

OBITUARIES

Dorothy L. Manning Sept. 16, 1921 - April 22, 2009

Dorothy L. (Bonnie) Manning, daughter of Will and Susie (Shively) Stender was born Sept. 16, 1921, in Brookfield, Mo., and died at the Norton County Hospital, on April 22, 2009, at the age of 87.

She graduated from Brookfield, Missouri Schools Systems in 1938. She married Sam Manning on Nov. 24, 1942, and to this union they had two children, Sammie and husband Hal Klee, and Bill and wife Janet Manning. They lived in Cheyenne, Wyo., Long Beach, Calif., Jefferson City, Mo., and moved to Norton, in 1954.

She owned the Cottage Style Shop in Norton for 12 years, and helped her husband with the operation of Manning's Office

Supply. She was an avid golfer, and loved playing bridge.

Survivors include her children and their spouses, five grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, granddaughter, Candace Willour, sister and brother-in-law Mary Opal and Russell Carr.

Bonnie and her husband Sam will be laid to rest together.

The graveside service and burial will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Norton Cemetery. Pastor Terry Worthington will officiate.

Memorials may be directed to the Norton Public Library.

Enfield Funeral Home, Norton, is handling arrangements.

Extra help big help for Andbe Home

Rose Ann Miller, SSD
Andbe Home

The Andbe Home and community is fortunate to have many volunteers — young and old — to help brighten up the lives of our residents. Volunteers give the gift of friendship. They share a personal interest and respect for residents and make them feel valued as members of the community as they should be. The Resident Resource staff showed the Andbe Home's appreciation for our volunteers' time and work the past year with a Youth Volunteer Pizza Party on April 20, and an Adult Volunteer Tea for adult volunteers on April 22. Volunteers sign their names and check in and check out when they work. A total of 70 names were found there. There are many jobs that are needed and done by volunteers.

For the month, the jobs are Goodie Cart and Bread deliveries, bird cage cleaning, popcorn making, and special projects at our parties.

The adult volunteers set hair in our beauty shop, manicure nails, help with card games, church services by ministers, taking people to church, playing the piano and taking people for Singalong and Hymn Sing, help with birthday parties and bingo, accompany residents to doctor appointments, help decorate for Christmas, consult on lobby decoration plans and more!

There is no way all of these things that benefit our residents and home would be done without them.

Ten youth volunteers partied with the residents after school on Monday, April 20. They played a game of musical chairs around their table, playing for the first piece of pizza when it arrived. Adriana Ankenman was the winner. Becky Hopson of the medical records department and privacy officer of the Andbe Home spoke to the youth about the need for keeping "what goes on here stays here." Then they all signed their pledge for keeping confidentiality for their new year.

Brightly colored balloons with a gift of a pen and sticky notes, along with a personal thank you, were at their places. After indulging in pizza and pop, some of the girls showed those present a dance they had learned. This was fol-



Nina Melroy removed the curlers from Hazel Bates' hair at the beauty parlor at the Andbe Home on Monday morning. Ms. Melroy is one of many volunteers to help out around the facility providing services to the residents they wouldn't otherwise enjoy.

- Telegram photo by Cynthia Haynes

Hilda Lucile Temple Jan. 30, 1917 - March 12, 2009

Former Norton County resident Hilda Lucile Temple, 92, died March 12, 2009, in Denver. Memorial and inurnment services were held on Saturday, April 18, 2009, in Imperial Memorial Gardens, Pueblo, Colo.

She was born Jan. 30, 1917, in rural Norton County to George L. and Bertha (Garrison) Colip and graduated from Norton Community High School.

She attended Barnes Business School in Denver and worked for the General Foods Co. there and in New Orleans.

She married Harry V. Temple on Dec. 20, 1941, in Lexington, Neb., and following World War II, they

lived in Grand Junction, Colo., and later Pueblo. In the last several years, she moved to Denver to be nearer her family.

She enjoyed knitting, playing bridge and reading.

She is survived by four sons, Stephen Temple and Douglas Temple, Denver; Harry V. and wife Rosalind Temple, Boston, Mass.; and Kenneth and wife Callie Temple, Durango, Colo.; a sister Vada Randall, WaKeeney; and a sister-in-law Dorothy Colip, Green Valley, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters Genieva Laughlin and Vivian Schuerman and a brother Iril Colip.

Our sympathy goes out to the families of all those whose loved ones are remembered in The Norton Telegram.

It would be fitting to simply headline this, 'Lumps in the sauce'

America needs a good whisking. There are lumps in the world's melting pot and even the most elementary cook has learned that if those pesky lumps are not worked out immediately, the sauce will be ruined.

Political issues are not in my recipe box. Ordinarily issues of importance are best handled by my politically savvy fellow columnist, Mary Kay Woodyard. Ordinarily this cook sticks to her spots and pans and happy memories. But these are not ordinary times.

From its inception, the U.S.A. has been akin to a market basket overflowing with people from many cultural backgrounds. Once upon a time, a wise South Afri-

Pieces of Life's Puzzle Liza Deines



can gentleman told me that our common language was the one element that knit us together into a powerful nation. In his country, he explained, there were so many dialects that even people living in the same cities often couldn't communicate with each other. Well, folks, just walk into a Walmart in a metropolitan area and stand and listen. You'll be appalled at the Tower of Babel that

will assault your ears.

My growing up years were spent in a community of Volga German immigrants, known as the Germans from Russia. They arrived here legally and immediately began diligently studying to pass their citizenship tests, learning to speak and write English, ready to work hard, live by existing laws and educate their children to be full-fledged Americans.

They considered "going on the county", what we now call welfare, a sinful disgrace. Their sons enlisted in World War II and fought for their new allegiance. And never did even one suggest we sing the national anthem in German. We did not start printing instructions on food packages,

election ballots, prescriptions or cosmetics in their language. And we certainly were not asked to "push one for English".

What has happened to our pride and common sense? We are sitting back, shrugging our shoulders at the flood of illegal immigrants pouring into this country, exploding the welfare rolls, refusing to speak our language, obey our laws, pay taxes or even attempt to assimilate themselves into society. Do we really expect the government to take care of this for us?

If so, shame on us. It is our responsibility to refuse to hire these people as well as require them to learn our language. They are not unable to learn but if we continue to make life easy for them, why

should they try? Jobs and salaries, as well as benefits and privileges Americans work hard to provide for their families should not be available to those who sneak across our borders under cover of night.

I have no problem with people who come to this country legally and maintain their ethnic traditions, even continue to speak a native language in their own home. Children should know and be proud of their family heritage. They should also be taught to adopt and be proud of and loyal to their new country. Being fluent in more than one language is never a mistake. If, however, you're going to make a living in America, then one of those languages should be

the American version of English, spoken clearly.

Are you ready for me to get off my soap box? Would you be willing to get up on yours and speak your feelings on this issue? It's all been said before but somehow our legislators are deaf to our opinions. We must persevere if we are to achieve the goal of establishing English as the only official language of the U.S.A. We must stem the tide of illegal immigrants that are draining this country of everything they can get.

Write a letter, send this column, make a telephone call. Let the Washington "movers and shakers" know that it is time and past time to act on the wishes of their constituents.

*Be kind and gentle
To those that are old
For one bit of kindness
Is more precious than gold.
Katie Cox*

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Norton National Bridge Tournament update

It was full throttle for the 16 teams of the Norton National Bridge Tournament for the trump suit in their quest for a slam, game or even leg. There might have been some over bidding and some under bidding, which is a cardinal sin in bridge.

There was some shifting of position as some moved up and a few down. But at the end of the night most teams were still in a good position for the championship with the third and final round of play coming up on Thursday.

The team of Jackie Porter and Mary Jane Wahlmeier more than doubled its score as it moved from second to first place with 8,630 points while Nancy Brown and Jim Frey shifted from first to second with 8,530, just 100 points off the lead. The team of Jim and Jean Williams was third last week and held on to that position. The team of Bob Jones and Ivy Rolland, which was seventh last week moved into fourth place. Joe and Jake Durham rounded out the top five as they moved up from

11th place. The top five scorers in Round 2 were: the Durhams with 4,620 points; Porter and Wahlmeier, 4,440; Glenn Wilfong and Norman Nelson, 4,160; Jones and Rolland, 4,110; and Brown and

Frey, 4,100. Rumor has it that President Obama and the first lady, both ardent bridge players, have inquired about possible landing spots for Air Force One in or near Norton.

CASINO NIGHT

ENJOY A NIGHT OUT WITH THE ENTIRE FAMILY

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2009

AT THE NORTON EAGLES

FOOD — 5:00 TO 7:00 P.M.
Cattfish, French Fries, Coleslaw, Drink

FUN — 7:00 TO 10:00 P.M.
Casino Games — with Funny Money

Fundraiser for the Diabetic Research Center at the University of Iowa.
Partners with the Fraternal Order of Eagles to find a Cure

AUCTION — 10:00 P.M.
Many Great Prizes to Bid on with Your Funny Money Earnings

EVERYONE WELCOME — YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO
MAKE THIS A WONDERFUL SUCCESS!

April 24 - April 29

Showing at the

NORTON THEATRE

KNOWING

(PG-13) 2 Hours, 8 Minutes

Friday and Saturday: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.: 7:00 p.m.

This is the last week of single movies on weekend nights

Fast and Furious

(Presented in Digital Surround Sound)
1 Hour, 48 Minutes
(PG)

All passes accepted for both movies
Check the Theatre Website at nortontheatre.com

Both movies are the general admission price of \$6.00-\$5.00
(\$3/Ticket Admission this Sunday for Either Movie)

X-men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13)
Star Trek (PG-13)
Hannah Montana: The Movie (G)
Night at the Museum 2 (PG)

COMING SOON

This ad is brought to you by The Norton Telegram

Grooming by Maritta Will Be CLOSED

Thurs., April 30 and Friday, May 1 due to attending a Grooming Classic Class in Kansas City. I will be open as usual Monday, May 4.
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