

OBITUARY

Janel Sue Arnold

May 28, 1957 - Jan. 1, 2004

Janel Sue Arnold, 46, died Jan. 1, 2004, in Nebraska. She was born May 28, 1957, the daughter of Donald Rex and Lorene Elizabeth (Esslinger) Wertenberger, in Norton. She attended Norton schools and graduated from Norton Community High School. She also attended cosmetology school in Hutchinson and community colleges in Colby and Johnson County. She married Arthur Jack Arnold, Jr. on Jan. 1, 1984, in Independence, Mo. They were the parents of one son. Ms. Arnold held licenses in cosmetology and four fields of insurance. She also obtained her registered nurse's degree and was a legal nursing consultant. She made her home in Mesa, Ariz. She was preceded in death by

her father, Rex Wertenberger. Survivors include her son, Jason Lee Arnold of Kansas City, Kan.; her mother, Lorene Hessenflow, Norton; two brothers, Don and Grace Wertenberger and Bob and Nancy Wertenberger, Hays; and her twin sister, Janet Lou Rosenbaugh, Mesa. A rosary service was held Monday at Enfield Funeral Home, Norton. A Mass of the Christian Burial was held today, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Norton, with Father Vincent Thu Laing and Father Merlin Keiffer officiating. Burial was in the Norton Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established in her name. Contributions may be made to the Janel Arnold Memorial Fund, 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan., 67654.

Any kind of tin is good to a collector

Collector Chat

Liza Deines



"And I put all the pennies in a little tin box, which a little tin key unlocks..." The words of that old song must have been imprinted on my brain at a very early age. Something instilled in me a love of tin boxes to the point that my house runneth over with them. Perhaps it was growing up in the back room of my grandpa's grocery, where colorful tins were just run-of-the-mill packaging in the 1940s. There are so many categories of tins that it would probably be prudent to limit a collection to a particular variety, color or style. Certainly a group of tobacco, candy, tea or coffee tins makes a striking exhibit. It's come to my attention over the years, however, that most tin box collectors have a common failing — we love them all. Several good references are available on tobacco tins, which have become increasingly popu-

lar. As an inveterate auction observer — well, OK, bidder — I've watched the prices on tobacco tins rise amazingly even in the last few months. At a recent auction in Portis several tins sold for more than \$100 each. One of the most interesting of these was a Kelly green "tuxedo tin" that is cleverly curved to fit snugly into a man's suit jacket breast pocket. There are still some tins out there in the \$20 range and even lower but they are becoming few and far between. The larger tins that held cut plug tobacco have long been treasured because many were designed to look like little trunks and were coveted as button or sewing boxes. Then there was the famous handled red Tiger tin that was the ultimate lunch box of a country school child. A collecting category that has wonderful display potential is that of the flat 50-cigarette tins. These boxes held, as you might expect, 50 cigarettes in a flat square box, measuring about four-inches-by-six-inches. Lucky you if you have the one Lucky Strike produced with Christmas holly decorations. Chesterfield and Black Cat also had striking designs on their boxes. Tins have always been valued for their secondary container potential since most were made with snug lids to keep their contents fresh. Candy tins are especially attractive because most were made for the gift trade and thus were lithographed with beautiful scenes and colors. The tins produced for Mothers Day gifts were often embellished with a sentimental poem, as were ones for Valentines Day. English toffee tins are one of my favorites because they are small and blooming with tiny flower designs. These tins are seldom hinged but have lids with small knobs. **COLLECTOR TIPS:** Find a great tin but it is sprung? Pass it by. The hinging is the most vulnerable part of a tin and it is virtually impossible to restore a sprung hinge, no matter how lovely the box may be. Worn lithographed designs can have a charm of their own with a little careful cleaning using a barely damp cloth, but avoid purchasing boxes with extensive rust. Soap and water do not agree with lithographed tin designs and should be used sparingly if at all. A light coating of kitchen wax is all I ever use to restore a tin. Happy hunting. That is, as long as you don't bid against me.

READERS

— **Steak and seafood night, Thursday 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 1/6**

Barbara Schaffner, Wheatland, Wyo., will return to the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum in Logan for a four-day artist's workshop Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 22-25.

Anyone interested in attending Ms. Schaffner's workshop should

call (785) 689-4846.

— **For Theatre schedule call 877-2075. 1/6**

Jim and Carolyn Plotts, Norcat, returned Friday from a short-term mission trip to Juarez, Mexico where they assisted a team of volunteers from Fairview, Okla., in building a house for a Mexican family. The Plotts work with the Casas por Cristo organization.

— **CONFETTI bean mix and seasoning, Booth 18, The Flea Market, Norton. 1/6**

A service representative from the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs will be at the Norton Social Rehabilitative Services office on Monday from 1-2:30 p.m. to assist veterans and their families with veterans' benefits.

— **Your advertising message in this space for only \$2.95 per line. 1/6**

Home ed

Tranda Watts, Extension specialist



Apparently some Americans are reviving the tradition of burning their Christmas tree as a Twelfth Night (after Christmas) celebration. Unless you have a featureless desert or beach, it is not recommended that you celebrate any occasion by burning a dried out evergreen. Dry pine, blue spruce and other evergreen species burn like tinder. Their needles go up in a "whoosh" that can send flames, heat and smoke billowing out of a fireplace opening. Beyond that, a burning Christmas tree is likely to deposit highly flammable creosote in the chimney. It can produce enough heat to damage both firebox and chimney. It can even cause a chimney or structural fire. The pitch in the wood simply compounds the problem. Unless an evergreen log seasons about a

year before burning, it's likely to generate big, fast-moving sparks. Such sparks have been known to pop clear across a room. They've also gone up through chimneys and out to set fire to shingles. They've popped from burn barrels outdoors and caused both grass and forest fires. If you have further safety questions, contact your local County Extension Office or e-mail me at twwatts@oznet.ksu.edu.

There is still a lot to be thankful for

These past couple of years have been discouraging for farmers, and that discouragement has spread to many because agriculture is the life blood of our area. So today as I write this article, I am going to deviate from K-State's mission of education and recall the things we can all be thankful for. I know times have been difficult, but there are still many things to cherish.

About ag

Brian Olson, K-State agronomist



lives, and we should all be thankful. So in conclusion, I know we all

would like it to rain a little more, so we can produce more to have a few more dollars in our pocket. However, we should all remember what is truly important because we all have something to be thankful for. Please e-mail me at bolson@oznet.ksu.edu if you have any comments or would like to see a newspaper article on a specific crop production topic.

CORRECTIONS

A story in the December 30 edition of *The Norton Telegram* incorrectly said that winners of the 12-days of Christmas Contest put on by the Norton Chamber of Commerce won \$2,500 each. The correct amount was \$250. The mistake was a typing and proofing error. ☆☆☆☆☆

Stories on holiday closings in *The Norton Telegram* and holiday closing information in the calendar in the *Telegram Extra* confused the Northwest Kansas Library with the Norton Library. The mistake 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.

MARKETS

At close of business Jan. 5

Wheat	\$3.69
Milo	\$3.98
Corn	\$2.37
Soybeans	\$7.46

DEATH NOTICE

Lawrence Katzenmeier, 82, Norton resident, died Monday at the Clearwater Retirement Center. Mr. Katzenmeier is a former

Funeral services are pending through Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home, Oakley, (785) 672-3671.

ATTENTION CHAMBER MEMBERS

Remember to Cast Your Ballot for the New Board Member by Monday, January 12

Coming to Norton!

The Award Winning Musical

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Featuring: Stanton Nelson, Long Island, Kansas

Norton High School Auditorium

Sunday, January 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Presented by: The Theatre of the American West

REPUBLICAN CITY, NEBRASKA

Tickets on Sale at: First State Bank—Norton, Hill City and Plainville

Ticket Prices: Adult-\$9.00 in advance and \$10 at the door
Student-\$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door
Children 12 and under-\$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door
First State Bank Golden Passport Members-\$8.00
An additional \$1.00 off admission price with donation to local food pantry at time of purchase (IN NORTON-GOD'S PANTRY)



COLBY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ENROLLMENT

Thursday, January 8 & Monday, January 12, 2004

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Enrollment will be held in the Norton Junior High School Cafeteria
Connie Miller — 785-877-5649

Classes not listed may be offered if sufficient interest exists

An Informational Session will also be held on Thursday, January 8 at the Norton Correctional Facility Administrative Conference Room from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

NO.	COURSE	CR	INSTRUCTOR	PLACE	TIME/DAY
PS176	General Psychology	3*	K. Carter	Hospital	6:30p/Tue 3
GE176	World Regional Geography	3*	L. Davis-Stephens	Hospital	6:00p/Mon 14
	(Meets alternating Monday/Sundays)				1:00p/Sun
HE101	Basic Nutrition	3	R. Stark	Jr Hi	6:00p/Wed 5
AR123	Introduction to Crafts (Scrapbook)	1	C. Renner	Jr Hi	6:00p/Mon 4
EN176	English Composition I	3	Staff	Jr Hi	6:30p/TBA 1
EN177	English Composition II	3	J. Votapka	Jr Hi	6:00p/Wed 5
ED277	Children's Literature	3	R. McMullen	Jr Hi	6:30p/Tue 3
PS214	Abnormal Psychology	3	C. Miller	Jr Hi	5:30p/Tue 13
PS230	Adolescent Psychology	3	C. Miller	Jr Hi	5:30p/Tue 13
HI177	American History 1865 to Present	3	R. Walz	Jr Hi	6:00p/Thr 6
HU105	Critical Thinking	3	J. Woodyard	Jr Hi	6:00p/Thr 2
MA178	College Algebra	3	C. Penner	Jr Hi	6:00p/Mon 4
MA101	Fundamentals of Math	3	J. Woodyard	Jr Hi	6:00p/Mon 4
MA250	Elements of Statistics	3	J. Woodyard	Jr Hi	6:00p/Wed 5
PH103	Earth Science	5	G. Rossi	Jr Hi	7:00p/Wed 7
PH103L	Earth Science Lab	0	G. Rossi	Jr Hi	7:00p/Wed 7
BI277	Anatomy & Physiology II	4	C. Otter	Jr Hi	5:30p/Thr 8
BI277L	Anatomy & Physiology II Lab	0	C. Otter	Jr Hi	5:30p/Thr 8
AL105	Nurse Aide I	2	J. Rima	Andbe	6:00p/M&R 10
AL106	Nurse Aide II	3	J. Rima	Andbe	6:00p/M&R 10
AL110	Medication Aide	4	J. Rima	Andbe	6:00p/Tue 9
AL123	Medication Aide Update	1	J. Rima	Andbe	6:00p/Thr 11
BU237	Principles of Management	3	C. Mumma	Jr Hi	6:00p/Mon 15
BU241	Management of Small Business	3	C. Mumma	Jr Hi	6:00p/Mon 15

1 — Night and starting date will be determined by the enrollment.
2 — Class will meet Thursday and begin January 22.
3 — Class will meet on Tuesday and begin January 20.
4 — Class will meet on Monday and begin January 19.
5 — Class will meet on Wednesday and begin January 21.
6 — Class will meet on Thursday, January 22, at 6:00-9:00 p.m. This telecourse has a \$25 course fee.
7 — Class will meet on Wednesday, January 28, at 7:00 p.m. This telecourse has a \$40 course fee.
8 — Class will meet 5:30-10:00 p.m. on Thursday and begin January 15. The lab fee is \$43.
9 — Class will meet Tuesday at 6:00-10:00 p.m. and begin February 3. Prerequisites for enrollment in Medication Aide include Certified Nurse Aide licensure and eighth grade reading level.
10 — Class will meet Monday and Thursday at 6:00-10:00 p.m. and begin on February 2.
11 — Class will meet 6:00-10:00 p.m. on Thursday. Enrollment is on January 8.
12 — G.E.D. and Adult Basic Education classes meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at the Norton Junior High School Room 165. Classes are provided free of charge. The G.E.D. test fee is \$65. Contact Cheryl Scott at 785-877-2222 or 785-567-4350 for additional information.
13 — This is an independent study class. The organizational meeting will be Tuesday, January 20.
14 — Class will meet 6:00-9:00 p.m. on alternating Mondays and 1:00-6:00 p.m. on alternating Sundays (for tours) and begin on January 26.
15 — Class will meet 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Monday and begin January 19. The course with the most enrollment would be offered.
16 — Class will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00-9:00 p.m. and begin May 25.