

OBITUARIES

Clifford E. Adams

November 25, 1917 - May 16, 2010

Clifford Edmund Adams, 92, of Eugene died of age related causes on May 16, 2010.

He was born Nov. 25, 1917 to Robert and Lillian (Sager) Adams in Edmond.

A chemistry major in college, Cliff left to join the Army Air Force in September of 1940. In the service, Cliff operated radio equipment on B24 aircraft in flight; he also manned guns in combat over Italy. When Cliff separated from the Army in July of 1945, he settled in the Lane County area.

Clifford married Yvonne Martha "Johnnie" Roberts on Aug. 22, 1942 in Ft. Smith, Ark. She preceded him in death on Oct. 21, 1982. He was a purchasing agent at Myrmo's for over 33 years.

Over the years, Cliff enjoyed many hobbies, including camping, fishing, hunting, coin collecting, rock polishing, citizens band radio, woodworking, 4-wheel drive clubs, reading and photography. He was also active in the community, volunteering for the Big Brothers - Big Sisters Program, the Air and Space Museum, jewelry making classes at Lane Community College, inclement

weather driver for Sacred Heart Hospital, the McKenzie Fly-fishing Club, and the Cascades Fly-fishing Club. Cliff was most happy when sharing his love of the outdoors, fly-fishing and fly-tying with the young and old alike.

He is survived by his children: James Edmund Adams of Yacolt, Wash.; Beverley Jean Moore of Hillsboro, Ohio; Michael Allen Adams of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gail Karen Ellerbe, Stateville, N.C.; sisters: Doris (Adams) Mizell, Norton and Arlene (Adams) Foss, Edmond; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A grandson, Michael Edmund Adams, also preceded him in death in 1995.

A Memorial Service will be held on Monday at Musgrove Family Mortuary with a following reception. Please sign the guest book at www.registerguard.com/legacy.

The family wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude to special friends Skip and Donna Hosfield, Pete Patricelli and Becki Fujii, and the caring and dedicated staff at Fox Hollow Assisted Living.

Musgrove Family Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Phillip L. Johnson

July 28, 1955 - December 2, 2009

Phillip L. Johnson, son of Clifford and Phyllis (Bowman) Johnson, was born on July 28, 1955 in Norton and died in Council Bluffs, Iowa on Dec. 2, 2009 at the age of 54.

Phillip grew up in Norton, attended and graduated from Norton Community High School in 1973.

Phillip enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1973 and spent time stationed in Germany. Phil and Roxann Loos were united in marriage in Lincoln, Neb. in March of 1989 and to this union a daughter, Raeann was born in 1990. Phil owned his own business for several years.

Phil enjoyed traveling, reading,

bicycling, nature, and spending time with friends and family.

He is survived by one daughter and her husband, Raeann and Brandon Snyder of Lincoln, Neb.; one brother and his wife, Greg and Georganne Johnson, Tok, Alaska; one sister and her husband, Nancy and Les Yeager, Kearney, Mo.; 4 nephews and 1 niece; aunts and uncles, other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clifford Johnson and Phyllis Henry; grandparents; Earl and Isola Bowman and Roy and Maude Johnson.

Graveside service will be held on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Norton cemetery.

DEATH NOTICE

Corene Day

Funeral services for Corene Day, WaKeeney are pending.

Corene is the sister of Carol Griffey.

FYI

The sounds of country, cowboy and gospel music will be blended with equestrian exhibitions, musical workshops and family fun when the 9th annual Cedar Depot Festival is presented in "beautiful" downtown Cedar on June 4, 5, and 6.

The 3 day event starts Friday at 12:30 p.m. with concerts presented on the festival's two stages. The big Friday night concert is scheduled for the Smith Center High School Auditorium and offers a full evening of entertainment for all ages beginning at 6:40 p.m.

Concert headliners are The New Pioneers and Tex and Mary Schutz. There will also be two opening mini-shows, featuring J-Boyz, TX-3, Talented Teens, Bailey Wilton, and Jake Holiday.

On Saturday at 9 a.m. festival goers will enjoy more concerts, workshops and two exhibitions by the Prairie Dusters Equestrian Drill Team and a parade at 9:15 a.m. Sunday activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with Cowboy Church and gospel sing featuring festival performers.

Other performers will include Garry and Mary Bichelmeyer, Pat Boileson, Jim Garling, Buck Helton, Herkimer the Clown, Janet McBride, the Northern Valley Dance Team, Curt Shoemaker and many more. Craft and food booths which are open all weekend will add to the fun and convenience.

Admission is \$12 for day passes, \$30 for a prepaid weekend pass without the Friday night concert, and \$35 for a prepaid weekend pass with Friday con-

cert. Admission to the concert only is \$10. Call 785-871-7146 or 785-687-2237 for more information. Cedar is located on Highway K-9 about 9 miles west of Highway 281. Smith Center High School, is located at 300 Roger Barta Way in Smith Center.

A card shower is requested for Pansy Price, who will turn 85 on June 8. Her new address is: 512 W. Third, Apt 10, Smith Center, Kan. 66967

The Edmond High School Class of 1950 reunion was held at Arnold and Carol Riemann's home in Hill City on April 17. A noon potluck was served followed by laughter and school stories.

Those attending were: Cecilia Edgett Metheny of McPherson, Ila Voss Mays of Logan, Dorothy (Edgett) and Dale Shearer of Edmond, Etta (Voss) and Bob Hays of Golden, Colo., Eileen Riemann of Hill City and our hosts, Arnold and Carol Riemann.

Eileen represented classmate, Maurice Riemann, who was unable to attend, Eileen is his wife.

Another classmate, Ilene Markham Miles of Lubbock, Texas was also unable to attend. We remembered Bill Keiswetter, Burton Griffey, Sylvia Harting Voss, and Eugene Bean.

There were eleven 1950 Edmond Graduates: Burton Griffey, Sylvia Harting, Bill Keiswetter, Eugene Bean, Ilene Markham, Arnold and Maurice Riemann, Ila and Etta Voss, Cecilia and Dorothy Edgett.

It was the largest class to graduate from Edmond High School.

Often Average is the best

Pieces of life's puzzle

Liza Deines



Amazing responses to the columns about homemade bread really made my week.

It was a happy revelation to find so many homemakers still bake bread at home in spite of hectic schedules. My sister-in-law, Vera, wrote to tell me she maintains and uses starter handed down through her family from her grandmother. A reader who is den mother to a batch of Webeloes made the savory waffles for a troop cookout. She used a vintage waffle iron over a campfire and topped them nacho cheese sauce. Renamed "Wild Waffles" by the boys, they were a big hit. An email from Arizona reminded me of the Amish Friendship bread that goes around, so a recipe for that may be in a column soon. And a 90-plus lady in Iowa bakes bread often to share with her companions in a retirement home. That reminds me, does the warm homemade bread and butter cart still roll at the Andbe Home? Sure hope so!

My snail mail held a nice surprise, also, when I received a Kansas Press Association award for the column on my experiences in band. Maybe it was worth all those

squeaky practice sessions after all. I was also happy to see that The Norton Telegram's former editor, Tom Dreiling, received a well-deserved lifetime achievement award.

No culinary catastrophes to report thus far, however I do have a ruinous restaurant experience to submit for the Hall of Flame. The friend who sent it entitled her story "Why I Shall Never Eat Out on Easter Sunday Ever Ever Again." The memorable meal took place in a local eatery that was exceedingly crowded that festive day. Picture in your mind the scenario - every table packed with hungry families in their Sunday best, each with at least one cranky child on an Easter basket sugar high, harried waitresses juggling multiple orders - you've been there and done that, I'm sure.

Here comes a waitress with one

of those enormous round trays, loaded with food, hoisted high to enable a maneuver through a narrow aisle between tables. Small boy drops his spoon and leaning to retrieve it, collides with waitress who loses her footing, her grip on the tray and any composure she might have had left. French fries cascaded from heaven, accompanied by pancake syrup and shredded lettuce, guacamole sloshed into potatoes and gravy flew widely abroad, all nicely garnished with a gentle rain of green peas, tomato wedges, spaghetti sauce and over easy eggs.

This tale of woe reminded me of an evening years ago at the old Tiffany's Attic Dinner Theatre here in Kansas City. While progressing through the buffet line we heard a horrendous crash behind us and turned to see a stricken server looking down at a steam table tray face down on the floor. Oozing from beneath the edges were the remains of two dozen individual chicken pot pies, pastry, gravy and all. What fun it must be to work in the restaurant trade!

In conclusion, as speakers say before the last half hour of the

speech, may I tell you I have heard a lot of commencement speakers. Not too many stand out in my memory.

It seemed like the majority were by coaches who spoke on The Big Game of Life and how you had to be a winner because losers were... well, losers. Coaches have no patience with losers. But c'mon, folks, how many winners can there be?

So I was pleasantly surprised last Saturday when I heard a graduation speaker say "To an employer, average and hard-working trumps brilliant but lazy any day of the week."

A second piece of pithy advice ended his very concise address when he said "Some days you just have to suck it up and git'er done."

My sentiments exactly and my compliments to Roger Van Hoozer who spoke at Washburn University's ceremonies. For once, a speaker had the gumption to tell graduates two things that will help them in the real, down-to-earth working world.

Average persons of the world, arise!



Jean and Jim Williams

Couple celebrates 50th

Jim and Jean (Gramzow) Williams will celebrate their 50th Wedding anniversary with family and friends on June 5 with an open house from 2-4 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall in the Norton First United Methodist Church.

The couple request no gifts. "Our friends are our gifts," they said. The couple were married June

4, 1960 in the Almena Methodist Church, Almena.

Their sons are J. Alan Williams of Nashville, Tenn. and Tim and wife Vickie Williams of Clairmore, Okla. Granddaughters are Jill Meyers and husband Micah and Alli Williams of Cookeville, Tenn.; one grandson Brad Williams, serving in Iraq.



Wilma and Jim Mader

Celebrating their 65th

Wilma (Simon) and Jim Mader of rural Jennings, will celebrate their anniversary of 65 years on June 2nd.

They have been blessed with 8 children, 17 grandchildren, and

15 great grandchildren.

They will be honored with a card shower and family dinner.

Cards can be sent to them at 13432 N. Rd 100 E, Jennings, Kan. 67643



Fleta Hanlon

Almena resident to celebrate 80th

Fleta Hanlon, a long time resident of Almena, will celebrate her 80th birthday on May 31.

A reception to celebrate her birthday will be held at the Norton Senior Center on May 31 from 2p.m. to 4 p.m.

No gifts please. Everyone is invited.

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for a Resident of Ward III to Fill an Unexpired Term of a Council Member on the Norton City Council

Position is open immediately, with the term expiring in April of 2011. This position requires approximately 10 hours per month in the evenings for City Council and Committee meetings. Requirements are: Resident of Ward III, Registered Voter of Ward III, 18 years of age or older. If interested in serving, please submit a letter to the Norton City Office including your name, address and phone number.

SURPRISE!

The Children and Grandchildren of **Bozie and Deloros** invite you to a **SURPRISE 60th Wedding Anniversary Party** for Bozie and Deloros **COMBINED** with a **Retirement Party** for Bozie on **Sunday, May 30, 2010**

Come and go from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Community Room at the Norton Manor

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