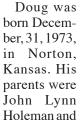
John D. Holeman

Dec. 31, 1973 - Feb. 28, 2007

Holeman, 33, Topeka, Kansas,

died Wednesday, February 28, 2007. Doug was





Doug Holeman

Michele Denise Carpenter. At the age of 2, he made his home with his grandparents, John and Franc-Marie Holeman, Norton, Kansas.

He was preceded in death by his father and grandfather.

Survivors include his grandmother, an aunt, Karen Burkhardt, Sacramento, California, his mother and two half-

Doug graduated from Norton Community High School in 1992. He joined the U.S. Army in 1992 to 1994, including a tour of duty in Somalia. He later joined the National Guard.

He lived and worked in Dodge City and Cimarron, Kansas. The last several years of his life were spent in eastern Kan-

Doug loved his family and friends. He also loved music and liked to sing and play guitar and trumpet. He played baseball as a pitcher from Little league on.

daughters to attend the April

dinner and meeting at 6:30

p.m. Thursday, April 19 at the

Town and Country Kitchen, E.

US-36. The cost for the dinner

meeting is \$7 per person. Free

babysitting is available. For

reservations and cancella-

tions, please contact Joan

Knoll 877-3042) by April 17.

Dinner" is the theme for the

Runway", will be presented by

Melinda Enfield, Oberlin. Mrs.

County, is a contestant for Mrs.

By SHIRLEY HENRICKSON

Museum takes great pride in

bringing to Logan the exhibit

"Spirit of the Mask" owned by

Carla Hanson of Shawnee. The

exhibit includes over 100 masks

from five continents, 40 countries

and nearly a dozen Native Ameri-

Included in this exhibition are a

variety of masks from around the

world with explanation of their

uses: Carnival, Celebration,

Dance, Death, Fertility, Religion,

Social Control, Theater and Heal-

world, social control masks are

worn by people who enforce laws.

In certain areas around the play.

figure is an ancestor spirit that con-send

can tribes.

April 6-April 11

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial

"Mother/Daughter Candyland Joy.

Women's club to host

Mrs. Decatur County

Norton After-5 Club invites Kansas and will share why she

all area women and their decided to enter Mrs. Kansas In-

Enfield, who is Mrs. Decatur cated throughout the United

John Douglas "Doug" He loved the out doors and he shared a great love for animals with his grandparents.

> Graveside services and inurnment were held at the Norton Cemetery Friday, March 16, 2007. Officiating were Dennis Gilhousen and Dan Barr. Arrangements were handled by Enfield Funeral Home, Norton, Kansas.

Remember Me By PATRICIA FRAZIER

To the living, I am gone To the sorrowful, I will never return

To the angry, I was cheated.

But, to the happy, I am at

To the faithful, I have never left Talk to me, and I will hear

Your prayers, they comfort

Your laughter makes me laugh.

But don't weep for me as I have my reward. I am with the Father and He will never let me perish.

The Lord comforts me and longs to comfort you.

So be happy, my family, and don't despair.

I am in good hands waiting for the day when the Lord Calls you to come home.

ternational 2007. Interested in en-

tering for 2008? She will tell you

The Norton After-5 Club wel-

comes Jean Hudak, Highland

Ranch, Colo., as the special

speaker for the evening. Ms.

Hudak, writer and author, will

share a "Lifesaver Message" as

she tells of turning happiness into

The Norton After-5 Club is non-

area women. Part of Stonecroft

Ministries, After-5 Clubs are lo-

watch, protect and intervene

Folk festivals worldwide are

known to use masks during their

dance routines. In Mexico and

Guatemala annual folk festivals

employ masks with music,

dance, story telling and carica-

ture. The addition of the drum-

beat tends to pull spectators into

the performance. Masks add to

the excitement of the occasion.

the Month is Brenda Smith from

Beloit. Ms. Smith has paintings,

hand-painted necklaces, pins

and flower arrangements on dis-

Please check out the website

e-mail

Let's go

at: www.hansenmuseum.org. If

The museum's April Artist of

States and Canada.

whenever needed.

Couple to wed June 16

Sheila Smith and Benjamin Nech are engaged to be married

Parents of the couple are Kelvin and Glenda Smith, Long Island and Bruce and Deanna Nech of Kensington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kansas State University and teaches second grade in Stafford.

The groom is a graduate of Kansas State Salina and is a pilot for

Sheila Smith and Benjamin Nech

EagleMed in Dodge City. They plan to wed June 16, in Dodge City.

BIRTH

Kinsley Elise Kaus

Manhattan. are the parents of a daughter, Kinsley Elise, born March 30 at Mercy Regional Hos-



She weighed 7 pounds 15

Michael and Jaime Kaus, ounces and was 21 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Kaus also have a son, Carter, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Jim and Jeanne Ray and John and Brenda Kaus, all of Norton.

Great-grandparents are Leonard and Helen Rogers, Long Island and Verl and Noreen Crabill, Norton.

Former Norton woman heads foster care agency

native Alexander, daughter of Charles and Daloris

Alexander, has been hired as a worker for The Farm (TFI). TFI is a behavioral health and child welfare agency with 23 offices in Kansas.



Having Miss Alexander on staff will expand the agency's foster care and child welfare services in Phillipsburg, Norton and the surto: ChelleA@the-farm.org.

Chelle rounding areas. She will be responsible for recruiting foster families and supervising fostercare youth in the region. Miss Alexander received a

Bachelor's of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Florida Metropolitan University. She previously worked in the foster care system in Tampa, Fla. Recently, she held an informa-

tional meeting in Norton at the library for anyone interested in being a foster parent. For more information, call Miss Alexander at 785-543-8954 or send an e-mail

about heirloom quilts

evening. The program, "Lollipop denominational and open to all loom quilts brought a lot of "ohs and ahs" at the April meeting of the Heritage Quilt Club. Members brought heirloom quilts and quilt tops that had been made by fathers, mothers, grandmothers, greatgrandmothers, great aunts, daughters and friends. There were friendship quilts, embroidered quilts, appliquéed quilts and doll quilts. Pieced quilts included patchwork designs, a postage stamp quilt, grandmother's flower garden and morning glory. Two quilts featured embroidery motifs. One was of state flowers; the other with flowers done in Danish cross stitch. The most unusual item on display was a woven coverlet made of flax with the yard dyed with indigo. Members shared the story of each quilt as it was displayed.

cluded blocks of the month, pointy pinwheel baby and doll quilts, a bargello flag, a raggy quilt, a wall hanging featuring cinnamon hearts, table runners and a wall hanging designed to remember the

ice storm of December, 2006.

Plans were made for the quilt trip to Great Bend and Alden on Saturday, April 21. It was announced that Nancy Sebelius was the winner of the Opportunity Quilt. Judi Carlyle and Lois Myers announced final plans for the "Block of the Month Project". Anise Gill's name was drawn to receive the packet of blocks in this month's optional block project. The quilt made of "Trash and Treasure" blocks was displayed. It will be donated to Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA).

topic for the program presentation by Beverly Kindler. Controlling the environment (light, temperature, humidity, insects and storlong-term preservation. She displayed acid-free tissue, an archival box and cotton fabric bags that could be used for storage.

Twenty-six members and a

Quilting club shares/learns

By BEVERLY KINDLER

Other Show and Tell items in-

Ouilt Conservation" was the age) is most important to ensure

guest, Jeanette Deneault, Concordia, participated in the quilt show and meeting. Hostesses were Joyce Trumbo, Margaret Breathouwer, Dorothy Chandler and Jeanette Callawa

ANNUAL Christian Youth Center Monday, April 16 at The Rock All Youth, Parents and Public Invited Northeast Corner of Intersection of Main and State Phone 874-4870 — Norton, KS

Palmette pattern glass is rare find

Continuing with the 2007 series of collections of Early American Pattern Glass brings back a lot of memories to me. Sold at my auction were a number of pieces of this household glass from the 1800s so I will introduce you to the patterns that you might have purchased there.

"Palmette" is one of those mystery patterns that has never been definitely attributed to any of the major glass companies in the United States. Some shards and slivers were found, however, in the slag heap at the remains of the Burlington Glass Factory, Hamilton, Ontario in Canada. It is one of my favorite designs because the motif is a very simple oval palm frond embossed deeply on a relatively plain, heavy glass

table set so it is frustrating that so few of them have come on the if so, probably at a bargain, since I market. One of the most soughtafter pieces is the kerosene lamp base which was offered in several sizes. Compotes were also made in many sizes, both with covers and open; there were three styles of butter dishes, with the octagonal one being the most desired. A 5bottle condiment castor set with a cruet, two sizes of pitchers and the usual bowls, sauce dishes and goblets completed the set. Spooners and celery vases had notched edges while many pieces carry smooth, banded edges. The highstandard cake plate is an exceptionally attractive piece.

major identifying motif for searching. It was listed as "Hearts and Spades" or "Spades" in some identification books. Because "Palmette" was probably a Canadian production line dated in the 1870s, very little of it was distributed in the central states. It's amazand yet so little is known about its

A rare opportunity exists within obtained. this pattern. It is one of the very few Early American Pattern Glass designs that included an egg cup in its table set. It is a real cutie pie something else.

Collector Chat Liza Deines

and would be a joy to any collector's heart. It is slightly shorter and wider than the cordial glass but can serve both purposes

The only piece I was ever able to obtain was the tiny wine goblet. Perhaps you now own this pretty little piece that holds about a thimbleful of wine. It always made me feel it should be elderberry wine or blackberry cordial from days gone by. A small glass tray in my house held about a dozen of these tiny glasses in a dozen differ-Many items were made in the ent patterns. They may have all been sold together in a group and paid between \$20 to \$40 for each of them. Extravagant maybe but I loved them all.

"What," you ask "did you DO with little doo-dads like this?" We never used them for wine but I did use them often on a dinner table as little nut and candy cups. They made a charming centerpiece with tea light candles floated in colored water or a tiny flower or bow tucked into each one. At Christmas they were used as stands for my 1950s glass ornaments interspersed with sprigs of holly and ivy. I saw them used to hold tiny marbles of sherbet between The little palm leaf itself is the courses at an elegant hotel luncheon but I never did anything fancy enough to try that.

If you are the fortunate person who bought the grouping of these wee treasures, I hope you enjoy them as much as I did. And, please do let me know if you've found some new creative use. Happy ing that almost all my reference hunting if you are a "Palmette" volumes list the extensive table set collector and enthusiast. It may be scarce as hens' teeth but it is a true joy when a piece is located and

> MY MAMA SAID: Just because it was made to do one thing doesn't mean it can't be used for

April food package orders are due by Wednesday

ders for Prairie Land Food is added. Wednesday. To order call the Norton Senior Center at 877-

a.m., Saturday, April 21 at the center.

The April Prairie Pak includes 1 pound of Old Carolina Bacon, 20 ounces of fully cooked Hoagie barbecue beef Jumbo Franks, 1 pound of center cut pork chops, 14 ounces of Philly sandwich beef steaks, 13 ounces of Lean and Meaty turcelery, cabbage, bananas, oranges and apples.

For \$20.50 and two hours of volunteer work, you can receive all of the listed food. A Prairie Pak must be purchased before

The deadline for placing or- additional packages can be

You may order a meat only

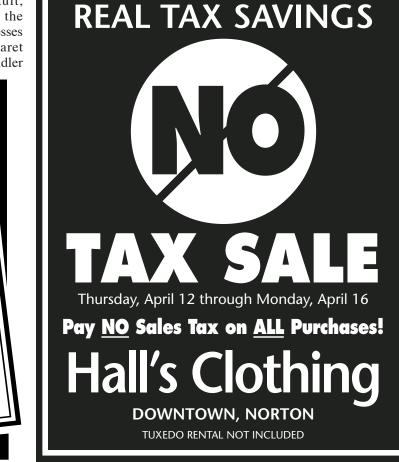
package (the first six items listed

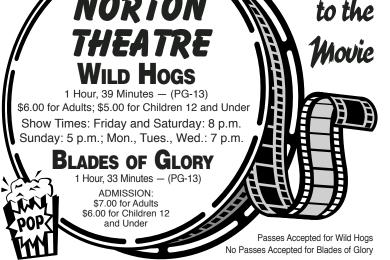
above) for \$12 plus one addi-Distribution will begin at 8 tional volunteer hour. There are three April Specials. Number 1 is the Spring Fling –

Chicken Combo. It contains eight pounds of chicken in one box for only \$16. Special No. 2 is the Lil'Assort-

burgers, 1 pound of OHSE ment Combo. It contains steaks, pork chops, ground beef patties and Italian sausage, all for only

Special No. 3 is A Little Bit of key filet cutlets, potatoes, cu- Italy It contains stuffed manicumbers, salad mix, tomatoes, cotti, stuffed shells, spinach and cheese stuffed ziti, sun dried tomato and cheese stuffed ziti, tricolored tortellini, Swiss and Monterey Jack pierorgies and cheese ravioli, all in one box for only \$15.





In parts of Africa, this authority you have any questions please

trols all aspects of tribal life. They hansenmuseum@ruraltel.net.

Showing at the