

Family

Deaths

Denise A. Pyle

Denise A. Pyle, 53, of Colby, died Saturday, July 30, 2005 at her home in Colby.

Mrs. Pyle was born Nov. 10, 1951 in Cleveland, Ohio. She worked as a special education teacher.

Mrs. Pyle is survived by her husband, Richard D. Pyle of Colby; three sons, Christopher Anthony Compiseno of LeRoy, Ill., Matthew Stanley Compiseno of Mesa, Ariz. and Phillip Nicholas Compiseno of Hays; one daughter, Hanna Elizabeth Pyle of Hays; parents Stanley and Dolores Szadkowski of Wickliffe, Ohio; two sisters,

Dianne Christine Chec of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Joanne Marie Szadkowski of Pittsfield, Maine and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby with Father James Mardock officiating.

Visitation will be from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday at Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel.

Memorials are suggested in her name, to be determined at a later date.

Donations may be left at Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel.

Colby Comets 4-H Club has busy July gathering

The July 7 meeting of the Colby Comets 4-H club was called to order by President Rachel Juenemann. Joelle Endreola led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call was answered by "Your Favorite 4-H Project." One guest was present, Amanda Fromholtz. Secretary Julia Hutfles read last month's minutes.

They were approved and seconded. Kaylee Keck gave the treasurer's report.

Matt Lindberg gave the reporter's report. Club leaders Terri Keck and Kathy Lindberg reported

on deadlines for the fair and the fair parade. Terri Keck also reported on Level I foods next meeting. Sara Juenemann reported on the Buyer's meal.

The club members voted on having a window for the fair and a club booth at the fair. Also they discussed their club party for August.

The club tour was next with all of the members present showing one of their projects or reporting on what they are taking.

The Club Pledge was said and the meeting was adjourned with refreshments by all.

Solomon Valley 4-Hers take tour for meeting

On Sunday, July 17 the Solomon Valley 4-H Club took a tour to the members farms and homes to see their livestock projects. The club members and their families went from Cumberland, to Colby, to Mingo. The tour ended with a meeting and supper at Lonnie and

Lori Wilson's farm. It was a fun and educational tour. President Amy Wilson called the meeting to order. Quinlyn Woofter led the flag salute. Roll call "Your favorite thing to do at the fair" was answered by nineteen members. The minutes were read and approved as read. Sally Wilson's parliamentary procedure was about the correct way to take a motion from the table. Lori Wilson talked about fair set-up, the float, the booth, and other fair activities. The 4-H Pledge was led by Lindsey Wilson. Hosts were the Lonnie Wilson family

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Rexford girls vying for rodeo royalty



Sondra Barnett

• Rexford Correspondent

ing an outfit, modeling it, and then answering questions on the cost of it, the place one would wear such an outfit, the fabric content, and how it should be cleaned. The judging of the clothing carousel class is based on fabric, age appropriateness of the outfit, the interview with the model and other factors.

On the way to take Tabitha and Tiffany Barnett to their homes on Saturday, Sondra Barnett, Alice Gonzales, (a friend from Ohio) and the girls went to Holcomb for supper at the home of Tiffany's family, Scott and Linda Barnett, Michael, Lacey and Megan. Others present were Todd and Mandy Barnett, Kerry, Taylor, and Melia Barnett, Garden City; and Sondra's great-grandson, Alex Barnett, Garden City. Then Tabitha, Alice and Sondra traveled on to Liberal and spent several nights with Tabitha's family, Cory and Tessy Barnett, Corban and Obadiah. On Sunday, they attended church at Christian

Heritage, where Bill Barnett was the pastor until his death. They visited Bryan and Lori Barnett, Elijah and Joshua, Tyrone, Okla. and other friends. On Tuesday, they went to visit Sondra's daughter, Shalom and Kevin Kruse, Gabriel and Kaleb, Pretty Prairie. They returned to Rexford on Wednesday evening.

Dick Sanford is in Citizen's Medical Center in Colby, recuperating from surgery which took place in Wichita about three weeks ago. Eunice was with Dick during the stay in Wichita. It's good to have them back and wonderful that Dick is doing so well.

Collette Moeder from Houston, who has been with her grandmother, Clea Moeder for several weeks, spent last weekend with the Tim Moeder family in Colby, while Clea and Buck Harper went to Trenton.

Yvonne Wingard from Colby visited Clea Moeder one day this week and brought her some delicious cinnamon rolls.

Sondra Barnett brought a trunkload of new potatoes back from Garden City. Anyone that would like to have some is welcome to them (as long as they last). Come by and help yourself.

Koffee Klatch attendees this week were Doris Jean Oliver, Taryn Rogers, Margaret AraSmith, Grace Cheney, Liz Rall, Deb Stepper, Eunice Sanford, Alice Gonzales, Sondra Barnett, Evelyn Proffitt, Berneda Zoberst, Delores Dible, Deborah Gamboa, Hulda Wark, Jean Hawkins, and Vesta Roth.

Barnswallows this week were Lawrence Horinek, Fran Leach, Mary Ann and Lawrence Jueneman, Betty and Rex Carswell, Darlene Robben, Grace Cheney, and Deb Stepper. Betty and Rex brought the birthday cake for the July birthdays.

From July 22 to 24, Merritt Reservoir (near Valentine, Neb.) was the location for the Youth Camp for the high school young people from the Rexford Church. Those that attended were Samantha Dice, Yvonne Vargas, Jennie Statz, Danny Rogers, Brett Spresser, Cody Robinson, and Ryan Altman. They were taken to the camp by Darrel Dible and Daniel and Annette Spresser.

Sandra Olsson, Amarillo, Texas was here to visit her dad Darrell Leh for several days, during which time Darrell had a heart attack. He was hospitalized for a couple of days.

On the July, Sondra Barnett went back to Pretty Prairie to meet her newest granddaughter. Trinity Faith was born early that morning to Shalom and Kevin Kruse, weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Trinity has two older brothers, Gabriel and Kaleb to welcome her.

Produce tips save time, money

MANHATTAN — Abundant, summer-fresh fruits and vegetables can prompt buying sprees, but overbuying may drive up food costs, even when seasonal crops are lower in price, said Karen Blakeslee, Kansas State University Research and Extension food scientist.

"Buy quantities that you can reasonably use within one to three days," said Blakeslee, who offered this example: Bananas ripen more quickly in warm weather. If you typically eat one banana a day, buy a two- or three-day supply so that bananas can be eaten before over ripening.

Be picky - look for fruits or vegetables that are free of cuts, bruises or signs of mold, said Blakeslee, who offered these shopping and food storage tips:

• Consider cost and use. If your family likes potatoes and you have

a cool, dry place to store them, buying a 10-pound bag may offer convenience and savings. If potatoes are allowed to soften and/or sprout, however, the savings will be eroded by waste.

• Allow fruits and vegetables to ripen. Produce may be harvested before it is fully ripe. Some will ripen during transport to the point of sale, but fruits and vegetables may need a little TLC at home. If, for example, fresh peaches are fragrant, but hard and not yet ripe, place them in a brown paper bag on the kitchen counter to ripen.

• Check recommendations for food storage. Fresh-picked tomatoes will ripen on the kitchen counter at room temperature. For optimum flavor, serve fresh tomatoes at room temperature; cover and refrigerate any unused portion of the tomato after cutting.

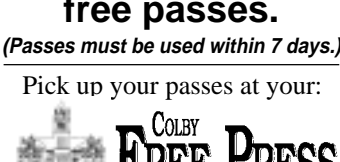
Storing melons at room temperature also is recommended. Chill before serving, if desired, and, once cut, wrap well and refrigerate.

• Wash fresh fruits and vegetables in cool running water before serving. If fresh from the garden and noticeably dirty, washing and drying before storage is recommended. Washing melons before cutting and slicing also is recommended, as melons grow on vines where they may come in contact with naturally-occurring bacteria in the soil. If not washed, the bacteria that may be present on the outside of the melons will be transferred to cut pieces.

• Use technology to your advantage. Read manufacturers' instructions for your refrigerator and freezer and heed the recommendations: Crisper drawers and some utility compartments are designed to protect fresh produce.

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