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Nebraska

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## 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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## Heritage Hall Museum Opens to Huge Crowd

Over 200 people signed the guest book as the Naper Historical Society's museum, called Heritage Hall, was formally opened to the public on Saturday, May 28<sup>th</sup>. What a grand celebration! Less than a year earlier, a museum was only a dream. Now it is a reality, and it's a positive addition to the great little town of Naper.

The museum, located in the old Catholic Church, is now home to a wonderful collection of momentos from the Naper Schools, students, faculty, sports teams, bands, and events. The main hall is organized like an old classroom, complete with school desks, black boards, book shelves, flags and photos of George Washington and Abe



Naper residents tour Heritage Hall.

Lincoln. Class photos from every year are arranged in an interesting way throughout the hall, and class yearbooks and sports trophies are also on display. Of particular interest is the collection of numerous school uniforms, jackets, cheerleading outfits, and prom dresses. Oh, the warm memories that come rushing back!

Heritage Hall also contains interesting items about Naper 28 (the airplane crash), the White Horse Ranch, Naper's churches, and the history of the town. With the exception of the church exhibit on the second floor, these other themes have not yet been arranged into elaborate exhibits. As funding and time become available, each subject will have an area in the museum for displays. As each subject is completed, the Naper Historical Society will sponsor an open house to show off its new exhibits.

There are too many people to thank for their hard work in making Heritage Hall a reality.



L to R: Bob Schultz, Mabel Sattler, Velda Stahlecker, Jim Sattler, Margaret Ludeman, Loren Sieh

You all know who you are, and believe me...you are appreciated. There is no admission to the museum, though a contribution box is available for anyone wishing to continue their support. Heritage Hall will be open at special times, and it may be viewed most anytime by contacting local volunteers (a list is in the café.)

Congratulations, Naper citizens and friends. Your vision, hard work, and financial contributions have made a big difference to our town.

## August 8 Ceremony for Naper 28

At 2pm on August 8th, the Naper Historical Society will sponsor a ceremony honoring the 28 brave Army servicemen who died in an airplane crash

near Naper 60 years ago. A monument with the names of each of the deceased will be dedicated at Knollcrest Cemetery. Other details will be

announced. Please join us in remembering those we never knew but refuse to forget.



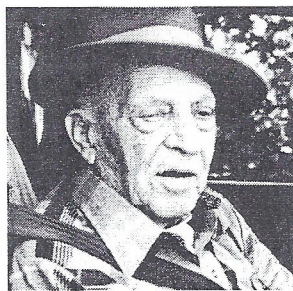


## Third in a Series of Interviews with Naper Residents Over 90 Years Old

By The Circuit Rider

Our early Naper settlers came from the hardiest stock. Motivation to come into a territory labeled "The Great American Desert" by Major Zebulon Pike came from a number of sources. One source was a desire for freedom from persecution, whether it be religious or tyrannical government. Another powerful factor was the desire for adventure. One could take advantage of the Homestead Act and own his own land! A great opportunity was presented to begin a Heritage.

Those who fit into this group of "movers and shakers" had to be a cut above average. Such a man was William Schultz who migrated from Germany. After earning enough money, William sent money back to Europe for other members to come to America — including Martha Lang, the lady whom he would marry.



Adolph Schultz at 94

To this union 11 children were born including Adolph who much later in life became a friend to the Circuit Rider and the main character in this column. Adolph relates that his father had been a

blacksmith in early Naper. William had also been a blacksmith and Farrier in Denver. When Adolph was 11 days old the family moved to the Keya Paha river ranch. The blacksmith business continued as horses were brought to the ranch to be shod.

Adolph's dad always kept about 16 horses around for teams of work horses as well as riding stock. four horse hitch pulled the farm machinery. Lighter weight horses were "prancers" that were used on carriages and buggies. Traveling in the buggies, one was kept warm by bricks which were previously heated and placed on the floor. A nice horse hide lap robe was placed across the knees to keep warm.

All the brothers and sisters were baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church on the hill west of Naper. Adolph attended rural school near the ranch and part of the 9<sup>th</sup> grade in Naper High School.

During the threshing season Adolph hauled bundles of grain to the threshing machine. Jake Nicolaus was the farmer who owned the thresh machine. The first tractor the Schultz family owned was a 1938 John Deere. A unique feature of that early model was its ability to burn kerosene. The early tractors were simple machines. While working in the field the tractor developed a "miss" in the engine. A local, Gene Putnam, was fishing in a nearby pond. Gene heard the miss and diagnosed it while fishing.

That night in town Gene told Adolph to change the distributor cap to eliminate the miss. The next day Adolph changed the cap and the problem was fixed. What a contrast to the new John Deere that the nephews own which has a built-in computer in the air-conditioned cab.

Grapes were always plentiful around the ranch river bottom. It was customary to have about 50 gallons of home made wine available. Wine was available for meals and at the end of the day, a small reward during those hard times. A glass of hot wine just helped kick off the day. Wine was also a medicinal remedy. (Kids often played sick to get a glass of it.) Home made wine would be comparable to Mogen David, a rich red wine.

So many individuals are lured by the desire to travel and move on. Not so with Adolph. He loved his river and hills and was content to stay in the area. Nebraska is a land of extremes. Along with romantic sunsets and skies so blue they could crack, come the winds, blizzards and dust storms. Dust was so common in the 30's that one could step across fences on wind blown dust banks like snow drifts. Grasshoppers in the 30's were like a plague put on farmers by the wrath of mean spirited agriculture Gods.

When Adolph was a younger man, the west block of Naper's Main Street burned. Brother

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### Alumni Banquet '04 Grads

Memorial Day weekend played host to the 2004 Alumni Banquet. The party, dinner and dance took place in the Auditorium, and a sizable crowd was on hand (141 attended) for the festivities. The honored class years were those ending in '04. Congratulations to all who attended, and to Sharon Vogt and the Alumni Association for another fine reunion.





## In the News

By Ol' Homesteader

That ornery old cowpoke is back with another installment of town news. So what if he's a ghost of an early Naper settler? He seems to have his ear to the ground around these parts. So, we keep printing what he slips under our door.

Ol' Homesteader doesn't really know that Hillary Clinton gal personally, but even a crusty old cowboy like me has to admit that she picked a darn'd good name for her book, *It Takes A Village*. I been reminded of that title these last several months as I have watched with amazement as our fellow citizens have pitched in for one community project after another. This old town barely has a hundred folks, and that's if'n you count the dogs and chickens. But we have recently created a museum, renovated and dedicated a jail about as old as me, restored and put back into service a 1930's streetlight, started a paper, organized a hootenanny of a school reunion and dance, held Memorial Day services, hosted a Trail Ride, organized a Heritage Walk, sponsored a Nebraska Humanities Council performance of "Buffalo Bill", enjoyed a Main Street ice cream social, and turned over ownership of three businesses. Whew! By the way, somehow we have also planted our crops, fed our cattle, mowed our lawns, did our business, celebrated anniversaries, cared for our sick, helped our neighbors, educated our kids, and loved our families. It's true....it DOES take a village to accomplish so much. I'm dadburned tired just watchin' you all running around doin' all this stuff.

### Other Doin's Around Town

The other parts of this here paper tell about all the doin's I just mentioned, so Ol' Homesteader won't tell you all about 'em again. I'll tell you about some other stuff going on in our fair town.

- \* The Naper Historical Society organized a nice feed at the Naper Super Service sale in May. Lots of folks around town donated hamburger, pies, and other good eatin's. I saw the bar-b-ques all fired up, and lots of our neighbors having a good time....buying and eating, and buying and eating some more.
- \* The VFW Auxiliary put on their annual Easter Egg Hunt for all the little varmints around town. In fact, 25 Naper kids attended, and I know for a fact that every one of them went home with some goodies. Thanks, ladies!
- \* We had us a real red, white & blue time at the Welcome Home Party for **Keith Mayer** on May 2nd. Keith recently returned from Iraq, and he sure was a sight for sore eyes. There was a big turnout at the VFW Hall, and we made Keith feel right at home. Everyone got themselves a yellow ribbon and some great food from a potluck dinner. Keith told us about his experiences in Iraq where he helped build a bridge over the Tigris river. And can you believe it, the honoree even sang us a few songs. It sure was great having him back here where he belongs. And, Keith, thank you for your service to our country. God bless you, and welcome back.
- \* You know that old **Buffalo Bill** came to town, but do you know what the guy did? Well he put on a nice program at the ball yard. "He" is actually **Terry Lane** of Lincoln, but you wouldn't have known it to hear this guy talk. He told us about all of Bill's adventures, and we learned a lot. Bill, or rather Terry, brought family along, and they stayed with us the whole weekend. What a great guy!
- \* Naper Senior Bingo has been getting a crowd lately. I don't know if it's the bingo, the neighborliness, or could it just possibly be the pizza and prizes!??
- \* Naper's United Church of Christ put on their annual Easter Bake Sale, which was a big hit again this year. Ol' Homesteader been counting his carbs lately, and I counted whole bunch of them at this here sale.
- \* Speaking of tasty eats, I sure hope you didn't miss the grand re-opening of the Naper Grocery, formerly D&L Grocery. Not only do those folks sell good food, but for their opening day party they shared some nice rolls and coffee.
- \* **Amber Marie Olson** of Naper got hitched up on May 20<sup>th</sup>. She caught herself a fine lad from Bonesteel named **Michael Dean Cullison**. Amber graduated from S-N School in 2002.

### School and Kid News

Well, we had some Naper youngin's graduate from high school this Spring. **Tymer**

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### NAPER PAPER MOTTO CONTEST

In the last issue, we asked for suggestions for a Naper Paper motto. Here's the list of finalists. Please write to us with your vote.

- \* Naper, Where Everybody Is Somebody
- \* News - You Sent It, We Will Print It
- \* Where History Comes Alive
- \* The News Close to Your Heart
- \* Where Old Friends Chat
- \* Naper News Is Good News
- \* Where Memories Come to Life



Art Martins was one of the many Naper Historical Society volunteers. Shown here building a chimney in the jail.



### Thanks to the Town Board

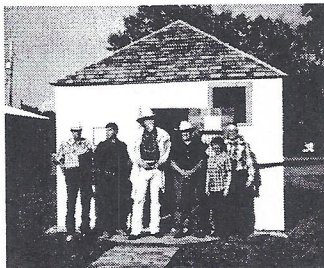
The Napier Historical Society wishes to thank the Village Board for supporting it so well these past several months. There were some difficult legal issues involved with the transfer of ownership of the Catholic Church to create Heritage Hall, and the Village Board was very helpful. It should be noted that the board worked hard to protect the town as they worked through these complicated issues, and they also had to take a long-view of many years. In the end, they were able to help the Napier Historical Society, and also protect the legal interests of the village. Thanks to each of the board members for working so cooperatively, as they and the Napier Historical Society wanted only the best for the people of our town.



Trail Riders take a break for dinner.

## Napier Jail Dedicated Old Street Light Added

On June 12 a large crowd of Napier residents, a few curious folks from other towns, and representatives of area newspapers gathered on Main Street for the dedication of Napier's Old Jail. Napier



L to R: Jim Sattler, Joe Janosek, Terry Lane (Buffalo Bill), Major Vernon Goodman, Thelma & Leonard Schmitz

Historical Society Chairman **Jim Sattler** presided over the ceremony. He thanked the many people who had helped renovate the historic structure, and also Niobrara Valley Electric for providing the funding. **Joe Janosek** spoke on

behalf of the REA about their grant, and offered more financial assistance for future projects. Jim Sattler introduced **Leonard Schmitz** who, along with Thelma, owned the jail for 40 years; Leonard told the assembled crowd about the unique construction of the jail and how he and many others fixed it up. Mayor **Vernon Goodman** also said a few words, praising the historical society for its efforts with the jail and in energizing the community with its many activities. Jim Sattler returned the praise, thanking the town for supporting its efforts, donating a spot on Main Street, and also for installing a 1930's-era street light near the jail. The street light, one of three that originally sat in the intersections of Main Street, was recently found and renovated. A member of the town board, **Tim Whitley**, also was thanked for donating the



L to R: Brad Ludemann, Jim Sattler, Ken Katzer, Tim Whitley, Mayor Vernon Goodman

rock used at the jail site. After the speeches, actor **Terry Lane**, portraying **Buffalo Bill**, cut the red ribbon that officially re-opened the old Napier Jail. People stood in line for quite a while to tour the structure, a sight not seen in Napier for quite a long time. The historical society also allowed area farmers and ranchers to put their brands on pieces of wood that will be displayed in the jail.

## Interviews with residents over 90 continued

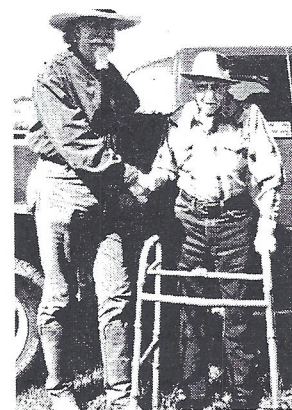
Harold lost his pool hall, and his sister Ida lost her adjacent café. During that era groceries were bought at Blakkolb's store. Money from a 10 gallon can of cream from milking cows bought the groceries for the family. Usually a sack of candy was slipped into the grocery sack.

Adolph and his sister, Hattie, both enjoy birthdays on March 4<sup>th</sup>. Hattie is 100 and Adolph 94. This Circuit Rider hopes to visit Hattie on the next Round.

The Schultz children always had the good fortune of enjoying a Dad that had a warm fire going in the morning when it was cold and a mother who could

make all food taste good.

At 94, Adolph has enjoyed many Nebraska sunsets. The natural offerings of nature such as hunting and fishing where he lived were a special bonus. Recollections and memories of community activities like barn dances after a new barn was built still spark his conversations with animation. Adolph says God has been good to him and his faith has sustained him through tuff times. As the Circuit Rider moves across the hills down over the Keya Pa Ha River, two deer leap gracefully cross the road and over the fence into the woods. Yes, Adolph has been blessed with enjoying life



Adolph Schultz with Buffalo Bill, aka Terry Lane

with all its bounty in the river hills south of Napier.

*The Circuit Rider*



## Editorial - A Few People Had an Idea

A few people had an idea about memories of Naper. A few more people wanted to help. Then many more people wanted to help. Because so many people have done so many things it is impossible to name everyone who helped. If you scrubbed a floor, pounded

a nail, loaned a treasure for the museum, created a plan, painted a wall, moved a building, planted a flower, decorated a window, took a picture, baked a pie, contributed money, built something, made a batch of cookies, served food, cleaned

and hauled furniture, or any of the other thousand things which have been done, the Naper Historical Society and the Naper community say thank you. We appreciate every minute you have spent on the projects.

### KORNFIELDS



By Kevin P. O'Connor

## Heard 'Round Town

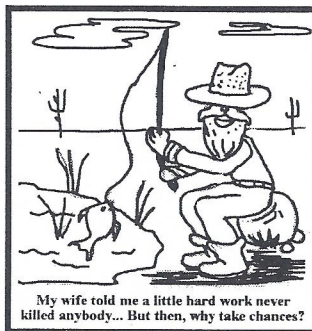
\* Take this simple test to see if you qualify for solo camping in Boyd County. Shine a flashlight into one ear. If the beam shines out the other ear, do not go into the woods alone.

\* In emergency situations, you can survive in the Boyd County wilderness by shooting small game with a slingshot made from the

elastic waistband of your underwear.

\* The sight of a bald eagle has thrilled Boyd County campers for generations. The sight of a bald man, however, does absolutely nothing for the eagle.

\* In an emergency, a drawstring from a parka hood can be used to strangle a snoring tent mate.



## In the News continued

**Higgins, Jamie Zeisler, and Heidi Vogt** graduated from Spencer-Naper School, while **Kara Peppel** and **Crystal Keller** did us proud by graduating from Butte. All are going on to college.

Making the Honor Roll since Ol' Homesteader last wrote are: **Kara Peppel**, **Crystal Keller**, **Heidi Vogt**, **Jamie Zeisler**, **Tina Schmitz**, **Kelsey Zink**, and **Marcus Alford**.

The Lady Pirate Basketball team announced its post-season awards. **Heidi Vogt** made the Niobrara Valley

Conference All-Star Team. **Holly Vogt** was named MVP for the Junior Varsity team, and **Katie Sachtjen** received the Junior Varsity Hustle Award.

**Tymer Higgins** won five art awards this Spring. This young gal couldn't play volleyball because of her bad knee, so she decided to show off her artistic talents instead.

Some of our smaller citizens have also been busy. **Jesse Cline** and **Adrianna Bengtson** attended a pajama party at their Butte pre-school, and **Jennifer Higgins** took part in her First Holy Communion at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church.

### Good Bye Old Friends

This is always the hard part of Ol' Homesteader's writin'. It's where we say good bye to those who have passed away. 1967 Naper grad **Alvin Hovey** passed, and had been living in White River, SD. And just as this edition was going to press, we learned of the loss of long-time resident **Everett Smith**.

So, folks, we have had a busy time here in Naper these past few months. We are saddened by the loss of old friends, but heartened by the visible signs of life in our community. Until next time....

Ol' Homesteader

## Support Our Local Merchants

**A & M Enterprises**,  
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plumbing.

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and **Lynn's Upholstery**  
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other furniture.

**Naper B & B**  
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**Naper Café and Lounge**,  
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Breakfast, dinner, supper &  
bar.

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Full line grocery store

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limited groceries.

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outlet.

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832-5977

If we don't support out  
local merchants...who will?  
Spend Here: And keep  
our town strong.





## Letters to the Naper Paper

I received a copy of the Naper Paper and enjoyed it so much! My husband, Bill, and I lived in the Jamison and Naper area for many years. We have so many wonderful memories of Naper. I was wondering if you have any Naper band uniforms for your museum. My mother-in-law, Anna Heermann, made some of the uniforms. We are not sure of the exact year, but it was sometime in the late 1950's or early 1960's. If you have any of the uniforms I could send a picture of Anna to display with them. I live in Arizona now with my daughter. I'm sending a donation for your paper. Would it be possible to be put on your mailing list? Keep up the good work!

*Kate (Wilhelmsen) Heermann,  
Sierra, Arizona*

**(Kate: We've put you on the mailing list & thanks for the contribution. We have band uniforms that we believe are from the 70's and later. Do you have any that Anna made that we could display with her photo? NP)**

Enclosed is a small donation to help some. I got a paper from my grand daughter, Brenda Lamp. I was so thrilled about someone going ahead and not forgetting that good little town of Naper. It is still my home town. I lived there 52 years. I live in Burke going on 6 years now. I'll enjoy reading the Naper Paper.

*Elsie Wentz,  
Burke, South Dakota*

The Clausens with four children settled on a farm near the Keya Paha River in 1923.

Four years later the fifth child was born. Gradually family members left Naper for Kearney to be near relatives, leaving my brother to graduate from high school and moving to Chicago to be near relatives also. Congratulations for this very important mission of the Naper Historical Society. In appreciation, I am enclosing a donation. Thank you so much for the interesting publication, The Naper Paper. God bless you in this endeavor. P.S. Graduates Martha 1932, Dorothy 1936, Lloyd 1937.

*Martha Clausen,  
near Tucson, Arizona*

The Laurel Veteran's Club which is made up of American Legion Post 54 and the VFW Post 4504 would like to donate these two checks for \$100 each to your memorial for the 28 young servicemen who lost their lives on August 3, 1944 in a plane crash south of Naper. This is a wonderful project you are doing. We can never forget what all our Veterans have done for our freedoms. We hope some of us will be there for the dedication. Please keep us informed. God Bless America!

*The Laurel Veterans*

What a neat idea, the Naper Paper. I enjoy reading it more than one time. Keep up the good work! I look forward to each issue! Enclosed is a small contribution.

*Ruth Kibby Horn*

We enjoy the paper very much. Enclosed is a check to help pay for some of the expenses. Keep up the good work. I

know it is a lot of work. Job well done.

*Marlin & Zelda Dummer,  
Rapid City, SD*

What a great idea – The Naper Paper. We certainly enjoy reading it. We left Naper in 1955 and settled in Omaha, but we still call Naper home. We purchased Ida Martins home in 2003. Now our 3 grandchildren always want to go to Naper with us. They love Naper. Enclosed is a check to help with the cost. Keep up the great work. Thank you.

*LaVerna Broekemeier Sieh*

Please accept this check to help with the Naper Historical Society and Naper Paper. We were through Naper on Mother's Day, and enjoyed seeing the "new" jail. You are all working hard to preserve our town.

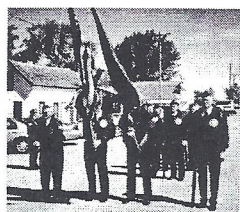
*Mary Ludemann,  
Sheridan, Wyoming*

I would like to commend you on a wonderful Naper Historical News. It's nice to see that people are dedicated to preserving our past, and sharing it with all. Thank you.

*Kim Swanson,  
Goodwill Fund Secretary,  
Niobrara, NE*

I've enjoyed reading the Naper Paper. Keep up the great job. Preserving our past is a great endeavor.

*Nina Bentzen Baum*



Naper's VFW post leads Memorial Day procession on Main Street



Naper's Community Choir performing on Memorial Day



## Changing of the Guard

In previous issues of the *Naper Paper*, we've reported on the closing of D&L Grocery Store and Cline's Bar, and the "for sale" signs at the SuperService gas station and the Naper Café. Well, we have good news to report to anyone who cares about our town.

D&L has reopened as the Naper Grocery under the ownership of Randy Schmidt, who also very capably manages the store in Butte. Randy is a long-time grocery man, and is known for offering good selections of a full line of grocery items. He's also known for fair prices, convenient (and long) hours of operation, and great service. People in Naper are thrilled to have their grocery store back, and they appear to be supporting it well.

Cline's Bar closed with the untimely passing of owner Dennis Cline. Dennis ran a good bar. It was a friendly

place where locals enjoyed coffee and cards most mornings and a drink in the evening. There was seldom any trouble at or because of Clines; Dennis made sure of that. Taking over the bar is Carl Bechtold, Dennis' son-in-law. Everyone in town wants him to succeed in continuing the positive tradition of this Main Street establishment.

There is a new owner of the Naper SuperService. Loren Sieh "semi-retired", and sold the venerable gas spot to Klay Schonebaum. The SuperService looks a little different, as most of the supply items have been removed from the service area. Klay says he



L to R: Klay Schonebaum, Randy Schmidt, Carl Bechtold

intends to continue auto repair services as well as providing a source of gasoline for the town and nearby residents. Good luck to Klay.

The Naper Café has not sold. A sealed bid process failed to generate any offers. The town continues to run this wonderful eating place, but still hopes one day to find a suitable buyer. Some interest apparently was expressed by potential buyers who were considering moving the café or using it for a different purpose. Since the café was built largely with local donations, though, the town board does not intend to sell it unless the new owner will operate it as a café.

So, there's been a changing of the retail guard in Naper, and it's a positive sign for our town that new blood has been found to keep our places of business open. Now...any buyers for a café out there?

## LITTLE KNOWN HISTORICAL FACTS

### STRANGE BUT... TRUE?

*As incredible as it sounds, men and women took baths only twice a year!*

*(May and October) Women kept their hair covered, while men shaved their heads (because of lice and bugs) and wore wigs. Wealthy men could afford good wigs made from wool. The wigs couldn't be washed, so to clean them they could carve out a loaf of bread, put the wig in the shell, and bake it for 30 minutes. The heat would make the wig big and fluffy, hence the term "big wig." Today we often use the term "here comes the Big Wig" because someone appears to be or is powerful and wealthy.*

## Letters to Naper Paper continued

I enjoy reading the Naper Paper — it's interesting reading the stories about Naper's past as well as present, and I find myself looking for names of people I might know. Thanks for all your efforts to keep things going! I'm enclosing a check to help with expenses.

Sharla Mills,  
Scottsdale, Arizona

Enclosed is a donation. We so enjoy the Naper Paper. Look

forward to receiving future publications.

Neil & Carol Helenbolt

I remember the jail. My dad always left a lamp burning in the dining room. That's where the heating stove was, the crib I slept in was in that room, too. I don't know how old I was but this is the first thing I remember. I woke up one

night and peeked through the side of the crib. There was an Indian man sitting on a chair. I laid real still and was scared. Later on Dad came. He knew the man, and asked what he wanted. He said he wanted a place to sleep. My dad took him to the jail but didn't lock it. The man wasn't around the next morning.

Merrill Johnson,  
Tilden, Nebraska

*Ladies wore corsets which would lace up in the front. A tightly tied Lace was worn by a proper and dignified lady as in "straight laced."*



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## HERE'S YOUR VERY OWN NAPER PAPER

- \* Heritage Hall opens to big crowd!
- \* Buffalo Bill visits Napier.
- \* Circuit Rider interviews Adolph Schultz.
- \* A 1930's street light returns to Main Street.
- \* Letters, letters, letters.

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