

OBITUARIES

Dale E. Ankenman

Nov. 10, 1925 - June 15, 2008

Dale E. Ankenman, 82, formerly of Norton, died Sunday, June 15 at Pleasant View Home, Inman.

Mr. Ankenman was born on Nov. 10, 1925, in Norton, the son of Guy and Eunice Ankenman. The family later moved to Wilsonville, Neb., where he graduated from high school.

On March 10, 1945, he married Norrairie Peterson. They bought a farm and he left to serve in Japan at the end of World War II. He farmed and operated a machine shop until he retired in 1984. He was active in the Norton Christian Church where he served as a deacon and an elder. He enjoyed

helping and supporting mission work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ankenman were married for 61 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife and parents.

Survivors include: two sons, Michael and Charlene Ankenman, Kansas City, Mo. and Thomas and Connie Ankenman, Hutchinson; one sister, Delores and George Atkinson, and Norton; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19 at Enfield Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Norton Christian Church. Burial will be at the Norton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Norton Christian Church Missions in care of Enfield Funeral Home, 215 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.



Dale Ankenman

Randy B. Barngrover

Nov. 11, 1954 - May 25, 2008

Randy Blain Barngrover, 53, Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Norton, died May 25 at his home.

He was born Nov. 11, 1954, in Norton, to Dale and Norma (Davis) Barngrover. He was the grandson of Otha and Roxie (Shewmaker) Davis and Alonzo and Estella (Cass) Barngrover.

The family moved to Tucson, Ariz., in 1961. He began singing at the age of 7. Trained as an opera singer, his favorite genre was musical theatre, performing lead roles in over 30 musicals and operas. He loved singing in a good choir, and had many opportunities to sing and direct many different church choirs throughout the years.

He was married to Mareena Boosamra June 4, 1978 in Tucson. They later divorced.

On Nov. 4, 1983, he married Kathleen Bruce in Tucson.

He was proud of his family; his son, Matthew, who carried on the family tradition of serving in the U.S. Navy; his daughter, Seonaid

who carried on the tradition of performing; his son, Nikolaus who inherited his great sense of humor; and his wife, of nearly 25 years, Kathleen, who gave him the friendship and love for all time.

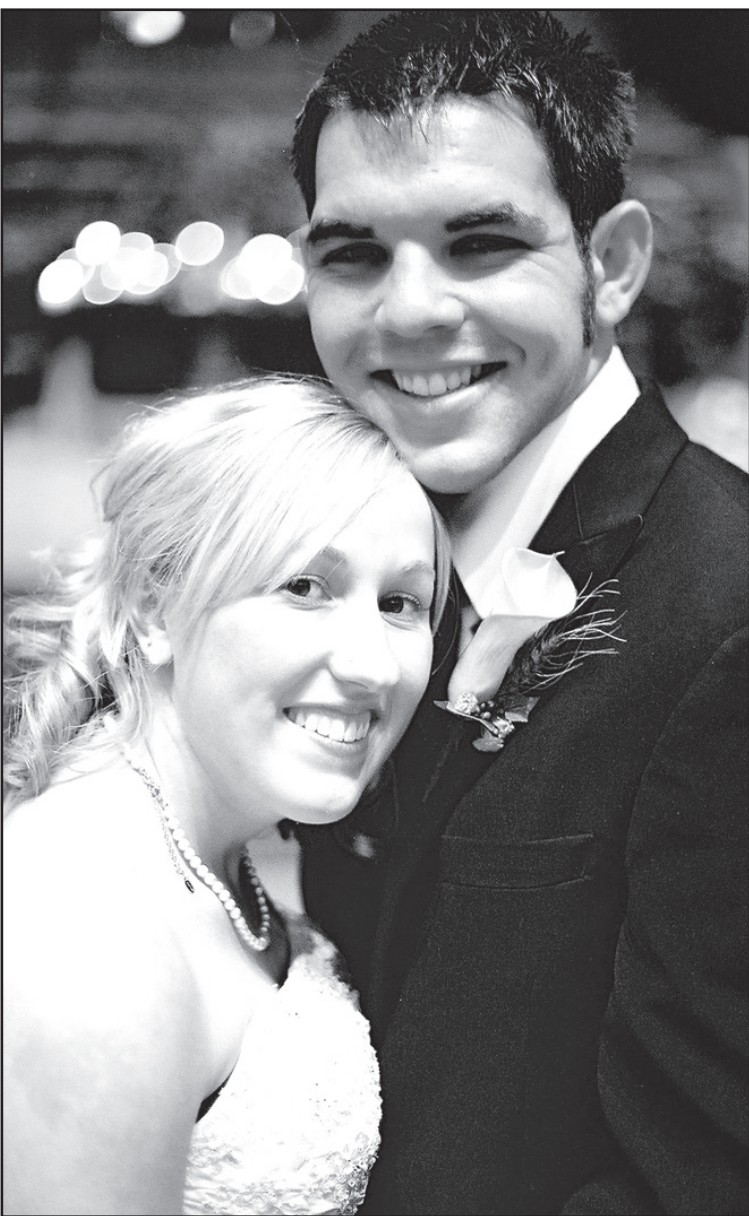
Funeral services for Mr. Barngrover (Saints name Andrew) were held June 2 at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church 5300 S. El Camino, Las Vegas.

Burial followed at Palm Cemetery after a Mercy meal in the parish hall.

Casket bearers were Matthew Barngrover, Jim Bruce, Mike Bruce, Rick Bruce, Jim Nickerson and Dan Ramey.

A memorial in Andrew (Randy) Barngrover's name has been set up for donations to Shriners Hospital for Children, 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90078.

Out of town family attending the funeral were: the immediate family: Jim, Mike and Rick Bruce of Tucson; and Lamonte and Connie Einspahr, of Mesa, Ariz.



Mr. and Mrs.

Quincy Hands

(Amanda Antrim)

Amanda Antrim, Norton, became the bride of Quincy Hands, Garden City, in a May 24 ceremony at Central Community Church, Wichita.

The bride is the daughter of Jim Antrim, Norton, and LeAnn and Jim Hansen, Wichita.

Parents of the groom are Sam and Janet Hands, Garden City.

The bride's grandparents are

Rodney and Delores Stapp, Norton. Her great-grandparents are Donald and Goldie Stapp, Oberlin.

The groom's grandparents are Fielding and Jean Hands and Wilbur Batchelder, all of Garden City.

Following their wedding, the couple is making their home in Wichita.

Long Island site for wedding

Erika Araiza and Ashley Hammond of La Quinta, Calif., are planning an Aug. 8 wedding at Long Island Methodist Church in Long Island.

Parents of the couple are Ana Maria Gaytan, Brawley, Calif., and Guillermo Araiza of Guadalajara, Mexico and Craig and Cindy Hammond, Long Island.

The future bride is a 2002 gradu-



Erika Araiza and Ashley Hammond

ate of Le Grand High School of Le Grand, Calif., and is studying to be a chef.

Her fiance is a 1999 graduate of Northern Valley High School in Almena. He is employed as an assistant golf professional at Andalusia Country Club in La Quinta, Calif.

Couple to wed Dec. 27

Patricia Hagman and Craig Betzhold, Manhattan, will be married Dec. 27 at Saint Teresa's Catholic Church in Hutchinson.

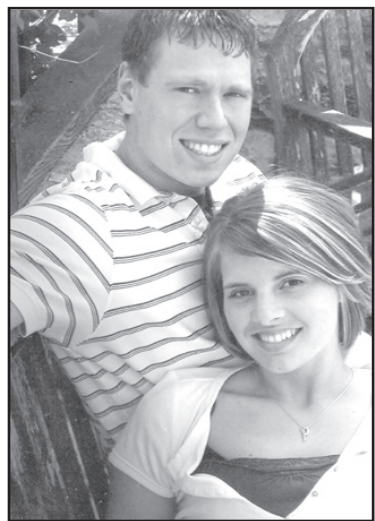
Miss Hagman is the daughter of Gene and Nancy Hagman, Kensington.

Mr. Betzhold is the son of Morris and Barbara Betzold, Hutchinson.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Norton Community High School. She attends Kansas State University and is a December degree candidate in Milling Science Management.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Hutchinson Trinity High School. He attended Hutchinson Community College and Kansas State University. He is employed with Schwan's Foods, Manhattan.

Eulonda Hagman, Kensington, is the bride's grandmother. Luella



Craig Betzhold and Patricia Hagman

Betzold, Hutchinson, and Betty West, Scott City, are the groom's grandmothers.

Hang on to neckties, they'll be back in style

Heads up, collectors! That much maligned Father's Day offering, the necktie, may soon be the hottest new collectible on the market. After years of servitude to the silken strips of status, men are finally beginning to throw aside their neckties in spite of fashion's demands. Just last week a record heat wave in New York inspired hot and defiant Wall Street brokers to appear, en masse, with open collars. If it's "in" in New York, can the nation be far behind?

Time was when a necktie was a distinguished symbol of the rich and important, worn by bankers, lawyers and doctors. There was a time, when learning to properly execute a Windsor knot was a rite of male passage, equivalent to the first shave. Young men aspired to jobs that required elegant neckgear and no male teacher would think of appearing before a class without a jacket and tie. Times change. Today the sure sign of success in the corporate world is to be important enough to show up at the office in jeans, shirt tail hanging out and muddy boots. It indicates you're the boss and you'll dress as you please. Bye, bye necktie! Forget about setting an example.

Why, even our esteemed editor, Mr. Dreiling himself, revels in announcing his freedom from the noose for the summer months. Who knows, perhaps come fall he'll pack those signs of fashion servitude away forever! My husband, on the other hand, enjoyed wearing neckties. Students at NCHS in the 1960s will remember an earnest young chemistry teacher in proper suit and bowtie every day of the week. Teachers dressed like gentlemen in the early days of his career and it saddens me to see that pass. I remember as a high school student admiring the spiffiness of our teachers.

The upshot of all this is that gifts for fathers, brothers and boyfriends are going to be even more difficult with the passing of the tie. Not only no more ties, but what about those handmade tie racks from shop class? You must remember those artistic depictions of squirrels or Scottie dogs painfully crafted via coping saw from plywood and varnished to a high gloss. And what about tie bars

Collector Chat

Liza Deines



and tie tacs? We've already lost cufflinks, collar stays and fancy pocket kerchiefs, which were considered classy gifts for guys when I was young. What's it to be now, nothing but gift cards to Bass Pro Shop or Home Depot? Do not, I repeat, do NOT discard that rack of ties at the back of the closet. One of my most treasured mementoes is made from my husband's huge collection of neckties. Among his favorites were his Rotary tie, various others featuring flags, red peppers, candy hearts for Valentine's Day, coins and currency from his banking days and even one with a multiple dip ice cream cone. That one was a Save the Children contest winner designed by a family member and he treasured it.

A dear and talented quilter friend made wall hangings for my family, piecing together scraps of these ties. Joan and I have big sunburst flowers, each petal the pointed portion of a tie, the boys have square crazy quilt table toppers that utilize middle scraps and the tiny end pieces were used to make a crazy quilt sofa cushion for me. Have you seen fancy aprons made of ties? A similar idea was used on a long flounced skirt I saw recently. It was made of cream colored muslin with neckties as the bottom ruffle, creating a multi-point hemline. I am sure a large crazy quilt would be spectacular stitched with some of the older wide neckties in colorful silk brocade or using the elegant embroidered areas many ties carried.

Remember, you read it here first! Neckties will soon follow cravats and top hats. Fold up a few of the out-of-style "goodies" from your husband's tie rack and tuck them away. Someday an awed great-grandson may wear an authentic antique tie to his wedding and be the envy of all his buddies. Stranger things have happened.

NOTE TO TOMD: Enjoy your summer of unfettered freedom!

NORTON MANOR

By DORIS MIZELL

Katherine Kohr has been enjoying looking after four God-given grandkids from Norcatour since their dad took a truck driving job and his wife goes along, too. She has also been enjoying working lots of hours at the Andbe Home.

Doug Rhoades and his wife, Dawn, will visit his mother, Georgia O'Neil, next week. They will be on their way to Las Vegas.

Doris Mizell drove to Beatrice, Neb., on May 15. The next day she and her daughter, Carolyn drove to Olathe to attend the reception on Saturday and graduation on Sunday of Carolyn's grandson, Josh Jensby, and Doris' great-

grandson. They returned to Beatrice on Monday and Doris came home Wednesday morning.

Flora and Kenneth Sanders celebrated their 60th anniversary at Norton Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders and family and Louise Mrstik from Larned and Topeka hosted it. It was attended very well and a good time was enjoyed.

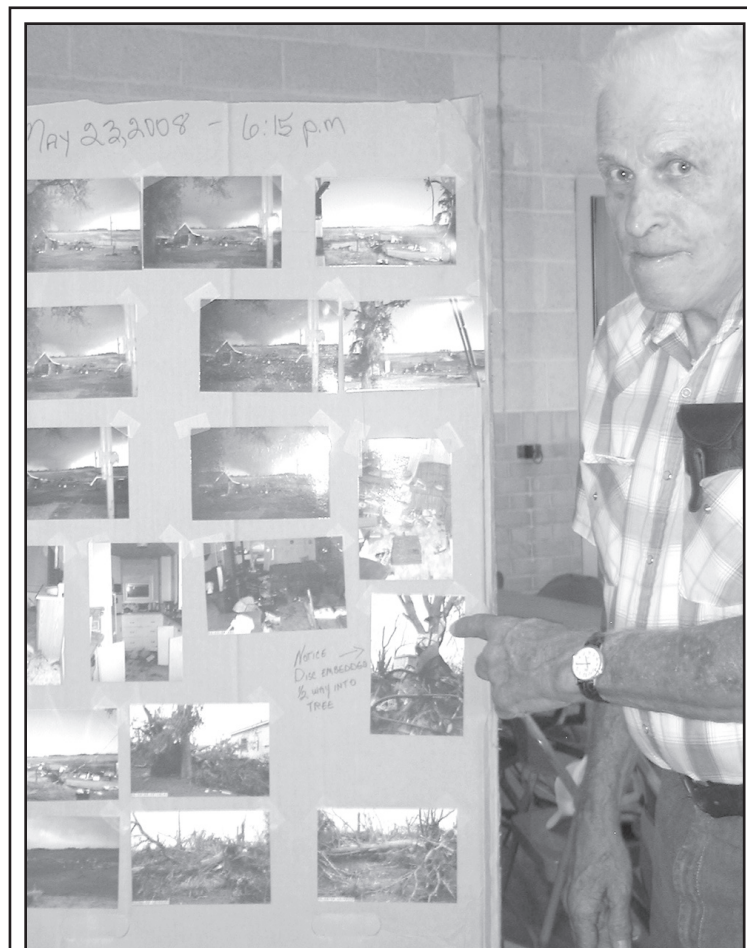
Alma Schultze and Donna Thomas attended the Kenneth Prices' anniversary at Whispering Pines on Sunday, June 8.

Doris Mizell attended the 65th anniversary for Kenneth and Pansy Price June 8 at Whispering Pines.

Norton Community High School
Summer Band Lessons
 (6) Half Hour Lessons will be offered during the summer
Please Call David Will at 785-877-2341 to arrange your dates and times

READERS

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



Charlie Easton, Quinter, brought a display of Before and After pictures to a benefit held for he and his wife, Judy, Sunday night at the former Norcatour school building. Mr. Easton took pictures of a tornado just before it demolished his home, outbuildings and vehicles. He pointed to a picture of a disc embedded in a tree. Mrs. Easton is the former Judy Magers, sister of Jane Engelhardt, Norton and the daughter of Margaret Magers, Lyle.

—Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Thinking 'shopping'...
 Think hometown...
 Think Norton
The Norton Telegram

News Tips.....877-3361

MARKETS

At close of business June 16
 Wheat..... \$8.48
 Milo \$6.35
 Corn..... \$6.82
 Soybeans \$14.19

Come Celebrate With Us
Karen L. Dole Washburn and John C. Vogt
 Wedding Dance and Reception
 Saturday, June 21, 2008
 8:00 p.m.
 American Legion Ball Room
 North Highway 283
 Norton, Kansas
 Music by Mike Nicolen and the Lost Sidemen
 Members and Guests Welcome

June 13- June 19
 Showing at the
NORTON THEATRE
Baby Mama
 PLAYING ONE WEEK ONLY
 1 Hour, 48 Minutes (PG-13) Premiere
 Both Movies Play:
 Friday and Saturday: 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
 Sunday: 5 and 7:00 p.m.; M-T-W: 7 p.m.
Kung Fu Panda
 (Premiere) (PG-13)
 1 Hour, 47 Minutes
 Only premiere passes accepted for Kung Fu Panda
 All passes accepted for Baby Mama
 Baby Mama General Admission-\$6-5; Kung Fu Panda-\$7-6

COMING SOON

June 20Get Smart (PG-13) (Premiere)
 June 27Wall-E (G) (Premiere)
 July 2Hancock (PG-13) (Premiere)