

OBITUARY

Rachel Esther Hadley

Dec. 9, 1918 - Aug. 15, 2005

Rachel Esther Hadley, 86, died Monday at the Andbe Home in Norton.

Mrs. Hadley was born Dec. 9, 1918, in Almena, the daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Grove) Conard.

She was a graduate of Almena High School.

On June 23, 1940, she and Philip Hadley were married in Norton. They lived on a farm northwest of Norton. She worked as a licensed mental health technician at the Norton State Hospital for many years. She was a member of the Norton Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, a sister and two half-brothers.

Survivors include: her husband, Philip, Norton; two sons, Ted and

Mary Ann Hadley, and Charles and Mary Jane Hadley, Norton; two daughters, Edna and Dale Hunt, Funk, Neb., and Julia and J.D. Daffer, Norton; a sister-in-law, Florence Conard, Norton; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at Enfield Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday at the funeral home with Wilmer Severns officiating. Burial will be in the Norton Cemetery.

A memorial has been established in her name. Contributions may be sent to the Rachel Hadley Memorial Fund in care of Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.

Anniversary celebrates Family

The family of Charles "Newt" and Luella Eberle held a dinner Aug. 6, at Long Riders and reception at the Senior Center in Glen Elder, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

They were married on Aug. 2, 1980, in Plainville.

Guests at the celebration were Barry, Dana, Casey and Clay Madden, Kurt, Lisa, Dakota and Chelsey Eberle, Kevin, Kelly and Tosha Lyon and Kyle Kats, Norton; Lowell and Bernice Eberle, Salina; Heath, Sherry, Austin, Tyler, Elizabeth and Isabelle Eberle, Little River; Stephen, Heather, Tristan, Collin and Braedon LaRocque, Westmoreland; Aaron Eberle and Tya Sullivan, Glen Elder; and Jack and Linda Gilbert, Kensington.

Afternoon callers were C.A. and Dana Quinn, Manhattan, Gregg and Marla Snyder and Laverne and Marjory Kresin, Glen Elder.

Glass patterns are like children; they are all different

Choosing a favorite among your collections is a bit like choosing a favorite among your children.

One requires a lot of maintenance but makes your heart sing; one has a mind that connects with you, in an almost magical way, but is an expensive proposition; one is a cuddler, one a hugger, one blesses you with memories, another with interminable dusting. Some come out of the woodwork only when there's trouble, others call every week. Could you choose one over another? Never in a million years.

Still, one of the collections in my home that provides not only great pleasure but is also very useful is my treasured group of Early American Pattern Glass goblets.

They are fun to collect, research and identify and since pattern glass is quite sturdy, they are often used and enjoyed on our dinner table. Pattern names are the most fun. Many are descriptive — Oak Leaf, Spirea, Ribbed Grape, Cherry, Japanese, Lion and Baboon. Some are political — Dewey, Lincoln Drape, Jefferson.

An entire series was produced by U.S. Glass with one pattern named for each state. To add to the confusion, some patterns have several different names given them by various authors who were quite fanciful in their descriptions. "Egg in Sand" and "Dewdrop With Star" are two of the oldest and rarest. All my goblets are different with the family favorite be-

Collector Chat Liza Deines



ing the Jersey Swirl.

A number of reference volumes on pattern glass are available so you can research the 4,000 patterns that were manufactured between 1825 and 1910.

Actually, the first patent for pressed pattern glass was issued to a manufacturer of glass furniture knobs. Incidentally, those knobs are now worth a mint IF you can find them.

Prior to that time pretty glassware had been available only to the wealthy through blown glass or cut crystal. The inexpensive process of pressed pattern glass made a heavier, duller glass but it was possible to produce it with delicate lacy patterns that imitated its more expensive relative.

By the 1850s, however, the manufacturers had concluded that those fancy molds were too cost-intensive to produce so tried fluted, plain and geometric patterns.

The plainer surfaces were fire polished to make the dull glass shine and the public loved them.

Factories boomed and continued to make improvements in the manufacturing process and in glass formulas, as well as inno-

vative patterns. Geometrics gave way to flowers, fruit and animals.

Table sets included tumbler and pitcher water sets, goblets both wine and cordial size, cream and sugar sets, domed butter dishes, berry master bowls with small sauce bowls, tall covered compotes, spooners, celery vases and pickle dishes. Everyone wanted a set and almost everyone could afford at least a few pieces.

Most collectors specialize in one item or one pattern for their search.

It is no longer as easy to find pattern glass as it was when I began twenty years ago. It was "every day" glass and a lot of it was broken or tossed out over the years. As the vogue changed much of it was shoved onto the top shelf of the pantry and referred to as "Grandma's old stuff".

Gradually a granddaughter or two began to show off those old pieces and it became popular, to the point that you now have to watch closely for reproduction pieces of some patterns, such as the infamous "Westward Ho".

Those of us that like Early American Pattern Glass truly love it even though others find it heavy and primitive in appearance. Let them drink from cut crystal; I'll take my Beaded Band goblet.

MY MAMA SAID: Fill Grandma's spooner with plum jelly for Sunday dinner and don't you drop it!

BIRTHS

Ava Grace

Ryan and Corey (Rhodes) Grace, Manhattan, are the parents of a daughter, Ava Danielle. She was born July 25 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, measuring 20 inches long.

She has a brother, Noah.

Grandparents are Jerry and Lisa Rhodes, Norcatour and John and Rita Grace, Topeka.

Great-grandparents are Ron and Jerry Temple, Norcatour; Bud and Helen Rhodes, Jennings; and Mary Wessling, St. Marys.

Hailey Steuben

Jamie and Tonya (Thiele) Steuben, are the parents of a baby girl, born July 11 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney.



Hailey Lynn weighed in at 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Ted and Lyn Thiele, Norton, and Ted and DeAnn Steuben, Gothenburg, Neb.

Great-grandparents are Raymond and Clara Thiele, Norton, and Dorrene Block, Gothenburg.

Local girl named top teacher

Lindsay Walter, a 1999 graduate of Norton Community High School, and a 2004 graduate of Kansas State University has been chosen as the first "Manhattan McDonald's Promising New Teacher".

Miss Walter teaches vocal music at Lee Elementary School and Manhattan High School, East Campus.

She was presented the award at the annual employee recognition event for the Manhattan school district. She was presented a \$1,500 educational grant that will be split between the two schools and herself. Manhattan McDonald's also awarded her a card for one free meal a week for a year and a McDonald's shirt monogrammed with "2005 Promising New Teacher".

"I'm so honored and surprised by this award," said Miss Walter. "What a wonderful surprise to be recognized as a promising new teacher. Thank you McDonald's — this means so much to me."

This is her first year of teaching. She is the daughter of Cindy Boller and Dan Walter, Norton.

Family holds reunion in Almena

The annual Severns/Wetzler Family Reunion was held Aug. 6 at the Almena Community Building with 39 guests including all the remaining children of Orin E. and Ida M. (Wetzler) Severns.

Wilmer Severns acted as master of ceremonies and also gave the invocation before the carry-in dinner.

Dixie Green and Gloria Egge presented a small skit on "The Lord's Prayer". Mr. Severns described the proper etiquette and display of the American flag.

Four births were recorded since last year's reunion. They were Aralyn Eve Davis, Dec. 15; Brendan Scott Boyd and Braydan Allen Boyd, March 31; and Keagan Matthew Killin, May 3.

Several marriages took place this last year. The couples were: Meagan Lisa McClelland married James Gregory Watkins, July 24, 2004; Shanna Lee McClelland married Edward Victor Booth on Feb. 19; and Mica Andrew Bland married Jamie Lee Johnson on May 28.

Three deaths were reported — Myrtle Maxine Severns, Sept. 14; Juanita Rose White, March 19;

and Lyle G. Rogers, June 17.

Even with two divorces, there was still a net gain of two persons added to the family group.

Tom Melroy gave the financial report as well as a humorous reading.

Norman Severns has been restoring a 1947 Dodge. He reported that it is almost complete and that he has driven it in local parades.

Since last year, the James Anderson family made a trip to New York City. They were much impressed with the sights and sounds of the big city.

Judy Tadlock also did some traveling. She went to Nashville, Tenn., for the birth of a grandchild. She is planning a trip to Minnesota.

Three family members are on active duty with the armed forces: Jacob X. Goetz, grandson of Wilmer and Juan Severns; Shon-Neil W. Severns, grandson of the late Verne Severns; and Brian Seidl, grandson of Norma and Velma Severns.

Attending from the Orin E. Severns family were Reva I. Smith, Almena; Dale and Katherine Severns, Wilmer and

Juan Severns, Ila Zellmer, Beth Heikes, Nina Melroy and Thomas Melroy, Norton; Evelyn Zellmer, Andy Zellmer, Alicia, Zack and Allison Zellmer, Hays; Margaret and Bob Leonard, Manhattan; Dorothy Leuszler, Aurora, Colo.; Jim, Nannette, Steven, Jamie and Kelly Anderson, Longmont, Colo.; Inez Taylor, Holdrege, Neb.; Dixie and Lee Green, Funk, Neb.; Judy Tadlock, Oxford, Neb.; Gloria Egge, Shelton, Neb.; Nancy Fry, Grand Island, Neb.; Zona, Ron and Matthew Fritz, McCook, Neb.; Roger, Deb and Brandon Anderson, Clarendon, Texas.

Attending from the Oscar C. Severns family were Norman and Velma Severns, Marysville; and Roy and Gerry White, San Angelo, Texas.

Darlene McEwen, activities director at the Andbe Home, Norton, brought Ila Zellmer to Almena for the reunion.

READERS

Ryan Wiltfong, Norton, received a bachelor of science degree during summer commencement ceremonies held Aug. 5 at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Mo.

Colby Community College and studied communications networking technology at Northwest Kansas Technical College. He formerly worked for Big Sandy Telecom in Colorado and is now living in Plainville.

— **Steak and seafood night, Thursday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 8/16**

Karlynn (Cox) Boyle, was named to the Dean's list at Bethel University, St. Paul, Minn., for the spring semester. Mrs. Boyle graduated this spring with a degree in social work. She is the daughter of Barnet and Karen Cox, Norton.

Norton junior KAYS attend camp at Rock Springs

Six students from the Norton Junior High KAY Club attended leadership camp at Rock Springs July 25-29.

The purpose of the camp was to develop leadership, enrich personalities and develop a desire to be involved in projects with a worldwide emphasis.

While at camp, the students took part in team meetings, leadership labs, recreational activities and creative sessions.

Each day ended with an evening program presented by guest speakers and campers.

Attending were eighth graders Casey Robison, Matt Miller, Lacy

Keilig, Alyssa Thomson, Kendra Engelbert and Bethany Winkel.

Sponsors were Lida Sharp and Dorla Jones.

MARKETS

At close of business Aug. 15

Wheat	\$2.98
Milo	\$2.75
Corn	\$1.73

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone who helped in any way putting on the ice cream extravaganza benefit for our brother and sister-in-law Roger and Lynn Wetter to help with their medical expenses. May God "Bless You". — Laura Sweeley and Edwin Wetter

Thank you to everyone involved in putting on the ice cream extravaganza benefit for us to help with our medical expenses. It is greatly appreciated. May God Bless all of you. — Roger and Lynn Wetter

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Happy 30th Anniversary

Love,
Amanda, Nathan and J.P.

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Party on the Prairie Dog

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2005 ALMENA, KANSAS

- 7:30 a.m. 2 Mile Fun Run/Walk — All Ages
Fire Station (Bill Lowry, 669-2435)
- 7:30 a.m. Horse Show — All Ages — Starts at 8:00 a.m.
Blaine Marble's Field (Niki Kinderknecht, 669-2472)
- 9:00 a.m. Frisbee Golf — All Ages
City Park (Larry Hawks, 669-2312 and Merle Hawks, 669-2253)
- 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Car/Motorcycle Show
City Hall (Mike Shearer, 669-2521)
- 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Quilts of Almena
City Hall (Janette Callaway, 669-2345)
- 9:30 a.m. Kids Games — Pre-K to 12 Years
Behind Grade School (Cindy Lowry, 669-2266)
- 9:30 a.m. 3 Point Basketball Contest—9 Years to 18 Years
Tennis Courts (Curtis Lowry, 669-2266)
- 9:30 a.m. Golf Darts — All Ages
Behind Grade School (Glenn Brands, 664-4110)
- 10:00 a.m. Hagglund Rides — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
B & R Repair Building
- 12:00 p.m. Parade Lineup — Parade Starts at 12:30 p.m.
Almena Ag — Grand Marshals — Francis and Dorothy Morford (Monte Montgomery, 669-2476 and Steven Whitney, 669-2261)
- 2:30-5:00 p.m. Bingo — All Ages
Legion Hall (Almena Chamber)
- 2:30 p.m. Mud Volleyball — 15 Years and Up, 3 Gals and 3 Guys
B & R Repair Building — Pre-register, 8 Team Limit, \$30 Entry Fee (Camille Cox, 664-4112)
- 5:00-7:00 p.m. Rib Fest Contest — Free Will Donation — Enjoy a Great Meal!
(Gale Hays, 669-2208 or Tracy Stutsman, 669-2421)
- 5:00-7:00 p.m. Homemade Ice Cream
Main Street, FFA Alumni (Monte and Kim Jessup, 669-2556)
- 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Beer Garden
Main Street, Almena Chamber and Western Distributing
- 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Street Dance — Karaoke by Shelly
Main Street (Shelly Shearer, 669-2521)

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