OBITUARIES

Clarence Dinkel

Aug. 30, 1917 - Aug. 13, 2004

died Aug. 13, at St. John's of Hays Nursing Facility.

Mr. Dinkel was born Aug. 30, 1917, at Victoria, to Frank M. and Rosa (Hertel) Dinkel.

High School in 1936 and married Alice Ruder on Oct. 23, 1939, at Victoria. She died Feb. 14, 1991. Mr. Dinkel was a farmer and a

of Mary Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by two brothers,

member of the Immaculate Heart

Hilarius Dinkel and Edward Survivors include his sons, Kenneth and Virginia Dinke, Hays; and Allen and Paula Dinkel, Hoisington; daughters, Louise and Larry Chaffin, Hacienda Heights,

Calif.; Brenda and Phil

Schmeidler, Catherine; and Elaine

Clarence Dinkel, 86, of Hays, and Jon Lofgreen, Norton; two brothers, George Dinkel; and the Rev. Harvey Dinkel, Victoria; ten sisters, Julitta Dechant, Salina; Bertha Prewo, Oakley; Viola Richmeier, Grinnell; Regina He graduated from Victoria Dechant, Melinda Griebel and Mary Younker, Hays; Sr., Francis Rose Dinkel, St. Michaels, Ariz.; Sr. Paul Ann Dinkel, Hays; Irene Scruggs, Vassar; and Rita Rohr, Wichita; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Hays. Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery in Hays.

Memorials have established with the church or Thomas More Prep-Marian High School in his name. Contributions may be sent to Hays Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, 20th and Pine, Hays, Kan.,

Milkglass will get more valuable in time

The Westmoreland Glass Co. has a history that goes back to the 1800s but their major success in glass marketing came in 1950 when they introduced their famous line of heavy, opaque white milkglass.

Nothing they manufactured before or since has ever been as successful financially as the pure white they produced in patterns that have become classics.

Other companies made milkglass, most notably Fenton, Imperial and L.G. Smith, but the top sellers were created by Westmoreland.

The first wares sold by the company, that eventually became Westmoreland, were utilitarian glass and consisted mostly of clear jelly jars, mustard containers, and honey or syrup jugs sold in large lots to food manufacturers.

These were produced under the name Specialty Glass and I had collected them for some time before I discovered the link with Westmoreland. A wide swirl design on heavy, dull glass is the Collector Chat Liza Deines

main identification tip for such pieces plus the fact that the mustard containers were made to look like little mugs with handles and the syrup and honey jugs had stoppers and pour spouts.

The company was reorganized several times over a long period of years, each time experimenting with new processes, new marketing and new names.

In the 1950s, Westmoreland hit the market with an innovative style of milkglass and enjoyed its only major boom.

Its ideas of on-site gift shops with tours of the factory and sales of "seconds" soon were adopted by other glass houses. Using traditional pattern molds developed over many years of trial and error, Westmoreland then began manu-

and chocolate milkglass, vivid clear glass, crystal, and frosted glass. None of these had the appeal, however, of the milkglass

A side line that did prove profitable was hand-decorated milkglass pieces. When the milkglass craze waned, so did Westmoreland. The factory closed in 1985 and the molds were sold.

Among the most easily found patterns are paneled grape and beaded grape. Cherry is more unusual and was made from very old pattern molds, as were ashburton and English hobnail. Also challenging to locate is the Della Robbia pattern, which is often magazines. seen with its multiple fruits hand painted.

Lattice edge, Doric and ring and petal had very lacy open borders and are usually damaged when found. My personal favorite is one of the newer patterns, old quilt, which is quite geometrical. It appealed to the mathematical mind

facturing pale blue, mint green, he and the children purchased it for me as Mother's Day gifts.

Most Westmoreland glass is marked with a "W" over a "G" impressed on the base or foil stickers. Don't remove that sticker it increases the value of any col-

lectible. The 1950 era milkglass is not popular right now and can usually be found at very reasonable prices. Because it is difficult to manufacture and is hard on equipment, very little new milkglass is being made, so its value should increase in coming years. The tall, footed cake plates and compotes are already going up in price at auctions due to recent features in decorating

COLLECTOR'S TIP Milkglass should never be washed in a dishwasher. Extremes of temperature can cause it to shatter and some detergents can cause yellowing. Line your dishpan with a thick bath towel and wash gently in warm, soapy water. Use a soft bristle toothbrush to clean intricate of my late husband and for years detail. Dry thoroughly before use.

Dorothy Dee Jardon Feb. 19, 1910 - Aug. 15, 2004

Dorothy Dee Jardon, 94, died quit because of her health. Aug. 15, at the home of her son, in

Mrs. Jardon was born Feb. 19. 1910, at Long Island, the first child of Talmage Dewitt and Christal Faye (Halderman) Yantiss.

She graduated from Long Island High School with the class of 1931.

She was baptized and became a member of the Long Island Methodist Church. At the age of 13, she started playing piano for church services and funerals. She had said she did not enjoy the sadness and grief expressed at these funerals and because of this, wanted her own funeral to be short, to the point

On Aug. 6, 1928, she and Robert Frederick Jardon were married by a justice of the peace in Empo-

farmstead five miles northeast of Long Island, later moving into the town, where she started giving piano lessons. In 1940, they moved to Alma, where she worked for worked for the JC Penney Co. On the Alma Cemetery. Dec. 31, 1952, she was recognized jubilee year.

worked for Caytons, but had to

She played the organ for the Alma United Methodist Church from 1941 until 1979. She played for church as well as for many funerals. In 1973, she was recognized for 50 years as church organist at Long Island and Alma.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a brother and his wife, Lynn and Katherine Yantiss; four sisters and their husbands, Effie and Ross Fourtner; Blythe and John Buffington; Bernita and Jay Winchell; and Margaret and Raymond Caswell. Survivors include her two sons,

Dr. Max and Moyra Jardon, Rockport, Texas; and Don Jardon, Alma; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and one great-great-granddaughter. Visitation will be from 9 a.m.

They first lived on the Jardon until 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at Banta-Torrey Funeral Home, Alma. Funeral services, conducted by

Pastors Bracken Sheldon and Linda Knipping, will be held at 10 Parker and Brythup Cleaners un- a.m. Friday at the United Methodtil 1943. From 1943 until 1954, she ist Church, Alma. Burial will be in

It was Mrs. Jardon's wish, that by Mr. J.C. Penney, himself, for in lieu of flowers, memorials be has run in many marathons, but her efforts in helping the store to directed to the Harlan County has given that up due to her busireach its Golden Goal during the Hospital Auxiliary. Contributions may be sent in care of the funeral From 1954 to 1975, Mrs. Jardon home at 404 N. John, Alma, Neb.,

By VELMA HOLTZE and **LAURIE LAWS**

have hit the Baptist-Christian congregation the last Sunday or so therefore, everyone rejoiced Sunday morning when the numbers got back to normal. Those who attended were well rewarded with another of Pastor Keith's exceptional sermons delivered not for non-Christians but for Christians. It concerned carrying around extra garbage like worries, regrets, revenge, anger and others. Read John 1:29 to understand the release from these things.

Lyndzie Claus of Arapahoe, Margene Holtze and Brian Holtze were guests of Brian's grandmother, Velma Holtze at the Cambridge Senior Center on Sunday. This is a popular eating-place the first Sunday of each month. There were at least 10 or 12 others from Wilsonville there on Sunday.

Beth Overhalser's daughter, JoAnn, Dahlkoetter will be appearing on CBS Inside Edition. She will be appearing as a psychologist talking about athletes doing drugs. She is a writer having written a book and also writes many magazine articles concerning athletes and their training. She ness, her writing and her busy schedule working with a number

Ilene Ruf Dies

Funeral services were held on A summer slump seemed to Tuesday at the Cambridge Methodist Church for 82 year-old Ilene Ruf who died on Thursday. She was buried at Bartley where she bad grown up graduating from high school in 1939. She married a Wilsonville farmer, John Ruf, and alter a few years they moved to the farm they had purchased southwest of Wilsonville. When their son, Randy, married they retired and moved into Wilsonville, to the present Dick McLaughlin

A few years ago they moved to Cambridge, where she continued to make her home since John

Woman plans

birthday party

Margaret E. Rhodes is cel-

ebrating her 80th birthday

from 1-4 p.m. on Aug. 21 in

the basement of the United

Methodist Church in

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one to come share her day and

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passed away. Ilene was next to the retary for 19 years, teaching an youngest child of a family of seven, but had outlived all of the others. She was a small child, when her father passed away so had learned at a young age that it

took hard work to survive.

That characteristic stayed with avid reader and did beautiful, her throughout her lifetime. She handiwork until a few years ago worked hard, cooking, canning, etc. as a homemaker for her husband, her two children, Marilvn Moore now of Lincoln and Randy on the home farm, and many a hired man. She worked just as hard teaching school, being school sec-

Besides her children Marilyn's husband, Dave, survives her. Randy's wife, Brenda and two grandchildren, Tyler and Chelsa

adult Sunday School class and

serving as church treasurer as well

as always doing her part in the I

Help Others Club, the Woman's

Club, Double Eight Club and the

Legion Auxiliary. Ilene was an

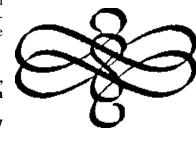
when she began loosing her eye-

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Youth Leadership Camp. The Wednesday evening at the Norton camp was held July 17-23 at the session with three tables present. Winners were: first, Norman Walter and Claudia Bridges; second, Joyce Sumner and Jackie Porter.

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

Lacey Ninemire, Clayton and Nick Evans, Norton, both seniors at Norton Community High School, were winners of the 2004 Prairie Land Electric Cooperative

Manor for their regular weekly Glen Eden Resort near Steamboat Springs, Colo.





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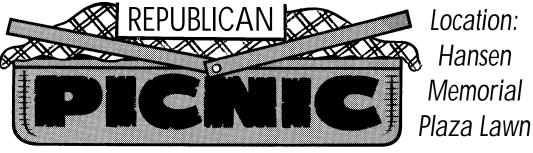
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7491; Craig Gebhard, 874 W. Fox Road, Long Island, 785-854-7663; Judy Rowland, 606 2nd St.,

)RRECTIONS

edition of The Norton Telegram said that bids for work on the front of the health department had come in at \$17,000 and \$32,000. This was incorrect. The bids were for \$1,700 and \$3,200.

The mistake was a reporting er-

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In a story in the Friday, Aug. 13 edition of The Telegram, it said this was Bob Jackson of Logan and Ken Tidball of Lenora's first year as the superintendent of their dis-

Wheat \$2.81 White Wheat \$2.79 Milo \$3.31 Corn \$2.26

Soybeans \$5.09

At close of business Aug. 16

Astory in the Tuesday, Aug. 10, tricts. This is incorrect. Both have rect or clarify anything that is been superintendents for a year wrong in a news story. Call our and this school year will begin office at 877-3361 to report errors. their second year.

This was a reporting error. * * * * * *

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