



Food Judge Anita Horinek (below) samples Christopher Maddy's crockpot pizza at the Norton County 4-H Favorite Food Show on Jan. 24. After all of the judging was done, the public (above) was invited to taste a little bit of each 4-H'er's dish. There were 21 entries this year.
— Telegram photos by Veronica Monier

4-H'ers cook up favorites

By KEITH VANSKIKE, County Extension Director
Members of Norton County's 4-H clubs were busy cooking up dishes and designing place settings, while leaders and parents were giving plenty of help, for the Annual 4-H Favorite Food Show on Jan. 24.

Judges consulted with 21 4-H'ers about meal preparation techniques and nutritional value of favorite foods, how the favorite food fits into a menu and the food guide pyramid and the presentation of the food in a table setting. The judges were Anita Horinek from Brewster and Beverly Kindler of Norton.

The 4-H'ers selected table linens, place settings and centerpiece for their displays to represent a table setting for a meal or snack where their "favorite food" entree or dish would be served. Judges met with each 4-H'er to evaluate the table setting, the food and nutritional information, and food safety issues.

Four outstanding ratings were given, one in each of the Foods and Nutrition Levels. Level I — Rebecca Wentz, Prairie Dog 4-H Club, Frosty Orange Cups; Level II — Carissa Wentz, Prairie Dog 4-H Club, All American Crispy Chicken; Level III — Dana Hillebrand, Prairie Dog 4-H Club, Orange Glazed Cornish Hens; and Level IV — Patricia Hagman, Good Hope Boosters 4-H Club, Chocolate Chip Cheese Ball.

The following 4-H'ers also participated in this year's Favorite Food Show:
Level I
Blue Ribbons — Shelbi McKenna, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H



Club, Flourless Quick Peanut Butter Cookies; Carson Montgomery, Cedar Ridge 4-H Club, Touch-down Snack Mix; Clinton Cole, Cedar Ridge 4-H Club, Spiced Apple Twists; Wyatt Wentz, Prairie Dog 4-H Club, Chicken Cheese Sandwich; Sarah Whitney, Cedar Ridge 4-H Club, Peanut Butter Cookies; and Marissa Maddy, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Oscar's Trash Can.

Level II
Purple Ribbons — Megan Wentz, Prairie Dog 4-H Club, Calzones; Anthony Wente, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Lemon Pudding Dessert; and Matt Miller, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club, No-Fuss Chicken.

Blue Ribbons — Melinda Becker, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Spaghetti Pie; Eric Becker, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Cheesy Chicken Soup; Tyler Montgomery, Cedar Ridge 4-H Club, Hobo Bread; Morgan Bauman, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Chocolate Caramel Brown-

ies; Christopher Maddy, Busy Jayhawkers 4- Club, Crock Pot Pizza; and Josh Gallentine, Busy Beavers 4-H Club, Lasagna.

Level III
Purple Ribbons — Alison Cole, Cedar Ridge 4-H Club, Streusel Coffee Cake; and Bryce Lofgreen, Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Layered Raspberry Dessert.

The committee in charge of planning was Elaine Lofgreen, Mary Wentz, Lois Wentz, Kathy Holste, Keesha Holste, Staci Montgomery, Monica Cole, Stacy Whitney and Sue Hillebrand.

More than 80 people attended the tasting tables that were set up to allow the public to sample the foods

Gifts were awarded to all participants. These included cookbooks, muffins pans, recipe cards and chip clips. The 4-H Favorite Food Show is sponsored by the Norton 4-HEvents Council and K-State Research and Extension for those 4-H members enrolled in the foods and nutrition project.

Girl attends National 4-H Congress

"Growing Into The Future" was the theme for the 2003 National 4-H Congress held in Atlanta. The focus was environmental awareness. Norton County 4-H'er Patricia Hagman, Lenora, was a state delegate for this year.



P. Hagman

"These kids come because they've excelled in the 4-H program at home," said Susan Stewart, National 4-H Congress director. "They come from 48 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and they're coming to Atlanta to learn more."

"4-H emphasizes leadership skills, youth empowerment and cultural diversity. Congress delegates will return home prepared to 'grow into the future' in their own communities. Atlanta provides an excellent backdrop for the diversity of cultural experience National 4-H Congress offers."

other 4-H members from Kansas and was selected after she received state and national recognition for her work in 4-H clothing projects. She took part in a community service project of sorting clothes for a local thrift shop.

She attended workshops on threats to alligators. She saw the U.S. Olympic park, CNN

Building, attended a museum tour and listened to Miss America Ericka Dunlap.

"I had a total blast," she said. "The people were all so awesome and so nice, I did not have any problems fitting in with them even from other states."

Miss Hagman has been a member of the Norton County 4-H program for 12 years. She is the daughter of Eugene and Nancy Hagman of Lenora.

CLARIFICATION

Andy Nielsen, acting ambulance director for Norton County said that a question raised at the county commission meeting last week concerning Enfield Funeral was only a misunderstanding. He said that the funeral home and the ambulance service works well together and any confusion in who should pick up the dead has been

cleared up.
☆☆☆☆
The Norton Telegram will correct or clarify anything that is wrong in a news story. Call our office at 877-3361 to report errors. We believe news stories should be fair and factual, and want you to tell us about any failure to live up to this standard.

Compact was 'the gift' for a girl

There was a time not so very long ago when a lady wouldn't think of going out without her compact tucked in her pocket or purse. In the 1940s a compact was sort of a rite of passage to a young girl.

No girl bought her own first compact; it was always a gift and that gift was a visible sign that she was now a grownup. The first compact held fond memories and was often kept for years in a dresser drawer or a hope chest.

As a portable container for cosmetics, the compact truly became a necessity about the time women began going into the work force. When the men went off to World War II, Rosie the Riveter tied her hair in a bandanna, tucked her compact into the pocket of her coveralls, and went out to face the world with her nose properly powdered.

A flat compartment filled with face powder, a mirror, and a slim puff comprised the basic compact, but many gadgets were added. Most common of these was a clamp at the side to hold a lipstick tube. Another handy device was a dainty filigree chain loop so the compact could be slung over the wrist while dancing. Sometimes there was a little compartment on the back for taxi or telephone money or a tiny compartment for rouge. There were watches incorporated into some designs and even tiny music boxes.

As well as serving the purpose for which they were made, com-

Collector
Chat
Liza Deines



pacts were marvelous fashion accessories. They came in all sizes and shapes, materials and motifs. Most were round or square and had polished lids with acid etched landscapes, pearls or jeweled flowers, enameled emblems, or classic Art Deco designs.

My sister had a large tortoise shell plastic one that I truly coveted. Materials varied from precious metals to plastic, with the addition of tassels or little charms. Some were made to look like tiny purses. A real find is a compact on a bracelet band.

Best of all, they were considered a suitable gift for a young man to give a girl back in the days when jewelry wasn't suitable unless you were officially engaged and giving a girl clothing was unthinkable.

A compact was just right to in-

dicating the beginning of serious intentions and could be counted on to thrill a girl's heart. One with your beau's fraternity crest on the lid was almost the equivalent of an engagement ring.

Among the most highly valued compacts are those with Bakelite lids, petit point inserts, or cloisonne patterns. Schlidkraut, DeCorday and Trifari are some of the older manufacturers that marked their products. Elizabeth Arden and Volupte also produced very fine lines. Because the compact became popular during wartime, patriotic designs or messages were popular.

A group often collected is the series that had individual state maps engraved on the lids, usually in gold and silver, with perhaps a jewel to mark the state capital. These were produced for all the states at that time — 48 — and I have seen one for Hawaii. Even a few of them make a striking display.

MYMAMASAIID; Remember, every "Febuweary" day is one day closer to spring.



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THE NORTON TELEGRAM
and the Almena Chamber of Commerce welcome
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