

# THE NORTON TELEGRAM



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## Tuesday

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Norton, Kansas  
Home of Weldon Carlin

### Briefly

#### Norton makes 'American Profile'

The "American Profile," a weekly magazine inserted in The Norton Telegram, has a surprise in store for the Norton community today. It appears on pages 10-11, under the headline Remembering the RUNNERS-UP. That hint should be enough for many of you to know what the subject matter deals with. In the event you don't know, please find the "American Profile" inserted in today's paper and thumb through to the aforementioned pages. Another hint: Sen. John McCain? Sen. Barack Obama? One of those names will be added to the collection the story is all about.

#### New farm bill is meeting's focus

Vesta Hobbs, County Executive Director of the Norton County Farm Service Agency, said an opportunity exists for local farmers and ranchers to learn more about new programs in the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (Farm Bill) in November. The bill contains new legislation for commodity, livestock, price support, conservation, and disaster programs. In addition, there are new eligibility criteria that will affect all producers, she said. Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to attend the Farm Bill Informational Meeting on Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Prairie Land Electric building in Norton.

#### Booster Club to gather Wednesday

Fans of Norton Community High School sports are invited to the Norton Blue Jay Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the high school cafeteria. Speakers will be head football coach Lucas Melvin, volleyball coach Peggy Cox and cross country coach Tom Hehn. Coach Melvin will also show video of Norton's exciting football victory over previously unbeaten Scott City.

### Weather

**Tonight** — Clear with a low around 32. **Wednesday** — Sunny with a high near 70. **Wednesday Night** — Mostly clear with a low around 40. South wind between 5 and 10 mph. **Thursday** — Mostly sunny with a high near 73. **Thursday Night** — Mostly clear with a low around 39. **Friday** — Sunny with a high near 68.

#### Kingham report:

Oct. 24 ..... Low 33, High 47  
Oct. 25 ..... Low 32, High 68  
Oct. 26 ..... Low 35, High 50  
Oct. 27 ..... Low 22, High 47  
(Readings taken at the Kingham farm 9 miles northwest of Norton)

### Prayer

Thank you, God, for seeing us through eyes of love. Help us to see all people with your grace in our hearts. Amen



Chelsea Good, a graduate student from Kansas State University, handed out paper plates with animal names on them to kindergarteners, 1st graders and 2nd graders Friday morning. The students guessed which animals are usually seen on a farm and which animals are found in a city. — Telegram photo by Brandy Leroux

## Ag takes over Norton classroom

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Eisenhower and Northern Valley Elementary students had a hands-on experience with agriculture on Friday. Patsy Maddy, county coordinator for the Norton County Farm Bureau Association, received a call from Eisenhower Principal Corey Roy about a month and a half ago asking if she could put together "Ag in the Classroom" presentations for the students. Mrs. Maddy was able to find funding from the Norton County Farm Bureau, the Natural Resources Conservation Services and the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom. She contacted the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom and set up a time for the presentation. She also contacted Northern Valley Elementary School and invited them to attend, and also Logan Elementary but

they were holding parent-teacher conferences that day and unable to take part. About 450 students, from kindergarten to 6th grade attended the presentations, broken up into three grade groups. Kindergarten, 1st grade and 2nd grade attended the "Farm Animals Presentation," which emphasized beef, dairy, pork and poultry nutrition. The students learned what "agriculture" means, about products that come from cows, those which animals are usually in the city or on a farm, and learned that even people who live in the big cities are a part of agriculture. The 3rd and 4th graders attended the "Grains and Oils Presentation," which emphasized corn, wheat, sunflowers, soybeans, cotton and grain sorghum. The students looked at buckets of each grain and had to guess which was which. They played a game in which they had 30 seconds to put everyday products like

chapstick, pancake mix and snacks in front of the grain it was made from. The 5th and 6th graders attended the "Natural Resources Presentation," which emphasized the non-renewable resources, grasslands, wetlands and Kansas biomes. Jenga blocks were used to show what happens when animals become extinct. As each animal died out, the tower became more and more unstable, until it finally crashed. A demonstration with an apple showed how much of the earth is used for growing food for all the world's population. An apple was cut into quarters, three of which were put aside to show water. The remaining quarter (land), was cut in half. One half was barren land — like deserts, swamps and frozen land — and the other half was cut into quarters, or 1/32. Of those, 31 are unsuitable for farming, leaving only one piece left, which is used

to grow food. As part of the grant from the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, Mrs. Maddy had to give all participating students a test before the presentations to show how much they know about agriculture, and will give another test to see how much information they retained. The kindergarten through 2nd grade test has pictures of various animals and asks the students to identify which are raised on a farm, has pictures of different kinds of dairy foods, and asks which the students likes to eat. The 3rd and 4th grade test asks the four major grain crops raised in Kansas, and what are some of the jobs of a farmer. The 5th and 6th grade test asks for things that farmers and ranchers can do to conserve resources and what a buffer zone is.

## Wichitan tops week's Pick-Em bunch

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For the second week in a row, a football fan entered a perfect paper in the *Telegram's* Pigskin Pick-Em Contest when Jared Foley of Wichita was correct on all 12 games to win the \$15 in scrip money. Jared also placed third in last week's contest. Second place winner Mary Ann Hager, Norton, was all alone with an entry missing just one game and wins \$10 in scrip money. Her only miscue was the Wheatland-Grinnell win over Northern Valley. Luke Keilig, Norton, joined his other family members in winning a weekly prize this season when he missed two games and came closest to the tiebreaker game score to earn the \$5 scrip money for third. Luke missed just the Norton win over Scott City and the Texas Tech victory over Kansas. Georgia beat LSU 52-38 in the tiebreaker game and Luke chose Georgia by 37-32 or a total of 21 points off the actual points scored by each team. Twelve other fans also missed two games but either were off by more points than Luke or chose LSU as a winner. Those fans were: Mark Keilig, Norton, 24 points off; Virginia Carlton, Norton, 29 points off; Anastasia Foley, Norton, 35 points off; Jeris Norman, Norton, 38

points off; Fig Millan, Norton, 45 points off; Craig Foley, Norton, 49 points off; Tami Antrim, Norton, 55 points off; Christal Rose, Arapahoe, Neb.; Amanda Ray, Norton; Tom Davis, Norton; Doug Ray, Norton; Jacob Green, Norton, all had the wrong winner. Correct on all but three games were: Matthew Berneking, Salina; Kenney Leiker, Hays; Erin Foley, Lawrence; Chris Foley, Fairfield, Calif.; Nancy Moore, Hoisington; LeRoy Kaiser, Jim Springer, both of Long Island; Bob Covington, Carol Voss, Brenda Husted, all of Alma; Georgie Rorabaugh, Eric Farber, Rick Green, Spencer Shirk, Nathan Morse, Misty Nuzum, Janiece Walter, Sady Keilig, Kristy Keilig, Lacy Keilig, Tom Baumann, Kollean McMullen, all of Norton. Missing four contests were: Tim Moore, Bob Moore, Randy Springer, Barbara Springer, all of Hoisington; Hank Kaiser, Long Island; Sando Winchell, Alma; Dale Shearer, Edmond; Donna Nelson, Lenora; Wilma Wiseman, Bob Beadle, David Riemann, Deb Thiele, Charlotte Stephenson, Baylee Miller, Douglas Daniels, Naedean Whitney, Ken Gregoire, Jennifer Wahlmeier, Tiffney Yeager, Sandy Husted, Deanna Gallentine, Linda Matson, all of Norton. Incorrect on five games were: Barbara Brooks, Clayton; Ann Becker, Lenora;

Dorothy Shearer, Edmond; Evelyn Springer, Andy Moore, both of Hoisington; Gaylene Cuzick, Lawrence Wiseman, Tina Tanner, Jeff Elliott, Patty Gall, Kathleen McConney, Dillon McConney, Lynn Nelson, all of Norton. Miscuing on six games were: Jasmine Covington, Linda Covington, both of Alma; Montica Leitner, Heather Simmons, Jane Mindrup, Dalton Miller, Dustan Daniels, all of Norton. **This week's entries** The ninth week's entries must be post-marked by 5 p.m. Friday and received in the mail no later than Saturday or you may bring them to the *Telegram* office before 5 p.m. on Friday. See the Pick-Em page advertisement in today's *Telegram* for this week's college games since high school games are played on Thursday this week. The fan who picks the most winners during the 12-week contest will receive \$50 in scrip money plus an engraved trophy. Scores of last week's games were: Texas Tech 63, Kansas 21 Oklahoma 58, Kansas State 35 Nebraska 32, Baylor 20 Missouri 58, Colorado 0 Penn State 13, Ohio State 6 Pittsburg State 34, Fort Hays 7 Norton 26, Scott City 14

## Here's something little less scary

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For those looking for something a little less scary for their young trick-or-treaters, Valley Hope's Monster Mash Bash will be an option for parents. The Monster Mash Bash will be held in the south part of the National Guard Armory in Norton, and is for youngsters of all ages, though for those 10 and younger, it's best if parents stay with them. Staff of the Monster Mash Bash will be identifiable by the "Crime Scene" sash they are wearing across their torsos. A variety of games and contests will be held each night — Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be a "Witches' Whirl," contest, an "Eyeball Drop" contest, a cake walk, and musical chairs held every half hour. "Pastry Chefs" donated their time and resources to make the cakes for the cake walk. Costume contests, one for ages 12 to adult and one for ages below 12, will be held once a night, with three winners from each age group picked for the most creative, the scariest, and the best homemade costumes. The costume contest will be held Thursday, Oct. 30 and Friday Oct. 31 only. Next to the "Ticket Tent" will be a 50/50

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