

Serving lunch



AT THE HIGH SCHOOL on Saturday, Marilyn Gamblin served fellow Lions Club member Jack Benton lunch during a club fund raiser at the Oberlin Invitational wrestling tournament. — Herald staff photo by Jim Merriott

* Wife, mother remembered

(Continued from Page 1A) uncommon for his wife to take food to the neighbors. That was just the way she was.

He said they moved to Oberlin within the last six months from Wisconsin. Although the family has lived in other places, he said, his wife called Oberlin home and thought it was a great place to raise children. Memorial services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today at Pauls Funeral Home in Oberlin. Mr. McCullough said they would have services later in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Since his wife was a Native American, he said the Bureau of Indian Affairs would help pay for the cost of the services, as would the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Mrs. McCullough was an Ojibwa Chippewa and her husband is a decorated veteran, he said.

Mr. McCullough said his neighbors have really taken care of him

and his family since his wife's death, bringing food and stopping by to visit.

Mrs. McCullough was born June 12, 1968, in Minneapolis, Minn., the daughter of Fred and Maryan (Jordan) Boswell. She was reared in Minneapolis and attended schools there. She married George McCullough on Jan. 5, 1992, in Washburn, Wis. They lived in Minneapolis; Barns, Wis.; and Ashland Wis., before moving to Oberlin.

Other survivors include her father, Fredrick Boswell; two sons, Daniel Van Kirk and George, two step-sons, George and Dennis; four daughters, Page, Cherice, Paris and Macie; a step-daughter, Cheryl; three brothers, Anthony, Fred and Marion, and a sister, Marla.

A memorial was established in her name. Contributions may be sent to the funeral home, 121 N. Penn, Oberlin, Kan., 67749.

* Federal agency will help pay for storm cleanup

(Continued from Page 1A) school gym is leaking and probably is beyond repair. The agency also helps pay for snow removal for a 48-hour time frame. Mr. Glodt said they also talked about overtime for cleanup.

Mr. Glodt said he has to see what qualifies, but the representatives will be back on Monday, Jan. 29.

Mr. Stallman said the meeting on Saturday was a pre-assessment. Normally, he said, representatives from the agency will come out and do a pre-assessment and then send the information to Washington. With this storm, he said, that hap-

pened backwards because the president already declared this area a disaster and then the representatives came in to do the assessment.

Mr. Stallman said he heard them say that Decatur County got record snowfall so they will cover 72 hours of clean-up instead of the normal 48.

The agency helps with costs for overtime labor and equipment. Mr. Stallman said at the end of the month, they will look at those figures and also any unusual expenses or damages.

He said he should include the damage to the roof at the county shop.

* Crews get out to plow more snow

(Continued from Page 1A) Tim Stallman, county road and bridge supervisor, said the crew got up on Monday and started to push snow, starting with the hospital and airport, then heading out to the country. He said he thought there was about six inches of the powdery stuff.

Unlike the storm at the end of the year, this snow was dry and easier to push off the roads, he said.

Mr. Stallman said he thought the crew would be done with all of the roads by Tuesday afternoon.

City Administrator Gary Shike said Foreman Dan Castle went out Sunday afternoon to start cleaning up some of the streets downtown and around The Gateway, since there was an event scheduled.

On Monday, said Mr. Shike, the crew continued to move snow off of the streets in town. There was a lot more snow on the ground than was forecast, since the final prediction had been for less than three inches.

Mr. Shike said first thing Monday morning, the crew cleaned the streets around the schools since the kids, buses, staff and teachers would be coming in.

County crew works on roads

Although the county road and bridge department started with a skeleton crew after the storm at the end of 2006, they ended with 10 people driving blades up and down the roads to get them clear.

Supervisor Tim Stallman told Decatur County commissioners last Tuesday that 98 percent of the county and township roads are open from the storm, with a few spots still needing more work. Since there was no heavy frost or freeze before the storm dropped 24 inches on the flat spots, the roads are a muddy mess in some areas, said Mr. Stallman.

At the beginning, he said, the department started with a skeleton crew because people were unable to get to work. That day, he said, they had only six blades out, but they almost doubled that ending with 10 out working.

In snow storms, said Mr. Stallman, the top priority is getting the roads open for the people. He said they try to work with the utility companies so they can get the power

County Countdown

At the meeting last Tuesday, the Decatur County commissioners:

- Held the annual changing of the drawers and chairs as Commissioner Ralph Unger took over as chairman. Story on Page 2A.
- Heard that the road and bridge department started with a skeleton crew after the holiday storm but

ended with 10 people driving blades to get the roads cleared. Story at left.

- Re-did prices for a contract with the state for the county's noxious weed department. Story at right.
- Heard the county health department might have medication management classes here for senior citizens. Story to come.

Chamber banquet scheduled

There's only a little over a week left until the Oberlin-Decatur County Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, and less time to get a reservation.

All reservations for the surf-and-turf meal are needed by Tuesday for the Thursday, Jan. 25, banquet at The Gateway. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$17. Call the Chamber office at 475-3441 or stop by.

Doug Watson will portray Will Rogers and five county citizens will be honored during the evening.

The Chamber is looking for three board members, so anyone who's interested should call Manager Glenva Nichols. New board members will be elected at the banquet.

Kids could go to D.C.

MidwestEnergy, the cooperative which supplies natural gas in Oberlin, is looking for five high school juniors interested in an all-expense paid trip to Washington, joining over 1,500 others for the Government in Action Youth Tour. Students' parents or guardians must receive electric or natural gas service from Midwest. Applications have been sent to high school counselors or go to www.mw-energy.com.

They must be returned by Friday, Feb. 16.

Cover Your Acres Winter Conference

January 23-24, 2007, at the Gateway in Oberlin, KS • Kansas State University and the Northwest Kansas Crop Residue Alliance
Discussing the latest technology, methods, and conservation practices to improve crop production on the High Plains

Time	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3	Room 4	Room 5	Exhibit Hall
7:45-8:15 a.m.	Registration					
8:15- 8:35	Welcome					
	University Sessions			Industry Sessions		
8:45- 9:33	New Weed Control Options for Grain Sorghum*	Chloride, Sulfur and Slow-release Urea in Crops	Government Programs for No-till	All New Sprayer Technologies	Sunflower Management	Sponsor Displays
9:40-10:28	2007 Farm Bill	Managing Crops with Limited Irrigation	Starter Fertilizer in No-till	The State of Fertilizer in 2007 Kansas Com: Keeping Tools in the Toolbox	Quality Forage and using GRP/GRIP for Silage Avoiding Strip-till Mistakes	
10:35-11:23	Starter Fertilizer in No-till	Getting the Most out of Glyphosate*	Crop Yields and Costs in No-till	Noon Meal		
11:30-12:30	Flexible Fallow	New Weed Control Options for Grain Sorghum*				
12:40-1:40	Auto-guidance: Does it Pay?	Government Programs for No-till				
1:50-2:38	Crop Yields and Costs in No-till	Ogallala Aquifer: Where are we going?	Corn Trait Management		What Precision Ag Can Do for You	
2:45- 3:33	Government Programs for No-till	Dryland Soybean Production (farmer)	Flexible Fallow	New DuPont Herbicides for RR Corn	Benefits of Ammonium Chloride	
3:40- 4:28	Getting the Most out of Glyphosate*	Yields and Economics of No-till Wheat	Chloride, Sulfur and Controlled-release Urea in Crops	Global Technologies	Sunflower Management	
4:35- 5:23	Sprayer ownership. Is it for You? (farmer)	Skip-row Corn	2007 Farm Bill	Economics of Biofuels	Q and A: No-till Drills, Sprayers and AMS	
5:30- 7:30	Industry Sponsored Bull session (refreshments and heavy hor d'oeuvres provided) in commercial display area - will only be held on Tuesday, January 23					

CEU credits for CCAs have been applied for all university sessions except farmer panels. *CEU credits for 1A for Commercial Pesticide Applicators have been approved.

Diamond Sponsors: Hoxie Implement, Southwest Implement Lang Diesel, and the National Sunflower Association

Registration - The conference will be held for two days with the same program each day. Early registration must be postmarked by January 18. Please register early.

\$17.00	Tues. 23	Wed. 24	Early registration - Attend all the sessions for one day. Please mark which day.
\$32.00 - Early registration to attend both days which will have the same program each day.			
\$35.00 - Registration per day or at the door after January 18.			

All registrations include proceedings for conference along with refreshments and meals. For questions, please call 785-462-6281.

Mail registration and check, payable to KSU to the following address:
Northwest Area Office, ATTN: Brian Olson, PO Box 786, Colby, KS 67701

Please include the following information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Program will be held regardless of weather.