

water, Sady and Luke Keilig, Norton, urged their min- had his chance in the spotlight. nows on in the new minnow races at Saturday's Crazy

With a little bit of persuasion, whether it was a bit of Day in downtown Norton. Sady's minnow won the air through a straw or a helping hand swishing the first couple of races, but then Luke's little fish finally

Telegram photo by Veronica Monier

Landfill needs considered at meeting

By VERONICA MONIER

equipment and what will be needed at the new landfill.

At Monday's meeting, the commissioners talked about compactors, track-loaders and scrapers for the landfill with Richard Bates of Martin Tractor in Colby and Road and Bridge Supervisor Tom Brannan. Mr. Bates spoke with the commissioners about equipment sizes and weights and how much each one costs. He brought pic-

He said if it were him, he would go with a scraper and track-loader. loader to see what, if any, proban hour or half-an-hour to check

The Norton County Commis-needs to be rebuilt, but that they sioners are looking at the county's have another set of rollers for it.

> rebuild a track-loader would cost thought they were going to have to \$30,000. A new one would cost spend. just over \$200,000 with a \$40,000

A used Cat 613 scraper could It might need a new radiator. cost around \$125,000 with a trade-

Mr. Brannan said the Cat 613 could also be used for road work.

Commissioner John Miller said lar come and check-out the track-

track-loader's undercarriage just rebuild the undercarriage.

He said it would be much better to spend \$170,000 total on equip-Mr. Bates said to completely ment than the \$300,000 that they

> Mr. Brannan said the only problem the track-loader has is cooling.

Mr. Miller said they would have to train someone to do maintenance either at the beginning of the day or the end of the day. Mr. Brannan said there probably it would save the county an wouldn't be anyone dropping anyamount of money to have Caterpil- thing off at the beginning of the day and it shouldn't take more than Mr. Brannan said the county's lems the equipment has and then the oil and take care of other main-

Mr. Bates said he would bring one of his guys up and look at the county's track-loader and would also check out the scraper, and then would give the county other suggestions

In other business, the commissioners:

• Heard from Mr. Brannan that road crews will begin putting millings down in the south part of the county this week.

• Went into a 30-minute closed session for attorney-client privileges to speak with legal council from the Kansas Association of

County looks at covering ideas

By BRANDON GAY

With the landfill application with some state regulations on not detectable. Monday.

each night so that trash can't blow detected again. out onto the neighboring land.

The problem with putting dirt on sioners: each night is it cannot easily be scraped off in the morning and will shorten the life of the landfill.

Solid Waste Supervisor Curt Archibald discussed the feasibility of purchasing a Kincaid Agigator, a mulcher-seeder that would be used to spray landfill mulch into the pit. Blocks of mulch are inserted into the machine and then turned into a slurry which is sprayed out through a

Mr. Archibald said he had gone to Clay Center to view their landfill covering system. He reported that the cost there is \$52 per day. However, they take in 20 tons per day and Norton takes in only 7 tons per day.

Mr. Archibald also reported that in a test of six of the landfill's monitoring wells, one well tested positive for Bromoform, a liquid solvent. Mr. Archibald said that Bromoform had not been detected

The test, performed by GeoCore process almost completed Norton showed the substance at a level of County commissioners were try- 0.7 micrograms per liter. A level ing to figure out how to comply below 0.5 micrograms per liter is

Commissioner John Miller rec-One of the regulations is that the ommended that a second test be area be covered with dirt or a cover done to see if the substance was

In other business, the commis-

• Heard from Mim Tubbs, Almena, about the dumping of trash into Horse Creek at the intersection of County Road E10 and Road H. Mrs. Tubbs said old tires, barrels, animal carcasses, bicycles and bottles had been dumped at the

The commissioners said they would put up no dumping signs and ask Mr. Archibald and Road and Bridge Supervisor Tom Brannan to investigate and take pictures. They said the county would also clean up the area.

• Talked with Andy Nielsen, acting Emergency Ambulance Service director, about the pros and cons of building a new ambulance building or purchasing an existing building. If an existing building is purchased, a larger building could be afforded. However, structural concerns make a new building desirable. The new building would cost about \$96,000 more.

William J. Stutterheim, Prairie backyard ceremony at their home View, recently received a master's degree in psychology from Fort Hays State University.

Jane Allen Pfeifer and Keith J. Gilman were married May 22 in a

in Hays. Attending were Sharon Smith-Hatfield, Wichita; Nancy Ruspini, Burlingame, Calif.; and Marcelle Allen and Jean Johnson of Norton.

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roadblock near Sappa Creek, roared through Oberlin and ended just short of Rawlins County when the biker ran out of gas.

Oberlin Police Chief Wade fied around 11:10 p.m. Saturday of Oberlin on U.S. 36.

A Colorado man on a 2004 that a state trooper had tried to stop that started in Norton, dodged a Norton, but the man outran them and headed west.

> Troopers told the Oberlin Police Department about the man and said he might be heading their way.

Lockhart said officers were notiblock about one to two miles east dead end, but he managed to get him for attempting to elude a po-Decatur County when they are fin-

The driver, Joel Griffin, 20, of Yamaha motorcycle led a chase a man on a motorcycle near Thornton, Colo., didn't stop, the chief said, but blew right through the roadblock. When he got to town, he turned south and flew down street after street. For a while, he said, it seemed like ev-Oberlin officers set up a road ery street he entered ended with a

Motorcyclist leads police on chase through two counties

Chief Lockhart said Mr. Griffin shot up Penn Avenue and headed west on U.S. 36 with Deputy Richards and Officer Haas on his

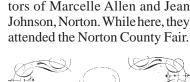
The motorcycle ran out of gas just before the Rawlins County line at 11:56 p.m. Officers arrested lice officer, reckless driving and ished with him.

driving with a revoked license.

Chief Lockhart said he wasn't sure how fast Mr. Griffin was traveling in town, but when he was outrunning the troopers, he was exceeding 120 mph.

Mr. Griffin was being held in Norton County, but will be sent to

Legion. Members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gilman, Jessica Pfeifer and her friend, Cara Dick, all of Hays were recent visi-



Stiff jams and jellies can still be used or fixed

Runny jam or jelly can be remade, but what about stiff jam or

Stiff fruit spreads occur from overcooking, using too much pectin, using too little fruit and/or juice, or using too little sugar or under-ripe fruit without adding pectin. It is difficult to reformulate, so how can they be used?

You can heat stiffened jam or jelly (at a low temperature), and use as a glaze.

Stiff jams or jellies can also be destroy its ability to set.

Home ed Tranda Watts,

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thinned with water or fruit juice. They may or may not form a gel again once they are re-heated, as over-cooking pectin can reduce or or three half-pint jars at one time. (1/4 cup) of liquid for each 8ounce jar.

Over very low heat, melt the stiff jam or jelly in the added liquid, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Once in solution, raise the heat to medium and bring the mixture to a full boil; stir constantly. Remove from heat and skim foam off jelly if necessary.

It is best to work with only two frigerator storage.

It is not recommended to re-pro-Try adding about four tablespoons cess the remade jam or jelly in a canner and store it at room temperature. Jellies and jams thinned in this manner may or may not actually gel, but are likely to provide a mixture that may spread more easily than the stiff product.

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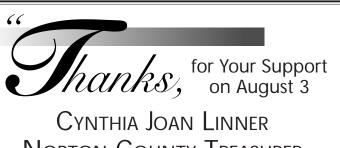
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