

OBITUARIES

Leland L. Dwinell Jan. 12, 1915 - Nov. 22, 2007

Leland Lester Dwinell, 92, died Nov. 22 at the Norton County Hospital.

The son of George Claude and Ruth Amelia (Moore) Dwinell, he was born Jan. 12, 1915, in Simms, Mont.

The family lived in Arapahoe and Alma, Neb., a short time before moving to Edmond. Mr. Dwinell attended schools in Alma and Edmond and the Barnes Business College in Denver, Colo.

On March 31, 1940, he married Velma Pearl Stamey in Hill City. They made their home in Norton except for a short time when they lived in Hill City and Smith Center.

He worked for the L.J. Messer Co. and Big "A" Auto Parts since the early 1940s and was a manager in a Big "A" store for eight years. His wife, Pearl, died Sept. 27, 2003.

He was a member of the Norton Christian Church where he served as a deacon for 25 years and was a member of the Building and

Grounds committee for many years. He was a member of the Golden Glow Club and a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge for 29 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Pearl; one sister, Letha Mesmer; and two sons-in-law, Terry Collins and Harold Stanton.

Survivors include: two daughters, Marcia Stanton and Carla Collins, both of Norton; one brother, Jack and Louise Newbold, Topeka; one sister, Eva Mae and Lee Jurey, Palmyra, Neb.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held today at the Norton Christian Church. Burial was in the Norton Cemetery.

A memorial has been established to the church. Contributions may be sent to 208 N. Kansas, Norton, Kan. 67654.

Enfield Funeral Home, Norton, was in charge of arrangements.

Ivan G. Van Loenen April 2, 1923 - Nov. 25, 2007

Ivan G. Van Loenen, 84, died at the Norton County Hospital on Nov. 25.

Mr. Van Loenen was born April 2, 1923, in Prairie View, the son of Charles and Myrtle (Weems) Van Loenen.

He grew up in Prairie View and attended the local schools.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1942 until 1945.

On Dec. 21, 1949, he and Evelyn Scarlett were married in Phillipsburg. They lived in Norton, Colorado Springs, and Denver, Colo., until 1977, when they returned to Norton.

He had been a truck driver for Western Produce in Norton and Associate Grocers in Denver. In Norton, he worked for the Kansas State Highway Department, from which he retired.

Mrs. Van Loenen died on Aug. 19, 2004.

He was a member of the Church of God, Harmanson-Redd American Legion Post No. 63, and the Eagles Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Evelyn; two brothers, William Van Loenen and Harold Van Lloenen; and two sisters-in-law, Opal Van Loenen and Margaret Van Loenen.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Enfield Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Norton Cemetery.

A memorial has been established to the Norton Church of God. Contributions may be sent to 1010 Churchill Dr., Norton, Kan. 67654.

Volleyball coach praises achievements of '07 team

Girls volleyball head coach, Peggy Cox, spoke to the Norton Lions Club at their Nov. 20 meeting about the Norton high school team's season and their trip to state competition.



Peggy Cox

Mrs. Cox said taking a team to state for the first time since 1985 was an event of "historical proportions".

She admitted that volleyball, typically, is not strong in northwest Kansas, YET. She said, "We're planning on changing that."

She said volleyball is a team sport and her aim is to make it a faster sport. She said the girls are continually improving their hitting and are excited about getting into the weight room and getting stronger. She said, "They've had a taste of state — and they want it back."

Mrs. Cox said there were 31

girls on the team and they were a great bunch of girls. She also credited her assistant coaches, Christine Eveleigh, the hitting coach, and Jill Lively, the defensive coach, with the team's successes.

In other business the club:

- Approved the newly decorated Christmas baskets that are being used this year.
- Set Dec. 15 as the day to assemble and deliver Christmas baskets. Lions are to meet that morning at the Valley Hope building at the corner of Main and Wabash.
- All club members were asked to bring non-perishable food items.
- The Dec. 25 board meeting was canceled.
- There will be no Lions Club meeting on Jan. 1.

BIRTH

Kale Raymond Douglas

Kyle Raymond and Shannon Douglas are the parents of a son, Kale Raymond Douglas. He was born Nov. 17 at Norton County Hospital weighing 6 pounds and measuring 18 3/4 inches.



Kale Douglas

Grandparents are Julie and Patrick Raymond Douglas and Kelly and Lana Jones, all of Norton.

Great-grandparents are Patricia and Lonnie Raymond Douglas, Paul and Genevieve Lueschen, Dorothy Lueschen, Lanny and Sara Davis, Norton and Twila Jones, formerly of Norton.

Great-great-grandparents are Madeline Nichols, Norton and Albert and Vinta Keller, St. Francis.

University awards scholarships to 13 tri-county students

Several local students attending Kansas State University were recently awarded academic scholarships for the school year.

From Norcat, Denton Bailey received a \$400 Lawrence E. and Gertrude E. Kern Family Scholarship in Agriculture, \$700 Mary Lucille and Walter Abmeyer Scholarship and \$300 Lewis G. Mickelson Scholarship. Anthony Marshall, received the \$3,000 Col. Delbert Townsend Scholarship.

Norton students were: Nathan Broeckelman, \$1,046 Achievement Award, \$230 Calvin H. Grove Scholarship, and \$224 Eric Haskins Memorial Scholarship; Chelsea Cox, \$1,250 John W. and Hazel M. Jenner Scholarship; Jared Engelbert, \$3,000 Kansas State University Leadership Fund; Kelsey Holste, \$2,550 Agricultural Enhancement Fund; Klaire Mann, \$230 Memorial Scholarship Fund and \$1,377 Roy A. and Jean S. Shields Scholarship; Nathan Pollock, \$1,500 Engineering Scholarship, \$3,000 The Dane G. Hansen Foundation Fund and \$6,000 William and Melissa Harold Memorial Scholarship; Heath Allen Vincent, \$5,000 The Dane G. Hansen Foundation Fund.

Foreign landowners need to report

"The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) requires that holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases and land use changes be reported within 90 days by foreign landowners. A person with dual citizenship should also report as a foreign landowner," said Vesta Hobbs, County Executive Director. A failure to report could result in a civil penalty of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the interests held in the agricultural land. It is the responsibility of the landowner, or anyone acting on behalf of the landowner, to timely report. Forms to report are available from any local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office. For more information, contact the Norton County FSA office at 11640 Pineview Drive, Norton or call 877-5156.

Technology is nice...but homemade is still best

This column is being written on that infamous day referred to in the retail business world as "Black Friday". I don't remember when that phrase first came into common usage; one would think it denoted sorrow or perhaps disaster of some kind, but not so. In 2007 it means money — cold hard cash in the register, blistering hot credit card imprints and, hopefully, no hot checks in the till. It is the day the Christmas shopping season officially opens, the day merchants hope to make enough profit to balance out their year's sales "in the black".

This morning certain stores in Kansas City and thereabouts were opening at four o'clock to accommodate greedy grabbers, some of whom had camped out overnight in the parking lot. Now, I do identify with those thrifty souls who search throughout the year and put aside special treats for loved ones' Christmas gifts, but that is entirely different than the frenzied, frazzled, "grab-it-at-a-bargain" buying that is taking place today.

Christmas carols have been blaring from discount store speaker systems since before Halloween while a few Thanksgiving decorations peek forlornly out from behind holly wreaths and string upon string of icicle lights. The Plaza is aglow, the Mayor's tree is lit to the sky and all is frantic in the world of "winter holiday", as the politically correct Scrooges insist on calling Christmas.

And YES, I still call it CHRISTMAS and always shall!

It's certainly a far, far cry from Christmas in the 1940s. To begin with, in small rural towns most shopping was done from the Sears and Sawbuck or the Monkey Ward "wish books" that arrived around the first of December. We children practically memorized those "wish books", leafing, pointing and longing. We knew, however, the likelihood of actually receiving a coveted toy kitchen setup, a Lionel train or a red Flyer wagon (the one with wooden sideboards) was pretty remote. Particularly during the war years there was not a lot available to purchase even if you had money to spend. Few did.

We youngsters labored secretly over grubby embroidery projects, tie racks painstakingly cut out with coping saws, or wood burner pictures of seascapes under full moons. At school, our teachers helped

Child of the 40s Liza Deines



us make lopperjawed plaster plaques with glittered handprints or decorated pickle jar pencil holders for daddy desks.

Meanwhile, parents were occupied with equally mysterious projects. December was just full of whispering and buzzing, sneaking and peeking to see what the folks were up to. I remember Mama working away at some little pink scraps of material that somehow disappeared whenever she noticed I'd noticed. Strangely enough, my doll that year was wrapped in a Sunbonnet Sue quilt made of that same fabric. Late night sawing and nailing went on in garages over town, a lot of snipping and gluing was done in bedrooms behind closed doors. A doll bed, sled or coaster wagon magically appeared where only apple boxes and leftover barn paint had been. A lot of love was sewn and nailed and glued into place.

The parents that fight the crowds to score this year's "gotta have it" electronic marvels certainly love their children as well. Great gifts, yes, but these are what children are trained to desire and expect through the media blitz of their day. In the 1940s such extravagant expectations weren't instilled by electronic enticements.

What I see missing in today's hullabaloo of stuff is the gift of precious time our parents gave in the sharing of their talents and ingenuity, the gift of gumption in their determination to make something out of nothing to ensure joy for their children and the gift of their appreciation of our sometimes laughable efforts. Their gifts taught us how to make do, to be creative in the face of adversity, to give out of love that must, of necessity, be tempered with thrift and common sense. Those are gifts to last a lifetime.

ALL MAMAS SAID: It's the thought that counts, not the gift itself.

MARKETS

At close of business Nov. 26

Wheat.....	\$7.96
Milo.....	\$3.48
Corn.....	\$3.63
Soybeans.....	\$10.04

HANSEN MUSEUM

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum is proud to present "Bone Up On Bones", a new interactive science exhibit. "Bone Up On Bones" was created and is toured by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. The exhibit was funded by a donation from Regence Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Oregon (Regence BCBSO) and will run through Dec. 30.

The 2,000 sq. ft. exhibit uses over a dozen hands-on-exhibit components, computer stations, fiber optic displays and videos to offer a comprehensive look at bone structure and health. In the exhibit, visitors will be able to: Learn how joints act as shock absorbers by manipulating prosthetic joints; Watch X-rays of bones in motion and get an inside look at the human body in action; Assess their risk for osteoporosis and print out their own "action plan"; Assemble a skeleton puzzle; View a video of an actual hip replacement surgery; and learn interesting facts about bones, including the ability to rebuild themselves.

Discover Phillips County held their November monthly meeting in the Museum community room on Nov. 15. We were pleased to have 31 Phillips County residents in attendance.

Logan first graders visited the

"Bone Up On Bones" Exhibit Nov. 20. The same day we had 45, fifth, sixth and seventh grade students from Northern Valley visit. Please set aside some time and come in to view this exhibit. We guarantee you will not be wasting your time!

Our November Artist of the Month is Gloria Harris from Stockton. She has quilted wall hangings, Christmas tree skirts, stockings and Barbie Doll clothes on display.

We have the art of the Young Americans in the Museum at this time. The Young Americans are the Logan Preschool and Kindergarten. Please come in and check out the coloring skills of your Young American.

Call 785-689-4846 for further information on any of our classes or check out our website at www.hansenmuseum.org.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays 1 to 5 p.m.. We are handicapped accessible and there is never an admission fee. There is a free Wi-Fi Hotspot in the Community Room. For more information about this and other exhibits, contact Shirley Henrickson at 785-689-4846 or check out our website at: www.hansenmuseum.org.

READERS

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

Monday's winners in the Norton Area Chamber of Com-

merce 12 Days of Christmas drawing were: Carol Flannigan who registered at Norton Animal Health Center and Connie Sanko who registered at Ruth's Antiques.

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