

New found friend shares love of glass

Collector Chat
Liza Deines



Collectors are strange critters. Nothing pleases them more than getting together with someone who actually shares their knowledge and enthusiasm for a favorite collectible. Then they turn right around and bid ferociously against each other at an auction! And, then you find the loser telling the winner what a good buy they made. Now that I am out of those competitions and can no longer collect, you can just imagine how overjoyed I was to make a new friend here at the Carlyle who is just as crazy over Early American Pattern Glass as I am. When we start talking glass the other residents think we are speaking a foreign language but we are perfectly in sync.

Pattern glass came into being in the 1920s as an economical alternative to expensive imported glassware. Only the wealthy had glassware on their dinner tables before that time. Bakewell and Pears of Pittsburgh, Pa., took a flyer on glass doorknobs, using a new mechanical press. It wasn't long before the creative possibilities of pressing glass became apparent to other manufacturers. Within ten years, lacy pattern glass tablesets came on the market, made by the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company of Sandwich, Mass. There are dozens of patterns and several eras of design that soon developed throughout the industry. In the 2007 Collector Chats we will try to cover a few of the highlights for you.

Unaware, you may have a piece or two of Grandma's pattern glass stuck away in your china cabinet and all you know about it is Grandma often kept spoons in it on her dinner table. Toothpick holders were sturdy and also survived the years. My first exposure was a large, heavy glass bowl that Mama kept on a top shelf. She asked me one day what I wanted to keep from her kitchen and when I pointed it out, she was amazed. It was not one of her favorites even though it had been a wedding gift. The design was Bethlehem Star and I have always loved it.

Bethlehem Star is from one of the later pattern glass eras and thus is not a truly valuable example. It

was manufactured in about 1920, by Indiana Glass, near the end of pattern glass popularity, just before colored depression glass dominated the glass market. The texture is heavy and thick with only a few impressed starbursts spaced around the soft curves of the various vessels. Because it is not one of the older era, it is relatively easy to find both in shops and at auctions. While that first bowl came from home, my precious domed butterdish was purchased in Little Rock, Ark., the cruet with original stopper came from a Dodge City auction, two covered compotes in different sizes were found in Weston, Mo., and as close to Norton as Prairie View I bought the sauce dishes. The beautiful pitcher and tumbler set was bought in Phillipsburg and given to me by my sister Ann, and the jewel of the set, the water carafe, came from a dusty little shop in Pueblo, Colo. I wanted to buy the goblets in Phoenix, Ariz., but at a price of \$24 each in a set of twelve, I was forced to pass them up. Do you get the idea I was always looking? Right!

Price lists value pieces of Bethlehem Star between \$25 to \$80. My entire group, sold at auction recently along with a little chunk of my heart. Didn't bring nearly what it was worth. If you bought a bargain, I hope a new collector was born.

If you know a pattern name you would like to learn more about, please contact me via email at: childofthe40s@gmail.com or write to 1098 NE Independence Ave, No. 230, Lee's Summit, Mo. 64086. No guarantees, but I will see what I can dig up with the help of my new friend.

MY MAMA SAID: If you'll fetch a jar of those blue plums from the fruit cellar, I'll serve them in your favorite bowl for supper.

JENNINGS NEWS

By **LOUISE CRESSLER**

The big news around Jennings is still the snow and mud. Many living south of Jennings are still without electricity. Forecasters are predicting another storm moving in the latter part of the week.

There were no church services at the United Methodist Church in Jennings or Dresden on Dec. 31 or Jan. 7 due to the weather.

The Jan. 9 Sunflower Senior Center Potluck Supper was cancelled. The February gathering will be on the 13th at 6 p.m., weather permitting.

The Bus and Coach International open house on Saturday drew a large crowd. Invited guests were to arrive at 1 p.m. Lunch was served in the newly remodeled dining room. A tour of the building was given. The

public was to arrive at 2 p.m., though many were there earlier. At 2:15 p.m. everyone gathered in the former school gym, now the bus show room, where one of the motorcoaches was on display. Mayor Bob Jones welcomed everyone to the open house. A plaque with the key to the City was presented to Phil Oldridge and Lee Gilroy of the bus company. Mr. Oldridge spoke of the plans for the company in Jennings. Merle Snyder served refreshments. Julie Carter and Gail Brandyberry assisted her.

New garage doors have been installed on the city shop building. This was a big improvement.

The small tractor which was purchased by the school district works very well moving snow at the curbs.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 2 issue of *The Norton Telegram*, the obituary of Mike Mlinar omitted the street address of where memorials may be sent. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Mike Mlinar Memorial may send their contribution to: C. Vollertsen, 16284 Creekview Dr., Parker, Colo. 80134. This was an 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.

OBITUARY

Arnold Orn Jackson

June 12, 1916 - Jan. 7, 2007

Arnold was born June 12, 1916, in Penokee, Kan., to Millard O. and Edith Dean (Hatcher) Jackson. He passed away Sunday, January 7, 2007, at the Norton County Hospital, Norton, Kan., at the age of 90.



Arnold Jackson

He was reared in Graham County, Kan., attending school in rural schools, New Almelo and Atwood, through eighth grade.

Arnold started working out of the home at an early age, working at farms of relatives, etc., which took him to the Yuma, Colo., area. He was working on the Sullivan Ranch there when he met the love of his life, Elma Louise Fiechter, from Platner, Colo., who was working as a cook on the ranch.

They were married January 26, 1939, in Akron, Colo. They soon moved to Englewood, Colo., to work on a dairy; then to Leadville, Colo., where Arnold worked in smelters, mills and helped build Camp Hale where U.S. skitroops were trained for WWII. While in Leadville, their first daughter, Carole Ann was born on June 23, 1940. In 1943, they moved to Englewood where Arnold went to welding school and worked in that industry.

He served in the U.S. Navy in WWII from June, 1945 to April, 1946, stationed at the Philippine Islands, and returned to Englewood where second daughter, Sharon Luana, was born February 12, 1947. In 1950, Arnold moved his family to Norcat, Kan., where he purchased the Blacksmith Shop and he operated the shop until his retirement in 1982. Their third child, son, Terry Lee, was born November 18, 1952.

Arnold and Elma moved to Norton in 1998. Elma passed away March 5, 1999. Arnold continued to live by himself at the Norton Manor until his

death. Arnold's first love was his family, but he enjoyed hunting, fishing, arrowhead hunting, boxing and playing cards.

In 2005, while in the hospital, he made his commitment to Christ, and was immersed. He faithfully attended the church services at the Norton Christian Church and the Norton Manor.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elma; his parents; brothers Buster, Lloyd, David, Eldin, and sisters, infant Dora Jean, Betty Jo Alexander and Pauline Shoemaker and grandchildren Tina Louise and Cody Justin Schulze.

Loved ones surviving are Carole and husband, Errol Salter, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Sharon and husband, Gale Schulze, Norton; Terry and Laura Jackson, Englewood, Colo.; grandchildren Karensa and Anthony Francka, Norton; Amber and Duke Huffman, Ogallala, Neb.; Makayla and Austin Baar, Ogallala; Jason Jackson and Jeremy Jackson, Englewood; great-grandchildren, Genesis Rae and Noah Scott Baar and Annaliese Genae and Daisi Duke Huffman. Brothers surviving are Dallas and Donna Jackson, Colby; Brooks and Cheryl Jackson, Colby, Gerald and Judy Jackson, Norcat; and Delbert Jackson, Brewster, Kan. Sisters surviving are Iris and husband Larry Smith, Clayton, Kan., and Lois and husband, Ken Bieber, Colby; sisters-in-law, Hilda Jackson and Eleanor Jackson; and brothers-in-law, Don Shoemaker, Melvin Fiechter and Marvin Fiechter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Norton Christian Church. Burial will be in the Norcat Cemetery.

Memorials have been established at the Norcat Citizen's Alliance for the Cemetery Fund; the Norton Christian Church; and Norton Hospice.

Contributions may be sent in care of Pauls Funeral Home, 121 N. Penn, Oberlin, Kan. 67749.

Girl Scout cookies ready to go on sale

Every year, thousands of girls across the area gain knowledge while providing the community with a special treat — Girl Scout cookies.

Girl Scout Cookie sales will begin Friday, and end Jan. 28.

Since 1917, the Girl Scout cookie sale has become a famous annual event that has helped girls develop important leadership

skills they will use throughout their lives.

Proceeds from the Girl Scout Cookie Program goes to support programs for girls and training for volunteers across the area.

For more information regarding the annual cookie sale or to purchase Girl Scout Cookies, contact Girl Scouts of Sunflower Council at 785-625-5671.

Daffodil Days help fund cancer research programs

For a donation of \$10 to the American Cancer Society, you can have a bouquet of fresh daffodils delivered for Daffodil Days.

The event raises funds for the society's cancer research, education, advocacy and patient services programs.

Volunteers will be contacting individuals and business for advance orders of the daffodils. Or-

ders are being taken now through Feb. 24 for a donation of \$10 per bunch of fresh-cut flowers. The flowers will be delivered in early March.

Ramona Pabian and Charlotte Kindall are serving as chairpersons for the fundraiser. Ms. Pabian may be reached at the Norton Senior Center, 877-5352 and Ms. Kindall at 877-5309 or 202-0603.

Writing contest open to adults and youths in two categories

Do you like to write poetry or short stories? Winfield Arts and Humanities Council has an opportunity for you.

All Kansas writers are encouraged to enter the 18th annual Kansas Voices Writing Contest. Writers may enter either youth or adult divisions in two categories: poetry and prose (short story). Youth Division must be enrolled in high school or be under 18 years of age.

To be eligible, writers must live in Kansas. All entries must be postmarked by March 15. No particular subject matter is required, and all entries are judged by professionals entirely on literary merit. Entries must be unpublished stories or poems accompanied by an official entry form and a \$3 entry fee for each submission. Guidelines and entry forms are available through the Winfield Arts and Humanities Council, 700 Gary, Suite A & B, Winfield, Kan. 67156. You may call 620-221-

2161, Ext. 10 or download an entry form from the web page: www.winfieldarts.com.

Prize money in the amount of \$900 will be awarded: \$275 each for first prize in adult poetry and prose, \$75 each for first prize in youth poetry and prose, and a total of \$200 in Honorable Mentions. Winners will be honored and invited to read their work at a special presentation at Winfield Baden Square, 700 Gary, Winfield on May 5 as a part of the KANZA DAYS celebration. Reservations are required and meals are \$8 each.

This contest is made possible by the support of: *Winfield Daily Courier*, Winfield Consumer Products, CornerBank, Union State Bank, GE Engine Services, Cowley College and Love Box Company, a subsidiary of Pratt Industries.

Kansas Voices is also underwritten by Winfield Convention and Tourism.

Cancellations leave blood supply in the red

Snowstorms in Western Kansas have severely impacted blood collections, resulting in a shortfall of approximately 100 pints last week, alone. The Red Cross is facing a deficit of nearly 1,000 pints of lifesaving blood.

Extreme snow has forced the cancellations of several blood drives, leaving the blood supply dangerously low.

Norton area donors are being asked to come to the rescue by donating at the Norton Blood Drive

from noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the National Guard Armory. Eligible donors are urged to help make up this critical shortfall. Walk-ins are welcome or call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE for an appointment.

Donors must be in general good health, weigh 110 pounds or more and be at least 17 years old (16 in Kansas with completed parental consent forms).

Visit www.bloodgiveslife.org to print the required consent forms and reading materials.

The Norton Telegram...
News you need!

Let's go to the Movie

Showing at the
NORTON THEATRE
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM
(Premiere) 1 Hour, 48 Minutes — (PG)
\$7.00 for Adults; \$6.00 for Children 12 and Under
Show Times: Friday and Saturday: 8 p.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed.: 7 p.m.

CASINO ROYALE
2 Hour, 24 Minutes — (PG-13)
GENERAL ADMISSION:
\$6.00 for Adults
\$5.00 for Children 12 and Under

Popcorn

Passes Accepted for Casino Royale
No Passes for Night at the Museum

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Pure Prairie has Supplements to Support Good Eyesight

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1-800-545-7232

THE NORTON COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL
Presents:
Stanton Nelson
— Violin and Piano —
With guest performers:
Jennifer Ruder and Jeremy Wetter

Enjoy one hour of musical classics from Corelli, Vercini, Debussy, Scriabin, Grieg, and more.

Sunday, January 14, 2007
3:00 P.M. at the
East Campus Auditorium
606 N. Street, Norton, Kansas

Admission: \$5.00 Per Person; Grade 7 through 12: \$2.00;
Elementary: \$1.00; Pre-School: Free
Reciprocity \$2.00
Norton County Arts Council Members Free

READERS

— **DANCE Saturday, Jan. 13** at Norton Eagles Lodge. Music by Jim Christean, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. \$6.

— **WINTER SALE, Hall's Clothing.** Save 25% to 50%:

Flannels, sweaters, coats, shirts, and more! Downtown Norton.

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

Republicans reorganize in Norton County

A reorganizational meeting of the Norton County Republican Central Committee was held Sept. 7.

The new Kansas Republican Party State By-laws allow only elected committeemen and committeewomen to vote at the reorganizational meeting of the County Central Committee. Past Chairman Steven L. Berry presided over the meeting. He appointed Geneva Berry acting secretary. He also appointed Denzel Lofgreen, John Miller and Geneva Berry to the tally committee.

During the meeting Mr. Berry was unanimously voted in as the chairman. Unanimous ballots were also cast for Rebecca Wetter as vice-chair, Joe Ballinger as treasurer, and Joni Berry as secretary.

The Kansas Republican Party Constitution designates the County Central Committee Chair

and Vice-Chair as delegates to the Kansas Republican Party District Meetings. Norton County did not have enough votes, in any statewide race, in the Kansas Republican Party primary, to qualify for another delegate.

It was decided that Jon Lofgreen would be the district meeting alternate. Joni Berry was selected as the alternate for vice-chair.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11 at the Norton American Legion.

For more information call Chairman Berry at 785-567-4649.

MARKETS

At close of business Jan. 8

Wheat	\$4.31
Milo	\$3.29
Corn	\$3.45
Soybeans	\$5.94