

Family

Death

Bertha Schertz

Bertha Schertz, 70, of Oakley, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004 at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Services were today at St. Joseph's Church in Oakley with Father Roger Meitl officiating. Private inurnment will be at a later date. Arrangements were handled by Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home in Oakley.

Mrs. Schertz is survived by a son, Johnny Lee Schertz of Colby; brothers Elmer Bittel of Quinter and Charles Bittel of Blue Springs, Mo.; sisters Viola Michel, Ruth Von Linde and Cora Flora, all of Quinter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leland Schertz on Dec. 28, 1980; her parents, Anton and Katherine Bittel; a brother, Wilbur Bittel and a sister, Marietta Younger. She was born April 7, 1934 in Gove County to Anton and Katherine (Dreiling) Bittel. She was a lifetime area resident and managed the Annie Oakley Motel in Oakley. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Oakley and the St. Joseph Altar Society of Oakley.

Memorials are suggested to St. Joseph's Church or Lantern Park Manor in Colby and can be sent in care of Kennedy Koster-Funeral Home, 217 Freeman, P.O. Box 221, Oakley, Kan. 67748.

Babies

Dante Hayden Herbel

Justin and Robin Herbel of Brownell announce the birth of their son, Dante Hayden on Wednesday, July 14 at Hays Medical Center.

Dante weighed 6lb, 9 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Emma Elizabeth Wright

Duane and Melanie Wright announce the birth of their daughter Emma Elizabeth Wright on Sept. 27, 2004 at Hays Medical Center.

Lincoln Foster Myers

Jim and Shelly Myers of Colby announce the birth of their son, Lincoln Foster Myers, on Thursday, April 22, 2004 at Hays Medical Center. He weighed 9 lbs., 5 oz. and was 21.5 inches long.

His grandparents include Ed and

We are happy to have Helen Donelan move into Fairview Estates this weekend. Family members helped her move. She is a resident of Colby.

Don and Marcial Mead took Eileen Dible and Madelyn Kirkendall out for dinner Wednesday evening. The three ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray from Colorado visited his mother, Jody Murray here at Fairview three days last week.

They helped her get more settled in her apartment. Several residents attended the 36th Annual Harvest



Lula Thieler

• Fairview Estates Writer

Festival at the Community Building downtown on Thursday, Sept. 30. They reported that they enjoyed the time spent there. Four of our residents attended the musical program sponsored by the Western Plains Arts Association at the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Colby graduate attends Denver tour

HAYS — Justin Schwanke, a Colby senior at Fort Hays State University's Department of Information Networking and Telecommunications and the Advanced Technology Student Organization was one of many students who visited technology and media-oriented businesses in Denver from Sept. 22 to 24.

"Students learned about industry and technology trends as well as internship and employment opportunities," said Dr. Mark Bannister,

chair of the INT Department.

Organizations included in the tour were Inflow; Interactive Information Solutions; Level(3); NBC Channel 9; StorageTek; Comcast Media Center; WB Television; Cisco Systems; Webolutions.com; Denver Center for Media/Denver.

Also attending the trip were Nolan Banks, Wichita junior; Angela Walters, Hays special graduate; Jason Adkins, Hutchinson junior; Zach Horton, Pratt junior; Bryan Metz, Hays senior; Sam Tchatomy, Manhattan freshman; Arielevy, Hays senior; Jason

They said it was so different and one of the best they had attended.

Janice Harms from St. Petersburg, Florida was a guest of her mother Dorothy Crabb and her sister, Jean Herbel this last weekend.

Dinner guests of Margarita Chandler last Wednesday were Jim and Betty Bartlett and a second cousin Shieila from California.

Guests of Lula Thieler last Monday were her great niece and husband, Mary and Gary Onelson from Conifer, Colorado and Jo Ann Miller. We all went out for dinner the drove down to Rexford and on

out to Hawkeye. They wanted to see where our ancestors settled over 100 years ago.

Guests of Irene Koehlbeck last Saturday were her granddaughter and family, Roxie Neitgel, Jeremiah, Benjamin, Clarissa and the tiny baby, Emily Renee. Mrs. Elaine Kehlbeck was with them and they went on to Dighton from here.

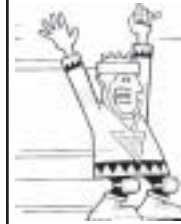
Ralph Sondburg brought a picture of his granddaughter, Tiffany Baalman to show us last wee, She is in the Navy and is in Kansas City at the present time studying to be a

doctor. She will graduate next spring. She is a very attractive young lady.

Several residents bring pictures of their grandchildren to show. We are all proud of them and always glad to have them visit us whenever they can.

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Veronica Puc & Travis Lampe



Yippee!!

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Maurine Alice Perry Murray



Maurine Alice Perry Murray died at Kanmar Place Residential Hospice Home in Tucson on September 28, 2004, at the age of 91 years. Maurine was born on January 17, 1913 in Valley Falls, Kansas to Emma and Albert Perry. In 1914 she moved to Belleville, Kansas until she was 9 years old. In 1923 she moved to Colby, Kansas and graduated from Colby Public High School in 1932. She worked about 15 years at the Telephone Office in Colby.

In 1933 she married Charles Dwight Murray, better known as "Red". Their daughter, Deanna was born in 1937 and their son Perry was born in 1947. She had three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Maurine was active in Sorosis Club, Junior League and P.E.O. She belonged to the Presbyterian Church in Colby. Maurine enjoyed playing bridge, golf and antiques as hobbies. In 1998 she moved to Tucson, Arizona to be close to her daughter in Tucson and her son in the Phoenix area. She lived at the Fountains of La Cholla, and Desert Point retirement communities until she moved to Kanmar Place, a lovely Residential Hospice Home in Tucson in September 2004. Her husband, "Red" Murray, died in September 1996. She is survived by her daughter, Deanna Adams and her husband, Paul of Tucson, AZ; her son Perry Murray and his wife, Nanette of Fountain Hills, Arizona; three grandsons, Kevin Adams of Berlin, MD, Chris Murray of Olathe, KS and Mike Murray of Bailey, CO, and three great grandchildren, Brooke Leigh Murray of Rexford, KS, Jakob Murray Adams and Lance Joseph Adams of Berlin, MD; her sister Margaret Goss in Claremont, CA; and many nieces, nephews and friends. Maurine wished to be cremated and burial will be private. A memorial fund has been established to the Thomas County Historical Society and the Presbyterian Church of Colby. Arrangements by EVERGREEN MORTUARY & CEMETERY, Tucson, AZ

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Chemistry prize goes to two Israelis, one American

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Israelis Aaron Ciechanover and Avram Hershko and American Irwin Rose won the 2004 Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for discovering a key way cells destroy unwanted proteins — starting with a chemical "kiss of death."

Their work provides the basis for developing new therapies for diseases such as cervical cancer and cystic fibrosis.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences honored Ciechanover, 57, Hershko, 67, and Rose, 78, for work they did in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Each human cell contains about 100,000 different proteins, busy bees that carry out jobs like speeding up chemical reactions and acting as signals. At least five Nobel prizes have been given for research

into how cells control the creation of proteins, but the question of how they destroy proteins has received much less attention, the assembly said.

The three scientists uncovered a process that starts when a doomed protein is grabbed by a particular molecule, marking it for destruction. Such marked proteins are then chopped to pieces.

The process governs such key processes as cell division, DNA repair and quality control of newly produced proteins, as well as important parts of the body's immune defenses against disease, the academy said in its citation.

Scientists are trying to use the process to create medicines, either to prevent the breakdown of proteins or make the cell destroy disease-causing ones.

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