



Chris and Elizabeth Spilinek and their children stand in front of their home at 1119 N. Denver Ave. in Hastings. The neighborhood is being considered for the National Register of Historic Places, thanks in part to Elizabeth's efforts. The house shown in the historical photo below is at 815 N. Lincoln Ave. and also is part of the area under consideration. The photo is courtesy of the Adams County Historical Society.

PRESERVING THE PAST

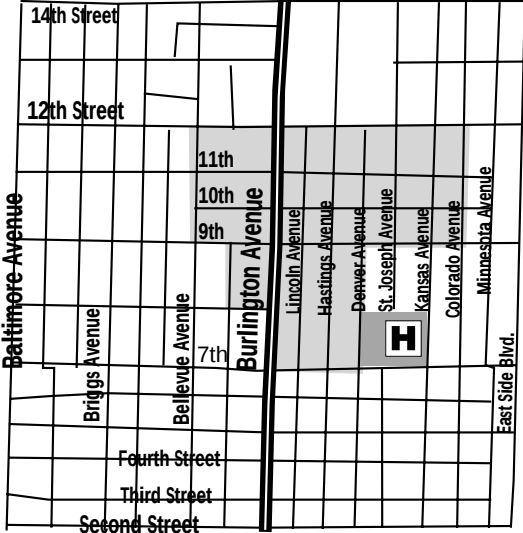
PRELIMINARY STEPS TAKEN FOR NATIONAL REGISTRY LISTING OF LARGE AREA

KATHERINE GOTTO Hastings Tribune When Bill Callahan visited Hastings in November to examine a historic district in the area of North Lincoln Avenue, it was nothing new to him. The street just east of Burlington Avenue was identified as a possible listing for the National Register of Historic Places in 1999. The surprise for Callahan on that recent visit was how far the area of historic homes stretched. Callahan, the public programs and resource planning program associate for the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office, visited Hastings with the National Registry coordinator to try to identify boundaries for the district. He came at the request of Elizabeth Spilinek of Hastings, who lives in the area identified several years ago. What Callahan found both amazed and impressed him. "We found a big historic district," he said,



HISTORIC HOMES

An area encompassing many city blocks is being evaluated as a possible historic district to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. At right is a preliminary outline of the area included in the district.



"much larger than Lincoln Avenue." The historical homes kept going and going, block after block. The area identified as a potential historic

research, Callahan said it is likely the changes will be minimal. Please see PRESERVING/page A7

Meeting

An area of Hastings with many historic homes has the potential for being listed as a historic district on the National Registry of Historic Places. The area is roughly between Bellevue and Colorado avenues and Seventh and 12th streets. A meeting to gauge the community's interest in creating the district is 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hastings Public Library.

district for listing on the National Registry of Historic Places is roughly bordered by 12th Street on the north, Colorado or Kansas Avenue on the east, Seventh Street on the south and Bellevue Avenue on the west. In some places the district jogs around newer areas, such as Walgreens and the Burlington Center, located together on North Burlington Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

"We were surprised at the extent of it," Callahan said. "It is very unusual to find such a large, intact (district)."

While the boundary may change with additional research, Callahan said it is likely the changes will be minimal. Please see PRESERVING/page A7

Another leak in the plans

WORKERS IN CLAY CENTER HOPE TO FIX IT LEAK WITHOUT SHUTTING OFF SERVICE

DOTTI GRAMKE Hastings Tribune

CLAY CENTER — The bad news is that the water system here still was leaking this morning. The good news is that at least residents didn't have to worry about their service being shut off for the day.

Former Mayor Allen Wilkins, who helps with city projects, said this morning that all went well when Clay Center's new water tower was put on line Wednesday.

That is, until another leak occurred. "The leak is at the same place we've had the most problems," Wilkins said.

That location is on the northwest corner of Clay County Courthouse Square. The problem began Nov. 21, when pressure from the burst main lifted the brick street 2-3 feet. The 10-foot split in the main caused water to spew into the air.

On Monday, the main broke in the same area, causing more problems for the city. That break was fixed Tuesday.

This time, Wilkins said, the break is minor. A fire hydrant in the area of the leak may be the culprit.

"We think the line to the hydrant is bad," he said. "But we don't know yet."

City workers were digging to the line at 9:45 this morning.

If the line connecting the hydrant to the main is bad, the city simply will tie the hydrant directly into the main, eliminating the problem.

Please see CLAY CENTER/page A8

Steep decline in levels of groundwater

The Associated Press

GRAND ISLAND — Drought has dropped groundwater levels to their steepest declines since measurements began being taken in parts of central Nebraska.

Officials at the Central Platte Natural Resources District measure groundwater levels each year in the spring and fall in about 700 wells throughout the district.

Such measurements began in 1982 and this fall, declines averaged 5 feet to 10 feet in Merrick and eastern Hall counties, said Sandy Noecker, data network specialist for the district. Five- to 7-foot declines were found in northern Buffalo County and 2- to 5-foot declines were found in Dawson County.

Any moisture this winter should help, however, because the area recharges very quickly, Noecker said.

This year's drought was the worst since 1934, said Milt Moravek, the district's projects director.

But unlike the Dust Bowl years, many farmers and ranchers were better able to weather this year's drought because of irrigation and better farming practices, Moravek said.

People need to be aware of the need to conserve water, in good years and bad, Moravek said. Areas should not be overdeveloped or over-irrigated, he said.

BRENT McCOWN / Tribune RuAnn Root poses in the entrance to the CASA office Wednesday afternoon. Root is the new director.



Root giving a voice to children

LISA COBLE Hastings Tribune

RuAnn Root, the new executive director of Court Appointed Special Advocate of South Central Nebraska, sits in her office with two stacks of papers.

One is a list of children going through the court system who are being helped by CASA volunteers.

Another is a waiting list — 15 names long — of children who a judge has determined need a voice in court.

New names could be added to the waiting list any day, but it will take six months to two years for each child to make it all the way through the court system.

Please see ROOT/page A7

Weather

Lo: 19 Hi: 50s Clear tonight. Sunny Friday.



Art by Yasmin Peralta, 6, Longfellow School

ICE-COLD BEER

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Ice-cold beer was flowing in a Davenport neighborhood, but it was on a city street and heading for the city's storm sewers, police said. A beer delivery truck driver was ticketed after his trailer smacked

into a low-clearance bridge Tuesday. The accident ripped off the top of the Budweiser truck's trailer, collapsing the trailer and spilling beer onto the street. The driver, from Dubuque, was ticketed for disobeying a traffic sign that warns of the 11-foot bridge.

Nation

It's the ninth time a truck has struck the bridge since Jan. 2001, authorities said. Crews spent most of the day cleaning up the accident that left beer trickling toward a storm sewer and frozen on the city street, police said. The Associated Press

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BRENT McCOWN / Tribune

The historic house at 815 N. Lincoln Ave. (also pictured in the historic photo on page A1) is shown recently. It is part of an area in Hastings that is being considered for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

PRESERVING THE PAST

Continued from page A1

The preliminary boundary for the historic district includes the area on the east side of Burlington Avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets that has been identified as a possible site for a future office complex.

Now that the preliminary information has been gathered, a place on the National Register likely will be sought with the help of the Adams County Historical Society, which has volunteered to help with the necessary research and proposal writing.

Callahan said several things are considered when creating a historic district.

Age is the most obvious consideration, but the physical integrity of structures and how they fit into a historical context also are factors.

For physical integrity, Callahan said deterioration doesn't matter much. Mostly, it is the presence of historical features, rather than any need for repairs or upkeep.

"This district meets all of these criteria," Callahan said.

In looking at the area, he said, a story can be told about how it was settled and developed.

He noted that the setbacks on

all of the homes are similar. In some places, it is evident that a large home was first built, and later the property was subdivided and smaller homes were added.

"That is the story it is telling us."

Getting a listing on the national registry does little to impact an area, according to Callahan.

"It is simply an honorific designation."

This area has been in the forefront of city meetings recently as the future of the city's main street, Burlington Avenue, and Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital is contemplated.

The rezoning of several properties near MLMH and the possibility of a redevelopment area on Burlington between Seventh and Ninth streets has drawn residents of the neighborhood to city meeting after city meeting to express concern about the possibility of the hospital or an office complex expanding into the historical area, further changing the nature of the neighborhood.

Spilinek lives in the area under consideration. She recently joined the Adams County Historical Society board. Her background is in historic preservation.

Spilinek said the possible historic district was brought up for consideration in part because

there has been little done for historic preservation in Hastings, and it is important for the city to consider the effects future development will have on historic resources.

"It also gives direction to where the city can go with those resources," Spilinek said.

Districts usually meet with some initial opposition, Callahan said, because residents in the area don't understand that the designation won't impact their property or what they can do there.

The biggest effect is that any development with federal ties has to be reviewed before moving forward. One example is a bank which needs Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. involvement.

If there is too much local opposition to the designation, a district won't be created.

Technically, it takes 51 percent of the property owners in an area to prevent a district from being created, but Callahan said typically much more support is sought before moving forward.

"We won't go forward if there is not neighborhood support," Callahan said. "There is always someone who won't be happy about it."

To gauge the support or interest in a district, public meetings will be held on the topic.

Callahan is planning to be in

Hastings for a meeting of this sort at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hastings Public Library.

The first steps of creating the district involve gathering information about the area, compiling photos and doing a more complete boundary study. The Adams County Historical Society has offered to help with that research, according to Callahan.

With that information, a nomination is written.

"A district like this is extremely difficult to write," Callahan said.

But knowing the local historical society, he said, it will get done.

Callahan also plans to help with the nomination writing.

The nomination is then forwarded to the Nebraska Preservation Review Board, which forwards a recommendation on to the National Park Service, which oversees the National Register and makes the final determination.

Callahan said the Adams County Historical Society is hoping to have a nomination submitted to the Nebraska Preservation Review Board for their May 2003 meeting. If that happens, a determination could be received from the National Parks Service as soon as July.

Root: Giving children a voice

Continued from page A1

The desired outcome, Root said, is finding a permanent, safe and loving atmosphere for the child. And the job of CASA workers is to see each child's case through, from beginning to end.

"These are what they call 3A cases. They have to do with abuse and neglect," Root said.

Currently, CASA has 39 volunteers who help 55 families.

Even Root, who is getting familiar with the role of executive director, takes two cases.

"It's very difficult for a director to be working cases and doing the administering part of the job," said Root, who was hired for the position in October.

But she said the rewards of working with children are worth the balancing act.

CASA volunteers spend an average of six to 12 hours a month with each child. This can include court dates, in-home and school visits, and contact with day cares, therapists and biological and foster parents.

"The most rewarding (thing) is being able to give a voice to a child in a court system that can be quite confusing," she said. "And their hopes and dreams can become realities through the volunteers."

CASA works with children from birth to 18 years old.

The children come from families with various backgrounds, ethnicities, education and income levels.

"That's a myth I think that needs to be broken — that it's just low-income families that abuse their child. That's not true," she said.

And contrary to what some people think, Root said, jail is not beneficial to every child-abusing parent or relative.

"Sending a parent to jail doesn't teach them to be better parents," she said. "Some lack the skills and knowledge to do effective parenting."

CASA, alongside the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, develops case plans which provide names of therapists parents can turn to.

Root works closely with HHS, attorneys, schools, therapists and biological and foster parents. She informs volunteers of upcoming court dates and any changes in the case.

Each CASA volunteer only takes one or two cases at a time in order to get a true assessment of what is best for the child.

"We want to make visits and want to talk to schools, therapists, parents, whatever it is to know what is in the child's best interest, and how we do that is limiting the number of cases," she said.

Root said the CASA Advisory Board, made up of personnel from health departments, schools and an attorney, are a great support system for her.

She also has been able to ask questions of Gayle Hahn, CASA volunteer and former executive director.

But the backbone of CASA is the volunteers, she said, who are trained to handle abuse and neglect cases, work with children and keep case information confidential.

"These volunteers are outstanding and very well trained. So far they've needed little guidance," she said.

As an executive director, Root has to keep up on all cases CASA manages. She said finding time to do that has been hard.

Root graduated from Hastings College in 1986 with a triple bachelor's degree in psychology, sociology and human service administration.

She previously was a site manager for Early Head Start. In the past she has been executive director of the Child Development Council and Spouse Abuse/Sexual Assault Crisis Center.

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- **Please one snapshot picture per grandparent.**



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Saturday, December 7, 2002

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

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\$8.00 in Advance

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YWCA Winter Treasures Table Settings Luncheon

Saturday, December 7, 2002

Masonic Temple

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Lunch served at 12:30

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Tickets available at

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604 N. St. Joseph, Hastings, NE

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Markets

Thursday's noon local markets

Wheat		3.92
Corn		2.28
Milo		2.44
Soybeans		5.31

Stocks of local interest

The following stocks of local interest were traded today on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Last	Chg.	Vol.
Alltel	51.27	-0.76	428,000
Burlington Northern Santa Fe	25.45	-0.03	462,500
Berkshire Hathaway A	70,800.00	-300.00	20
Berkshire Hathaway B	2,352.00	-6.00	5,130
ComAgri	24.16	-0.14	525,800
Commercial Federal	21.60	-0.45	27,500
Dana Corp.	12.31	-0.22	232,500
Eaton Corp.	73.84	-1.01	110,600
Ingersoll Rand	42.89	-0.36	320,600
Kinder Morgan	41.00	-0.15	212,800
Kmart	0.57	-0.02	3,275,600
Level 3	5.35	+0.15	938,423
McDonald's	17.89	-0.48	1,945,000
Gilbralter Packaging	2.65	0.00	0
PepsiCo	43.05	-0.32	1,510,000
Papa John's	26.83	+0.25	98,900
Tricon Global Restaurants	23.84	-0.01	827,100
Union Pacific	59.10	-0.16	356,500
Wells Fargo	45.98	-0.47	1,999,000
Williams Cos.	2.31	-0.10	1,270,400
Wal-Mart	53.66	-0.78	4,109,700

Film giants fight single-use camera refills

STEVE STRUNSKY
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Film giants Fuji and Eastman Kodak want a New Jersey company out of the disposable camera picture.

Jazz Photo Corp. is accused of reloading single-use cameras made by Fuji and Kodak and reselling them under a different name at a discount.

On Monday, a civil jury in federal District Court in Newark found that the company had violated Fuji's patent for 38 million reloaded cameras that Jazz sold between 1995 and August 2001. The jury awarded \$25 million in damages to Fuji Photo Film USA, based in Elmsford, N.Y., the American subsidiary of the

Japanese film manufacturer.

The award is not final, and must be approved or modified by the presiding judge, Faith Hochberg. Jazz, based in Piscataway, N.J., may also appeal the award, said Jeffrey Kaplan, Jazz's lawyer.

"They say we're stealing their technology," Kaplan said. "Our position is, we're not stealing anything."

Even before filing the patent infringement suit in 1998, Fuji brought a similar complaint against Jazz regarding cameras it was reloading overseas and importing to the United States. That complaint was brought before the International Trade Commission, which sided with Fuji.

Jazz appealed, and the decision was

essentially upheld by a federal appeals panel in Washington D.C., which drafted strict criteria for legally reloading and reselling single-use cameras originally manufactured in the United States, said Jonathan File, Fuji's general counsel. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

The ITC decision only involved imports, however, and did not compensate Fuji for Jazz's prior imports. So file said Fuji brought the lawsuit in Newark that resulted in Monday's award.

Fuji and the Eastman Kodak Film Co., which licenses the single-use technology from Fuji, both recycle the cameras by melting down and remolding the plastic cases. The cases are collected from film labs by middlemen, who sell them to Fuji,

Kodak or Jazz, which does not melt them, but merely reloads and relabels them, and sells them for less than the two big film companies.

Kodak was not an official party to the civil suit or the trade commission complaint, although it did support both actions, said a company spokesman, Gerard Meuchner. Meuchner and File both asserted that the reloaded cameras were of lower quality than new ones, and therefore jeopardized the public's faith in the technology of disposable cameras, which have been big sellers for film companies in recent years.

"It has always been our belief that consumers place their memories at risk when they buy reloaded cameras," Meuchner said.

FAMILY TELECOM BILLS NEW HEADACHE

BRIAN BERGSTEIN
The Associated Press

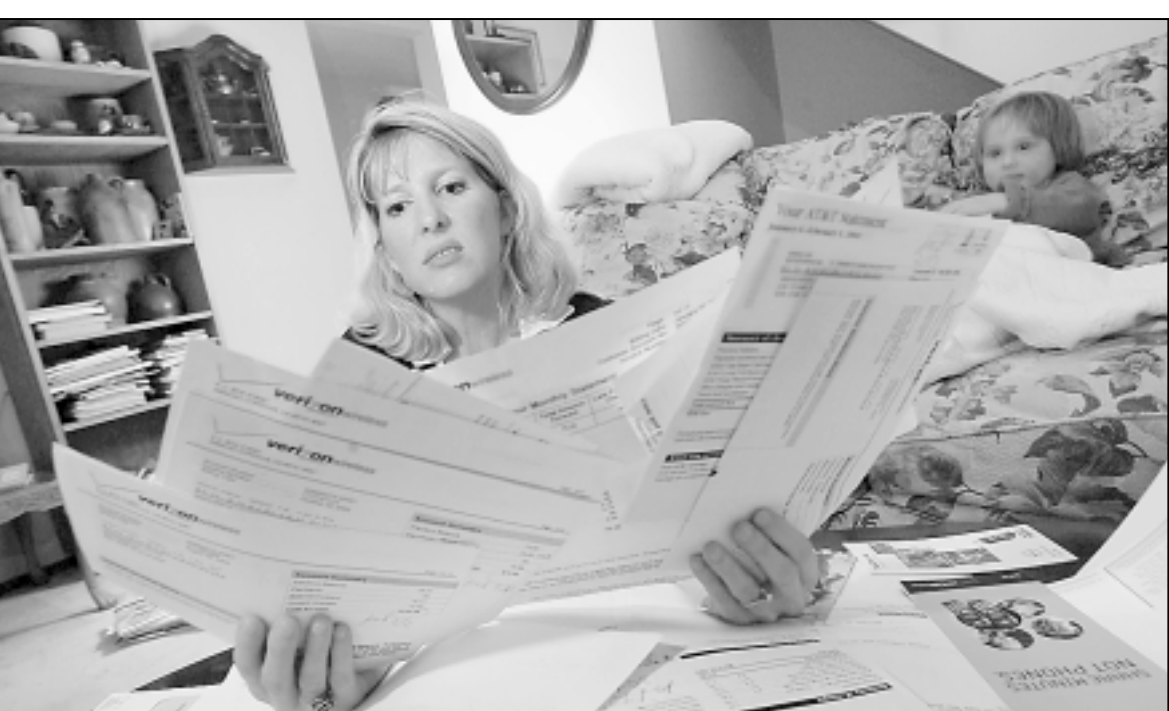
NEW YORK — Baby boomers grew up watching their parents pay the bills: phone, gas, electricity, mortgage, probably a car and credit cards.

Now that boomers are heads of households, they find their stacks of bills significantly larger, thanks to cable TV, Internet access, cell phones, plus separate local and long distance calling plans.

The number of monthly statements has burgeoned in recent years, not only because of the pervasiveness of technology, but also because deregulation in the telecommunications industry introduced hundreds of new service providers into the consumer landscape.

That affects anyone who uses multiple means of staying connected, but the biggest impact is on baby boomers — many Americans in that age range, 38 to 56, not only pay for such proliferating services for themselves but often for teen-age children or small businesses as well.

Between herself, her husband and her partner in her small public relations firm in Arlington, Va., Robin Buckley, 40, has to pay 11 separate phone bills each month.



Meg Taylor, 42, goes through a stack of her past phone bills as her 21-month-old daughter, Victoria, looks on Monday at her home in San Jose, Calif. In the past Meg was getting bills from five different service providers for her various phone and Internet needs. Now she is joining a growing trend by consolidating her bills.

"I thought the Telecom Act was supposed to make bundling services easier — so much for that theory," she said. "I would definitely prefer to have one bill."

For people who see all these bills as a time-wasting hassle — even if they can pay some online — the good news is that telecommunications companies increasingly are lumping

services together, which the industry calls "bundling."

The caveat, though, is that telecom companies have been trying this for years and it isn't always seamless for them or a good enough deal for consumers. In fact, AT&T spun off its wireless and cable divisions after deciding that most people don't care about having one all-purpose telecom bill.

"As soon as somebody can save \$5, they'll take a bill," said Matt Coffin, founder of LowerMyBills.com, which helps people hunt for bargains.

Still, bundled services are on the rise largely because of tougher telecom competition these days: Providers of local phone service are breaking into the long-distance business and long distance players are selling local service. Many players in both categories also offer wireless phone service and Web access as well.

Plus, cable TV companies also offer some one-stop shopping with high-speed Internet access and local phone service in some areas.

"I think the act of putting your eggs in one basket is not as risky as it used to be," said Phil Jacobson, a telecom consultant for Network Conceptions LLC in Vienna, Va. "It used to mean encountering some service problems."

Ford improves in rankings

NEDRA PICKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While Japanese automakers continue to make the most environment-friendly vehicles, one American company, Ford Motor Co., is making headway with its fuel-efficient sports utility vehicles, the Union of Concerned Scientists said Wednesday.

In the group's second environmental ranking of the six largest automotive companies, Ford was the only manufacturer to rise, from fifth to fourth. Honda, Toyota and Nissan remained the top three, with Honda the clear front-runner, and DaimlerChrysler ranked as the biggest polluter.

Ford has adopted a more pro-environment stance since

William Clay Ford Jr., the great-grandson of company founder Henry Ford, became chairman in 1999.

The report says Ford is on track to meet its goal, announced two years ago, to boost the fuel economy of its SUV fleet by 25 percent by the 2005 model year. General Motors Corp. responded by pledging to keep the fuel economy of its light truck fleet better than Ford's, but the report says GM trails by one-tenth of a mile per gallon.

"Bill Ford has touted his green thumb, but until now only his speeches have merited a thumbs up," said study author Jason Mark. "Ford deserves credit for going beyond federal requirements to clean up smog-

forming emissions from its trucks."

The report criticized Ford for making no progress to address global warming. Its vehicles emit 5 percent more carbon dioxide than GM's vehicles. And it said Ford needs to do more to improve the efficiency of vehicles other than SUVs.

The report ranks the automaker by averaging the smog-forming pollution and carbon dioxide emissions of the vehicle models it sells in the United States. The group's first report was released in early 2000 based on 1998 model year vehicles, while the current report is based on 2001 models.

In both reports, Honda, Toyota and Nissan were rated as the top three.

Clay Center: Another leak

Continued from page A1

In the meantime, the city remains under its second boil order in two weeks. The first order was lifted Thanksgiving Day.

Wilkins said the city hoped to hear from the state today that the boil order could be lifted.

Meanwhile, the city is working on the leak without shutting off the water.

"We are tired of telling people the water is going to be shut off, so we are working under pres-

sure," he said.

The city experienced three breaks on Nov. 21, when it attempted to put its new water tower on line for the first time. The breaks occurred on the northwest corner of the courthouse square, on the south side of the courthouse, and near Nebraska Highway 14.

The new, 171-foot-tall-tower provides 70 pounds of pressure and holds 150,000 gallons of water.

The capacity of the city's old standpipe water tower is 65,000 gallons. The cost of the new water tower, new control system construction and demolition of the old tower is \$450,000.

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