

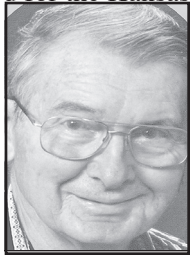
OBITUARIES

Kenneth Clarence 'Ken' Snyder March 20, 1929-Sept. 19, 2008

Kenneth Clarence "Ken" Snyder, 79, of Mesa, Ariz., died at his home on Friday, Sept. 19, 2008. He was born March 20, 1929 in Leota Twp., Norton County, the son of Clarence Raymond and Elsie Ann Klasna Snyder.

After graduating from the Norton Community High School in 1947, he worked for the Kansas State Highway Department. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1948, and served as an Aviation Electronic Technician on the USS Valley Forge and the USS Essex aircraft carriers in the Pacific. When the Korean War began, another year was added to his enlistment, and he was discharged Oct. 6, 1952.

On Oct. 14, 1952 he was united in marriage to Nadene Louise Scott in Norton. In 1955 they moved to California where Ken



attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

After graduating with a B.S. in Business in 1957, Ken began his career in the aerospace industry. He became a Director at Teledyne Microelectronics and manager of the Contracts Negotiations Division. In 1979 Ken and Nadene moved to Mesa, Ariz., and Ken continued to work until he retired at the end of 1992.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Kari Snyder Rubin in 1997.

Survivors include his wife, Nadene; a daughter, Kendra and husband, Calvin Uchida of Mesa.; 2 grandsons, Brandon and Spencer Uchida; and one brother, John Snyder, of Norton, and Mesa.

Graveside services will be held, Friday, Sept. 26, 2008 at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz.

Memorials may be sent to the Muhammad Ali Parkinson Center at Barrow Neurological Institute, 500 W. Thomas Road, Suite 720, Phoenix, AZ 85013-4496.

Joy Irene Harmonson Oct. 7, 1931-Sept. 21, 2008

Joy Irene Harmonson, Abilene, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 2008 at the age of 76 at the Enterprise Estates, in Enterprise.

She was born Oct. 7, 1931 in Prairie View, the daughter of Otis and Leta (Hicks) Hutcherson. She grew to womanhood in Norton, attended the Norton schools, graduated from Norton Community High School and the University of Kansas, with a degree in education. She was united in marriage with Don Harmonson and to this union five children were born. She taught school at Norton, Glade and Pratt. In her retirement, she moved from Pratt to Abilene where she lived at the Brown Memorial Home. She was a member of PEO, the United Methodist Church at Norton and attended the Christian Church in Pratt.

Surviving are three daughters, Mary Bushnell and husband Bob,

Phillipsburg; Jeanne Ewing, Wichita; and Jodi Nichols and husband Randy, Chapman; two sons, John Harmonson, Baltimore and Don Harmonson, Salina; a brother, John Hutcherson and wife Cindy, Monterey, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held today at the Martin-Becker-Carlson Funeral Home in Abilene. Burial will be in the Norton Cemetery Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

The family of Joy Irene Harmonson suggests that friends may contribute to the Brown Memorial Home or the Vertical Heart Church, Junction City, in her memory. Contributions may be left at the funeral home.

Museum to host tour, guest speaker

By MARY LOU OLSON
The Oberlin Herald

Dr. Richard Little Bear, president at Chief Dull Knife College, will speak at 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Bohemian Hall at the Last Indian Raid Museum in Oberlin, following the tour of the sites of the Last Indian Raid, which begins at 2 p.m., also on Sunday.

The Oberlin Arts and Humanities Commission is hosting the tour in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the museum and the 130th anniversary of the raid. Those attending will leave the museum at 2 p.m. to tour the sites where the raids took place. Calvin Ufford will tell about the various sites. Everyone is encouraged to car pool.

The group will return at 4 p.m. for refreshments and to hear Dr. Little Bear speak from the Indian's point of view on the raids.

Dr. Little Bear was born in Lame Deer, Mont., on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. He attended school in Busby, Mont., to the ninth grade.

He graduated from Lind High School in Washington and attended community colleges in Washington and Bethel College in Newton. He served in the U.S. Army from 1965-1967 and was honorably discharged.

He earned a Master's Degree in school administration at Montana State University and a Doctor of Education degree at Boston University. He worked in Anchorage, Ak. until Aug. 1999 when he returned to the Northern Cheyenne Reservation as the Chief Dull Knife College Dean of Cultural Affairs until he was selected President in September 1999.

The Cheyenne language is Dr. Little Bear's first language. He learned to read and write Cheyenne and considers that his greatest academic achievement. His wife, Janice is a Senior Advisor for Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland, Ore.

Following his talk, the group will leave the museum and travel to the J.R. Ginther Ranch west of Achilles in Rawlins County for a buffalo barbecue at a cost of \$6.50 per person. The barbecue will start at 5:30 p.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to call the museum at (785) 475-2712; Ella at 785-475-3557 or Mary 785-470-0218 with the number by Friday.

The speaker and tour are a season ticket event or tickets can be purchased at the museum before the group leaves at \$10 for adults' \$5 for grades 1-12 or \$25 per family.

For those wanting only to hear the speaker, the price will be half the above prices.

Special to The Telegram
The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program is seeking Kansans who would like to learn more about their state, hone their leadership skills and interact with industry leaders by participating in the 10th KARL class.

"As a graduate of the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program and current board member, I have personally benefited from the program's unique leadership curriculum and network of industry and community contacts," said KARL graduate and current vice chairman Lance Woodbury of Garden City. "I truly believe in the program and its impact: increasing the capacity and

number of qualified agricultural and rural community leaders. KARL alumni play important roles at the community, state and national levels."

Woodbury is now serving as a trustee for the Garden City-based Finnup Foundation along with his Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program and other organization roles.

The two-year program for KARL Class X — which includes nine in-state seminars, two national study tours and a two-week international study tour — begins in August of 2009 and runs through the spring of 2011.

"A typical class has an average age of 36 with a historic age range of 25-55 years of age, said

Jack Lindquist, the organization's president and program director. "Ever since our first 30 adult leaders were accepted into Class I in 1991, we contend that the group is learning as much from their classmates as they do from the curriculum. It is a powerful dynamic when you bring positive minded, action oriented, servant leaders together and watch them debate issues and create solutions for our rural communities and their supporting industries."

More information and applications are available by contacting the program's office, 101 Umberger Hall, Manhattan KS 66506 or go online at www.karl-program.com to print forms and apply online.

In 'the good ol' days,' money went further

Get any group of folks over sixty together, sit back and listen and you'll hear just how hard life was for them. You know....all the tales about how they had to walk five miles to school in raging blizzards, uphill both ways and with nothing in their lunch buckets but a dry biscuit soaked in molasses. Oh, and don't forget they'd had to milk 15 cows before dawn. Makes you wonder why they long for the good old days, doesn't it? As a retired money handler, the stories that tickle my ears are those about how far coins stretched in the 1940's and 50's. I'd like to share a few of those with you today.

In 1955 seven cents went a long way down on the gulf coast. My husband's family lived there during his sophomore year in high school and seven cents could cover a fudge sickle and a root beer, which sounds pretty good until he went on to tell how seldom it was that he got seven cents together. An entire twenty-pound stalk of bananas could be bought straight off the boat for a buck. The kids loved to take their wagon down to the dock and drag home enough fruit to feed the family of seven for two weeks.

A big night on the town could be had for a quarter in La Crosse, Kans., in the early 40's, according to Uncle Alex. Wednesday night was double feature westerns with all the cowboy action you could handle for one thin dime. Afterward, thirsty from riding hot dusty trails of desert and prairie with

Child of the 40s

Liza Deines



Roy and Tex you could cross the street to the drugstore and have a large, refreshing milkshake for fifteen cents. At the Kelly Theatre in WaKeeney movie tickets were twelve cents but a nickel would produce a box of Milk Duds, Junior Mints, Nibs, Jujubes, or a bag of salted peanuts from the vending machine, a bottle of pop or a bag of popcorn. If you'd earned thirty five cents babysitting, you felt rich.

My sister and I both worked our way through business school on scholarships and shoestrings, she in the 40's, me in the 50's. You should hear the two of us try to "one up" each other on how we stretched our skimpy cash flow. Woolworth's lunch counter saw me each school day where I ate a ham salad sandwich and a small coke. For this royal repast I laid out thirty seven cents. Ann, however, claimed she could make a ten cent can of tomato soup stretch to three meals by enriching it with cadged packets of ketchup and crackers sneaked home from the rare dinner date. Salina's Cozy Inn sold hamburgers for a dime with all the pickles you could pile on or, if you were in the money, there was the joint across from

the bus stop where you could get all-you-can-eat roast beef hash for sixty-five cents on Sunday night.

Day-old doughnuts at two cents each sustained a number of college students. Now I hear they manage on cheap cardboard pizzas or ninety-nine cent fast food but I believe the most creative college boys I ever saw dined at Forren's Sunday buffet in Emporia. Customers could have all they could pile on one plate on one trip through the line, which was cleverly set up to first serve cheaper items such as jello, macaroni, coleslaw and such, then lunch meat and cheese. More expensive hot food choices and desserts were last when you were supposed to have no space left. We were awed as we followed a couple of students through this line one Sunday. Aspiring architects, we decided. They built a sturdy foundation of salads edge to edge, layered on seamless flooring of the cold cuts and cheese. Next walls of mashed potatoes were crafted to enclose gravy, vegetables and chicken. Meatloaf sub flooring was then laid to support the second story, which was neatly walled with cake, centered with puddings and all was shingled with dinner rolls. I defy anyone to get more mileage out of \$1.00!

MY MAMA SAID: Three cents apiece to have buttonholes machine made! My land, what IS this world coming to?

It's a boy!



Eli Sean Murphy

Eli Sean Murphy, son of Ryan and Kayla Murphy, Lenora, was born Aug. 16, 2008.

He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 21.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Steve and Marlene Murphy and Wayne and Judy Hyman, all of Smith Center.

Great-grandparents are Ellsworth and Shirley Murphy, Mattie Shellito, and Leland and Helen Baetz, all of Smith Center.

Haven looking for help

Volunteers are needed for Saturday, Sept. 27 for a work day at the Haven. Volunteers are asked to bring paint scrapers, paint brushes, ladders and cleaning supplies. Lunch will be provided. Work starts at 9 a.m., and ends at 3 p.m. Any help is appreciated. For questions, call Jim Rowh at 877-3610.

Movies are fun!

Sept. 19-Sept. 24

Showing at the
NORTON THEATRE
THE HOUSE BUNNY
1 Hours, 48 Minutes (PG-13)

RETURN TO FALL SCHEDULE-BOTH MOVIES PLAY:
Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5:00; Mon-Tues-Wed: 7:00 p.m.

THE WOMEN
PREMIERE - (PG-13)
2 Hours, 4 Minutes

Since The Women is a premiere, only premiere passes accepted. Since The House Bunny is not a premiere, all passes accepted

The Women Premiere Price of \$7.00-\$6.00; The House Bunny \$6.00-\$5.00
\$3.00 SUNDAY MOVIE PRICE FOR "THE HOUSE BUNNY"

COMING SOON

September 26-Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG)
October 3-Swing Vote (PG-13)

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