

Labor Day

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Several of the Troops camped overnight.

Car Show

The 16th annual Dane G. Bales Jr. Memorial Car Show had a near-record 50 entries with many new entrants.

Complete details will be published as soon as they are available.

Pedal Pull

The Van De Creek State Sanctioned Pedal Pull began at 2 p.m. with 60 entries. Coordinators once again were Leigh and Bill Van De Creek, Abilene, who have been in the pedal pull business for 27 years and have been coming to Logan for about 18 of those years.

They conduct a large number of pedal pulls each year. The Van De Creeks have also been the official pedal pull coordinators at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson for over 20 years and alternate years on conducting the national pedal pull in Mitchell, S.D.

They expect as many as 800 youth pedal pullers each year at the state pull. The top three boys and girls in each age group from the state fairs qualify for the national pedal pull.

The top two from each age group at Logan qualified for the state pull. Winners in order of first, second and third, were: Hayden Gottstine, Ryan Babcock, Lauren Courter, three and four year olds; Mason Hogan, Abby Nichol, five year olds; Kieran Courter, Tristan Hofaker, Logan White, six year olds; Caden Slate, Reese Blecha, Mason Hilger, seven year olds; Madison Gottstine, Elaina Duncan Colton Mulder, eight year olds; Cade Dougherty, Ricole Ble-

cha, Paris Bailey, nine year olds; Tyson Hilger, Lander Niblock, Joey Caputo, ten year olds; Chase Slate, eleven year olds; Jared Lammey, Jennifer Ortiz, Tawana Zeiters, twelve year olds.

Shuttle service

The Logan Manor operated a shuttle service from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for anyone wanting to view the "SuperCroc" exhibit at the Hansen Museum.

RTS Express

Rural Telephone Service of Lenora sponsored the RTS Express.

The popular miniature train gave hundreds of youths rides around the golf course from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Prairie Dusters

Prior to the afternoon performance, the local Prairie Dusters Drill Team gave children rides on their beautiful, talented horses.

A local women's drill team on horseback formed in 1985, the Prairie Dusters attracted a large crowd of all ages who enjoyed their precision maneuvers and were allowed to pet the horses and talk to their riders following the performance.

"Their demonstration on horseback thrilled the audience of all ages," said Henrickson.

The Prairie Dusters are the official color guard for Kansas' Biggest Rodeo in Phillipsburg but they also have traveled many miles to do what they love to do, fly the American flag from the back of a horse.

When they are not performing somewhere, they are practicing. Many hours are spent in the practice pen perfecting the precision drill that they perform. Each rider is responsible for her own



Following the Prairie Dusters Drill Team's precision show at the Logan Labor Day Celebration, spectators were invited to pet the horses and talk to the riders. Shown here with horse

"Chief" and rider Mary Ann Schremmer are Sarah Corman, four year old daughter Caydence and two year old son Cleveland, Phillipsburg.

- Telegram photo by Dick Boyd

horse and the equipment they use. Throughout the year, they have fund raisers to help defray some of their expenses.

Members of the team who performed Sunday in Logan were: Doris Mulder, Jenny Archer, Holly Runion, Ellen Runion, Mary Ann Schremmer, Courtney Badger, Bethany Badger, Katie Bliss, Wendy Shaw, Whitney Shaw and Claire Couey.

Live entertainment

In early evening, the "Kid Fiddlers" from Las Vegas, Nev. performed for the crowd.

This western family band of five children and their mother performed old time favorites everyone loves and many current country hits.

"They played over a dozen instruments, sang beautiful vocal harmonies and performed fantastic clogging routines, all with charming humor," said Hen-

rickson. Bill Barwick from Denver took the stage next. He is an accomplished western music singer-songwriter and guitarist who is recognized as one of America's premier western and cowboy music entertainers.

"His smooth, deep singing voice, storytelling and superb guitar playing was enjoyed by all who attended," said Henrickson.

Fantastic fireworks

The outstanding fireworks display by Rainbow Fireworks of Inman was the grand finale and was seen for miles around. Those watching agreed that the brilliant, colorful fireworks were as impressive as any they had seen.

All in all, it was another tremendous Labor Day celebration in Logan!

NORCATUR NEWS

The Senior Citizens met Friday, Aug. 20, at the Educational Building. There were 12 players present. Winners were Jackie Porter, Gary Anthony and Margaret "Toots" Magers.

Dorothy Ward and Bee Nelson were guests of Betty Reid for the Whispering Pines monthly coffee Thursday, Aug. 19. It was fun seeing everyone again, but missed the former Norcatour people, Lula Hix, Pansy Price, Helen McVay and Oran and LaVerne Milner. They did see Frank Ward, only he wasn't at the coffee, just getting his mail. Norcatour is still represented by Betty Reid, Merle Cozad, Frank Ward and Lila Rule of Clayton. This was a coffee to exchange puzzles, but Betty forgot to tell us, so we'll take puzzles next time.

Bee Nelson was accompanied by Dorothy Ward to McCook on Friday, Aug. 20, for her eye appointment. Sometimes she needs

a driver if they dilate her eyes. They ate lunch and did a short stop at Wal-Mart, then headed back to Oberlin to pick up a prescription at the Oberlin Doctor Clinic and a stop at Ward Drug Store to get it filled for their neighbor Wava Reames. They were doing another good deed for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Miller went to Kearney on Saturday, Aug. 21, to attend a wedding in the park of friends Miranda Thayer and Ross Spencer. They returned home on Sunday.

Norcatour postmaster Deb Combs, along with Deb's sister, Linda Clark of Emporia and Jean Daniels of Norcatour, recently returned from a two-week vacation visiting several family members in New Mexico and Colorado. Jean Daniels was dropped off just south of Albuquerque for a week-and-a-half visit with her daughter and son-in-law Vickie and Kevin Alexander of Bosque Farms,

NM. Deb and Linda continued on to San Rafael, NM, where they spent the night with their mother Shirley Taylor. The following morning the three women went to Belgrade, Mt. to visit brother Robert Taylor. On their trip, the trio visited Shiprock, Mt.; Hole in the Wall, Utah; and the salt lake around Antelope Island, Utah. Linda's youngest daughter, Whitney Clark, Manhattan, and friend also made the trip to Montana in a separate car. The group also visited Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, Virginia City, took a boat ride on the Missouri River near Helena, Mt., horse back riding and shopping in Bozeman, Mt. On the way back home, the three stopped at the majestic Teton Mountains and then on to Colorado, where they stopped at Climax, Leadville and Buena Vista. They picked up Jean in New Mexico and headed back to Kansas.

Happy birthday and anniversary to Kortney Stapp Poire, Randy Allen, Gerry Hill, Gerry and Cheryl Hill, Paul and Teryn Lange, Aug. 26; Wava Reames, Aug. 27; Estella Harold, Jeff Roe, Aug. 28; Carl Lyon, Aug. 29; and Bob Strevey, Aug. 31.

Lloyd and Sharon Stanton of Salina visited his mother Arlene Hix on Aug. 11 and 12. They were en route to Colorado on business.

Lynn Jeffries went up to Ashland, Ore., at the beginning of summer to see six shows at the Oregon Shakespeare festival, including "Hamlet," directed by Bill Rauch, and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," directed by Christopher Moore. Chris is also performing the part of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night."

Rea and Dee Magers and their son, Jeff, and Joy Luoto, Cedar Bluffs, attended the hospital benefit at the American Legion a week ago. Then, on the following week Jeff and Joy helped Jeff's folks with some much needed outside house repair.



Judge Bill Elliott

Judge

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drafting. Chief Judge Elliott graduated from Fort Hays State University in 1972 and then graduated from the Washburn University School of Law in 1975. He was in private practice from 1975 until he became a judge in 2001.

A native of Hill City, Judge Elliott and his wife, Kay, have three children.

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NEW ALMELO

By BETTY OTTER

Aug. 14, was the date of the New Almelo Bazaar. Many former parishioners as well as people of the neighboring communities were in attendance.

A total of 330 tickets were sold for the barbecued beef and smoked pork meal with all the trimmings. The bake sale opened at 4:30 p.m. with a variety of delicious baked items. The fancy work booth had many items for sale.

Outside it was pleasantly cooler than preceding days and activity began about 6:30 p.m. with the opening of the children's games, the fish pond, the basket ball throw, including the small goal and the baseball throw. The young crowd kept things moving past 10 p.m.

The hamburger stand opened at 7:30 p.m. and was busy all evening as parishioners sold hamburgers, porkburgers, ice cream and a variety of drinks.

At 8 p.m., the quilt auction had

Mike Weimer, Hoxie, donating his auctioneering talents to help raise money for the parish. There were 14 large quilts, three baby quilts, an afghan and a paper doll quilt. All the quilts were handmade.

The buyers and auction prices were: Dozen Roses-Joan Winter, \$350; Apples, Blossoms and Baskets-Mariam Slipke, \$1,025; Magic Vine-Jo Hessig, \$350; Country Roads-Fran Otter, \$400; Spinning Stars-Russ Aumiller, \$475; Purple Kaleidoscope-Steve Otter, \$400; Bundle of Joy-Kelli Day, \$275; Blue Floral-Randy Gassmann, \$700; Baby Girl Mouse-Betty Vahling, \$275; Blue Swirl-Gary Bruinekool, \$450; Rail Fence-Ruby Heikes, \$625; Wildlife-Terri Fischer, \$1,000; Autumn Floral-Russ Aumiller, \$350; Butterfly-Steve Otter, \$625; Paper Doll-Alberta Ritter, \$175; Baby Boy Mouse-Betty Vahling, \$150; Sunflower, Deb Jackson, \$400; Rosebud-Jo Hessig, \$1,000; White and Green afghan-Debbie

Hagans.

There were several other items auctioned: a framed and matted picture of a Pheasant painted and donated by Janice Linden was bought by Adrian Streit for \$525; a metal pink wheel barrow planter made by Wilber Johnson was bought by Kathy Self for \$90; a metal windmill accompanied by a tank and horse made by Wilber Johnson was bought by Raymond Slipke for \$160; a child's wooden table and chairs donated by Linda Wallmeier was bought by Becky Howland for \$50; a "Miche" purse donated by Sherri Lowry was bought by LeVonne Otter for \$70.

Winners of the give-away prizes were: Quilt-Bethany Key; Bar-B-Q grill-Kathy Self; \$100-Edward Johnson and \$50- Troy Mindrup.

After the auction, bingo began in the hall, while outside on the tennis court the Allison Road Band provided music for dancing

Crop disaster application deadline nearing

Erin M. Clason, County Executive Director of USDA's Norton County Farm Service Agency, reminds area farmers that the deadline to submit 2008 Supplemental Revenue Assistance (SURE) program payment applications is Thursday, Sept. 30. Late applicants will not receive

a payment. SURE provides crop disaster assistance payments to eligible farms that have incurred crop losses. SURE provides assistance equal to 60 percent of the difference between the SURE farm guarantee and total farm revenue. The farm guarantee is the amount

of crop insurance and Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program coverage on the farm. Total farm revenue is the actual value of production and insurance.

To be eligible for SURE, producers must have suffered at least a 10 percent production loss on a crop of economic significance.

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Autumn & Art at Bradley Fair
September 17-19, Wichita
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