

# OBITUARIES

## Kenneth Charles Price

May 21, 1923 - March 14, 2009

Kenneth Charles Price, born on May 21, 1923, died Saturday, March 14, 2009, at the Norton County Hospital at the age of 85. He was born on a farm northeast of Lyle in Decatur County to Charlie and Alta Agnes (Knutson) Price.

Mr. Price and his five siblings were raised on the family farm in the Lyle Community. He attended a country school, College Hill, and graduated from Norcat High School.

On June 8, 1943, he was united in marriage to Pansy D. Wiltfong in Norton. They made their home on a farm near Clayton and raised their two children there. He enjoyed family life on the farm, took a great interest in his children as they were growing up, and enjoyed his grandchildren and great grandchildren very much.

Mr. Price and his wife farmed

and ranched for many years. He had a great love for working with his cattle and horses. Over the years, they were happy to provide their horses, buggy, wagon, stage coach and hay rack to provide rides for weddings, proms, community celebrations, parades, museum events, and even to transport Santa Claus on occasion.

Mr. Price was a member of the Clayton United Methodist Church, Norton Saddle Club and had been involved with the Prairie Dog 4-H Club. They retired from the farm in November of 2006. At that time, they moved to Whispering Pines in Norton.

He is survived by his wife, Pansy, of Norton; two children and their spouses, Freeman Wayne and Carrie Price of Branson, Mo., and Marlene and Ronald L. Wolf of Kensington; a brother and his wife, Virgil and Joyce

Price of Norcat; two sisters, Bula Kelley of Lamar, Colo., and Virginia Britton of Norton; four grandchildren: Kathy McAllister and Erica, Matthew and Craig Wolf; and four great grandchildren: Cody, Colten and Amanda McAllister and Levi Barnes.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two siblings, Russell Price and Minnie Crabill.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Clayton United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Larry Danforth officiating. Chris Ward will play the organ, and Barbara Brooks and Gail Brooks will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden."

Casketbearers are Gene Galentine, David Ward, Chuck Griffith, Kenneth Carter, Gerald Winkler and Vernie Dreiling.

Mr. Price will be buried in the Clayton Cemetery.

## Robert F. 'Bob' Rapp

Nov. 3, 1924 - March 12, 2009

Robert F. (Bob) Rapp was born in Norton on Nov. 3, 1924, to Clyde & Kate (Rundle) Rapp. He grew up in Norcat, graduating from Norcat High School in 1942. He attended Kansas State University and enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps in 1943 serving as a navigator in World War II. He married his High School sweetheart, Bonnie Wickham, in

November, 1944. Bob owned and operated Norcat Grain for 52 years. Retirement in 2003, Bob and Bonnie moved to Manhattan where he died at the age of 84 on March 12, 2009.

Bob is survived by his wife of 64 years, Bonnie and four children, Barney & wife, Phyllis, Clay Center, Bill & wife, Sandi, Lawrence, Robin Norris & hus-

band, Eric, Manhattan, and Ben & wife, Yvonne, Lawrence.

He is also survived by his 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Bob was cremated. A family memorial service will be held at a later date. Suggested memorials include the Norcat Highway Fund and Real Life Church, Manhattan.

## Members hear parents' perspective

By JULIE THOMPSON  
Special to The Telegram

The meeting of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International was held on March 2 at the home of Joyce Morel. Co-hostesses were Margaret Wetter, Staci Montgomery and Trudy Stockham. Seventeen members, and one guest, Rene Schaefer Farber, were present.

The program was presented by Rene Schaefer Farber. She spoke from a parent's perspective about building parent/school relationships that benefit students. She answered specific questions that Delta Kappa Gamma members had formulated. She highly recommended the following

books: *Late Talking Children* by Thomas Sowell; *What's Wrong with Timmy* by Maria Shriver; and *Ian's Walk* by Laurie Lears. Members thanked Rene for a very informative session.

President Lynn Hehn called the business meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported no change in the treasury. Money the Fun Way prize was won by Jean Skrdlant. A communication was read from Northern Valley Post Prom.

For unfinished business, President Hehn reminded members of the upcoming state convention to be held in Great Bend. President Hehn will plan to attend and encouraged anyone who

is interested in accompanying her. The chapter is still looking for a volunteer to serve as web watcher. The slush fund committee's work is in progress.

For new business, the first honorary member outside the U.S. was noted. The international personnel committee is recruiting members for some open positions. It was decided to donate \$50 to scholarships for Northern Valley and Norton post proms. The next meeting will be April 6. Members will meet at the water treatment plant on KQNK Road at 4 p.m. Following a tour, the meeting will be held at the home of Jean Skrdlant. The meeting was adjourned with the club collect.

## Club hears about artists

By JEAN WHITE  
Special to The Telegram

GFWC Mid-Century met on March 12 at the Norton Junior-Senior High School music room for their Annual Fine Arts Tea. Beverly Kindler, president, greeted the members and guests with a quote from Mark Twain, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you dream it, you can become it."

Vickie Robinson, high school arts instructor, and students Anna Cummings and Brittany Otter welcomed the club to the art room where there was an impressive display of student art. There are 80 students enrolled in art classes and they have had their art exhibited at the Hansen Museum in Logan and will soon be seen in McCook and The Gateway in Oberlin. Brittany and Anna explained to the visitors the difference in styles of art.

Bertie Leigh Compaan introduced Tamara Cochran, high school vocal music instructor, who in turn introduced the guest music students. Students performing were Brianna Karnopp, Jordan and Ashley, and Mrs. Gene Carter enjoyed delicious refreshments from a shamrock decorated tea table.

Miss Kindler thanked Ms. Fuertes and the students and instructors for their participation in the evening's program. She also thanked their hostesses, Bertie Leigh Compaan, Lynn Nelson, and Fonda Lawrence and the club members for the delicious baked goodies.

The next meeting will be March 26 at 7:30 with Karen Cox.

Cindy Mordecai.

Virginia Will introduced the guest speaker, Eva Fuertes, Norton High School Spanish instructor. Ms. Fuertes told the group many interesting facts about her home country, Spain. Her home town is the home of the famous "Running of the Bulls." This is the main industry of the town and every year thousands of people from all over the world come to San Fermin to watch and participate in the "Running." Spain was a dictatorship until 1978 and is now a monarchy, with five different languages. Their life expectancy is quite high with age 86 for women and age 80 for men. Wine and olive oil are some of their main exports. Spain is second in the world in the use of wind energy. There are many differences in their education system, one being that extracurricular activities are not part of the school.

Fifteen members and guests Susan Anthony, Mrs. Don Mordecai, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Karnopp, Jordan and Ashley, and Mrs. Gene Carter enjoyed delicious refreshments from a shamrock decorated tea table.

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## It's a girl!



Kylie Kay Hanni was born on Feb. 7 at 3:08 p.m. in Manhattan to Jennifer (Sloan) and Trenton Hanni.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19.5 inches long.

Welcoming her home was her older sister, Kailyn.

Grandparents are Jon and Wendy Sloan, Norton.

Kylie Kay Hanni

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## One and two and....



Kirk and Kim Kasson practiced dance steps during dance lessons at the Hansen Museum. The students learned the country swing, the two-step, polka, rumba, waltz and cha-cha. Dale and Glenda Carlson are dancing in the background.

— Courtesy photo

## Northern Valley lists honor roll

### HONOR ROLL

8th Grade — Erika Chandler, Patience Coffman, Haley Graham, Harley Rupp, Regan Simpson, Sheila Stillion and Alex Tharman.

7th Grade — Hunter Chandler, Mike Griffin and Ian Vincent.

### HONORABLE MENTION

8th Grade — Jesse Anderson-Brown, Phillip Compton, McKinsey Evans, Ashley Jeffries and Brittanie Larison.

7th Grade — Jordan Baird, DaKota Hilburn, Kolton Hilburn, Aaron Pinzenscham and Dallas Stillion.

## FYI

Jake, Jeana and Kesha, children of Sheila and Dave Swisher, invite everyone to help them celebrate their parents' 25th wedding anniversary with a dance at the Eagles Lodge in Norton on Saturday at 9 p.m.

(Items for this column may be e-mailed to nortontelegram@nw-kansas.com, subject line "FYI".)

## Hair today, gone tomorrow....

The year my father finally consented to let me cut my hair was the year I was the only pigtailed angel in the Christmas pageant. In fifth grade peer pressure was already rearing its ugly head. Nothing would do but that I should look like all my friends. Never mind that my hair was hip length, thick and made beautiful fat, glossy braids. No, I had to be a conformist and sleep in pin curls every night, being poked with bobby pins for the sake of doubtful beauty.

Hair is a touchy subject. For instance, why is it that a man who loses his hair and chooses to wear a toupee is an object of derision while a woman who has thinning, skimpy locks is encouraged to wear a wig? Bald men are okay; bald ladies are not? When the style for young guys was to let their hair grow to shoulder length, they were criticized as hippies but when shaving their heads came in, they were contemptuously described as skinheads. Girls suffered in curlers for years until the "Marcia Brady" long, straight hair look took over. Girls with lovely naturally curly hair ironed their ringlets in a vain attempt to smooth them out. It seems you just can't win.

Have you noticed, too, that even in a tiny town that is dying on the vine, the local hair emporium is almost the last business to close? Ladies

## Collector Chat Liza Deines



are loath to give up that weekly shampoo and set until they are right at death's door. Every nursing home around the metro area has a fully booked salon on the premises. Don't dare call it a beauty shop or a person working there a beautician. These days it's a salon at the very least, and probably a spa where stylists work you over head to toe. And, fellows, just try finding an old fashioned barber shop with a barber in a white jacket. Now they're full fledged guy spas with young men in tight black tee shirts clipping and snipping while you watch sports on huge TV screens.

Home permanents were big news when I was in grade school. Mama and two or three neighbor ladies would get together and spend all day, rolling their hair on plastic rods with itsy papers wrapped in there somewhere, then dousing each other with evil-smelling wave solution. In this stinky condition they ate lunch and played canasta until it was time to rinse, shampoo and set. If the position was too strong or on too long, hair came out frizzy. If not on long enough, the wave didn't "take," a tragedy when a Toni permanent kit

cost \$2.98. The alternative, however, was a machine "perm" down at Ruby's (then) Beauty Shop, which ran to the exorbitant sum of \$12.00.

Once my braids were gone I realized that I'd lost one of my favorite times of the day. After breakfast Mama would unbraids my night frowsies, brush my hair, and braid it up fresh and tight. During this time I did my multiplication flashcards and we talked about girl stuff. Behind the bathroom door was one of Daddy's old tier racks full to running over with hair ribbons in every color. Here I learned what "went" with what as we chose the bows for the day. Sometimes I wore pigtailed, most days I had "elephant ear" loops and once in awhile the ends were fastened up into a "swing". My sister often sent me new ribbons and barrettes. My brother gave me some beautiful shell flower barrettes for Easter one year. And all that was lost when the braids were gone.

An old saying goes, "it's hair today and gone tomorrow" and that's certainly evident as age advances. Still, wigs are pretty attractive these days. I can be a ravishing redhead, a Dolly Parton blond or a raven-haired siren if I like. Somehow, though, just plain old brown going a little grey seems to suit me best. Go figure.

MY MAMA SAID: Rinse your hair with lemon juice to make it shine. And don't forget the hundred brush strokes every night without fail.

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