

Obituaries

Rosa Christiansen

Rosa (Dory) Bierce Christiansen was born April 4, 1909, in Oakley, Kan., and died Saturday, June 12, 2004.

On Oct. 22, 1927, she married Arley Christiansen and they made their home on a farm north of Brewster for 54 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arley; her parents, Charles Bierce and Lucy Lindsay Bierce; nine brothers and sisters and two sons-in-law.

She is survived by her four children, Betty Rundel of Colby, Bonnie Biggs and husband, Walt, of McDonald, Ken and wife, Janet, of Brewster and Kay Runzel of St. Francis; eight grandsons and 16 great-grandchildren.

Dory dedicated her life to her family and farm. She was active in 4-H while her children were growing up.

She died at Prairie Senior Living complex in Colby.

Funeral services were held June 16 at Harrison chapel with burial in Beulah Cemetery. The Reverend Fran Harwerth officiating.

Pallbearers were John Rundel, Bob Rundel, Chris Rundel, Tom Rundel, Monty Biggs, Brad Runzel and A.J. Williams.

Music was provided by Patty Ziegelmeier, organist, and Lenay Rundel, soloist.

A memorial fund has been established in her name for Prairie Senior Living complex. Contributions can be made at any Colby bank.

Eulalia Charlotte Lillich

March 11, 1910 - June 6, 2004

Eulalia Charlotte Lillich, 94, was born March 11, 1910, at Table Rock, Neb., to William Otto and Justina (Brauer) Lillich. She died Sunday, June 6, 2004, at the Cheyenne County Hospital in St. Francis, Kan.

She was baptized at St. Peter Lutheran Church in rural Elk Creek, Neb. Ukie, as she was known, came with her family to Bird City in 1916 to the farm her dad had purchased in 1913 southwest of Bird City.

Ukie was the fifth of eight children. She attended country school in the Bird City area. She graduated from Bird City Rural High School with the class of 1930. A highlight of her later years was celebrating her 70th year reunion at the alumni banquet.

After high school, Ukie worked for the John Underwood family, the John Rambat family, the Elmer Hoffman family and cooked for Dr. Bidderwell at the hospital in Bird City.

Ukie loved baking and started working at the bakery for Kenneth and Lila Smith. This resulted in a long-term commitment. She commenced working for the Smiths in 1935 and stayed on the job until the Smiths moved to Phillipsburg in 1954. At this time she returned to the family farm and farmed with Otto. Ukie gave classes in baking and cooking to lots of 4-H, school, and ladies groups. Many of today's good cooks owe it all to Ukie's way of doing things. She was a fabulous cook and her baked goods knew no equal.

Ukie loved to entertain. To be a guest of hers was a privilege. No matter what the occasion, it was a delightful experience.

Her former employers, the Smiths, were killed in a car wreck in the late 60s. Ukie took on a special role as a surrogate mother to the grown children, Arnold, Kenna Lee and Lyle Edward. This relationship deepened and continued to her death.

Ukie was confirmed at St. John Lutheran Church by Reverend Brethaeur in 1924. She was a faith-

ful member of St. John until her health prevented attendance the last few years.

In addition to cooking and baking, Ukie enjoyed ceramics and card playing. In later years she and Otto entertained with her famous waffles. She definitely was a people person.

Every March Ukie planned the March birthday party for herself and her friends. She may have walked with a cane, but once a year she would dance to Glen Miller's "Sentimental Journey."

In 1991 many acquaintances attended Ukie's 80th birthday party. Ukie had a ball. She talked about it for years. Another fun event was vacationing with Otto at Branson, Mo., at Kenna Lee's and C.J.'s. They took in 15 shows in the time they were there and were privileged to meet the Lennon sisters and the Welk family.

In 1996 they purchased their house in Bird City. She lived there until October of 2003. At that time Ukie became a resident of the Good Samaritan Village in St. Francis.

Eulalia was preceded in death by her parents, W.O. and Justina Lillich; sisters, Alma and Bertha; brothers Edwin, Herman and Martin.

She leaves to mourn her passing, sister, Adeline, and brother, Otto, nieces, nephews and countless friends and acquaintances. Eulalia was a caring and generous person. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

There was no visitation and the body was cremated.

A memorial service was held at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 14, at St. John Lutheran Church, Bird City with family inurnment in the Bird City Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the St. John Lutheran Church.



RED HAT LADIES—Several women from the Nifty Red Hatters Club was in town visiting the Cheyenne County Museum.

Red Hatters visit St. Francis

By Karen Krien

For several years, there have been articles about women wearing red hats and purple dresses and blouses in magazines and newspapers but, on Wednesday, they were evident in St. Francis.

The Nifty Red Hatters of Haigler arrived for lunch at Park Hill Restaurant, a visit to the Cheyenne County Museum and then split for shopping. Those red hats and purple blouses were noticed by many.

Theo Wishon reported that the club started in February and has 18 members with Ione Maupin being known as "Queen Mother" (founder of the chapter). The members meet once a month for an outing. There are no rules and no obligations. Those having birthdays in that month, plan the outing.

The Red Hat Society began as a result of a few women deciding to greet middle age with verve, humor and elan. They believed silliness is the comedy relief of life and since they were all in it together, they might as well join red-gloved hands and go for the gusto together.

Red hats and purple blouses designates those ladies who are 50 years old or older. Under 50, the young ladies have pink hats and lavender blouses. Some Pink Hatters have even started their own organization.

Warning

When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple

With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.

And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves and satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.

I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired

And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells

And run my stick along the public railings

Leave 'baby' wildlife alone

Well-intended "rescues" often result in suffering and death

It's common to encounter young wild animals, especially in spring and summer. Some people have an irresistible attraction to these young animals and want to take them home. But every year, the lives of young wild animals are needlessly jeopardized by well intentioned people who take them from the wild in the mistaken belief that the animals are abandoned or orphaned and will die if not given care. In fact, rescuing wildlife from the wild often results in the death of the animal.

There are a variety of problems and health hazards, to humans and animals alike, when people try to "adopt" a baby cottontail, fawn, or other wildlife young. All of these problems and hazards can be avoided if people follow one simple rule when coming upon young wildlife: leave them alone.

From the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks website, www.kdwp.state.ks.us, here are five good reasons to leave young wildlife alone:

1. They're not abandoned.

Bird and animal mothers will often leave their young while they search for food during the day. This is the time when the young are most vulnerable to well meaning humans. Young fawns, for example, are quite safe when left alone because their color pattern and lack of scent help them to remain undetected until their mothers return. The adult animal may even be waiting for you to leave so it can return to care for its young.

2. It's illegal.

Picking up young animals is against the law. Both the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment have regulations against such activity. Fines can be up to \$1,000. State permits are required to legally possess most species of wild animals. For some species, federal permits are required and fines are more severe.

3. They may carry disease.

Even though they may look cute and fuzzy, wild animals carry a number of potential health threats. Rabies can be transmitted from a bite or saliva contacting an open wound. Distemper and rabies are the most common illnesses that household pets acquire from wild animals. Ticks and fleas borne by some animals carry Lyme and other diseases. Wild animals may also carry bacteria, roundworms, tapeworms, mites, and/or protozoans that can cause diseases in humans or their pets.

4. They're not pets.

Although young animals may be cute, they are wild animals. Many well meaning people have taken young animals home, then quickly learned that they're not equipped to handle the animal as it matures. Adopting young wild animals may

be an irresistible urge for some people, but wild animals make poor pets. Many people have been injured by animals that initially seemed easily-tamed.

5. Good intentions can be deadly.

Many animals taken into captivity soon die. Those that don't are denied the opportunity to learn how to survive in their natural environment, so they seldom develop the skills necessary for them to survive when they are eventually returned to the wild. Their ability to find food is hindered and wariness - usually learned from their parents - is impaired.

Young wildlife raised in captivity often develop an attachment to humans. Upon their release to the wild, they may have little fear of people and return to make nuisances of themselves or put themselves in danger of traffic or attack from domestic animals or other wildlife. Further, when released to the wild they may be thrust as unwelcome intruders into the home range of another member of their species. If they carry disease, they may also threaten local wildlife.

SWIMMING LESSONS

1st Session → June 28 - July 2

2nd Session → July 5 - July 9

Level 1: 11:15-11:45 a.m.

Level 2: 10:45-11:15 a.m.

Level 3: 10:15-10:45 a.m.

Level 4: 9:45-10:15 a.m.

Level 5: 5:00-5:45 p.m.

Level's 6 & 7 will be determined by how many sign up.

Call or Stop By the Pool 332-3410

St. Francis Good Samaritan Village

Career Opportunity for a LICENSED Social Worker

Essential Job Functions: The successful candidate will be responsible to perform the following according to Good Samaritan mission, facility standards, procedures and individualized resident care plans:

Community Relations, Resident Admission, Transfer and Discharge, Resident/Family Care, Resident Rights, Communication of all necessary documentation related to the social well-being of our residents, Safety Consideration in the work place, Infection Control understanding within the work place, and other Basic Responsibilities involving compliance with policies of Attendance, Personal/Hygiene/Appearance, Time Management, Training/Meetings, Continuous Quality Improvement, Technology Skills and Professional Licensure/Standards, and perform other related duties as assigned.

All qualified and interested candidates should send a Professional Profile or Resume to the facility administrator, Paul Rainbolt, at P.O. Box 1140, St. Francis, KS 67756-1140.

The Good Samaritan Village is an equal opportunity employer and provides services to qualified individuals without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, religion or disability.

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer — M/F/Vet./Handicap



LOOKING AT THE BOOK—One of the members of the Nifty Red Hatters Club from Haigler looks at a book.

Herald staff photos by Karen Krien

and make up for the sobriety of my youth.

I shall go out in my slippers in the rain

And pick the flowers in other people's gardens

And learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat

And eat three pounds of sausages at a go

Or only bread and pickle for a week

And hoard pens and pencils and beer mats and things in boxes.

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry

And pay our rent and not sear in the street

And set a good example for the children.

We must have friends to dinner and read the paper.

But maybe I ought to practice a little now?

So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised

When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.

ATTENTION:

Anyone interested in selling fireworks in the City of St. Francis must secure a permit on or before June 25th. Permit forms are available at City Hall, 209 E. Washington.

Sales and discharge of fireworks are only permitted from 8 a.m. and midnight commencing June 27 through July 5th of each year.

COUPON

Fundraiser for Heartland Rural Counseling Services

Friday, June 18th

All Day Long at ST. FRANCIS!

Proceeds to help people in all of Northwest Kansas. Heartland Rural Counseling proceeds will help people who cannot afford counseling services.

HELP US HELP THEM!

20% Of All Proceeds are Donated to Heartland Rural Counseling Services.



Contact Your Local Pizza Hut or Heartland Rural Counseling Services at 460-7588. Thank you for your continued support. Other Coupons not valid with this offer.

Please Bring Coupon

ANNOUNCEMENT

After 43 years of practice in Goodland, Kansas

R. KAY DRIVER, OD
wishes to announce the sale of his optometry practice to

THOMAS M. WHITE, OD

Office & Records at:

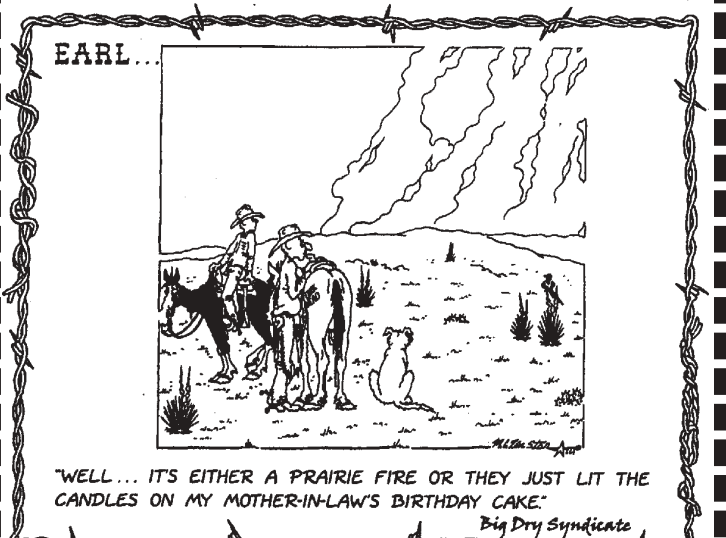
110 West 10th St.,

Goodland, KS, 67735

Telephone: 785-899-3654

Office Hours By Appointment

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS



PROFILE Dog/Cat Food



Buy Five Bags and Get The Sixth Bag at 50% OFF

St. Francis Equity

St. Francis
785-332-2113

Haigler
308-297-3223