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Tuesday, August 3, 2010

BITUARIES Roger Moffet September 30, 1931 - July 30, 2010

Frances Sanza

September 7, 1923 - July 19, 2010

Roger Moffet died July 30, at Center Point Medical Center, Independence, Mo. at the age of 78.

He was born on Sept. 30, 1931, in Norton, the son of Melvin and Dorothy Moffet.

He graduated from Norton High School in 1948 and attended the University of Kansas. He moved to Lawrence in 1955 from Williamsburg, Va. where he served in the United States Army.

He married Joan Donovan on June 7, 1953, in Norton. She preceded him in death on Nov. 4,2007.

Mr. Moffet was in the automobile business in Lawrence from 1957-2010. He was a member of the Sports Car Club of America, the Kansas Pilots Association, and the Aircraft Owners and Pilot's Association.

Frances Hahn Sanza died at her

She was born on Sept. 7, 1923

to Wilbert and Millie (Gilleece)

Hahn of New Almelo and was

Frances was preceded in death

by her parents; husband Pete;

son, Bruce; brothers Irwin and

She is survived by five sisters:

The Norton County Senior

Center announces the distribution

of government surplus food for

low income persons of all ages in

Food available for distribution

Spaghetti sauce, spaghetti,

vegetable soup, rotini, apricots,

Deloris Magers, Norcatur, Re-

home in Lakewood, Colo. on July

19, at the age of 86.

their oldest daughter.

Bill Hahn

Norton County.

at this time:

Survivors include two sons, Jeffrey, Lawrence; Mark and wife Shelly, Topeka; brother, Michael, Lawrence; sister-inlaw, Leta Donovan, Norton; three grandchildren, Paige, Hunter, and Chase, Topeka; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Joan Donovan Moffet.

The family suggests memorials to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Endowment Association, sent in care of the Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be sent at www.rumsey-yost.com.

Visitation in Lawrence will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wed., at Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 11a.m. Friday at the Norton Cemetery in Norton.

Poke Sallet, what's that?

You learn something new every day. This week I learned two things to add to my memory files. First, I learned that I have many more southern readers than I supposed; second, I learned that Kansans know nothing about Poke Sallet. So here's an apology to those who live below the Mason-Dixon Line. Because of you, I now know far more about the poke plant than any Yankee will ever need to know.

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From one indignant reader, "Poke Sallet is not made from Kansas prairie weeds and it is NOT a salad. It is only safe to pick in early spring from poke plant and must be cooked or it is poisonous." From another, "I believe you are thinking of lambs quarter. Poke is an individual plant in its own right and can be prepared many ways, including boiled, fried, in pokeberry wine, and the berries make a pretty good pie." After the first half a dozen communications in this vein, I did a little research and found to my consternation they are correct, although contrary to legend, the toxic effect of poke on humans has been largely disproved. All

Po ICe

1:52 p.m. Request to speak to officer

6:55 p.m. Request for officer concerning civil matter

11:02 p.m. Report of dog running loose, 300 block Taft 11:15 p.m. Report of indi-

viduals messing with fuel tanks, Ebke's 11:29 p.m. Report of fireworks

being fired, Swimming Pool July 6

1:58 a.m. Report of dog missing, 300 block N. Norton

8:20 a.m. Two vehicle acci-

parked in private drive

3:50 p.m. Civil standby

5:50 p.m. Welfare check

loose, Taft St.

Liza Deines agreed, however, it was too bitter to be eaten uncooked. So here is the proper way to pick and use poke according to readers from Texas, Kentucky, Arkansas and points south.

EAST TEXAS POKE SAL-LET

Cook's

Corner

Pick only the tiniest spring cuttings from the pokeberry plant. It will grow to a bush over ten feet tall but once red begins to appear on the stems, it is no longer edible. You'll need a big basket clear full to fix a mess since it cooks down considerable. Use lots of cold water and boil the poke cuttings three times, draining all the water off each time. Brown some bacon or chunks of salt pork with onion in an iron skillet and fry the greens. Add salt and plenty of pepper. Some add a pinch of sugar to counteract the bitter flavor, others like the distinctive

8:13 a.m. Report of vehicle

10:58 a.m. Report of RV leav-

12:55 p.m. Two vehicle acci-

3:54 p.m. Report of vehicle

4:00 p.m. Drag races, Airport

5:00 p.m. Request for officer

6:15 p.m. Report of Street

9:00 p.m. Transport to Larned

9:52 p.m. Report of found dog,

10:02 p.m. Barking dog com-

12:10 a.m. Request by NCH

12:27 a.m. Request for extra

1:43 a.m. Family dispute, 600

to check suspicious vehicle in

plaint, 100 block Indiana

at NCH reference suicidal indi-

Closed sign facing wrong way

ers

Jamboree

vidual

State Hospital

400 block Penn

July 11

parking lot

patrol

blocking driveway

ing tools in street

dent, 300 block Graves

falling off trailer, 2nd St.

tang. Tastes like a cross between spinach and asparagus. (From a reader in Lufkin, TX.)

Most recipes sent combined poke with eggs in some fashion. Scrambled together or with sliced hard boiled eggs on top of the greens were most common. Pork and cornbread are common companions, too, and two Arkansas readers highly recommended beans 'n greens to perk up the system. Kentucky cooks poke that way, as well.

HOKEY POKEY SUPPER

Choose poke plants that are less than eight inches tall and have no red on the stems. Strip off greens, roll bare stems in cornmeal batter and fry in deep fat until crispy. Makes a good supper with the greens boiled up with a ham hock and white beans. (From the Poke Festival Cookbook, Harlan, KY.)

The medicinal properties of the poke plant were sent by an herbalist who praised this "weed" to the skies. Rich in iron and nutrients, old timers used poke as a spring tonic to build up tired winter blood. Pokeberry wine, also called elderberry wine, is said to be good for alleviating the pain of arthritis and gout. Perhaps after a couple of glasses you just don't care what hurts? Dried poke roots may be boiled to make a tincture that will clear up almost any rash and is also beneficial as a laxative. During the Civil War large leaves were widely used as a poultice to heal infected wounds.

Poke berries are pretty, resembling tiny clusters of grapes. Bluebirds, cardinals and a multitude of other birds are attracted to them. If you're establishing a back yard bird habitat, be sure to include a few poke plants. In pioneer days poke leaves, roots and berries were used to dye homespun fabrics. Sometimes called inkberry plant, the berry juice produced dark and enduring ink in the days when many herbal inks faded rapidly.

From A to Z, the poke plant is reported to solve many of life's little troubles. No guarantees, but I provide this information on behalf of all those who called me to account.

NOTE TO MY READERS: I can't believe Mama led me astray!

1:12 p.m. Report of possible light not working 3:46 p.m. Report of trespassaccident 4:14 p.m. EMS assist residence 7:18 p.m. Report of power outage 7:25 p.m. Barking dog complaint, 300 block Washington 7:26 p.m. Request to speak to officer concerning warrant July 14 July 16 12:20 a.m. Assist NCSO with one vehicle accident 12:45 a.m. Motorist assist property 2:58 a.m. Check open door 8:36 a.m. 911 hang-up, Town & Country 9:58 a.m. Report of vehicle that was keyed Jamboree 1:12 p.m. Report of distressed dog, Pizza Hut found 1:49 p.m. Report of suspicious vehicle Glass

3:44 p.m. Report of broken street sign

5:10 p.m. Report of ID theft 6:21 p.m. Report of individual walking by residence and flipping

them off

4:20 p.m. Request to check

5:26 p.m. Report of individuals driving by yelling out window 6:37 p.m. Vehicle stop, W. Hwy.

36, individual taken into custody 8:07 p.m. Report of run away 8:53 p.m. Run away located

12:15 a.m. Request for officer to remove individual from

3:43 a.m. Barking dog complaint, 100 block Indiana

4:58 a.m. Report of water leak 9:45 a.m. Activated alarm,

10:24 a.m. Report of kitten

11:28 a.m. 911 hang-up, Norton

11:36 a.m. Two vehicle accident, Hwy. 36 & 2nd

1:58 p.m. Two vehicle accident, State & Warsaw

2:48 p.m. Request for civil standby

9:27 p.m. Service of court

9:59 a.m. Keys locked in ve-

4:44 p.m. Report of individual

5:00 p.m. Remove debris from

dumping trash in private dump-

8:25 p.m. Civil standby

papers

hicle

ster

July 17

Aug. 11, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Norton

ub News

The American Heritage Educa- the surveys which were mailed to tion Coalition will conduct their candidates for state and national next public meeting at 7 p.m. offices. on Thursday, Aug. 5 in the Norton Public Library Community Room. A video presentation concerning current trends/curricula which focus on teaching sexual diversity in elementary schools around the nation will open the meeting.

Larry Hahn of Parma, Idaho: one son, Jerry, Leadville, Colo.; one daughter Kristy of Lakewood, Colo.; two grandchildren; Josh and Brandi. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cem-

gina Vifian, Lakewood, Colo., Erma Alexander, Potter, Neb.,

Mary Lou Williams, Littleton,

Colo. and Marjorie Dymond,

Fort Collins, Colo.; two broth-

ers: Lou Hahn, Craig, Colo. and

etery, Denver, Colo.

milk and northern beans.

Senior Center;

Senior Center; Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to

Aug. 14, 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Distribution time and places:

Aug. 13, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Lenora

11 a.m. Almena Senior Center:

Clayton Library.

Additional planning and discus-

dent 9:51 a.m. Report of missing

dog 11:50 a.m. Report of vehicle

12:47 p.m. Report of hit & run

accident

7:00 p.m. Report of dog running

8:13 p.m. Report of individual

using a credit card which was no block Jones

July 5

Those in attendance will also review candidate responses to

Celebrate Labor Day at Logan

The 34th Annual Logan Labor 3 p.m and at 4:30 p.m. They will Day Celebration, sponsored by the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum and Dane G. Hansen Foundation, is planned for Sun., Sept. 5, Highway 9, Logan Golf Course, Logan, with a full day of activities. There is no admission fee for this event. Come early and stav late.

The Logan Labor Day Celebration, begins at 8 a.m. with a Logan Chamber sponsored ecumenical church service, a remote fly-in and at 9 a.m. a sand volleyball tournament. The Logan Chamber of Commerce food booth will open at 8 a.m. and the Sno-Cone Shack will begin serving at 10 a.m. Vehicles will roll in for the Dane G. Bales Junior Memorial Car Show which starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The Van De Creek State Sanctioned Kid's Tractor Pull starts at 2 p.m. Children's entertainment during the day includes a 22' slide and a climbing wall from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30, the RTS Express train from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the Kansas Hunter's Education Instructor's Association Pellet Range from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Scout groups will be conducting activities throughout the day for all children.

The Prairie Dusters Mounted Drill Team from the Logan area is offering horse rides beginning at sion of Constitution Week/Day activities is also on the agenda. Constitution Week is scheduled for September 17-24, 2010.

Individuals from Norton and surrounding counties are invited to attend this public meeting. Contact Ardith Scheetz for additional information at (785)567-4646.

demonstrate their precision drill

routines. This is a popular group

and will thrill the crowds with

their costumes, horses and flag

Appearing on stage at 5:30 p.m.

will be the "Kid Fiddlers" from

Las Vegas, Nev. This group is

becoming one of the "hottest" na-

tionally acclaimed kid bands and

clogging sensation of the country.

Performing old time favorites ev-

eryone loves and current country

hits, the western family band of

five children and their mother will

leave audiences spellbound. They

play over a dozen instruments,

have impeccable vocal harmonies

and perform fantastic clogging

At 7:30 p.m. "Bill Barwick",

an accomplished western music

singer-songwriter and guitar-

ist form Denver, Colo. will be

performing. Bill is recognized as

one of America's premier Western

and Cowboy music entertainers.

He will feature great music with

his smooth, deep voice. Bill's

singing, song writing, storytell-

ing and superb guitar work are a

Following the evening enter-

tainment, Rainbow Fireworks

of Inman, will light up the sky

with a fabulous display of fire-

works which can be seen for miles

around the Logan Golf Course.

performance not to be missed.

ceremonies.

routines.

good

9:01 p.m. Report of someone taking bike and breaking it

10:08 p.m. Request to speak to officer concerning individual stealing fuel

July 7

8:29 a.m. Report of license plate missing

3:22 p.m. Request to unlock residence

7:29 p.m. Report of dog running loose

July 8

1:41 a.m. Report of explosion, 300 block Lincoln

4:00 a.m. Car lot checks

6:26 a.m. Report of water leak 9:00 a.m. Motorist assist

10:00 a.m. Request to close off part of Main St. for sewer repairs 4:25 p.m. Removed debris from roadway

6:18 p.m. Report of pickup being damaged

7:50 p.m. Report of dog running loose, Graves & Lincoln

11:19 p.m. Keys locked in vehicle

July 9

11:31 a.m. 911 hang-up, 600 block Sunset

12:41 p.m. Report of six vehicles parked in front of Rural Fire Dept.

2:30 p.m. Funeral escort

July 10

3:46 a.m. Activated alarm.

2:52 a.m. Barking dog complaint, 300 block N. Norton

8:12 a.m. Welfare check 10:59 a.m. Report of dog run-

ning loose, 800 block Grant 12:43 p.m. Report of wild marijuana growing in yard, 400 block Wabash

5:42 p.m. Report of 5 year old child stuck in pipe, nothing found

July 12

12:07 a.m. Barking dog complaint, 100 block Indiana

2:54 a.m. Barking dog complaint, 800 block Grant 9:34 a.m. Request for accident

report 2:33 p.m. Report of two children

tying string to stop sign, Pool 2:35 p.m. Report of individual dumping trash in private dumpster

5:21 p.m. One vehicle accident

6:30 p.m. Report of threatening text messages

6:50 p.m. Report of threatening text messages 8:27 p.m. Welfare check

9:14 p.m. Report of suspicious individual

July 13

7:47 a.m. Activated alarm, Dollar General

9:30 a.m. Parked vehicle complaint, 200 block Waverly 3:37 p.m. Power outage stop-



6:24 p.m. Report of kids that are trespassing

6:31 p.m. Report of vehicle that lost tire and is blocking traffic 8:18 p.m. Civil standby

11:48 p.m. Report of individual smelling something burning

July 15

1:00 a.m. Parking citation 6:05 a.m. Request to check out vehicle that was left running

12:32 p.m. Keys locked in vehicle



4:24 p.m. Transport juvenile to Courtland Ks