

play (above) at the Norton Car Show Saturday. Following the show, between 30 and 40 cars "burned rubber", literally,

Two hundred modern, classic and antique cars were on dis- $\,$ (below) during the drag races at the Norton City/County Airport.

— Telegram photos by Veronica Monier

Car show a success all around

(Continued from Page 1) races were started using a light system and the cars were clocked by the Norton Police Department, some registering over 100 miles an "We feel like it was a success-

fin said. "It takes a lot of hard work to put on a show like this. All the club members worked really hard and I want to thank all the volunteers for their help." He said 45 nostalgic pictures

ful car show once again," Mr. Grif-

were taken at Underwood Conoco Station, which was restored by Jim Underwood. Roy Skrdlant, a pro-



fessional photographer, took the sented to the top cars and motor- was held at the Norton American

cycles at a banquet following the Legion. Forty-three awards were pre- drag races, he said. The banquet

Mr. Griffin said they are already planning the 2008 show.

Food package orders need to be in

packages should be turned in as Pak must be purchased before tains a 5 pound box of 1/2 pound soon as possible.

To order, call the Norton Senior Center, 877-5352, Lois Schrum, 874-4410, Karen VanSkike, 877-5511 or 877-2871, in Lenora, Maxine Mai, 567-4538 or Linda Hagan, 1-800-298-1989 or e-mail

her at: clkhagan@ruraltel.net. a.m., Saturday, July 28 at the Norton Senior Center.

pound of unbreaded flounder fil- chops. of bacon plus 6 to 8 different fresh grill. fruits and vegetables.

Tuesday, July 17, 2007.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

INFORMATION FOR THE NORTH

CENTRAL KANSAS SPECIAL

EDUCATION COOPERATIVE

INTERLOCAL #636 (NCKSEC)

Individuals with Disabilities Education

mprovement Act of 2004 was

reauthorized by Congress and signed

by President Bush on December 3,

2004. The legislation basically amended

he 1997 IDEA that was the cornerstone

of federally mandated services for

disabled students. Special education

categorical areas include autism, deaf-

mpairment, mental retardation, multiple

disabilities, orthopedic impairment,

other health impairment, emotional

disturbance, specific learning disability,

speech or language impairment,

raumatic brain injury, visual impairment

and blindness, early childhood

The Individuals with Disabilities

Education Improvement Act provides for

a free, appropriate public education for

all disabled students. The foundation of

DEA is its requirement that schools

develop an Individualized Education

Program (IEP) for each disabled

student. The IEP requirement combines

he evaluation of disabled students with

he achievement of specific goals.

These goals are typically set by the

administrators, and regular and special

The North Central Kansas Special

Education Cooperative Interlocal #636

will continue to provide special

education programs and services to all

exceptional children. The NCKSEC

consists of thirteen Unified School

Districts as follow: #211-Norton, #212-

education teachers working together.

parents,

school

disabilities and gifted.

olindness,

student's

deafness,

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buying additional packages.

A meat only package (the first six items in the Prairie Pak) costs one additional hour of service and

There are three separate July

Special No. 1 may be purchased Distribution will begin at 9:30 for one additional volunteer and \$17. It contains 4, 6 ounce sirloin steaks, 4, 4 ounce ground beef pat-The July Prairie Pak contains 1 ties, 1 pound of chicken breasts pound of deli cooked ham, 1 and 4, 4 ounce boneless pork

lets, 18 ounces of pork sirloin Special No. 2 costs \$15 and one chops, 4, 5 ounces of chicken cor- additional hour of volunteer serdon bleu, 1 pound of boneless vice. It contains an 8 pound box of skinless chicken breasts, 1 pound baby back ribs that are great for the

Special No. 3 is called the "sir-The July Prairie Pak may be loin burger blowout" and it may be purchased for two hours of volun- purchased for \$12 plus one more

Smith Center, #238-Kensington, #269-

Palco, #270-Plainville, #271-Stockton,

Phillipsburg, #326-Logan, #392-

The purpose of the NCKSEC is to

identify all students in the thirteen

participating districts who are eligible for

and need special education services.

Special programs and services are then

provided to assist these students in

reaching their potential. All these

services must meet the requirements

and specifications stated in federal and

state statutes and further clarified in the

Kansas Special Education Process

Handbook. Additionally, the NCKSEC

must make assurances in the provision

of these services. These assurances

include confidentiality of student

records, provision of students' and

parents' due process rights,

nondiscriminatory and multi-disciplinary

evaluations, and provision of services

in the least restrictive environment or

most normal setting to the maximum

If anyone believes that a child may

qualify for and need any of these

services, please contact any building

administrator in any of the thirteen

districts or Garry Baxter, Director for the

North Central Kansas Special Education

Cooperative Interlocal #636, 693 2nd

Avenue West, Glade, KS 67639 (785-

USD #211-Norton Community Schools

Superintendent George W. Griffith,

USD #212-Northern Valley Schools

USD #213-West Solomon Valley Schools

Superintendent Kenneth Tidball,

Superintendent Greg Mann,

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#324-Eastern Heights,

Osborne, and #399-Natoma.

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THE NORTON **TELEGRAM**

Exotic pets on display at 'zoo'

(Continued from Page 1) with the small petting zoo, especially for the younger children. Other featured events for Wednesday are the Pork Roast and Porkburger and watermelon feed at 5:30 p m., Ranch Rodeo at 7 p.m., and, of course, the carnival from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. and the exhibits that make up the Norton

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attracts good crowd (Continued from Page 1) 'All the help and support we got was deeply appreciated," said Rose Maley, a produce vendor and member of the committee. "We hope this helps Norton." Several volunteers also helped

make the market a success, including Edgar McAllister, Jack

Tina Sweet. "It was a good night," said Christina Files, market manager. We really appreciate everyone."

"It's wonderful to see such community support and participation," said Economic Development Director Wade Carter. Economic Development helped organize the

The next Downtown Open Air Market will be Thursday, Aug. 9,

in the same location, 100 block of South Kansas Ave, on the west side of the courthouse. Time of the market will be announced later.

Anyone who wants to be involved with the open air market is welcome to attend the next committee meeting, which will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the economic development office, 116 N. First Street, Norton.

All Norton County businesses are welcome to set up a booth and vendors from Norton, Phillips, Rooks, Graham, Sheridan, Decatur, Red Willow, Furnas and Harlan counties are encouraged to set up as well.

For more information, including rules and regulations, visit www.discoverNorton.com.

Kearney woman injured in motorcycle accident

By VERONICA MONIER vmonier@nwkansas.com

Calvert left a Kearney woman injured, but alive.

Marylyn M. Barnett, 26, was taken to the Norton County Hospital after wrecking her 2007 Yamaha motorcycle on K-383, 2.3 miles away from the U.S. 36 intersection Saturday.

Miss Barnett was eastbound on K-383, rounding a curve, when her motorcycle drifted onto the right shoulder, causing it to skid. The

motorcycle laid over onto its left side and Miss Barnett and her A motorcycle accident near motorcycle ended up in the south ditch.

She spent Saturday night in the hospital but was released Sunday. She returned to her home in Kearney. Her mother said she was scraped up a little bit. She was wearing a helmet and

eye protection when the accident happened. She is the daughter of Darrell

and Alice Barnett, rural Norcatur.

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