OBITUARY

William N. Leydig Nov. 1, 1929 - Oct. 24, 2006

J. and Bernice (Mutum) Leydig. He was baptized as an infant at the Glade Methodist Church where he is still a member.

He and his brothers and sisters grew up on a farm near Glade, where they worked with their parents cultivating watermelons, cantaloupes, potatoes and other garden crops. He graduated from Phillipsburg High School with the class of 1947. He attended Fort Hays State University and taught in the Phillips County school for several years. He was also a member of the Kirwin Lions Club.

He purchased the Glade Grocery, which he owned and operated for many years. During some of this time, he also owned and managed Martha's Cafe in Phillipsburg. He served with the U.S. Army for two years and was stationed in Germany after basic training. After returning to the states, he continued to operate the grocery store in Glade. He sold the store and went to work for the U.S. Government helping to build mis-

On. Nov. 24, 1969, he married Queenie (Inman) Pickel of Holdrege, Neb. They lived in moved back to Glade, where they owned and operated the Glade Greenhouse and Flea Market. ness and moved to Kirwin.

His hobbies included gardening and helping others with lawn mowing and gardening.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two nieces, Janel Leydig and Linda (Leydig) Long.

Survivors include his wife, Queenie, of the home in Kirwin;

Funeral services were held Friday at the Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel in Phillipsburg with the Rev. Dr. Kent Scott officiating.

music which included "Gentle Hands" and "I'll Fly Away".

Casket Bearers were Bill sile silos across the northern Brown, Ed Linkous, Michael United States. He then moved to Iman, Everett Smith, Jonathan Omaha, Neb., and worked build- Iman and Bill McPhillamy. ing bridges for a construction Burial was in the Marvin Cem-

Orphan Train lesson heard by the Mid-Century Club

Mid-Century Club met Oct. 14 abandoned and homeless children at the Prairie Land building for their Federation Day Brunch. Beverly Kindler welcomed everyone and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Special guests were Diane O'Connor, Sixth District Treasurer, Ellsworth; Marguerite Curry, Sixth District Past President, Phillipsburg; Phyllis Lewis and Betty Brooks, Helios Club, Hill City. The theme for the day was "Opportunity For a Better Tomorrow". Lynn Nelson was the answered roll call with "A Person song leader.

on "Orphan Trains". She explained why there was a need for the Orphan Trains. She said in the late 1800s there was much overcrowding in the big cities, and poor living conditions. Many children were living on the street. The Children's Aid Society and The New York Foundling Hospital developed the Orphan Trains. It is estimated that 200,000 orphaned,

Legion. Members and guests.

Cindy Wegener began working

for Rural Telephone in Lenora as

an Administrative Coordinator on

Oct. 16. Mrs. Wegener performs

high-level administrative work for

the Chief Operating Officer/Regu-

lated Services. She also coordi-

nates the daily activities of the

administrative staff. She lives in

Norton with her husband Bruce.

The American Family office

will be closed on Nov. 1 for train-

Jake Swisher, a senior at Fort

Hays State University, assisted

with preparations for the school's

annual Block and Bridle Junior

College Livestock judging contest

Virginia Gould Memorial Schol-

held Sept. 21.

They have two adult children.

rode these trains into 47 states and

The first documented train in Kansas arrived in Manhattan in 1867, and it is estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 children found homes in the state. Concordia is the home of the new National Orphan Train Complex and each June a two-day event is dedicated to celebrate the orphan train riders still able to attend.

Sixteen members and guests That Influenced Me As A Child" Doris Winteroth gave a program Hostesses were Miss Kindler, Carolyn Applegate, Virginia Will and Darlene McEwen.

Geraldine Packer and Jean White led the closing with the Collect Narration.

The most recent meeting was Oct. 26 and featured a tour of Rawhide Iron Works, Norton. Following the tour, members went to Ginne Concannon's for the meeting. Cohostess was Maxine Wiltfong.

Couple to celebrate 50th with Nov. 11 open house

Phil Hager and Mildred Freeat Cedar Christian Church in Ce-

Mr Hager retired from farming gifts.

Phil and Mildred Hager, several years ago. He had been

house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. in community activities and their 11 at the Gaylord Community church. Though technically retired, they stay active and have enjoyed playing golf, trips in their born were married Nov. 11, 1956, RV and watching their grandsons grow up.

Gaylord, will celebrate their 50th involved in the banking business. wedding anniversary with an open The Hagers have been involved

Their children, Kim Hager of

They farmed in the Gaylord area Arkansas City and Kevin and for many years. Mrs. Hager Tammy Hager of Wichita, and worked as the secretary at the grandchildren Cameron, Cole Gaylord schools before spending and Carson Hager, will host the many years at the Gaylord bank. event. The couple requests no

By COLTON LOWRY

It's been a busy month in the

National 4-H Week was the first the week of October. As a club, we set up a display of trophies, ribbons and projects at the Almena State Bank. In addition to the display, the club had a membership drive meeting. Notes were sent to the home of all kids at Northern Valley between the grades of Kindergarten and sixth grade inviting them to the Happy Halloweenie Roast and meeting. (We didn't tell them they had to pick up trash before they could eat).

We gathered at the roadside park

in Almena and picked up trash for our community service project.

At the meeting, which followed, members discussed November's community service project, what the club wants to do for a Christmas project and correct parliamentary procedure.

By the time the meeting was over, everyone was freezing and very hungry. Bill Lowry had a fire going for roasting hot dogs and to get warm. Everyone shared a potluck meal and hot dogs. It was decided to forego recreation because of the cold. It was supposed to be Frisbee golf.

See 'ya next month!



Elizabeth F. Howard, Treasurer





Mildred and Phil Hager, 50 years later

Ramsey Olivia Browne

Column catches up

This column will serve to catch

you up on the recent happenings in the Deines clan.. I have had many

letters and notes inquiring about all of us so I will try to fill in the

My sister Ann is here visiting with me for just a few days. The

cloud of chatter hanging over

been abroad most of this year so

the family has had the joy of trav-

eling vicariously through her al-

Speaking of the family — here's

the latest. Daniel's recent kidney/

pancreas transplant has truly

changed his life. It is just amazing

both to him and to all of us. We are

all so grateful for this miracle from

the Lord via modern medicine.

Thanks to all those who kept him

in prayers and thoughts, sent cards

and letters. He is back to work full

time and feeling like a new man.

a new apartment in Independence

and new jobs in KC. Nice to get

better acquainted with Randy. Af-

ter some years in Florida,

Missouri's autumn crispness is a little shock to them. Jo's nose dis-

covered the joys of ragweed all

over again. They are only 15 min-

utes' drive from me and it is great

David and Shannon are even

Lee's Summit. They take me to

church and out for drives. David is

involved with installing a new

sound system at the church, which

is right down his alley. He and Shannon are also prowling the

antique malls to furnish their new

house. Don't I wish I felt well

We get together for lunch or din-

ner often. It has been years since

we could all be together to tease

and bicker and laugh over family

stories. It's the best part of the

BIRTHS

enough to tag along.

move to Missouri.

medical appointments and to old gal.

to have them so close.

Joan and Randy are settling into

bums and souvenirs.

blanks for you.

on family happenings

Apartment 230 is almost register- David and Shannon when they

ing on the Richter Scale. She has came out for the household auc-

closer since they live right here in doctors, nurses and hospitals are

this area.

Just

Chat

Liza Deines

Perhaps some of you talked with

tion. Hitting a cold day and a com-

peting auction did not help the

crowd but we thank those faithful

auction fans who braved it all to

come and bid. Did you buy some-

thing you really liked? I'd be de-

lighted to hear from you if so; it

would make me happy to know

where my treasures found new

homes. Thank you to all who at-

tended and bid and a special thanks

to my Senior Citizen buddies who

provided their usual delicious

lunch stand. As you may remem-

ber, the only thing I liked better

than an auction bargain was a

wedge of Ramona's sugar-free

are happy, brightened by your phone calls, letters and emails

from what will always be "home"

to me. Some nasty little peritoni-

tis bugs are trying to make their

permanent home with me but I am

fighting them off tooth and nail, I

hope successfully. Suffice it to say

becoming 'way too familiar to this

out to all of you. How I miss my

dear church family, my bridge

and lunch girls, my working

companions, my good neigh-

bors. New friends are nice but you all will always be in my

Come and visit if you get into

MY MAMA SAID Anyone

can be happy when all goes well

but it takes some grit and gump-

tion to thrive in adverse circum-

My prayers and blessings go

My days at the Carlyle House

Steve and Julie Browne of Leawood are the parents of a Norma Browne, Norton and Bob daughter born Oct. 15. Her name and Kathy Ramsey of Kansas is Ramsey Olivia and she weighed City. 7 pounds, 12 ounces. She has a brother, Jack, 17 months old.

Grandparents are David and

Olive Kasper, Kansas City, is her great-grandmother.

Gwenivere Rhea Schoenthaler

enthaler are the parents of a daughter, Gwenivere

Rhea, born on March 15 at theNorton County Hos-

G. Schoenthaler pital. She weighed 6 pounds, 4

Clinton and Lizzetty Scho- ounces and was 19 1/2 inches

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenthaler have another daughter, Carol, who is 5 years old.

Grandparents are Cliff and Carol Shoenthaler, Norton, and Segundo and Hilda DeCaceres, Trujillo, Peru.

Isabelle Rene Jones

Jarrod and Stacey Jones, and Kellie Day, Lenora. Hays, are the parents of a daughter, Isabelle Rene, born Clyde Bryant, La Crosse, Oct. 10 at Hays Medical Cen- Norman and Phyllis Brandymeasured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Paul and Bonny Day, Hill City and Bob City.

Great-grandparents are

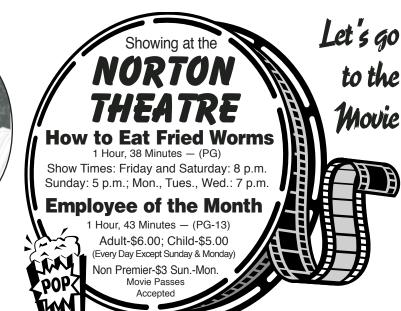
ter. She weighed 7 pounds and berry, Derby, and Darlene Day, Lenora. Great-great-grandmother is

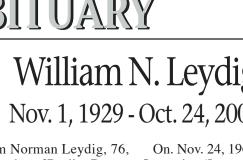
Nancy Jones, La Crosse, Virginia Brandyberry, Hill

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THE NORTON

At close of business Oct. 30 Wheat \$4.78 Milo \$3.13 Corn \$3.19 Soybeans \$5.74





William Norman Leydig, 76, Kirwin, brother of Darline Brown and Sam Leydig, both of Prairie View, died of a stroke Oct. 24 at the Omaha for seven years then Wesley Medical Center in Mr. Leydig was born Nov. 1, 1929, in Glade, the son of William Seven years ago they sold the busi-

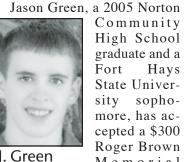
two brothers, Jacob and Lois Leydig, St. Francis, and, Sam and Belva Leydig, Prairie View; two sisters, Darline and Walter Brown, Prairie View and Verlee and "Doc" Cleora and Bruce McPhillamy, Holdrege; six step-grandchildren; 16 step-great-grandchildren; and two step-great-great-grandchil-

Mike and Lisa Leydig provided

A. Thalheim accepted a \$500 Lawrence and

PITCH TOURNAMENT 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Norton American Legion. 10/31 Diane Becker, a 2002 Jennings High School graduate and a senior at Fort Hays State University, has

- Steak and seafood night, and Linda Becker, Lenora. She is **Thursday, 6-9 p.m. American** majoring in political science.

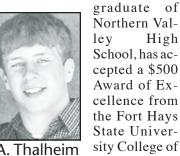


J. Green

Community High School graduate and a Hays State University sophomore, has accepted a \$300 Roger Brown Memorial

Scholarship. He plans a career in optometry. Mr. Green is involved in Alpha Lambda Delta and is on the Dean's Honor Roll. His parents are Jim and Connie Green,

Avery Thalheim, a 2006



Northern Val-High ley School, has accepted a \$500 Award of Excellence from the Fort Hays State University College of Business and

Leadership. Avery plans to major in business management. He is the son of Kent and Belinda arship. She is the daughter of Paul Thalheim, Long Island.

