



Gary Orr Sr., Kanona, (above) helped turn round bales into small square ones on Sunday. Meanwhile Andrew Kuhn, 5, gave his sister Ashley, 7, (bottom) a ride on a replica of a 1916 Case steam engine.

— Telegram photos by Cynthia Haynes

# Selden has fun in the sun

Clunkta, Clunkta, Clunkta. Cuchunk, Cuchunk, Cuchunk. You could hear the 15th Annual Antique Tractor and Car Show in Selden a couple of blocks away as the many small engines set up at the south end of Main Street whirled and worked. Past the small engines were the cars, dozens of antique and unique automobiles and trucks, a few motorcycles and several vehicles that defied classification. Then at the corner, people had a choice of going into the Sacred Heart Parish Hall to check out the craft show, continuing on along the street to look at the antique tractors or turning towards the park for food and games. Over in front of the tennis courts, men and a few women were pitching horseshoes. Later on the court, youngsters would compete in a kiddie tractor pull and a basketball free-throw contest. Across the street, some youngsters were diving in a stock tank full of corn for coins. Others were just having fun doing belly flops in the grain and tossing it in the air. In the park, there was music, talk, laughter and food as people sat at picnic tables or on makeshift board-and-cement-block benches under the trees around the shelter house. Inside, Rose Bainter and her family provided music and singing. There was even a little dancing as a couple swayed and stepped to the country tunes. While listening to the songs, people were munching on hamburgers, hot dogs and barbecued pork sandwiches provided by the Catholic Youth Organization. For those just needing a snack, the Harvester 4-H Club offered popcorn, nachos and giant pretzels, the Golden Plains High School cheerleaders had a bake sale and there was kettle corn and cotton candy for sale at a traveling wagon. Across the street, Jim Plotts had a crew turning hay from big round bales into small square ones, using an old-fashioned baling machine. Two men forked hay into the machine and a third ran wire in to form bales like the ones that once dotted the Kansas landscape. After lunch, the Old Tyme Band performed favorites in the Parish Hall for those who wanted to get out of the sun. It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and everyone from babies in strollers to teens to seniors were out enjoying the day, the weather, the vehicles and action and each other. The show was sponsored by the Selden American Legion Post.

## Easy access to Colby schools?

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A free security assessment, which pointed out several weaknesses in the Colby public school buildings, may prompt the district to empty its pocketbooks.

Employers Mutual Casualty Company (EMC), an insurance agency out of Des Moines, Iowa, spent two days in Colby at the end of February inspecting each of the eight district buildings and summed up their findings in a 105-page report received by board members and administrators at the end of April. The report was discussed briefly at the last board meeting May 19.

"We have a heightened state of awareness of the areas we need to address," said technology director Phil DeYoung.

Among the security concerns addressed in the report were inadequate lighting outside buildings, keys lying around, doors being held open with pieces of wood, computers not being locked up and posters blocking the windows outside of classrooms.

"Some of this is kind of alarming to me," said board member Joel Powell. He didn't specify exactly what part of the report he was disturbed by.

DeYoung's biggest concern stemmed from the lack of security at entrance-ways. In addition to doors being left open and some being able to be pulled open, the report noted visitors being allowed in without being identified.

"It surprised me how easy it

was to get into the buildings," said DeYoung. "There are lots of instances where people gain access. What good is it to lock all of the doors, if one is left open?"

Overall, the report described the district's security as "above average," and superintendent Kirk Nielsen noted a lot of the concerns are commonplace. Technology advisor Shawn Reinert added that many are simply a "quick fix."

Nevertheless, the report recommended the district install security cameras both inside and outside of its buildings. According to Reinert, cameras alone

would cost the district anywhere from \$90-116,000. That doesn't include the infrastructure needed to support it.

Despite the recommendation by EMC, DeYoung believes security cameras are unnecessary and said just installing access controls is probably the best way to go.

"Personally, I'm for getting access controls," DeYoung said to the board.

"Access controls would alleviate the key problems. People think having cameras in the parking lot would prevent vandalism, but chances are it's not going to."

## Pantry: needed items noted

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necessities, especially the meat, which is kept in a refrigerator and large donated chest freezer. The refrigerator also holds eggs, bread, margarine and cheese.

The most needed items are always peanut butter, canned meat products and dried milk, Mr. Johnson said.

"Many of the people who come here aren't able to prepare meals from scratch," Mr. Johnson explains. "They need to open, heat and eat."

In the food room the shelves are neatly lined with food categorized by type — Hamburger Helper; puddings and Jello; peanut butter; baking supplies including flour sugar, salt and oil; pancake mix and syrup; cleaning and paper products; canned meat and fish, soup, vegetables, Ramen noodles, macaroni and cheese and dried rice and pasta; fruit, muffin and biscuit mixes. Each area had a little sign with the suggested amount to take. Over the canned fish it says, "1 salmon and 2 tuna

or 3 tuna."

The paper and cleaning products are secondary to the food, Mr. Johnson said, but all donations are welcome. He does ask that people not give expired or outdated food. That has to be tossed, he said. Although it is probably OK, the pantry can't use it.

The pantry also prefers not to take game meat, he said. "It's like anything else," he said with a smile, "People like hamburger."

"We try to buy things on sale and make the dollars stretch as far as we can."

Mr. Johnson said that his wife Connie does most of the shopping for the pantry and she gets everything locally, he said. Since

it is Norton, which provides the money for the food, it is Norton merchants who will get it back, he said.

The spring and summer is the slow time of the year for the pantry, he noted. Winter is the busiest. However, Mr. Johnson said, the volunteers are concerned that, with the rising cost of food and fuel, they will see an increase in the number of people in need of assistance.

Donations can be left at the pantry during business hours each Sunday or at *The Norton Telegram*. Money can be sent to God's Pantry, c/o Connie Johnson, treasurer, Box 251, Norton, KS 67654

## Filings: Deadline is noon June 10

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bent, County Treasurer.

- Ruth Lofgreen, Republican precinct committeewoman, Ward 2.

- John Miller, Republican incumbent county commissioner, District 3.

- Carolyn Applegate, Republican county commissioner, District 2.

- R. Douglas Sebelius, Republican, county attorney.

- Troy Thomson, Republican incumbent, county sheriff.

Also filing were Rep. John Faber, Republican incumbent, House District 120; Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, Republican incumbent, District 40; and Sen. Janis K. Lee, Democratic incumbent, District 36.

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, Dodge City, Republican incumbent, also filed for re-election. Lee Jones, Overland Park Democrat, also filed for the seat.

First District Congressman Jerry Moran, Republican incumbent, made his re-election bid official on May 19. Democrat James Bordonaro, of Emporia, also filed for the First District seat.

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