

# DEATH NOTICE

## Marguerite I. Brown

Marguerite Ileta Brown, 98, Prairie View, died Saturday at Norton County Hospital. Mrs. Brown will lie in-state from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday at Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel, Phillipsburg. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Prairie View Reformed Church with Pastor Jeff Van Der Weele officiating.

Burial will follow in the Prairie View Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Prairie View Reformed Church, 410 Holland, Prairie View, Kan. 67664 or the Prairie View Community Center, 304 Main, Prairie View, Kan. 67664.

# READERS

— **Steak and seafood night** Thursday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m. American Legion. Members and guests. 10/11

— **PINOCHLE Tournament** 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16. Norton American Legion. 10/11

# Extension clubs celebrate week

This is Family and Community Education Week. Norton County has 33 people in its three Family and Community Education units. Representatives from each unit — Jolly Mothers, Lenora and North Dividers — make up the Family and Community Education Council. This year the council helped purchase a stove for the Norton County 4-H Building and gave

two \$500 nursing scholarships to students at the Norton County Hospital. During meetings unit members receive lessons on how to improve family life, help their community and education. New members are always welcome. To learn more, call the Norton County Extension Office at 877-5755.

# HANSEN MUSEUM

By LEE FAVRE

Artists produce wonderful things in many ways. Lester Raymer was one of those special artists who worked with not one but numerous mediums. Now on display in the Hansen gallery are examples of his work. He painted for his living, producing many oils, that can be found in galleries or private collections. He also did ink washes, ink drawings, pencil sketches, linoleum prints, and watercolors. He created works in metal, iron, tin, copper, ceramic, wood, textiles, ivory, bone and even concrete.

Take some time to enjoy the wonders of Lester Raymer, now on loan from the Red Barn Studio in Lindsborg. See the circus toys created for his wife, Ramona; the tapestries stitched from knowledge gained by his mother; and creations built from nearly nothing passed on from the frugality of his father. Janice Kenney, Elm Creek, Neb., and her woodcrafts is our "Artist of the Month". Her art is made from old doors, variegated tin, old enamelware pots, and tin ceiling tiles.

# Aging Expo slated to be held in Colby

Due to the enthusiastic response to the first Full Circle ... An Aging Expo last year two more have been scheduled. K-State Research and Extension Offices in Northwest Kansas, the Area Agency on Aging and Farm Bureau agencies have scheduled identical seminars on Thursday, Oct. 27, in Colby at the United Methodist Church and on Friday, Oct. 28, in Phillipsburg at the Huck Boyd Foundation. Registrations are due Friday, Oct. 14. Call the county extension office at 877-5755 for registration applications. According to the Kansas Statistical Abstract, like many other states, Kansas has an aging population. With the aging baby boomer population on the rise, the number of aging in Northwest Kansas will

rise drastically in the near future. If you are the caretaker of an aging parent, if you are a professional working with the aging, or if you are an aging person facing later life decisions such as moving to a care facility, this program may help. Program topics will include the new prescription drug program, retirement and estate planning, choosing a care facility, ethical and legal end of life issues, nutrition and arthritis and how to deal with the holidays. If you need transportation, check with the county transportation authority to see if arrangements can be made to enable you to attend this expo. If you are interested call the Northwest Area Extension Office at (785) 462-6281 and ask for Becky.

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**Almena United Methodist Church**  
**BAZAAR AND AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
Serving from 5-7 p.m. at the Almena Community Building  
**Roast Beef, Cheesy Potatoes, Beans, Salads, Homemade Rolls and Pie**  
**AUCTION STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.**

# Miniature quilts have big impact

By BEVERLY KINDLER

Elaine Boese, Osborne, spoke on "Miniatures" and gave a trunk show at the October meeting of the heritage Quilt Club held at the Long Island Community Building.

Ms. Boese started with the definition of miniatures: a design that is a reduction of a full-size quilt. She displayed several sizes and designs as she gave pointers for designing and making miniatures.

Some key points to consider, she said, are most patterns can be used, accuracy is important, use quality fabric and contrast of colors.

She displayed miniatures made by paper piecing, English paper piecing, stamping, stenciling and appliqué, as well as, traditional piecing. Her miniatures included some that were 3-inches to 4-inches square as well as a Boston Commons design, about 15-inches-by-20-inches, that was made with 1,800 pieces.

Thirty-three members answered roll call. Show and Tell was a quilt

show as members displayed their work including a dogwood blossom wall hanging, a cowboy baby quilt, a Thimbleberries Block-of-the-Month quilt, "Sunrise", a pastel baby quilt and a Wacky Twisted Star.

Elizabeth Gannan, a new member, was introduced by president Regina Stark.

"Trash Into Treasure" sacks were collected. Each contained a fat quarter a member thought was ugly. Sacks were exchanged and members are to design a 10 1/2-inch block using the "ugly" fabric. The blocks are to be displayed at the November meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Karen Glenn, Kathie Skrdlant, Trish Fischer and Janet Mathes.

Following the meeting, pictures were taken of the Row Upon Row quilts made as block of the month projects last year. Fifteen quilts made up the colorful display.

The next meeting will be guest night to be held at Prairieland Electric.

# Doctor describes Chile mission trip

Lynn Hehn was the hostess for the Oct. 4 meeting of Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International. Nancy Sebelius and Virginia Will were co-hostesses. Eighteen members were in attendance.

Joyce Morel was initiated as a new member.

The chapter received a certificate from State President Judy Braden for increasing membership.

Dr. Karen Aldridge presented a program about her mission trip to Chile in 2004, to help provide eye care. Dr. Aldridge went with four

other doctors and worked on the island of Chiloe during their five-day stay. This mission trip was sponsored by Lions clubs, Rotary clubs and Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity. The group took along 14 boxes of donated eye glasses and eye care products. While in Chile, Dr. Aldridge was hosted by a lawyer and a dentist couple.

The next meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 7, at the home of Pam Menagh. A silent auction to raise money for the scholarship fund will be held.

# Women's store featured in national magazine

This week's edition of American Profile magazine includes a feature story about the Dresser, a cooperative women's clothing store in Oberlin.

Karen Metcalf, manager of the store, said Friday she received a

telephone call from Jean Clingersmith of New York. She had read the story and told Mrs. Metcalf that she wished they would start a similar store there, as she had trouble finding clothes that fit.

# Son whips up pasta supper

The frosty weather last week sent a lot of folks scurrying out to the garden to harvest the last of the homegrown tomatoes and peppers and hopefully a few more cantaloupe, watermelon, maybe a late zucchini and a cucumber or two.

How grateful we were for our bountiful summer and now for the fall harvest of potatoes, parsnips, pumpkins and hard winter squash of all varieties. When properly stored some of these items can carry us through to spring with the taste of summer sunshine.

My mother loved acorn squash with meatloaf and my mother-in-law makes luscious pumpkin pie using butternut squash. LeRoy loved it with just pepper, salt and butter but my father-in-law lathered his with brown sugar or maple syrup. Try a squash for supper tonight.

LeRoy's garden always supplied us generously with winter

**Cook's Corner**  
**Liza Deines**



squash and since we all liked it, I was not surprised when David turned up last week with this recipe for roasted butternut fettuccine.

What did surprise me, however, was how fast he put this meal together after a long day of helping me with a million projects around the house. He and his brother Dan have a good-natured competition running as to which is the better cook. This works out very well for their mother.

Next time Dan gets home we'll see how he meets the challenge, all to my nutritional benefit.

**DAVID'S FETTUCCINE**  
**WITH ROASTED BUTTERNUT AND PINE NUTS**  
4 cups peeled, 1 inch cubed butternut squash  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
pinch of salt  
cooking spray  
8 ounces whole wheat fettuccine  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons pine nuts  
2 tablespoons fresh chopped sage  
2 or more tablespoons crushed garlic  
2 cups torn spinach leaves  
1/2 cup grated asiago cheese  
Lots of fresh ground black pepper  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine squash cubes with vinegar, olive oil and salt and stir well. Spray cookie sheet, dump squash onto it in a single layer. Roast for about 25 minutes until tender and browning a bit. Stir occasionally.  
Meanwhile cook fettuccine according to package directions and drain well in a colander. Save back a tablespoon or two cooking liquid.  
While pasta cooks, combine the butter, garlic, pine nuts and sage in a large skillet and stir until browned, about 3-5 minutes. Add torn spinach to hot skillet with the reserved cooking liquid and just a bit of salt. Turn heat off and allow spinach to wilt.  
Pour the hot fettuccine into a large bowl, add the hot roasted squash, then the spinach, garlic and pinenuts mixture. Toss altogether with the shredded cheese and fresh ground pepper. Serve immediately while hot. Serves six.  
This was ready to serve in less than half an hour. Two of us ate every bite of half a recipe. It was so good we scraped out the bowl.

# MARKETS

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