Phyllis Rae Harting Feb. 8, 1924 - Feb. 21, 2009

Phyllis Rae Harting, daughter of Aura R. and Gertrude Nell (Witter) Boddy, was born Feb. 8, 1924, in Norton, and died at the Norton County Hospital on Feb. 21, 2009, at the age of 85.

She grew up in the Norton area, attended Mt. Carmel and Norton County grade schools and the Norton High School.

Her family moved to Littleton, Colorado, right before her senior year so she graduated from the Littleton High

Following graduation, she returned to Norton where she was a telephone operator. On Sept. 1, 1946, Phyllis and Frank William Harting were united in marriage, and in 1949, they moved to the Boddy family

In 1998, she moved into Nor-

Phyllis was raised Methodist but later joined the Norton Christian Church in 1952, where she was active with the youth, women's fellowship, and served as the funeral dinner chairperson for many years.

She was also a member of the Jolly Mothers EHU, was a 4-H leader, and served on the Norton County Extension Board where she was honored for 50 years of

Survivors include: two sons, Harold and wife, Joyce Harting, Derby; Warren Harting, Norton; five grandchildren, Dr. Janel Harting, Omaha; Capt. Matthew Harting, Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.; Jennifer and husband, Les Frodin, Colby; Chris and wife, Mindy Harting, and Tyler and wife, Shanna Harting, all of Norton; eight great-grandchildren, Mitchell Unger, Ethan Fordin, Kolton, Wyatt, Weston, and Shelby, Harting, Dustin and Carson Harting; two sisters-inlaw, Mary Boddy, Longmont, Colo.; Genola and husband Kenneth Offner, WaKeeney; one brother-in-law, Roger and wife, Penny Harting, Columbia, Mo.; nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and one son, Frank Timothy.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Norton Christian Church.

Interment will take place at the Norton Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Norton Christian Church and the Norton County Fair.

Friends may call Enfield Funeral Home Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Abirthday celebration is planned for Opal Rolland, WaKeeney, and Ivy Rolland, Norton, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Western Co-op Rural Electric Association, 635 S. 13th Street in WaKeeney. The 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. reception honors Opal's 95th birthday on Feb. 28 and Ivy's 96th birthday on Feb. 20. They ask for no gifts please, other than the honor of your presence.

Duplicate bridge met last Wednesday with four tables. Merle Chance and Bruce Chance won first place; Claudia Chambers and Norman Walter won second; and Joyce Sumner and Mary Keith won third place.

A card shower has been requested for Lois Dietz, who will be celebrating her 95th birthday next Wednesday. Lois's family will be hosting a pizza party for everyone at the Andbe Home form 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cards may be sent to Lois at 201 W. Crane, Norton, Kans. 67654.

A card shower has been requested for Julia Roeder, who will be celebrating her birthday next Julia at 201 W. Crane, room number 10N, Norton, Kans. 67654.

(Items for this column may be e-mailed to nortontelegram@ nwkansas.com, subject line

NORTHERN VALLEY

SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — HS

Regional Basketball; GNEC

Academic Contest; Leadership

in community Development

Program at Phillipsburg; Career

Cluster meeting at Wichita, 8

a.m.; Spring Area Meeting and

District Ag Mechanics at Good-

Thursday, Feb. 26 - HS

Regional Basketball; KMEA at

Wichita; HS Dance team prac-

tice, TBD; PowerSchool Users'

Class; KMEA at Wichita.

land, 9 a.m.

School reminders

burned to the ground. As a matter of fact, I was working on some 2009 entries when the anxious inquiry arrived. This particular set of disasters deals with one of the most common kitchen staples -- flour. You wouldn't think you could go wrong with flour, would My cousin Dennis was only

Areader has written to ask if the

infamous Cook's Corner Culinary

Catastrophe Hall of Flame has

trying to help, honest, he was. It was toward the end of wheat harvest. His parents had been in the field all day trying to get every last precious bushel cut and under cover ahead of a threatening hail cloud rumbling in from the west. Late afternoon Dennis decided to start supper by peeling potatoes and putting them on to boil. Round steak was thawing and he'd seen his mom fry steak many times. Looked easy enough. Just a spoonful of lard into the big cast iron skillet, set it to heat, dredge the steak in flour, salt and pepper and lay each piece carefully into the hot fat. But it soon became apparent something wasn't quite right. Should it smell like that? And why was it smoking and spitting and turning that strange color? When he added sliced onions the smell and smoking got even worse. Instead of coming back to a pleasant surprise, his folks arrived home to find a ruined meal and a puzzled, distressed teenage cook. The root of the problem was quickly diagnosed after a taste test

Collector Chat Liza Deines

Entries for 'Hall of Flame' submitted

let. Seems that powdered sugar looks a lot like flour to a young fellow without much kitchen experience. It doesn't, however, produce quite the same results!

Jean was from Birmingham, and she was so eager to make a good impression on her husband's new office companions. She invited several of us over for southern fried chicken 'n biscuits. Jack had bragged about Jean's wonderful biscuits so we were all eager to try them. Our hostess was almost in tears, however, when she set the basket of biscuits on the table. "I just don't know what happened," she apologized, "they didn't rise at all and I've never had a failure with biscuits." Jack took a bite, tactlessly pronounced them hard as hockey pucks, which brought on the tears full force. While attempting to comfort her, we learned that she had purchased a new bag of flour especially for this meal. One of the more experienced cooks began to laugh. "Jean," she said, "you southern gals wouldn't know -- they don't sell self-rising flour in Kansas. You have to add salt and baking powder to flour here." Did you know that in the southern states flour is sold with baking powder of the blackened mess in the skilalready in it? I sure didn't until

that evening. We all had a good laugh and ate hockey pucks with honey, lots and lots of honey. The south also gave rise (no

pun intended) to our next tale of woe. I've never had a Natchitoches Meat Pie but I've been told that while they are a real treat to eat, they are quite a production to make. E-mail friend Eva writes that she and a friend got together early one morning to make a double batch of the savory pockets while enjoying some time together. Chopping and dicing, browning and spicing, tasting and agreeing that the filling was perfect, they prepared the pastry in which it was to be baked. Oh how beautiful they looked as they accumulated on the baking sheets; oh how luscious they looked coming out of the oven, nicely browned and smelling heavenly. Down they sat to sample one, mouths watering in anticipation. Couldn't cut them with a fork, couldn't cut them with a knife, could NOT get a tooth through that pastry. The consistency was, according Eva, something between concrete and plaster of Paris. They never figured out what went wrong, but the big old tree out back got an extra dose of fertilizer that day and two unsuspecting husbands ate hastily prepared tuna noodle

Until the next venture into the hallowed Hall of Flame, keep on cooking in spite of occasional failures. Someday you'll look back and laugh.

casserole for supper.

Club hears about school budget

By JEAN WHITE Special to The Telegram

Mid-Century GFWC met Feb.

He gave great praise for the

Thursday, Feb. 26 - S.I.T,

Friday, Feb. 27 - NO

SCHOOL; ACT Registra-

tion deadline for April 4 test;

KMEA Conference in Wichita;

State Wrestling Tournament at

Norton Junior

7:45 a.m.; FCCLA meeting,

system. He stressed that the learning needs differ with each student. And that the teachers do their best to meet those needs. Our schools have achieved many awards this year. One of the awards was the "Top State of Kansas" award to Eisenhower Elementary school.

Beverly Kindler reported that the club had volunteered 4463 hours this year. They participated in 41 different projects and had donated \$2020.55. Some of the projects are pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House; they delivered Meals on Wheels for two weeks twice a year; helped with Norton Cares; helped with activities at the Andbe Home; filled eleven shoe boxes that were sent to Operation Christmas Child; some of the club members volunteer at the Norton Public Library and the Thrift Shop: donations were also made to post prom for scholarships; food items were sent to God's Pantry; GFWC Music Fund; "Kind News" for a kindergarten class at Eisenhower

Elementary; Ministerial Alliance; American Field Service; Veterans of Kansas; and Okiciyapi Tipi Habitat for Humanity; and the Plinko Game at the Norton County Fair, which is managed by club members.

During the business meeting it was voted to give a donation to the post prom to be used for scholarships. It was announced we will be delivering Meals on Wheels the last week of March. The Annual Pie Sale will be April 2 at the Norton Senior Center.

It was announced that Hayley Mordecai will be in Hays on Feb. 14 to compete in the GFWC Music Talent Auditions. Two club members, Darlene McEwen and Rosalie McMullen, have entries in the GFWC Creative Writing Contest.

Beverly Kindler was voted to be the Mid-Century delegate to the GFWC of Kansas Convention in Topeka on April 3 and 4. Roll call was answered by the 17 members with "A School Memory."

Gregory Todd Rowh and Melissa Kay Bando

Couple exchanges vows in Nebraska

Melissa Kay Bando and Gregory Todd Rowh were united in marriage on Saturday, October 4th 2008, at Bethel United Church of Christ in Nebraska City. Pastor Rodger Good officiated the 4:30 in the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and LaVonda Bando of Nebraska City. The groom is the son of Jay and Rita Rowh of Beloit. Grandparents of the bride are the late Enus and Alice Rippe formally of Johnson, Neb. and Ralph and Leona Bando of Nebraska City. Grandparents of the groom are the late John "Ed" and Vivian Rasmussen formally of Grand Island and Lyman and Georgia Rowh of Norton.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white strapless Aline gown with metallic embroidered bodice with a sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet made of red roses and white gerber daisies. The groom wore a black tuxedo with a silver vest along with a white tie. Two red roses and a white gerber daisy made up his boutonnière.

Shellene Bando, sister of the bride, from Springfield, Mo., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jessica Codr of Albuquerque, New Mexico, friend of the bride. Laura Bando of Omaha, sister of the bride, and friend of the bride Tammy Johnson of Nebraska City. They wore floor length candy apple

red gowns. Brett Rowh, brother of the groom, from Beloit, served as the best man. Additional groomsmen were Grant Rowh of Hanoi, Vietnam, brother of the groom. Chad Eilert of Salina, friend of the groom, and friend of the groom Brett Shaffer of Riverside, Calif. The groomsmen were dressed in black and silver tuxes with a red rose boutonnière.

Rowh of Kearney, cousin of the groom. Serving as ring bearer was Josiah Rowh of Topeka, cousin of the groom.

Ushers for the event were brothers of the bride Brian Bando of Nebraska City and Kevin Bando of Nebraska City. and cousin of the groom Blake Pilkington of Hays.

Attending the guest book table was Sarah Bando of Nebraska City, sister in law of the bride. The gift table attendant was Emily Pilkington of Pittsburg, cousin of the groom. Candle lighters were nephew of the bride Broc Bando of Lincoln, and brother of the bride Kevin Bando.

Rita Rowh, mother of the groom, was vocalist for the event. Accompanying for the ceremony were organist Abby Reese and pianist Jean Nyberg.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the Table Creek Country Club in Nebraska City. The couple rode to the reception in a 1979 Silver Corvette Convertible owned by B.J. Ried.

Reception host couple were Steve and Lana Imes, aunt and uncle of the groom. Sharon Liesemeyer, Becky Rippe, and Pat Rippe, aunts of the bride, attended the cake table.

The bride is a Nebraska City High School graduate along with graduating from Southeast Community College and receiving a psychology degree from Peru State College. She is employed by Pawnee Mental Health Services in Beloit, as a Case Manager.

The groom is a graduate from St. John's High School in Beloit. He also attended school at Southeast Community College. He is employed by Beloit Public School as a Para Educator.

After a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico the newlyweds are at

12 at the home of Mary Beth Boyd with Claire Ann Eppinger as cohost. Beverly Kindler called the meeting to order with the quotation "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance" from Words To Live By.

Virginia Will introduced the guest speaker, Greg Mann, Superintendent of USD 211. Mr. Mann said that the title of his speech was to be "Education in the 21st Century" but thought he would change it to "Where are we and where will we be in 12 months." Mr. Mann gave a rather gloomy picture of what is coming to our schools with the financial crisis in the state. He gave "Just the Facts" Wednesday. Cards may be sent to concerning what may lie ahead when the state funding is cut The "Facts" are going to make being a school board member work extra hours.

teachers and staff in the 211 school

MCEL Music Festival.

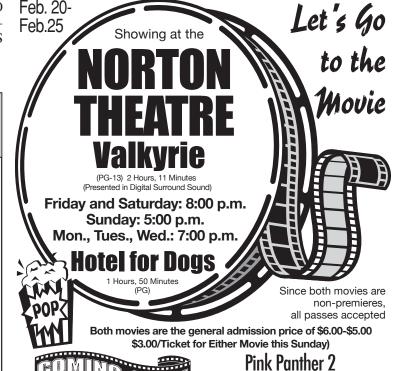
SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — MCL-MCEL Supt. Meeting at Norton Unified Office, 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 - NO SCHOOL

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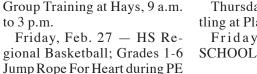
— The Almena Community PRIDE and the Junior PRIDE will be serving a pancake/sausage supper on Saturday at the **Almena Community Building** from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cost by donation. Proceeds are earmarked for

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cupboards for the upcoming new community building and library.

- Steak and Seafood Night, Thursday, 6-9 p.m., Norton American Legion. Members and guests.



NORTON COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday, Feb. 25 — NO

SCHOOL; FFA Ag Mechanics/ Spring Meeting at Goodland,

HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday, Feb. 25 — NO SCHOOL; MCEL Music Fes-

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tival Thursday, Feb. 26 — Wrestling at Plainville, 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 - NO

EISENHOWER ELEMENTARY

Wednesday, Feb. 25 — NO SCHOOL; Parent-Teacher Conferences; Book Fair at EES Library

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