

OBITUARY

Marcile M. Woodruff June 24, 1921 - April 13, 2007

Marcile M. Woodruff, 85, Beaver City, died Friday at Harlan County Hospital, Alma. Mrs. Woodruff was born June 24, 1921, at Long Island, the daughter of Joseph and Lela (Gebhard) Young. She graduated from Long Island High School with the Class of 1937. After high school, she attended Fort Hays State College and then taught three years in Phillips County rural schools. She also taught grade school at Phillipsburg for six years followed by five years at Colby. Finally she taught for 2 1/2 years at Beaver City. On June 15, 1952, she married Donald Woodruff at Long Island. They farmed in Long Island and southeast of Beaver City for many years. She was also a Watkins dealer for a number of years. She moved to Alma in 2000 and resided there until 2003, when she returned to Beaver City. On June 1,

2006, she moved to the Beaver City Manor. She was active with the Furnas County Genealogical Society at Beaver City. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Beaver City and belonged to the United Methodist Women at Beaver City, the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 28 of Beaver City and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Phillipsburg. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, LaVada. Survivors include her husband, Don, of Beaver City; and a brother, Robert and Harriett Young, Long Island. Visitation will be until 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at Wenburg Funeral Home in Beaver City and prior to services Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday with Pastors Robert Berlie and Keith Theobald officiating. Burial will follow in the Long Island Cemetery.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON
The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum is bringing to Logan the exhibit "Spirit of the Mask" owned by Carla Hanson of Shawnee. The exhibit includes over 100 masks from five continents, 40 countries and nearly a dozen Native American tribes. Included in this exhibition are a variety of masks from around the world with explanation of their uses: Carnival, Celebration, Dance, Death, Fertility, Religion, Social Control, Theater and Healing. In some civilizations masks have played an important role in healing the sick through the blending of magic and religious rites. Illnesses that cannot be explained are thought to be connected with supernatural forces. Having no way to identify viruses and bacteria, some believe evil spirits cause sickness. Can masked members of secret societies drive disease demons from entire villages and tribes? Two groups that practice healing-

related rituals are the False Face Society of the North American Iroquois and the African medicine men or witchdoctors portrayed in countless American-made movies. Many of the world's people have sought ways to control the spirits that impact their daily lives and believe that the supernatural can be won over through special rituals. Rituals are followed judiciously to have the desired results. Masks used in these ceremonies are supposed to bring the "possessed" people who wear them in contact with or transform the wearer into a spirit or god. The April Artist of the Month is Brenda Smith from Beloit. Ms. Smith has some beautiful paintings, hand painted necklaces, pins and flower arrangements. Please check out our website. The address is www.hansenmuseum.org. If you have any questions please e-mail us at hansenmuseum@ruraltel.net.

Teacher tells sorority of Mexico trip with students

By JULIE THOMPSON
The meeting of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International was held April 2 at the home of Lynn Hehn. Co-hostesses were Belinda Thalheim, Joyce Lofgreen and Nancy Sebelius. President Nan Smith conducted the meeting with 18 members present. The scholarship committee reported on publicity concerning the scholarship. Mrs. Hehn will serve as a delegate to the state convention. The chapter voted to donate \$10 for of the gift baskets for the convention. Anne Stiles, Spanish teacher at Norton Community High School, presented a program about the trip to Mexico that she sponsored over Spring Break.

She explained how some of the students worked extra jobs to help raise money for the trip. Mrs. Stiles said the trip gave the students a real-world application for their Spanish skills, especially when bargaining with vendors at a market. She described life in Mexico City, the largest city in the world, based on population. She said Mexico City was built on a lake, so it is sinking about two inches per year. Other highlights of the trip included the archaeological discoveries at Teotihuacan, Taxco, known as the City of Silver and Acapulco. The students acquired some silver souvenirs since ten pesos equaled about 80 cents. The next meeting will be the annual salad supper at 5:30 p.m., May 7 in the City Hall basement.

Woman to celebrate 90 years

Nancy Heaton, formerly of Norton, will celebrate her 90th birthday Saturday. Mrs. Heaton was born April 21, 1917, in Potwin, the daughter of Raymond and Rectina (Adams) Johnson. She graduated from Potwin High School and attended Kansas State University where she and her sister hold the distinction of being the first female cheerleaders at K-State. On July 12, 1942, during World War II, she and Richard Heaton were married. They lived in Norton where Mr. Heaton and his brothers owned and operated the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant.



Nancy Heaton
She worked at the Kansas State Tuberculosis Sanitarium and also as the secretary at the Norton Christian Church. Mrs. Heaton has one son, Charles Heaton, Salina. Mr. Heaton and his wife, Lana, have six children. Friends who would like to shower Mrs. Heaton with birthday greetings may send cards and letters to her at 1501 E. Magnolia No. 17, Salina, Kan. 67401.

Couple to wed May 5

Amanda Lynn Berry and Robert Scott Gray, both of Manhattan, are engaged to be married. The bride is the daughter of Steven and Joni Berry, Lenora. Mr. Gray's parents are Cathy Hartley, Potter and Dennis Gray, Easton. Grandparents of the bride are Kay Bicknell, Neodesha and Joe and Geneva Berry, Norton. The groom's grandmother is Sue Mulvaney, Potter. Miss Berry is a 2000 graduate of Lenora High School and a 2004 graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in accounting. She is working on her master's degree in business administration at K-State. She is employed as a financial analyst at Frontier Farm



Amanda Berry and Robert Gray
Credit, Manhattan. Mr. Gray graduated from Manhattan High School in 1998 and from Manhattan Area Technical College in 1999. He is a heating, ventilation and air conditioning service technician for Mercy Regional Health Center, Manhattan. The couple plans to be married May 5 in the All Faith Chapel, Manhattan.

READERS

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Area students from the University of Kansas listed on the fall honor roll include: Jordan Herman, son of Joe and Claire Herman; Seth Lofgreen, son of

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Aunt Lestie makes her special 'company'

I have never been outdoors before the sun came up in the morning but here I am sitting on Mama's lap in a big car. A Coder family funeral has several relatives driving to Lakin, a long, long way from Hill City. I am too young to go so I get to stay at one of my favorite places.

Child of the 40s Liza Deines



Uncle John and Aunt Lestie live in a big basement apartment beneath the movie house in Hill City. No one else I know lives in an apartment. My favorite place is the big back room that opens out to a walled, brick-paved terrace. Aunt Lestie meets me at the street door. It is really nice to eat breakfast here. They use beautiful different dishes here — they call them Fiesta — bright colors of green, orange, bright yellow and dark blue. Uncle John is already eating his poached egg and toast but he pauses long enough to give me a big hug and brush my forehead with his thick, white mustache.

it "pudd." Boy, is it special to be "company"!

Lily says I am a big girl so I don't even have to take a nap. We sit out on the big bench under a tree full of flowers while we read fairy tales and Mother Goose. Then Lily paints my fingernails and toenails bright pink with a tiny brush and a little bitty bottle of paint. "Oooh," says Aunt Lestie, "I don't know if Art and Edith will go for that!" Lily giggles. "It'll wear off," she says airily. I think I just look absolutely elegant and pirouette around proudly.

"Wow!" says Uncle John when he comes down from his office. "Well, c'mon Floozie Fingers and let's see if you can beat me at dominoes." Off we go to the front room where there is a table made just for games.

Supper is quick for it is time to go to work. Upstairs, Lily sets up the popcorn machine while Uncle John loads reels in the projection loft. Aunt Lestie and I sit on high stools in a little box out front and sell movie tickets through a curved cutout in the glass wall. I've never seen so much money. Tickets are ten cents each and lots of people come. It is "dish night" when every customer gets a pretty pink glass cup just for coming to the movie.

Mama and Daddy drive in about the time the movie starts so it's off home and to bed for me. My mind is full of colored dishes and the stories Lily read and my painted toes and fingers which Dad and Mama haven't noticed so far. I wonder what they will think come morning?

Mama's cousin, Lily, lives here too, and gives me another hug and a pretty yellow egg on my favorite blue plate, which she tells me is breakfast sunshine. We tidy up the kitchen and then walk a few blocks to the city park. She pushes me on the swings and the merry-go-round and I get to slide down the slide as many times as I want to. We play "movie star" in the green stone band shell, singing and dancing down the steps just like Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Before we know it, the noon whistle blows and we must go home to lunch.

The lacy white table on the sunny terrace is set up for lunch. That table puzzles me. It looks like Mama crocheted it except it is hard like rocks. Dad says it's iron but it doesn't look like the iron Mama uses on our clothes. Lunch is very fancy because Aunt Lestie says I am "company." And, she gives me a company cuddle against her apron, too. Our pretty colored plates hold deviled ham salad on round crackers, cheese cut in stars and flower shapes and dill pickles stuffed with yummy, creamy goo. There are dishes with funny stick handles full of rhubarb sauce and cream to finish. Aunt Lestie calls

MARKETS

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Movie passes accepted for both movies

Celebrating 50 Years of Marriage

Norman and Gloria Nelson will celebrate their anniversary at the Norton County Arts Council Dinner and Dance Saturday, April 21, 6:30 p.m. at the Norton American Legion

Anniversary Cards may be sent to the Nelsons at 505 Sunset, Norton, KS 67654

BENEFIT POTATO BAR

Help Norton's 2007 New Year's Baby

Krishna Kher, son of Ketan and Mani Kher, was born Jan. 3. Shortly after his birth he became seriously ill.

PROCEEDS GO TO HELP DEFRAY MEDICAL EXPENSES

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. at the St. Francis Parish Hall, 108 S. Wabash, Norton

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