

OBITUARIES

Ola Fern Mapes

July 30, 1910 - June 11, 2006

Ola Fern Mapes, 95, Norcatur, died at the Good Samaritan Center in Oberlin on Sunday. She was born July 30, 1910, in Hill City, the daughter of David and Mabel (Gilliland) Schlingloff. She graduated from the Hill City High School. On April 12, 1930, she and Arthur E. Mapes were married in Kansas City, Mo. They made their home in several communities including Kansas City; Oakland, Calif.; Aransas Pass, Texas and Norcatur. She was a homemaker. She was a founding member of the Energetic Eight Club in Norcatur. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and one

sister, Wilda Michael. Survivors include: one son, Michael Robert Mapes, Norcatur; one daughter, Donna (Mapes) Warren, Oberlin; one brother, David Schlingloff, Hill City; and one sister, Bernice Crossfield, Toronto. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at Enfield Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday at the United Methodist Church, Norcatur. Burial will be in the Norcatur Cemetery. A memorial has been established to the Norcatur Cemetery Fund. Contributions may be made in care of the funeral home at 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.

Carol A. Strickland

Aug. 11, 1938 - June 8, 2006

Carol Ailene Strickland, 67, formerly of Norton, died June 8 at the Russell Regional Medical Center. The daughter of John Arthur and Wanda Geneva (Birk) Miller, she was born August 11, 1938, in Gridley. Her family moved from Gridley in Coffey County to Norton County in 1946. She married Larry "Pete" Strickland on June 13, 1961. She worked at the Norton State Hospital until it became the Norton County Correctional Facility and retired after 32 years of service. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents. Survivors include: two sons, Jay and Shelley Strickland,

Russell and Mike Courtain, Norton; two daughters, Sheri and Robert Melot, Palisade, Colo. and Patty and Jim Kauten, Norton; one brother, Arthur and Jan Miller, Phillipsburg; two sisters, JoAnn and Bill Keiswetter, Densmore and Ruth Wentz, Wichita; and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday at Enfield Funeral Home. Inurnment will be in Norton Cemetery. Memorials have been established to the Dreiling-Schmitt Cancer Center at Hays Medical Center or to the Nursing Training Department at Russell Regional Hospital. Contributions may be made in care of the funeral home at 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.

DEATH NOTICE

Connie (Mizell) Lilich

Connie (Mizell) Lilich, 50, Atwood, daughter of Doris Mizell, Norton, was killed in an automobile accident east of Colby Sunday night. Funeral services are pending with Williams Funeral Home of

Atwood in charge of the arrangements. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to her daughter, Michelle Volgamore's missionary work.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By **SHIRLEY HENRICKSON, Director**
Over 1,000 motorcycle enthusiasts converged on Hays, for the 2006 Kansas State Hog Rally, Friday. They each had an opportunity to tour special points of interest in Kansas. Fifty members of this group, led by Scott Roe, rode into Logan at 10:20 a.m. on Friday morning. They lined the street east of the museum with their motorcycles. Their tour of Logan included time at the Hansen Museum, the Logan Historical Museum and lunch at the Trojan Café. The bikers were from WaKeeney, Topeka, Olathe, Hays, Plainville, Garden City, Hutchinson, Hill City, Colby, Osborne, Canton, Ellis, Goodland and Kearney, Neb.

variety of metals for 10 years and travels to 50 shows per year from Kansas to Las Vegas to Oregon. Water Aerobics class will start June 13 and run every Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 3. If you have any questions or need a registration form, contact the museum at 785-689-4846. Check out the website: www.hansenmuseum.org. If you have any questions please e-mail: hansenmuseum@ruraltel.net.

The Norton Telegram...
News you need!

MARKETS

At close of business June 12

Wheat	\$4.38
Milo	\$2.08
Corn	\$2.21
Soybeans	\$5.17

Drug store soda fountain was 'the' place

There is an unmistakable whiff of welcome when I swing open the heavy beveled glass door to Cleland's Drug Store. Set in a deep oak frame, fitted with a brass turnkey handle, it is well-oiled and works with never a squeak. Inside, the aroma sorts itself out into new magazine ink, perfume samples and ice cream syrups, all underlaid with a faint odor of mysterious medical substances.

My best friend Betty and I stop in almost every evening after school, as do most of the high school students in WaKeeney in the 1950s. We've made a quick trip to the post office down the street and after a full day of English, biology, algebra, band and home ec, we require sus-

Rock 'n' Roll

Liza Deines



tenance. To our left is the business side of the store, comprised of a large magazine rack area, an enclosed glass counter of fascinating cosmetics which is followed by dark wooden shelves packed with green and blue and amber bottles of potions and elixirs guaranteed to cure everything from snake bite to "female problems". Mr. Cleland, in a long white coat, awaits prescrip-

tions at his desk in the back. Along the right side of the building, however, is what we come into patronize — a beautiful marble and brass soda fountain with tall, red, vinyl stools that spin around whenever the door opens. The fountain stretches a full 12 feet, backed with shining glass mirrors that feature posters from Meadow Gold ice cream, Coca Cola, and Hires Rootbeer. Farther back are the all-important padded red and white vinyl booths that are our territorial imperative.

Each generously padded booth can seat as many as eight flirting, giggling, slurping teenagers and comes equipped with an on-the-wall juke box player where five tunes can be played for a quarter. That's a pretty major expenditure when a babysitter of the 50s earns only thirty five cents an hour but somebody always comes up with the cash and we can't survive without our music.

Betty and I, after a quick riffle through the new movie magazines and a few longing glances at raspberry-flavored lipstick and a delightful squirt from the perfume sampler bottles, head on back to join our friends for an evening refreshment and a day's worth of scandalous school gossip. Christine has the latest copy of Photoplay so we catch up on the doings of Doris Day and Debbie Reynolds and (sigh) Robert Wagner while we wait for our nickel lemon Cokes, which is the "in" drink of the moment. Gwen dabbles around in a foamy rootbeer float and Billy Dean and Sam tease the waitress into bringing them "pine tree floats" for free. Never had one? It's

a toothpick floating in water but since they are basketball stars, they can get by with such foolishness. Of course, they put napkins over the top of the full glasses and turn them upside down on the table when they leave, making a mess for the waitress to clean up. Boys!

Frankie Laine is wailing "Mule Train" on the juke box. We girls pool our pennies to come up with a quarter and bicker over "selections" to choose. Everyone wants "Unchained Melody" so that's the easy one but which Elvis hit gets the nod takes awhile to decide. "Rock Around The Clock" is a sure bet and we settle for a Connie Francis tune. "Who's Sorry Now?" Number five — Pat Boone with "Love Letters In The Sand" or Big Bopper and "Chantilly Lace"? I vote for Boots Randolph and "Yackety Sax" but am outshouted.

Almost five o'clock and time to head for home to help our mothers with supper, provided their canasta games have broken up on time. Then Dad's arrival to eat that supper, homework and hopefully time for "The Green Hornet" and "The Shadow Knows" on radio before bath and bed.

We lived a wild existence in the 1950s, without a doubt. And wouldn't we all love to turn that big "Dr. Pepper 10-2-4" clock backward a few years for a visit to our glory days? Count me in for sure.

MY MAMA SAID: Now don't be spoiling your supper with sodas and such. Save your money for a new blouse down at Duckwall's. (Ship and Shore blouses cost \$1 in those days.)



Jane and Jack Kersenbrock

Couple to celebrate 50th anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Kersenbrock will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 805 W. Wilberforce, Norton. Their family is hosting the event for them. The Kersenbrocks were married June 17, 1956, at the Union Congregational Church in Maynard, Mass. They have made their home in Kansas since the Rev. Kersenbrock's completion of seminary in Boston. On Sunday, June 18, there will be a special worship service at the United Parish Church in Lenora to celebrate his 50 years in the ministry. The Rev. Kersenbrock serves the church as a part-time minister. There will be a dinner following the 10:30 a.m. worship service. If you want to attend the dinner, call Maxine Mai at 785-567-4538.

READERS

— PINOCHLE Tournament, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 18. Norton American Legion. 6/13

— Steak and seafood night, Thursday and Saturday 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 6/13

— American Family Insurance will be closed all day Thursday, June 15 for training. 6/13

You are invited to attend a
LONG TERM CARE INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR
at the
Town and Country Kitchen Restaurant
Highway 36, Norton, Kansas
Thursday, June 15, 2006
Starting at 7:30 p.m.
— Seminar given by —
Larry R. Long, agent - LTCP, LUTCF
New York Life Insurance Company
Free Refreshments—Coffee, Tea and Cookies

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
First Church of God
1010 Churchill Drive, Norton, Kansas
June 19-23, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Lunch served. Bring a plain t-shirt for your child—it will be designed as part of a craft. The Bible School will include singing, Bible stories, crafts, recreation, and a free meal. Ages 3 through sixth grade.

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Show Times: Friday and Saturday: 8 p.m.
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785-874-5125 or Toll Free 1-866-873-2252
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