

OBITUARY

Charles Duane Winder

Jan. 10, 1931 - May 1, 2004

Charles Duane Winder, 73, died May 1 in Grand Island, Neb. He was born Jan. 10, 1931, in Hays, the son of Chester and Nell (Curtis) Winder. The family lived in Waldo, before moving to Norton where Mr. Winder attended school.

On June 3, 1962, he and Wilma Loy Scranton were married at the First United Methodist Church in Norton. He operated the Sears Merchandise Store for more than 30 years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was active in the community. He was a member of the Norton Jaycees and was the founder of the BB gun program. He was a member and held all of the offices in the Rotary Club, Eagles Club, Masons Lodge and Shriners. He was instrumental in starting the Barbershop Sing-

ers in Norton and helped get the Little League Commission restarted in the 1970s.

Mr. Winder was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma, of the home in Norton; a son, Doug and Wanda Winder, Grand Island; a brother, Darrell and Sandy Winder, Fountain Valley, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a brother-in-law, Don Scranton and his wife, Corie, Chillicothe, Ill.

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Norton United Methodist Church with inurnment in Norton Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Andbe Home or the Nebraska Heart Institute. Contributions may be sent in care of Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan., 67654.

READERS

Becky Feldt began a new position with Nex-Tech as a customer service assistant in Great Bend. She had been working part-time since January. Ms. Feldt earned an associates degree in business from Colby Community College and a bachelors degree in marketing from Fort Hays State University. She lives in Great Bend.

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

Kurt David, has accepted the position of business development manager with Nex-Tech effective Jan. 1. Mr. David has served as sales manager since November 2000. He attended Kansas State University and earned both a bachelor degree in finance and man-

agement and a masters of agribusiness. He earned a master of business administration from the University of Kansas. He lives in Hays with his wife Kathy and two children, Jennifer and Hayden.

— **Mother's Day is May 9. Russ' Jewelry makes shopping easy. Come in today! 5/4**

Ruth Meyers accompanied Anthony and Joan Knoll to Hutchinson Friday. They attended funeral services for Mrs. Meyers' sister-in-law, Ennis Smith. Other relatives attending were Carolyn and Larry Putz of Hays; Jeremy and Jennifer Hoard of Hutchinson; and Jerry Meyers of Des Moines, Iowa.

CORRECTION

Norton Cares, which provides services to the elderly and infirm, was left out of a list of health care providers in the special Rural Health Care section put out by *The Norton Telegram* and *Nor'West Newspapers* last week.

The group operates mainly with volunteers and provides transportation to doctor's appointments, the hairdresser and to pick up groceries as well as help writing checks to pay bills and sometimes

just a friendly ear.

The mistake was a reporting and editing 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 fair and factual, and want you to tell us about any failure to live up to this standard.

Library displays exhibits

By LIZA DEINES

Take a walk some spring evening and come to Norton Public Library to view the new exhibits, which will be on display for about three months. If you have a collection you would like to share, we want to hear from you. Talk with Mary Luehrs about scheduling.

Bunny Buddies

Do you know where Easter bunnies go after their big weekend?

Well, two of them are fast asleep in an exhibit case at the library where they snuggled down for a nap after the big egg hunt and all those basket deliveries.

Librarian Kay LeBeau is sharing a collection of her bunny buddies this spring. In addition to the snoozers, there are several sets of dancing rabbits and a colorful banker.

Some are stuffed, some handmade, some are as tiny as earrings and lapel pins, some bigger than a breadbox, but all are cute as a bunny's ear. Your children will especially enjoy them.

It's Tea Time

Dorothy Lundgren has a collection of teapots, teacups and saucers fill the standing case with beautiful colors, shapes and flowers.

As a teapot collector of many years, she has an exhibit that runs the gamut of this popular collectible. Although many of the larger pots were, no doubt, designed to be used in a drawing room for a formal tea, there are also many plump little brown kitchen teapots and bright, perky individual pots that brew just one cup.

Cups and saucers decorated with flower motifs bring spring to mind with every sip. Over in the corner, miniature tea cups and plates need only a couple of



DorothyLundgren's teapot collection



Chip carving by John Metcalf



Kay LeBeau's bunny buddies

dolls before the tea party can begin.

Creative Chip Carving

One of the most unique displays has been provided by John Metcalf.

In the front case is a group of objects illustrating the art of chip carving. This ancient art form was known as far back as Biblical days and examples were also found in medieval Ireland.

John has written out a short history of the art as well as his expe-

riences with it. The ball carved in a box carved in a chain of links is probably the best known form of chip carving.

In the display are some sugar pine animal caricatures and a neat little plane but probably the most striking part of this exhibit is a group of three large ornate boxes. Perhaps jewelry chests or stationery boxes, these are chip carved with intricate floral designs and would be a treasure for any recipient. Many have been given as gifts

worldwide.

Ceiling Tin Art

Another vintage art form is displayed in the gallery where Kristen Brands has put a selection of her antique tin wall hangings. Using old pressed ceiling tin, she creates picture and mirror frames, clocks and wall pockets. The designs, texture, and some of the wear of the ages is allowed to peek through the rubbed ivory finish and every piece is a one-of-a-kind original.

HONOR ROLL

Norton High School Third Nine Weeks

The school administration at

Norton Community High School has named the students to the A and B honor roll, for the third nine weeks.

Earning the honor are:

- Seniors — Anna Berry, Curtis Black, Savannah Davis, Elise Engelbert, William Felton, Charlie Foley, Jared Foley, Sheila Harvey, Austin Jakubowski, Sarah Kimbrell, Charlie Kohfeld, Sean Lauer, Kollean McMullen, Cody Moreland, Joel Nielsen, Kayla Peterson, Bruce Rushton, Tamara Sheley, Keith Ward, Matt Wyatt.
- Juniors — Casey Carter, Alissa Cooper, Daniel Cummings, Kyle Douglas, Pamela Foley, Sara Johnson, Alisha Keiswetter, Tasha Lyon, Seth Mills, Jared Mindrup,

- Stacy Reeves, Derek Volgamore, Kylee Witt.
- Sophomores — Andrew Ables, Brenda Combs, Kayla Douglas, Shine Fischer, Paul Gosselin, Jordan Herman, Karlie Jones, Clay Madden, Nathan Morse, Whitney Newell, Amber Overlease, Dane Payne, Travys Porter.
- Freshmen — Aaron Daniels, Jessica Ebner, Hannah Mills, Jacklyn Puent, Mark Scheetz, Courtney Smith, Jessica Sprigg, Brett Thomson, Blake Van Eaton, Reesa Volgamore, Michael Ward.

Rainy days and paper dolls go well together

Rainy days. The recent welcome rains made me wonder — what do little girls do on rainy days now that they no longer sell paper dolls at the dime store?

A rainy day in 1947 was pure delight. My friends and I would get together with old chocolate boxes packed full of pretty paper dolls with all their costume changes. We spent hours spreading them out and dressing them up for various teas, balls, dinners or tennis afternoons.

Some were wealthy (we thought) and had commercial paper dolls. Some of us had more talent than cash and would draw dollies for the group; others were budding designers and created the clothing items from old catalogs, the scrap paper box, salvaged ribbons, feathers or beads.

Those paper doll books today are very collectible. An uncut book that sold for a nickel or a dime will bring \$50 to \$100 at auction or in an ephemera shop. Most sought after are the books that featured movie stars or comic strip characters.

I recall having June Allyson and Ava Gardner dolls and a cute Little Miss Muffet doll. Of course the most valuable of all is any Shirley Temple paper doll, cut or not, and following a close second are the charming Kewpie dollies.

Paper quality varied so a lot of potential treasures succumbed to yellowing, crumbling or water deterioration. Kewpies were manufactured in larger sizes and on a very nice glazed heavyweight paper so they survived a lot of playtime without developing the

Collector Chat
Liza Deines



common ailments of limp necks or broken elbows.

Damage severely reduces the value of any paper product so keep that in mind when searching.

No one really knows where paper dolls originated although the French fashion magazines are mentioned as a possibility. There was a spectacular series of English paper dolls by Rapahel Tuck in the 1920s but because they were sheet printed few of them endured and they're not often found in the United States. They were called "poppets", which changed through the years to the term paper dolls.

Beginning in the 1940s several women's magazines ran a page or two of children's activities that included cutout dolls.

Betsy McCall of McCall's Magazine was the one I remember best and my friends and I would

beg our mothers to abandon Women's Home Companion for McCall's so we could enjoy Betsy, which was exactly what the publisher had in mind.

These paper dolls did not have the benefit of the cardboard composition book dollies had, so they are difficult to find intact. Mama was wise enough to glue cracker box cardboard backing onto Betsy before she was cut out, which gave the doll a much longer life.

At a recent auction a folding cardboard backdrop of an ornate ballroom complete with 25 or 30 elegantly gowned paper dolls in the style of the 1800s sold for \$85. A small cardboard treasure chest full of Hallmark paper dolls garbed in feather and lace embellished creations went for \$75. You'll find many a box of odds and ends of paper goods at auctions. Search them carefully for buried treasures.

My paper dolls all went with the tornado and I often reminisced about them.

One year my working companions found a wonderful paper doll book which they presented to me on my birthday. So next time it

rains, bring your box of paper friends over and we'll sit on the floor and spend a happy morning in Let's Pretend, a land where today's girls seldom have time to go.

My Momma said: Chores first, paper dolls later — except when it rained!

MARKETS

At close of business May 3

Wheat	\$3.64
Milo	\$4.95
Corn	\$3.06
Soybeans	N/A

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H A P P Y

Mother's Day

M A Y 9

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White ceramic container with a pink rose in it. Filled with lillies, spray roses and daisies

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Spring colors and flowers

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