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Figure out who will win next week's football games and win

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Sports:

Norton Blue Jay football team gets first win; Northern Valley blasts Golden Plains.

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Home of Margaret Wetter

Briefly

Give blood this Thursday

The Norton Red Cross Blood Drive will have a new location. Thursday, from 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m., blood donors will go to the Norton American Legion. As a bonus for donating blood, everyone who comes in to donate will receive a free T-shirt. Walk-ins are welcome. To schedule call (800) GIVE LIFE.

Russell art show to be in October

All professional and amateur artists 16 and older living in Kansas are eligible for the Russell's Original Art Review. The review will be held Friday-Sunday, Oct. 8-10, at the 4-H Building in Russell. Admission is free. All work must be original and not previously exhibited at the review. There are no limits on the number of entries. About \$2,000 in cash prizes will be awarded at the discretion of the review judge. To learn more about the art review, call (785) 483-4039 or visit the web site at: www.ROARART.org.

Blue Jay Boosters meet Wednesday

The weekly meeting of the Norton Blue Jay Booster Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria. Norton Community High School football coach Bruce Graber, volleyball coach Jill Lively, tennis coach Bill Johnson and cross country coach Deyton Hager will report on early season competition by their teams. Refreshments will be served. All fans of Norton Community High School athletics are invited.

Weather

Forecast:

Tonight — Cloudy with thunderstorms after midnight. Lows in the upper 50s. **Wednesday** — Cloudy in the morning then clearing. Highs in the upper 70s. **Wednesday Night** — Clear with lows in the upper 40s. **Thursday** — Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 80s.

Howell report:

Friday High 93, Low 59
Saturday High 95, Low 55
Sunday High 98, Low 72
Monday High 100, Low 61
Week ago High 85, Low 51
Month ago High 83, Low 52
Year ago High 70, Low 42
September precipitation18 inches
Year-to-date precipitation 16.76 inches
(Readings taken at the Paul and Pat Howell farm 10 Miles North and 1/3 Mile East of Norton)

Prayer

Thank you, Father, for providing for all of our needs even more than our earthly parents can. We are grateful that it pleases you to be good to us. Amen



Antique sewing machines (above) are just one of Lois Myers' unique collections. The Myer's home, at 510 N. Brown, is the starting place for this year's Norton County Arts Council Homes Tour. Paul and Lois (below) stand by the fireplace near some of her prized quilts while a hand-carved wooden elephant and giraffe stand guard on the mantle.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Homes tour shows off three places

Purchase tickets at first dwelling

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

The home of Paul and Lois Myers is the first house on the Norton County Arts Council's Annual Homes Tour. It is where you buy your membership card for the council's program year and the only location on the tour where refreshments will be served. Memberships are required to view the other homes on the tour. The tour is from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

A mix of antiques and mementos from around the world greet visitors as they enter the Norton home at 510 N. Brown. Visitors will see Mrs. Myers' collection of antique sewing machines and hand carved wooden figurines from Kenya, where one of their sons was a missionary.

The couple moved to Norton four years ago so that her mother, Phileda Nelson, could live close to two of her daughters. Mrs. Myers sister and brother-in-law are Karen and Barney Cox. In fact, it was Mrs. Cox who found the house and encouraged them to buy the home from the original owner, Dorothy Bennett.

They did. Sight unseen. The deciding factor was the separate mother-in-law quarters that would afford her mother and them their privacy and independence. Yet, they could be there in a moment if she needed them.

Mrs. Nelson recently moved to Whispering Pines when she could no longer negotiate the steps between her apartment and the home.

The 4,000 sq. ft. home features amenities that allows the couple to both pursue their favorite pastimes. Mr. Myers, a retired school teacher and administrator, has an office, where he can work on his computer or study his stamp collection. He also collects memorabilia from the Splitrock Lighthouse on Lake Superior, Minn., where he lived for many years while his father was the lightkeeper.

Mrs. Myers, an avid needleworker, has a room of her own tucked under the eaves on the top floor. It is her sewing room complete with work tables for her three machines and rack after rack of neatly organized material for her quilt projects.

The focal point of the formal living room is a stone fireplace that spans the west wall. The view from the living room into the kitchen and dining area reveals an indoor planter that divides the areas and a large kitchen with many built-ins and all the appliances a gourmet cook would (Continued on Page 5)



Civil engineers put family into all parts of their place

By KRISTEN BRANDS

For Jeff and Teresa Stewart, their home embodies creativity, comfort, and most of all, family.

The Stewarts' design philosophy will be shown at the Norton County Arts Council Homes Tour Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

The Stewarts purchased this, their first home — at 315 North Graves — in the summer of 2002 when Jeff was promoted at the Kansas Department of Transportation to assistant district engineer in Norton.

Both Stewarts are civil engineers and

their home embodies another aspect — work.

Mrs. Stewart works part-time for the engineering firm Baughman Co., in Wichita, out of the home. She has worked for the company since graduating from Kansas State University, which is where she and Jeff met before they married in March of 2001.

"This is our first house. Before we always lived in apartments," Mrs. Stewart said. "We knew we wanted it to be casual, anti-stuffy or anti-formal if you will."

Her design philosophy shows in the (Continued on Page 5)

House on the edge of town provides close rural living

By VERONICA MONIER

The home of Melvin and Lavonne Juenemann is one of three on this year's annual homes tour, which is sponsored by the Norton County Arts Council's as part of its fall membership drive. The tour is set for this Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

The single-story home, which is the first house on the north side of the road past the bridge just west of town on U.S. 36., could be considered two-stories because of the walk-out basement.

The home has five rooms downstairs

and another five upstairs, including four bedrooms, a living room, sun room, kitchen, dining room, family room, utility room, and two and a half baths.

It was built in 1963 for Lyle and Arlene Rowley and bought by the Juenemanns in 1993.

Mr. Juenemann said they wanted to get off of the farm and live closer to Norton.

"We looked at a lot of homes before we found this one," he said. "We thought we might have to build one, which we didn't (Continued on Page 5)

Three pick winners in contest

By DICK BOYD

Kathy Erbert, Norton, missed just one game and was the winner of the second week of the Norton Telegram's Pigskin Pick-Em Contest.

Anastasia Foley, Norton, also missed just one contest so the score of the tiebreaker game on each entry was checked.

Georgia Tech defeated Clemson 28-24 in the tiebreaker. Both Kathy and Anastasia incorrectly chose Clemson to win so, in this case, the scores picked for each team by each contestant would normally determine the winner. Kathy chose Clemson by 21-14 or 17 points off the actual scores of the two teams. Anastasia selected Clemson to win 30-17, which was also 17 points off. Kathy won first place by a drawing and will receive \$15 in scrip money. Anastasia will receive \$10 in scrip money for second place.

Kathy incorrectly chose Nebraska to win their game with Southern Mississippi and Anastasia missed Oberlin's victory over Quinter.

Thirty-one fans missed just two contests and were in the running for the third prize of \$5 in scrip money. Thirteen of them correctly chose Georgia Tech to win the tiebreaker game. Cathryn Horn, Almena, was the third place winner. She selected Georgia Tech to win the tiebreaker game by a score of 27-21 or just four points off the actual score. Cathryn missed the Nebraska loss and Kansas State's loss to Fresno State.

The other fans who missed two games and correctly picked Georgia Tech to win the tiebreaker and points off were: Bran (Continued on Page 6)

County waits on landfill Ok

By CYNTHIA HAYNES

Norton County doesn't have a permit for its new landfill yet, but county commissioners feel it is close.

The commissioners will be meeting with Pat Cox, the representative of BG Consultants, which has done the county's engineering work on the proposed landfill and helped shepherd the permit through the hoops the Kansas Department of Health and Environment requires.

Mr. Cox will meet with the commissioners at 11 a.m. next Monday.

Road and Bridge Supervisor Tom Brannan said the company, from which the county is looking to purchase a scraper, has a possible buyer for the one the county is looking at and wants to know if Norton County is still interested in it.

County Commission Chairman Leroy said the county is still interested but needs to talk to Mr. Cox before going any further.

"We're going to discuss the next step," Mr. Lang said.

Mr. Lang said the county will need a scraper but there are others out there if this one isn't available. Commissioner John Miller said the county will need two or three weeks before it knows if it can buy the scraper.

"We don't have any permits yet," Mr. Lang said. "But it's coming."

Mr. Brannan said county bridge OS37, which is in the western part of the county, is coming along nicely.

While this is a large bridge, he said, the crew wasn't having any problem rebuilding it.

He said he would probably look at the crew working on larger bridges in the future because in a year or two all the small bridges will be fixed and only the large bridges will still need work.

Mr. Brannan and the commissioners also talked about problems with dirt on the (Continued on Page 5)

Home is for family

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home's bungalow-style living room.

She has the walls and the fireplace painted a warm olive green. Slip-covered sofas and chairs coincide with her family friendly style of decorating and are easy to clean, a necessity with 18-month-old daughter Coral.

The living room has lots of light from a large northwest window and hardwood floors throughout. The fireplace stands aglow in the evenings as a dozen or more ivory candles line the mantel.

The home was originally built for Dr. Charles Kraft, an optometrist, and his wife Jessie Lofgren-Kraft between 1949 and 1950.

"Several people have told us that Dr. Kraft had a pipe organ in the living room, and played it very often," she said. "Mrs. Kraft was also a well-known poet and the Krafts often entertained and played opera music in the house, so I guess you could say our house has always had a good, creative spirit."

While the home is big on spirit, it is a bit small on space — about 1,200 sq. ft. on one level. But the Stewarts don't mind.

"It is easy to maintain and take care of, and when your house is small, you don't accumulate a lot of stuff because you just do not have the room for it," Mrs. Stewart said.

The home has a one-car, attached garage, which is used for storage.

Their small galley kitchen features wood cabinetry and ivy wallpaper. The home has one bathroom which has a southwest mo-



Lavonne and Melvin Juenemann enjoy one of their favorite rooms — the sun room. The Juenemanns home is on this Sunday's Homes Tour. — Telegram photo by Veronica Monier

tif and boasts an arched architectural detail above the shower alcove. The Stewarts' plan on updating the bathroom as a future project.

Each bedroom is painted periwinkle, including the guest bedroom which doubles as her office. The couple displays their collectibles, including pottery and earthenware on the shelves in this

room. Mrs. Stewart has put her creative touches here as she stenciled a raised, gold border with painted stripes underneath.

The nursery is unique with stenciled fishes on the walls above the crib. The baby loves to look at them, and points to each one, Mrs. Stewart said. This room also houses family mementos such as Jeff's baby blanket, and pictures of

her grandparents.

The master bedroom has oak furniture and an oak cedar chest that Mr. Stewart made.

As visitors leave the home at the back entry, they can view cross stitch masterpieces with intricate beadwork and feathers sewn into the mermaid and fairy princess canvases. Mrs. Stewart has entered her needlework in the Norton County Fair

This year's Homes Tour begins at the home of Paul and Lois Myers at 510 N. Brown. Purchase memberships to the Arts Council at the Myers home, before starting the tour.

Sunroom gives couple view of outside, town

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really want to do.

"It was well built."

He said they remodeled the entire home after they bought it, buying in May and moving in July.

Mrs. Juenemann said they added the sun room and tore out several walls, making three bedrooms on the main floor into two rooms with a bigger master bath.

They re-carpeted the entire home and added a utility room in the basement, where Mrs. Rowley had a ceramics shop.

Mr. Juenemann said they took out a couple of walls to make the kitchen bigger and added an island. Removing the walls made it possible to add a dining room.

They also added a second garage to the one Mr. Rowley used as a barbershop.

Mrs. Juenemann said they just put in new windows and plan on installing new doors.

"Then we should be about through with it," she said.

When construction on the highway is finished, Mr. Juenemann said they are going to lay a new concrete drive as an entrance to the four acre property.

Mrs. Juenemann said the picture window in the basement used to be her favorite feature of their home, but now it's the sun room.

"The view is great," she said. "Our home sits on a hill, allowing

us to see Norton. It's especially pretty when the leaves change color in the fall or when it snows and Christmas lights are put up.

"There are a lot of pine trees. It almost seems like we are in the mountains."

Mr. Juenemann said he likes the sun room and the deck, but his favorite room is the master bedroom because it's a good place to read and relax.

"We enjoy living here," he said. "We like living on the outside of town where there is room. We've been farm people all our lives and have come to need the space."

The Juenemanns have four children. Mrs. Juenemann retired from her job as district manager of the Norton County Conservation District. Mr. Juenemann still works at the family farm.

They both enjoy traveling and reading.

When at home, she likes to garden, quilt and refinish furniture. Several pieces she has refinished can be seen throughout their home.

His pastime, when not at the farm, is working on old vehicles. He owns several, some of which have been entered in local parades.

This year's tour begins at the home of Paul and Lois Myers, 510 N. Brown. Arts Council members and potential members may purchase their memberships there, before starting the tour.

Pair fill their house with treasures, antiques

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need.

The master bath, one of three in the home, has a round shower. A television built on an angle into the ceiling above the bed in the master suite allows viewing without neck strain.

Mrs. Myers, the daughter of a Baptist missionary, was born in India and has traveled all over the

world. Her home reflects her love of family and the different cultures she has experienced.

Adding to the comfort of the home is an entire windowed wall in the family room that offers a view of their landscaped backyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers have four grown sons and four grandchildren.



Jeff and Theresa Stewart stood in front of their fireplace, which is festooned with candles. Coral, their daughter gets held by Daddy — Telegram staff photo by Kristen Brands

County hopes permit gets here soon

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state highway construction projects. He said he has talked to representatives of the Kansas Department of Transportation but they said the contractor is in charge and with the wind and dry weather it is hard to stop the dust.

The road and bridge crew is also cutting and spraying trees near bridges and putting asphalt millings on Road E3. Mr. Brannan said they were also looking on doing about three miles on Road Q to tie things together.

Hopefully, the millings work will move to the Reager Road next week. The crew can do about a mile a day, he said.

Solid Waste Supervisor Kurt Archibald was also in to talk to the commissioners about the proposed landfill and find out where the county's permit stands.

He said he has received a report that there was no contamination of a sample from a monitoring well at the landfill, which has previously tested positive for the contaminate bromoform.

Mr. Archibald said no one would say that the first sample, which showed contamination, was faulty and there is also no guarantee that contamination won't show up again in the future.

"At least we can show the state that we are proactive," Commis-


sioner John Miller said.

Mr. Archibald also said he had talked to several classes at the high school on recycling. Students are setting up home recycling projects, as science projects.

"It's nice to get to the high school now and then to talk to the kids," he said.

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