

OBITUARY

Julius C. Field

May 20, 1926 - Aug. 24, 2007

Julius Chester Field, 81, Almena, died in his garden, Friday, Aug. 24.

The son of Vincent and Elva (Persinger) Field, he was born May 20, 1926, in Norton.

He graduated from South Fork School, District 20, and Almena Rural High School. In 1944, he joined the U.S. Army. After his discharge, he returned to Almena where he started farming, which he continued his entire life.

On Oct. 12, 1947, he and Betty Lou (Horning) Chase were married. They were the parents of three children, J.C., J.B. and Marlit. Mrs. Field died as the result of an automobile accident on Oct. 5, 1955.

On June 23, 1957, he married Alice Rundell. They had two sons, Danny and Gene. The family made their home in the Almena area where he continued to farm.

Mr. Field was a member of the Norton Christian Church, faithfully serving in various roles. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and a 60-year member of the American Legion. He had served on the school board and supported young people in many other school and 4-H activities. He

greatly loved his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his step-mother, Mildred, his first wife, Betty, one brother, David Field, and one grandson, J.W. Field.

Survivors include: his wife, Alice, of Almena; four sons, J.C. and Carol Field, Salina, J.B. and Cindy Field, Norton, Danny and Debbie Field, Almena and Gene and Pam Field, Linwood; one daughter, Marlit and Wayne Thiele, West Hills, Calif.; two brothers, Louis and Jenepher, Field, Pasco, Wash. and Richard and Delores Field, Topeka; one sister-in-law, Evelyn Field, Salina; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at the Norton Christian Church with Jeff Nielsen and Mike Sander officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Almena.

Memorials are suggested to the church, 208 N. Kansas, Norton, Kan. 67654 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Enfield Funeral Home, Norton, was in charge of arrangements.



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pray (Megan Kinser)

Megan Kinser became the bride of Adam Pray in a ceremony held on July 7 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hays.

The bride's parents are Mary Kinser, Jennings, and the late Tim Kinser.

Parents of the groom are Larry and Marcie Pray, Victoria.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Kyle Kinser. Her matron of honor was her sister, Ashley Green.

Other bridal attendants were her sister, Elise Kinser and friends Mandy Frohling and Hilary Gar-

risson. Standing up as his brother's best man was Sam Pray. Other groomsmen were friends, Nate Musick, Patrick Green and David Spady.

Ushers were brothers of the couple, Matt Pray, Luke Pray and Kyle Kinser.

Flower girl was Alanna Meitl, cousin of the bride. Dylan Green, nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

After a honeymoon in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, the newlyweds are at home at 2221 Centennial, Hays, Kan. 67601.

Skrdlant relatives gather for family reunion Aug. 4

On Aug. 4, the Skrdlant family gathered at the Norton Senior Center for a reunion. Everyone enjoyed a carry-in lunch.

Viewing family pictures was a big attraction and after lunch pictures were taken.

This was a reunion of the Charles and Molly Skrdlant family and relatives.

Members of the family that have died are: Charles Jr., Emil, Vernon and Robert.

Those present were James and Lena Skrdlant, their daughter, Julia, Liberal; Robert and Dawn Pauley, Smith Center; Vivian Skrdlant, Walter and Elaine Skrdlant, Dan and Sue Ann

Skrdlant, Katelyn and Colby, Roy and Jean Skrdlant, Darrell and Kathie Skrdlant, Barbara Booth, Orval Skrdlant and Scott Skrdlant all of Norton; Gary and Wendy Skrdlant, Manhattan; Ralph and Evelyn Strayer, Atwood; Joyce Hicks, Denver, Colo.; Janice Strayer, Boulder, Colo.; Carla Chvatal, San Diego, Calif.; Mary Chvatal, Omaha, Neb.; Garold Skrdlant, Chandler, Okla.; Irvin Skrdlant and Russell Skrdlant, Hastings, Neb.

Guests attending were Mary Keith, Virginia Harvey and Ruby Strayer, Norton, and Jo Murphy, Wilson.

Guitarist opens Oberlin's season

Indie Award winning Celtic finger-style guitar favorite Jerry Barlow will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, as the first program of the fall season for the Oberlin Arts and Humanities Commission.

His arrangements of jigs, reels and airs have been described as music to soothe the soul, warm the heart, and lift the spirit.

Mr. Barlow is a master of Celtic finger-style guitar as well as a storyteller. His repertoire incorporates favorite traditional pieces, and his own compositions.

For centuries, Celtic melodies have been played primarily on the harp, flute, pennywhistle and fiddle. More recently, innovative guitarists have developed methods of playing this music utilizing alternate tunings combined with finger-style techniques.

In concert, Mr. Barlow brings traditional Celtic tunes alive by sharing the history, humor and legends behind the music.

This is a season ticket event or tickets at the door are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, grades 1 through 12 at the door. For details, call Ella Betts at (785) 475-3557 or Mary Henzel, (785) 470-0218.

MARKETS

At close of business Aug. 27

Wheat	\$6.16
Milo	\$3.11
Corn	\$3.23
Soybeans	\$7.39

Banana Queen's curse

Let me state at the outset that I love bananas; bananas are a good, nourishing food; the whole family likes bananas; I have nothing against bananas. Lest you now think I have gone bananas, let me tell you, my friends, of an entry into the Cook's Corner Culinary Catastrophe Hall of Fame. The Curse of the Banana Queen descended on the Deines kitchen in the 1970s and forever left its mark on three innocent children.

Bananas have a tendency to go rapidly past their prime. My daughter's maiden voyage into the banana kingdom was to use up some of these in a bowl of instant pudding. One of her brothers says the big banana monsoon resulted from lifting the beaters out of the bowl before turning off the switch. The other brother claims she dropped the steel bowl, causing a volcanic pudding eruption of epic proportions. The kitchen was dripping with yellow goo, ceiling to floor, when they screamed for me. The boys were laughing, Joan was crying and we were all mopping slippery pudding for hours afterward. Unfortunately it was the same color as my cupboards and we missed a few dribbles, which only became apparent when dust gathered on the sticky spots during the next few weeks. Somehow the little grey blobs only appeared when I was entertaining bridge club or when my super-clean sister-in-law was visiting.

Time passed and after a semester at NCHS with Mrs. Winteroth, Joan announced she was proficient at banana bread. We got Mama's recipe from the box and I was sent off to the living room to read and relax. "I can handle this, Mother," Jo told me in that no nonsense voice all mothers of teenagers will recognize. Much mashing and clattering from the kitchen ensued and soon the tantalizing aroma of baking bread turned out of the pan perfectly and after cooling, Joan cut warm

Cook's Corner Liza Deines



slices for all of us. A few moments later big brother came into the living room with his slice partially eaten.

"Mother, there's something seriously wrong with this stuff," he began. Hot on his heels came the cook.

"You always say mean things about my cooking," she raged. "That bread is perfectly fine."

Little brother joined in, "No, hot test Joan, it really tastes funny. Just try it."

One bite and I knew that strangely bitter taste. "How much baking soda did you put in, Jo?" I asked.

"I put EXACTLY what the recipe said," she insisted indignantly, close to tears, "three tablespoons. No one ever appreciates anything I do." She bit defiantly into her slice and immediately spit it out. "OH! What happened?"

Well, it seems I failed to explain to my daughter my mother's habit of using a small "t" to indicate a teaspoon, a capital "T" to indicate a tablespoon, which meant the banana bread held triple the amount of soda required. We mourned over the lost ingredients and effort; we even tried another nibble or two but in the end the vote was unanimous — the ill-fated treat was consigned to the backyard birdfeeder. Even the blackbirds and bluejays wouldn't try it, however, so a week later it found its way to the garbage can. Another culinary catastrophe, gone down in history.

Joan hasn't done much banana cookery since but here is a little quickie recipe I believe anyone can handle. It came from a home ec teacher friend years ago.

MYMAMASAIID — Abanana a day keeps the doctor away!

READERS

Lloyd Harvey will celebrate his 103rd birthday on Sept. 2. He is very active and in good health, living with his daughter, Marlene Wilmont. He would enjoy hearing from his Norton friends. Birthday greetings may be sent to him at 2625 58th Ave., Greeley, Colo. 80634.

night Thursday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 8/28

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Vearl Sparkman request a card shower in honor of her 95th birthday on Aug. 31. Birthday greetings will reach her at 1007-B Kennedy, Norton, Kan. 67654.

CORRECTION

In the August 21 edition of The Norton Telegram, it was reported that Dylan Seyler lived in Spearville, N.D. It should have read that he lived in Spearville, Kan. This was a reporter's error.

The Norton Telegram will correct or clarify anything that is wrong in a news story. Call our office at 877-3361 to report errors. We believe news stories should be fair and factual, and want you to tell us about any failure to live up to this standard.

BIRTH

Kansas Rose Lohmeier

Dan and Lyda Lohmeier, Omaha, Neb., are the parents of a daughter, Kansas Rose Lohmeier. She was born July 31 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces



and measuring 20 inches in length.

Her grandparents are Connie Lofgreen, Brooks Reynolds, Patti Lohmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lohmeier, Sr.

Great-grandparents are Denzel and Ruth Lofgreen, Norton.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum presents "Impossible To Forget: The Nazi Camps Fifty Years After" toured by Curatorial Assistance Traveling Exhibitions, Los Angeles. English photographer, Michael Kenna, will be exhibiting his 12-year project documenting over 30 Nazi concentration camps in a comprehensive exhibition. Mr. Kenna photographed concentration camps during repeat visits from 1988 through 2000 and the exhibition consists of 88 images selected from several thousand images produced. He was initially inspired by a haunting photograph of a mountain of shaving brushes from Auschwitz produced by a fellow student while still attending the Banbury School of Art in England. This image resonated deeply with him and he found it "impossible to forget." This exhibit will run until Sept. 30.

our 31st Annual Labor Day Celebration. The Radio Control Fly-In and the Ecumenical Church Service sponsored by the Logan Chamber of Commerce will start at 8 a.m. sand volleyball and the 22 foot slide will begin at 9 a.m. The Dane G. Bales Jr. Memorial Car Show and the Kansas Hunter's Education Instructor's Assoc. Pellet Range will open at 10 a.m. The Van De Creek's State Sanctioned Kids Pedal Pull and the RTS Express Train will begin at 2 p.m. The Prairie Dusters Mounted Drill Team will perform at 4:30 p.m., the New Old-Timers at 5:30 p.m. and Jodi Austin at 7:30 p.m. Fabulous fireworks will begin at dusk. Please plan to attend!

Former Loganite, Leah Hesting, Burr Oak is our August Artist of the Month. Ms. Hesting has several mosaics on display.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays 1 to 5 p.m. We are handicapped accessible and there is never an admission fee. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact Shirley at 785-689-4846 or check out our web at www.hansenmuseum.org.

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BANANA STICKIES
 Mash two or three nice squasy bananas that have reached expiration date. Work boxed biscuit mix into this mess until it forms a stiff dough — the amount will depend on the size of the bananas. Pat dough into a rectangle about half an inch thick. Spread with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and a few chopped nuts. Roll up as for small cinnamon rolls and cut one inch slices. Bake close together in a glass pan just until browned — time depends on size of rolls. Glaze with a bit of powdered sugar mixed with a little bit of lemon or orange juice. Fast and easy and best served hot.

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