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THE NORTON TELEGRAM

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Tuesday

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Norton, Kansas
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Briefly

Pancake feed

set for Saturday

The Norton Lions Club is getting ready for its annual pancake feed, which will be held from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Norton Senior Citizen Center.

The pancake feed is a way for the Lions Club to raise money for its community service project. Right now, the club is working on getting flower planters for the Andbe Home.

The feed will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Children 5 and under eat for free.

Booster club

to hold meeting

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.

Detection will be topic at program

Kansas Radon Program Coordinator Brian Hansen will be in Norton Thursday to give a program for home owners, real estate agents and for those who would like to become home owners.

The program will start at 5:30 p.m. at the 4-H Exhibit Building. Following the program, a tour of a home, which has installed radon mitigation, will be held. The public can then see what might be done in a home with a high radon reading to lower the concentration of the gas to a level which is below the safety standards.

Weather

Forecast:

Tonight — Cloudy with lows in the upper 40s. Wednesday — Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

Howell report:

Friday High 74, Low 47
Saturday High 73, Low 48
Sunday High 73, Low 56, Prec. .23
Monday High 66, Low 48
Week ago High 69, Low 45
Month ago High 95, Low 55
Year ago High 67, Low 40
October precipitation70 inches
Year-to-date precipitation ... 22.17 inches
(Readings taken at the Paul and Pat Howell farm 10 Miles North and 1/3 Mile East of Norton)

Prayer

Dear Lord, thank you for the encouragement you place in our path each day. Help us to remember that others may need encouragement from us as well. Amen

Airbrushing is new way to tan

Don't you just hate those tan lines? Now, there is no need to lay for endless hours in the sun or risk harmful UV rays in a tanning bed. Love My Tan airbrush tanning has come to town.

Sara Kindall, owner/operator of Love My Tan said airbrush tanning is the newest trend in safe, sunless tanning. Well known names like Jennifer Lopez and Brittany Spears use airbrush tanning to get that highly desirable "all over" tan without the sun.

Mrs. Kindall operates Love My Tan in her home at 1012 West St., Norton. She is so sure of the safety of the procedure that she demonstrated the technique on her 10 1/2 year old daughter Kylee.

With a small air compressor supplying the power, Mrs. Kindall sprayed a fine mist of the Love My Tan solution on her daughter's legs. She explained that a good base tan will last up to 10 days. The process should be repeated about once a week to keep that golden tan.

Mrs. Kindall said, "The more times you 'tan', the darker you will become. But it will always be natural to your individual skin tone."

The active ingredient in the solution is dihydroxyactone, DHA, a sugar beet and aloe vera derivative.

Even though Love My Tan can make no claims, some clients say that the product said in the healing of their psoriasis.

A total body airbrush application takes about 15 minutes. The client should allow about 10 more minutes for the solution to completely dry before dressing. It is recommended that you wear cotton clothing. There is a chance that the solution could discolor nylon or rayon. Make-up should be removed before receiving an application.

Besides the safety issues, airbrush tanning allows someone to tan for a special occasion like prom or a wedding.

Mrs. Kindall suggests that clients might like to have a tanning party. Something like an old fashioned slumber party. Invite your girlfriends. Do your nails, do your hair, and get a wonderful tan, all in one night. Or perhaps a bachelorette party.

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Sara Kindall, owner/operator of Love My Tan, air brushes the sunless tanning solution on to her 10 1/2 year old daughter, Kylee. Mrs. Kindall introduced the alternative to sunbathing and tanning beds to Norton about a month ago.

— Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Council leaves city's pay scale unchanged

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

Norton city employees won't be getting a raise, at least not this month.

A proposal to increase the city pay scale failed to pass last Wednesday at the Norton City Council meeting.

Councilwoman Elaine Mann said the city should increase the cap on the employees. She said she thought there should be an incentive for long-term employees.

There are 19 lettered ranges on the pay scale depending on the job. In each range there are three percent differences from one letter to the next.

For example Range 4A is a lower paying job than 4B, which is lower than 5A.

Councilmen Ron Briery and Jerry Hawks both said there has to be a cap to salaries. When the proposal was put to a vote, it failed 5-1.

In other business the council:

- Named Jason Dial, who has worked for the City since 2002, "Employee of the Month".

- Agreed to accept the \$15,447 bid from Roof Masters to replace the Recreation Center roof at Washington Square library complex.

- Learned the new police officer was on the job.

- Agreed to offer Midway Motors \$14,017.50 for a 1998 one-ton Chevrolet pickup.

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Moisture slows down county's wheat drilling

By VERONICA MONIER

If it weren't for the rain everyone would have their wheat drilled, but if it weren't for the rain there wouldn't be any point to putting in a crop.

Norton County Extension Director Keith VanSike said wheat drilling has been somewhat interrupted lately with the recent rain, but otherwise he said he thinks things are going well.

He said last week's rain, even though it was light, really got the area wet. Several farmers agreed.

David Sprigg said the rain doesn't hurt at all.

"It's just what we need," he said. "After three or four years of drought, it can

rain all she wants."

He said last week that he had 1,000 of his 1,200 acres of wheat drilled. On a good day, he said he can get 150 acres put in.

Dan Skrdlant, another farmer, said his wheat drilling is going good. He said the window for drilling isn't big and so farmers have to get the wheat in as fast as possible. On a recent trip to Kansas City, he said he was surprised to see that a lot of wheat in Kansas hasn't been drilled yet.

He said last week that he was probably 75 percent done, which includes the custom work he does for neighbors.

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Kansas patrol welcomes new trooper

The Kansas Highway Patrol welcomed its newest member into the Norton area this summer.

Trooper Phil Henrickson, 30, went to the Kansas Highway Patrol Academy in Salina in January. Training took 22 weeks to complete and then in June, after graduating, he was assigned to the Norton area.

He said he went into law enforcement because he had a chance to start a new career and thought the highway patrol would be a good choice.

"Our family had a grain elevator in Logan," he said. "When we had to close it, I had a chance to do something different."

"I've always had a lot of respect for the highway patrol and thought that I would try to get hired on."

Trooper Henrickson said he requested to be placed in the northwest Kansas area because he's from Logan and wanted to come back.

"They (the highway patrol) like to give people a chance to go where they want," he said. "It's not always guaranteed you'll go where you want, but I got lucky."

After graduating and moving to Norton, (Continued on Page 5)



Henrickson

Holiday causes delay in contest

By DICK BOYD

Due to the U.S postal holiday on Monday, most of the weekly Pigskin Pick-Em contest entries which are mailed were not received by *The Telegram* in time for judging and inclusion in this issue of the newspaper.

The complete story with winners and near winners will be in Friday's *Telegram*.

The seventh week's entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday or left at *The Telegram* office before 5 p.m. Friday.

See the Pick-Em advertisement in today's *Telegram* for this week's high school and college games. Only one entry per person is allowed but extra official entry blanks for other members of the family may be picked up from any sponsor. Only official entry blanks will be accepted.

Prizes of \$30 in scrip money, spendable at participating merchants, will be paid each week. At the end of the season, the fan picking the most correct games (Continued on Page 5)



Lyle Fisher took the opportunity that a nice weekend presented to drill wheat for Dale Reeves. Mr. Fisher drilled the no-till land west of Alma on Saturday. — Telegram photo by Veronica Monier

Wheat drilling slows down due to rain

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Skrdlant said he started drilling around Sept. 20. "The rain is good," he said. Ward Sumner said last week that he was probably about three-fourths finished. He said he was doing a lot of no-till drilling and started around Sept. 20. "The rain slows us up for a few days, but it's not too bad," he said. "We drill some wheat, get a little more moisture, let things dry up and then start again."

several years, a lot of the farmers either had to dust in the wheat or drill deep. He said the problem with drilling deep is if there is a heavy rain after farmers have drilled, then the wheat gets packed in and doesn't grow as well. "It's best to have a happy medium," he said. "Good drilling conditions include a good seed bed, moist soil and a proper temperature. Too much of a good thing can be not so good." He said ideally, farmers like to have a good rain early so that

weeds can sprout and be killed and then the wheat can be drilled. Because of the off-and-on rain the county's gotten over the past couple of weeks, Mr. VanSlike said some farmers will just have a little later planting. He said the ground has to dry out so that it doesn't pack or mud-in and so farmers can get their equipment into the fields. Wheat planted in the later part of October can suffer some detriment, he said. This year's wheat

that's planted late will, however, sprout better than last year's crop, because it has been raining. "This year's conditions are much preferable to what they have been, so the wheat will probably be better," he said. "Last year, it was so dry." He said planting conditions aren't the only thing a farmer has to look at to get a good crop, but it is a tremendous help when the conditions are good.

New patrol trooper covers several counties

(Continued from Page 1) he said he did field training, which is where he was partnered with another trooper. Field training lasted throughout the summer and now he is riding on his own. So far, he said he likes living in Norton and likes working for the highway patrol. "You never know what you're

going to end up doing each day," he said. "It's challenging." He said he primarily covers Norton County, but also takes care of Decatur, Phillips, Smith, Sheridan, Graham, Osborne and Rooks counties. Trooper Henrickson moved to Norton with his wife, Jennifer, and their two children Katie and Seth.

Contest held until Friday

(Continued from Page 1) will receive \$50 in scrip money and an engraved trophy. Scores of this week's games were: Norton 14, Ellis 0; Phillipsburg 55, Hill City 7; Osborne 28; Stockton 7; Fort Hays 47, Fort Lewis 28

Northern Valley 54, Logan 6; Oklahoma 12, Texas 0; Kansas 31, Kansas State 28; Texas Tech 70, Nebraska 10; Oklahoma State 42, Colorado 14; Southern Cal 23, California 17; Michigan 27, Minnesota 24

City marks trees for removal

(Continued from Page 1) • Updated housing codes. • Learned dead trees in Elmwood Park have been marked for removal. • Discussed researching how to

apply for government grants. • Learned there are 10 empty rooms at Norton Manor; and that car ports are being constructed at the Manor on the east side of the building.

Tickets available for show

The Norton County Arts Council is sponsoring "An Evening With Josh Turner" at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, in the East Campus Auditorium. Mr. Turner, is a recording artist known for his hit

single, "Long Black Train". Tickets are available at the Norton Area Chamber of Commerce, 104 S. State St. at \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

Business offers new way to tan

(Continued from Page 1) Have all the bridesmaids get together to celebrate the upcoming marriage and get their tans at the same time. Mrs. Kindall bought the tanning franchise from her grandmother, Vergie Heinen who operates a salon in Rapid City, S.D. Mrs. Heinen has 10-12 other franchise operators with more starting all the time.

Skin care and tanning products by the company include an exfoliant that is recommended before "tanning", a body polish and a moisturizer. Mrs. Kindall also offers Bronze and Beautiful, a temporary bronzer and Glitz and Shimmer, body lotion. To learn more about Love My Tan or to make an appointment call Sara Kindall, 877-3659.

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