Antique engine and thresher show set July 28, 29 and 30

The 58th annual meeting of the Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Association was held March 5 with approximately 30 in attendance.

This years show dates are July 28, 29 and 30. Entertainment and a meal will be held Friday night at the American Legion Hall. The tractor pull and meal will be Saturday night at the show

Gate prices for this year's show will be \$20 for membership, \$7 for adult and \$2 children ages 6-14 daily admission. Exhibitors are entitled to one free membership.

A few improvements are planned for the show grounds this year. One project in the works is painting the old schoolhouse.

Any interested vendor can reserve a display area at the show free of charge.

Volunteers to help clean the grounds before and after the show are always welcome.

Association officers elected for this year's show are: president, Lonnie Coon; Goodland, vice Beougher; president, Ken Chad Hendricks; treasurer, Rod Klepper; all from Bird City. Directors are Norm Dorsch, Brendon Haack, Dennis Wright, Steve Busse and Gary Brubaker.

Mary Dorsch and Lucille Wright are chair people of the sod house, Phyllis and Donna Wright are on the committee. Ann and Bonnie Burr, and Vernetta Haack are thinking up things to do in the

Dee Dorsch is in charge of the quilt shop.

Church services will be 9 to 9:30 a.m. on July 31.



BRENDON HAACK and his son, Phoenix were among those attending the Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Association meeting on March 5. Times staff photo by Norma Martinez.

print the articles for the newsletter. what the menu will be. This needs The newsletter will be printed in to be decided by April 1. May, so those wanting to submit

Janickes by April 2. Steam show officers will decide to join in and help out.

Lori and Clayton Janicke will on who will prepare the meal and

The Thresher show members an article must have them to the are looking forward to another good show and everyone is invited

AUXILIARY MEMBERS (1 to r) Carol Peters, Joy Anderegg, Val Coleman and Wanda Dowdy work on neck coolers at a recent meeting. Not pictured is Hulda Dorsch.

Times staff photo by Norma Martinez

Neck coolers help soldiers during very hot weather

On March 4, the women of the list was: 'And Remember: DON"T American Legion Auxiliary met at GIVE UP!" 9:30 a.m. to work on neck coolers (SOS) program. These are pieces which is the Soldiers' Home, some removed. The military of material that are serged on the outside, with four pockets sewn Legion sends Christmas gifts and individually, in which they put some magic crystals and then sew the other seam of the pocket. When the soldiers receive them, they can soak these in water until the crystals expand and the pockets bulge.

The first soaking may take as much as 10 minutes. You can then tie the neck cooler around your neck. The crystal will slowly give up their absorbed water and the evaporation of the water should cool you for hours. The neck cooler can be re-soaked and used again and again. It should last about two months before the crystals lose their ability to absorb the water.

There were five ladies who worked on these until it was time for lunch. At that time they took a break and enjoyed a casserole, salad, garlic bread and cheesecake bites and cookies, which was prepared for by Hulda Dorsch. After lunch they got back to work and by that time had finished 35 of these neck coolers.

Legion and American Legion Auxiliary projects in a village that is south of Mexico City. When there was a large American Legion Post there, they had built a school and this school was named after the American Legion. At one time there had been 1500 children, who were orphans, abused, blind or with any other disabilities.

The American Legions had asked for help with this school, and money came in for their many needs. Another job that this American Legion had was to take care of the National Cemetery.

Another article that Mary Dorsch shared with the group was about the YouTube presentation by Kimberly Alyn of "Up Time of what she had to say:

"Ladies and gentlemen, it's time for this country to experience a little "Up" time!" The article followed by a number of phrases such as wake up, speak up, show up, etc. and near the end of the

Then Rose brought some

for the Support Our Soldiers information about Fort Dodge, which is where the American reservation was transferred to the other items.

Situated on a site once used as a camping ground by wagon trains, today the fort is utilized as a retirement community and nursing facility for retired Kansas veterans. A historic library and self-guided walking tour tell the fort's history to visitors. Many of the original buildings are still in

The fort was abandoned in 1882. Eight years later Fort Dodge was deeded to the state for use as a soldiers home, and it still serves today as the Kansas Soldiers Home. Several buildings are open to visitors and tours.

Fort Dodge, one of the most important forts on the western frontier, is located to the east of the Caches and present day Dodge City. The fort was established on April 10, 1865 by Captain Henry Pierce, by order of Major General Grenville M. Dodge. The fort's primary purpose was to protect the wagon trains on their way to New Mexico.

articles to tell about the American relocated and rebuilt in stone for the neck coolers. All had a buildings. In 1868 Comanches and Kiowas attacked Fort Dodge, killing four soldiers and wounding 17. As a result, General Philip H. Sheridan came to Fort Dodge and started outfitting his command against the Indians.

Dodge in June, 1882, created surprise among the Dodge City

people who were terrified of the Indian raids.

After its abandonment, part of the buildings were demolished, Interior Department on January 12, 1885 and was converted to the Kansas Soldiers Home in 1889.

The Kansas Soldiers Home now includes a library/museum, a modern intensive nursing home, a recreation center, five residence halls, and 60 cottages. Veterans of the Mexican, Civil, Indian, Spanish-American, Philippines, Boxer Rebellion, World War I, and II, Korean and Vietnam Wars have all been occupants.

Rose also brought pictures to show us of the Home today. This was really interesting and gave us more information about Fort Dodge.

In closing, Hulda read another article by Trish Ward. It said "We need to be part of the solution. Remember how important one is - the power of one. We need to reach out to those, especially the veterans who are in need. Remember Abraham Lincoln said, "Never Say, I Can't."

At the close of the meeting, members enjoyed more cookies as they wrapped the neck coolers in Mary Dorsch brought some In 1867 Fort Dodge was baggies along with the instructions feeling of accomplishment for making these today.

> Our next meeting will be a luncheon meeting on April 8, with a guest, Karen, from the HUGS PROGRAM, or SOS, who will be here to show us how to make The abandonment of Fort bracelets for the servicemen and women made with wire and yarn.

> > NEW HOLLAND

Couple plan May 21 wedding

Annette Forden and Ryan Schultz of Imperial, Neb., have announced their engagement and May wedding.

Parents of the couple are Randy and Jeanie Forden of Sutherland, Neb., and Larry and Carolyn Schultz of St. Francis.

Annette received her bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Wyoming. She is employed as an internal accountant at Frenchman Valley Coop.

Ryan received his bachelor's degree in ag business at Fort Hays State University in Hays. He is employed at Frenchman Valley Coop as the grain division manager. Annette and Ryan have planned

a May 21 wedding at the Haythorn





Ryan Schultz and Annette Forden

McDonald News By Vera Kacirek

Kenny and Phyllis Wilkinson and Greg and Cheryl Wilkinson were Sunday visitors of J.J. and Lori Denny in Colby to attend a birthday party for Claire Denny on her fourth birthday and also

birthday.

Dick and Cheryl Beamgard of Northville, Mich., were visitors of Joan Tongish from Wednesday to Sunday.

Amelia Banister is still a patient Kenny Wilkinson's at the Cheyenne County Hospital

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By Sandy Binning

Ellen Waters is enjoying her spring break at the home of her grandma, Bethel Goltl. Owen Waters is spending his spring break with grandpa, Doug Flemming. .

George and Kathy Banister traveled to Salina Friday afternoon and took David Banister and his roommates out to supper. Keith and Elly Anderson joined them for supper also. George and Kathy were

storm, you can rely on us.

overnight guests of the Andersons.

On Saturday, George and Kathy Banister went on to Topeka and visited Debbie Banister. They were overnight guests of Kathy's sister and husband, Lonnie Martin and Nicole. Sunday George and Kathy drove back to Salina and took David and his roommates to the Hickory Tree for dinner. On their way home they stopped in Quinter to visit Kathy's mom, Laurene Dickman.

in St. Francis.

Owensville, Mo., were visitors of Ray and Marlene Johnson for the Weekend. On Saturday, 60 members of the

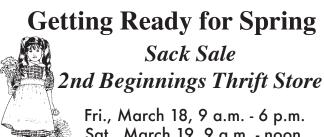
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney of

Johnson family met at the senior center to help Marlene Johnson celebrate her 80th birthday.

Sunday supper guests of Jerry and Betty Knapp were Lynn and Rita Officer and Barbara and Laurie Krantz.

The children of Jennifer Sabatka and of Jackie Hanson were Monday afternoon visitors of Laddie and Vera Kacirek.

America." This shows that it is hopeful that good, old-fashioned common sense may just make a comeback. Here's is a small part DIESEL



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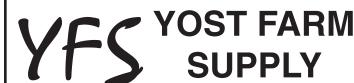
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