancé is a machinist at Black Hawk Engineering.

Vows are being planned for November 23 at First United Methodist Church in Cedar Falls.

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Bass - Kyhl Wedding

Announcement is being made of the November 23 wedding of Lara Bass and Kevin Kyhl. Parents of the couple are Larry and Sandy Bass and Howard and Pam Kyhl, all of New Hartford.

Vows were exchanged at 4 pm at the First United Methodist Church and the Rev. Charles Layton, officiating.

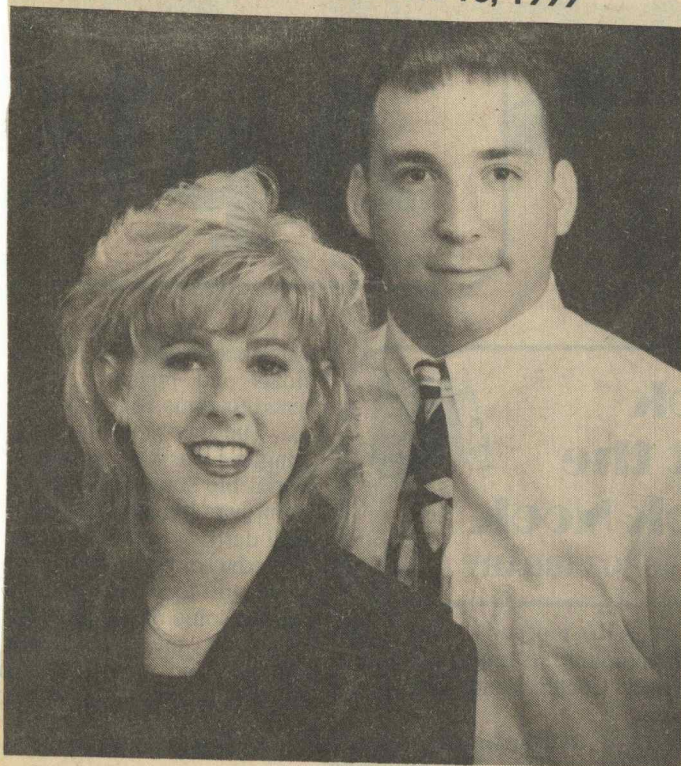
Maid of honor for her sister was Leah Bass. Bridesmaids were Leasha Bass, sister of bride, Yvette Gerholdt, friend of couple, Lorie Kyhl, sister-in-law of groom and Robin Kyhl, sister of the groom.

Best man for his brother was Curt Kyhl. Groomsmen were Marc Taylor, friend of couple, Lane Bass, brother of bride, Bret Moore & Todd Moore, cousins of groom.

Flower girls were Madison Bravard, cousin of bride and Kayla Kyhl, niece of groom. Ring bearers were Cameron Griffith, cousin of bride and Austin Moore, cousin of groom.

Seating guests were Brock Bass, cousin of bride, Wade Harriman, Keith Westemeier, and Lance Adelmund, friends of the couple.

The bride is a registered nurse in the Emergency Department at Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo and the groom is a machinist at Black Hawk Engineering, Cedar Falls. The couple resides in New Hartford.



BASS-HARRIMAN ENGAGEMENT

Leah R. Bass and Wade A. Harriman are announcing their engagement and approaching wedding.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Sandy Bass of New Hartford, Janice Miner of Waterloo, the late John Miner, and Roxanne Voshell of Cedar Falls.

The bride-elect is a special education teacher for Battle Creek-Ida Grove Community Schools. Her fiancé is the Sheriff of Ida County.

Vows are planned for 6:30 p.m. July 23 at Cedar Valley Community Church in Waterloo.

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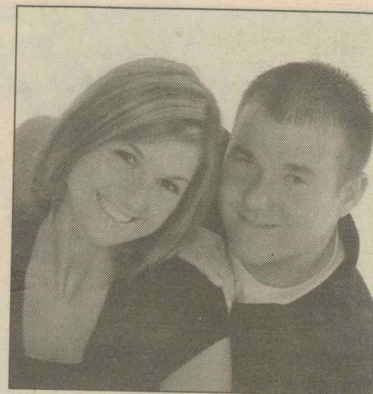
Arends-Bass

CEDAR FALLS — Casie Arends of Cedar Falls and Lane Bass of New Hartford will be married Oct. 21 in Waterloo.

Parents of the couple are Melody and Edward Judge and Mike Arends, all of Cedar Falls, and Larry and Sandy Bass of New Hartford.

The bride-elect, employed by University Book and Supply, will graduate in May from the University of Northern Iowa. Her fiancé is employed by the Butler County Sheriff's Office.

The 4 p.m. ceremony will take



Casie Arends
Lane Bass

place at First United Methodist Church.

HELLO WORLD

Josh and Leasha Henriksen of New Hartford are announcing the birth of their first child, Charleigh Mae Ann, born on Monday, January 15, 2007 at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

Charleigh weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and was 19 inches long. She was born on the 80th birthday of Great Grandmother Lucy Bass.

Grandparents are Claude and Julie Miller of Cedar Falls and Sandy and Larry Bass of New Hartford.

BIRTHDAY

Lucille Bass

NEW HARTFORD — Lucille Bass will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the New Hartford Community Building.

She was born Jan. 15, 1927, in Nashua. She married Walter "Bud" Bass May 20, 1944; he died in March 1999.

Hosting the event will be her son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Sandy Bass, and daughter-in-law, Dianna Bass. Two sons, Doug and Dennis, are both deceased. She has eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Invitations are being sent, and no gifts are requested.



Lucille Bass

MEMORIES OF EARLY DAYS IN GRUNDY

James Bawn, one of the early settlers of Beaver township has an article on his particular section of Grundy and we have taken the liberty to copy, believing that it will be of interest to many of our readers:

Mr. Bawn says:

In the spring of 1850 my father Frances Bawn, and Grandfather Waters, bought an 80 acre farm 12 miles north of Milwaukee in Wisconsin in the heavy hard wood timber, on which the two families worked for 5 years, clearing off the timber and working among the stumps and where my older brother and I were born.

In the spring of 1855 they sold out and started west for Iowa, to purchase a farm apiece, going by lake Michigan to Chicago, then by Illinois Central railroad to Galena, Ill., then the terminus of the road, where father and grandfather left the families (consisting of grandmother and her two daughters, besides mother and us two boys), with John Waters family in Galena a brother of grandfathers.

—While father and grandfather struck out through Iowa to look for a farm apiece. They came to Janesville, north of Cedar Falls, where they met Mr. Wemple, and he persuaded them to come over here near his home as there was a man here by the name of Coon who had just lost his wife, and wished to sell out and go back to Albany, New York, his home. He had a log house, hay covered stable some land broke and fenced and would sell cheap. Grandfather thought that was a bargain, so he bought the improved farm in Butler county, to have a house already to move into while father preempted his land in Grundy county from government at \$1.25 per acre, and had to put up his buildings before he could move onto it. They planted some corn on grandfather's broken sod, then hastened back to Galena after

us. Father bought a wagon, and grandfather a yoke of oxen to make out one team, and they hired a man and a horse team to haul a load out for them. We came in the old fashioned way with covered wagons, camping out nights. When we arrived here father had notice from the land office that the numbers he sent in for had just been taken by C. R. Mack and the next quarter and the next quarter, so that the first three 80's he could get were one mile farther west, but he was never sorry afterward, as the land was better and not so low. The next thing was to purchase some timber, for we could not build or fence, or cook or keep warm winters without wood, so they bought forty acres on the Beaver, that was good for fuel and 10 acres of hogland oak for building and fencing. Father bought a yoke of steers and broke them and we farmed with them for 9 years, before we bought horses.

The fall and winter of 1855 father tramped back and forth with oxen getting out his logs to build his house, 7 miles each way, making it fourteen miles, besides cutting his load it took 36 logs that would square 8 in. at the top end, 24 feet long and 36 logs that would square 8 in. at the top, 16 ft. long for lower and upper floors and rafters. Then he hauled some saw logs to New Hartford, the nearest sawmill, 9 miles away, for 2x4 for partitions and gable ends and boards for floors, roof sheeting, doors and casings. He hires a neighbor to hew his logs while he scored them. In May, 1856, the neighbors turned out in a bee and helped him raise them. Then father did the rest himself, clinking, plastering, laying floors, putting in doors and windows and putting on the roof which was no small job, for he had to split and shave all shingles out of

carried water from the slough, then they set fire off the outside of the swath and led it across on the north beating it out on the inside, then got back to the house by the time the prairie fire reached the plowing on the south and west to watch for sparks on the house, hay stacks and hay barn. We stayed and saw everything was safe after the fire went by, then we walked back to grandfathers about nine o'clock, and it seemed awful dark to me with no moon and the ground burned black and the stars showing dimly through the smoke. This happened early in October, 1856. About the middle of October we moved into our new house and became residents of Grundy county. After getting settled father had \$100 left to buy furniture. He then asked mother which she would prefer- to buy furniture, or get along with home made furniture and preempt one more .80 acres of land. She choose the home made furniture and the .80 acres of land, making one-half section in all, so father got busy and made two cord bedsteads, a good black walnut table and 6 good strong chairs, the table and chairs were in use for forty years- they were a little heavier than store chairs, but were just as easy. Our nearest market place was Cedar Falls, 16 miles away, and for a couple of years there were no bridges, all of the small streams and bad sloughs had to be forded, or in wet times they took another course, going south to the watershed between the Beaver and Blackhawk streams, keeping on the ridge which was very circuitous, making the distance nearly as far again. Cedar Falls was also our nearest mill for grinding wheat, flour or corn meal, but there was no market for wheat or corn until the railroad came through Cedar Falls, then the farmers could get a little cash for their wheat, butter, and hogs. Eggs were too cheap to take so far to market. It was a long

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days trip with a yoke of oxen and a load of grain even after the worst places were bridged so we could keep the road. Father would start at 2 a.m. and not stop in town very long and would get back about 9 or 10 p.m. We did not go to market every week in those days and we raised most of our groceries in the garden.

In those days cattle and horses were allowed to run at large and the tilled land had to be fences—that was one of the reasons the farmers could not get along without timber.

During the 60's, I think about 1867, the cattle law was passed and the railroad went through to Sioux City, then the price of land went up from \$5, to \$10 and \$15 per acre and the same was true of grain, cattle and hogs.

About that time, not all in one year, but from 1865 to 1870, the emmigration began to settle up Iowa. We lived on the north county line road on a main traveled road from Cedar Falls to Ackley and every day in the spring and fall there were covered wagons passing with emigrants. Some days in the fall we have counted as many as 65 in one day. "Where are they all going to?" we would often ask, but it was nearly always the same answer—"somewhere in Iowa." Many a time after ten o'clock at night we would be roused out of bed to take in some family in bad weather and would have to divide up our beds and make bunks all over the floor. There never was much money in it, mostly for pity or accommodation, for it was not the rich but the poor that were emigrants.

I remember one incident which shows the trials of earlier times, Mr. George, the potter of Eldora, started for Cedar Falls with a load of crockery, when southwest of our place, following what was then called the ridge road, night began to overtake them, so they turned north to reach some farm house and put up over night. When about

1½ miles of our place their wagon wheels cut through the sod in a slough they had to cross, and they discovered they were stuck. It was dark, with no light in sight, and about 9:00 o'clock, and for a while they did not know what to do. Suddenly they saw a light and they quickly unhitched their horses and struck out for it, when it suddenly disappeared, but they traveled in the direction they had seen it, and as they came up over the hill they saw the light in the lower window and made for it and stayed all night. Mother had gone upstairs to look for some leather for father to mend us boys shoes, and while she was up there they saw her light or they might have had to stay out on the prairie till morning. The next day father took his oxen and went to help them, they had to unload, put on both teams to draw out the empty wagon then load up again and got back here about 4 o'clock, so stayed another night and started on for the Falls the next morning. Our folks took a few milk crocks for all their trouble.

Rattlesnakes were killed in this part of the county and in the year 1879 was the last one I saw. We have a milkweed growing in the highland timber of Beaver Grove the root of which is sure cure for rattlesnake bite, and we always kept a supply of the root on hand while there was danger from snake bites. We saved a dog and a cow for ourselves, a colt for a neighbor, and J.H. Ritchard, a distant neighbor, was bitten on the foot and walked four miles to our place for some of the root and it relieved him in a short time.

There were many deer shot in and around Beaver Grove the winter of 1854 and 1855. Father shot one; the last one that was shot here, my uncle saw his tracks and had father lay for him, while uncle went up in the river and started him out, and as he came running down the path father shot him with buckshot. That was the second winter we were here—1856 and 1857. Father saw three several years later, about a

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half mile from where he was mowing hay with a scythe, but we never heard of any one getting them. Elk were here on the prairie before we came, but we never saw any, father picked up an antler and Mr. Gleason, a neighbor, picked up the mate to it. They were fully four feet long with four side prongs 16 to 18 inches long. My brothers and I used ours for years for a play horse.

For several years there was talk of threats made by the Sioux Indians camped out around Fort Dodge and the northwest part of the state, but they never gave us any trouble, but for many years there was a peaceful tribe would travel back and forth every fall trapping and fishing and the squaws would beg from the farmers. Some of the women were afraid of them just they were Indians.

Prairie chickens were very abundant and seemed to increase up to 1865 and 1870, and then hunters with dogs and breech loading guns began to hunt and ship them for game prices. Now there are very few left. My older brother William was quite a sport with a gun, but he never took a dog along, or shot any game to ship, but he used to bring home about every kind of animal or bird that migrated back and forth here in the spring and fall, and my sister Olive (Mrs. M.H. Patterson, now of Parkersburg) learned to set them up. Mother set apart a room for the specimens by themselves, and William would not part with them as long as he lived. Olive now has them at her home in Parkersburg and will be pleased to show, name and tell their habits to any one that is interested in animals, birds and wild life.

J. A. Bawn,

One of the Early Settlers.

Harriet (Barkley) Waters

William Waters

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY SETTLERS
BEAVER

BEAVER TOWNSHIP
By James A. Bawn

Beaver township is the second township in the northern tier of townships of Grundy County. It was entirely a vast prairie from border to border, without a tree of any kind until planted by the settlers. Bushy willows from two to five feet high grew in some of the swamps but were burned to the ground every one or two years. Wild grass and flowers grew over the prairie. On the upland the grass grew to the height of from twelve to eighteen inches, while in the lowlands, it was quite thick and from eighteen to thirty-six inches high, making very nice wild hay meadows, except in wet places where some spots were boggy. A strip about two miles wide on the north side was bestrewn with boulders which were quite numerous in most of the lowlands, while the southern part was without stones of any description.

Now do not think because there were no trees, the prairie looked desolate; far from it! Before the prairie was fairly green in the spring the uplands were nearly white with Pasque flower, before they were gone, the violets changed the hue to blue; then phlox, lilies, wild roses and various other varieties too numerous to mention, followed each other all summer and fall until after the frost turned the grass brown. Then last, but not least, the wine colored and deep blue gentians would open every day the sun shone, until snow came, or the ground was frozen.

Beaver Township is the divide between Beaver and Little Black Hawk, two small streams and several sloughs coursing north into the Beaver (from which the township improperly received its name), and one stream and several sloughs coursing southeast to the Little Black Hawk. The entire township is good fertile soil and is as good tillable soil, meadow or pasture land as can be found in the state. During the past few years, many parts are being improved by tiling.

GAME: Elk, deer and wolves roamed here on the prairie in summer, but went to the timber during the winter; the elk and deer were soon exterminated by the settlers, but the wolves are found occasionally yet. For many years, the curlew, or longbill snipe, sand-hill crane, and several varieties of wild duck, nested here early in spring and then disappeared by midsummer. The vast number of prairie chicken was something wonderful in early times. At times, they would flock together so thickly, that, when something startled them, they suddenly took flight, their wings would make a noise resembling distant thunder. Any amount of them were shot and trapped for use, but their number did not seem to be diminished in the least, until the land became more thickly settled, then hunters with bird-dogs and breach-loading guns commenced hunting them for shipment until they were nearly exterminated. Now, the crows, by robbing every nest, are hastening the day when the prairie chicken will be found only as a mounted specimen in some museum. In early times every spring and autumn the fields were teeming with migratory fowl, but they seem to take other routes now, or they are not so plentiful.

The first settlers were Worthing Ingalls, Martin Cartner, James Foster, Daniel Pickett, C.R. Mack, the Jensen Brothers, L.H. Gleason, F. Bawn, and Jake Codner with their families.

The first settlers were Worthing Ingalls' and Martin Cartner's families 1854, and the other named, entered their lands during 1854 and 1855, but some of them did not build until '55 and '56. Most of the houses then, were log, eight to twelve feet high, built by the settlers themselves. Some of the settlers hauled logs to a sawmill in New Hartford and built small frame houses. The settlers depended entirely on the native forests for fuel, fencings, and buildings, consequently the settlements were along the northern part of the township so as to be as close as possible to timber growing along the Beaver.

There were also rumors, at that time, of trouble with Indians, so for safety, the settlers, instead of scattering, took up the land as it came, regardless of quality.

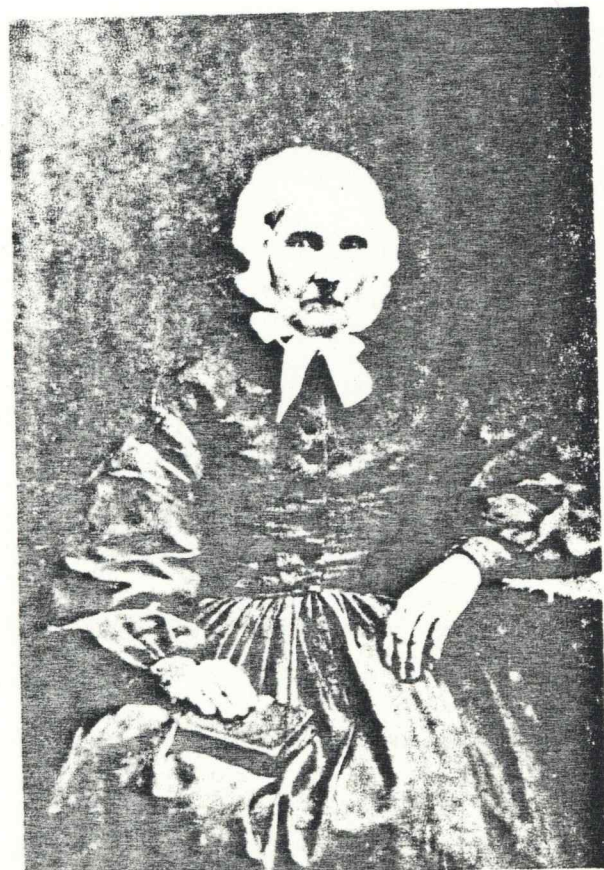


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Francis Bawn



Lydia (Waters) Bawn



Harriet (Barkley) Waters



William Waters

Lyman Card (now deceased) used to love to tell the younger people of an Indian scare he had when a young married man in the 1850's. There was a wedding at Mr. Walker's in Fairfield township about four miles east, and about ten o'clock that evening, they held an old fashioned charivari. All the men and boys of the neighborhood gathering with guns, they would shoot in the air then all yell until invited in for refreshments. Mr. Card had gone to bed and was awakened with the shooting, then hearing, the yelling, his first thought was of Indians. Arousing his folks, his next thought was of his brother's family living about forty rods from him and he ran to alarm them. Finding a sixteen foot corn marker in the way, he cleared it with on bound. He often remarked that, had it been Indians, they would not have caught him this side of the Mississippi.

Oxen were used by many of the early settlers, but horses came into general use a few years later.

The only farm machinery then used, was a wagon, walking plow, small harrow from six to eight feet wide, a scythe, a cradle for wheat and buckwheat, a shovel and a hoe. A year or so later a few farmers purchased combined reapers and mowers. There was not much land tilled on account of no market for product raised, Galena, Illinois, being the nearest railroad point for several years. Then, the railroad came through to Cedar Falls, and for eleven years there was no market or mill nearer. This was twelve to eighteen miles away without turnpikes or bridges. (The good roads movement then was a zig zag trail on the ridge or water shed).

Within two or three years nearly all the land of the township was purchased from the Government at \$1.25 per acre, either by settlers or speculators, but it did not increase in value very much until 1865 when the Illinois Central Railroad went through to Sioux City, giving a closer market at New Hartford and Parkersburg. Then, because of the improved machinery, first the hand-binder, then the self-binder, the two-horse walking and riding cultivators, the grain drills and seeders and above all for the farmers on the prairie; the passage of the law restraining the stock from running at large, the land of the entire township boomed in price and was nearly all settled up in a very few years.

Small grain was the chief product for about ten years, then the farmers saw their mistake. They were running their land out for small grain, and most of them began turning their attention to dairying and hog raising.

A creamery was built at Dairyville and was in operation for several years. One was also built at Fern, and one at the center of the township. They are both flourishing yet, and now the most successful farmers are those who depend on mixed farming; that is, raising corn, oats, grass, pasture, and potatoes, together with milk cows hogs and chickens.

RELIGION: Although there were no churches with the township until quite recent dates, the earliest inhabitants used to attend services held just over in Butler County, Nathan Olmstead was the first minister to hold services, first in private houses, then in the school houses.

The first death occurred in the family of Jacob Codner, in 1857. Their little daughter was playing with the older children with a prairie fire when her clothes became ignited. She was burned so badly that death ensued the next day.

SCHOOLS: The first school of the township was held in the home of Ira B. Thomas in 1858, and was taught by Miss Lydia Farr (afterwards Mrs. C. R. Mack). Then a room of Frances Bawn's house was rented in the year 1859 and school was taught for two years by Miss Etta L. Gleason. In 1861 the township was divided into two districts, the west half was called number 1 and the east called number 2, and that fall two schools were built, Number 1 in the center of Section 5, to accommodate two families and Number 2 was built on the northeast corner of the northeast one-quarter of Section 1. They were both moved afterwards to the center of the districts in which they were built, and the numbers were changed, and Number 2 became Number 1, and Number 1 is now Number 3. Both old buildings have been torn down and new structures have taken their places. Number 5 was built in 1868, Number 2 and Number 6 in 1870; Number 4 in 1873 and Number 7 in 1875, Number 9 1877, Number 8 in 1878.

Number 3 was rebuilt by an old style structure in 1880, and Number 1 was replaced by a modern school house in 1907. In 1909 the Independent District of Stout was set apart by taking 360 acres out of a corner of each of the districts, Number 1, 2, 5, and 6, and forming a new district one and one-half miles square. In 1909 and 1910 a fine two story school house was erected. The schools of Beaver Township were conducted on the District Township plan until 1903, when by a majority vote, the township was divided into Rural Independent Districts.

While the western part of the township had been expecting some kind of north and south railroad route for several years, the east side was actually surprised in 1898 to find the Chicago and Northwestern was planning to run a railroad through its midst. In 1900 the road was completed and the town of Stout was platted; making the first railroad market inside the township.

ENTERTAINMENTS: When nearly every house was built of logs, the raising of a neighbor's house was an occasion for a neighborhood gathering. Later on when the barn were built of timber frames, barn raisings were common. Private dances and barn dances were a source of great amusement, in which many joined. Music was usually furnished by home talent. In winter; spelling schools, and school exhibitions were held in various school houses, to which the young people would go in large loads for miles to take part as spectators. And last but not least, the old fashioned singing schools that both the old and young used to take part in, and usually finished up with a concert.

Mr. Rhodes from Butler County was the pioneer music teacher; later on as the township became settled up. Mr. Forbes conducted many very successful singing schools and concerts; he often said he would rather sing than eat.

The youths of the earlier days seemed to derive as much enjoyment and pleasure from their simple amusements and entertainments, as the young people of today have with all the modern inventions which are placed before the public to instruct and amuse.

Among the early settlers should be mentioned A. V. Stout, who came from Jacksonville, Illinois, in 1868, and settled on the farm on which the town of Stout is situated. This farm, the north half of Section 14, continued to be his home until the time of his death, March 28, 1900. The town of Stout was named for him. Other early settlers were P. B. Stout, brother of A. V. Stout; Robert Sterling; Calvin Huntley; J. R. Scott still living on the farm he has made his home for more than forty years; E. B. Stow; Reuben Stow; Mr. Dewitt; Phil Hess; Jacob Hall; C.G. Courtright (father of O. B. Courtright, now of Waterloo) who served as a member of the Board of Supervisors several terms; Thos. Pollock; Fayette Ranney; Silas Peck and John Archer. On the south side of the township there were John Prichard; J. W. Dubois; R. M. Finlayson; E. A. Wright; G. J. Wright and F. M. Hemmerling. Among the first Germans to settle in the township were Dirk J. and John P. Arends, brothers, John Goldhoorn and Martin Janisch. Most of them came in 1868 and later. Nine-tenth of the present residents are German.

the only man mentioned above as a very early settler, who is still living in the township, is J. R. Scott, now more than 80 years of age. Some of the sons and daughters of the very early settlers are now living in the township; E. A. and G. J. Wright and R. M. Finlayson own the farms on which they lived in olden times, but have moved into town, the Wrights to Cedar Falls and Finlayson to Grundy Center. The greater number of early settlers are now dead. These early settlers were, without exception, good citizens, and did their full share toward improving the country. They were men of small means, but were of high character and unlimited energy, all of which was needed to meet the many exigencies of pioneer life. Volumes may be written of occurrences, unknown in these days. Some are laughable, some serious, and some pitiful, but the early pioneer met and mastered them all in some way.