

A publication
for and about
the town of
Naper, Nebraska

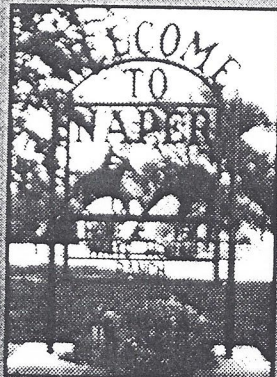
The Naper
Historical Society

Our Mission:

The mission of the Naper Historical Society is to preserve, interpret, display, communicate, promote and honor history, original structures, special places and artifacts of the people and culture of Naper, Nebraska, and the surrounding area. The Naper Historical Society intends to accomplish this mission by operating a museum, publishing a newsletter, sponsoring events, and in other appropriate ways. The Naper Historical Society will initially focus on four themes: School Days, Life in Naper Through the Years, White Horse Ranch, and Naper 28 Plane Crash.

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Naper Paper

Volume 10, Issue 2

Summer 2012

Naper Updates: An auction, an author, a fence and more

COMMUNITY AUCTION A SUCCESS!

April 22, 2012 — Bright sunshine, a brisk north breeze, a good crowd, plenty of coffee and sandwiches. Fifteen different consignors and donors brought items to Main Street Naper for the community auction. Larry Shepperd, Rick Carr and Chato Edoff donated their services as auctioneers and kept the sale moving. There were so many people who volunteered time, food, vehicles, flatbed trailers, and work that it's impossible to name them all. With the lunch stand, donated items and consignment fees, more than \$2,000 was realized by Naper Historical Society, which will be used in the next big project, siding of Heritage Hall.

OUR VERY OWN MARJORIE SAISER WRITES

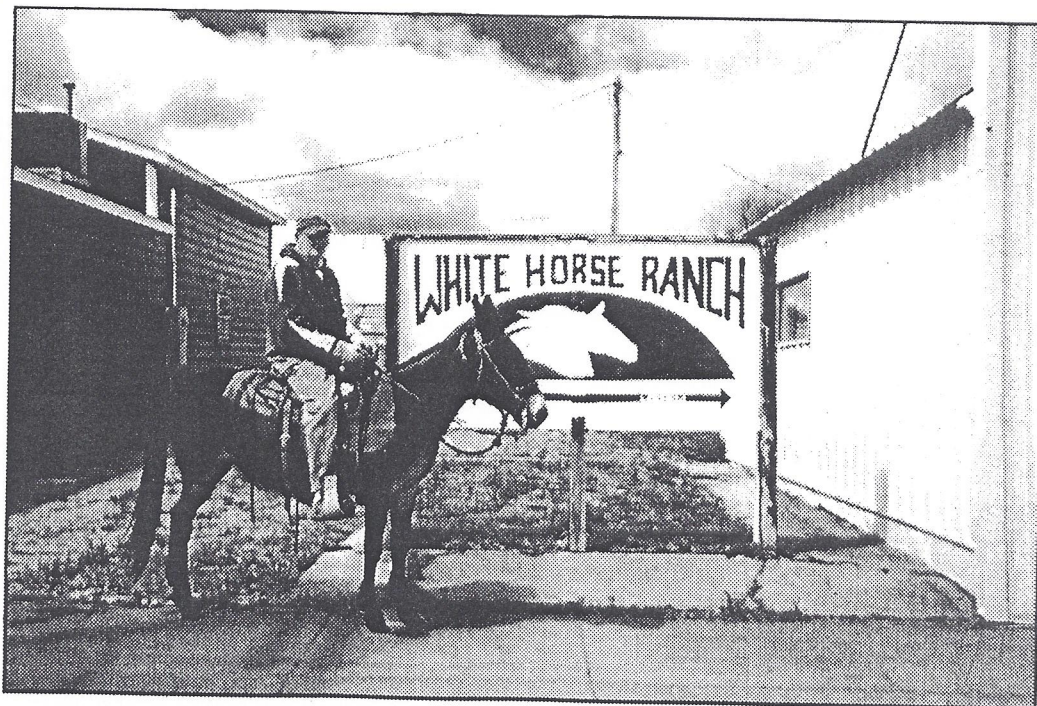
Marjorie Kortmeyer Saiser was interviewed and featured in the March/April *Nebraska Life* magazine. She tells a little of her childhood in Naper where her parents ran the theater and had the café—with a bowling alley in the basement! She is "in love with noise, with speaking and hearing." Since retiring from teaching, she has authored several books, three of them award winners. Congratulations, Marge!

THE LAST WORD ON KNOLL CREST/SACRED HEART CEMETERY FENCE PROJECT

On May 1, Harold Klasna delivered the last shipment of panels for the fence. Several folks showed up about 1 p.m. to install them. The really good news about having the work done is that the fence is also paid for!!! There aren't enough kind words or thank-yous for all who provided money, lunch, time, equipment, labor, advice, encouragement—so thank you just one more time. We are so grateful that it is done and that it looks so good. It was truly an ecumenical endeavor.

BARGAIN BY-WAY ACTIVITIES

The Historical Society had the museums open and conducted a bake sale during the Outlaw Trail (Highway 12) Bargain By-way weekend April 27, 28 and 29. Travelers were encouraged to stop in every town along Highway 12—that's Sioux City to Valentine! Visitors from as far away as Mississippi stopped by that weekend and all the baked goods went to good homes. Perhaps there will be even more activities next year. Stay tuned. ■



Bob Wentz riding his mule to the White Horse Ranch Museum.

HAZEL CADY BLAKE MEMOIRS: Part 1

Edited and submitted by Bob Allpress

Genealogy research can turn up many unusual finds. While doing a general online informational search for anything related to Keya Paha County, I ran across a post from a man in California trying to get in contact with the Keya Paha Historical Society. I emailed him. He said his mother had come into possession of the memoirs of a Hazel Cady Blake from Jamison, Nebraska, and couldn't get a response from anyone to take them. I told him that Hazel had once owned the land adjoining mine, and as a member of the Naper Historical Society, I would love to have a copy. Here is what he sent. I have taken the liberty to excise the information related to other Cady family history and kept in only the Nebraska history.

KEYA PAHA

Here is a history of the Pioneer Days. I began writing it for my family, but decided that others might enjoy hearing of the early days of Keya Paha County. Keya Paha is a Sioux Indian name meaning Turtle Hill. The Keya Paha River was six miles south of us; we lived in Keya Paha County since 1905, so Keya Paha is an appropriate name for this book.

Hazel Belle Cady Blake
January 1st, 1968
Jamison, Nebraska

This book, *Keya Paha*, is dedicated to my six grandchildren, Geneen Kay, Ruth Iris, Lee Luverne, Bonnie Liane, Jerry Dwight, and Pamela Ann.

BY COVERED WAGON TO NEBRASKA: JULY, 1899

"Every step the horses take we are that much closer to Iowa," I would tell my father each day, as we headed back East on our covered wagon trip from western Nebraska in Cherry County. On July 4, 1899, my father George and mother Mary Jane Cady with us 5 children; Harry Lee age 9, Luverne Miller age 8, Luella May age 8, Hazel Belle age 5 and Earl Addison age 14 months, left Williams, Iowa, with 2 covered wagons and 5 horses for the West, 400 miles away.

My mother drove one team and my

father the other in the lead. George and Uncle Joe Cady had made the same trip before in the fall of 1898 to see my father's uncle, Had Eaton and family, who lived in Cherry County, Nebraska. They lived 9 miles southwest of Merriman and 20 miles southeast of Gordon, Nebraska, near a little post office named "Gallop." Here also was a flour mill and a small store.

All I can remember of Gallop is a family named Frogden who ran the post office, mill and the store. They had a young daughter who was very good to us children. She had a saddle horse and took us for rides. In a small creek, as she was riding across it one day, the horse stumbled and fell and broke its leg. It had to be killed. Through all these years I can remember how heartbroken we children were to hear that our friend's horse had to be killed.

In the fall of the year we gathered sand cherries, choke cherries, wild grapes and plums, hazel nuts and black walnuts that grew wild in the trees along the Niobrara River. My mother made a lot of jelly and preserves for the winter. Uncle Joe and my father cut a lot of wood to prepare for the winter, but we were all so homesick for Iowa, and the men could not find work, so they sold the wood and thus got money to start back East in November for Iowa or any place that there was work, and we expected it to be Williams, Iowa, where we had started from in July.

Williams was a small town 60 miles north of Des Moines, the capitol of Iowa. Our trip out West had been great fun in the warm summer, camping out every night and riding in the wagon (we children often walked). We had tried to make 20 miles a day, but had always planned to stop near water and grass for the horses and our own use. However, we also had a vinegar barrel on the back of the wagon that was partly full of water. The first day coming out we got as far as Webster City, Iowa, 15 miles. Our grandparents drove their horse and buggy, camping with us the first night. It was a sad parting to see us go out among the Indians and wild country, clear into Nebraska.

Grandma Cady had a 50 pound sack full of donuts and a 20 pound wooden box of crackers for us to eat on the way out, and many other things so we grandchildren would not go hungry. We four older children slept in one wagon crossways of the bed, the wagon was just wide enough

for a bed. Our parents and baby Earl slept in the other wagon, while Uncle Joe slept on the ground under the wagons.

We had a big black dog named Tobe who watched over us at night and kept the horses near. The horses were hobbled and turned loose at night to eat, as that was their only food. Tobe walked all the way. We had a dozen chickens in a crate fastened onto the side of the wagon. While the men unhitched the horses and set up camp making a campfire and so on, Mother would cook the evening meal and something for lunch next day. We children ran and played and were soon tired enough to go to bed and sleep.

The men slept with one eye open after we had crossed the Missouri River at Sioux City. We were then in Indian Territory (No Man's Land). My mother was afraid. The men always tried to keep peace with the Indians, as it was better to have them friends than enemies. Right?

It took 3 weeks to make the trip. We had to lay over a day once in a while for the horses to rest. The roads were slow and rough; the horses got sore feet. Then Mother would wash and bake bread when we found a good camp with water. In those days one couldn't buy bread and things to eat as we do now; it had to be cooked, which wasn't easy over a campfire. Mostly we had biscuits cooked in a frying pan, but they were "Oh, so good" after a long day of travel.

One evening when my father was greasing the wagon wheels, one wheel fell from the hub to the ground. We children were thrown or rolled out of our bed to the ground. I (only 5) really told my dad off. I always wondered why I had so much fire, but have found out since I needed it for the life that was before me. So thank God for giving it to me.

In November of 1899 we were all homesick. My father or Uncle Joe could not find work, so we left Cherry County in our two covered wagons, five horses, a dog, and eight of us to go back to Iowa. After we had gone 100 miles, we stopped over Sunday to rest our horses. We stopped close to the Joe Becker farm in Boyd County, five miles east of present day Jamison. When father went to the Becker house for water and horse feed, Mr. Becker told him of 80 acres of land on the state line one mile north that had never been filed on. ■

To be continued. . .

HOW MANY WAYS CAN YOU CROSS A RIVER?

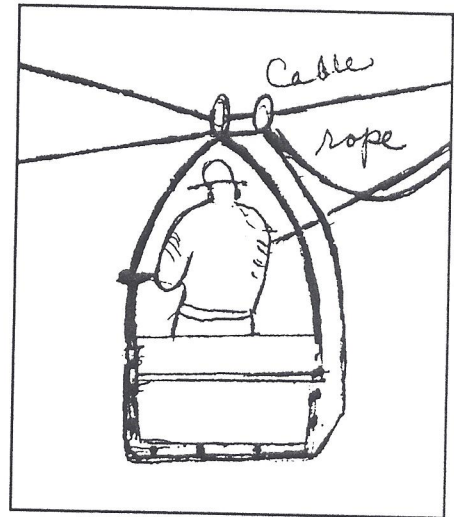
By Marilyn Sieh

In the early 1900s, before there were any bridges across the Keya Paha River, early settlers needed a way to cross rather than traveling many miles around. Someone devised a clever contraption to meet the need. It was a long, heavy rope or a cable spanning the river with a homemade carrier attached to a pulley that was on the rope or cable. When a passenger pulled on the bottom rope, hand-over-hand, they reached the opposite side. This was used so students and the teacher could cross over to their school and back. The particular device I'm describing was a few miles upriver from the Smith Bridge and was large enough to hold the above-mentioned folks, so I'm assuming it was a large basket. Anyway, one student smarted off to the teacher, she grabbed his stocking cap and into the river it went flying! Goodbye, cap!

There was another such crossing above the Windmeyer Bridge and also a chair below the Windmeyer Bridge for folks needing access to land on both sides of the river. Deb Mitchell Vogt

lived on the old John Wright place (see photo in last *Naper Paper*) where Darrin and Connie McCarthy now live and used the chair when she was a youngster. She said that her dad, Don Mitchell, would give a big push carrying her and her siblings half-way across the river. Her feet would almost touch the water. One time, for fun, he bounced them up and down when the chair was midstream and Deb got her finger caught between the rope and steel cable. Lucky girl still has her finger and the scars to prove it. I can imagine how bad her dad felt. Who would have thought that such a thing could happen? The family used the carrier to get to the tractor where they fed their cattle until the river froze over. It was in use until one of the trees fell over some years ago.

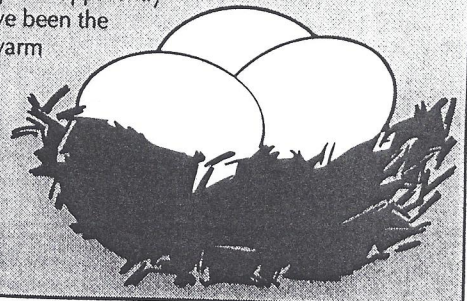
An early trail used as a mail route by the stagecoaches was the old Fort Randall Trail which ran between Fort Niobrara near Valentine and Fort Randall, crossing the Niobrara River near "The Point" where the Niobrara and Keya Paha Rivers meet. The trail followed the Niobrara River most of the way and passed through the Leatherman and Yocum places. Mail was brought in twice a week to the small town of Keya Paha about one-half mile west of The Point. There was a toll bridge across the Niobrara River just south of this little town built by a Dr. Reeves who charged 10 cents per person and 50 cents to \$1 for a team and wagon or buggy. ■



This pole, about 30 feet tall, is located on the south side of the Niobrara River, southeast of the Clausen farmstead on the north side of the river. The pole was a pine tree, transported from the Black Hills before 1900, to provide a place for a signal light. A pulley and rope system allowed one to attach a lighted lantern and pull it to the top of the pole so those on the north side of the river would know someone on the south side needed transportation. A ferry or a raft would then go across the river and fetch the travelers. This photo was taken in October 1988 and shows the pole with students from District 7 in Boyd County and Prairie Rose School in Holt County.

DID YOU KNOW...

- Four boys formed a quartet which had been arranged by a coach and teachers for a school program. Everett Smith (bass), Wayne Putnam, Lester Anderson and Harry Quest sang "Asleep in the Deep."
- Ceramic hens can lay eggs! Jim and Mabel Sattler moved their ceramic hen and rooster to town and discovered a nest of eggs that they had apparently laid. It must have been the unseasonably warm spring weather that caused the miracle to happen. Wonder what will hatch from those eggs? ■



WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

By Marilyn Sieh

Have you wondered what goes on in a small town? Are you one who has said, "What do you people do around here?" The answer: There are so many activities that you have to pick and choose the ones to be involved in or it may be somewhat overwhelming.

- **Book Club:** Started January 25, 2007, meets once a month, started the library in Naper which now has over 4,000 books, all donated.
- **Circle of Friends Club:** Organizes "Helping Hands" projects, meets once a month.
- **VFW and VFW Auxiliary:** Each meet monthly, serve famous hamburger and fries every Saturday night and mountain oyster feed in November.
- **Volunteer Firemen:** Steak suppers during winter months as fundraisers.
- **Naper Library:** Open five days a week, special events scheduled monthly, silent auction, art displays, children's program in summer.
- **Gun Show:** Annual event in the auditorium.
- **Knoll Crest Cemetery:** Maintenance including mowing, trimming, fencing, by volunteers.
- **Craft Fair:** First Saturday in December.
- **Frozen Foot Ice Fishing Tournament:** Annual event, prizes awarded in many categories, raffle items and door prizes given, followed by fish fry in the lounge.
- **Naper Historical Society:** Maintains two museums and a jail, maintains flags at Veterans Memorial and Naper 28 Memorial, meets quarterly, publishes the *Naper Paper*, picks up roadside trash twice yearly, conducts fundraisers including lunches at sales.
- **Coffee Groups:** Morning and afternoon at both A&M and the Naper Café, deep philosophical discussions on items of local and national interest.
- **Cruise Night:** Annual event, car show and street dance in June.
- **Karaoke:** In the lounge several times a year.
- **Church:** Sunday morning worship at St. Paul's Lutheran and United Church of Christ.
- **Family reunions, birthday parties, anniversary parties, baby showers, bridal showers, weddings:** The list goes on.

As was stated before — so many things to do! ■

Who's Here?

By Velda Stahlecker

How many groups and businesses might use our Naper Post Office? While compiling information to submit to USPS, this list was developed. Are you surprised at how many there are?

1. Fire Hall manned by volunteer firemen
 2. VFW
 3. VFW Auxiliary
 4. Linda Schultz—photography
 5. Naper Transport
 6. Naper Library
 7. Naper Café and Lounge
 8. Lynn's Upholstery
 9. United Church of Christ
 10. Curl Up and Dye Beauty Shop
 11. AA Charolais
 12. Guy Polenske—custom leather work
 13. K&S Mobile Repair
 14. Nick's Auto Sales and Shop
 15. L&L Sales
 16. Trudy Waterman—photography
 17. Ambulance service provided by accredited EMTs
 18. Bill Schultz, Pioneer seed sales
 19. Drueke Trucking (with a new building)
 20. Bob's Body Shop
 21. Schultz Brothers—ranch supplies
 22. McCarthy Angus
 23. Nebraska Department of Roads
 24. St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 25. Naper Historical Society
 26. A&M Enterprises
 27. Duke Stahlecker—leather work
 28. Mike and Tammy Haney—kennels
 29. Tara Ahlers—home decorating
 30. Staci Koenig—photography
 31. Zeisler Charolais
- And there are probably more... ■

NAPER



NEWS FROM THE BONESTEEL ENTERPRISE...

July 22, 1937: Misses Katherine and Joyce Blakkolb of Naper visited at the J.P. and A.E. Blakkolb homes from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagel and family of Ainsworth were callers at Herrick Sunday. (Ed note: Mr. and Mrs. Hagel ran a hardware store in Ainsworth and were parents of Senator Chuck Hagel.)

July 29, 1937: Lawrence Welk and his orchestra will be presented at Rest Haven, Lake Andes, Friday, August 6.

September 17, 1942: Jim and Virginia McLaughlin of California were callers in Naper on Saturday.

October 1, 1942: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Herrmann September 15. The little miss was named Darlene.

Gene McLaughlin and Lester Stahlecker left Monday morning for Norfolk, Nebraska, where they enlisted in the Navy.

July 15, 1943: Mrs. John Schonebaum entertained some little girls for Virginia's 7th birthday on Monday with cake and ice cream.

October 14, 1943: Mr. and Mrs. John Camin and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schochenmaier on Sunday.

October 21, 1943: Mr. and Mrs. Art Wentz and Bobby were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zeitner. ■

MORE ON EUGENE JAMES STARK

By Rudy Becker

I've had the pleasure of reading the Naper Paper for quite some time now and really enjoy reading it. Some of your articles have been about our Native American friends, but I have never read any article about an Afro-American man who used to live in the area. Perhaps it was in an issue that I missed reading. (Ed. Note: A story about Jim and Mary Stark was in *Naper Paper* Volume 8, Issue 2.)

For those of us who are in our 70s, 80s or perhaps 90s, some will surely remember Eugene James Stark and his sister Mary. He was mostly known as "Jim" or "Jimmy" and at that time, before it was frowned on to use the "N" word, he was also referred to as "Nigger Jim."

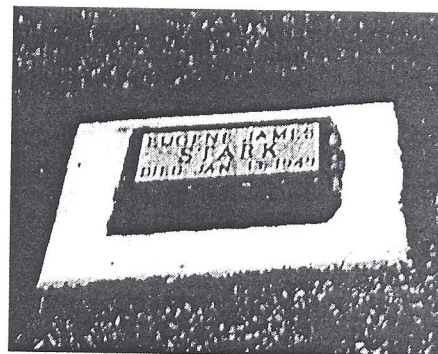
According to Roy Goodman, who grew up in the Naper area, this colored man helped Roy's grandparents, the Wm. Goodmans, move up into our area. Then he evidently stayed in the area with his sister Mary.

Jim was a musician and a good one. He played guitar and mandolin and his sister could play an organ. My dad, being an old-time fiddler, liked to play music with them and I recall as a small boy, our family going to their small house. I loved to hear them play.

This country, being newly settled, had some hard times way back then, so the Starks moved a number of times, but mostly in the Naper, Herrick, Burke and Jamison areas, never far from Naper.

Jim's sister Mary eventually developed a mental condition and was placed in the asylum at Norfolk where I'm sure she lived the rest of her days. Jim had moved to a place southwest of Naper. In the extreme January cold of 1949, neighbors who lived not too far away noticed no activity at Jim's place, so they went to check and found him fully clothed in bed where he had frozen. His body lies in Knoll Crest Cemetery.

I remember Jim as a quiet-spoken man and he never really seemed black. ■



Eugene James Stark's gravestone



This station was at the north end of Main Street on the east side where the Naper Town Office and Library is now located. At one time Pauline Davis operated a gas station and cream station in this building. Notice the "location" on the roof.



Letters

Send your cards and letters to:

The Naper Paper, c/o The Naper Historical Society,
PO Box 72, Naper, NE 68755

I do enjoy the *Naper Paper*. A lot of the history is in my time, after 1930. I used to enjoy coming to town when my Grandpa Fred Adam had his grocery store there. I was only about 6 years old, along with my triplet sister Alice and triplet brother Albert.

I remember playing on the street on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Everybody sat along the main street and visited. I remember movies shown on a barn across the side street by Swede Hansen's. My grandpa's store was next to Swedes. How I remember the celebrations with merry-go-rounds etc. I remember playing on the cement wall in front of Daldorfs.

You may not know that my brother Albert and sister Alice have both passed away. I have 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Thanks for what you do.

Almon Adam

Enclosed is a check for this year's *Naper Paper*. Each issue brings back so many memories plus new things I did not know. So the paper is a history lesson for many!

The "poodle skirt" was a dress up for me and my friends the first year of college at

Wayne, NE. We had to have a new penny in our penny loafers to bring us good luck.

Keep up the good work.

Allen and Lavonne (Klien) Boes

I'm enclosing a check in Clint Davis's memory to help the *Naper Paper* to continue.

Jo Davis

Hello, Naper

We have had a very mild winter here and spring has already sprung here in southern Illinois.

Received the *Naper Paper* today and as usual read it from cover to cover. Enclosed is a check to help cover expenses.

Hope everyone has a wonderful summer.

Orland and Carolyn Cline

Thanks for publishing the article on my career. I enjoy getting the *Naper Paper*. Enclosed is my check to help defray some of your expenses.

Incidentally, my current e-mail is wstahlec@suddenlink.net. Please put this new e-mail in your paper—I hope to hear from some classmates.

Winston D. Stahlecker

Dear friends,

Just a little note to let you know I enjoyed the article of Winston and Duke, my cousins. It is nice to read something about them. Don't get to seem them anymore, so keep up the good works.

Am sending a check to help you with the paper as we enjoy it. It brings back a lot of memories for me.

Thank you.

Alvin and Verdella Stahlecker

Hi to the *Naper Paper* people:

I enjoyed your paper as usual. Was a lot of names of people I once knew. Was sorry to hear the passing on of Esther Gentele Stahlecker and Harold Stahlecker. I knew him quite well when he lived at Naper.

I've been quite busy with volunteer work here at Norfolk Senior Center. I help in setting up for dances, meals, etc. Also call bingo on some Thursday nights. We average around 70-some people.

My family is doing okay. My only sister Audrey lives in Rapid City and my brother Milo in Charleston, SC. My immediate family is in several states—Alan in Crescent, IA; Andrew in Omaha; Adrian in Norfolk; Barbara in Norfolk; Beverly in Branson, MO; Bernice on a farm near Stanton, NE; Bernita on a farm near Elgin, NE; Becky on a farm near Norfolk. They all have families. I have 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren so far.

Well, I'll close for now. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Norven D. Mayer



Vince and Alta Berg Small "stepping out."

DID YOU KNOW...

The *Naper Paper* is a reader-produced publication? This means that we thrive only when we hear from you! Got a great story? A memory? A joke? Maybe a bit of history of the region? Or do you know someone in the area that has something interesting and exciting to say? How about an upcoming event that you want to publicize? Write and let us know!

The *Naper Paper*
c/o The Naper Historical Society
PO Box 72
Naper, NE 68755



The Ol' Homesteader

Ol' Homesteader returns with another heap of news and happenings from in and around our fair town...

Classmates of Betty Wedge Vlack might like to know she now lives at Heritage Point, 16811 Burdette St, Omaha, NE 68116. Her husband, Bob, died unexpectedly in January. The Wedge family operated a café in Naper for several years and moved to Atkinson in 1949. Betty and her sister Mary Ellen graduated in 1946.

NEW FACES:

Krista Vogt and Austin Covell welcomed Hunter Darce, March 20. Grandparents are Randy and Bonnie Klien Vogt; great-grandparents are Margaret Vogt Klien Schmitz, Don and Gloria Beem Vogt.

Tanner and Susan Nicolaus Hilger welcomed Rose Marie born March 13. Grandparents are Sherman and Linda Vomacka and Dale and Sheryl Nicolaus.

Mitch and Val Peppel's son Hadley Mitchell was born December 19, 2011. Grandparents are Dan and Lori Blum VandenBos, Tim and Juli Peppel, great-grandparents are Bob and Lorraine Higgins Peppel, Velve June Vogt Blum.

WEDDING BELLS:

Tarra Sieh, daughter of Loren and Linda Sieh, and Edward Ryan McGuire were married in Ralston, NE April 28. Roger and Barb Ludemann's son Bob will marry Corey Walker in Chicago June 23.

Kim Christopher and Shane Melton, son of Sterling and Sheila Melton, married in Ainsworth on June 9.

BUSY KIDS!

Alex Bendig, (son of Kelly and Monica, grandson of Herman and Grace Faatz Bendig), David Engelhaupt (son of Leonard and Karen Bechtold Engelhaupt), and Alix Mashino (daughter of Dustin and Tammy Mitchell Mashino), members of West Boyd FFA, received their state degree this year. Alix and Alex were recognized and honored for their outstanding Proficiency applications in their respective areas, Alex in Veterinary Medicine Placement and Alix in Beef Production Placement. Alex was also awarded runner-up in sheep production and David received third place in the area of Ag Sales Placement. Alix was named Nebraska FFA State President. Congratulations! Lotsa talent and hard work there!

Speaking of talent and hard work, Ridge Higgins (son of Lavern and Brenda Klien

Higgins), Samantha McCarthy (daughter of Darrin and Connie, granddaughter of LeRoy and Maxine Windmeyer McCarthy), Alex Bendig, Kelli Mashino (daughter of Dustin and Tammy), Kelly McCarthy (daughter of Kevin and Angie, granddaughter of LeRoy and Maxine), Amber Bendig (daughter of Kelly and Monica) and Jessa McCarthy (daughter of Darrin and Connie) have done very well at West Boyd Track this year. Samantha set a West Boyd school record in the discus at the track meet in Bonesteel May 2.

David Engelhaupt (first place in business law) and Alix Mashino (first place in keyboarding II) participated in the annual Business Competition Day at Wayne State College. The West Boyd Team scored second in a field of 29 area schools. Wow!

Kelli Mashino, Ridge Higgins, Amber Bendig, Jamie Mashino, Dylan Reiman (son of Casey and Lisa Ahlers Reiman, grandson of Jack and Jean Reiman and Wayne and Virginia Schonebaum Ahlers), Alix Mashino, Alex Bendig, Jon Alford (son of Jim and Becky, grandson of Ed and Lois), David Engelhaupt, and Jessa McCarthy all were on the W-B honor roll.

Evan Reiman (son of Casey and Lisa), Ridge Higgins, Amber Bendig, Dylan Reiman and David Engelhaupt had perfect attendance third quarter.

Alex Bendig was recipient of one of the 2012 Niobrara Valley Electric Good Will Fund Scholarships this year. He plans to

attend UNL to study veterinary medicine.

Jamie Warnke got first in shot put and 100-meter dash; Mandy Keller was first in javelin throw and 100 meter walk, third in the 400 meter walk; and Teresa Goodman first in the 50 meter walk, second in standing long jump and fourth in softball throw, qualifying them for State Track and Field Special Olympics in Omaha.

OTHER NEWS:

The firemen served their last steak supper for the season in March.

The VFW and VFW Auxiliary prepared mountain oysters once again in April.

Andrew Linnaus (son of David and Wanda Blum Linnaus, grandson of Velve June Vogt Blum) received his Doctor of Medicine degree May 5 from University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

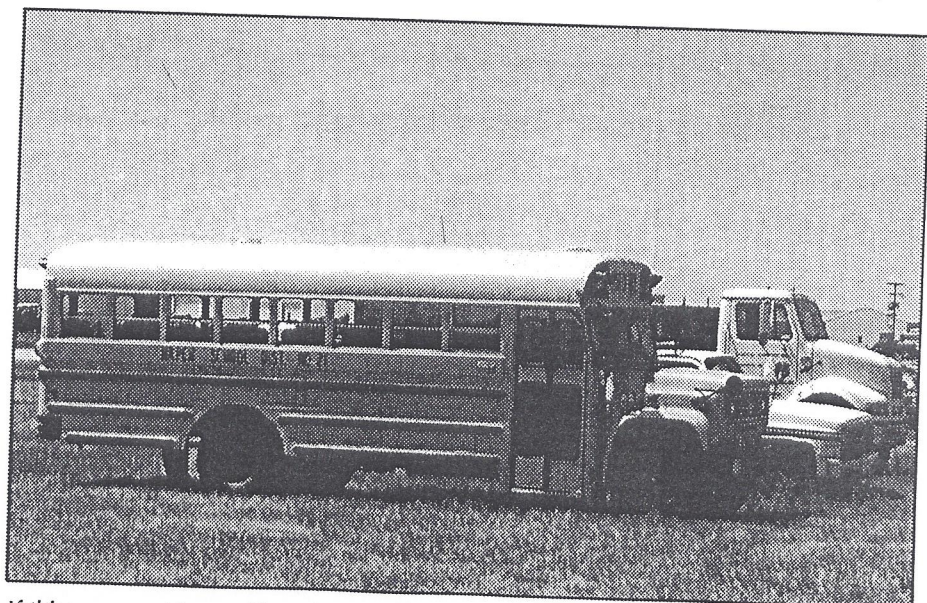
VFW Auxiliary once again sponsored an Easter egg hunt April 7—all the kiddies through fourth grade were having a good time.

GOODBYE TO OLD FRIENDS:

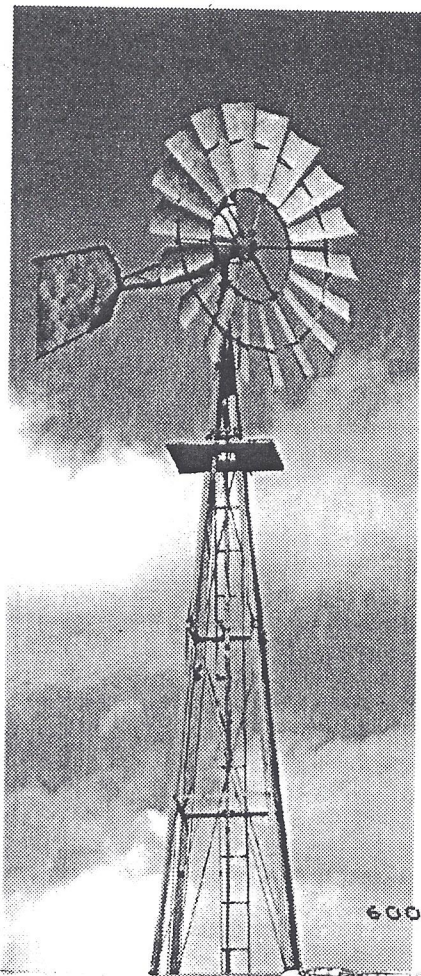
Orlon Clauson, who farmed "between the rivers," passed away April 5 at the age of 101.

Albert Holmgren graduated from NHS in 1936 and lived 70 years in Estherville, IA. He passed away April 16 at the age of 94.

Alfred Camin, who contributed several news items to the *Naper Paper*, died April 19, just 6 days before his 94th birthday. ■



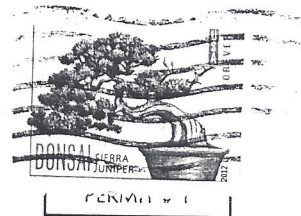
If this were a critter, we'd caption the picture: "LOST OR STRAYED, 48-passenger school bus, branded Naper School Dist. No. 21 left and right ribs, last seen in Sandhills Equipment lot."



Naper Paper

Naper Historical Society
PO Box 72
Naper NE 68755

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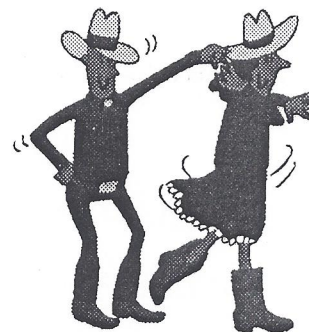


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- Hazel Cady Blake Memoirs: Part 1
- How Many Ways Can You Cross a River?
- What's Goin' On?
- Who's Here?
- Plus: Letters, The Ol' Homesteader

... AND MUCH MORE!

CARLOCK DANCE SCHEDULE



August 11
August 18
August 25
September 1
September 8
September 15
September 22
September 29
October 6
October 13
October 20

October 27
November 3

Leon Olson Show Band
Freddy's Combo
Country Outlaws
Uncle Roy and the Boys
Country Outlaws
Bob Kenaston
Twin River Band
Freddy's Combo
Bumble Bees
Country Outlaws
Uncle Roy and the Boys
Halloween Costume Dance
Green River Band
Country Outlaws