

OBITUARIES

Doylene Quenzer-Foreman

Dec. 25, 1946 - April 10, 2005

Doylene "Dodes" (Quenzer) Foreman, 58, Augusta, sister of Susan Thomson, Norton, died Sunday.

Mrs. Foreman was born in Norton on Dec. 25, 1946, the daughter of Doyle and Audrey Faye (Biesterfeld) Quenzer.

On March 9, 1985, she married Eldon Foreman in Augusta.

She was the former curator at Augusta Historical Museum.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include her husband; daughters Kimberly Wray, Augusta, and Tamara and David Ryter, Dallas, Texas; a brother Mike and Julia Quenzer, Colby; two sisters, Susan and Elwood Thomson, Norton and Laurel

"Pat" and Bill Sauvage, Oberlin; father and mother-in-law Ray and Pat Thompson, Yukon, Okla.; former husband Robert Friesen and his wife Debbie, Springfield, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 1-8 p.m. Tuesday at Headley Funeral Chapel, Augusta. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, Augusta.

A visitation will be held in Norton from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, Norton. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. at the Norton City Cemetery, Norton.

Memorials are suggested to the Augusta Historical Museum, 303 State St., Augusta, Kan. 67010.

Michael F. Mattison

Sept. 5, 1960 - April 9, 2005

Michael Floyd Mattison, 44, died Saturday at his home in Norton.

Mr. Mattison, the son of John and Donna (Shepherd) Mattison, was born Sept. 5, 1960, in Heidelberg, Germany.

He grew up in Aurora, Colo., and attended the Lansing Elementary, South Middle, and Central high schools.

On Nov. 14, 1992, he and Cynthia Crouse were married in Aurora. They lived in Denver and later moved to Norton. He was a custom farmer.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

Survivors include: his wife, Cynthia, Norton; a son, Jonathan Mattison, Norton; two step-children, Rachel and Mark Van Patten, and Joe and Shawna Black, all of Almena; and four step-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Enfield Funeral home with Kirk Kasson conducting the service. Burial will be in Norton Cemetery.

A memorial has been established in his name. Contributions may be made to the Michael Mattison Memorial Fund in care of Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.

John W. Miller

Oct. 11, 1916 - April 7, 2005

John William Miller, 88, Centerville, Ohio, formerly of Norton, died April 7.

Mr. Miller was born Oct. 11, 1916, in Cabool, Mo., to Fred M. and Florence (Wicker) Miller. When he was 8, the family moved to Norton.

He was a graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in mechanical engineering and advanced training and further study at the University of Kentucky, Ohio State University, University of Dayton and Wright State University.

He was a member of William E. Ash Aphasia Support Group at Miami Valley Hospital; Toastmasters International; and the South Park United Methodist Church.

He had attended the Aviation Club at Hithergreen Senior Citizens Center and at one time has been an active member of Boy Scouts of America Troop Committee.

Preceding him in death were his parents, a son, Gary L. Miller and a sister, Isabel Davis.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Kathryn; a daughter, Barbara and Richard Krewson, Dayton, Ohio; a daughter-in-law, Judy Miller, Denver; a brother, Robert Miller, Mountain Home, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held April 13 at Routsong Funeral Home, Centerville with the Rev. Eric McGlade officiating. Burial was in Centerville Cemetery.

Contributions may be made in Mr. Miller's memory to South Park United Methodist Church Endowment Fund, 140 Stonemill Rd., Dayton, Ohio, 45409 or Air Force Museum Foundation, Box 1903, WPAFB, Ohio, 45433, or your favorite charity.

On-line condolences may be sent to the family via the funeral home's website at: www.routsong.com.

Former area man promoted

Loren J. Young, certified public accountant, formerly from Long Island, was recently named a member of Kennedy and Coe, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, in Salina. He joined the firm in 1999.



L. Young

Mr. Young graduated from Fort Hays State University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and business administration. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Central Kansas Chapter of Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He serves on the board of directors for the Fort Hays Alumni Association and previously served on the boards of Child Abuse Prevention Services and the Salina Symphony. He is Lay Leader at Trinity United Methodist Church, Salina.

Mr. Young and his wife, Sara, live in Salina with their children, Erin, Alisha and Ethan.

His parents are Robert and Harriet Young, Long Island.

'SHARE' deadline Thursday

The deadline for ordering the April Heartland SHARE food package is noon, Thursday. To order, call the Norton Senior Center at 877-5352 or Ermalea Mason at 877-3098.

Distribution will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, April 23, at the center.

The April package contains 12 ounces of Canadian bacon, two pounds of split chicken breasts, 12 ounces of Dakota ring bologna, 12 ounces of diced beef tips, six ounces of sliced, smoked white turkey breast, potatoes, salad mix, Italian sweet red onions, baby peeled carrots, Fuji apples, bananas, Valencia oranges and assorted flavors of frozen fruit cups.

For \$18.50, plus two hours of volunteer work, you can receive all of the food or "SHARE" listed. You can also order a meat only (first five items) package for an additional \$10.50 plus an additional volunteer hour. There is no limit to the amount of meat-only specials you can order.

After you purchase a SHARE you can order as many April specials as you want for \$17 plus one additional volunteer hour.

April's special includes 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, 4 ground beef patties, 4 boneless pork chops, and 4 boneless ribeye steaks.

Another April special is a four-pound extra lean, boneless ham for \$14 plus one additional volunteer hour.

Anniversary dinner was highlight of every year

The day did not dawn clear and bright as a day in late April should, so we set forth in light rain under cloudy skies.

Mama, in her best dress, balanced a fancy new salad in her prettiest glass bowl on her lap and fussed all the way.

Dad, exasperated, finally exclaimed, "Oh for goodness sake, Edith, if the creek is up, we'll just take the high road."

We were on our way to the annual anniversary dinner at Henry and Amelia's country home in rural Graham County.

Mama and Amelia had been neighbors as girls, friends through high school and normal school and the two, with their beaux, had even planned to be married in a double wedding ceremony. A late Kansas blizzard intervened and while they were married on the same day, they were in separate locations.

They made a point of celebrating the anniversary together for years afterward, although occasionally a storm again foiled their plans.

As we topped the hill we could see the little yellow stone house nestled in a wooded hollow and, sure enough, the creek was up. Henry waited on the opposite side pointing up to the storm road, which was a rough, narrow path hung precipitously on the edge of a limestone outcropping to the south.

Like a fly on the wall, we navigated this interesting route and arrived above the bubbling spring where poison ivy grew rampant. With great caution for shoes, salad bowl and poison ivy

Child of the '40s

Liza Deines



we made our way down the stepping stones to the house below.

At last into Amelia's kitchen we came, a room full of cream and dreams.

I have seen the house in later years and that little kitchen is not nearly as large as I remembered it.

It was always the center of activities, full of tantalizing aromas of the dinner being readied to be served on the round oak table. Windows framed in crisp blue and white curtains housed potted begonias in the deep window sills. A hand crank telephone hung on the wall with the one-page cardboard directory suspended from it by a ribbon.

Amelia had a wonderful gas range right next to one of the first Serval gas refrigerators in the neighborhood. Achina hutch held Blue Willow dishes and Iris and Herringbone goblets, which Mama and I both coveted.

The menu changed from year to year but was invariably delicious, prepared with lots of country cream and butter back in the days before cholesterol consciousness.

Dessert, however, was always homemade ice cream. Henry and Dad took turns cranking the wooden freezer in the backyard while discussing the political news of the day.

Dad was an avid Republican and Henry a vehement Democrat so

their discussions were often quite a treat to a listening child. Beans, the dog was around to play with, too, and usually a litter of kittens.

On alternate years, when it was Mama's turn to host the dinner, I remember cleaning house for days and giving serious consideration to the perfect menu.

There must always be either a dessert or salad that could be served on the treasured pansy pie plates that had been Henry and Amelia's wedding gift to the folks.

If angel food cake was chosen it was an anxious time until it was determined if the seven-minute frosting would set up properly, go sticky, or develop a distressing concrete consistency.

The best tablecloth was ironed, silver polished and flowers arranged, but we were never quite ready when the car rolled up the driveway.

Mama would be changing to her crocheted apron as she headed for the front door with a big smile, anticipating her favorite day of the whole year.

April, with its changeable weather, never comes around that I don't fondly remember the anniversary adventure. I am convinced the four of them, together at last in their final rest, still celebrate on April 21 each year and where they are the frosting never fails.

MY MAMA SAID: In April the Lord butters the earth's bread with daffodils.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By LEE FAVRE

The annual meeting of the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum Association was held in the Hansen community room on April 5.

Although spring rains deterred some from attending, those present enjoyed an evening of hors d'oeuvres and entertainment.

Board President Deb Berg presented five-year service awards to Ken Tidball and Jim McDonald for their work on the board.

Director Lee Favre gave an overview of the 2004 annual report and employees were recognized for their service to the museum/plaza.

Rosemary Horn was congratulated for her many years of service and her recent retirement. The new Director's Assistant Shirley Henrickson was introduced.

The entertainment for the evening was presented by the Fort Hays Jazz Quintet, playing well-known standards.

The 28th Annual High School Art exhibit closed on April 10.

The museum is now setting up for a showing of Native American and Western memorabilia from the days when buffalo thundered across the plains.

This collection will be presented by Kansas' own, David Chalfant, Hill City, and his friend of more

than three decades, Lyle Hutchens, Hendley, Neb. These two collectors/historians will present two cultures lost in their exhibition entitled "Buffalo Hunt-

ers: Two Cultures". This exhibit will contain a combined 100 items, photos, and information panels and will run only through Sunday, May 1.

Norton club hears about mission trip to Mexico

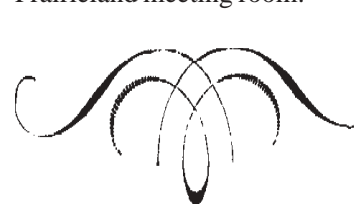
Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International met April 14 at the Norton home of Nan Smith. Marie Hogan and Alice Field were co-hostesses. Twenty-three members were present.

The club has decided to offer a scholarship. The application is on the websites of Northern Valley and Norton high schools.

The guest speaker was Carolyn Plotts, who talked about the experiences she and her husband have had building houses in Juarez, Mexico. They work with an organization called "Casas por Cristo", which means, "Houses for Christ". She told how a simple, but

sturdy house is constructed in three days. Mrs. Plotts exhibited some of the handmade gifts she has received from home recipients. She and her husband have made 13 trips to Juarez. The ministry group has built over 2,000 homes in the 10 years since it has been organized.

Club members learned the annual salad supper will be held at 5:30 p.m., Monday, May 2, at the Prairieland meeting room.



READERS

— PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT 7 p.m. Sunday, April 17. Norton American Legion. 4/12

Chad Quint began working for Rural Telephone as a combination technician in Victoria on March 14. Mr. Quint received training at Northwest Kansas Technical College and lives in Hays.

— Steak and seafood night, Thursday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 4/12

Nex-Tech, a subsidiary of Rural Telephone, has hired Adam Kuntz as an Internet network technician in Great Bend. He had been working part-time in that position since February 2004. He began full-time employment March 21. Mr. Kuntz attended Fort Hays State University and lives in Great Bend.

— Norton CARES sponsor-

MARKETS

At close of business April 11	
Wheat	\$2.83
Milo	\$2.71
Corn	\$1.77

ing a Potato Bar 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Free will. 4/12

— 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade girls! REGISTER by Friday to attend FREE Day Camps. Call Monica, 625-5671. 4/12

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Card Shower for Florence Capstick
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