A cherry-pickin' day

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Good Samaritan Village residents and a few staff members were enjoying the sun and fresh air Wednesday morning by picking cherries.

The Village has two cherry trees and this year, they are loaded. Cathy Loop, recreation director, said she was hoping there were enough cherries so the residents as well as staff could have a little taste of the fresh cherries

Residents, Magdalene Paxton, Alice Isernhagen, Bob Morrell and Otto Bandel, along with Mrs. Loop and Letica DeCarrillo, staff, were filling their buckets. The staff members were taking care of the cherries higher up on the

Both Mrs. Isernhagen and Mrs. Paxton said they had baked many cherry pies in their lifetimes.

"You just put the pitted cherries in the crust," Mrs. Isernhagen said.

"Don't forget the sugar," Mrs. Paxton said.

"And a pinch of salt," Mrs. Isernhagen added. They both figured they could

still bake a cherry pie. The residents said they had

picked cherries before. Mr. Morrell said he had picked lots of them and he really liked eating cherry pie. Mr. Bandel said he also liked eating the pie.

Cherry picking at the Village only comes once a year. It gives the residents a chance to be out in the fresh air as well as giving them a reason to come outside, Mrs. Loop said.



OTTO BANDEL and Letica DeCarrillo, staff, have a bucket partly filled with cherries. Herald staff photos by Karen Krien





PICKING CHERRIES were: top left, Alice Isernhagen, clockwise: Bob Morrell and Magdelene Paxton.







Dorothy K. Rathbun

March 6, 1911 - July 8, 2009 Dorothy K. Rathbun, 98, of living for the Haigler, Neb., died in her sleep early Wednesday morning, July 8, 2009, at Hillcrest Care Center in Wray, Colo., after suffering a to the Haigler second stroke, from which she area did not recover.

Dorothy was born March 6, and 1911, in Oakfield County, Iowa, Roy to O.R. and Rose Belle Greene Rathbun on Sept. 15, 1929, in Kelley, the fourth of 10 chil-

young, the family moved west to Mitchell, Neb. It was from this area that the family began laborgrade, as she began work in the siblings and their spouses; and a or The Golden Inn in Haigler

beet fields to help make a family. They worked their way back east where

Dorothy met married Vernon St. Francis, Kan.

To this union, three children While Dorothy was very were born, Delores, LeRoy and

Rathbun

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Roy, just ing as migrant workers. Dorothy two months before their 50th

son-in-law, Hank Ridgeway. She is survived by her chil-

dren, Delores and husband, Dale Faylor of St. Francis; Le-Roy and wife, Virginia Rathbun of Denver, Colo., and Shirley Ridgeway of North Platte, Neb.; seven grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren, 20 great-great grandchildren and many special nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 11, at the Spellman - Schmidt Funeral Home Chapel in Wray. Interment followed in the Ogallala City Cemetery, Ogallala, Neb.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Plains, was unable to complete the fifth wedding anniversary; all her P.O. Box 365, Wray, CO 80758



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CALVIN RAILE, CENTER, BEING INTERVIEWED by Cathy Loop, Village activity director. Pictured with Calvin, his wife, Dorothy (right). Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Family hears resident's life story

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The Good Samaritan Village resident of the month was recognized Thursday. Otto "Calvin" Raile was the guest of honor as friends and family gathered at the Village to hear about his life and watch a power point of photos. They then enjoyed cookies and

Calvin was one of eight children growing up in the St. Francis area with their parents, Jacob and Magdalene Raile. He was born on Sept. 19, 1928. His siblings were David, Theodore, Louise Raile Walz, Katherine Raile Kuplack, Magdalene Raile Paxton, Charlie, Marie Raile Challis, and William H. Still living besides Calvin are Magdalene and Marie.

As a kid, he remembered helping with field work and milking cows.

He went to school at the country school Battle Creek and Wheeler. When asked what was his favorite subject, he said he didn't like school — he just did what he had to do! However, his favorite teacher was Ada Stone.

On May 25, 1944, Calvin graduated from eighth grade and said that was it! - high school was not in his future.

One day, he went to a cafe in Wray. There he met a cute little gal that was destined to be his wife. He and Dolores were married on June 10, 1951, in the Christian Church parsonage in Goodland. He said that their marriage was the biggest change in his life.

They lived in St. Francis where Calvin worked at the Mill, Caldwell as a service said he loved racing stock man and at Bud Houtman's where he was a cars and did it for 10 years, two children, Karla and Ranmechanic. He also dug graves and he remem- noting that was done in his dall. They also have four bered Lance Long helped him.

Calvin said he was always working so he He also had a love for andidn't have time for hobbies. But, he found tique cars including a 1929 time to do some stock car racing. In fact, he Model A.



SHOWING WHO'S BOSS, Calvin, 13-years-old, breaking a horse.

younger years.

Calvin and Dolores had grandchildren.

Mr. Raile went to live at the Village on June 24,

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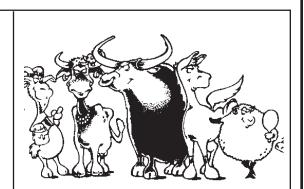
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