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THE NORTON TELEGRAM

SPORTS:

Norton wrestling, Blue Jay boys and girls basketball and Northern Valley boys and girls basketball.

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Friday
February 6, 2004

It's **SNOW** good to see

Norton, Kansas
Home of Jane Kelling

Briefly

Pinewood Derby set for Feb. 14

The annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Eisenhower Elementary cafeteria. Leaders have requested that past Pinewood Derby car builders bring in their cars so that they may be displayed and possibly raced. For more information, contact Dale Carlson at 877-3698.

Farm program to be held Feb. 14

A free program about ways to bring in additional income from farm land is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14, at The Gateway in Oberlin.

Jim Ferguson, host of "The Great American Outdoor Trails" radio magazine, will emcee the program. Speakers will include Kansas Fish and Game biologist Matt Bain; Barth Crouch with Pheasants Forever; Brad Leitner with Beaver Creek Gamebirds; Dan Votapka, local hunting guide and booking agency; Kansas Farm Bureau environmental specialist Steve Swaffar, and Farm Bureau Insurance agent, Vince Carswell.

Those attending will learn about leasing their land for hunting, walk-in hunting, improving the habitat and bird population on their land, including how to obtain free plot seed and help with grass and shrub plantings, purchasing various types of game birds as chicks or adult birds; factors affecting pheasant populations and pheasant hunting; what is involved in being a hunting guide, and insurance liability issues.

A Mossburg shotgun will be given as a door prize. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Weather

Forecast:

Tonight — Mostly clear with areas of fog after midnight. Much colder with lows 3 below. **Saturday** — Mostly sunny in the morning then becoming partly cloudy with areas of fog then patchy fog in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 30s. West winds around 5 mph shifting to the south 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. **Saturday Night** — Partly cloudy with patchy fog. Not as cool with lows around 12.

Howell report:

Tuesday High 36, Low 19, 1" Snow
Wed. High 32, Low 22, 5" Snow
Thursday High 36, Low 15
Week ago High 20, Low 5
Month ago High 12, Low -7
Year ago High 48, Low 19
February precipitation60 inches
Year-to-date precipitation 1.15 inches
(Readings taken at the Paul and Pat Howell farm 10 Miles North and 1/3 Mile East of Norton)

Prayer

Heavenly Father, thank you for your word and for neighbors who are examples of applying it to daily living. Help us all to put your word into action each day. Amen



Youngsters of all ages (below) had a blast flying down the hills of Elmwood Park on anything that would slide Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday,

David Sheley (above) cleared the parking lot of the R & M Motel.

— Telegram photos by Veronica Monier

Snow routes help traffic

When driving around town, motorist should remember that the city's emergency snow route ordinance is in effect.

This means that anyone parking on these streets can be ticketed.

Emergency snow routes include — Second Street from Power Plant to Armory Drive; West 250 feet of Horace Greeley Avenue; East Lincoln through 600 Block from Wabash; East Main through 600 block from Wabash; West Lincoln to West Street from Second Street; West Street to Armory Drive from West Lincoln Street; West Wilton Street

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Lots of things canceled, put off

With the winter storm blowing across the plains there were many cancellations and postponement of events in Norton County and surrounding areas.

Cancellations

Norton, Northern Valley, Lenora, Jennings and Logan schools were closed Wednesday and Thursday. Head Start classes and pre-school classes at the Christian Church were canceled. Fort Hays State University kept teachers and students home on Wednesday and there were no Colby Community College Outreach classes in Norton Wednesday.

Weight Watchers, Church classes at St. (Continued on Page 5)

Commissioners wait for court ruling on suit

By CYNTHIA HAYNES

Norton County Commissioners attended the hearing in Topeka of their case in the Supreme Court on Jan. 29 and at their meeting on Feb. 2 they discussed the case with County Attorney Doug Sebelius, who also attended the hearing.

The commissioners set up stronger regulations for large-number animal confinement operations than the state in February 2002 and the issue has been in court ever since. The issue skipped the court of appeals and was heard by the supreme court last week.

The commissioners said that they were told that they would hear how the justices ruled on March 19 or later.

Mr. Sebelius told the commissioners that the judges cannot be second guessed.



Native sons, daughters honored

By DICK BOYD

A record 750 people honored former U.S. Senator Bob Dole as "Kansan of the Year" and Ruth Garvey Fink, president of CGF Industries, Topeka, as "Distinguished Kansan" during the annual Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas Banquet on Fri., Jan. 30 in the Sunflower Ballroom of the Kansas ExpoCentre in Topeka.

Janene Schneider, Logan, is the co-president and Dick Boyd, Norton, is the co-treasurer of the group. Polly Bales, Logan, who has volunteered her talents since the 1960s, was the pianist. For the fifth straight year, Megan Clements, a senior at Logan High School, was the soloist. She led the crowd in singing "God Bless America" and "Home on the Range".

Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius presented framed proclamations to Dole and Fink. Also present was her

husband, Gary, a native of Norton.

Gov. Sebelius called Dole a "Kansas legend". Dole was severely wounded on an Italian battlefield in World War II. When he was in the Senate, he used the same "dogged determination" which drove him to recover from his injuries, Sebelius said.

"Bob Dole gave his very limbs to this country," she said. "As a Kansan, he's always given his heart and soul to this state."

Dole received a standing ovation. During his address, Dole referred to Kansas' 150th anniversary as a territory and to "Bleeding Kansas", when free staters battled pro-slavers to ensure Kansas would enter the Union without slavery.

"Among the cottonwoods and the sunflowers where freedom is our birthright and equality is our passion, (Continued on Page 3)

Flakes descend on area

Crops get drink, roads are plowed

By KRISTEN BRANDS

The snow that ushered in Wednesday morning caused several area closings, and kept many travelers at home, but it will be good for the dormant wheat crop said local experts.

According to Hydro-Meteorological Technician Peggy Alander, who monitors the short-term forecasts at the National Weather Service Station in Goodland, Norton reported three inches of snowfall at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

"Central Phillips County reported six inches at 9 a.m. on Wednesday," she said. She called the snow system "slow moving and vertically stacked," meaning that the winds cut down the accumulation.

"We're expecting light snow through Thursday afternoon, and are predicting 8 to 10 inches total," she said.

Ms. Alander explained that the system moved onto the coast of California and met a high pressure center over Georgia, which caused movement from the south.

Kansas Department of Transportation Area Engineer Harold Schleicher said that crews have been working around the clock since midnight Tuesday.

"It has been a 24-hour operation to keep the highways clear with all 23 trucks out in Norton, Phillips, Rooks, Smith, and Osborne counties," Schleicher said.

"The roads were probably at their worst on Wednesday, but with the wind, the guys were back out again on Thursday."

Weather predictions from the department of transportation said that by today north winds up to 30 m.p.h. could cause some visibility problems for travelers.

Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Agent Keith VanSkike considered the moisture to be great for area farmers if all the accumulation melts into the ground.

"Any moisture is great, especially with the vulnerable wheat crop. The snow will really help hold the soil in, and we've had more this year than we've had in winters past," he said.

However, he cautions stockmen to be careful when calving.

"These animals need protection from the elements," he said. "And when the wind chill temperature drops the animals, of course, need to be fed more often."



Rich Risewick and his son, John, get ready to go out in the field during the annual Prairie Dog State Park youth

pheasant/quail hunt Saturday morning. Seven boys participated this year. — Telegram photo by Veronica Monier

Fixing parking lot will be expensive

(Continued from Page 1) monthly report of time, overtime, comp time and holidays but not all the other data.

- Were told by Mr. Brannan that it would cost between \$35 to \$45 a square foot to redo the cement on the courthouse's south parking lot, which has developed three holes. There are about 1,000 square feet to the lot, he said, and the project would need to be engineered. He suggested just repairing the holes.
- Heard from Emergency Preparedness Director Alvin Mapes that the state mandated preparedness plans, Mitigation 20-20, are proceeding well.
- Mr. Mapes also said that he is setting up a weather spotters class on Thursday, March 11 and planning to hold a tornado drill in late March. The drill was planned for last year but was cancelled because of bad weather.
- Mr. Mapes said that he has inventoried the emergency signs and would like to order spares. The commissioners told him to find out how much that would cost.
- Learned that the council for the \$1 million bond issue the county has passed to repair bridges said that although the bonds are to be issued for 10 years the money is supposed to be spent in three to four years. Mr. Brannan said that it is impossible to repair the 25 to 30 bridges covered by the project in that length of time.
- Talked to Solid Waste Supervisor Curt Archibald about a grant writing workshop he attended in Phillipsburg. He said that there is no money available for the land-

fill but there are grants available for recycling including help to purchase a new or used baler.

Mr. Archibald said that he talked to people at the Phillips County landfill, where Norton County sends its trash. The Phillips County landfill has a problem with groundwater contamination, he said, and if it gets shut down by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Norton County will suffer also.

- Heard that there is a new House bill that could effect the proposed Norton landfill. Mr. Miller asked for a copy of the bill so the commissioners can study it.
- Told Sheriff Troy Thomson not to pay any more bills for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation telephone line. The bureau has been billing the county \$200 a month for use of the line. Commission Chairman Leroy Lang said that he had talked with state Sen. Stan Clark, who told him to have the county stop paying.
- Sheriff Thomson said that he hasn't received any reply from the City of Norton on the contract he sent it for dispatch services.
- Learned from Treasurer Cynthia Linner that the county has received \$31,776 from the sales tax that was instituted Oct. 1. The county received \$14,801 on Dec. 30 and \$15,819 on Jan. 29. Since the taxes do not get to the county until more than a month after they are paid to the retailer, it looks like the county will get between \$14,000 and \$15,000 a month from the .75 percent sales tax.

Seven youths get a chance to hunt in park

Seven young men ignored the cold weather and the snow Saturday morning to take part in the annual youth pheasant/quail hunt at Prairie Dog State Park.

Park Ranger Steve Mathes said this was the coldest hunt they've had since they started the program, but it didn't seem to slow the kids down any.

He said this year's group was a little younger than in previous years, but the purpose of the hunt

is to encourage youngsters to learn hunting safely. He said it offers them a good experience with a better than average chance of success.

The kids' success was about average this year, he said. Everyone had a chance to shoot at something and one boy took a quail home.

Mr. Mathes said Pheasants' Forever helps with manpower and hunting dogs. This year, five members of the group showed up to help the kids learn safety, showing them a good time in the process.

Also keeping an eye on things were parents and grandparents who went along.

The annual hunt is normally held on the last Saturday of the season, Mr. Mathes said. To participate, the youngsters have to be 15 or younger and must have successfully completed a hunter edu-

Do not park on routes marked for emergencies

(Continued from Page 1) to Sunset Drive from West Street; Sunset Drive to 36 Highway from West Wilton; West Crane to Kennedy from West Street; Kennedy to Armory Drive from West Crane; Armory Drive to Highway 283 from Kennedy; West Crane Street to Eisenhower from West Street; Eisenhower Drive to Armory Drive from West Crane; West Crane to Highway 283 from Eisenhower Drive; West Woodsfield to Sun Street from West Street; North Jones to Highway 36 from West Waverly; Waverly to Norton from Jones; Norton to Highway 36 from Waverly; Sun Street to Highway 36 from Woodsfield; and Main Street from Second to Case.

Vehicles should be removed from the following streets upon request: Washington to State from Second Street; Washington to Wabash from State Street; First Street to North from Washington Street; Main to Wabash from Second Street; Lincoln to Wabash from Second Street; Kansas to North Street from south railroad tracks; Norton to Lincoln from Washington; and Wabash to Lincoln from Washington.

Everyone is asked to cooperate with the city crews so that the snow can be removed quickly and traffic can get back to normal.

Schools, shops, clubs, sporting practices cancelled

(Continued from Page 1) Francis, Church of God activities, mid-week program at the Lutheran Church, Aerobics at the Norton Recreation Center, and AWANA at the Christian Church were also canceled.

The schools and the Norton BB Gun Club canceled practices and bowlers will have to wait until next week.

The Norton and Lenora senior centers were closed Wednesday and Thursday. Vitaband Classes were canceled and the Norton Livestock Sale was not held.

The Sewing Box, H&R Block and Norton Theatre were closed Wednesday. The Thrift Shop was closed Wednesday and Thursday. Norton's municipal court was not held and all cases will be continued to next week.

Postponements

The 4-H food stand meeting planned for Wednesday was

moved to Monday, at 5:30 p.m. at the 4-H Building. The Winter Beef Update scheduled for Thursday will be held at a later date. Farm Bureau's food check-out day and Norton's post prom committee meeting were re-scheduled for next Wednesday. The Norton Junior High wrestling match (against Osborne) was postponed. The junior high basketball tournament in Logan was postponed to Saturday,

Colleges announce fall semester honor rolls

Fort Hays State University has announced students on the Deans Honor Roll for the fall semester.

They are Ben Rhodes and Christopher McKenna, Jennings; Alicia Tubbs, Jason Hardy, Joshua Copper, Kevin Largent, Megan Hawks and Michael Thompson, Almaena; Adam Conkey, Edmond; Diane Becker, Lenora; Courtney Fredde,

Jeremy Wetter, Stacey Roth and Tonya Saunders, Norton; Caci Schurz and Leah Kiser, Logan; Jana Laurin-Hammond, Kenneth Tharman and Marvin Gebhard, Long Island; and Megan Hays, Prairie View.

Colby Community College has announced its fall honor roll.

Making the Dean's Honor Roll

(3.75-3.99) were Kimberly Georgeson, Lenora, and Jane Wyatt, Norton.

Listed on the President's Honor Roll (4.0) were Shondra Graham, Almaena; Bryan Stephens, Jennings; Kelli Berg, Logan, and Leigh Davis, Carla Kumke, Claire Roterger and Leann Wyatt, Norton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES AND INDEBTEDNESS of Harrison Township, Norton County, Kansas for the year ending December 31, 2003.

	General Fund
Total RECEIPTS	802.46
Total EXPENDITURES	445.82
Total INDEBTEDNESS	0

Detailed Statement of such receipts, expenditures and liabilities is available for public inspection at the county clerk's office.

I Do Solemnly Swear, that the foregoing is a summary of all moneys received by me and expended together with the indebtedness of said Township, during the year ending December 31, A.D. 2003. So help me God.

Signed Bob McClelland, Township Treasurer
Edward Keith, Township Trustee

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of December, A.D. 2003.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Estate of Dorothy Heller

Published in The Norton Telegram on Friday, February 6, 13, 20, 2004. (3T)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF NORTON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy C. Heller, deceased

Case No. 2004-PR-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on February 2, 2004, the will of Dorothy C. Heller was admitted to probate and record and Dorla E. Jones and Danny E. Heller were appointed co-executors without bond and issued Letters Testamentary.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Norton County Health Promotion Blood Draws WED., FEB. 11

AT: The Norton County Health Department TIME: 7 a.m.-12 noon—(No Appointment Necessary) PROVIDED BY A JOINT EFFORT OF THE NORTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND THE NORTON COUNTY HOSPITAL

Need to be Fasting Before the Test (No Food or Drink After Midnight)

QUESTIONS? Call Norton County Health Department at 785-877-5745

<p>PROFILE #1 "Health Profile & CBC" — \$35.00</p> <p><i>Health Profile Contains:</i></p> <p>ELECTROLYTES: (Sodium, potassium, chloride and total carbon dioxide). These are major indicators of kidney and hormonal functions. Electrolytes are essential for the body's acid-base balance and the operation of nerves and muscles, especially the heart.</p> <p>KIDNEY FUNCTIONS: (BUN, creatinine). These indicators are used to monitor kidney function.</p> <p>LIVER FUNCTIONS: (Total albumin, globulin). These tests can be used in detecting and/or monitoring liver function damage, tissue damage or inflammation.</p> <p>ALKALINE PHOSPHATE: (Uric acid, calcium, phosphorus). Used for detection and monitoring of bone, tissue and parathyroid disease, such as arthritis, gout, bursitis and lupus.</p> <p>GLUCOSE: This test is to measure blood sugar levels and is used to help diagnose/monitor diabetes mellitus.</p>	<p>CHOLESTEROL: (Including HDL, LDL, VLDL, triglycerides and ratio of LDL/HDL). These are fats produced in the liver that combine with fatty oils in the blood stream. Cholesterol is further broken down and measured as HDL (good cholesterol) and LDL (bad cholesterol). The person who has higher levels of LDL is at greater risk of heart disease. Triglycerides determine the level of simple fats in the blood.</p> <p>CBC: (Complete blood count with differential). This is a series of tests of the blood that provides a tremendous amount of information about the hematologic system, immune response and many other organ systems.</p> <p>PROFILE #2 (PSA)—\$20.00 PSA—This test detects an enlarged prostate, infected prostate and/or prostatic cancer. It can be used to evaluate disease progression and to monitor treatment.</p> <p>PROFILE #3 (TSH)—\$15.00 TSH—This test is used to evaluate thyroid function and detect if there is too much or too little hormone secreted by the thyroid.</p>
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21st Annual

Sweetheart Dance

Saturday, February 14, 2004

9:00 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

New Almelo Gym

\$3.00 Donation Per Person

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