

Janet Mathes and Joan Hale (above) worked on the rolls then everyone piled the baking in the back of a sport utility vehicle. Showing off their work are (below from left) Karen Glenn, Mrs. Mathes, Susan Smith, Mary Jo Montgomery, Mrs. Hale and Marilyn Donahey.

— Telegram photos by Carolyn Plotts

Baking bee provides bread for a multitude

By CAROLYN PLOTTS

"Many hands make light proved to be true for a Norton woman needing a lot of bread.

Janet Mathes' daughter, Amanda, is getting married in September. A dinner is planned for over 200 and Mrs. Mathes wanted homemade dinner rolls to compliment the meal.

When her friends heard, they bread. So instead of a "husking bee" or a "sewing bee", these women had an old-fashioned "baking bee".

Saturday morning, Mrs. Mathes and five of her friends, her sister-in-law, Susan Smith, Topeka, gathered in the kitchen of Prairieland Electric to begin. They measured. They blended butter into flour. They added eggs, yeast and milk. And they

stirred and stirred and stirred.

Six batches of bread dough, work" is an old adage that each yielding four dozen rolls, was ready to raise, but a warm place to set it was not available so someone suggested they use the back of a sport utility vehicle as a proofing oven. The temperature was certainly warm enough. Ninety minutes later, the dough was raised perfectly.

Some of the bakers were novvolunteered to help make the ices, but all were enthusiastic and soon had the rolls cut, shaped and in the freezer, ready to be thawed and baked the morning of the wedding.

Helping their friend were Karen Glenn, Mary Jo Montgomery, Joan Hale, Marilyn Donahey and Carolyn Plotts. Mrs. Mathes' mother-in-law, Rose Mathes, helped, too, transporting the finished product to her freezer.

Ten people take class to become first responders

By CYNTHIA HAYNES

several new first responders as there are 10 people taking a class offered by the emergency medical Nielsen and Dr. Jeff McKinley, the

Ruth Schillig told the Norton since there are two registered County commissioners on Mon-nurses and an emergency medical day that the class is going well with technicial intermediate on staff two students from Prairie View, now. With some changes of protothree from Lenora and five from col, she said, those people could Norton, including a police officer. start intravenous injections as

Mrs. Schillig said that Ambu-Schillig, a volunteer, are teaching the class.

The commissioners authorized paying Mr. Schillig \$50 per firstresponder class he teaches or about \$300 for the course, since he is a volunteer and would not normally get paid for the classes.

that even with paying Mr. Schillig, the county is saving money since it doesn't have to pay a teacher to come from Oberlin to teach the an emergency medical class, it about getting the area bladed.

hired Decatur County's ambu-Norton County will soon have lance director, Pat Pomeroy, to

Mrs. Schillig said that she, Mr. service's medical advisor, are Assistant Ambulance Director looking at changing protocols soon as they arrive at the scene of lance Director Andy Nielsen, her- a call. Now, although they are self and her husband, Aden trained to do so, they aren't al-

> Mrs. Schillig also asked the commissioners if it would be possible to do something about the entrance to the airport. It is bumpy and hard on patients being transferred to air ambulances.

Mr. Miller said the county is Commissioner John Miller said looking to pave the road but that it will take more than a year to get that done.

In the meantime, he suggested that Mrs. Schillig talk to Road and class. Last time the county wanted Bridge Supervisor Tom Brannan

Government offers new loan program form

The federal government has a est in these commodities at that new form for its Loan Deficiency Payment program, which may simplify the process

vice Agency, said owners and op-rate forms. erators need to sign the new form before harvest is started.

sign this form before they start harvest or begin shearing because many of them lose beneficial inter-

time," she said. Multi-county farmers only have

to sign one form, which covers all Vesta Hobbs, executive director commodities on all farms. Operaof the Norton County Farm Sertors and owners need to sign sepa-Form are available at http://

forms.sc.egov.usda.gov/eforms/ 'We are urging producers to mainservlet. Copies are also available at elevators and warehouses.

Call the Farm Service Agency at

Fort Hays State University students accept scholarships

State University.

Elizabeth Bowen, 2005 Norton tive Decisions,

Community High School graduate, accepted a \$500 Award of Excellence nursing and a \$400 Fort Hays Bronze Academic Award.



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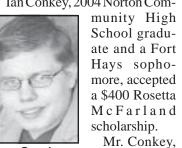
She was involved in yearbook, Kansas Association for Youth, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America and basketball and was on the honor roll in high school.

Miss Bowen, daughter of Debra Bowen, Norton, plans to major in

Will Burns, 2001 Norton Community High School graduate and a Fort Hays State University senior, accepted a \$1,000 Ruth Crawford Glasgow Memorial Scholarship. He is involved in Phi Theta Kappa Academic Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society and is an after-school program assistant at Washington Elementary.

Mr. Burns, son of Jim and Bev Burns, Norton, is majoring in elementary education.

Ian Conkey, 2004 Norton Com-



lan Conkey son of Carl and Jnell Conkey,

Edmond, is majoring in English. Jason Green, 2005 Norton Community High School graduate, accepted a \$1,200 Miller Black and Gold Academic Award and a \$500 Award of Excellence in

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes, church youth group, football, basketball, golf and track, was in the Kansas Honor Program, was named



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Mr. Green, son of Jim and Connie Green, Norton, plans to major in chemistry.

Julie Griffin, 2005 Northern Valley High School graduate, ac-



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sics, Family, Career Community Leaders

school play, vocals, dance, volleyball, basketball and cheerleading, was Student of the Quarter, was president of National Honor Society, vice president of Kansas Association for Youth, junior class president and treasurer of Student Council and was on the honor roll.

Miss Griffin, daughter of Larry and Ann Griffin, Almena, plans to major in psychology.

Megan Hays, 2002 Northern Valley High School graduate and a Fort Hays senior, accepted a \$1,500 anonymous education scholarship. She is involved in the Norton County Fair Association and the Drug and Alcohol Mentoring Program, teaches and directs the Almena summer library hour, teaches Sunday School and Vacation Bible School and is on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Several area students have actions, National Chemistry Olymand Ranelle Hays, Prairie View, is treasurer 4-H Council, secretary marching band, school and church rial Scholarship. She is involved in cepted scholarships to Fort Hays piad, Kansas Association for majoring in elementary education and board member of Kansas As- choir, cross country, volleyball Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma,

Community High School graduate, accepted a \$500 Award of Ex-

cellence in the College Business and Leadership. He was involved in football, wrestling and track and was president of FFA and sophomore



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Mr. Juenemann, son of Lee and Angie Juenemann, Norton, plans to major in business management.

Carissa Lacy, 2003 Norton Community High School graduate and a 2005 Cloud County Com-



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munity County graduate, accepted a \$500 Transfer Scholarship.

Miss Lacy, daughter of Gary Jeanette Lacy, major in radio-

logic technology.

Claudia Lacy, 2005 Norton Community High School graduate, accepted a \$2,000 Ralph and Lucile Hunter Scholarship and a \$500 Award of Excellence in pre-

She was involved in National Honor Society, Drama Club, tennis, marching, pep concert band, Family, Career Community Leaders



America, Catholic Youth Organization, 4-H Ambassadors and Norton County Tobacco-Free Council. She was editor of the yearbook, president of Busy Bea-Miss Hays, daughter of Gale vers 4-H Club, vice president and

with a minor in special education. sociation for Youth, secretary of Paul Juenemann, 2005 Norton Student Advisory Council, publicity officer of Students Against Destructive Decisions and freshman class president, was named in 'Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was on the high school First Honor Roll and National Honor Roll.

Miss Lacy, daughter of Gary and Jeanette Lacy, Norton, plans a program in pre-pharmacy.

Tosha Lyon, 2005 Norton Community High School graduate, ac-

cepted a \$500 Award of Excellence in art and a \$400 Fort Hays Bronze Academic Award. She was involved in Kansas Association Youth and golf



and was captain of dance team. Miss Lyon, daughter of Kevin and Kelly Lyon, Norton, plans to

major in art. Crista Rhoades, 2005 Norton Norton, plans to Community High School graduate, accepted a \$400 Fort Hays Bronze Academic Award. She was involved in Model United Nations., Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, Kansas Association for Youth, jazz and

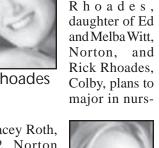
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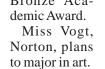
Stacey Roth, 2002 Norton Community High School graduate and a Fort Hays senior, accepted a \$129 Roger Brown Memo-Stacey Roth



and track and Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership was on the Honor Society and Tiger Wild, was a freshman orientation advisor and is on the Deans Honor

> Miss Roth, daughter of Dave and Linda Long, Norton, is majoring in fine arts with a minor in Spanish.

Melissa Vogt, 2005 Norton Community High School graduate, accepted a \$400 Fort Hays Bronze Academic Award.







A card shower has been requested for James and Margaret (Woods) Dykens who will be celebrating their anniversary at home. They were married in Lebanon, KS on August 14, 1960. Their children are Jim and Chris Dykens, Altus, OK; Mary and Wayne Byler, Norton; Les and Lisa Dykens, Overland Park, KS. They have six grandchildren and one

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Jim and Maggie Dykens

