

OBITUARIES

Edward Allen Atkinson

Feb. 26, 1957 - Nov. 20, 2004

On Nov. 20, 2004, at 12:04 a.m. in Aubrey, Texas, Dr. Edward Allen Atkinson went home to be with His Lord and Savior.

Dr. Atkinson, 47, was born on Feb. 26, 1957, in Norton to George and Esther Atkinson. He grew up in Norton, where he attended and graduated from Norton Community High School in 1975.

He attended Kansas State University and graduated in 1982 with a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine. After practicing veterinary medicine a few years in Kansas, he and his family moved to Aubrey, where he opened the Country View Animal Hospital. He was affectionately called "Dr. Ed" by all of his clients and friends.

Dr. Atkinson was an active member of Denton Bible Church, where he was a small-group leader. He was also a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Texas Veterinary Medical Association, Kansas State Alumni Association, and North American Trail Riding Conference. He was a licensed judge for competitive trail riding and judged many competitions across the United States. He also served

on the school board for Aubrey Independent School District.

Dr. Atkinson was a man who believed and loved Jesus Christ. He influenced many lives, loving each and every day, living life to its fullest. He was an avid animal lover, as well as a loyal son, husband, father and friend.

He was preceded in death by his mother.

He is survived by his wife, Doreen; his children, Toni, Kirk and Catherine; his father and stepmother, Dr. George W. and Delores Atkinson; a brother Dr. Bill Atkinson; sisters, Janice Towne and Martha Lofgreen; and a legacy of friends and clients. He will be missed dearly by all.

Family visitation is today from 6-8 p.m. at the Slay Memorial Funeral Center in Aubrey.

The funeral service will be at the Denton Bible Church on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with burial at Roselawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Christian Veterinary Mission, 19303 Fremont Ave. North, Seattle, Wash., 98133.

Paid for by friends of the family.

Irene Clinkinbeard

Jan. 26, 1920 - Nov. 3, 2004

Irene (Hazlett) Clinkinbeard, 84, died Nov. 3 in Aurora, Colo.

Mrs. Clinkinbeard was born Jan. 26, 1920, in Norton, the daughter of Charles W. and Gertrude (Hines) Hazlett. She attended rural schools in Norton County.

In September of 1938, she married Faye Clinkinbeard. They spent most of their married life in the Aurora area.

She was preceded in death by

her parents, her husband, six brothers, one sister, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include: three daughters, Carol Hudson, Norton, and June Crouse, and Kay Gruel, Aurora; a brother, Walter Hazlett, Norton; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Aurora.

Mabel Loretta Coomes

Sept. 7, 1907 - Nov. 11, 2004

Mabel Loretta Coomes, 97, died Nov. 11, 2004, at the Norton County Hospital.

Mrs. Coomes was born Sept. 7, 1907, near Eagle, Nebraska, the daughter of Elihu Moses and Bertha Leona (Palmer) Standley.

She attended rural grade school and graduated from the Eagle High School. On April 3, 1930, she and Floyd Edwin Coomes were united in marriage in Norton. They farmed near Dellvale until 1948, when they moved into Norton. She worked as a nurse's aide. Floyd passed away August 12, 1978.

She was member of the First Church of God where she had been a Sunday School teacher. She was also a 4-H leader and enjoyed flowers and gardening, fishing, birds, and ceramics.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; six sisters, Venie, Nellie, Aletha, Lola, Irene, and Verna; four brothers, Harold, Ross, Frankie, and Hubert; and one son-in-law, Ferris

Chambers.

Survivors include a daughter, Verla Chambers, Norton; two grandchildren, Curtis and wife, Kim Chambers, Norcat, Kansas; Tamra and husband, Terry Rice, Hendley, Nebraska; three great-grandchildren, Christopher Chambers; Angela Rice; Rosanna and husband, Alex Elizondo; one great-great-grandson, Japheth Elizondo; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews; other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the First Church of God with burial in the Norton Cemetery.

A memorial has been established at the First Church of God. Contributions may be sent to the church at 1010 Churchill Dr., Norton, Kan. 67654.

Enfield Funeral Home of Norton was in charge of the arrangements.

Paid for by the family of Mabel Coomes.

Ethanol rally goes well

An event to promote the use of ethanol was held in Lenora on Nov. 5. It was sponsored by Norton County Farm Bureau Association, Hi-Plains Co-operative in Lenora and the Kansas Corn Commission.

The Ethanol Rally was held at the Country Corner grocery store/filling station, where 108 vehicles filled their tanks that day with a total of 1,933.3 gallons of ethanol. Farm Bureau members purchased 1,114.7 of those.

There is no substitute for cast iron

Collector
Chat
Liza Deines



wife I bought my hinged Griswold chicken fryer for \$1 at an auction and it has seen constant use all the years since.

There are probably no more dollar deals to be had but if you search you might find a bargain. Most cast iron of early years came from Erie, Pa., and is marked.

Collectible cast iron is trademarked with the Griswold name and there are many variations, some are rare and quite valuable but many run in the \$30 to \$75 range. Wagner is another common trademark, also Wapak, Filley, or Victor.

The popularity of cooking with cast iron was at its peak during the early 1800s when cooks on wagon trains and cattle drive chuck wagons needed solid, reliable equipment that could take rough travel. It wasn't unusual to see a kettle full of soaking beans sloshing along on

a wagon hook ready to set on a fire as soon as camp was struck. Breakfast biscuits or supper cornbread were baked in cast iron skillets daily and often yeast bread that had risen during the day's journey was baked in campfire coals in the evening.

Ease of care was another thing that made cast iron good for trail travel. Wipe it out, set it back on the fire to dry and it was ready to go. If it had to be scrubbed a handful of sage or even sand would clean it out, swirl in a little water and heat dry it. Even today I do not use soap and water on my cast iron but steel wool, a quick hot rinse, and dry in the oven or on a hot burner. Never, never soak with soapy water and don't even consider the dishwasher. Occasionally rub the pan well with unsalted butter and bake it for a couple of hours to maintain a nonstick surface.

Modern cast iron is still being manufactured and while these newer products serve well as cooking utensils, they are not collectible.

Vintage cornstick pans, three-piece waffle irons, muffin tins and

cast iron teakettles are among the items bringing good prices in shops or at auctions.

A Griswold trademarked heart and star muffin pan, worth about \$800, would make any collector's heart beat faster. Keep an eye open for a spider, which is a deep, lidded kettle designed with legs so it could be set directly into coals or on a hearth.

Dutch ovens, griddles, hinged or lidded skillets and pots or kettles with bails are valued, too, because they can be used in a multitude of ways. Huge cauldron-style kettles on tripods are hard to find, but in early days a good housewife could barely manage without one for boiling laundry, for soap making, for scalding hogs or rendering down lard. Much more pleasant to fill it with geraniums and decorate the patio. Happy hunting.

FROM THE OLD GRUMP: Speaking of hunting, where were our Welcome banners for the pheasant hunters and the craft shows this year? Come to think of it, where were our fall light pole banners with the pheasants and wheat? Too bad Norton went naked on the busiest day of the fall.

NORTON LIBRARY

By LIZA DEINES

At Norton Public Library new exhibits welcome the crisp fall weather.

The art department showcases the flying fingers members of the Mid-Century Federated Study Club. These ladies, well known for their homemade pie and coffee fund-raiser, are adept at needlework as well as pastry. Their display covers cross stitch, huck weaving, hardanger, knitting and quilting, crochet, delicate embroidery and applique. Each member has contributed her specialty to create an exhibit that epitomizes the club motto, "Unity in Diversity".

Another kind of needlework fills the center case.

With Jack Frost eagerly nipping at noses and toes, what could be cozier than a warm hooked wool rug on the floor by the bed?

Hooked rugs were common years ago when housewives made their own rugs but few know the art these days. Woolen strips are cut and prepared, pulled through a heavy canvas backing by use of a hook, thus creating colorful rugs and mats with attractive patterns and designs.

It is a real pleasure to see this older craft being preserved and continued by Betsy Jakubowski of

Norcat and Carolyn Burtis of Oberlin who offer a class in hooking wool rugs. If interested, call (785) 693-4594.

If you want to know anything about football's Barry Sanders, check out the south case.

Mark Keilig has it packed with memorabilia about this famous football star. The collection is centered by one of Terril Worthington's sports sketches of the player in action. It is surrounded by encapsulated football cards of every year and description plus a group of action figures, all featuring Sanders. Other small collectible items, including a couple of blue bears, and an assortment of magazine feature articles add to the fun.

Jim Copper of Almena has presented a display of Avon commemorative beer steins.

These have been produced by the company over several years and commemorate everything from holidays to cattle drives. Many memorialize basketball or baseball tournaments and other sporting events. Glazes, colors and designs differ somewhat on each fancy mug but all feature the flip top metal cap with a thumb tab and are approximately the same size — big.

The Christmas stein is particu-

larly pretty with its creamy muted colors but not many of us could put away that much beer at a sitting and still get the tree lights strung up straight.

Take a walk some bright fall day and come to Norton Public Library for new books, tapes, videos and

magazines. Be sure to stop by the displays and enjoy some collectibles that you won't have to dust.

We would like to showcase your favorite collectible. Would you share? Call Mary Luehrs at (785) 877-2481 to schedule a time.

Quilt club displays blocks in 'show and tell'

By BEVERLY KINDLER

Soups and quilted items were featured by Heritage Quilt Club members at the Nov. 1 meeting.

Hostesses, for the meeting held at the Long Island Community Center, were Jerris McMullen, Cindy McMullen, Jo Pakkebie, Karen Glenn and Karla Anderson. Members furnished soups, muffins or breads and desserts.

Roll call and Show and Tell was answered by 38 members as they displayed the row of blocks, "Jack In The Box", pieced for the row quilt; "Benjamin Smiles" pillowcases; and Christmas stockings, created as the summer challenge.

Wall hangings on "Stained Glass" made at a workshop taught by Jaelyn Rutherford were shown.

Cheryl Roberts displayed a wall hanging she made in a workshop during the Kansas Quilters Organization meeting in Colby in October. Lavon McCormack and Regina Stark also participated.

"Choosing battings and fusibles" was the topic for the program.

Kay Strevey told about the processing of cotton from the field to finish as batting. She said that cotton is being grown as an alternative crop in some parts of Kansas. Cotton is the preferred fiber for batting, although polyester, silk and wool batting is also available. Mrs. Strevey provided samples of batting and fusibles for each member.

Margaret Breathouwer and Trish Fischer won the quilt batting door prizes.

The next meeting will Monday, Dec. 6, at the Almena Congregational Church.



Weddings, funerals, engagements, and births. You'll find it all in...

THE NORTON TELEGRAM

55TH ANNIVERSARY

Bozie of Bozie's Barber Shop, 111 N. Kansas, Norton, is celebrating his 55th anniversary with an open house on Wed., December 1. STOP IN ANY TIME FOR COOKIES, COFFEE AND SOUVENIRS
Bozie and Deloros



State University.

Kenneth Bennett is a patient at the VA Nursing Home, 1919 Quentin St., D115 Patriot Wing, Aurora, Colo., 80010. Mr. Bennett will be making this his home.

MARKETS

At close of business Nov. 22

Wheat	\$3.22
White Wheat	\$3.20
Milo	\$2.80
Corn	\$1.80
Soybeans	\$4.97

READERS

John Godfrey accepted a position with Nex-Tech as an Internet help desk representative in Hays, Sept. 13. Mr. Godfrey has been employed part-time since February 2003. He lives in Hays.

— Security Abstract will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday, 11/23

Janie Dunstan is a media specialist in Hays for Rural Telephone. She began her job part-time on May 19, 2003, and started full-time on Sept. 27. Mrs. Dunstan lives in Osborne County with her husband, Elwin and is nearing completion of a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Fort Hays

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