

OBITUARIES

Anetta F. Knapp

Aug. 20, 1938 - July 28, 2011

Anetta Faye (Smith) Knapp, of Norton, formerly of Norcat, was born Aug. 20, 1938, on a farm southwest of Norcat to Harry W. and Alma L. (Rist) Smith. She died July 28, at the Norton County Hospital in Norton, Kansas, at the age of 72.

She attended a country school and graduated from Norcat Rural High School. On November 5, 1958, Anetta married Floyd Knapp Jr. in Beaver City, Neb. They lived in Oklahoma and Germany for a time before returning to Norcat to make their home. Most recently Anetta had moved to the Norton Manor in Norton.

Anetta was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, who was a bus driver for USD #211 for several years and a cook at the Cardinal Cafe, in addition to various other jobs around the Norcat Community. She enjoyed gardening, watching her geese and being outdoors. Anetta was a member of the Norcat United Methodist Church, Three Prairie Unit and Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include two sons,

Marty and Sharron Smith, of Lenora and Rex and Lidia Knapp, of Norcat; two daughters, LeVonne and Frank Otter, of New Alamo and Betty Knapp, of Manhattan; sister-in-law, Agnes Rodenbaugh, of Norton; seven grandchildren: Lori and Troy Barlow, Kelly and Teresa Jones, Josh Otter, Gabrielle Otter, Brandon Otter, DaMonte Taylor, and Khamania Robinson; and six great grandchildren: KaLea and Kyler Barlow and Breana, Kaleb, Kristian, and Kelci Jones.

Anetta was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Floyd Knapp Jr.; son, David Leroy Knapp; sisters, Vera VanGundy, Ethel Miller, and Clara Smith; and great grandson, Brett Barlow.

The family of Anetta Knapp planned a private family memorial service at the Norcat Cemetery.

A memorial fund has been established in her name to the Norcat Citizens Alliance for the school roof.

Arrangements are by Pauls Funeral Home, Oberlin.

Ride 'em Cowboy

Thirty youth competed in this year's McClain's Mutton Bustin' at the Norton County Fair this past Friday. From self-proclaimed professional sheep riders to first timers, they each took their shot, many ending up with a mouth full of dirt. The event is normally held at the equestrian arena but due to the recent rains it was moved to the livestock barn. Josh McClain watches the clown, Justin Hoft, help Paxton Rojas get situated and ready to ride while Trevor Brede-meier holds the sheep. This event was sponsored by Farm Bureau Financial Services, Bridges Group Ins., State Farm Inc., American Family Inc., Deanna Braun Ins., First Choice Inc., and Almena Ins. Agency.

—Telegram photo by Dana Paxton



Birth announcement



Treyeson Brecken Levi was born June 6 to Jeremy and Chelle Ragland. He was born at the Salina Regional Health Center, weighing 9 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches long. He was welcomed home by his brothers, Trustin, 6, and Traxton, 4. His grandparents are Steve and Gloria Cole, Norton and John and Sharie Ragland, Minneapolis.

When I was a child, markets did not have the array of out-of-season fruits and vegetables they now stock, so we ate what was ripe in the garden. For me, summer arrived on the day that first juicy, sun-ripened tomato was plucked from the vine.

During tomato and cucumber season, we ate our fill, canned, pickled, made salsa and piccillilli, gave away dozens and just generally wallowed in the joy of home grown goodies. We had no cold storage plastic tomatoes or tasteless cucumbers and melons in December but what we did have was fresh and flavorful and left marvelous memories to hold us over until the season came back around the next year.

Thrifty cooks used as much garden produce as possible in summertime meals. No air conditioning meant major cooking was done early in the day. Using the oven was avoided, especially in the afternoon when the house really warmed up. We did, however, take advantage of the refrigerator to prepare cold suppers.

Our refrigerator always held a bowl of cold sliced tomatoes, a container of cucumbers with onion rings in sugared vinegar and, in late summer, watermelon and cantaloupe. Occasionally my mother opened a can of chilled red salmon to serve with those

Cook's Corner

Liza Deines



summer time treats or she added a plate of devilled eggs or potato salad. My favorite was this jellied chicken salad.

JELLIED CHICKEN SALAD

One and half cups hot chicken broth

Small box lemon gelatin

Three tablespoons vinegar

One to two cups cooked, diced chicken

One cup sliced little green onion with tops

Half cup diced cucumber

Half cup diced red pepper

One can cream of chicken soup, undiluted

Four tablespoons mayonnaise

Four hard boiled eggs, sliced

Dissolve the lemon gelatin and vinegar in boiling chicken broth, blend in soup until smooth. Combine all other ingredients, except eggs, and mix with room temperature gelatin mixture. Have ready a loaf pan lined with foil, leaving extra at the sides.

Arrange half the egg slices in bottom of pan, pour in half the chicken mixture, arrange second layer of egg slices, add rest

of chicken mixture. Cover pan with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Remove wrap, fold extra foil out to sides, place a cold platter face down on pan and invert to turn the jelled loaf out upside down. Carefully peel foil away. Tuck tomato wedges on leaf lettuce around edges. Slice to serve.

Here are a few more recipes using garden fresh vegetables.

COPPER PENNIES

Pull a pound of small carrots, no larger in diameter than a nickel. Peel and slice into disks, cook tender crisp, drain and cool. Slice up two small onions into thin rings and cut a green pepper into narrow strips. Boil together one can undiluted tomato soup, half cup cider vinegar, half cup sugar, half cup corn oil, pour over vegetables and refrigerate overnight.

MARINATED GREEN BEANS

One pound fresh green beans, tipped and stemmed but not snapped

Two small red onions, sliced very thin

Ten or twelve little red radishes, sliced as thin as possible

Half cup Wesson oil

Half cup red wine vinegar

One tablespoon finely snipped dill

One clove garlic, minced

Teaspoon EACH salt, dry mustard powder, sugar, fresh ground black pepper

Cook beans tender crisp, mix with onion rings and radishes. Bring other ingredients to a boil, pour on hot and refrigerate overnight.

SNISPLES

Mama could never wait for potatoes to grow so she'd poke around the plants with a dinner fork, pulling out little fellers about the size of big marbles, which she'd scrub, parboil and drain. Sometimes we ate them with butter and dill snips but sometimes she'd brown them in bacon drippings until they were crisp. Wonderful either way!

Yes, it's possible to use super-market produce in these recipes if you must, but home grown is immeasurably better. If you have no garden, find the nearest farmers, market. Fresh from the garden foods are a treat to be enjoyed at the peak of the season. Don't let a smidgeon go to waste.

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Couple celebrates 60 years together



The children of Richard and Rita Hockman are requesting a card shower for their 60th Wedding Anniversary, August 7. Cards can reach them at 25557 Road Z, Densmore, KS, 67645.

Children of the couple are Robert and Beverly Hockman, Salina; Keith and Patty Hockman, Plainville; Lyle and Brenda Hockman, Phillipsburg; Kirk and Anita Hockman, Topeka.

Richard and Rita also have 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

NORTON LIBRARY

Summer is the busiest time of the year at the Library. We've had 260 participants in the Summer Reading Program and many, many, more who have attended the weekly programs. Those who are signed up to read the required number of books have until Aug. 11 to do so. We want everyone to keep on reading! As of next week we will be back to having only the morning story times at 10:30. Children of all ages are welcome to attend. On Aug. 4 we will have the Staff from the Rolling Hills Zoo presenting our program.

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