

Friday,
April 8, 2005

Norton, Kansas
Home of Kelly Hill

Briefly

Prom goes ready to party

"A Moment Like This" is the theme for Norton Community High School's Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday. The public is invited to view the decorations from 1-3 p.m. The promenade starts at 6 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Following the banquet, prom goers will dance to music provided by a professional disc jockey with Complete Music from Manhattan. The dance will be in the junior high gymnasium with the coronation of the Prom King and Queen scheduled for 11 p.m. The public is also invited to attend the crowning ceremony. The prom party ends at midnight when Post Prom begins in the East Campus gymnasium.

Help available for veterans

A service representative from the Kansas Commission On Veterans' Affairs will be at the Norton City Office from 1-2:30 p.m., Monday to assist veterans and their families with matters pertaining to veterans' benefits.

It's time to plant flowers in town

The Norton Flower Committee is gearing up for spring planting season. Volunteers are needed to help place flowers in the downtown planters. No experience is necessary; the other volunteers will be glad to help you. Lots of perennials have been started over the years to help cut expenses, but more could be used. The group welcomes your help or cash donations. To volunteer call Charolette Neff, 877-3224 or Jean Williams, 877-2894. Donations should be sent to: Flower Committee, 407 N. West Ave., Norton, Kan.

Weather Forecast:

Tonight — Windy and partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms after midnight. Saturday — Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. Saturday Night — 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Sunday — 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Howell report:

Tuesday High 66, Low 45, Prec. 1.10
Wednesday High 67, Low 37
Thursday High 73, Low 43
Week ago High 59, Low 29
Month ago High 50, Low 31
Year ago High 78, Low 37
April precipitation 1.10 inches
Year-to-date precipitation 4.69 inches
(Readings taken at the Paul and Pat Howell farm 10 Miles North and 1/3 Mile East of Norton)

Prayer

God of all creation, help us to remember how patient you were with us as we wait for you. Amen



Robert Currie, (above) an inmate at Norton Correctional Facility, worked to restore a wheelchair to its original condition. Racks and racks of bicycle tires (below) wait to be recycled on to bikes as they come through the workshop at Norton Correctional Facility. — Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Prisoners recycle wheels

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

It might seem a strange relationship, but inmates at Norton Correctional Facility are happy with the union between them and an international program to provide wheelchairs to disabled people around the world.

A diving accident in 1967 left Joni Eareckson Tada without the use of her legs and only limited use of her arms and hands. But what she lacked physically, she made up for with emotional and spiritual strength. Always a strong Christian, she founded a ministry called Joni and Friends and, as an offshoot of that, Wheels for the World.

About a year ago Norton's Deputy Warden Joel Hrabec was contacted by the program. He learned that inmates at ten prisons across the country are involved in

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Election 2005

School boards fill most seats

By VERONICA MONIER

With the exception of one spot on the Northern Valley School Board, the three school districts in Norton County have their boards elected for the next two years.

In the Norton School District, incumbent Elaine Lofgreen was re-elected with 596 votes to position six. Position five will be filled by newcomer Craig Renner, who received 567 votes.

The two remaining positions, which were open, were filled by write-in candidates. Mark Keilig received 180 votes for position two, while Scott Ellis received 161 write-in votes for position four.

Mrs. Lofgreen, Mr. Renner and Mr. Ellis will serve four-year terms. (Continued on Page 5)

Norton voters show up to elect unopposed candidates

By VERONICA MONIER

More people went to the polls to vote in the City of Norton elections this year than last time.

Thirty percent of the 2,111 registered voters in Norton showed up at the American Legion to cast a ballot for the city elections.

Last time, only 10 percent of those registered showed up.

Mayor David Corns, incumbent, was re-elected with 582 votes, which was 69 percent of the 843 votes in the city. He was running unopposed.

Newcomer Kelly Gaer received 175 votes, or 84 percent of the 208 people who voted in Ward I, to take that council seat.

In Ward II, 203 of the 243 voters, or 84 percent, chose incumbent Elaine Mann to represent them. Incumbent Ron Briery had 134 votes

for the Ward III council seat. Out of the 175 voters in the ward, he received 77 percent.

Mr. Gaer, Mrs. Mann and Mr. Briery ran unopposed.

The City of Alma elected three city council members. Incumbent Monte Montgomery received 92 votes and newcomer Kevin Sides had 109 votes. Lonnie Shearer ran a write-in campaign, getting 18 votes.

In the City of Lenora elections, residents re-elected incumbents Raymond Heikes, Edwin Lloyd Schoen and Daniel Mannel.

Mr. Heikes received 70 votes for mayor. For the open city council seats Mr. Schoen got 67 votes and Mr. Mannel had 72 votes.

The mayor's race in Edmond was the (Continued on Page 5)

County worried by rabies

By VERONICA MONIER

The Norton County Commissioners feel that people need to be aware that there is a rabid skunk problem in the county.

County Attorney Karen Griffiths told the commissioners Monday that it was possible that another rabid skunk had been found.

The commissioners later talked to Gina Frack, director of the county's health department, who said since rabies has already been confirmed in the county, the only time testing needed to be done was when a person or pet had been bitten.

She said last weekend, a skunk outside of Calvert sprayed a family dog while children were in the yard. She said the skunk was killed.

Mrs. Frack said she talked with the state health department, who told her that skunk spray did not carry the virus, just the saliva. Since there was technically no exposure, testing did not absolutely need to be done. A family's veterinarian would be the person to talk to about whether testing needed to be done or not.

She said any mammal could be a carrier, but it was usually confined to the carnivores. She said the best protection was to have pets vaccinated.

Generally, it's possible to tell something is wrong with an animal when it behaves out of character, such as a skunk coming out in the daytime.

Commissioner John Miller said anytime his family sees a skunk on their property in the daytime, they shoot it.

Commissioner Leroy Lang said people can also call local law enforcement, who should be able to handle the problem.

Mrs. Frack said county health works with law enforcement and animal control, but really didn't get involved unless a human was exposed. She said she really just wants everyone to be aware and to understand that having pets vaccinated is the best protection.

Commissioner Dean Kruse said he thought she was handling the situation right by saying that the information needed to get out there.

Mr. Miller said he felt the county's function at the moment was to make people more aware of it.

Dr. Steve Graf, an Alma veterinarian, agreed with Mrs. Frack when she said pets needed to be vaccinated, including farm cats and dogs, he said.

He said if someone sees a skunk or other animal acting strange, the animal needs to be destroyed as humanely has possible as soon as possible.

"A skunk in the daytime isn't ordinary to see," he said.

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Amendment gets voter nod

The vast majority of the registered voters who went to the polls Tuesday approved changing the Kansas constitution to include the so-called marriage amendment.

In Norton County, 976 of the 1,161 who cast ballots, or 81 percent, voted for the amendment, leaving 19 percent, or 224, to vote against it.

The results were similar across the state with the exception of Douglas County, the home of Lawrence and the University of Kansas, whose residents voted 15,840 against and 9,388 for the amendment.

Statewide, the results came in at 70 percent, or 414,106, for the amendment and 30 percent, or 178,018, against.

Prisoners recycle chairs, bicycles

(Continued from Page 1) the wheelchair restoration program. The Norton prison had a vacant shop and it certainly had the manpower. It was a perfect match.

Officer Joseph Annon was chosen to take the training needed to supervise the workshop that would restore discarded wheelchairs so they could be distributed around the world.

Now he supervises 19 inmates as full-time workers and two more part-timers. They work from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Officer Annon said the jobs in his shop are considered prestigious by the men at the facility.

It's good job skill training, too. "I like it," said Robert McClanahan, Jr., who works in the upholstery shop. "I might even do it when I get on the outside."

The shop is organized to make the most of the space available. When a shipment of old wheelchairs comes in, they are unloaded to the receiving area.

The parts department inspects the chairs to determine what work will be needed. If a chair is beyond repair, the usable parts are saved.

By the time a chair is finished, it should look like new.

Each chair is inspected by Officer Annon. It takes about three days to restore a chair, he said. Then it will be wrapped or boxed in preparation for shipment.

A full shipment is 200 chairs. One shipment was sent last February to Cuba.

However, this is more than just a prison job to the men who work at Wheels for the World.

Inmate Robert Currie has been at the workshop a little more than a month, but he was impressed with the work.

"I like the idea that I'm doing something good for society," he said. "I feel like maybe I can help pay back for what I've done."

Another inmate, Daniel Grimsley, feels the same way.

"I like working here a lot," he said. "I like working with my hands and doing things to help people."

All the chairs are sent to other countries.

"Here in the U.S. there are char-

ity groups to help disabled people," Officer Annon said. "Overseas, there is nothing. The price (of a wheelchair) is sometimes equal to or greater than a person's yearly income."

"In some countries the disabled are treated like second-class citizens. They are even shunned."

The need is great with estimates ranging from 80,000 to 18 million wheelchairs needed worldwide. In a decade of ministry, Wheels for the World has restored and distributed 25,000 chairs. That kind of demand will keep the men at Norton Correctional busy a long, long time.

The used chairs are collected in St. Louis and shipped to Norton. After their restoration, they are shipped back to St. Louis for transport overseas.

Bicycles are also restored in Officer Annon's workshop.

It takes about two to three weeks to restore a bicycle. The extra time needed is partly because of painting so many parts. But the men have set up a paint room where parts are primed and painted.

Aaron Johnston works in the bike shop.

"I think it's great," he said. "I'm doing God's work in this place. I have children of my own, and I would want them to be able to have a bike if they needed one."

Unlike the wheelchairs, the bicycles are acquired locally and can be given away locally.

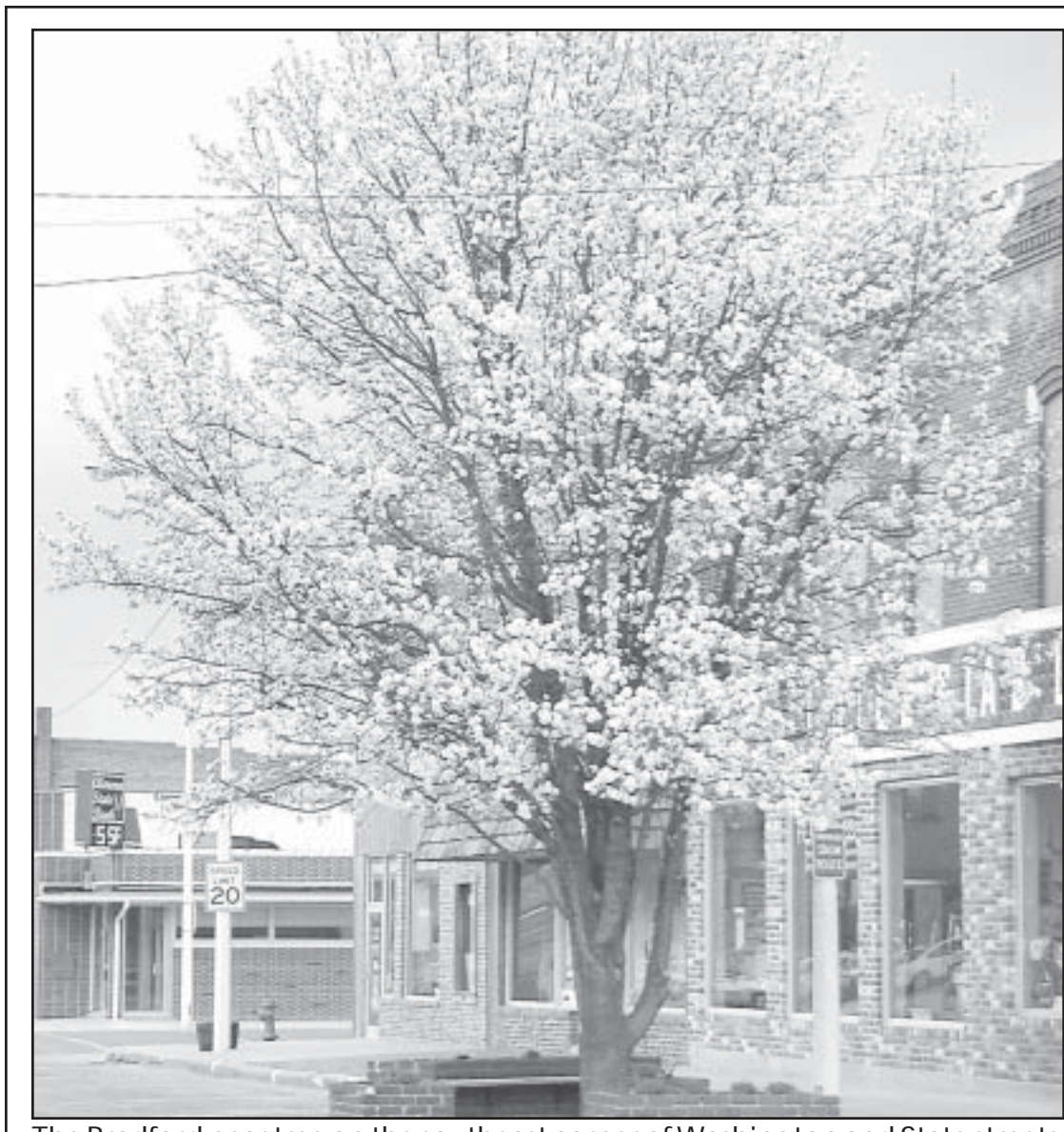
"Sometimes a bike just shows up in my back yard," Officer Annon said. "If it's there over two hours, it's mine. I just say the 'Bike Fairy' left it for me."

He said he is looking for kids who need bikes.

Eventually, he wants to establish drop points in the area where people can leave their kids' outgrown or outdated bicycles. He would like to coordinate a campaign to coincide with the city's annual spring clean-up.

"We are not state funded," he said. "What we need is the donation of parts or money to buy parts, especially bicycle chains and pedals."

Officer Annon is willing to speak at clubs and groups. He may be reached at 877-3369, Ext. 341.



The Bradford pear tree on the southeast corner of Washington and State streets in downtown Norton is in full bloom. — Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Rabies present in county

(Continued from Page 1)

If there is human exposure, he said to kill the animal, but try not to shoot it in the head.

So far, he said there have been three positive cases in Almena, but none in Norton. Skunks don't need to be tested in the Almena area, just killed, since it's already known that rabies exist. However, he said, a possible rabid skunk in Norton probably should be tested, just to be sure.

"It's not just an Almena problem, but a county problem," he said. "And it's not just a county problem, but a western Kansas problem."

Dr. Graf said most animals who get rabies don't live for very long, dying within 3-10 days. He said there is only a day or two that they are still active after getting it, which is when the virus is usually spread.

In addition to vaccinating pets, he said keeping kids from picking up stray pets is also a big prevention method.

For more information, go to the website www.vet.ksu.edu/depts/rabies or call the Norton Animal Health Center at 877-2411 or All Creatures Vet Clinic at 669-2227.

Volunteers to be honored

National Volunteer Week is April 17-23. To celebrate, the Norton Citizens Aid Residents with Essential Services (CARES) board will recognize all the volunteers who help the organization during a potato bar fund raiser from 5-7 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at the Senior Center.

There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. There will be drawings during the evening for donated items.

The CARES program is paid for entirely by donations. Volunteers do errands, like letter writing or taking people to the beauty shop, doctor's appointments and the grocery store.

There is no charge for these services. However, if a volunteer is asked to take a resident to an out-of-town appointment, they are paid a small amount.

Donations to the program may be sent in care of the Norton Senior Center, 208 W. Main, Norton, Kan. 67654.

School boards fill most open seats

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Keilig was elected to fill an unexpired term held by Gary Lacy, who was appointed to replace Darin Schuckman, a former board member who moved.

On the Northern Valley School Board, incumbents Blaine Marble and Alan Woodside were re-elected to four year terms.

Mr. Marble received 118 votes for his district one seat, while Mr. Woodside had a total of 106 votes

for his district two seat.

Mr. Woodside's district is in both Norton and Phillips counties with 33 votes coming from Norton County and 73 from Phillips County.

Glenn Brands was elected to the third seat, which covers district one, with 92 votes. Mr. Brands holds the district two seat but has moved. When he takes office in district one, the board will appoint someone to fill the unexpired term

for district two.

The Lenora School District had three at-large seats up for election.

Incumbent James Ninemire won with 136 votes, while newcomer Nicole Rhea won with 82 votes. The third position will be filled by Julie Peterson, who won the seat with six write-in votes.

The ballots will be officially canvassed Monday at the Norton County Commission meeting at the Norton County courthouse.

Cities use write-ins to fill positions

(Continued from Page 1)

only one during the election that had competition with a write-in winning the seat. Howard Richard received 13 write-in votes, while Sherry Showers had 10.

For the city council, on the bal-

lot were incumbent Norma Riley, 24 votes; Robert Richard, 19 votes; and Tammy Kachel, 17 votes.

For the remaining two open positions, write-in votes decided who would file the seats. Incum-

bent Carl Conkey received 16 write-ins and Robert Anderson had 11.

In Clayton, Rusty Bird received 12 write-in votes for the open mayor's seat. On the ballot for city council, incumbents Carl Joe Robinson, Richard Mather and Ralph Brooks were re-elected.

Mr. Robinson had 12 votes; Mr. Mather, 19; and Mr. Brooks, 10. Winning the remaining two seats with write-in votes were incumbents Tom Hickory, 13, and Ruby Cook, 11.

The ballots will be officially canvassed Monday morning at the Norton County Commission meeting at the Norton County courthouse.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

NORTON

Senior High:

Monday — FFA district livestock at Hays, 8:30 a.m.; Jay Singers, a.p.; Dance team sign-up; Forensics at Oberlin, 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Jay Singers, 7:30 a.m.; FCCLA, a.p.; Varsity golf at Goodland, 2 p.m.; Varsity track at Smith Center, 3 p.m.; Junior varsity golf at Ellis, 3 p.m.

Wednesday — Jay Singers, 7:30 a.m.; Goodland drafting contest; Knowledge Master Open, Library, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday — FFA, a.p.; FCCLA, a.p.; Large group state music

Friday — FFA Livestock at Colby, 9 a.m.; Jazz, a.p.; Junior varsity golf at Hill City

Saturday — Regional speech; FFA chapter banquet, Junior High gym, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday — FCCLA Senior Citizens Spring Fling, 5 p.m.

Next Monday — Football meeting, a.p.; Jay Singers, a.p.; 9-10 Track at WaKeeney, 4 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH:

Monday — Kays, a.p.; Driver's Ed meeting, a.p.

Wednesday — Faculty meeting, 7:45 a.m.; Knowledge Master Open, Library, 8:30 a.m.

Thursday — Track at Phillipsburg, 11 a.m.

Next Monday — Mid-Continent Elementary League Scholar Bowl at Hill City, 4 p.m.

EISENHOWER:

Tuesday — 5th grade hygiene film, Parents viewing, 11 a.m.; girls, 11:30 a.m.; boys, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday — Faculty meeting, 3:40 p.m.

Thursday — Grade 3 and 4 meeting, 3:40 p.m.

Friday — Lyceum, auditorium, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Next Monday — Site Council, 7 p.m.

ALL SCHOOLS:

Monday — Board of Education meeting, Alice Tweed Center,

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Curriculum Coordinating Council, Alice Tweed Center, 7:30 a.m.

Eisenhower Menus:

Monday — Breakfast: Hard cooked eggs, toast, apple juice, milk; Lunch: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baby carrots, pineapple, milk

Tuesday — Breakfast: Rolled-up sausage link, tater tots, orange juice, milk; Lunch: Lasagna, salad, peaches, garlic bread, milk

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast cake, grape juice, milk; Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes/gravy, corn, pepper strips, banana bread, milk

Thursday — Breakfast: Pancakes, apple juice, milk; Lunch: Ike burger, homemade bun, French fries, dill spear, pears, no bake cookies, milk

Friday — Breakfast: Fruit crisps, grape juice, milk; Lunch: Baked chicken, potatoes/gravy, green beans, strawberry fruit cup, French bread, milk

High School Menus:

Monday — Breakfast: Hot cereal with toppings, fruit or juice or cereal, toast, milk; Lunch: Ham and cheese rollup, baked beans, coleslaw, rosy applesauce or chef salad, milk

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cherry bread, fruit or juice or choice of cereal, toast, milk; Lunch: Turkey sandwich, corn, Jello or chef salad, milk

Wednesday — Breakfast: Biscuits and sausage gravy, fruit or juice or cereal, toast, milk; Lunch: Macaroni/cheese, carrots, green beans, peaches or chef salad, milk

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage pockets, fruit or juice or cereal, toast, milk; Lunch: Birthday Meal — Corn dog, carnival salad, peas, applesauce cake, or chef salad, milk

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast quesadilla, fruit or juice or cereal, toast, milk; Lunch: Pizza, garden

salad, pears, cookie or chef salad, milk

NORTHERN VALLEY

Monday — Final qualifier forensics meet at Oberlin, 2:30 p.m.; Teacher mentoring at Salina, 4:435 p.m. to 6:45 a.m.; School board meeting, Almena, conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — High school track, Triplains Invitational at Oakley, 10:30 a.m.; FFA district livestock, crops and horticulture at Hays, 9 a.m.

Wednesday — Site Base Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday — State large group music festival at Colby; 6-8th Grade Husky Invitational Track Meet at Norton, 9 a.m.; Visualization seminar at Fort Hays State University, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Friday — FFA to Judging contest at Colby Community College, 9 a.m.

Saturday — Regional forensics meet, TBA; State FPS at Maize; Prom viewing, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Prom banquet at 6:30 p.m. and dance at 9-midnight; Post Prom, midnight-5 a.m., High School Gym, Almena

Sunday — KAY Mother/Daughter Tea, 4 p.m., High School Auditorium, Almena

Breakfast/Lunch Menus:

Monday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs/ham, hashbrowns, toast, cereal; Lunch: Deli beef on a hoagie, tri-taters, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding

Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage gravy/biscuits, peaches, cereal; Lunch: Turkey/noodles, mashed potatoes, French bread, spinach, peach half

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cherry muffin, scrambled egg, orange juice, cereal; Lunch: Pizzawich, salad, peas, apple crisp

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast casserole, pear, cereal; Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, broccoli, frosted pear

Friday — Breakfast: Cheese

biscuit/ham, apricot, cereal; Lunch: Cavatini, salad, French bread, corn, apricots

JENNINGS

Monday — Grade 9-10 Track at Ness City, 4 p.m.

Wednesday — Music contest at Logan

Friday — High school track meet at Hoxie, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday — Prom, dinner, 6 p.m.; promenade, 7:30 p.m.; dance, 8-12; post prom, 12:30 a.m.

Breakfast/Lunch Menus:

Daily Breakfast Menu: Toast, cereal, milk/juice

Monday — Beef nuggets, potatoes/gravy, corn, salad bar, pears

Tuesday — Chicken patty sandwich, tater tots, baked beans, salad bar, applesauce

Wednesday — Crisпитos, refried beans, salad bar, peaches, cookies

Thursday — Ham, au gratin potatoes, green beans, salad bar, tropical fruit

Friday — Burritos, refried beans, salad bar, fruit cocktail

All meals are served with milk.

Thanks
for your
Support!

Elaine Lofgreen

USD 211
Board of
Education
POSITION 6

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 2005 — 9:30 A.M.

Auction Location: West Edge, McCook, NE (Just West of Wal-Mart)

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mrs. Ball will sell a lifetime collection of items at this auction. This gun collection is one of the finest ever to be offered at public auction. So plan to attend. GUNS will sell at 1:00 p.m.; VEHICLES immediately following. Storm date Monday, April 18. Lunch served day of sale

GUNS: Sile Pistol, Black Powder, 44 Cal. (Navy Model); Black Powder, 36 Cal., Revolver; Mossburg, 500c, 20 Ga. Pump; Stevens, 410, Single Shot; Remington, Black Powder, Rolling Block, 50 Cal. (Parts); Springfield, 30-06, M-1 Grand, Excellent Bore; M-1867, Rolling Block, Excellent Bore; Remington, 43 Spanish Rifle, Rolling Block; Springfield, 45-70, M-1884, Trap Door, Excellent Bore; Remington, 43 Cal., Spanish Carbine; Marlin, M-1895, 45-90 S#188325, Lever Action; Whitney, 50-70, Octagon Barrel, Rolling Block, S#9750; Winchester, M-1886, 45-70, Lever Action, Octagon Barrel, Excellent Bore, S#117804; Winchester, M-62A, 22 Cal., LR, Pump, Excellent Condition, Bore, S#410307; Winchester, 22-Short, Lowall, S#127907; Marlin, M-39A, 22 Cal., LR, Lever Action, Excellent Bore, S#E21652; Savage, M-29A, 22 Cal., LR, Pump, Excellent Bore; Mauser Custom, .244 Cal., Bolt Action, w/Weaver Scope, Excellent Bore, S#9294; WM Moore & Company, Dble. Barrel, Black Powder, 12 Ga.; Remington, 12 Ga., Dble. Barrel, w/Hammers; Stevens, M-15A, Bolt Action, 22 Cal., LR, w/Weaver Scope; Stevens, M-77E, 410, Pump; Ithaca, M-37, 20 Ga., Pump; Winchester, M912, 12 Ga., Pump, Nickel Steel, All Original; Remington, 1100, Auto., 12 Ga., 3' Mag., Vent. Rib; Ithaca, M-51, 3' Mag, 12 Ga Man., Vent. Rib; Savage, M-69, RXL, 12 Ga., Pump; Marlin, M-30AS, 30-30, Winchester Lever Action; .35 Whelen, M-98, w/Weaver Scope, Custom Rifle; Mak 90, 7.62x39, Taurus Revolver, 357 Mag., Nickel Finish, w/Casco Pro Point Scope, Case; Smith & Wesson, 9 M.M., Nickel Finish w/Dachmayer Grips w/Holster, Excellent Condition; Smith & Wesson, M29, Pistol, 44 Mag., w/Holster, 6" Barrel, Excellent Condition; Browning, 12 Cal., Lever Action; Hawthorne, 12 Ga. (Parts); Winchester, M-290, 22 Cal., Auto., LR; Richards, Black Powder, 12 Ga., Mussel Loader, Dble. Barrel; LC Smith, Black Powder, 12 Ga., Mussel Loader, Dble. Barrel; Stevens Crackshot, (Parts); British 557, 20 Ga. Smooth Bore

AMMO ACCESSORIES: Solid Oak 10 Gun Cabinet w/Dble. Doors and Base Cabinet; Solid oak 8 Gun Cabinet and Base; Ear muffs; (2) Herter's Super Model 3 Reloaders; Several Hundred Boxes of Ammunition; Reloading Tools and Supplies; Large Assortment of Lead; Lead Melter; Several Gun Cases; Powder Horn; Bushnell Binoculars 7x50; Solid Oak Gun Rack; Lyman Press; Powder Scale w/Powder Triclar and Stand; Misc. Dies; Primers; Bullets; Brass; Lead Pot; Lyman Molds; Priming Tools; Coyote Calls; Cleaning Kits; Black Powder; Pen Peer Bait Casting Reel; Powder Flask

MOTOR HOME, BOAT, VEHICLES & TRAILERS: 1985 28' GMC Sun Stream w/18' Awning, Automatic Levelers, Onan Generator, Sleeps 5, 2-Air Conditioners, Stove, Microwave, Refrigerator, Bath & Shower, Tow Hitch, 45,460 Miles; 1974 15' Silverline Boat w/50 hp., Johnson Motor on/16' EZ-Loader Trailer; 1995 Ford Ranger, XLT, Auto. Trans., Ext. Cab w/Topper, 62,000 Actual Miles; 1979 Ford Custom F-150 1/2 Ton w/flatbed, 4x4, 4 Sp. Trans., 16 Cyl. Engine, 4WD, Dual Tanks, Less than 1000 Miles on Overhaul; 8'x20' Flatbed Trailer; Bobcat M0610 Skid Loader, Wisconsin Engine; 1953 Ford F-600 Truck

ANTIQUES: Miller-Knuth Electric Band Saw, Omaha, NE; Standard Seed Broadcaster; Ice Saw; Log Roller; 2-Army Cots; Branding Iron; Ruckel's 5 Gallon Crock; Western Stoneware 3 Gallon Crock; Tinker Toys; Paymaster Check Stamper; Victor Adding Machine; Wooden TV Tray; Jars; Assortment of Marbles

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SELLERS: SHIRLEY BALL & THE LATE WAYNE BALL

Terms: Cash day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Persons not personally known by the auction firm must have a letter of credit from their banking institution. Nebraska gun laws shall be in effect for this auction.

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