



IN SELDEN ON SUNDAY, Emily Willis, 3 (above), of Oberlin dug through a stock tank of corn for money. James Plotts (below right) of Norcatour worked with his father baling hay the old-fashioned way. Walter Brantley (below left) of South Dakota enjoyed playing horseshoes.

Selden tractor show draws many exhibitors

While the weather may have kept a few participants away from the 17th annual Selden Antique Tractor and Classic Car Show on Sunday, the town was hoppin' anyway.

The number of exhibitors and people at the show was down a little from last year, said Jacque Boultinghouse, Selden mayor, and one of the organizers, but it still was a pretty good day.

It rained Sunday morning, she said, which made some exhibitors a little nervous about bringing their entries, especially the motorcycle riders. Some showed up later, when the storm had passed.

In Selden, there wasn't much of a rain, but to the west it rained pretty hard, which deterred people from coming out.



Still, it was a pretty nice turnout, said Ms. Boultinghouse. Kids

played in the corn tank and rode in a train made of wagons and pulled by a riding lawn mower. Adults played horseshoes and there was a line to get burgers and hot dogs around lunch time.

The mayor said there were around 100 vehicles, tractors and engines entered in the show. That's down 20 to 30 from previous years, she said, adding that while there were people in town, the crowd wasn't a record breaker.

Ms. Boultinghouse said the organizers plan on holding the show again next year. Volunteers are already starting to discuss what worked and what didn't so they can make any needed changes.



KEITH KUHN of Hoxie demonstrated his small green engine while his kids, Andrew and Ashley, watched during the Antique Tractor and Classic Car Show in Selden on Sunday.