

OBITUARY

Fern Irene Yearka

Jan. 26, 1923 - July 30, 2004

Fern Irene Yearka, 81, died July 30, in Holdrege Memorial Home. Mrs. Yearka was born Jan. 26, 1923, on a farm five miles north of Lenora, the daughter of Perry Elmer and Maude (Bartels) Livingwood.

She attended grade school at Rural School District No. 74, southeast of Lenora and graduated from Norton Community High School with the class of 1942.

Following high school she worked as a farm hand and housekeeper at the packing plant and at the Norton Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

On Sept. 27, 1944, she and Evan E. Edgett were married in Norton. They had one son, Lloyd Elvin. The marriage ended in divorce. She later married Richard Gleason on Sept. 15, 1948. They had no children and also divorced.

On March 8, 1955, she and Harold Floyd Yearka were married at Kearney. They lived on the Walter Goedeken farmstead in Harlan County, Neb., until they moved to the Keller farmstead in 1958. They moved to the Hoesch farmstead near Huntley, Neb., in

1975, and to Wilcox, Neb., in 1976. In 1996, Mr. and Mrs. Yearka moved to the Methodist Memorial Homes in Holdrege.

Mrs. Yearka was a member of the Harness Hustlers Driving Club of Ayr, Neb., the Osterbuhr, Evers, Carter Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post of Hildreth, Neb., the Wilcox Ladies Chamber of Commerce, the Wilcox Birthday Club, the United Methodist Women of Huntley and the Harlan County Extension Club of Alma, Neb.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her husband; a son, Lynn Allen Yearka, and a brother, Wayne Livingood.

She is survived by a son, Lloyd Elvin and Pamela Edgett, Norton; a daughter, Linda and Calvin Fritz of Hildreth; a brother, Neil Livingood, Golden, Colo.; three granddaughters; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Banta-Torrey Funeral Chapel in Wilcox. Chaplain Jean Clayton and Pastor Kim Stover officiated. Burial was in the Wilcox Cemetery.

A patch of color can make any day brighter

Color can brighten our lives as nothing else can. Much as I enjoy the old black and white movies they show on some television stations, I perk up when an old movie comes on in color.

My late husband loved faceted crystals. Over many years of gift giving he filled our east breakfast room windows with them, carefully hung on sturdy fishing line. We ate our morning eggs or oatmeal in a room full of rainbows and it always started the day off on the right foot.

What color makes you happy? The all time top choice is cobalt blue.

Give your home a little shot of "your" color. Consider collecting in the particular color family that expresses your personality.

There are several "pink people" on my gift list. I buy orange for my sister while she searches for yellow for me. My west window is full of Mama's red glass pitchers even though she always claimed blue was her color. Set your glass where the sun makes it sparkle and you'll sparkle, too.

Mixing your collectibles up by colors gives a whole new look to them. Try glassware, pottery, fabric and basketry in related shades

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and tints of the same color. Scatter throughout a room or cluster a group in one spotlight arrangement to change the impact.

Victorian needs some pink and burgundy, ruffles, lace and cupids. A quiet bedroom could use a pastel display in a single favorite shade. Today's black and stainless steel kitchens are a perfect spot for an unexpected color grouping to turn up. Jade-it green is popular but getting hard to find. Turquoise and aqua, however, are still available and they're very retro. Combine with lime green or yellow to give a room a real 1960s splash. Or the ultimate 1950 combo of pink and black pottery and pink handle utensils can still be located with some serious shopping time.

Use the colors of woods in your home.

The day of precisely matched furniture has come and gone. Most homes have a mix of woods, some for reasons of economic necessity,

some simply because we like it that way.

Each wood has a distinctive color and grain that combine to create a rich, warm atmosphere. Don't cover that beautiful wood. Polish it with lemon oil and try earthenware pottery with amber glass on a tawny maple table; purple, maroon and blue coordinated on golden oak; or red glass against walnut's deep brown.

A special favorite of mine is to drop (gently) small wooden boxes in a casual group on an unadorned wooden table to emphasize contrasting textures and shades. Baskets also work well with wood colors.

Hardwood floors are no longer as difficult to care for and add another element you can work into your color scheme.

If you like crystal, cut glass or white ironstone give it some kick with a bright, solid color tablecloth or a softly faded quilt used as a table cover. Place cut or pressed glass or pure white milkglass on pieced or appliquéed table runners or in front of a needlework wall hanging for a nostalgic, old-fashioned look. White on white works to draw the eye to see shapes rather than color.

Don't hesitate to combine rough and fine, elegant and primitive, everyday and fancy just as long as you have a unifying shape, color or texture to tie the group together.

Varying heights add interest so mix tall and graceful with long and low, round with squares, smooth and textured. Odd numbered groups work best. Using all different colors of a single shape takes a few years of collecting but it's worth the trouble.

K-Staters love purple for the same reason Nebraska folks go for red. Consider how great KU's colors of red, blue and yellow could look in a mixed media table setting.

The possibilities are as endless as the rainbow. Try something totally different this year by mixing unexpected things in unexpected ways. Change arrangements with the season or stay with one grand look that pleases you. Collections are for your enjoyment. Play with them as you did your childhood toys.

MY MAMA SAID: Dust is a protective covering for furniture and knick knacks. Rock the baby and let the cobwebs wait.

DEATH NOTICE

Luella Hollingshead Davis

Luella Hollingshead Davis, 82, died July 31 at Meadowlark Hills in Manhattan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, in Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel, Phillipsburg, with the Reverend

Mark R. Simonds officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery, Phillipsburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Presbyterian Church, Phillipsburg at 901 3rd St., Phillipsburg, Kan., 67661.

CORRECTION

A story and headline in the July 27 edition of *The Norton Telegram* indicated that the approval process for the new Norton County landfill is complete. The process is near

completion but the county has not yet received its certificate to build from the state.

The mistake was an editing error.

HANSEN MUSEUM

By LEE FAVRE, director
It seems like there is a lot going on at the Museum lately.

The north entry has a new look now that the landscaping project has been completed. Cranberry cottoneasters, dwarf burning bushes, red and yellow shrub roses, rosy glow barberies, red daylilies, catmint, two globosa spruce, an aspen, and two large boulders paint the entry with splashes of color and texture. Next to the wing wall, Stella daylilies, a spruce bird's nest, heuceras, astilbes, hostas, dwarf European cranberries, and carex grasses now make their home. The entire area has been dressed with shredded cedar mulch to give it a fresh garden appearance and improve on maintenance.

The youth watercolor classes have been well received with 21

children participating from Logan, Phillipsburg, Speed, and Stockton. Classes were scheduled to run through August 10 but due to unforeseen circumstances, Betty Baird held her final painting class last Thursday.

Bob Stutterheim and the Prairie Winds Brass Band will be performing on the Plaza lawn Saturday, Aug. 14.

This free outdoor concert will be

held at 7 p.m. on the east side of the Plaza so bring your lawn chairs and settle back for an evening of great entertainment.

"Hats and Headdresses: Adornment From Around the World" tops the list of things going on at the Museum. Opening on July 16, this great exhibit has already been enjoyed by many. In an exhibition

duet, "Dali Revisted" also is on display along side the hats.

With the celebration of Salvador Dali's 100th anniversary, the museum has sponsored an exhibition of area artists' replicas of Dali works. With this, each artist has also furnished a painting of their choice and a short biography to accompany their two art pieces.

MARKETS

At close of business Aug. 2

Wheat	\$3.02
White Wheat	\$3.00
Milo	\$3.31
Corn	\$2.23
Soybeans	\$5.08

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