

# OBITUARY

## Ione Jordan

Feb. 5, 1912 - July 1, 2005

Ione Jordan, 93, died at the Norton County Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Jordan was born Feb. 5, 1912, in Norcat, the daughter of James Clarence and Hattie Gertrude (Hill) Thompson.

She attended the Norton community schools.

On Jan. 26, 1933, she and Donald A. "Sandy" Jordan were married. They made their home in Norton, where she worked in several businesses including the Stapleton and Rexall drug stores, Children's Corner, Manning Office Supply, Worden and Hixon jewelry stores, Lee's Shoes and LuJon's and she was the owner of The Vogue Store. She also worked as the clerk of the local board of the Selective Service.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school and served on several committees. She was a member of the Bethlehem

No. 99 chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Kansas. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and served as past noble grand conductor of the Rebekah Assembly of Kansas. She was a member of the Mid Century Federated Study Club, past president and state president of the Kansas Federation Women's Club, guardian of the Norton Bethel No. 66 and grand Bethel messenger of the Grand Bethel. She was also listed in Who's Who of the Midwest.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a son, Donald Ray; two sisters, Thelma Walkins and Erma McDougal; and a brother, Harold Thompson.

She is survived by her sister, Anna Marie Kauten, Norton.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Enfield Funeral Home of Norton is in charge of the arrangements.

# Leftover dishes from '30s popular

## Collector Chat Liza Deines



Does your refrigerator harbor a flock of plastic? Do those boxes hold viable leftovers or when the lids come off do you too-often find a green, fuzzy substance resembling an eighth-grade science project?

The uses and misuses of refrigeration are legends in every kitchen. Years back women kept their lipsticks and perfumes in the "fridge" and some even believed freezing nylon stockings made them wear longer.

In the 1930s when Frigidaire manufactured the first electric "ice box", followed closely by Servel's gas model, I'm sure their designers never imagined the marvelous advances that have made a refrigerator indispensable in our homes.

They did, however, anticipate the storage of leftovers and provided sets of covered dishes in popular colors as part of the purchase price.

These containers are very desirable in today's kitchens but they are becoming hard to find. It takes some persistence to accumulate a set or even an unmatched grouping.

Universal Potteries, a branch of the Hall China Company, was contracted to produce a special line of pottery for the Frigidaire promotion.

The clear, vibrant colors, lined with white, were orange-red, azure blue, pale yellow and green. They went well with the popular Fiesta dinnerware, and colorful California pottery luncheon sets that were coming into vogue. Art deco designs of curves and ridges

made them even more attractive then as now. The ones I have found, in various colors, are an oval dish with a lid, a handled water jug with a lid held on by a hook, and various rounded shapes of small lidded dishes. The design of a flat handle sunk into a round depression was pretty but not too practical, so lids are rare. Finding a water jug with its original lid is quite a cause for celebration.

Time and wear proved unkind to the designer's clever hooks that were not as secure as intended. Glass manufacturers were also asked to produce food storage sets in the newly popular depression glass for refrigerator premiums or bonus deals.

A green block optic ice bucket was a unique innovation, complete with chrome tongs and a matching ice water carafe.

Green was the most favored color because it looked great with green handle kitchen tools as well as Jade-ite mixing bowls. Block optic patterns and simple ridges were common in green and amber, much less so in pink. Jeanette Glass made the prettiest sets in cobalt blue criss cross pattern.

Frigidaire sets will be marked with the company name either stamped on the pottery or em-

bossed in the glass. They are pricier than the plain sets.

There were many other kinds of refrigerator glassware that are highly collectible today.

Lidded water bottles and fruit juice carafes are hard to find with original lids.

The McKee Glass Company (an early forerunner of Corning Glass) marketed opaque glass water tanks fitted with chrome spouts and spigots that could store and serve up to a gallon of liquid. They are also seldom found with their lids, which were heavy glass slabs with no handle grips at all.

Federal and Anchor Hocking created square and rectangular stacking glass boxes with flat embossed fruits and vegetables on top, while Pyrex put out a set featuring bright colors and clear lids. None of these had knobs so lids are at a premium. Savvy dealers buy every stray lid they find because they know someone will be look-

ing for that top eventually.

Yes, plastic is a wonderful invention and we all need some of those containers.

Airtight plastic will keep creepy crawlies out of dry goods and moisture in fresh goods. It is the perfect way to transport yummys to carry-in dinners and potluck suppers. Nonbreakable, although I've been known to melt down a piece or two.

But personality? Zero. Take a look around the flea markets, shops and garage sales for those old colorful containers that brighten your eyes whenever you open the "ice box".

MY GARDENING MAMA SAID: Pull, eat and enjoy those radishes and little green onions while they're just babies. As the weather heats up, so does their flavor. Nothing beats a bread and butter and radish slice sandwich with a little green onion and a cold fried chicken leg.

# DEATH NOTICE

## Anna G. Kaiser

Anna G. Kaiser, 95, Long Island, died Friday at Phillips County Retirement Center, Phillipsburg.

Visitation will be from noon to 9 p.m. today at Olliff-Boeve Me-

memorial Chapel and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Long Island United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday at the church.

# BIRTH

## Goodwin E. Hawks

John and Gretchen Hawks, Verona, Wisc., are the parents of a son, Goodwin Everett Hawks.

He was born June 9, and weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces and was 20 inches long.

He has three sisters, Sophie,



G. Hawks

Lucy and Sadie.

Grandparents are Jerry and Kay Hawks, Norton, and Jack and Loretta Kirchofer, Wakarusa.

Great-grandparents are Merle Hawks, Alma, and Arlene Kirchofer, Kansas City, Kan.

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## Catholic youth hold program

The St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church held its Summer Youth Program from June 26-30 for children grades one-12.

The theme for the program was "Liturgy and the Sacraments: Go Make A Difference!" The emphasis was on the Eucharist.

The Summer Youth Program is sponsored by the Diocese of Salina. The team members who facilitated the program were made up of seven young people who were chosen by the diocese, based on their desire to teach the faith, love of children, energy and enthusiasm and their leadership abilities.

Forty-eight youth participated in the program.

# MARKETS

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# Community Calendar

<p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p>Norton Lions, noon, American Legion. God Squad, noon, VFW. Norton Library board, 5:15 p.m., at Library. 12-Step Women's group, 5:30 p.m., VFW. Norton Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., VFW.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>District Horse Show. Norton Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, VFW. Norton City Council, 5:30 p.m., City offices. Men's Night Golf, Prairie Dog Golf Course. Norton Al-Anon, 7 p.m., VFW. Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Norton Manor. Roundtable Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., VFW.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>FFA state camp, Great Bend. Norton County Farmers Market, 7-9 a.m., west entrance of Elmwood Park. Preschool Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., Norton Public Library. Norton Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, VFW. Almena summer reading program, 2-3:30 p.m., library. Ladies Golf, 6 p.m., Prairie Dog Golf Course. Fun Night at Norton Library, 7-9 p.m., Go-cartraces. Build and race fruit and veggie cars. Odd Fellows, 8 p.m. Norton Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., VFW.</p> <p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>FFA state camp, Great Bend. Opening of the Whitfield Lovell exhibit, "Whispers From the Walls" at Hansen Museum, Logan. Displayed until Sept. 18. Norton Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, VFW. Red Cross volunteers play Bingo at Andbe Home, 2 p.m. Ros Singleton painting demonstration, 6 p.m. at First State Bank, Hill City, free. Norton Al-Anon, 7 p.m., VFW. Races, 7 p.m., Elmwood Park Speedway. Second Annual Norton Car Show, cruise-in 7 p.m., courthouse square.</p>	<p>Norton Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., VFW.</p> <p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>Registration for Second Annual Norton Car Show, 8-11 a.m. Ros Singleton painting seminar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Day 1 of first two-day seminar, First State Bank of Hill City basement. Norton Alcoholics Anonymous, 1 p.m. VFW. Norton Rotary BB Gun Museum open from 1-5 p.m. Races at Elmwood Park Speedway, 7 p.m. Norton Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., VFW. Dance at Norton Eagles Lodge, 8 p.m.-midnight, music by The Calhouns.</p> <p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>Meals on Wheels, July 11-17, community volunteers. Ros Singleton painting seminar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Day 2, of first two-day seminar, First State Bank of Hill City basement. God's Pantry, 3 p.m., Norton Trinity Episcopal Church. Disc Golf, 3 p.m., Elmwood Park. Cedar Ridge 4-H Club, 4 p.m., Almena Community Building. Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., VFW. Norton Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., VFW.</p> <p><b>Monday</b></p> <p>Ros Singleton painting seminar, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Day 1, of second, two-day seminar, First State Bank of Hill City basement. Norton Rotary, noon, Town and Country Kitchen. Norton City/County Airport board, 5 p.m., city offices. Senior Citizens potluck supper, 6 p.m., Senior Center. Norton Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., VFW. Vacation Bible School, Serengeti Trek Fun, 6:30-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Norton. Extension Council executive board, 6:30 p.m., Extension office. Norton County Horse Council, 7 p.m., city building. Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7 p.m., Norton hospital basement. Norton School Board, 7:30 p.m., Alice Tweed Building. American Legion and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.. Norton Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., VFW.</p>
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# READERS

Colby Community College held graduation ceremonies May 14. Receiving degrees were: Bryan Stephens and Crystal Stephens, Jennings; Travis Austin, Lakin; Kimberly Georgeson, Lenora; Kelli Berg, Carolyn Shank, Adam States and Beth Zillinger, Logan; Brandy Cook and Kaley Ward, Norcat; Teri Alberts, Angeline Chisham, Leigh Davis, Carla

Kumke, Megan Mapes, Jason McKenna, Mary Michael, Veronica Monier, Kathy Nielsen, Jake Swisher, Jennifer Wildeman and Leann Wyatt, Norton.

— Steak and seafood night, Thursday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 7/5

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**EVIDENCES OF SALVATION FAITH**

The second truth relating to man's acceptance of God's great salvation is true Biblical faith.

Faith is the indispensable channel of salvation. In Hebrews 11:6 we are told that "...without faith it is impossible to please God, because anyone who comes to Him must believe He exists and that He rewards those who earnestly seek Him." Hebrews 11:1 gives a Scriptural definition of faith, "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see."

The Greek word for faith as it is used in Hebrews 11:1 means to put trust in and to have a holy fear of God. It is born from the conviction that God sovereignly loves His children. This faith involves a complete surrender to His will.

We see this type of faith in Jesus in Gethsemane. He prayed "Abba, Father, everything is possible for you. Take this cup from Me. Yet not what I will, but what you will." (Mark 14:36) Jesus was about to face the hardest test of obedience that He would ever go through for the salvation of mankind and He showed forth true Biblical faith. A faith full of trust, confidence and assurance in God the Father.

Faith is not a leap in the dark, it is being sure of who God is and believing in what His Word says enough to let it direct your life and test everything you hear and read to what the Bible says.

The key to greatness with God and being useful in His service is not in a developed talent or exercising a gift. It is having enough faith in Him to completely lay our lives, jobs, finances, and families into His hands, regardless of the outcome, because God can be fully trusted.

"Being sure" means to lay hold of the foundation, knowing His assurance and guarantee. Dr. A. T. Robertson in his exposition of Hebrews chapter 11 tells us "...this is being sure of what He has spoken. If your faith does not find rest upon the written Word of God, it is not Biblical faith." Too many treat faith as if they believe hard enough God will give them what they want, with no concern for God's will. Others won't take God at His Word. Both attitudes are a sin against God.

The Greek word for "certain" is a legal term meaning evidence that is accepted for conviction, evidence by which invisible things are proved and we are convinced of their reality. It is proof so powerful that it causes you to have hope for the promises yet to come.

People who have received God's great salvation have genuine faith. They seek first His kingdom and righteousness, because they know His promises of provision are true. (Matthew 6:33) They walk being led of the Holy Spirit as He illuminates the Word of God into their hearts. The righteous live by faith. (Galatians 3: 11) Christians keep themselves from the love of money and they are content with what God has given them, because God has said, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you." (Hebrews 13:5)

If you are not walking and living in true Biblical faith, then invite Jesus Christ into your heart to be Savior and Lord and join the body of Christ, those who live by faith in God.

Do you have Biblical faith?

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