OBITUARIES

Myrna Mae David June 2, 1925 - October 22, 2010

Myrna Mae David

Lyman David of Lenora,

Marion Goldsby of rural

Norton; Nancy and Lar-

Lenora: Roger David of

Plainville; Richard Da-

vid of Midland, Texas;

and Lisa and Ron Ar-

cher of Logan; friend,

Mark Cox of Midland,

Texas; daughter-in-law, Denise

David of Plainville; brother, Dean

Jamison of Lenora; 15 grandchil-

dren; 20 great-grandchildren; one

great-great-grandchild; and many

Funeral services were held Oct.

28 at United Parish Church, Le-

nora. Burial was in Lenora South

United Parish Church, Lenora.

Memorials may be given to the

Arrangements by Logan Fu-

CARD OF THANKS:

relatives, we offer heartfelt thanks

for the many kind gestures of

sympathy we've received since

meals you've provided, and the

flowers, memorial gifts and words

of comfort have meant the world

Special thanks, also, to the

The family of Myrna David

United Parish Women for prepar-

ing a luncheon for our family after

working at the Thrift Shop.

Survivors include: one daugh-

ter, Lynnette Forman, and her

husband, James B. Forman III,

Monument, Colo.; one grand-

daughter, Kendra Lohrmeyer;

one sister, Connie Blaylock,

Smith Center; one sister-in-law,

Elaine Bieber, San Diego, Calif.;

one nephew, Stephen Stewart,

Littleton, Colo.; numerous nieces

and nephews on her husband's

side of the family; special friends

and neighbors, Chriss and Evelyn

McDiffett, Norton; other relatives

her parents, her husband, one sis-

ter and brother-in-law, Doris and

Lynn Stewart, and one nephew,

Graveside services and inurn-

Arrangements were by Enfield

ment were held today in Norton

Liz was preceded in death by

and friends.

Ronald Stewart.

Cemetery, Norton.

Funeral Home, Norton.

Your cards, calls, prayers, the

To our friends, neighbors and

nieces, nephews and friends.

Cemetery.

neral Home.

Myrna's death.

K. Elizabeth Bieber

March 25, 1921 - October 29, 2010

Myrna Mae (Jamison) David of Lenora, died at the age of 85 on Oct. 22, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney, Neb.

Born June 2, 1925 to Marvin and Ruth (Wing) Jamison in Quinter, she grew to womanhood in Graham County. She

attended the North Star country school and graduated from Lenora Rural High School in 1943, receiving valedictorian honors from both schools. After graduation she taught at the North Star school.

On December 30, 1944, she married Lyman David in Norton. They made their home on the farm, first in Graham County and then in Norton County. In 1980 they moved to Lenora.

Myrna liked to travel and enjoyed sharing her garden, her needlepoint and her baking.

In later years, one of her greatest pleasures was being "Grandma".

She was a member of the United Parish of Lenora, serving on many of the church's committees, and was also active in the United Parish Women's group.

Myrna was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Jimmy Dean David in 1962; one granddaughter, Holly Rene Conyac in 1971; and one brother, Gilbert

Survivors include her husband,

K. Elizabeth "Liz" Bieber,

daughter of Ross and Katherine

(Erdman) Blaylock, was born

March 25, 1921, in Smith Center

and died at the Andbe Home in

Norton on Oct. 29, at the age of

Liz grew up in Smith Center

and attended the public schools,

graduating from the Smith Center

High School in 1939. She lived in

Manhattan from 1939 until 1941.

at which time she moved to Ober-

lin. On January 11, 1947, Liz and

Junior L. Bieber were united in

marriage in Osborne. They made

their home in Norton where Liz

was a homemaker and a clerical

worker for the Department of

Liz was a member of the First

United Methodist Church in Nor-

ton, where she taught first grade

Sunday School and played piano.

She was active in the Method-

ist women's group and enjoyed

Agriculture.



Bruce Eugene Colip, son of her children: Jennie and Charlie Cecil and Thea Maxine (Hubbard) Colip, was born January 26, 1944 in Norton and died ry Conyac of Stockton; October 22 in the Norton County John and Janet David of Hospital at the age of 66.

He grew up on the family farm north of Norton until moving into Norton in 1961. He attended Norton Community High School and graduated with the class of 1961. He enlisted in the Army National Guard on January 10, 1964 and received an honorable discharge on January 19, 1970 as a Staff Sergeant. On January 30, 1965, Bruce and Marilyn Glennemeier were united in marriage in Logan. To this union four children were born: Randy, Brenda, Shalise and JaLynn.

Bruce spent many years farming. He and Marilyn owned and operated Town and Country Kitchen from 1987 to 1994. He also worked for Norton County Road and Bridge and Kansas Department of Transportation until his retirement in 2006. Bruce's many hobbies included racing his antique race car, cruising in his 1960 Chevy Impala, woodworking and especially spending time with his grandkids.

He had belonged to Odd Fellows, Eagles Lodge and the Norton American Legion. Bruce was a member of the Church of God and served on the Church Council.

Bruce is survived by his wife, Marilyn, of the home; his four children, Randy and wife Rhonda, Brenda Dole and husband Dan, JaLynn Urban and husband Dominic, all of Norton and Shalise Cochran and husband Ted of Hays; eight grandchildren, Ashley and Javen Colip, Zachary, Austine and Cassius Dole, Shayla Cochran and Mason and Garrett Urban; one sister, Diana Ohman and husband Bill of Augusta; two very special "adopted" daughters, Kim Fiscus and husband Tony and family of Norton and Elaine Gaer and Kelly Gear and family of Topeka; and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Cremation was planned and memorial services were held Oct. 29 at the Church of God in Norton with Pastor Terry Worthington officiating. Inurnment followed in the Norton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of God, Norton.

Arrangements by Olliff-Boeve Memorial Chapel, Phillipsburg. **CARD OF THANKS:**

We'd like to express our sincerest appreciation to all those who have offered support and comfort to our family since Bruce's death. Your cards and calls, the food and friendship you've shared and the flowers and memorial gifts have meant the world to us and will always be remembered.

Very special thanks, also, to the women from the Norton Church of God, who provided lunch prior to the service.

The family of Bruce Colip



Mary and Andrew Flory

Local couple weds at winery

Mary Faith Bratt, Norton, and Andrew John Flory, Lawrence, were married Sept. 5, at Blue Jacket Crossing Winery in Eudora, with Nolan Washatka

officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Mary Ahlemeyer,

The groom is the son of Randy and Cheryl Flory, Lawrence.

Maid of honor was Tamara Gillespie. Best man was Aaron

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Norton Community High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in secondary social studies education in 2002, and a master's degree in social studies curriculum and leadership this summer, both from Kansas University, and has taught social studies at Santa Fe Trail High School for seven years.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Lawrence High School. He attended Washburn University and Johnson County Community College, and has been employed at the Lawrence-Douglas County Fire Medical Department for six years.

The couple reside in rural Lawrence.

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Antiques of the future

An old German proverb claims 'Ve get too soon oldt and too late schmart". Anyone who spends any time prowling through antique shops will vehemently agree with that bit of philosophy. How often we have seen common place articles from our grandma's kitchens commanding ridiculously high prices and thought with regret of the many items we tossed heedlessly into the garage sale box or hauled off to the thrift shop?

To qualify as an antique, an age of one hundred years or more is required. The almighty "they" tell us that it takes only thirty to forty years, however, for a collectible to come into its own. The trick, you see, is to figure out at the ten or fifteen year level what will become valuable and what will be useless junk.

In recent years the rising tide of public opinion against smoking has created a field of collecting that did not exist in the past. Almost any kind of smoking paraphernalia has skyrocketed into a price range that is unbelievable to those of us who grew up in the era when you were considered strange if you were a nonsmoker. Ashtrays, Ronson lighters, cigarette cases or coffee table boxes, tobacco tins, all once so common place, are being snapped up by clever collectors.

Children's lunch boxes are very collectible now due to school cafeteria lunches. Kitchen equipment has changed with each convenient innovation. Blenders and food processors have eliminated such former necessities as nut choppers, meat grinders and egg beaters. In 1930 who would have thought an old wooden bowl, spoon or potato masher would bring high prices in 2010? Butter churns, paddles and molds are valued now that butter comes in plastic tubs; even butter dishes for a quarter pound stick are becoming hard to find.

Glass and wood are both disappearing. Already in demand are old embossed medicine flasks with cork stoppers, cream top milk bottles bearing a dairy's name, Mama's or Grandma's kitchens curvy or twisted pop bottles. Narare what created our treasures. row wooden cheese boxes appear Now, in view of current and past in decorator magazines hung events, what will our children on walls in artistic groupings. Wooden apple boxes or orange crates became all kinds of useful furniture when I was a child. Remember your orange crate dressing table with the ruffled skirt? Recyclable wooden boxes, pretty tins and crocks that once held

Collector Chat Liza Deines



cookies, marshmallows, salted nuts or fancy cheeses have been replaced by cardboard, shrink wrap and plastic bags that clog our landfills

Electronics are rapidly replacing so many things in society that we take for granted, but will that continue? Who knows? Do you recall when we all carried little calculators in purse or pocket? Now our cell phones have calculators built into them, as well as everything but the kitchen sink. What about bookends? My children read books electronically on a number of devices. Who is going to need bookends when you can carry 1200 books in the space of one thin volume? Come to think of it, bookmarks and letter openers may soon become things of the past. Why keep an address book or buy stamps for a hand written letter when computers are easier and faster? Blotters, ink wells and fountain pens are already rarities.

When they were giving away colored glass dishes at the local movie theatre in 1930, who would have believed one Depression Glass cup and saucer would bring \$35 in 2010? Kraft's juice glass Swanky Swigs sell for a lot more money empty than they ever brought when filled with good cheese. Premium items given away in boxes of oats or powdered detergent once cluttered our mothers' cupboards but now are snapped up at yard sales. There are collectors of Cracker Jack toys, Captain Midnight decoder rings, tin toys purchased for pennies at the dime store, plastic charms from gum ball machines. And Barbie dolls! Who knew?

Memories of our favorite toys, our teenage fads, what was in recall from their childhoods that will no longer be easily available in forty or fifty years? Let's hear your best guess.

MY MAMA SAID: Keep that, it belonged to my mother.

George Clark February 7, 1925 - October 31, 2010

George Raymond Clark, son of Thomas Lee Gilbert and Laura May (Duncan) Clark, was born Feb.7, 1925, in Alton, Mo., and died at the Norton County Hospital in Norton, on Oct.31, 2010, at the age of 85.

George attended rural grade school and served in the military during World War II. On May 14, 1947, he married Violet Marie Robinson in Lebanon. They made their home in Beloit, for two years before moving to Norton in 1949. George owned and operated a service station in Norton for many years and also was maintenance engineer for the Northern Valley school system in Almena.

George was a member of the First Baptist Church in Norton.

Survivors include: his wife, Violet, of their home in Norton; one daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Steve Thieler, Boulder, Colo.; one son, Elza and his wife Lisa, Valley Falls; one granddaughter, Jenna Thieler-Johnson, and husband, Jeffrey; one greatgranddaughter, Violete Thieler-Johnson; five sisters, Hazel Grooms, Alton; Ethel Hummel, St. Louis, Mo.; Ann Busby, Mary Eddy, and Wanda Kay Clark; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, William, John, and Ongle Clark, two half-brothers, Jessie and Gilbert Clark, and one half-sister, Norma Louise Rudsill.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Norton, at 11 a.m. Graveside services and interment will be held at 3 p.m. in Downs Cemetery, Downs.

Memorial is to First Baptist Church in Norton.

Friends may call at the Enfield Funeral Home today from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. 215 W. Main, Norton.

Arrangements are by Enfield Funeral Home of Norton.

Open house for 96th birthday Alma Shulze will be celebrating

her 96th birthday with an open house on Friday, Nov. 5th. The Open House to celebrate

the birthday will be in the community room at the Norton Manor. If you are unable to attend

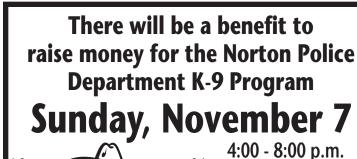
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