

OBITUARIES

Lawrence Juenemann

Nov. 17, 1927 - Nov. 18, 2010

Lawrence N. Juenemann, Selden, died on Nov. 18 in Colby at the age of 83. Lawrence was born Nov. 17, 1927 to Fredrick and Rosa (Kaus) Juenemann in Sheridan County.

Lawrence was raised on a farm near Selden in Sheridan County. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

On May 25, 1954, he married Mary Ann Schwarz. They made their home on a farm near Selden where he was a farmer and a plumber. Lawrence was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and American Legion Post 321, all of Selden.

He was preceded in death by his parents; Fredrick and Rosa Juenemann; brother, Bernard and grandson, Brett Sprecher.

Survivors include his wife Mary Ann of Selden; five sons; Larry (Kimberly) of Chetopa, Alvin of Colby, Daniel (Delores) of Selden, Steven (Sara) of Colby and Thomas (Jan) of Selden; five daughters; Marilyn (Jeffrey) Ung-

er of Colby, Janell Antholz of Rexford, Annette (Daniel) Sprecher of Gem, Connie (Patrick) Brown of Gem and Susan Juenemann of Wellington, Colo.; four brothers, Norbert (Anne) of Broomfield, Colo., Gerald (Arville) of Selden, Melvin (Lavonne) of Norton and John (Henrietta) of Oberlin; four sisters, Rita K. Schwarz of Grinnell, Alvera (Sam) Long of Beloit, Sister Rosalyn Juenemann of Plainville, Sister Carolyn Juenemann of Salina, sister-in-law, Eula Juenemann of Oberlin; 24 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Selden with Rev. Mark Berland and Rev. Dana Clark officiating. Burial was in the Selden Cemetery.

A memorial fund has been established to the Golden Plains School music department and Selden American Legion Post 321.

Arrangements were by Pauls Funeral Home of Selden.

Club News

Heritage Quilt Club members met at the Prairie Land meeting room Nov. 1. President Kay Strevey called the meeting to order with a reading, Patchwork of Time. Refreshments were served by Alice Goscha, Sara Durham, Audrey Wiltong, and Karla Anderson. Roll call was answered by 25 members and 2 guests with show and tell. BOM

was given by Cindy McMullen. The program was Get Organized by Nancy Kent. She gave many useful tips.

Our next meeting will be Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Prairie Land meeting room. Everyone is to bring a single purchased pattern, 3-2 1/2' strips of baby fabric WOF, and a small or large snack or finger food.

and quantity that you want. The cookies will be sold for \$5 a pound and candy for \$6 a pound.

You can also purchase a homemade cinnamon roll and your morning coffee at the center.

The proceeds go to mission projects. This is an opportunity to get a variety of holiday sweets for family and/or entertaining.

The second grade class of Northern Valley School under the direction of Julie Thompson, second grade teacher, entertained their parents and other students Friday afternoon with two Native American plays, "Strong Wind and Rough Face Girl" and "Arrow to the Sun". From left,

Carlos Bonilla, Serenity Van Patten, Ashlyn Buffington and Devin Shearer sang and danced to Native American music that was provided by Mrs. Ruder, music teacher for kindergarten through eighth grade.

- Telegram photo by Harriett Gill

We found the bagpipers in the glen

Table for five Liza Deines



Does every teacher still start the year with an assignment to write an essay on "What I Did Last Summer?" I never had anything interesting to write; my folks did not take vacation trips. Determined that our children not be so deprived, we chose to squander \$100 on our first family weekend vacation the year Dan turned four when the twins were almost eleven.

Colorado was nearby and traveling with three children in a car without air conditioning made it not only a logical but a necessary choice. Traveling with an ice chest full of food was also a necessity given that three restaurant meals a day for a family of five would wipe out the entire trip budget. Also, Highway 36, LeRoy's chosen route, was not overly crowded with cafes or, for that matter, rest stops. We'd almost reached Oberlin before Joan got carsick the first time. David held his nose and complained all the way to Atwood. The rest of the Kansas jaunt is best glossed over. The children's awed expressions at their first view of mountains looming ahead made it all worthwhile.

Traffic increased as we neared Denver and the trip became a lot more interesting as David indulged in his favorite hobby of identifying every vehicle he saw by manufacturer, year and model. LeRoy identified strata in rock cuts while Joan kept Dan amused finding the alphabet via

billboards. Our motel on Colfax Avenue was the first in a series of years of lodging choices that earned LeRoy his title, King of the Fleabag Motels. It was the first jewel in his crown. The price, however, was right.

We unloaded, grabbed lunch from the ice chest and were on our way downtown to tour the Denver Mint. It was an unqualified success, pleasing every member of the family although probably all for different reasons. We dawdled along at the big window displays until they ran us out of the building. Some of us probably still have our elongated pennies from the penny squashing machine in the lobby.

Emerging in early twilight, our attention was grabbed by a flashing sign. Any decision on dinner immediately became a moot question. Nothing would do but the Italian eatery with the little neon chef presenting a domed dish on an ever-moving arm. Our one purchased meal of the day was worth a dent in the wallet. We ordered the Tuscan Family Feast, "A Little Hat" shaped as named, like a hat. It was not little, however, but huge, stuffed full of spicy sausage,

mushrooms and olives, oozing with cheesy tomato sauce. We devoured every crumb.

Next morning, fortified with Cheerios and bananas, we spent the entire day at Elitch's Gardens. The male members of the family rode the creaky wooden Timberwolf roller coaster and various other terrifying rides while Joan and I chose the elegant pink and gold Victorian carousel. By evening everyone was besmeared with hot dog mustard, sticky with cotton candy and fudge sickle drips, slightly nauseous and ready to crash. Last treat of the day was choosing bottled pop from an old-fashioned machine at the motel. We dined royally on bologna and crackers.

Off to the mountains the next day we found a perfect spot halfway up Lookout Mountain for our nourishing breakfast picnic, a bag of donut holes and a jug of

chocolate milk. We were gathering pine cones beneath towering spruces when David, ranging far afield, as usual, came running, "I hear music," he announced, "different music than I've ever heard before." We followed his lead to a nearby rise and found ourselves looking down on a group of kilts bagpipers, their eerie keening melodies floating up to us on the crisp mountain air. It was like walking onto the stage set of Brigadoon. The Denver Bagpipers Association was rehearsing and we were blessed to be in just the right place at the right time.

After that experience even the view of Pike's Peak from Lookout Mountain was an anticlimax. Today, years later, the children still recall the bagpipers as the high point of the trip.

We made it home with \$1.89 seed money for our next vacation.

American Legion Auxiliary Welcomes Everyone to dine with us for our Sunday Buffet 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Thursday Nights:
5:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Members and Guests Welcome

Children's Menu Available

WE WILL ALSO BE SERVING THANKSGIVING DINNER, NOVEMBER 25, 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.



Nov. 24-
Dec. 1

Showing at the NORTON THEATRE Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-

PART 1 (PREMIERE MOVIE)
2 Hours, 36 Minutes (PG-13) Presented in Digital Sound
Wednesday, November 24: 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.: 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Sunday: 4:00 and 6:45 p.m.
Mon., Tues. and Wed.: 7:00 p.m.

Tangled

1 Hour, 50 Minutes (Premiere)
(PG)

Only premiere passes accepted for Tangled and Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows

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Harry Potter is the Premiere Price of \$7.00 and \$6.00-No Sunday Discount

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