

DEATH NOTICE

Glen Tweed

Glen Tweed, 93, Norton, died Oct. 11, at the Ellis Good Samaritan Center in Ellis. Friends may call from 3-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, at the Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main in Norton, Rosary services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Enfield

Funeral Home in Norton. Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Norton. Burial will be in the Norton Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Glen Tweed Memorial Fund.

BIRTH

Leron Atwell

Leon and Treva Atwell, Beloit, are the parents of a son, Leron Austin Atwell. He was born Aug. 31 at the Salina Regional Medical

Center. He weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Leroy and Lita Atwell and Leslie and Irene LeCount, Norton.

READERS

— PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, Norton American Legion. 10/12

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

HANSEN MUSEUM

The black and white photographs of nationally recognized wildlife photographer Clyde Butche, are on display at the Dane G. Hansen Museum until Nov. 14. Mr. Butcher's large format photographs explore his personal relationship with the environment, chronicling some of America's most beautiful and complex ecosystems. His photographs range in size from 36-inches-by-46-inches to seven-foot-by-eight-foot. He has been honored with Florida's Artist Hall of Fame Award; chosen as Person of the Week by ABC television network; has received the Heartland Community Service Award for his

work in educating the people of Florida about the beauty of their state; and has been honored by the Sierra Club with their prestigious Ansel Adams Award. The showing in Logan is part of a 12-city national tour, developed and managed by Smith Kramer Fine Arts Services. Museum hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Saturday; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays and holidays. The museum is handicapped accessible and there is no admission fee. See the museum's website at www.hansenmuseum.org.



John and Elnor VanDerWege

Lindsborg couple celebrates 45th

John R. and Elnor J. VanDerWege, Lindsborg, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. VanDerWege and the former Elnor J. DeBoer, were married Oct. 17, 1959, in Prairie View. They lived in Norton for many years before moving to Lindsborg. He is retired from Bethany Home and is a self-employed plumber. She is a retired

cook. Their children are Phil VanDerWege, House, N.M.; Eva and Tom Hawks, Smolan; Nancy Bolden and Larry and Rebecca VanDerWege, all from Lindsborg. They have 10 grandchildren. Their family is having a card shower for them. Greetings will reach them at 316 S. Second, Lindsborg, Kan. 67456.

Quilters dress for meeting

The Long Island farm home of Irma Lee Gebhard was decked out for Halloween and the Oct. 4 meeting of the Heritage Quilt Club. Many of the members came in costume. Roll call was completed quilt projects and rows for this year's "block of the month" row quilt. Quilters who completed their October row were allowed to choose a fat quarter from a variety. Quilters also turned in Christmas stockings they completed for area foster children. Jackie Rutherford provided details on the Saturday, Oct. 16, workshop to make a reverse applique nativity wall hanging. Jerris McMullen distributed tags for the "Benjamin Smiles" pillowcase project for the Ronald McDonald House. Dixie Covington provided details for the chenille scarf work-

shop scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6. For the program, members shared their "Quilting Horror Stories". Mrs. Gebhard served peach cobbler and spiced cider. Assisting her were Shari Archer, Lavon McCormack and Wilda Bowman. The next meeting of the club will be the soup supper at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1, at the Long Island Community Building. Kay Strevey will present the program on "Choosing Batting and Fusibles".

Norton sorority installs new officers

Eighteen members of Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International met Oct. 4 at the home of Alberta Slaby. Hostesses were Mrs. Slaby, Pam Menagh and Nancy Sebelius. New officers were installed. They are President Belinda Thalheim, Vice-President Nan Smith, Secretary Margaret Wetter, Treasurer Virginia Will and Parliamentarian Robbie Griffiths.

Branson show to Phillipsburg

The award-winning Ozark Jubilee will be performing at 3 p.m., Sunday at the Huck Boyd Center in Phillipsburg. Headlining the show is comedian and world-class fiddler, "Doofus Doolittle", alias, Randy Newman. Mr. Newman has established himself as a nationally known entertainer. He has performed with such greats as Ronnie Milsap, Johnny Rodriguez, Ray Price, Mel

Ironing isn't child's play

May 12, 1953, is a day that will never be forgotten by a certain group of girls of my acquaintance. That was the day our mothers got together and decided we were now young ladies and as such, we should be responsible for our own ironing.

Collector Chat Liza Deines



Now in this day and age that would be no big deal but in 1953 it meant ironing 100% cotton blouses, full gathered or pleated skirts, dresses with puffed sleeves, even cotton slips and undies. These had to be starched, sprinkled, rolled down to moisten and ironed the next day.

There was planning and discipline involved, as well as skill, to assure a crisp outfit for each school day that had to pass inspection by a persnickety mother. Nothing could be worn twice because cotton wrinkled and crumpled, so a mountain of ironing was necessary to get through a week. We protested to no avail. We learned to iron.

In the early days of our marriage when teachers dressed like ladies and gentlemen, I ironed seven white shirts a week to keep my husband looking respectable.

He only owned eight, so I couldn't even procrastinate. Permanent press was the true liberator of the modern woman, never mind all those other technological advances. To this day an iron makes me cringe.

Still, there are those who collect vintage irons, however incomprehensible that may seem to me. As a matter of fact, they have been a popular collectible for a number of years and show no signs of slowing down. I can, at least, appreciate the clever ways some have found to display their collections. Solid irons cast with attached handles make really great bookends and sad irons are ideally suited to become paperweights or doorstops. An old wooden ironing board draped with a few vintage linens is a perfect spot for a group of odd and unusual irons.

The detachable handle was a major advance in ironing technology. Earlier models required the entire iron to be heated and then held with a pad while in use. Flat irons with a clamp-on handle could also be heated to a higher temperature so could be used longer before reheating. All kinds of specialty irons were created for ruffling and fluting, for pressing

hats and there were even hot iron rods for smoothing glove fingers. Ironing was not only dangerous hot and back wearying work, but it had to be done over and over and over again.

Fuel irons came along, designed with a little tank that used kerosene. They smelled awful but they stayed hot a lot longer and were lighter. The occasional explosion only added a bit of excitement to ironing day.

Electric irons were a miracle. Depending on heat, rather than weight, to remove wrinkles made all kind of improvements possible, such as that little dent in the side of the plate to accommodate buttons, the addition of steam features and non-stick surfaces. The earliest electric irons had a tendency to pick up starch and get sticky but their steady temperature maintenance, which almost eliminated scorching, made up for that shortcoming.

Mangles came and went quickly—they were too complicated for most of us.

A wealthy family at the turn of the century had a maid to do nothing but iron, particularly if there were a number of daughters in the household. High school girls hired out to iron and ladies living in genteel poverty could make a decent living by "taking in" ironing.

Today's irons are featherweights compared to the contraptions they had to use, but you'll never convince me to take in ironing even if Social Security goes under.

MY MAMA SAID: They're called sad irons because that's how they make you feel. (It was years before I learned they were actually named for the man who invented the detachable handle that was used on flat irons.)

Editor's Comment — My uncle made a tidy bit of spending money during World War II as he was about the only man on his ship who knew how to iron. He wasn't happy when his mama made him learn but he sure appreciated the benefits later.

MARKETS

At close of business Oct. 11

Wheat	\$2.96
White Wheat	\$2.94
Milo	\$2.95
Corn	\$1.91
Soybeans	\$4.72

Swedish folk dancers come to East Campus

"Folkdanslag" is a Swedish word describing a folk dance group. Specifically, the Lindsborg Folkdanslag. The dancers and musicians are from Lindsborg, which was settled by Swedish immigrants over 125 years ago. Members of the troupe meet once a week to learn Scandinavian folk dances and music. The Folkdanslag primarily performs Swedish dances but they also include dances from Denmark, Norway and Finland, with variations of polska, waltz, schottis, hambo, polka, ma-

zurka and engelska. Performances often include opportunities for audience participation. The dancers perform in folk dress that often comes from the province in Sweden where their ancestors once lived. A folk dress style show is sometimes added to their performances. The Lindsborg dancers will perform at 2 p.m., Sunday at the East Campus Auditorium. Their performance is sponsored by the Norton Arts Council. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, children and reciprocity.

Lindsborg Folk Dancers

Bringing Smiles to Norton!

Sunday, October 17 • 2 p.m.
Norton East Campus Auditorium
Adults: \$6.00; Students, Children and Reciprocity: \$3.00
SPONSORED BY:
Norton County Arts Council Inc.

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JOHN MILLER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

NORTON COUNTY

THIRD DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

- 90 Miles New Roads in Norton County
- 120 Miles of Road Millings and Reshaped
- 21 Bridges in Norton County

Revolving Economic Development Loans Made in Last Three Years to:

- Miltech
- Town and Country Kitchen
- Mortensen Computers
- Hot Shots Photography
- White Fields Coffee House
- Oak Shop in Almena
- Contributed Funds for Park Improvement in Almena and Lenora
- Added Ambulance to Lenora
- Norton Business Owner — 27 Years
- Farmer and Livestock Producer — 22 Years

POLITICAL ADV. FOR JOHN MILLER, KAREN REEDY, TREASURER

St. Francis Catholic Parish

TURKEY DINNER AND BAZAAR

Saturday, October 16

Bake Sale—9 a.m., Fancy Work Sale, 10 a.m.

Sunday, October 17

Fancy Work Sale, 10 a.m.

Dinner, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Auction Promptly at Noon

12 and Up-\$6.00; 6 to 12-\$3.00; Under 6-Free

CARRY OUT ORDERS \$1.00 MORE

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Homemade Quilts, Food and Other Items to be Auctioned After Dinner