

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Bernard July 13, 1917 - May 23, 2009

Dorothy was born July 13, 1917, to Frederick W. and Lottie (Pratt) Roeder, in Grant township, Norton County. She passed away at the Norton County Hospital, Norton, on May 23, 2009.

Her memory is cherished by her children: Ernest Vance; Charlotte Vance Keiswetter; Ardie Bernard Grimes and husband Greg; Beth Bernard Metcalf and husband Jerry; Ed and wife, Rosie Ber-

nard; grand-children and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her siblings, and husbands, Eldred Vance and Homer Bernard.

In a private service, the family of Dorothy (Roeder) Vance Bernard, committed her ashes to the Roeder family plot at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Almena, on Monday, May 30.



Larry and Shirley Shepard - 1961



Larry and Shirley Shepard - 2011

Lois V. Schamber June 3, 1918 - May 23, 2011

Lois Vivian Schamber, daughter of Arthur and Flora (Wilderman) Reeves, was born June 3, 1918, and died at her home in Norton, on May 23, at the age of 92.

Lois grew up in Oberlin, and graduated from the Oberlin High School in 1925. She also attended college in Pittsburg and Kansas State, graduating in 1936. She was a home economics high school teacher for many years. She married Max J. Simons in Kansas, Ralph Milor in California, and Clarence Schamber in Kansas. All three preceded her in death.

Survivors include: one son, Charles, and wife, Laurene Simons, Warsaw, Ind.; two daughters, Marilye Davis, and husband, Harold Frisby, Richland, Wash.;

and Ronda, and husband, Sam Evins, Benicia, Calif.; one brother, Ross Reeves, Hays; one sister, Alice Kuiper, Norton; four grandchildren, Teresa Simons, Amber McKinnis, Jordan and Kiel Evins; three great-grandchildren, Ashlee and Johnny Kanahale, Jr, and Emma Simons; other relatives and friends.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents, her three husbands, and one brother.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Enfield Funeral Home. Private family inurnment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Almena. Memorials can be made to the Norton Senior Center.

Arrangements by Enfield Funeral Home of Norton.

Olga Schwartzkopf February 2, 1918 - May 28, 2011

Olga Lucile Schwartzkopf was born February 2, 1918, in Sherman County, the daughter of Amanda (Thompson) and T.C. Dillinger. She died Saturday, May 28, in the Trego County Lemke Memorial Hospital at the age of 93.

Survivors include: son, Herb Schwartzkopf, Ransom; daughters, Earline Fairbank, McPherson, and Maribeth Foster (Terry), Russell; brother, Dwight Dillinger, Hays; nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Preceded in death by her parents; husband, Earl G. Schwartzkopf; two infant sons, Roy Lynn and David Benjamin Schwartzkopf; daughter, Rosclca Bruner; two brothers, Rev. Sidney C.

Dillinger and Troy Dillinger; five sisters, Elna Buice, Oleta Snow, Clarice Blakely, Elva Craft and Alta Kerton.

The funeral service was today at the First Methodist Church in WaKeeney. Burial was at the La Crosse Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials were suggested to the First United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund, Trego County Lemke Memorial Hospital Endowment and may be sent in care of Schmitt Funeral Home, 336 N. 12th St., WaKeeney, KS 67672.

Condolences to the family may be sent to Schmittfuneral.com.

Arrangements were by Schmitt Funeral Home of WaKeeney.

Local couple celebrates 50th

Larry and Shirley Bruning-Shepard will be celebrating 50 years of marriage on June 2. They were united in marriage at

the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Logan.

They have three sons Gary, Paul, and Jim and six grand-

children Mathew, Stephanie, Rachel, Zachary, Samantha, and Andrew.

Their family requests a card

shower in honor of their 50th Anniversary on June 2. Please send cards to Larry and Shirley at P.O. Box 84, Lenora, KS 67645

I remember the rummage sale

"Now Edie," my father cautions as we eat a hurried breakfast, "try not to come back with more than you take this year." Today is the day of the annual Presbyterian rummage sale, a major shopping event for some in our little community. Mama is rushing around to get her boxes ready for Dad to drop off on his way to work and she doesn't pay a bit of attention to this admonition.

This year the women's group at our church is going all out. First a member ferreted out the date of the Methodist Jumble Jubilee so they set our sale a week earlier, thus getting the jump on any available cash in the pockets around town. Having secured the use of a large empty building on a downtown corner, they decided to combine the rummage sale with a bake sale to bring in a few more customers. As a consequence, every able body in the congregation has been recruited to work and that includes the girls from the youth group. We're happy to be asked; little do we know what lies ahead.

We arrive to find the building a beehive of activity, men setting up tables, June and Beth sorting and pricing as treasures are unpacked

Child of the '40s Liza Deines



and assessed. Mama and I tote in our boxes of jars and jars of rhubarb jam, watermelon pickles, pies and cupcakes where the minister's wife presides over heaps of bags of homemade noodles, angel food cakes, cherry pies and Mrs. W's dozen loaves of still warmrye bread. It isn't even nine o'clock and already there are customers peering in the plate glass windows. Everyone is enthusiastic about the new location and time, as well as the excellent idea of adding baked goods.

"Gwen, dear," Mrs. J says, "we need coffee. Run across to the house and bring the pot and a can of coffee. And don't forget mugs and sugar and cream." Mama sends me to go find something to hold money since no one thought of a cashbox. The nearby Shamrock Café provides a big King Edward cigar box. Next June decides we need posters so I run to the

newspaper office for poster paper while Gwen runs home again for crayons. We make posters and trot them around to the stores, asking if we can put them in the front windows. No sooner are we back than we are carrying purchases out to cars, for the doors have opened and the rush is on.

Customers are swarming everywhere. I pass by Mama, who is manning the cigar box at the cashier's card table by the door and, looking up, she snags me. "We're sold out of cookies, girls," she says. Can you run over to Ruth's and bring back six dozen she has in her freezer?" We run all day, first one thing, then another; more coffee, hamburgers from the Shamrock for lunch, tape, more paper bags.

The cigar box fills rapidly as tables and racks empty, every piece of furniture sells and the baked goods are all but gone. Things quiet down toward late afternoon and delighted ladies begin packing the few remains. My soft hearted mother quietly buys Mrs. K's pie,

a pitiful looking pastry topped with weepy meringue, which has been abandoned at the bake sale table. We are closing down when Dad arrives to haul tables back to the church and take home two tired females.

"Well, was it a profitable day?" Dad asks over our makeshift scrambled egg supper.

"The women's group did quite well," says Mama, dispirited, "but I didn't. Mrs. M sold my gray winter coat for a quarter. She thought it was part of the rummage." Dad looks up in disbelief as he takes a bite of pie. "And I spent a dollar on that pie," Mama adds.

Now my dad is known for only liking two kinds of pie - hot and cold - but this one doesn't even qualify by those unexact standards. He pushes away the unfinished wedge. "Total loss, Edie," he says.

"Well," she says after a pause, "at least I didn't bring home more than I took." And we all laugh until our sides hurt. Then we eat pie, total loss or not.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

June 2: Administrator's Team & Calendar Meeting @ Unified 9 a.m.

June 3: MTSS Essentials Training for Admin Team @ Unified 9 a.m.

June 6: Driver's Ed Session #1

Summer Weights/Conditioning begin: Weight Room

June 6-10: HS Girls BB Team Camp; Stull Gym

June 8: FCCLA Star Events Training in Dodge City

June 8-10: Football Team Camp @ Hutchinson

June 10: EES Summer School Ends

June 13: BOE Meeting @ Unified; 7:30 p.m.

June 13-16: HS Boys BB Team Camp; Stull Gym

June 14-19: FFA Leadership Conf. Washington D.C.

June 15-18: HS Wrestling Team Camp @ Gunnison, CO.

HS Dance Team Camp; Stull Gym

June 17-19: HS BB Team Camp @ KU

June 20-24: HS VB Team Camp; Stull Gym

June 20-26: HS Tennis Camp; City Courts

June 24: Driver's Ed Session #1 Ends

Learning Center Graduation Ceremonies; East Campus @ 7 p.m.

June 25: Kansas Parks & Recreation Regional Meeting; East Campus Aud.

June 25-29: KAYS Leadership Camp @ Rock Springs

June 27-July 1: HS Cross Country Team Camp; Byrum

Track @ Travis Field

June 27: Driver's Ed Session #2 Begins

BOE Meeting @ Unified 7 a.m.

June 30: Last Day for Learning Center

Principals Off Duty

July 4: ALL USD 211 FACILITIES CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 11: BOE Meeting @ Unified 7:30 p.m.

July 11-13: Norton Wrestling Camp; Wrestling Room

July 14 & 15: Common Core Standards Academy in Hays, KS

July 15: Driver's Ed Session #2 Ends

July 17-22: HS Football Team Camp

July 18-22: Blue Jay Sports Camp; Practice Field, Stull & East Campus Gyms

July 25-August 10: USD 211 Gyms Closed for floor refinishing

July 27-31: HS FB Team Camp; Practice Field

August 1: EES "Jump Start" begins

Learning Center re-opens

Principals & Secretaries return to duty

August 9: Summer Weights & Conditioning ends

August 10: HS FB Check-out; East Campus

August 12: MTSS Team Training Session #1

August 15: Fall Sports Practices begin

Teachers Report

BOE Meeting @ Unified 7:30 p.m.

len and Ray Knight of the Cincinnati Reds. The picture was taken in 1997.

WATER AEROBICS CLASSES
to be offered by Norton County Hospital's Physical Therapy Department

Norton Municipal Swimming Pool
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Weather Permitting,
JUNE 14 THROUGH AUGUST 4
Low Impact Classes: 5:00-5:30 p.m.
High Impact Classes: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
\$25.00 Paid First Night of Class at the Pool
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Alice's 90th Birthday
Alice Kuiper will be 90 years old on June 9

Help her celebrate with a card shower or birthday reception.
Send cards to
201 Crane, Norton, KS 67654

Join her at her birthday come and go party on June 8, 3-4:30 p.m. in the Bird Room of the Andbe Home
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"Spontaneous Mothers"

Influential Mothers must be "Spontaneous."
Galatians 6:10 says "Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers." This passage of Scripture has a phrase that must be noted, "...as we have opportunity..." All mothers are very much aware of the term, "Teachable Moments."

Influential Mothers prayerfully look for opportunities to do good to their children, especially opportunities that can cause their children to think and live Biblically. Christian mothers help their children compare what their friends want them to do with what the Bible says instead of letting the peers be their primary influence.

In order to keep their children from being polluted by the worldview through movies, books, video games, music, and friends, influential mothers will stir their children's minds and hearts to what God's Word says. Through the Holy Spirit inspired written Word, God's instructions are, "Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things. (Philippians 4:8) Influential mothers seize the moment to get their children to ask these questions, "Is what I am about to do causing me to meditate upon the Lord's will for me? Is what I am watching, reading and doing grieving to the Holy Spirit of God?"

The Christian herald ran the story of a Confederate chaplain who was visiting with a wounded soldier. When it came time to pray, the chaplain was surprised that the wounded soldier did not make the usual request which was to petition God for a speedy recovery. His request was a prayer of thankfulness for his mother. The soldier wanted prayer of only praise and gratitude to God for giving him a Christian mother who had so much influence in his life that caused him to consider Christ. Praise to the Lord that God enabled him to appreciate the sacrifice his mother made for him in prayer, making sure that he had the teaching of God's Word and especially for living a God fearing life before him.

Our children will face many battles that threaten their eternal souls. Therefore, they need mothers who have a Biblical influence.

Be Spontaneous!!!!

The photograph's identifying caption on page 5 was omitted. Pictured left to right was John Al-