Neva Page Campbell

Jan. 28, 1914 - April 3, 2005

Neva Page Campbell, 91, Decatur County Hospital.

daughter of Irvan and Bernice (Parker) Brown.

As a child she lived in Danbury, Hudson, Colo., and the Lyle community. She graduated from Decatur Community High School in 1931.

On June 4, 1933, she married P.W. "Bus" Page in Norton. Following his death she married Roy Campbell on Aug. 4, 1983, in Carson City, Nev.

She had been a hairdresser and a member of the United Church of Oberlin, the Alpha Kappa Club and the Order of Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by both her husbands and two brothers, Dean Brown and Leslie T.

She is survived by a daughter, Oberlin, died Sunday at the Mary Ann and Gary Erickson, Oberlin; two step-sons, Dennis Mrs. Campbell was born Jan. and Betty Campbell, Tucson, 28, 1914, in Danbury, Neb., the Ariz., and Jack and Gretta Campbell, Lake Tahoe, Nev.; a sister, June Saum, Oberlin; a sisterin-law, Anne Brown, Indianola, Neb.; two granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., today at Pauls Funeral Home. Oberlin and from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Pastor Keith Reuther officiating. Burial will be in the Oberlin Cemetery.

A memorial fund has been established to the Decatur County Good Samaritan Center. Contributions may be sent to Pauls Funeral Home, 121 N. Penn, Oberlin, Kan.

DEATH NOTICE

Marjorie Casida March 5, 1941 - April 1, 2005

Marjorie Casida, Veteran, Wyo., Bob Butler, Little Rock, Calif.; sister-in-law of Kay Draper, and five grandchildren.

Norton, died Friday at her home. She is survived by her husband a later date. Paul E. Casida, Veteran; a son,

Funeral services will be held at

Condolences may be sent to Mr. Mark and Fiona Casida, Akron, Casida at Box 105, Second and Ohio; a daughter, Marjorie and Buffalo, Veteran, Wyo. 82343.

- Steak and seafood night, Thursday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests.

Tonya Smith is the new Rural Telephone safety coordinator in and training and ensures all facili- Phillipsburg. ties comply with safety require-

ments. Ms. Smith attended Fort Hays State University and lives in Hays with her two children.

Josh Schilowsky began working for Rural Telephone as an engineering technician in Lenora. Starting the position Kensington on Feb. 28. He at-March 14, she plans and coordi-tended Northwest Kansas Techninates company safety activities cal College and lives in

It was reported in the April 1 edition of *The Norton Telegram* care of the flowers at the cemetery. to this standard. It was a reporter's error.

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The Norton Telegram will corthat the North Dividers Family and rect or clarify anything that is Community Education Unit wrong in a news story. Call our would be caring for the circle of office at 877-3361 to report errors. flowers at the Norton Cemetery. It We believe news stories should be should have said the 20th Century fair and factual, and want you to Study Club offered to take over the tell us about any failure to live up

Hays State University includes many Norton-area students.

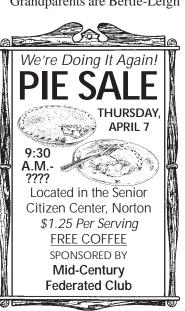
Local students that maintained a minimum grade point average of 3.60 for the semester are: Eric Vahling and Lori Vahling, Dresden; Colleen Wagoner, Jennings; Megan Rhodes, Norcatur; Alicia Tubbs, Cathryn Horn, Joshua Copper, Megan iam Burns, Norton.

The dean's honor roll from Fort Hawks and Regan Fessenden, Almena; Ian Conkey, Edmond; Maggie Ellis, Lenora; Caci Schurz, Joseph Jackson, Kayla Schwenn and Rhea Kemper, Logan; Jana Laurin-Hammond, Long Island; and Amy Myers, Courtney Fredde, Elise Engelbert, Kayla Juenemann, Robert Readle, Stacey Roth, Tara Ward and Will-

Dakota Compaan

Mark and Tracy Compaan are the parents of a son, Dakota Kenneth, born at Songehon Clinic in Taejon, South Korea on March 1. He weighed 6 pounds 9.6 ounces and was 22.83 inches long.

Grandparents are Bertie-Leigh



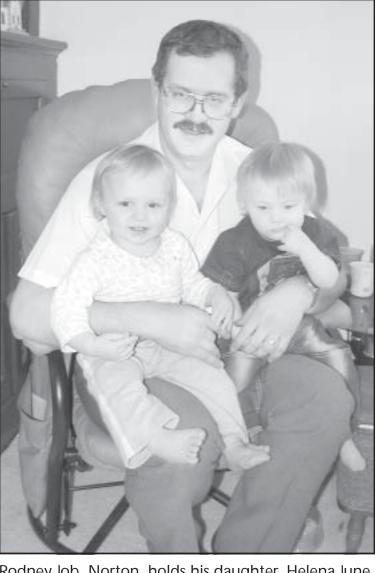
Compaan, Norton, and the late Kenneth Compaan and Bruce and Shelly West, Spring Hill.



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Rodney Job, Norton, holds his daughter, Helena June, left, and his grandson, Gabriel, right. All three have the distinction of being New Year's babies from their home — Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Family is full of new year's babies

It must run in the family.

When Rodney Job, Norton, was born in 1969, he was the first baby born in that year in Hastings, Neb.

Last year, on Jan. 2, his grandson, Gabriel Melton-Strong, was the first baby born in the new year in Austin, Minn.

wife Marla had a daughter Helena and brother, Mark Strong, 18. June Job, who was the first baby

born in Norton in 2004.

The Job household was wall-towall babies and toys over the Easter weekend when Gabriel, along with his parents Edward Strong and Nicole Melton, Austin, came for the holiday.

Other family members include Four days later, Mr. Job and his Helena June's sister, Jessica, 13,

Elementary school team places third in state

grade Knowledge Master Open ing was based, not only on correct academic team placed third in the answers, but also on the amount of

The team correctly answered 98 Sebelius is the team sponsor. percent of the questions, which

Eisenhower Elementary's sixth was the highest in the state. Scorstate with a score of 711 points. time used. Teacher Nancy

(drawings, graphics, mixed media

About \$2,250 in cash will be

awarded, in addition to ribbons for

first and second place, juror's

merit awards, people's choice

award and best of show. People's

choice award will be selected by

patrons and artists during a private

There is no admission charge.

and computer generated).

showing Friday evening.

Artists will display talents at weekend show

The High Plains Artfest will be phy and other two-dimension art held at The Gateway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. It is open to the public.

Participating artists will come from the tri-plains area of Northwest Kansas, Southwest Nebraska and Northeast Colorado, and will include both professional artists and high school students. Some art will be available for purchase.

Judge for the show will be Fordetails, call Connie (785) 475-Brenda Meder, director of the 2901 or Mary (785) 475-3329. Hays Arts Center.

Categories include: watercolor, acrylic, oils, pastels, sculpture, hand-made ceramics, photogra-





Lucille's friends and relatives to her 90th Birthday Party on April 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Whispering Pines in Norton, KS.

If you can't attend please send her a birthday greeting at 113 Whispering Pines, Norton, KS 67654

Cook's secret

is rhubarb

Rejoicing is in order at our house for it is time once again for the big three of spring treats asparagus, strawberries and rhu-

Of course it's still a little early for asparagus from the garden but the markets have had a good selection at pretty reasonable prices.

priced well and were probably served at many Easter dinners this Rhubarb, however, is almost

ready to cut, free and fresh, the first of the gifts of the garden. Cafferty called rhubarb and it is

true it makes delicious pies. There are a dozen variations of rhubarb pie in some of my older cook-My mother-in-law makes a rhu-

barb-custard concoction that is

Cook's Corner Liza Deines

enough to make me slide clear off Strawberries, too, have been my diet; there are traditional twocrust pies that combine rhubarb with mulberries, strawberries or cherries; and one with an enticing crunchy crumb crust replacing the top pastry layer.

Many of us these days either "Pie plant" is what my Grandpa have no time to bake a pie or really shouldn't eat that delectable delight very often. Here, then are two alternatives that are a little quicker and a little lower in sugar but still deliver the unmistakable sweet/ sour flavor that makes rhubarb such an enduring favorite.

GLENNA'S RHUBARB COBBLER

(from a sister-in-law)

4 cups chopped rhubarb 1/2 cup of sugar

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup milk 1 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder Pinch of salt 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 more cup sugar 1 cup boiling water

Put rhubarb sprinkled with the first half cup of sugar into a 9inch-by-9-inch pan. Mix the butter, milk, flour, baking powder and salt into a heavy batter, spread in the pan. Mix the cornstarch with the additional cup of sugar and sprinkle over batter. Pour the cup of boiling water carefully over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Makes a glazed crust over the rhubarb filling and is wonderful served warm with ice cream.

TEDDI'S PRETTY PINK PARFAITS (from a Canadian friend)

2 1/2 cups thin sliced rhubarb

1/2 cup water

1 cup brown sugar

1 small box strawberry gelatin

3 egg whites

1/3 cup white sugar

Combine rhubarb, water, brown sugar and cook over medium heat until tender. Remove from heat, cool a bit and stir in gelatin powder. Set to chill until slightly thickened but not set.

Meanwhile, beat the egg whites and the white sugar into a meringue that stands in peaks. Now beat the thickened rhubarb mixture until almost smooth. Fold meringue in gently. Heap into parfait glasses and chill. Serve topped with a cap of whipped cream and a sprig of fresh mint or a curl of dark chocolate. Makes four parfaits.

<u>IAMSEN MUSEUM</u>

Spring seems to be "just around the block", as my granddaughter mache and computer graphics. would say and what a better time for Cindy Brader to display her picket fence furniture and painted With everyone catching spring

fever and beginning to enjoy more hours in the yard, why not dress it up with Ms. Brader's outdoor country furniture and garden accessories. She is a crafter from Glenvil, Neb., and is the "Artist of the Month" for April.

On exhibit now through Sunday are the works of area high school students from Wheatland, Phillipsburg, Norton, Palco, Hill City, Logan, Smith Center and Plainville.

There are upwards of 300 art items in various mediums from Corn \$1.82

silver crafting and pottery to paper This display of talent and imagination is not only due to the students themselves but also to the guidance and instruction of their teachers.

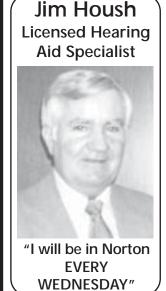
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