

OBITUARY

Orland W. Rumford

July 27, 1928 - Nov. 17, 2006

Orland W. Rumford, 78, a cousin of Clair Rumford, died Friday at Via Christi Regional Medical Center - St. Francis Campus, Wichita.

Mr. Rumford was born July 27, 1928 west of Big Bow, the son of Charles Everett and Cassie Odella (Moore) Rumford.

The family moved to Hanston in 1936, and to Dodge City in 1941. He graduated from Dodge City High School. He served in the Army during the Korean War, returning home in 1952.

On April 27, 1952, he married Lula Fern Hendrickson at Jetmore. She died Jan. 5, 2006.

Mr. Rumford was a contract mail carrier and worked for BRC Bearing for many years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, St. Bernard Lodge No. 222, AF&AM, Howard Gotschall Post No. 1714, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a life member of the Moose Lodge. He

served as a Boy Scout leader for 12 years.

Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Harold; a sister, Agnes; and a grandson, Kyle Lambert.

Survivors include: two sons, Dennis Rumford and Neil and Leona Rumford, both of Dodge City; a daughter, Cynthia and Keith Lambert, Palco; two sisters, Eunice Rumford, Dodge City and Lila Keener, Harrison, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at the First Baptist Church, Dodge City, with Dan Zink presiding. Burial was at Fairmount Cemetery, Jetmore, with military rites by the VFW post.

Memorials have been established to Ronald McDonald House Adult Care or the Orland Rumford Memorial Fund both in care of Swaim Funeral Home, 1901 6th Ave., Dodge City, Kan. 67801.

Women's club sends gifts in a shoe box

Members of Mid-Century Federated Club had the "Opportunity to Share" when they met Nov. 9 at the home of Doris Winterov with Leta Donovan as co-hostess. The members viewed the film, "Operation Christmas Child", presented by Samaritan's Purse. Each year "Operation Christmas Child" delivers millions of gift-filled shoe boxes to hurting children around the world. Most of these children come from families that are not able to give them Christmas presents. Each shoe box is filled with toys, school supplies, candy and other gifts. Last year, 60,000 shoe boxes were delivered to children in 90 different countries. Following the film, nine shoe boxes were filled with goodies and will be sent to Samaritan's Purse for distribution.

Beverly Kindler, president, conducted the business meeting. Maxine Wiltfong reported that 30 felt angels have been made and sent to the Veterans' Hospital to be placed on the resident's doors at

Christmas. Members were asked to save box tops and pop can tabs.

Geraldine Packer said the club was awarded a certificate in recognition of their Blue Ribbon Program Book at the Sixth District Conference held in Wilson. This book will now be judged by the State General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Kindler is the president elect for the Sixth District. She reported there are 12 federated clubs with 162 members in the district. She told the membership that Rose Ditto, Wamego, is the president elect for the Greater Federation of Women's Club International.

Names were drawn for "Christmas Kindness". Before the next meeting, each member will receive a special kindness. Roll call was answered by 18 members with "A Special Gift I Received as a Child".

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m., Dec. 14 with Karen Cox.

KAY Club members go to Smith Center conference

Fourteen members of the Norton Community High School KAY Club attended the Area 4 KAY Regional Conference on Nov. 8 at Smith Center High School.

The club received the Gold Award, recognizing their student leadership and service to their school, community, nation and the world for the 2005-2006 school year.

The theme for the conference was "Leadership Round-Up."

Local KAY members attending the Regional conference were: Andrew Black, Tanner Griffith, Charli Lawson, Sara Lentz, Hannah Mills, Maggie Nielsen, Lacey Roe, Ashley Maybon, Morgan Kauten, Lisa Jones, Tiffany Marx, Lacy Ellis, Reesa Volgamore and Zac Dreher. Also attending the conference were 25 members of the

Norton Junior High KAY Club. They also received the Gold Award.

Attending were Cole Archer, Abby Bainter, Troy Bainter, Billy Broeckelman, Dakota Dreher, Kyra Fulton, Allison Gass, Landon Keiswetter, Kaid McKenna, Sophie Mills, Kaylen Rossi, Spencer Shirk and Rebekah Streck.

Accompanying the groups were high school sponsors Mirla Coleman and Erin Hill and junior high sponsors Lida Sharp and Dorla Jones.

Weddings, funerals, engagements, and births. You'll find it all in...

THE NORTON TELEGRAM

READERS

— **OLD FASHIONED Christmas Dinner, Norton American Legion, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14. \$8 + tax per person. Sorry, no steak night. 11/21**

Alicia Tubbs, Alma, a senior accounting major at Fort Hays State University, was part of the school's accounting club that toured accounting sections in the Kansas Department of Revenue, Payless Shoes Headquarters and a private accounting firm.

— **Steak and seafood night, Thursday 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 11/21**

Students attend career fair

WAKEENEY — More than 340 high school students from 10 area schools gathered Oct. 4 at Trego Community High School for the second Western Kansas Career Fair.

The event provided information to students on the types of skills, education and training that are required to meet the needs of a particular job, and the prospects that might exist in the region for that job now and in the future.

Attendees were able to select from 14 different breakout sessions led by speakers from several leading western Kansas industries and professions. Students and the general public also had an opportunity to meet and visit one-on-one with representatives from 23 key regional employers in the Career Fair expo area.

Highlighting the event was the keynote address from Scott Huffman, a former Olympian, and world class pole vaulter. Huffman, a Quinter native, shared some of his Olympic experiences and encouraged the students to set high goals and work hard to attain them. "The Career Fair is a terrific opportunity for persons who want to reenter the job market, or possibly explore a new career path," said Scott Sproul, Community Development Representative for Rural Telephone.

"In one day, individuals are able to visit with dozens of prospective employers and discover how they might best market themselves, and enhance their employment opportunities in the region," he said.

Attending the career fair were high school students from Decatur Community, Eastern Heights, Hill City, Logan, Northern Valley, Palco, Quinter, Stockton, Trego Community and Victoria.

The Western Kansas Career Fair was sponsored by Western Cooperative Electric, Prairie Land Electric, Sunflower Electric, Midwest Energy, Aquila and Rural Telephone/Nex-Tech..

Have a story idea? Call 877-3361 and let us know ...

80th Birthday Celebration for Elgin Johnson Saturday, November 25 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Norton Christian Church

Birthday Greetings may be sent to Elgin at: 506 N. Norton Norton, KS 67654

Bobby socks or poodle skirts, fashion was top of the list

"Chantilly lace and a pretty face and a pony tail a-hangin', down." I sing the hit from the Big Bopper as I dip my pink lace crinoline petticoat into a dishpan full of starch and water. It is safe to say that I have the prettiest petticoat in school, thanks to my big sister, Ann, who shops in Salina and brings me wonderful treats. We wear the ruffles, stiffly starched under our full gathered cotton skirts to make them sway and crackle as we walk. Three of us in a hallway at school practically stop traffic if we choose to walk side by side.

Next on my list of Saturday morning chores is ironing my blouses and skirts for school next week. Much to our distress, our mothers had all put their heads together and decided we girls should learn to do our own ironing the summer before we started high school. All across town muted mumbling takes place as we inexpertly scorch collars and iron wrinkles into complicated sleeves but we still have to do our own. Border print cotton skirts, white blouses and stretchy elastic "cinch" belts are the styles of choice in 1955.

Onward to the saddle shoes. Dad wouldn't let me have them unless I promised to always keep them clean so here I sit with chalky white shoe polish, newspapers and a damp cloth working away the week's stains and scratches. Oh what I go through trying to dress like all the other kids. No one, but

Rock 'n Roll Kid Liza Deines



no one, wears brown tie-up oxfords like Dad thinks we should.

Betty calls. "Can you go to the skating rink tonight?" I think so and go to check with Mama who says it's okay if I get home by ten. "Well, then," Betty says, "I guess I'd better press my pleated skirt. Mom says I can't go out until I get it done. I'll sure be glad when it wears out."

Of course, we all love our poodle skirts. They are full-circle, made of black felt with fancy fake fur poodle appliques, leashed with rhinestone chains. They must be sent to the dry cleaners at the exorbitant price of a quarter. Propped out with starchy crinolines and topped with pink sweaters and tie-on fur collars, they make some of us look like upholstered beer barrels but we don't realize that in our determined pursuit of fashion.

The afternoon is spent in front of my large picture of Robert Wagner while I reorganize my jewelry box. Big, round clip-on earrings are a "must have" for school outfits. Only floozies have pierced ears. No respectable girl would even go into the part of town where you get ears pierced with a hot darning needle and a cork. Bracelets are popular but not necklaces. Most of

us just wear small silk scarves that are tied jauntily under our Peter Pan collars. They are thirty-nine cents at Duckwall's so I have a whole batch of them. Of course, if you're "going steady" you have a heavy chain (usually taken from the bathtub plug) with HIS class ring around your neck. He wears yours on his pinkie.

We don our jeans to wear to the skating rink. Jeans are a treat; only allowed at school on home game Fridays, when it is below zero or blizzarding. They are "girl" jeans, baggy and side-zipped, worn rolled to mid-calf, with one of Dad's old white shirts hanging out, poodle sox, saddle shoes, and a Navy pea jacket. Everyone has a Navy pea jacket, boys and girls alike, purchased at the Army-Navy surplus store in Hays. The only acceptable purse also comes from the Army-Navy store. It is a rectangular leather "ditty" bag that once held soldiers' shaving kits. We attach long leather shoe strings as shoulder straps and collect ballpoint autographs on the light tan leather. Far out!

Betty rings the doorbell and off we go, dressed to our total satisfaction and prepared with raspberry flavored lipstick hidden in our pockets and Evening in Paris perfume dabbed behind our ears. Totally irresistible for sure.

EVERYBODY'S MAMA SAID: Are you thinking of going out of here dressed like that? Just think again, young lady.

Stuffing or dressing-a technicality

Is It Stuffing or Dressing? Cooked in or out of the Bird?

The name may be a matter of preference, as either "stuffing" or "dressing" which usually refers to a combination of bread crumbs or cubes mixed with seasonings and other ingredients, such as chopped apples, cranberries, sausage, or cooked and chopped giblets.

Generations of holiday cooks have prepared this mixture by placing it in the turkey cavity to bake as the bird roasts.

Food scientists now know, however, that because it's moist and dark, a turkey cavity is a perfect place for potentially harmful food-borne microorganisms to grow. So, today's best recommendation is to bake dressing in a shallow baking dish for 45 minutes or until the mixture reaches 165 degrees when tested with a food thermom-

Home ed Tranda Watts, Extension specialist



eter. If you believe you must stuff a turkey, use cold ingredients and stuff the cavity loosely. Then make sure that stuffing reaches 165 degrees, measured with a food thermometer.

Here are some additional safety tips: Cover and refrigerate leftovers within two hours of a meal. Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees before eating. Discard any leftover stuffing (dressing) remaining after two days.

Tranda Watts is Kansas State University extension specialist in food, nutrition, health and safety for Norton, Decatur, Gove, Sheridan, and Trego counties. Call her at 785-443-3663 or e-mail twatts@oznet.ksu.edu. For more information, contact the county extension office, 877-5755.

MARKETS

At close of business Nov. 20

Wheat	\$4.71
Milo	\$3.40
Corn	\$3.50
Soybeans	\$5.90

The Norton Telegram... News you need!

Nov. 22-29 Showing at the **NORTON THEATRE**

DECK THE HALLS
(Premiere) 1 Hour, 35 Minutes — (PG)
Show Times: Friday and Saturday: 8 p.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed.: 7 p.m.

HAPPY FEET
(Premiere) 1 Hour, 48 Minutes — (PG)
\$7.00—Adults
\$6.00—Children 12 and Under

Both Movies are Premieres. No Passes Accepted

You're Invited to Our 18th Anniversary "Can You Believe It!"

Friday, November 24 ~ 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Coffee and Cookies Register for Drawings

Russ' Jewelry and Repair

101 West Main Street, Norton, KS
Phone 785-877-2634

"A LITTLE CHRISTMAS MAGIC"
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Dad	Wildlife Throw
Mom	Caren Skin Care
Susie	Bearington Bear
Johnny	Jelly Belly's in Tin
Grandma	Angels
Grandpa ..	Illuminator Flashlight
Friends	Wind Chimes
Everyone ...	Christmas Ornaments
	Flowers/Plants

Highway 36 Norton, KS 67654 785-874-5125 or Toll Free 1-866-873-2252

OPEN: Friday, Nov. 24 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 25 9 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Nov. 27, 28, 29, 31 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 30 9 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

POINSETTIAS HAVE ARRIVED!!