

Outdoor wedding on June 4 celebrated south of Bird City

On the morning of June 4, 2005, Lori Nadine Marks became the bride of Jon Robin Magley. The wedding took place in the outdoor pavilion which Robin had rebuilt. Lori decorated it with wicker hearts, ivy and English roses.

Ronald Marks, uncle of the bride, and Daniel Sowers, officiated at the ceremony. Lori was lovely in a pure-white Victorian wedding gown. She carried a white Bible topped with English roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor, Lisa Weiler and Jessica Marks, sisters of the bride, wore hunter green satin dresses. They carried bouquets of bachelor buttons and blue alfalfa.

Robin's brothers, Rich and Mark Magley, were his groomsmen. They wore white shirts, black trousers and vests.

Jennifer and Amber Marks, dressed in amethyst satin, handed out programs and bookmarks. Mark Davidson, Jonathan and Leon Marks parked cars. Joseph and Austin Marks took gifts, Lance and Joel Marks and Lavern Young served as ushers.

Allen Coon led the congregation in singing, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "The Love of God" and "I

Know Whom I Have Believed." The bride and groom presented roses to their mothers, Wanda and Dixie. Lori's father, Marvin Marks gave her childhood locket and "key to her heart" to Robin.

The unity candle was held in a large wrought-iron heart with ivy entwined. Robin and Lori lit it as the Smith Family Singers sang "Oh, Perfect Love" and "Tread Softly."

Minister Ronald Marks read the poem "Take Care Of My Little Girl," to Robin. The couple knelt as he laid his hands on their heads and prayed for them, then presented them as husband and wife.

The Smith Family sang "Each For The Other" and "Love At Home."

Lisa Weiler and Elizabeth Davidson and others transformed the farm shop into a reception hall. It was decorated with white lace, hanging baskets of flowers, purple table covers and a thousand chocolate kisses. Julie Bock baked the bride's cake and circled each of the three tiers with English roses. She formed the groom's cake into a cornfield with farm animals and fruit trees.

The bride's family provided the noon meal of roast turkey, potato salad and large relish platters. The rolls were baked by Betty Bock.

The tradition of pounding on the table means the bride and groom must kiss. They did!

Cousins of the bride, Nadine, Lucille, Corina and Lorraine Marks served the cake and punch and also the meal. They dressed in lavender-blue.

Grandmothers, Iola Wray and Dorothy Marks were among the many happy guests. Grandparents, Daniel and Dorothy Noecker and Verna Sidler, great-grandmother, were unable to attend.

Robin's uncle, Paul McNall reminded all that this happy wedding celebration was an answer to Johnnie Magley's prayers.

After a Kansas honeymoon, the couple is at home on the farm at HC 1, Box 57, Bird City.

Neil and Nancy McCumber enjoyed their first Cheyenne County Fair by having all of their children here to also enjoy the activities. Guests were daughter, Linda McCumber of Raytown, Mo., son, Steven McCumber and grandson, Bryan of Aurora, Colo.; and son, Alan from Shawnee.

Betty Jean Winston spent Wednesday and Thursday in Ellsworth with Dan and Cindy Winston, Jean and J.J. They enjoyed spending part of the time in Salina.

Verlin Raile, Lakefield, Minn., was a visitor of Hulda Raile from Aug. 13 through Aug. 21.

Past week visitors of Hulda were Louise Schleppe, Erna Schleppe, Sheila and Jack Davis of Denver, Clarence and Marie Schultze of Hays, Delbert Raile, Rueben Hilt of Seattle, Wash., Leila and Walter Hilt and Nina Raile.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krien — Residents of the Month

Grant planning forum scheduled

The Northwest Kansas Grant Funding Consortium is proud to present its Speaker's Forum for organizations seeking grant funding.

This event will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the Colby Community Building located at 285 East 5th Street, Colby. The fee includes lunch.

Speakers will include Troy Staats from UPS; Virginia Elliott from United Methodist Health Ministry

Fund; Larry Tobias and Yvette Alphonse from Sundflower Foundation; Healthcare for Kansas; Bob Muirhead from Midwest Energy; and Tom Chain from Kroger Company Foundation. These individuals will present information on the various funding opportunities available through their organizations.

To register, please contact Western Prairie Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) at (785) 462-2602.

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Couple elected as residents of the month at the Village

By Karen Krien

Bill and Leone Krien have been selected as the August Residents of the Month at the Good Samaritan Village. Residents and family gathered for the activities and cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Krien have been married 65 years, having tied the knot in Goodland in 1940. Most of their lives have been spent in the St. Francis area. Mr. Krien came to the Village four years ago, and Mrs. Krien arrived two years ago.

The son of Tobe and Dorothea Krien, Mr. Krien was born in Cheyenne County on April 2, 1913. There were 11 boys and two girls in the family. He remembered among his jobs growing up was milking cows. He said he could still milk a cow if he needed to.

At an early age, he left home to help earn money for the family. He worked for other farmers doing the field work with machinery pulled by horses. He said his family always had horses. His dad never owned a tractor.

Mr. Krien said his favorite horse was named "Tony."

He attended Lawn Ridge country school and remembers playing baseball. He didn't have a favorite teacher and said there was a time or two that he stood in the corner.

One of his memories while still a young man was giving his brother a haircut.

"I guess I didn't do too good of a job because he didn't like it," he said.

Mrs. Krien was born on March 1, 1919, to George and Amelia Wieck. She had two older brothers and five

sisters. She was next to the youngest child.

As a child, she helped take care of the chickens and the garden. She said there was always a big garden and lots of green beans.

She liked to ride horses but had trouble staying on.

She attended country schools southwest of St. Francis. Her favorite teacher was Amy Bannister.

"She was a good teacher," Mrs. Krien said.

Her favorite subjects were arithmetic and English. After eight years in country schools, she attended St. Francis High School, graduating in 1939.

Mr. Krien was a good friend of Mrs. Krien's brother and they got to seeing each other and eventually were married. Mrs. Krien said they drove a Chevrolet to Goodland where they were married.

Mr. Krien farmed and was noted for his corn picking skills. In 1947, Mr. Krien began laying bricks and he laid bricks for 55 years. He laid up many houses and buildings in the area including part of the Good Samaritan Village. Some of the years, he worked with his brothers and in latter years, worked with his son Billy. All of his brothers were brick layers with the exception of his old-

est brother Fred, who was a painter.

Mrs. Krien was a housewife and raised their two children Billy and Marilyn. Around 1956, she worked at the Good Samaritan Village.

Before she was married, Mrs. Krien was in the flood of 1935 which took their house, barn and livestock. Mrs. Krien said she and her family were pulled across the water with a rope. They had lost everything so they moved to town where they worked.

She said her mother seldom let her cook. However, after she was married she did a lot of cooking. She told about making noodles with a noodle maker. She had asked her grandson Tyler to help. She said he kind of took his time getting there but after they started, they had lots of noodles. She laughed and said Tyler said, "well Grandma, I guess we just had a noodle party!"

Mrs. Krien's hobbies were sewing, embroidering and crocheting. Mr. Krien liked to do a little fishing and ride horses when he wasn't working.

Both had words of advice for young people. Mr. Krien said, "Work hard," and Mrs. Krien said, "Get all the education you can."

Student News

Fort Hays State University
Gina Frohlich, senior, St. Francis, is among the 24 Anderson VIP Student Ambassadors at Fort Hays State University for the 2005-06 academic year.

Each year students are selected to assist President Edward H. Hammond as hosts and hostess for special guests at university events such as presidential dinners, receptions, dedications and visits from the Board of Regents and legislators.

"The function of the Ambassadors is to serve as official representatives of the university and student body" said Lisa Karlin, assistant to

the president and the program's sponsor. "It's an opportunity to be involved with the university on another level.

"This year's ambassadors were chosen from a very, very strong, high highly qualified applicant pool of more than 60 students," said Ms. Karlin. They exhibit strong leadership and communication skills, have outgoing personalities, are good conversationalists and possess knowledge about Fort Hays State University."

The program is named in memory of Andy Anders, an alumni of the university.

Outdoors with Chuck

On Aging! One of my oldest friends, whom I have hunted with for some 30+ years, called the other day. He said he was definitely NOT going to elk hunt this year. When I asked why, he said "I am too old" to climb those mountains. My dad hunted with me well into his 90s. His philosophy on aging was kinda

like this: When your rifle gets too heavy to pack into the hills, get a heavier one. When you can't hit much anymore, hunt more often. He often said "Once you quit something cuz its too hard to do, you will NEVER do it again." I believe in that !!!

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

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West HWY 36, St. Francis, Kansas

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1929 Mercedes-Benz Gazelle, 4 cyd., kit car; 1996 Ford Probe, auto, AC, elec, dual airbags, w/ 105,657 miles; Kenmore 20 cu. ft. Refrigerator; Brinkenhoff Upright Piano, Good Condition!; Zeeter 311 Dixon ZTR Riding Mower w/ 12.5 hp B&S; 27" Mitsubishi color TV w/ remote; Dresser w/ Mirrors; Full Size Bedroom Set; 15'x20' Carstan Persian Carpet; Brown French Provincial Loveseat; Office Chair; Knee Hole Desk; 2 Wood Chairs; 4 Swivel Roller Chairs; Green Velour Loveseat; Wood Office Chair; Victrola & Cabinet w/ records; 2 Solid Oak 3 Drawer Dressers.

Oak End Table; End Tables & Coffee; Wood Cabinets; 3 Cushion Couch; Floral Sofa; 8' Mahogany Entertainment Center; Cherry Entertainment Center; China Cabinet; 3 pc. Bedroom Set; 2 Twin Beds; 2 Antique Sofa Tables; Upholstered Arm Chair; 8 Drawer Chest of Drawers; Antique Blanket Chest w/ carvings; Antique Chinese Lacquer wall hangings w/ jade carvings; Dining Table; 4 Black Upholstered Dining Chairs; Antique desk w/ radio; Antique French Metal Bread Rack w/ Brass Accents.

Overize Wicker Chair; 3 Sofa Paintings; Chinese Lacquer jade Chest of Drawers; 2 French Provincial end tables; 8' Gray Overstuffed Couch; Coffee Table w/ Black inlaid design; Floral Wing Back Chair;

Barcolounger; Solid Cherry Drum Table; Lawyers Basecase, 3 section; Antique Ice Cream Parlor Chair; Full Size Bed frames; Elec. Fireplace; Many Nic-Nacs; Old Toys; Older Portable Dishwasher; Ladder; Step Stool; Shovels, Rakes, Trimmers; Garden Tools; Box Fan & Oscillating Fan; Smoke Stand; Lamps; Wooden Boxes; Many Wicker Baskets.

Antique Glassware & Collectibles; Forney Welder; Tercca Cotta Pots; Cast Iron Planter Stands; 2 Czechoslovakia Crystal Chandeliers w/ 4 arms & 4 lights; 2 Black & White Lights from Palace Super Market, St. Francis, Old; 2 Black end Tables; Solid Wood Chest board on Stand; Hand carved Chinese Chess Set; 2 Kirby Vacuums; Cast Glass windows w/ Leaded glass approx. 3'x3'.

3 Brass Stacking Tables; 4 Black Lacquer Chinese Stacking Tables w/ jade figurines; Safe; Lots of Kitchen Misc; Barbie Doll Misc; McCoy Pottery; Books; Metal Oil Cans; Metal Bread Box; Old Oak Chairs; Boilers; Tin/Metal Toys; Cast Iron Skillets; Davy Crockett Rocking Horse; Green Depression Dishes; Milk Glass; Old Paper Dolls & Clothes; Old Dishes; Duncan Phefe Table; Piano Stool; Lawn Ornaments; Misc Yard Ornaments & Lawn Furniture, swing, lawn chairs; **Lots of Miscellaneous!**

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Legal Description: Lot 1 in Block 3, First Addition to the Village of Haigler, Dundy County, NE

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-3 Vacant Lots-

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