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# THE NORTON TELEGRAM



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## Friday

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Norton, Kansas  
Home of R.D. Stephenson

Briefly  
Telegram will  
be a day late

The Labor Day weekend will result in a change of publication dates for both *The Telegram Extra* and *The Norton Telegram*. *The Extra* will be printed Tuesday morning of next week and *The Telegram* on Wednesday morning.

"The change in publication dates will allow our employees to take the holiday off on Monday," said Tom Dreiling, editor/publisher of both publications.

"Be a smart driver this holiday weekend," he said. "The highways will be crowded for this last three-day holiday weekend of the summer."

## Treasure hunt to stretch across 36

The first annual US 36 Treasure Hunt will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-17. This is a 400-mile treasure hunt (craft/food/garage sale) across Kansas on US Highway 36 from Missouri to Colorado.

To be listed on the map and on the US 36 Association web site contact the Norton Area Chamber of Commerce office at 877-2501 or e-mail: nortoncc@ruraltel.net by Sept. 8. There will be a \$4 charge to cover printing and distribution. Maps will be available at the BB Gun Museum on East Highway 36 all three days and will be delivered to Norton and Phillips Counties. Vendors must contact the landowners for space availability and cost. Ask clubs and individuals to participate in this event.

## Shoot will help club rebuild

The Norton Archery Club will hold a 3D Shoot on Sunday, Sept. 10. The shoot will have a trickle start from 10 a.m. to noon at the Norton Prairie Dog State Park archery range, north of the west shower house in the northwest corner of the park. Scoring is optional. All proceeds and donations will be used to rebuild the Norton Archery Club.

For more information, call John Baker at 877-3253 or Randy West at 877-5269.

## Weather

### Forecast:

**Tonight** — Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely in the evening, then a chance of thunderstorms after midnight. **Saturday** — Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers in the morning, then mostly sunny in the afternoon.

### Kingham report:

Tuesday ..... Low 52, High 77  
Wednesday ..... Low 54, High 81  
Thursday ..... Low 60, High 84, Prec. .30  
(Readings taken at the Fred and Karolyn Kingham farm 9 miles northwest of Norton)

## Prayer

O God, thank you for your unmerited love. Teach us to trust you in every circumstance we face. **Amen**



Four Norton County farm families were recognized during the Farm Bureau's annual banquet Tuesday evening as being Century Farm Families. Lloyd Zierlein and his wife, Linda, accepted their farm sign and license plate.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

## Bureau guests dined in style

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

It looked like guests at the annual Norton County Farm Bureau meeting were eating out of a bathtub. But, it was only the "cream can supper" prepared by Gale Hays of Almena and served in a large, foil-lined tub. Guests helped themselves to Polish sausages, cooked cabbage, carrots, potatoes, onions and corn-on-the-cob, all cooked in stainless steel cream cans.

Servers were members of the Norton FFA chapter.

Chris Tanner, county president, conducted the meeting. Brian Thompson, Eric Thompson, Dan Skrdlant, Chris Tanner and Kara Miller were elected as board members for the coming year.

Chris and Tina Tanner were selected as the Norton County Farm Family of the Year.

Chris Tanner, Brian Thompson and Tina Tanner were elected as State Annual Meeting delegates.

Special guests for the meeting were Rep. John Faber and Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer; Alex Richard from Rep. Jerry Moran's Washington, D.C. office; Craig Cooper, Farm Bureau District Administrator; Linda Franklin, 10th District Farm Bureau State Board member and her husband, Jerry; Diana Kaiser, 10th District Women's chair; and Greg Sederstrom, State Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee.



Every year the Farm Bureau Association gives a shiny, new silver dollar to all the children attending the annual banquet. One little boy tried his on for size.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was invited to attend. The governor, however, sent her regrets but complimented the local office for its achievements.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of this year's Century Farm families.

**Duane and June Wray**, live on their farm north and west of Norton which was first owned in 1905 by Mr. Wray's grandparents, Harry and Ida Robinson. They paid \$2,000 for 160 acres.

The land then went to Mr. Wray's parents, Emereth and Edna Wray, and then to Duane and June.

**Dr. Merlynn and Joan Colip** own the 160 acres of land that was homesteaded in 1887 by George Samuel Colip, Dr. Colip's grandfather. George and his wife Emma, came to northwest Kansas in a covered wagon from Strawtown, Ind., with two small children in the early 1880s. They later

had nine more children (one died in infancy) and raised them on this quarter section. The Colip family continues to reminisce at annual family reunions and tour the farm.

**James and Peggy Ninemire** continue to live on the ground originally purchased around 1904. One parcel of ground was purchased for \$450 and the other parcel for \$101.41. Mr. Ninemire's great-grandfather, Peter Schandler, is believed to have been born in Luxemburg. Mr. Schandler and his family lived in Tipton before moving to Norton County. The original rock home on the homestead still stands on the property. Another home on the property, built in 1904, burned in 1997, but Mr. and Mrs. Ninemire rebuilt to remain on the farm. They raise cattle and farm the land they call Coffin Rock Ranch.

**Lloyd and Linda Zierlein** still live in the house built (Continued on Page 5)

## Receipts pay off for Husky students

Don't throw away those register receipts from Almena Market.

From now until March 30, shoppers at Almena Market can save their receipts and help Northern Valley schools purchase educational equipment. Just give your Almena Market cash register receipts to any Northern Valley student. At the end of March, the receipts will be totaled and redeemed.

Northern Valley students are also collecting Box Tops for Education. Last

year they raised more than \$275 and purchased more Accelerated Reading quizzes. This year their goal is \$300.

As usual, Campbell's products are also being collected. Last year the school was able to purchase a jumbo set of paint brushes.

The following is a list of some of the eligible products for label redemption: Campbell's soups, Campbell's Supper Bakes meal kits, Franco-American (Continued on Page 5)

## Monday will be a day off for many

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

Labor Day is the one day a year set aside to recognize the working person. Traditionally, most businesses choose to close.

All banks in the county will be closed that day as well as all public schools, city and county offices. The Norton Public Library is also closed.

Norton Doctors' Clinic and Norton County Health Department are both closed.

It's business as usual, however, for the four Norton service stations. Love's Con-

venience Store and the Diamond Shamrock station are both open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Countryside Sales and Service will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. and the Shell Time Saver store will be open from 5 a.m. until midnight.

Grocery shoppers in the county will find the Almena Market and Country Corner in Lenora both closed all day. The two Norton stores have shortened their schedule for the day. Jamboree Foods will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and (Continued on Page 5)



Pamida store manager, Joel Duscher, left, and Corey Roy, Eisenhower Elementary School principal, right, help Lynn Hehn, accelerated readers director, choose school supplies with grant money from the Pamida Foundation.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

## Grade school receives grant

A check and a grant brought smiles to educators' faces in Norton.

Each year the Norton Pamida store matches funds donated by their patrons to help students at Eisenhower Elementary who might need some help buying school supplies.

Monday, a check for \$130 was presented to Corey Roy, Eisenhower principal. "We will use this money to help students who may need some assistance. We are very appreciative of Pamida and their support of our students," he said.

The Pamida Foundation has also awarded a \$300 grant to the accelerated reading program at the Norton grade school. Lynn Hehn, director of the program, applied to the foundation for the grant. Mrs. Hehn said the money will be used to purchase compact discs and books.

Joel Duscher, manager of the local Pamida store said, "We are glad to help when we can."