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**Tuesday**  
May 16, 2006

**Norton, Kansas**  
Home of Mary Arehart

*Briefly*  
**College offering med-aide classes**

Colby Community College will offer Certified Medication Aide update classes tomorrow and again on Wednesday, May 31 at the Andbe Home. The course is worth 10 contact hours and one college credit. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., May 31. Joyce Rima, RN is the instructor. To register call Mary Herbel, 785-462-3984, ext. 286.

**Power outage caused by raccoon**

People all over the county were probably wondering what happened to the power if they were still awake around midnight Sunday night. A raccoon is what happened. The adventurous animal got into the sub-station south of town, causing the power failure, which affected most of the county. But, the problem was fixed within about an hour and the electricity went back on.

**Soccer players need to get bread**

The American Youth Soccer Organization reminds all its soccer players and their parents to pick up their Butter Braids bread today at 5 p.m. at the Norton City office.

**Lawn mowing class available**

If you're child is entering fourth through sixth grade in school and wanting to take on some lawn mowing either at home or for the neighbors, plan to have them attend the Lawn Mowing Clinic from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 25 at the 4-h Building. Interested participants are asked to call the Norton County Extension Office (785) 877-5755 by Tuesday, May 23.

*Weather*  
**Forecast:**

**Tonight** — Mostly clear with lows in the mid 40s. **Wednesday** — Mostly sunny in the morning then becoming partly cloudy with highs in the mid 80s. **Wednesday Night** — Partly cloudy with lows around 10 mph. **Thursday** — Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s.

**Kingham report:**

Friday ..... Low 34, High 72  
Saturday ..... Low 47, High 76  
Sunday ..... Low 43, High 71  
Monday ..... Low 38, High 72  
(Readings taken at the Fred and Karolyn Kingham farm 9 miles northwest of Norton)

*Prayer*

Thank you, Lord, for taking us up and for being our faithful heavenly Father.  
**Amen**

**ID**

**Kit designed to provide kids' data**

By **VERONICA MONIER**

It's better to be safe than sorry. But when being safe no longer works, it's better to be prepared.

The Norton County Sheriff's Department is helping parents to do just that by getting a sample of their children's DNA, just in case something goes wrong.

To do so, Sheriff Troy Thomson and Deputy Scott Bohl were at Pamida on Saturday giving parents ID kits.

Sheriff Thomson said a little over 100 parents, some with their children and some without, stopped by to pick up a kit.

For those parents who had their children with them, Sheriff Thomson or Deputy Bohl would get their DNA sample by swabbing the inside of each child's cheek, and then mixing it with a chemical to preserve it. It was just as easy for those parents whose children weren't with them, as the kit makes it easy for the parent to do it themselves.

Along with the DNA sample, he said the kit contains a fingerprint card, dental

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Sheriff Troy Thomson swabbed the inside cheek of Devon Bowen for DNA identification, while being held by his mother, Samantha Bowen.

—Telegram photo by Charlotte Stephenson



*Airport getting cash for improvements*

By **CAROLYN PLOTTS**

A quorum of the Norton City/County Airport Board met last night after the meeting had to be canceled the week before due to lack of attendance.

Chairman John Miller conducted the meeting attended by Gail Boller, Leroy Lang, Ron Briery, airport manager Delvis Miller and legal counsel, Karen Griffiths.

The first order of business was to approve the hiring of a consultant to meet the Federal Aviation Administration's requirements in the application for non-primary entitlement funding. The board agreed to hire B & G Consultants.

At the last meeting held in April, board members learned that the paperwork was completed and the board expects to receive about \$77,000 to develop areas of the airport's master plan. It is expected that the money will be used to pave the area by the office, the taxiways between the hangars, to the new hangar and by Valley Hope's hangar. Consultant fees will also be taken out of that money.

The board reviewed bids for a new lawnmower for the airport. Manager Miller said he didn't think you could get too much horsepower on a mower and

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**Economic development board helping with survey**

By **VERONICA MONIER**

The Norton County Economic Development Board is going to help a Norton woman do a survey of the county.

Janis Monier, doctoral candidate with Kansas State University, said she talked to her professors and they felt the best way to send the survey out was by inserting it in the paper.

She said the surveys need to stand out. "It has to be something that catches the eye, so people don't throw them away," she said.

Vice-chairman Curtis Eveleigh suggested putting something like "Help Norton County" at the top.

Ms. Monier said that is exactly what they needed to do.

She said as far as costs went, she estimated paper would be about \$107, envelopes would be about \$280, inserting it would be about \$187, and return postage would be about \$1,044, making an estimated total of about \$1,618. This, she said, didn't include copying or advertising.

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Ron Marble, left, stirs popcorn sizzling in a cast iron kettle while Andbe Home resident Velva McClain (in wheelchair) leans in for a look. Activity Director Darlene McEwen helps while Roseann Miller, seated, bags popped corn for Andbe Home as residents watch from the shade.

—Telegram photo by Carolyn Plotts

**Andbe Home residents play under the big top**

By **CAROLYN PLOTTS**

The circus is in town and it's making its headquarters at the Andbe Home all week.

"Under the Big Top" is the theme of activities at the home during National Nursing Home Week. Sunday residents celebrated Mother's Day with a group of singers, under the direction of Ron Temple and the whistling of Ruth Simpson, daughter of Alpharetta Williamson.

Refreshments were served to residents and guests. Monday afternoon Ron Marble, Norton, demonstrated his technique for making kettle corn. Using a large cast-iron kettle with a gas burner, he heated oil, added popping corn and using a big stick, he stirred and stirred as the corn began to pop. After the corn was popped he spooned it into a half-bushel basket with a large carved wooden spoon. After that, he added sugar to the popped corn to make it "kettle corn".

Today the staff had a "Fun Day" wearing clown costumes and helping residents play games.

Tomorrow at 6 p.m. family dinner is planned at the home. Guests are asked to call for reservations at 877-2601. Dinner will be served in the activity room. The

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