

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Sykhose, Jans T. Senator Sykhose, Jans T. - Represented Lyon, Escalante, Simpson and O'Brien Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 9 Dec 1889 Hastings, Nebraska

2. Marriage (s) date place
Iona Getting 25 Oct 1917 Little Rock, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was a Jan Bureau member; member of Lyon County Conservation League

B. Civic responsibilities Mason; Eastern Star; Commercial Club; Kiwanis

C. Profession Banker; insurance; real estate; farm loan

4. Church membership Methodist

5. Sessions served 47th 48th General Assembly 1937 1939 - House of Representatives

6. Public Offices 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th General Assembly - 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963 - Senate

A. Local Member of Rock Rapids School Board

B. State

C. National

7. Death 24 May 1981 Rock Rapids, Iowa. Buried Reveries Cemetery, Rock Rapids, Iowa

8. Children Emerent, Eleanor (Mrs. Edward Ladd); Dorothy Jean

9. Names of parents John and Gertje (Van Hove) Sykhose

10. Education He was educated in the schools of Rock Rapids, Iowa in
Lyon County

11. Degrees Graduate of Dubuque University, Dubuque Iowa
1916

12. Other applicable information Republican
- After marriage he came to Rock Rapids where he was
an officer of Lyon County National Bank until the 1930's.

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meone on the block check the periodically. These are some e can educate the public or a force to be called upon if e is going some place." e Kringsen is in charge of the s' markets which will y begin the last week in June. re location is the city parking oss from the municipal t. Anyone interested in selling produce or eggs there this r on Saturdays should contact i. Last year, its first in ce, the farmers' markets ed six to eight stands ly.

ment council is planning on up a booth at the county fair ar. They will also attend tion day in Des Moines this fall ve a display there, possibly g a synchronized slide-tape ation.

ncil discusses andatory pick-up up-day meeting

ub. works committee of the Rapids city council will meet y at 7:30 p.m. in the council ers.

ose of the meeting is to review cts entered into by area unities with the garbage s in those cities. The com-, which includes Coun-ons Peter Menage and Bob will report on the contracts at xt council meeting June 9.

night (Tuesday) at their r meeting the city council disl the possibility of mandatory ge pick-up for local residents Ike Breeman and Hyman of. Both men operate garbage g services in Rock Rapids.

increase in rates is coming, an and Beyenhof told the il, but with mandatory pick-up, ing each resident for the ser- the increase will be much er.

plete details on last night's il meeting will be printed in ay's Reporter.

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Home Notes

by Denise Wyland

yon County Home Economist

ing tips for outdoor furniture rmer temperatures mean more will be spent outdoors. So how e cleaning up the outdoor for fun days ahead?

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Minn.; three daughters, Mrs Sara Lou Kostman, A. Maria, Minn., Mrs Joann Anderson, Des Moines, and Mrs Pauline Sindt, Rock Rapids; a niece, Mrs Verna Kahl, Rock Rapids, whom she reared; 15 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs Margaret Rieniets and Mrs Franey Hein, both of Monticello.

Jans T. Dykhouse

Jans T. Dykhouse, 91, of Rock Rapids died at Merrill Pioneer Community hospital here Sunday, May 24. For more than a quarter of a century he was one of Iowa's best known political leaders and a highly-effective member of the Iowa General Assembly.

Funeral services were held this morning (Wednesday) at the United Methodist church at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Dave Holmes officiating. Interment was in Riverview cemetery under the direction of Jongewaard-Roste Funeral Home.

Dykhouse was born December 9, 1889, in Hastings, Nebr., the son of John and Gertje Van Hove Dykhouse. He grew up in the Rock Rapids area where his parents farmed for many year, attending school here and attending a prep school at Dubuque. He graduated from Dubuque university.

On October 25, 1917, he was married to Dora Getting of Little Rock. They came to Rock Rapids where he was an officer of Lyon County National bank until the 1930's. He was in the insurance and real estate business here until recent years.

He was elected to four years in the house of representatives and then was elected and re-elected to the Iowa senate for 24 years. He was on most of the important legislative committees which shaped the course of Iowa legislation during those years.

He was a member of the Masonic bodies and served as worshipful master of Border Lodge. He was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the United Methodist church.

Dykhouse was past president of Kiwanis club, a charter member of the Rock River Golf and Country club and of the Rock Rapids Gun club.

Survivors include one son, Emerson, Rock Rapids; two daughters, Mrs Edward (Eleanor) Ladd, Rock Rapids, and Dorothy Dykhouse, Sioux City; four grandchildren; two brothers, Ted, Spencer and Edward, Sioux City; and one sister, Mrs Henry (Tena) Peters, Little Rock.

Carl W. Stueven

Funeral services for Carl W. Stueven, 85, of George will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Lutheran church of rural Boyden with Pastor Daniel Hart officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery of Matlock under the direction of Vogelaar-Bolin Funeral Home of George.

He died Tuesday, May 26, at a St. Charles hospital.

Stueven was born June 11, 1895, in Lyon county. He spent his youth in Lyon county and attended

on February 8, 1928, in Rock Valley. The couple farmed in the Inwood area until 1940 when they moved to Rock Valley.

Mrs Keegan was a 4-H leader in Lyon county for 27 years.

Survivors include the widower; three sons, Robert, Davenport; James in Germany, Michael, Los Angeles, Calif.; four daughters, Mary Ellen Keegan, LeMars, Mrs Robert (Jane) Richter, Rock Valley, Mrs James (Helen) Huffington, Madison, Mo., and Mrs John (Doris) Kersbergen, San Diego, Calif.; 20 grandchildren, one brother and five sisters.

Theresa Levens

Funeral services for Theresa Levens, 78, of Dubuque, formerly of Alford, were held Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church in Rock Valley with Rev. William Wingert officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery in Alford under the direction of Porter Funeral Home of Rock Valley.

She died Thursday, May 21, in a Dubuque hospital.

Miss Levens was born March 27, 1903, in Alford. She moved to Dubuque in 1938.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs William Rielly, Rock Valley, and Olive Levens, Philadelphia, Penn., and one brother, Lawrence, Philadelphia, Penn.

Willis Nyenhuis

Funeral services were held last week at Bellflower, Calif., for Willis Nyenhuis, 63, of Artesia, who died Saturday, May 16, at Veteran's hospital, Long Beach, Calif. The services were held at Rosewood Christian Reformed church, Bellflower with Rev. Edward Cooke, officiating. Interment was in Artesia cemetery, Carritos, Calif. He had been ill for about six weeks.

Nyenhuis was born at Hull April 3, 1918 and married Esther Vander Haar on January 4, 1944, in California.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter Mrs John (Kaye) Vander Dussen of Chino, Calif., and two sons, William Jay and Merwyn, both of Bellflower; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs Abe Feen of Artesia, Calif., and two brothers, Gerrit of Rock Rapids and Floyd of Sioux Falls, S. D.

diplomas, and an associate in applied science degree.

For the other two sessions, students were able to choose between visiting Sioux Falls college, Nettleton college, Nettleton School of Hair Design, Sioux Valley School of Nursing, and Southeast Area Vocational Technical school (three different centers).

Faculty members who also went were Dean Osterberg, Gregg Schmidt, Brian Remsburg, Ken Barker and Terry Tausz.

Overall, the day went well and it appears that it was a very good learning experience for the students.

Make meter reading a family affair to cut electricity costs

It happens every summer. Iowa families thoroughly enjoy air conditioned comfort until the first electricity bill arrives. Then they either grudgingly decide to pay the price or shut off the appliance.

Mary Yarns, extension housing specialist at Iowa State university, says that first electricity bill this summer doesn't have to be a shock. She recommends learning how to read the electricity meter to get a rough estimate of how much air conditioning costs.

Take two readings one hour apart while the air conditioner is running. This will tell you how much electricity was used in that hour. Then repeat the process with the air conditioner turned off to compare the difference.

By making this meter reading activity a family affair "you can raise the consciousness among family members about the need for energy conservation in summer as well as winter," Yearnys says. Family members may become more cooperative about setting the thermostat higher (at least 78 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended), avoiding the use of heat-producing appliances during the hottest parts of the day, and taking care to keep doors and windows closed.

The same meter reading activity can be repeated in winter to find out how much energy is needed to heat your home. County extension offices have a publication that gives details about how to read an electricity or natural gas meter. Ask for Pm-995 "How to understand your utility bill."

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