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The mission of the Naper Historical Society is to preserve, interpret, display, communicate, promote and honor the 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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AUXILIARY TO VFW POST 8256

After the veterans returned from World War II and organized the VFW Post in Naper, women who were part of their families started the auxiliary whose main purpose is to care for veterans and their families.

The charter to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was granted October 7, 1948, with members Goldie Bodine, Frieda Fischer, Margaret Alexander, Gladys Putnam, Etta Bennett, Pauline Davis, Stella Cunningham, Hattie Vance, Minnie Wentz, Janice Allpress, DeLores Fuhrer and Emma Sattler.

Pauline Davis was the first president, followed by Goldie Bodine, Velda McLaughlin, Gladys Putnam, DeLores Fuhrer, Stella Cunningham, Bertha Nagel, Christina Windmeyer, Vivian Alexander, Betty Neumiller, Gertie Honke, Shirley Neumiller, Joni Ludemann, Charlotte Nicolaus, Joan Zeisler, Dolores Schock, Darlene Sieh, Dorothy Cline, Velva Blum, and since 2005, Charlotte Nicolaus. Many of the others served more than one term.

During war time, families who had sons and/or daughters in the armed forces had a banner or ribbon in their window with a blue star for each person involved in the conflict. If a family member was killed, the blue star became a gold star. The Naper post has three gold star mothers—Hattie Vance, Hattie Mayer and Mary Stahlecker.

The organization is no longer called the "Ladies Auxiliary" because a husband or wife, widower or widow, father or mother, grandfather or grandmother, son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter, or brother or sister of a person who is eligible to join the VFW can become a member of the VFW Auxiliary. There are currently 37 members, including 23 life members.

Below: Members at a meeting (left to right): Velda Stahlecker, Janet Eggert, Darlene Sieh, Inez Schmitz, Leann Schultz, Lovera Reber, Bertha Nagel, Dorothy Cline



The Auxiliary sponsors many Americanism projects including the Patriot Pen, the Voice of Democracy, Poppy posters, and the POW/MIA table in September. (Below)



United States and MIA/POW flags flying outside the Naper Post Office



Auxiliary members help during Memorial Day weekend. They put flags on graves of veterans and auxiliary members at the local cemeteries and organize the pot luck dinner following the Memorial Day services. They hold poppy sales and display poppy posters. They organize Easter egg hunts on the Saturday before Easter and donate to the children's home. They serve funeral dinners.



Above: Marilyn Sieh, Thelma Schmitz, Velva Blum and Darlene Sieh ready to serve food.

On the first Saturday of deer season, they help with the mountain oyster feed by working all afternoon preparing the oysters and then serving a huge crowd in the evening.

Members furnish Christmas gifts for our veterans under the tree at local nursing homes and send valentines to our state's veterans' homes.

In years past, the members made a quilt which was raffled on the same night as the annual soup supper, both fund raisers for the local group.



Vivian Alexander, Dolores Schock and Charlotte Nicolaus quilting.

Below: A finished product





NAPER HIGH SCHOOL 1946-1947

Row 1: Franklin Fuhrer, Leonard Schmitz, Jake Boucher, Melvin Ike, Chuck Putnam, Lester Neumiller, Arlen Ahlers

Row 2: Rosemarie Zeitner, Wilma Kortmeyer, Helen Cerny, Gaynell Rockholm, Velda Sieh, Adeline Maertins, DoLores Wentz, MaryEllen Weidge, Betty Weidge

Row 3: Ioan Reber (teacher), Janice Davis, Betty Wilhelmsen, Marvin Stoltenberg, Howard Camin, Herman Neumiller, Paul Cunningham, Lucille Vogt, Irene Mayer, Supt. Leo Marx

Row 4: Donna Weickum, JoAnn Cerny, Helen Schmitz, Arlene Nicolaus, Iona Mayer, Vivian Schock, Delores Mayer, Cathryn Blakkolb, Yvonne Reber, Delores Zeitner, Joy Helenbolt

Row 5: Roy Goodman, Art Neumiller, Duane Sieh, Dwayne Dummer, Paul Neumiller, Connie Sattler, James Tallmadge, Harley Nicolaus

Thanks to Iona Mayer Carstens for submitting the picture. She knows Wayne Andersen and Pete Wilhelmsen were absent. Back in the day, the photographer came from O'Neill Photo Co. They traveled far and wide and took excellent photos. Do you suppose all the cell photos will last 70 years?

THE LIBRARY IS 10 YEARS OLD!

In 2008, the local book club members were meeting at Joan Zeisler's home. LeAnne Schultz had recently donated several boxes of books to the club and the question was, where to put them so they would be accessible to all?

Phyllis Camin, then town clerk, approached the village board about using part of the village office. The board approved and work began. Janet Eggert and Verna Campbell donated paint and Janet, Verna and Roger Campbell painted the small room. Phyllis and Verna found bookcases and started to put books on shelves. Roger built more shelves, some

in memory of Clinton Davis, thanks to a donation from his widow, Jo Davis. Phyllis also entered the names of the books into the computer.

Judy Cline was the first librarian and had the monumental task of sorting and arranging books. She kept track of visitors, borrowers, and books added. She organized fund raisers and contests as well as various exhibitions, including quilt shows, handwork displays, art and photography exhibits. A few times, Loren Sieh spoke of local history with an audience.

When Judy retired, Pam Muller became librarian and carried on the work. Linda Sieh and Theresa Goodman helped with summer reading programs. Last summer, Ellie and Elizabeth, daughters of Ross and Jessie Vogt, organized a reading

program.

Donations from the Community Wardrobe in O'Neill, Niobrara Valley Electric Good Will Fund and individuals helped pay for repairs to the building and for library supplies.

Kent Vogt's classmates donated a bulletin board and a large clock in his memory after their 30th class reunion in 2010.

In 2012, the library was more than full so Phyllis and Ann Anderson undertook a reorganization of the space. Of course, over time more books were acquired but the space didn't expand so a bookcase was placed in the café and excess books were shared there.

Books have been taken to local care centers, hospital waiting rooms, and veterans homes. Occasionally a box of books will be given to someone who likes a special author or genre.

There is a large section of the library filled with non-fiction books including biographies, local and regional history and US and world history and geography. There is a loose-leaf notebook with stories of local veterans.

If you are interested in cooking, crafts or health, or if you have a favorite author of fiction, stop in and check it out. (Yes, a pun was intended!)

ELECTION YEAR TRIVIA

Can you name:

1. The only president born on the 4th of July
2. The president buried with his head resting on a copy of the Constitution
3. The first president to call his D.C. residence the "White House"
4. The president distantly related to Presidents Pierce, Lincoln, T. Roosevelt, and Ford as well as Winston Churchill
5. The president whose wife started the tradition of playing "Hail to the Chief" whenever a president appeared at a state function
6. The first president to visit all 50 states
7. The first president whose voice was heard over the radio
8. The president who grew up speaking a language other than English
9. The only president to be married in the White House
10. The President who is credited with saying "I may be President of the United States but my private life is nobody's damn business." (Answers page 5)

THE NAPER ENTERPRISE

Naper First—

The Rest of You Afterwards

Marilyn Sieh passed along a copy of *The Naper Enterprise*, dated May 3, 1907.

There are many interesting articles and ads you might enjoy. Yes, "Naper First—the Rest of You Afterwards" is the motto of the paper

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep wooden breadboards in good condition, scrub them with sand instead of soap.

Discolored china baking dishes can be made as clean as when new by rubbing them with whiting.

When stewing fruit, never use a metal spoon. A wooden spoon is best and those with short handles are most convenient for thick substances.

Shellac poured over the worn places in granite ware and the vessel held over the fire so that the shellac can cook hard will make them usable for a long time.

THE LOCAL LOOKING GLASS

Adam Schoenefeld and Miss Anna Kortmeyer were married Tuesday, April 30, 1907, at the German Lutheran Church, Rev. Henry Weerts officiating. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large number of friends, who accompanied the newly married couple to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kortmeyer, at which place a wedding feast was served, the festivities continuing all afternoon and far into the night. The bride received numerous beautiful presents in honor of the occasion. These popular young people have grown up here and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. They will make their home on the farm owned by the groom, northwest of town.

Mrs. Lizzie Shuhart, and her son, William Shuhart, of Dubuque, Iowa, arrived Sunday evening to attend

the wedding of Miss Anna Kortmeyer and to visit the Kortmeyer family.

John Hoyt is married. The ceremony took place last Thursday evening at the home of the bride, Miss Martha Wilhelm, near Gross, Nebraska, in Gregory County.

John and his bride arrived in Naper Friday evening, and went to the Hughes restaurant for supper. While there, someone remarked the fact he was married, and in almost less time than it takes to tell it, the restaurant was surrounded by as noisy a charivari party as ever pounded a tin pan or fired a gun. The crowd gave John 15 minutes to finish supper, and the time expired with John eating as he never ate before, and the crowd hustled him up to the "life saving station" where it took two cases of beer to satisfy the overpowering thirst of the party, besides a quantity of candy for the real noise makers, the small boys. The crowd then dispersed and John bought his week's supply of groceries and departed for home amid the well wishes of the crowd.

Mrs. M. Smothers and Attorney Wills of Butte were in town the first of the week. It is rumored that attempts are being made to have the case against Smothers crippled or killed by inducing the prosecuting witness to leave the country. [Ed: Don't you wish you knew the rest of this story!]

Karl Klampa, one of the oldest settlers of western Boyd County, died at his home six miles east of Naper at one o'clock this (Friday) morning. The cause of death was an abscess of the brain. Mr. Klampa has been suffering for several months. The first of this week an operation was undertaken as a last resort and though he was much relieved, the disease had progressed too far and all hope of his recovery were abandoned. The funeral will be held in the Catholic church at Butte on

Sunday. Mr. Klampa was about forty years of age, a native of Austria, and is survived by a wife and four children.

JAMISON CORRESPONDENCE

Miss Vernie Paul left Tuesday for Naper to visit Miss Nellie Morse before she leaves for her home in Harlan, Ia.

Carl Carlson and Miss Fannie Bauld returned from Omaha with the remains of Mrs. Carlson Saturday. Mrs. Mary (Bauld) Carlson, aged 26 years, 6 months, 21 days, died in Omaha Thursday, April 25, 1907.

While her death brings sorrow to all, and is especially hard for her heart-broken husband and the grandparents who raised her, they know that for her all pain and sorrow have ceased forever, and it is this that comforts them.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 10 am at the Bauld home and interment was in Mills cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband, two little children, her parents, grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, five sisters and three brothers. These sorrowing ones have the sympathy of many friends.

AMONG THE ADS

Bank of Naper (T. E. Smith, President; C. Guy Crosby, Cashier)
People's Bank (Wiliford Standiford, President; F. A. Putnam, Cashier)
Tienken Lumber Yard
Wm. Krotter Co.
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D. H. Briggs & Son (livery and stable)
The North Barn (livery and stable)
Anhorn the Furniture Man
F. C. Stracke (blacksmith in Jamison)
and of course . . . Naper Saloon.

IT'S A RUNAWAY!

By Mary Frasch Schumann

My parents, Oscar and Edith Faatz Frasch, were married November 27, 1941. They farmed one mile west of Anoka, north of the Ponca Creek. Shortly after they were married, a tornado destroyed most of the farm buildings, sparing the house.

One summer while they were threshing oats, Edith got into the hayrack (which was loaded with bundles and being pulled by horses) so she could pitch bundles into the threshing machine.

When they started up the machine one of the horses next to the machine either got spooked or the belt hit him. The horses took off over a hill with Edith in the rack. The rack upset, but the horses continued to run with the front wheels of the rack still in tow. Edith came up out of the bundles very scared with a few scrapes and bruises.

As a young child I couldn't believe what I was seeing as the horses took off with my mother in the rack. Our neighbors, Pat and Clara Baumeister, were working in a field southeast of where this happened. They witnessed the accident and rushed to see if they could help out. We thanked God for sparing our mother's life!

Lunch time for the threshing crew



Irvin Armfield, Oscar Frasch, Schumann(?), Otto Frasch (?), Bill Jacobson, George Dawson, Pat Baumeister

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

If you yelled for eight years, seven months and six days, you would produce enough sound energy to heat one cup of coffee. Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour. The message here is don't bang your head against the wall if you're trying to create enough sound energy to heat your coffee. The human heart creates enough pressure when it pumps to squirt blood 30 feet out of the body. The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue.

A catfish has over 27,000 taste buds.

A cockroach will live nine days without its head before it starves to death.

Butterflies taste with their feet.

A dragonfly has a lifespan of 24 hours.

A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.

A flea can jump 350 times its body length. It's like a human jumping the length of a football field.

And elephants are the only animals that can't jump.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Starfish have no brains.

Right-handed people live (on average) nine years longer than left-handed people. Polar bears are left-handed. Should they be encouraged to switch?

There are more chickens than there are people in the world.

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.

Our eyes are the same size from birth but our nose and ears never stop growing.

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KEEP NAPER STRONG

BUY LOCAL WHEN YOU CAN

VETERANS VISIT CLASSES IN 2001

Veterans of World War II were invited to Naper Attendance Center on Veteran's Day, 2001, to tell of some of their experiences. Students (and the teacher) learned a great deal.

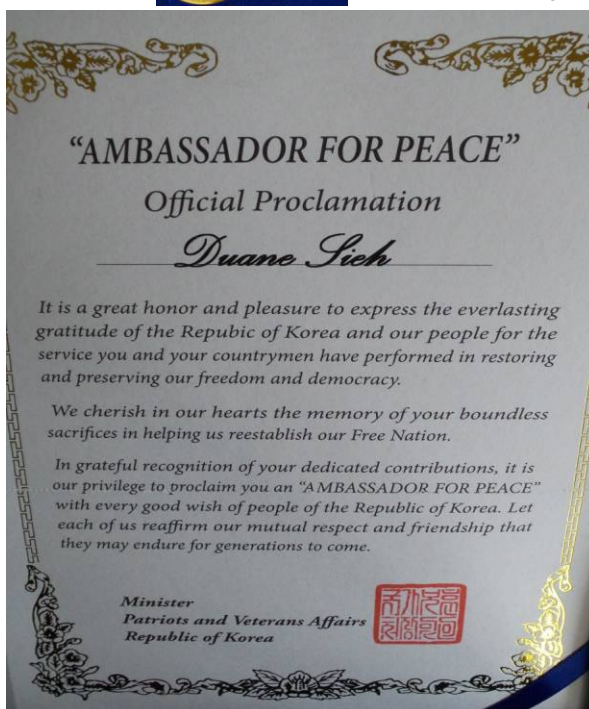
Left to right: Nilo Reber (a Viet Nam veteran who accompanied his father Milo), George "Bud" Alexander, Laurence Nagel, Milo Reber and Paul Honke. Jon Alford is the student at lower right.



Laurence Nagel and Paul Honke reminiscing

LOCAL VETERAN RECEIVES PEACE MEDAL

Duane Sieh, a veteran of the Korean War, recently received a medal and proclamation from the Republic of Korea, naming him an Ambassador for Peace.



WHICH POLITICIAN COULD THIS BE?

It seems we have survived another election. Some of us are thrilled at the results. Some of us not so much.

But think about this person:

At age 31, failed in business.

At age 32, defeated for legislature.

At age 33, again failed in business.

At age 34, elected to legislature.

At age 35, sweetheart died.

At age 43, had a nervous breakdown.

At age 46, defeated for Congress

At age 48, again defeated for Congress

At age 55, defeated for Senate

At age 56, defeated for vice-president

At age 58, again defeated for Senate

At age 60, elected President of the United States.

Yes, none other than Abraham Lincoln

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Words of advice. . .

Live with intention

Listen hard

Walk to the edge

Play with abandon

Laugh

Practice wellness

Choose with no regrets

Continue to learn

Appreciate your friends

Do what you love

Dance as if no one is watching

Sing as if no one is listening

Live as if that's all there is

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Confirmation Class 1955, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Back row: Patty Small, Bernice Stahlecker, Milo Stahlecker, Pastor Worgull, Bob Wentz, Phyllis Schock, Barbara Vogt

Front row: Ronald Sieh, Ken Katzer, Merlin Green, Ronald Schonebaum, Bill Schultz, Shirley Bechtold, Janice Schultz, Edward Gentele, Lorna Sieh

Answers to Election Year Trivia:

1. Calvin Coolidge

2. Andrew Johnson

3. Theodore Roosevelt (earlier known as the Executive Mansion or President's House)

4. George H. W. Bush

5. John Tyler

6. Richard Nixon

7. Warren G. Harding

8. Martin Van Buren

9. Grover Cleveland

10. Chester A. Arthur



The Naper Paper is your paper. We rely on you, our readers, for support, both financial and "pat on the back". We count on you for stories and ideas about what we need to write, print, explore, photograph. We appreciate you and want to say "Thanks!"

BUSY KIDS . . .

Austin Koenig (son of Kevin and Stacy Zink Koenig, grandson of Jeff and Rindy Zink, great-grandson of Louise Neumiller Zink) was a candidate for homecoming king at Boyd County Schools. Congratulations! Austin Koenig, in his first (and last, as he is a senior) year of cross country competition, competed in the state meet in Kearney October 19 and came in 21st!

OTHER GOIN'S ON . . .

September 16, folks enjoyed some hotdogs and hamburgers, cooked up by the firemen, and gave a free-will offering to be used for park improvements. There was no trash pickup along Highway 12 this fall. It could be due to weather, less trash to be collected or the most likely reason—the volunteers took a break.

The local VFW served up mountain oysters on November 10—the 51st time they have had that event!

The same day, the Naper Craft Fair was going on in the auditorium with many vendors and lots of visitors and customers.

The firemen are back at the grill for their steak suppers, third Sunday of each month. Always good grub!

Santa will be stopping by the Naper Auditorium on December 22 with lots of gifts for young and old. He's makin' a list and checkin' it twice so we hope you've been really nice!

SAYIN' GOODBYE TO OLD FRIENDS

Helen Cerny Putnam died September 3 in Meridian, Idaho. She was a 1949 graduate of Naper High School.

Roy Goodman, a 1948 graduate of Naper High School, died in Bonesteel September 21. Many folks around the area remember him pulling into their yard in his milk truck.

Wayne Andersen, a 1949 graduate of Naper High School, died at his home in Florida October 13.

October 19, Velda Sieh McLaughlin Stahlecker died in Omaha. She was a 1948 graduate of NHS and did much to promote Naper and the Naper Historical Society.

Alvin Stahlecker, son of Adolf and Goldie Stahlecker, died October 27, 2018, at the age of 91 in Rapid City. He was born and raised west of Naper.

Patsy Dummer VanHouten, a 1967 graduate of Naper High School, died November 1. She had lived in Springview for many years.

Betty Ahlers died November 12. She and husband Walt lived east of Naper where they raised their family (Bruce, LouAnn, Sharon and Kem), all of whom graduated from Naper High.

From the Bonesteel Enterprise, March 7, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Green celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on March 3 with an open house. Lunch was served to 138 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stahlecker and daughter of Wood, SD, came on Saturday and spent till Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlecker and family. The school lunch program started serving hot dinners on Monday with Mrs. Bud Alexander preparing the meals. She served 145 dinners the first day.

Thanks to Glenn Burke for the photo below. He can't identify the hunters but thinks it was taken near St. Charles in the 1930's. How many pheasants can you count?



LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

Thanks for the Naper Paper and all you do to keep it coming! We enjoy it very much. Enclosed is a check to help.

Ed and Lois Alford

We enjoy reading the Naper Papers. Enclosed is some dollars to help you continue creating additional papers.

Dennis and Carol Wentz

Enclosed please find a donation to your cause.

I've been enjoying the Naper Paper, thanks to Margaret Ludemann who suggested it. I really appreciate seeing photos of those I know from our brief time in Naper.

I also happened to be driving through on graduation reception day last May. What a great visit with so many friends, students, parents. . . A homecoming of sorts for me. Thank you to all for the warm welcome.

Best regards

Duane Salonen

I've not received the paper since March. Our address was changed to an Arizona one for a short time then. What a mess! Thank you.

Carolyn Honke Swanda

Ed Note: We received the change of address to Arizona but never received the

change back to Iowa. Thanks for alerting us. The Naper Papers you didn't receive have been sent.

Enclosed is a check for the Naper Paper. I want to thank everyone who is involved in publishing the Naper Paper.

I lost my husband James in February. The Butte Gazette was Jim's paper and he would fill me in on Butte and Spencer histories. The Naper Paper was my opportunity to tell Jim all about Naper and surrounding area.

I was in Lincoln driving to present scholarships to University of Nebraska recipients, listening to NPR and they announced a sponsor is the little Village of Naper in Boyd County. Jim should of heard this!

Keep up the fine work.

Ruth Katzer Lewis

DO YOU REMEMBER?

The new school building in Naper was dedicated March 13, 1957. It is/was 115 x 138 feet and the general contract was awarded to Anderson Construction of Gregory, SD, for \$80,830. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held April 9, 1956, and contractors were at work as soon as weather permitted. School buses were a new addition to the scene and were driven by George Alexander, Albert Dalldorf and Gerald Schmitz. Faculty included Mrs. Wm. Goodman, Jr., Miss Joan Fuhrer, Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. Tully Cornick, Mrs. Leo Tomasen, Howard Hibbard, Casper P. Engelhaupt and Donald Trueblood. (From *Bonesteel Enterprise*, March 7, 1957)

MOTHER'S BIG APRONS

So you remember Mother's aprons? Always big, they were. Besides being protection for the dress beneath, her apron was a holder for removing hot pans from the stove, a wonderful thing for drying children's tears, and yes, for wiping small noses.

From the hen house, it carried eggs, fuzzy chicks, ducklings or goslings, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven. Its folds provided an ideal hiding place for shy children, and when guests lingered on chilly days, the apron was wrapped about Mother's arms.

Innumerable times, it wiped a perspiring brow, bent over a hot wood-burning stove. Chips and kindling came to the kitchen stove in the ample garment, as did fresh peas and string beans from the garden, and often they were podded or stemmed in the lap the apron covered. Windfall apples and wildflowers were gathered in that apron too.

Chairs were hastily dusted with its corners when unexpected company was sighted. Waving an apron aloft was a dinner call to the men in the field.

Big that apron was, and useful. I'm wondering if our frilled modern aprons will provoke such nostalgic memories.



September 20, more than 20 cousins of the Green/Alexander family got together to have supper at the Naper Cafe. Sherry Probst and Marilyn Stenho, daughters of Lloyd Green, were visiting from Oregon and California. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful meal while sharing family stories and memories.

Back row: Sharon Vogt, Bonnie Moody, Mabel Sattler, Jim Sattler, Brenda Higgins, Ray Rolf, Kie Rolf, Diane Pribil, Jean Duerfeldt, Pat Rust, Diane Boska, Sharon Jensen, Connie Krugman, Pat Knox, Carol Buck, Rose Marie Kerner

Front row: Nancy Schmitz, Sandra Meyer, Sherry Probst, Margaret Schmitz, Velva Blum, Marilyn Stehno, Mary Ellen Ellwanger, Leola Riesselman, Merle Riesselman

Seated on floor: Bonnie Vogt

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PRIMARY GRADES, NAPER PUBLIC SCHOOL, 1947-1948

Back row: Edith Windmeyer (teacher), Patty Small, Ann Ludemann, Nina Bentzen, Mardell Maertin, Marilyn Smith, Jackie Bentzen, Carol Bechtold, Donnie Swallow, Bobby Cline

Second row: Neal Windmeyer, Luther Wilhelmsen, Ronald Schonebaum, John Schmitz, Milo Stahlecker, Phyllis Schock, Marjo Schonebaum, Sandra Putnam, Shirley Bechtold, Earl Stahlecker

Front row: Melvin Bentzen, Ronald Whitley, Dennis Cline, Bobby Wentz, Marlene Forsch, Jean Cline, Carol Cline, Karen Gentele, Delores Kreuger, Earl Martin