

OBITUARY

Henrietta E. Kelley June 1, 1916 - March 5, 2004

Henrietta Elizabeth Kelley, 87, died in Golden, Colo., on March 5, 2004.

Mrs. Kelley was born June 1, 1916, in Edmond, the daughter of Elton and Alice (Stuchlik) Baugess. She attended school in Hill City.

Following her marriage to Charles Kelley, they made their home in Denver, where they were a trucking team traveling the country from coast to coast. After Mr. Kelley's death in 1987, she moved to Golden.

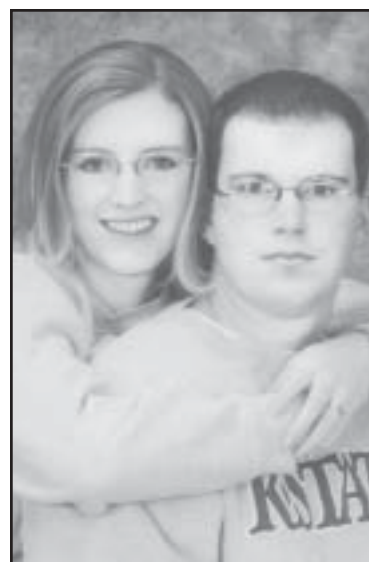
She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and three sons.

She is survived by two daughters, Shirley Kelley, Golden; Martha and Don Martin, Van, W. Va.; a sister, Alberta McCall, Norton; and several grandchildren.

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

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with burial in the Edmond Cemetery.

A memorial in her name has been established. Contributions may be sent in care of Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan., 67654.



McEwen and Cramer

Couple sets April 10 as big day

Cara McEwen, Norton, and Ben Cramer, Healy, have set April 10 as their wedding date.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane McEwen, Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cramer, Healy.

Miss McEwen is a graduate of Norton Community High School and Northwestern Oklahoma State University. She works at the Norton County Hospital in the laboratory.

Mr. Healy is a graduate of Healy High School and Kansas State University. He is part of the family farming enterprise in Healy.

The wedding will take place in Healy.

READERS

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

— **CARRIER NEEDED. The Norton Telegram needs a paper carrier for a route near the swimming pool. If you or your children are interested, please**

call 877-3361. 3/9

— **PANCAKE/SAUSAGE SUPPER, March 13, 5-7 p.m. Almena Community Center. Benefit by Almena PRIDE for renovation of historic jail. Free-will donation. 3/9**

Phosphorus recognized as an essential macronutrient

Phosphorus is recognized as one of the essential macronutrients for growth of crops.

Recommended levels are based on correlations between soil test and yield response. However, for grain sorghum, the recommendations are based on decades old data. Since hybrids have improved, farming practices have changed, and expected yield levels have increased, current research evaluating grain sorghum response to phosphorus has been initiated.

This evaluation is setup as a multi-site, multi-year study assessing the response of various P₂O₅ application rates to grain sorghum response.

This summer, the most western site was at Norcatur. A positive response was observed from 0, 20, and 40 lbs of P₂O₅ /A which increased yields from 68.0 to 77.4 to 86.6 bu/A, respectively. After 40 lbs/A, the higher rates of 80 and 120 did not increase grain sorghum yield. These preliminary results would indicate that a 40 lbs of P₂O₅ /A rate may provide the most benefit.

More years of results need to be collected to verify this outcome, but other sites in eastern Kansas had a similar pattern of response.

Information gathered from this part of Kansas is very beneficial for crop production in our area. However, to do this type of work, K-State needs producers willing to allow us to use their land to conduct these studies. If a producer is interested in co-operating with K-

About ag
Brian Olson,
K-State
agronomist



State on the dryland grain sorghum response to phosphorus or other studies like a dryland corn response to nitrogen, please call (785) 443-1264 or send me an e-mail.

If you would like a copy of the first year's results from the phosphorus study, please download "Revising KSU Grain Sorghum Phosphorus Recommendations Study" by clicking on the icon Block 2 Yield Results at the Web site: www.oznet.ksu.edu/agronomy-block2, or a copy can be acquired at your local extension office.

The article next week will start a series on soybean production. Please e-mail me at bolson@oznet.ksu.edu if you have any questions or would like to see a newspaper article on a specific crop production topic.

Auxiliary offers scholarships

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Harmonson Redd Post, is offering two \$500 scholarships to this year's graduating seniors. The scholarships may be used at a Kansas school of higher education of the recipient's choice.

Application forms are available

from counselors in Norton school districts. Deadline to return the applications is April 15. They must be returned to Scholarship Chairperson, American Legion Auxiliary, Harmonson Redd Unit, Box 1, Norton, Kan., 67654.

CORRECTION

The name of Kollean McMullen was omitted from the list of piano students participating in the Hays Regional Piano Contest held Feb. 7. Miss McMullen, a senior at Norton Community High School received a II on her performance. Her teacher is Patty Van Der Griff of Phillipsburg. This was a reporter error.

☆☆☆☆

The Norton Telegram will correct or clarify anything that is wrong in a news story. Call our office at 877-3361 to report errors. We believe news stories should be

Figurines are almost everywhere

Noah may have been the first to collect animals but he was certainly not the last. Of course the trend has gone more toward figurines of God's creatures, due partially to the cost of feeding and watering, but mainly due to availability.

In almost any home, at any auction, and in every collectible shop, there will be a group or several groups of little creatures reproduced in ceramic, glass, resin or wood. And chances are, there will be something you just cannot resist.

My house is well known as a rabbit refuge, mostly gifts from my sister after she discovered from a placemat in an Oriental restaurant that I was born in the Year of the Hare. Her house, on the other hand, is hopping with frogs of all varieties, probably because she was born in the Year of the Musk Ox and I have yet to find a figurine of a musk ox, cute or otherwise.

The most common animal collectibles are, of course, cats, dogs, horses and pigs. Many choose to limit their enthusiasm to just one breed, one color, or one material or perhaps salt and pepper shakers. There are those, however, who collect items more difficult to locate, such as zebras, flamingoes, snails or owls and they often

Collector
Chat
Liza Deines



choose to accumulate any related item that catches their fancy. Elephants have long been a prime collectible and come in so many styles, sizes and materials that you could fill the entire house with them unless you limit your options. One gentleman I know collects walrus. Now, there's a category almost as hard to find as a musk ox.

Some of the more expensive items to watch for in collecting are the beautiful bird figurines produced by Stangl Pottery, heavy crystal stylized animals from Cambridge and Heisey Glass Companies, and the sleek, vividly colored glass birds, whales, and cats made in the 1950s by the big West Virginia glass houses such as Blenko, Rainbow and Viking.

Once common in every boy's room were the heavy copper horse figures that were often bookends, lamp bases, or valet trays. These were very realistic in their conception and almost always wore ornate saddles with stirrups and had reins made of chain or leather.

Small versions were sold as souvenirs in western shops from Colorado to Montana. They were vulnerable to broken legs or tails, so are scarce and very collectible today, often bringing healthy prices at auctions.

A recently popular animal collectible has been the humble dairy cow. The undisputed winner here is the black and white Holstein, which is especially favored for kitchen decor because they go so well with red and white color themes. Other livestock favorites are Texas longhorn steers, bulls and buffalo. Deer, elk and moose, have also been sculpted in many different art forms and materials and make attractive groupings for a den or family room.

Did I ignore your favorite beast? Oh yes, there are unicorns, of course, and then there are skunks and ducks and who could forget chickens? Well, suffice to say only Noah could include them all and he had help.

AUCTION ACTION: Quilts, if hand pieced and hand quilted, are still selling well, even in less than perfect condition. At Stockton recently a very worn Double Wedding Ring in lovely faded colors brought over \$200. Never have an old hand-pieced quilt top machine quilted; it will reduce the value considerably.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By LEE FAVRE

The Museum was buzzing with activity recently as seven area schools set up their display for Friday's exhibit opening. Schools participating in the 27th Annual

exhibit are Logan, Phillipsburg, Smith Center, Palco, Hill City, Grainfield, and Norton. You can expect to see works in embossed, mono, block, and linoleum prints; acrylic, oil, watercolor, and pastel; ink, graphite, colored pencil, crayon, and chalk; along with collages and many other mixed medias. Pottery has also been displayed in clay, ceramic, stone and bisque ware. Each school is represented by works from all four high school grade levels and is allowed to display as many as 40 art items of their choice. Many of these students will be majoring in art as

they continue on to college. We hope you will be able to stop by the Museum and see the different techniques taught by our area art instructors. Listen to KKAN-KQMA for Tad Felts on Wednesday, March 10, as he visits the Museum to talk about this exceptional annual show.

Michelle Lytle, McCook, Neb., displays her winning craft as our honored "Artist of the Month" for March with her "Ink on Bone". Michelle's drawings are mostly of wildlife and Native American scenes put to bone instead of canvas.

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Note: All Visiting Specialist Clinics, Unless Emergency, Need to be Scheduled Prior to Day of Visit