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Tuesday  
May 3, 2005

Norton, Kansas  
Home of Loene Archibald

Briefly

## Bowling party to aid youngsters

Big Brothers Big Sisters annual fund-raiser, Bowl For Kid's Sake, gets under way at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rainbow Lanes, Norton.

Anyone wanting to register can call Program Director Erin Manning at 874-4200. Mrs. Manning said all money raised stays in Norton County to match children with mentors.

## Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to deliver Meals on Wheels next week, Monday through Sunday, May 15.

Anyone, who can help carry food to shut-ins in Norton, call the dietary department at Norton County Hospital, 877-3351.

## Booster Club to meet Wednesday

The Norton Blue Jay Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

Norton track coach Bruce Graber and golf coach David Stover will report on recent competition by their teams and preview upcoming contests.

Refreshments will be served. All fans of Norton Community High School sports are invited.

## 3D animal shoot to raise money

The Norton County 4-H Shooting Sports is having a 3D animal shoot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday to raise money.

The shoot will have a trickle start at the Norton Prairie Dog State Park archery range, north of the west shower house in the northwest corner of the park.

All donations will be used to buy equipment and help send the state qualifiers to the national competition in Columbia, Mo.

For more information, call John Baker at 877-3253.

Weather

## Forecast:

Tonight — 20 percent chance of thunderstorms after midnight.

## Howell report:

Friday ..... High 52, Low 30  
Saturday ..... High 60, Low 30  
Sunday ..... High 57, Low 26  
Monday ..... High 59, Low 31  
Week ago ..... High 64, Low 45  
Month ago ..... High 64, Low 35  
Year ago ..... High 65, Low 37  
May precipitation ..... 0.00 inches  
Year-to-date precipitation ..... 5.88 inches  
(Readings taken at the Paul and Pat Howell farm 10 Miles North and 1/3 Mile East of Norton)

Prayer

O God, remind us to seek your touch, so we can shine with your presence for each person and in each task before us. Amen

# Turnerville roads turn up trouble

By CYNTHIA HAYNES

A non-existent town is causing headaches for several Norton county residents and the county commissioners.

In 1887 E.M. Turner platted Turnerville, a small town south of Norton.

Turnerville was set up to have three blocks of four to five lots each.

The town was to have four streets, Boddy Street and Turner Avenue on the

outside and Broom Street and Ann Street bisecting the tract into the three blocks.

The plat was recorded and notarized on July 20, 1890, and forgotten except for a patch on the map at the Norton County Appraiser's office.

Then a few weeks ago one of the landowners in the area, Steve and Tamara Nelson, sold their property to the other landowner, Ken and Sandra Schultz,

making the Schultz' the sole owners of Turnerville.

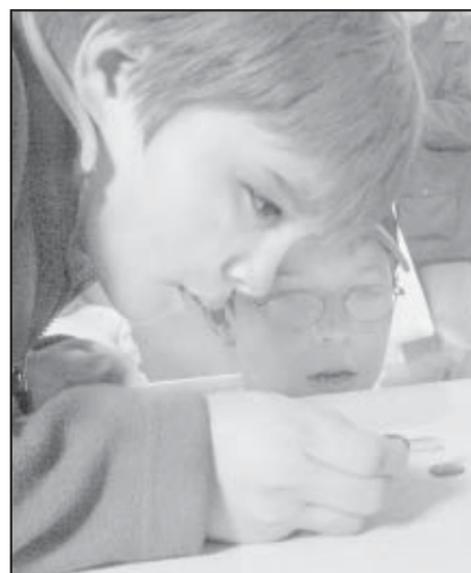
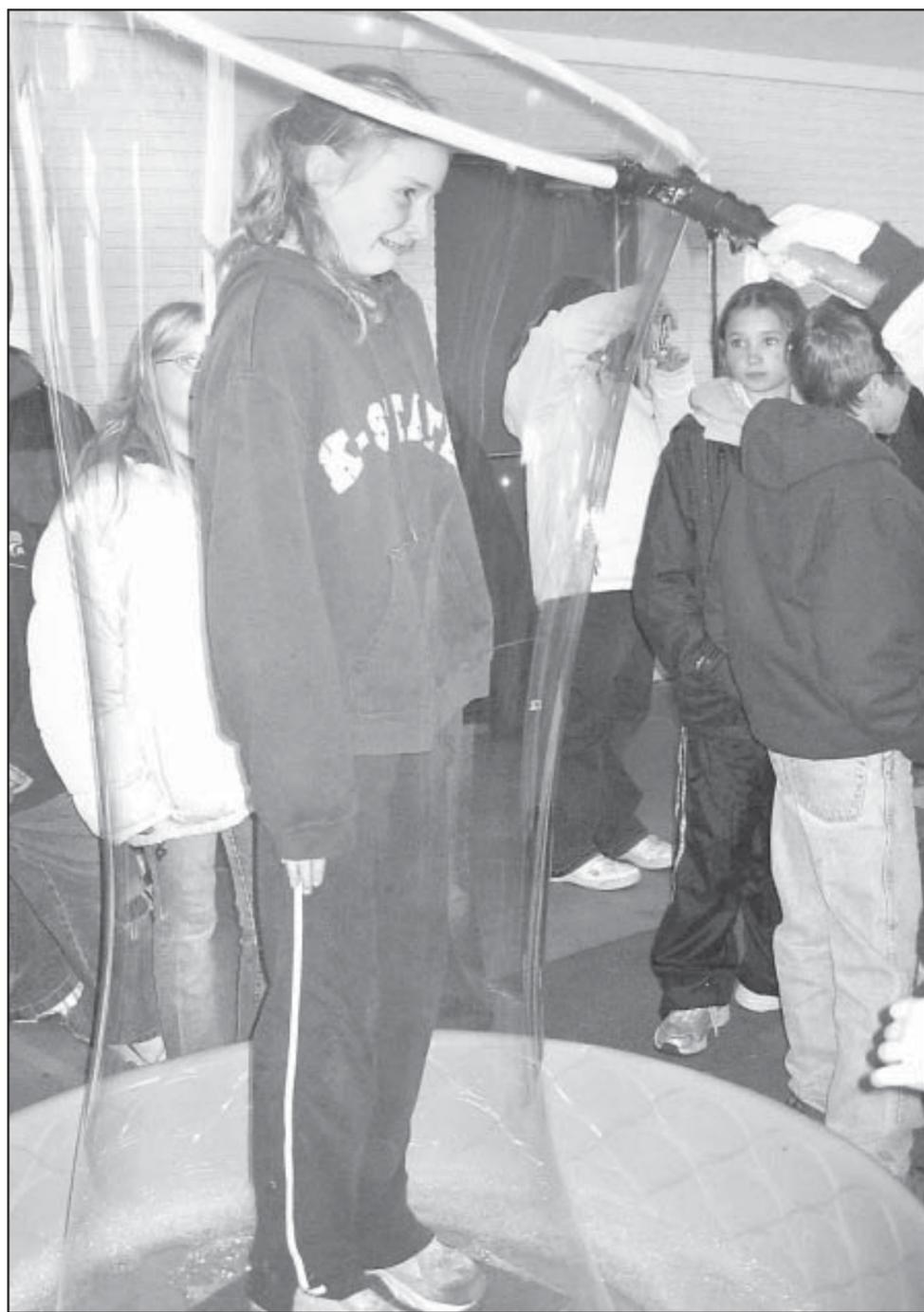
The Schultz's had already had a home moved onto their property but when they purchased the Nelson property they had a title search which turned up the old plat.

Jolene Weiser, an abstractor, discovered that part of the area by the Schultz home was in Turner Avenue, which was still a dedicated street according to the old

plat.

She went to the Norton County commissioners with a request for a quiet title so that at some future date someone couldn't demand that Turner Avenue be opened for traffic, since it is still platted as a public street.

Mrs. Weiser said that she found so many mistakes in the old records that she wasn't (See Town on Page 5)



Trey Millan (above) attempted to see how many drops of water he could put on the head of a penny. Meanwhile, Caren Thomson stood inside a giant bubble during an Eisenhower Elementary field trip to the "Water Jamboree" in Alma, Neb.

— Telegram photos by Charlotte Stephenson

## Youngsters enjoy wet fun on field trip

Fifth graders from Eisenhower Elementary went on a field trip Thursday to Alma, Neb., where they attended a Water Jamboree at the Harlan County Dam.

The youngsters toured the dam and learned ways to use water for experiments including water Olympics and bubbleology.

Some students tried their hand at seeing how many drops of water they could get to stay on a penny while others found themselves completely encased in a giant soap bubble



Velva McClain, Andbe Home resident, had not lost her touch for kneading bread. She demonstrated her technique during bread-baking Friday at the Andbe Home. — Telegram photos by Carolyn Plotts

## Bread bridges generations

The aroma of fresh bread baking filled the air at the Andbe Home Friday as students from Norton Disabled Services of Northwest Kansas College for Living cooking class came for a demonstration.

Mary Ahlemeyer, a manager and teacher at the center, brought her mother, Dolores Fitzmaurice, to the Andbe Home to present a lesson on making flour tortillas.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice is the meal site coordinator at the Norton Senior Center and a member of the Jolly Mothers Family and Community Education Unit.

Other demonstrations included old-fashioned bread making presented by College for Living staff members Sandy Gottschalk and LaQuita Smith and machine bread making by Andbe Home Activity Director Darlene McEwen.

Attending were 25 nursing home residents, 15 preschoolers and their teachers from the Sunshine Learning Center and four residents from the College for Living.

The preschoolers learned how to roll out tortillas and each one was able to cook their tortilla on a griddle. Oliver Sayers, College for Living student, passed out the rolling pins and supervised the tortilla cooking.

Later, everyone was able to sample the fresh baked bread and tortillas.



Sunshine Learning Center student, Austin Deal (in dark shirt) waited patiently for his turn to cook his tortilla during a bread-baking demonstration at the Andbe Home.

# Town that wasn't causes problems

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 sure where to turn.  
 "It clouds the title. It's just kind of a mess," she said.  
 It was suggested that the streets be vacated so they would go to the landowner.  
 Notice was given that the commissioners were considering the vacation of Turner Avenue, Broom Street and Ann Street and a public hearing was set for Monday.

On Monday, however, Charles "Bud" Posson showed up protesting the vacation.  
 Mr. Posson, who owns property next to the Schultz's, said that he didn't want Turner Avenue vacated.

He said he is considering subdividing property he owns east and south of Turnerville and with a platted street there, it would be better for him if Turner Avenue not be vacated.

If Turner Avenue is vacated, he said, and he does something with this land, he would have to use his property to put in an access road thus losing use of some of his land.

However, he said, he understands the Schultz's predicament and doesn't want to cause them hardship.

Mr. Posson said that although it will raise his taxes, he is thinking about having his land annexed into the City of Norton.

Norton City Administrator Rob Lawson, who visited the meeting at the commissioners' request, said the city is not planning to annex any land unless a property owner requests it.

Commissioner John Miller asked if it would be possible for

Mr. Posson and Mr. Schultz to work out the problem and deal with development together.

County Councilor Doug Sebelius said that is a common way property owners handle this type of problem.

Mr. Posson asked if it would be possible to vacate just part of the Turner Avenue so that the Schultz's home would be safe but he would not lose in the transaction.

"Would that solve the problem?" Mr. Posson asked.

"Either it is a benefit to you or it is a benefit to Ken and that puts the commission in a ticklish position," Mr. Sebelius said.

Mr. Posson said he understood and thought that it would be fine to vacate part of the road so that he would not have to use all his property for a street at some future date.

"It's all hypothetical anyway," Mr. Posson said.

"He (Mr. Schultz) really has to have it vacated where his house is" "You can't make him get his house up and move it."

Mr. Lawson said that he sympathized with Mr. Posson since he shouldn't have to lose part of his property to put in a road due to someone else's mistake.

Mr. Sebelius said he thought a compromise could be worked out but thought the commissioners should meet with both parties at the property and discuss it first, especially since Mr. Schultz wasn't at the public meeting.

The commissioners decided to take his advice and recessed the hearing until 10 a.m. Monday. Then they will take a look at Turnerville, the town that didn't make it.



Tamara Browning, a licensed practical nurse (left) checked charts at the nurse's station with Andbe Home Administrator Coni Park, after the facility earned a zero deficiency survey report. — Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

Administrator Coni Park, after the facility earned a zero deficiency survey report. — Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

## Andbe Home scores 100 on state survey

The Norton Andbe Home has gotten an A+ from the state.

For the first time the facility has received a "zero deficiency" report after being examined by the Kansas State Department on Aging.

Once a year, Kansas nursing homes are checked and a survey is conducted to insure the facilities meet regulations established by Medicare and Medicaid.

The four-person survey team inspected the home in three categories — dietary, environmental and nursing.

"The reason we accomplished a zero deficiency report is due to the teamwork of all departments working together to provide the best care possible for our residents," said Andbe Home Administrator Coni Park.

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## Norton Senior Center offers food, activities for elders

By PHYLLIS HARTING

April 11 more than 30 men and women shared a noon meal at the Norton Senior Center. All seniors are invited to come share fellowship and food.

Susan Engelbert from the Norton County Health Department leads a group in Vita-Band exercises. This group began nine

years ago with Betty Ambrosier instructing the class. There's always room for more.

April 11 was also the monthly potluck supper. Three dozen seniors and guests enjoyed the evening with enough turkey dressing for everyone.

Esther Tweed, program chairman for the Golden Glows, in-

ited Larry Henderson and Leanne Shearer to sing some favorite songs. Mrs. Shearer brought along her baby Gavin Laverne Shearer.

The business meeting was conducted by President Carol Cullen.

Center director Ramona Pabian told members that she is looking for an extra bus driver and has

plans for improving the parking lot.

Some members want to learn more about the cemetery beautification project and how an organization might help.

Door prizes were won by Claudia Bridges, Larry Henderson and Dolores Fitzmaurice.



A good bargain wasn't hard to find Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church's yearly rummage sale, which was held to raise money for the church. Beth Cooper and Connie Johnson (above) checked out a box of toys, while Annette Puent (right) looked through a stack of clothes. — Telegram photos by Veronica Monier

## Club learns about teapots at meeting

North Dividers Family and Community Education unit met April 15 at the home of Fleta Hanlon in Alma with nine members.

Six members are planning to attend the district meeting in Atwood on May 2. The program will be on "Teapots" presented by former Norton resident Judy Davis.

Ella Mae Schulze gave the lesson, "People Talk".

She discussed ways to enhance your relationships. She said that relationship means talking with others, sharing feelings, listening attentively, talking softly, giving simple explanations and avoiding the "you" word to place blame.

Members learned you have to be willing to compromise and honor each others hopes and dreams.

Rose Mathes received the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be May 20 with Rose Mathes.

The lesson will be, "Color Me Healthy", given by Donna Roberts.

## Forecast

Norton County Weather Forecast May 3<sup>rd</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup>

Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
58/36	68/43	73/46	75/48	73/43

Normal High: 68  
 Normal Low: 41  
 Sunrise: 6:32 to 6:37am  
 Sunset: 8:37 to 8:40pm

One more day with temperatures below normal then things warm-up the rest of the week. With the warmer weather, so come breezy south winds and storm chances. Scattered thunderstorms are possible just about every afternoon and evening Wednesday through Friday. These storms will develop in Colorado during the afternoon and drift into Kansas during the evening. A few could be severe, but for the most part they will be too scattered to be a major threat. Saturday when the front and dry line move through the severe weather threat will increase.

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## YOUTH FORUM

Thursday, May 5  
 For students who are 5th & 6th graders

Meet at 5:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Center for Youth Forum and Pizza

Schedule:  
 5:30 p.m. Youth Forum and Pizza  
 6:30 p.m. Free Movie at Theater

Activities should conclude at approximately 8:35 p.m. Parents may pick up students at the Norton Theater.

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