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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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Historical Society Helps Firemen

The Naper Historical Society has raised and donated \$497 to the Naper Volunteer Firemen. The photo shows historical society board member Velda Stahlecker presenting a check to Fire Chief Alan Nicolaus in front of Naper's new fire truck. The money was raised through a sale and a lunch stand. In addition to its work preserving our town's history and running Heritage Hall Museum, the historical society is dedicated to assisting all worthy community endeavors, such as the Firemen. The Lutheran organization, Thrivent, donated an additional \$200 as part of the fundraising efforts.



Tornado of 1962

Excerpts from a story written by Cheryl Sieh Gonzalez and Bonnie Whitley Many Years Ago, From stories provided to them by Mrs. Gene Riesselman, Mrs. Andy Blum, Jack Peterson, and Mrs. Luree Barnes

The worst storm in the history of Boyd County roared in from the southwest and left a trail of destruction from near the White Horse Ranch to Bonesteel on May 14, 1962. Miraculously, no one was killed, and only 6 persons were injured. Property damage and loss of livestock reached the million dollar mark.

The twister moved the Wayne Zink home, and there was wind damage at the Don Schmitz farm. At the Jack Peterson farm, about two miles southeast of Naper, a new home was leveled, and five people were injured. It took all the other buildings, twisting machinery. "We were all in the house until the house left us" according to Mr. Peterson. He continued, "The first thing we knew was when the walls came in on us. We all squatted in a pile on the floor and held on."

The twister moved on to the Paul Honke farm tearing granaries, machine sheds, the hog shed and other buildings apart. At the Leonard Schmitz farm they suffered the loss of every out building and barn. At the Gene Riesselman farm it took all the buildings except the house and chicken coop. It put the garage right

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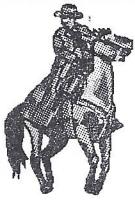


It's All In Good "Run"

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Check out other Memorial Day Happenings, 2005 in this issue!



Recollections: An Interview With Christina Kulm Windmeyer

By The Circuit Rider

At sundown a mysterious rider is seen drifting along the horizon. Old timers believe he's a Sandhills Ghost or Spirit who's trying to keep the Pioneer Spirit alive. His mission: To interview favorite long-time residents of Naper, in order to help us remember our noble past. No one can actually point to specifics, but all swear, "He's out there..."

Taken so lightly and so much for granted—born in AMERICA, but not by Christina Kulm Windmeyer Parks. When Christ Kulm moved from Russia, the food on the ship was so bad, the family survived on preserves and bread. Christina proudly states that she was the first to be born in AMERICA. Christina was one of nine children with the family that lived west of Naper on what they called the "Brush Place."

As a child Christina and her brothers and sisters had to walk about 3 miles to get to school. Being from the "Old Country," Christ, the father, felt girls did not need to go to school above the 8th grade. However, the church played a very strong role in the family. Most childhood interests were centered about church activities and the families who went to church.

Gardens were an essential part of life. Without the garden, families would have starved. During the season canned goods were "put up" and stored in the cellars. Few farm girls grew up that didn't learn how to can garden produce. Preserves were common in cellars made from gathering wild fruits and berries such as plums.

Along with the gardens, farmers always had a bunch of chickens and ducks and geese. Eggs were a staple in all menus and cooking recipes.

Christina met Alfred Windmeyer while working for the Windmeyer household. Alfred said Christina was so well thought of and such good help he was going to marry her to "keep her in the family." So began Christina's life on the Windmeyer farm and ranch. The farm became well known in the community and easily identified because of the "Windmeyer Hill"

and the majestic big red barn which is now over 100 years old. This CIRCUIT RIDER in his teen years helped pick up alfalfa bales in the field & haul them into the haymow of the big barn.

Christina recalls many travelers coming into the farm yard requesting help to be pulled up the Windmeyer Hill during inclement weather when the roads were really bad. One such request came at 3:00 AM while all were asleep in bed. Alfred got up, answered the door and told the man to go upstairs and go to bed; they would handle it in the morning.

Living close to the Keya Paha river always provided water for the livestock and good fertile bottom ground for farming. It had drawbacks after lots of snow in the winter. Thaws brought much water down the river. Sometimes the flow would be hampered by ice jams that would "back up" the river and cause flooding in the low lying areas. In 1952 the farm yard was flooded and water came within inches of going into the house.

Spooky times!!

The ducks especially liked all the water, but they would float the river and the family would have to round-up ducks and bring them home.

The fertile bottoms provided excellent fields for watermelons. After one great watermelon crop, vandals got into the patch and stole many of them and then literally destroyed all the rest by mashing the melons.

The Windmeyer farm grew bountiful crops that often were stored in a huge silo built for this. The farm also lay in the path of a huge tornado that leveled the land mark silo.

Alfred and Christina reared four children: Neal, Donna, Sandra and Maxine. Neal lives in Norfolk, Donna



in Minnesota, Sandra in Wahoo, and Maxine on the ranch.

Christina relates that they all enjoyed home-made ice cream that was made with ice that came from the "ice house." This was a pit dug out of the ground and lined with straw for insulation. During winter months, ice would be sawed and hauled up from the river and stored in the ice house for summertime use. All got a turn at cranking the old ice cream churns.

The Circuit Rider visited Christina in the Butte Health Care Center. The night before the visit Christina was proud to have won three games of cards. Playing cards had been a past-time for rural families for many years and still is. Many a long winter night, with the snow roaring outside, families would be content in a warm farm house playing "pitch".

Alfred passed away in 1957. Eleven years later in 1971, Christina married Owen Parks. Owen passed away in 1988.

Christina's most fond memories are nurtured by her strong faith and family. She loves to relate stories of the beautiful farm situated along the river among the rolling hills. Deer, turkey, pheasants and wildlife run freely as during pioneer times. Drive down by the river today and the presence of the Windmeyer ranch is felt.

Postscript: Circuit Rider was deeply saddened to learn of the recent passing of Christina, and is grateful to have had the chance to speak with her. She will be sorely missed.



Letters to the Naper Paper

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My heart goes out to my family history of Naper from early 1900. The work done on the sign at Lutheran Cemetery was made by Great Grandpa Schultz. The old church was by the gate to the west. Now I have many family grave markers. My mother, Alma Kortmeyer, rode with her dad, Louis Kortmeyer, in wagons over the hills in winter. My folks, Bill & Alma (Kortmeyer) Gentele were married at St. Paul Lutheran on April 29, 1934. I was baptized, confirmed and married there. My sister and 3 brothers were baptized and confirmed there, so we have a lot of memories of Naper. Our love and memory of St. Paul Lutheran, of our family history, of my Dad & Mom, left us all many memories including the big group of Mission Festivals Services each year. God Bless You All.

Velda (Gentele) Hannahs - Eatonville, Washington

I thoroughly enjoy reading the *Naper Paper* from cover to cover... There is so much good news I wouldn't have found out if I hadn't been receiving it. I graduated from Naper High with the class of '36. I have been privileged to attend almost all of the alumni banquets. I lived in the Naper area until I was 21. I have lived in Estherville, Iowa since 1940. I went into the Army in 1942, and was discharged in 1946. I worked for John Morrell & Company for over 40 years. My wife passed away in 1995. I have three living children, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. I would like to have a time reminiscing with Ol' Homesteader. Congratulations to everyone who has put so much time and effort into preserving the history of Naper. Enclosed is a check to help with publication costs.

Albert Holmgren - Estherville, Iowa

I picked up our mail on February 21 to find the *Naper Paper* shining brightly in a pile of junk mail. By 7:30pm Ray and I had each read it cover to cover at least twice. For me, several of the articles laid ground for a delicious nostalgia spree. Aunt Janet Cerny Sattler's "bio" reminded me of the tales, oft told by my parents, of events of her teaching tenure and her boarding time in our home. Unfortunately, I was either still a twinkle in my parents eyes or not yet of school age so that I cannot boast the advantage of having studied under this exceptional teacher. That Joyce, Kathryn and Janis will be pleased to know that Ray and I will donate a metal Morton's Salt advertising sign designating the "J.F. Blakkolb Store" to the Naper Historical Society's Heritage Hall Museum. (I cannot recall how we came by it.) Jan, what was the name of that town I drove us to for dancing and where I inadvertently locked the keys

in the car?) With interest and enthusiasm I read Mr. Allpress' piece on the German-Russian immigrants. His research and reporting mirrors my findings about the immigration journey of some of my fraternal and maternal ancestors: from Germany, to Russia, to the USA and to Naper. What a legacy based on principles to human dignity and trust in given words! And finally, can it really be more than 50 years ago since Donna Davis (before she became a Lude-mann) was my companion on some Wednesday or Saturday night outings? Thank you for prompting a prompt of nostalgia. Please keep it coming!

Nathalie (Sattler) & Ray
Taranto - Easton, Connecticut
(Publisher note to Nathalie: Thanks so much for the Morton's sign - how exciting!)

I just read the *Naper Paper* and really enjoyed it. I remember going to Blakkolb Store. Bill & Freida were always so nice to us kids. I played with the girls. It brought back some great memories. I knew all the Indians that were mentioned. I remember Dad taking us to the Indian celebration, and we done the Indian dance. Went to the outdoor movies and dances on Saturday nights. That's where I learned to dance, and I still enjoy it today. I got the paper from my nephew Ron Sieh. I'm Leona Numan, Emil & Mary's daughter. My husband, Bill Rutherford, passed away six years ago. I do a lot of volunteer work for the Senior Center. I would love to get the paper, and will send money for expenses. Thanks.

Leona Rutherford
Wheat Ridge, Colorado

Greetings! First of all, thank you for your most recent *Naper Paper*. Yes, I am slow, but I'm trying to catch up on my correspondence. I am sending a \$12 check for a year's subscription, if you take out of town subscriptions. Okay? Best wishes.

Elaine L. Weickum
Lincoln, Nebraska
(Publisher note to Elaine: We send the paper to anyone who wants it anywhere. Thanks for the contribution.)

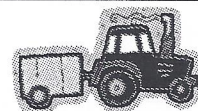


HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Celebrating a combined
100 years of marriage!



What an accomplishment! (Or rather, what accomplishments!) On June 11, 2005 three Schmitz marriages were celebrated at Naper Hall. Leonard & Thelma Schmitz celebrated their golden anniversary, while Doug & Rene and Dave & Carmen recognized 25 years of marriage. A fine supper was served on beautifully decorated tables with candles, capped off by cake and chocolates. The Lonny Lynn Orchestra played hits from every era with special attention to the tunes from 50 years ago. Congratulations to the Schmitz family!!!



Thanks to those of you who sent in your annual subscription \$ for the *Naper Paper*. Actually, we don't have a subscription charge. Instead we rely on your generosity to send what you can on an annual basis to pay for our production and mailing costs. If you sent a donation in 2004, we've spent that money on the issues of that year. We sure would appreciate a donation for this year's issues, too. They will ensure that we can continue to publish the *Naper Paper* and send it to everyone regardless of their means. Again, thanks for your interest in the paper and for your support.



The Ol' Homesteader

The ol' Homesteader returns for another heapin' helping of the doings, news and reviews of what's been going on in Naper, Nebraska. Though few have seen him, and fewer still know for sure his identity, he claims to be a 120-year-old ghost of a Naper resident from a bygone era...

And who are we to argue?

There sure has been lots of stuff happenin' in our town lately. The **Naper Historical Society** sponsored a highway clean-up on April 24th, and thanks to the following neighbors who helped out: **Loren Sieh, Sharon Vogt, Jim & Mabel Sattler, Charlotte Nicolaus, Heidi & Ryon & Holly Vogt, Mindy Haney** and **Katie Sachtjen**.

The **Naper Rural Fire Department** recently raffled off one-fourth beef to raise money, and we had a Blood Drive May 5th in the Naper Café organized by **Deb Vogt**. And, **Basin Township** held a public meeting on May 2nd in our VFW Hall.

Join Hands Day was held in Naper on May 22nd. Volunteers brought brooms and shovels, and did a great job cleaning up Main Street. Hamburgers and fries were provided for all helpers.

Several Naper residents ventured off to Omaha for the **2005 Special Olympics**. The Butte Adult Heartland Team included **Teresa Goodman** and **Mandy Keller**, both of whom won medals. **Joy Bechtold** was a team coach, and **Linda Sieh** served as the driver.

Memorial Day weekend was busy as usual:

- Naper Memorial Day Run or Walk was on Saturday, May 28, organized by Ken Katzer. **Art Martins** won the 1 Mile Walk and overall Walk-Run competition. The 3 mile competition was won by **Keith Mayer, Barb Wentz, Mary & Ken Katzer**, and **Amy Gosch** also won ribbons.
- The 52nd Annual Naper Alumni Banquet was held May 28th, organized once again by community stalwart, **Sharon Vogt**. The Firemen's Dance followed the banquet.
- Our Memorial Day celebration included the Advancing of the Colors by the VFW, an invocation by the Post Chaplain, the Pledge of Allegiance, musical selections by the Community Chorus, a Memorial

Day address by **Don Young**, all followed by a finger-lickin' potluck dinner.

Naper usually has several sales each year. One of the biggest in recent memory, for **Marguerite Ludemann**, took place on June 12th. This one was so big, they had to block off Main Street, and with two auction lines going simultaneously, it took 7 hours to complete the sale.

Kids News

Grant Bechtold has graduated from Butte High School. **Matt Alford** graduated from Spencer-Naper, and he plans on attending South Dakota University. **Corby Sachtjen, Tina Schmitz**, and **Chandra Muller** all plan on attending Northeast Community College. **Pamela Cline**, a 1999 graduate of Spencer-Naper High, just graduated from Mountain Empire Community College in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. Ol' Homesteader has listed other graduates' plans in earlier articles, but if'n I missed anyone, please let the *Naper Paper* know.

Kurt Cline of Naper received his third varsity letter for baseball; he's was a junior.

The District 8 Track Meet was held May 11th. Spencer-Naper and Butte participated. **Shelly Melton** won a trip to the State Tournament. Naper participants included **John Higgins** and **Grant Bechtold** (for Butte) and **Haily Cline** for Spencer-Naper. Speaking of track, **Kaitlin Higgins** did a great job in Butte's Junior High Track Meet.

Lutheran children from Naper, Butte, Burke and Bonesteel conducted a drive for the benefit of the food pantry. (see photo, page 6) Kids, we're mighty proud of you for doin' such a wonderful thing.

2005 Niobrara Valley Conference Art Show was April 29th. Over 1000 pieces of artwork from Juniors and Seniors in High School were displayed. Butte and Spencer-Naper students exhibited. **Holly Vogt** and **Mindy Haney** won Honorable Mention ribbons, both in the

Painting classification. Holly also won Honorable Mention in the Colored Drawing competition.

Spencer-Naper student **Tina Schmitz** won a Bronze medal in the Applied Mathematics competition at the annual Northeast Community College Scholastic Contest held April 25th. Other participants that we're mighty proud of here in Naper were **Ryon Vogt** and **Skye Higgins**. Ol' Homesteader ain't never been too good with his numbers. Reading my last sentence I can probably say I ain't never been so good with my English neither.

Area elementary school children got a close up look at how concrete is made thanks to the tours given by **Divine Concrete**. **Kelly Bendig** of Naper was involved giving demonstrations to the students, who seemed to enjoy the jackhammer most of all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Zion Lutheran sponsored a Vacation Bible School in Naper this year. It was held the week of May 23rd for kids from 3 years old to the 8th grade. It included singing, Bible lessons, games and crafts.

People News

Kurt Cline of Naper was married to Cindy de la Rosa of Hesperia, California on June 4th.

It turns out that **Capt Leslie Roberts**, the flight surgeon on the Naper 28 flight that crashed in Naper in 1944, was Jewish. The Naper Historical Society was pleased to hear from Captain Roberts' family in Florida with the news of his heritage. From now on when the crosses are displayed at the Naper 28 Memorial at Knollcrest Cemetery, a Star of David will be included in honor of Captain Roberts.

Ol' Homesteader was deeply saddened by the passing of **Reba Martin**, 81 at her passing in O'Neill.

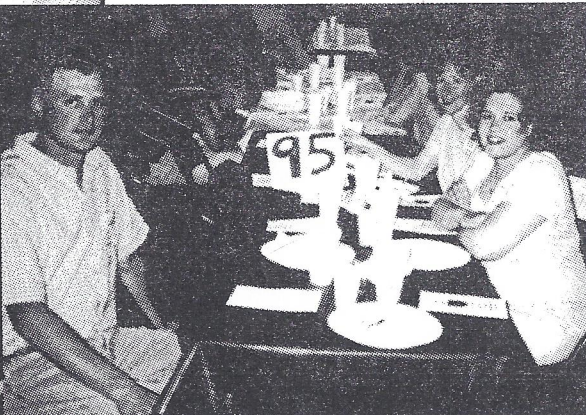
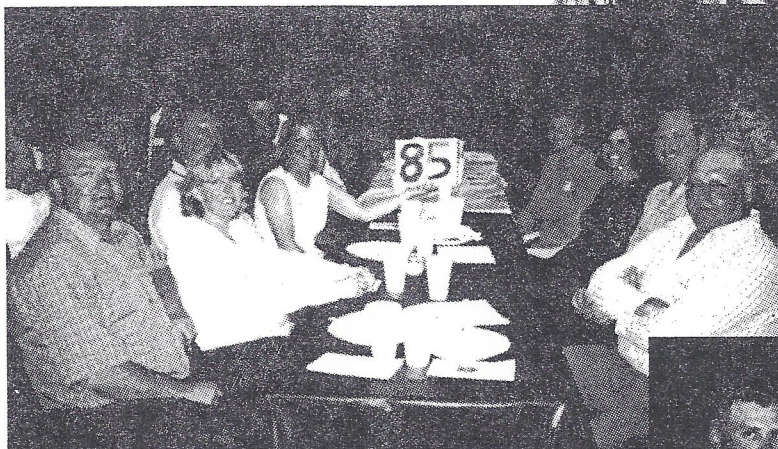
Reba was born in Naper and was a graduate of Naper High School. We also lost a wonderful woman, long time Naper resident **Marie Schock Stanek**. **Milo Reber** also passed away, in his home just west of Naper after a long battle with cancer. Our town surely does miss these fine neighbors who contributed so much to all of our lives.

Well, that's about it for this old coot. I'll be back next time with more news from the great old town of Naper, Nebraska.

- Ol' Homesteader

52nd Annual Alumni Banquet

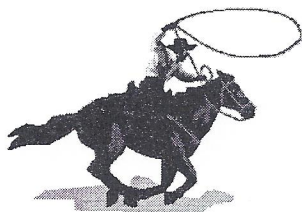
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Tornado, cont'd

up against the house, and it picked up one apple tree right out of the middle of the orchard. Andy Blum lost ten buildings, and their pick up was hung up in a tree. At the Alnard Heerman farm, Jerry Heerman was injured when he was pinned between his car and a granary wall. He was taken to the Lynch hospital for treatment. The Carl and Ed Vogt farm was another of the worst hit; here 16 buildings (the entire farm) were blown apart.

REA lines were hit real bad, and crew men worked day and night to get service restored. Electricity was off about a week. The Red Cross came to Naper, and the ladies of the community and the clubs became Red Cross volunteers. They cooked and served meals at the town hall for one week. The men went out to the farms to build fences and clean up debris. One week later hail the size of hen's eggs hit Naper leaving three foot drifts.



Mail Delivery, cont'd

braska. Keith Cline, our current carrier, assumed the substitute position in 1982, and became full time carrier in 1988 after Harley's retirement. Linda Goodman is substitute carrier at this time.

Rob Johnson's father started the contract route to bring mail to Spencer, Butte and Naper in 1973 or 1974. Rob, who still brings the mail, started in 1991 on his own contract.

For approximately 114 years people in the Naper community have had the privilege of mail delivery. Not many things have stayed around that long! When the mail delivery first started, it was one of the few ways that people in rural communities were able to stay in contact with each other or keep up to date on the news. There were no televisions or telephones. There was simply the mailman, bringing letters and cards from loved ones far away, newspapers, mail order catalogs, and packages through rain, snow, and dark of night.

Lutheran Food Drive



Lutheran children from Naper, Butte, Burke and Bonesteel conducted a drive for the benefit of the food pantry. Nice going, kids! Thanks for caring!

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!



VFW Colorguard proudly shows its spirit!

Support Our Local Merchants

A & M Enterprises
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Covering chairs, couches and
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repair, on-site service

Naper B & B
832-5129
Lodging & breakfast.

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832-5272
Breakfast, dinner, supper & bar.
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Full line grocery store

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Gas, oil, auto repair, & a few
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832-5977

If we don't support out
local merchants...who will?

Spend Here: And keep
our town strong.



MAIL DELIVERY IN NAPER

By Charlotte Nicolaus

*"Neither rain, or snow, or dark of night
can stay this carrier from his appointed route."*

This is a saying that you have probably heard and associate with mail delivery. Over the years, many rural areas have had their post offices closed and the rural delivery combined with another route. Here in Naper, we are very fortunate to still have mail delivered to our post office or post office box and rural route delivery.

According to records, Eugene Smith brought mail to Naper starting in November of 1891. An application for a post office in Naper was filed in 1892. George R. Crosby was appointed postmaster in 1894. History is a little sketchy on how the mail got to Naper between 1894 until 1904. Records show that March 14, 1904 was the date mail was first delivered to Naper. Rural Route #1 was established in June of 1911. Rural Route #2 was established in May of 1912. These two routes were combined in 1928.

Northern mail came down from St. Charles, S.D. Star Route by carriers, sorted at the Naper post office, and delivered on the rural routes. This delivery is still active today. Local patrons know that if you want to get a letter to someone in South Dakota in one day instead of two, you need to have it at the post office in Naper before 9 a.m. Postal carriers for this route included Oliver (Speck) Whitley, Ivan Bodine, Earl Emme, "Skip" Emme, and Elen Menkens before the route was discontinued.

Southern mail came from Stuart. Gus Obermire delivered this mail to Naper for many years. Sometime around 1971 this delivery was discontinued. Rob Johnson now brings the mail from Norfolk up through O'Neill, Spencer, Butte, and Naper. He arrives around 8 a.m., stays in Naper until 4 p.m., when he makes the return trip collecting mail from each town on his way back.

In the early Seventies, the rural routes in Butte were split and merged with the Spencer and Naper routes. The rural mail carrier would sort the mail in Naper, deliver to patrons along the way to Butte, sort the mail at Butte,

deliver mail to patrons along the route near Butte, and make his way back to Naper. This is the current process of rural mail delivery. When the routes

were combined, the distance was 143.75 miles daily, six days a week. There were 134 boxes on the route. Compare that today on the same route with 129.2 miles and 107 boxes.

The post office had several different homes. Although exact locations were not found at the time of this article, the first location was on the east side of Main Street, then moved later to a location on the west side. Most Naper-ites still living remember the post office being located in what was the old First National Bank building on the northeast corner of Main and Second Street. In 1988 the current post office was built directly across on the west side of Main Street and the old post office was torn down.

Postmasters who served at the Naper post office were: George R. Crosby (3-3-1894), D. Dudley (3-1-1898), John P. Anderson (1-26-1900), Peter H. Anderson (3-8-1907), Elbert T. Wilson (8-13-1914), Peter H. Anderson (5-22-1920), Charles E. Putnam (asst. 7-11-1925, postmaster 12-26-1926), and Given Reber (asst 1-23-1928, postmaster 5-26-1928).

Lester Anderson served as Postmaster in 1941 until he was given military leave to serve in the U.S. Navy. Fred A. Putnam served as his replacement until his return from military service and resumed his duties in 1946. Lester died suddenly of a heart attack on 12-9-1961. Mildred Fuhrer became acting postmaster on 3-30-1962 with her official appointment on 4-4-1962. Mildred retired in 1980 and her assistant clerk, Vivian Alexander took over the job of

postmaster. Vivian held this post, with Beverly Zink as her assistant, until her retirement in 1993. At that time Beverly took over the position of Postmaster, and is the current Postmaster. Sharon Vogt is her assistant.

August Anderson became the first rural mail carrier at Naper on May 1, 1912. Fred Martin was appointed on March 1, 1913 to cover Route #2. Not much documentation was found on carriers until Carl Cunningham in the 1950's. His substitute carrier was Clinton Reber. When Carl passed away, in order to fill his position as rural mail carrier, the applicant was required to pass the Civil Service Exam. Several people from Naper traveled to O'Neill, and took the exam in Post Office. Harley L. Nicolaus was one of these applicants, and upon passing the exam was appointed Rural Mail Carrier, and started sorting and delivering mail in November of 1958. Harley served the Naper Community as rural mail carrier for 30 years, retiring on May 1, 1988. Lester Neumiller served as substitute carrier until he moved to Fullerton, Ne-

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

Contrary to popular belief, there is no "official motto" for the U.S. Postal Service. However, several versions of an unofficial motto have been used in ad campaigns for the Postal Service, and have been inscribed on some of the larger U.S. Postal Service buildings around the country. For example, the Postal Service building at 8th Ave. and 33rd Street in New York City bears the inscription, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

- This information courtesy
of the US Postal Service.

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