

Watz, Krenek wed in double ring ceremony

Lisa Renee Watz and Todd Ray Krenek, both of Garwood, were united in marriage at 6 p.m., May 18, 1996, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Nada. The Rev. Msgr. Victor Schmidtinsky performed the double ring ceremony. Musical selections were performed by Valerie Korenek, organist, and Sam Labay, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Ermis of El Campo. Parents of the groom are Billy Ray and Sue Krenek of Garwood. The bride, escorted by her son, Clayton Watz, wore an ivory satin sheath gown of Dupioni by Alfredo Angelo. Her gown featured a jewel neckline with silk piping. A fitted bodice of beaded re-embroidered lace lined in silk had a natural waistline highlighted with a shirred silk cummerbund. The gown also featured elbow-length sleeves of beaded re-embroidered lace and a floor-length gown with a vee-back and bow at the waist.

The bride carried a silk bouquet of roses and carnations accented with tulips and greenery. Rachael Pieprzyca of Nada served as Matron of Honor and Kim Ham of El Campo, sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Vanessa Grandjean of Cuero, Annie Mitchell of El Campo and Tara Halla of Weimar. The bridal attendants wore floor-length chintz floral gowns designed by Alfredo Angelo. They featured a halter neckline with a collar. A fitted bodice styled with a natural waistline was accented with a shirred cummerbund and a fabric rosette. Each carried a bouquet of long stem roses.

Daryl Pieprzyca of Nada was Best Man. Groomsman were Clint Krenek of Garwood, brother of the groom, Trace Sanders of Baytown, Larry Pavlu of Garwood and Dusty Leopold of Nada. Ushers were Tom Gold, Lynn and Emil Staff of Nada and Duane Korenek of El Campo. Vanessa Grandjean and Rob Pavlu served as witnesses. Other participants included Ed Gold and Mark Boenisch, eucharistic ministers, and George and Barbara Williams, gift bearers. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Nada Community Center. Members of the houseparty included Vivian and Stacy Spanihel, Recie Bram, Betsy Staff and Vicky



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ray Krenek

**Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's
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Happy Birthday
From Your Family

Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist
SWOLLEN FEET AND WATER PILLS
In the not-so-good old days, the average person walking into a doctor's office complaining of swollen feet or ankles might have walked out with a prescription for water pills, or diuretics. In many cases, though, water retention may not have been the cause of the problem. The water pills, which can have side effects, would be useless. A different diagnosis might be related to the circulatory system. The feet are often among the first heralds of circulation problems. Veins and valves can be so weak that blood doesn't flow efficiently back up to the heart, leading to fluid pooling around the feet. In such cases, support hose might be prescribed to limit the amount of room for fluid to accumulate in the feet and lower leg, as well as to help muscles contract, pumping blood back upward. Don't ignore foot pain. Quick attention is the best assurance of a speedy recovery and prevention of the serious consequences of concerns like circulatory problems. We want you back into your normal routine as comfortably and as quickly as possible — just like you do! We offer a complete range of non-surgical and surgical treatments for your foot problems, and we are committed to helping you make the best treatment decision for your needs. Call for an appointment at 234-5571, at Rice District Community Hospital. I am there every Tuesday. P.S. Feet can swell for many different reasons besides water retention. Only a correct diagnosis can help you flush out an answer.

Living Hope Church invites children to a safari adventure

Pastors Joe and Mercy Fling of Living Hope Church in Eagle Lake are pleased to announce that their 1996 Vacation Bible School (VBS) program will be held the week of June 10. "We have an exciting summer adventure planned for the children in our community," said the Flings. "This summer we will be transforming the church into Kingdom of the Son, where children will embark on a prayer safari. There will be lively songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks — all the things that make VBS so popular with children and their parents. On top of that, the Flings say they will be helping kids grow in their relationships to God through prayer. The Kingdom of the Son VBS will begin Monday, June 10, and continues through Friday, June 14. Sessions will start at 9 a.m. and end at noon. Everything will draw to a joyful conclusion with the African Bazaar on Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Classes will be held for youngsters from age three years through those entering eighth grade.

Alleyton

By Rollin Baker - Chapter 23 - Seth and Clem Make Plans
Last time, we left Seth after he and Karma had finished their visiting over tea. Seth was discussing war-time with an old-timer he ran into. Later that day while Seth was just finishing dinner at the hotel dining hall, Clem Ashby wandered in. He took a seat at a small table across the room as Seth rose to leave. This time Clem wore no red kerchief around his neck. As before, instead of going to his room, Seth took a seat in one of the lobby chairs where Clem could see him. He put on a relaxed air while reading a late copy of the *Galveston Tri-Weekly News*. Articles noted favorable exploits by Confederate troops. Seth wondered what Yankee papers might mention about those same events. "Gloomy indeed were the dire news comments about Gulf commerce. The havoc being raised by patrolling Yankee gunboats out of New Orleans waters was apparently too close for comfort. Because of the effective blockade, the Galveston economy was almost dead and buried." After 20 minutes or so Clem finished dinner and walked past Seth, again ignoring his presence, and out the front door. Shortly thereafter, Seth put down his newspaper and casually rose. He also walked out of the hotel and from the porch looked around while stretching his lanky frame in the dusk of early evening. "Noticing Clem a half-block down the board walk, Seth also started that way peering into dimly-lighted store windows along the way. Clem made the turn toward the same warehouse where they had met before. Seth followed, watching his back trail for would-be followers. Seeing none, he turned the corner and walked to the darkened door of the warehouse, opened it, and stepped inside. "Well Henry, how does it go with you?" questioned Clem, as the two shook hands in the interior gloom. "Just fine and I do have some worthy news to report," answered Seth. He then proceeded to recount his conversations with Jason Reddick and his acceptance of employment. "So that old fox Jason has you hired to watch Army cotton deals and shipment," said Clem, chuckling. "This is indeed noteworthy. I hope that it means progress." "I also hope it does," remarked Seth. "I'll have to show my good faith so that he can become more confident of my worth. That could put me into the inner circle of his activities. We'll have to wait and see." "If this tack is proper from your viewpoint," Seth continued, "perhaps you might wish to pass along to me some news of cotton shipments or related events which I might give to Jason so that I can earn my wages whatever they might be." "That's a good idea," said Clem. "Before we part I'll give you a few details, most of which Reddick can surely also pick up from other sources. Anyway, it will show him that you are actively keeping his affairs in mind." "Oh, by the way," continued Seth, "besides becoming acquainted with both Karma Beacon and Herman Adley on my trip here, I joined fellow coach passenger Jerry Tomlin in Alabama in routing a gang of thieves." "He now knows," added Seth, "not to call me by my real name and that at the hotel and to Reddick and Adley

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am known as John Hyde and, of course, to your group as Henry Grant." "I already know all that," Clem reported, "however you need to inform the major's daughter Karma at least about the name you used to register at the hotel." "I took the liberty of doing just that," replied Seth, "when we were having tea this afternoon." "I explained to her," Seth assured Clem, "that the reason why I have taken the name John Hyde in public dealings in Alleyton is for an honorable and patriotic purpose. From now on, she says, she'll call me by that name." "She is a lovely young lady," Clem observed, "and I appreciate your position. I have a similar problem only the girl of my choice is far away in enemy territory in Maryland. After this is over, maybe we can renew our friendship." After Clem had given Seth considerable — but mostly inconsequential — data about Confederate cotton transactions, the two parted in the evening's gloom. Seth walked toward the river mostly thinking to himself. He wondered how he got himself into such a dilemma. The only good part was his chance association with Karma. For her, he was determined to survive the rest. He did enjoy the early autumn trail side. On occasion he found himself looking at stately live oaks shrouded in dangling growth. He had been told that it was called Spanish moss. It would be most pleasant, he thought, were he to live some day in a home with garled oaks such as these in his front yard. To dream on, he decided, was one way to rid himself of his lonely thoughts. He wandered through tangles of leafy foliage listening to sounds in the forest — a song bird's twitter, a dead twig falling, the cry of a hawk overhead, a creaking limb, a cottontail rabbit disturbing ground duff as it dashed away, leaves rustling in the breeze. Yes indeed, thought Seth, this is a nice, comfortable place — if only the war would just go away!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON COLORADO COUNTY CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Colorado County CAD will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1997 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on June 11, 1996, at 1:30 P.M. in the Colorado County Courtroom Grand Jury Room 3rd floor.

- A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:
- The total amount of the proposed budget is \$479,760.
- The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$9,420.
- The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 10 employees.
- The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 10 employees.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

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Next week: Chapter 24, Seth and Jerry Go Exploring

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SPORTS

Rookies go 1-1 in Flatonia, lose division lead

The Rice Rookies baseball team and fans traveled to Flatonia by chartered bus on Sunday, May 26, to take on the Wildcats in a thrilling double-header. Shane Lechler once again was on the mound for the Rookies in the first game of the twin bill, which began at 2 p.m. Lechler and the Rookie defense held the Wildcats scoreless through two innings, but the opponent's bats began to connect in the third. After five complete innings, Lechler was relieved by Troy Holcomb, finishing the game for the Rookies. Through his five innings, Lechler gave up seven runs on six hits, struck out five, and walked three Wildcats. During Holcomb's sole inning, he struck out the first two players he faced, walked the third and gave up a two-run homer to the Flatonia first baseman. The side was retired with a fly ball to center.

The Rookies offense seemed doomed from the start, when second baseman Joe Trojan tried to stretch a base hit into a double in the first inning, and broke his wrist while sliding into second. The Rookies were unable to put anyone on base until the fifth when Matt Faldyn connected for a single with one out. However, he was doubled-up on a hard hit line drive to second by the next batter, Jody Domei. In the sixth inning, Lechler stepped up to the plate and connected for a single, moving Phillip Krampitz, who had reached on a walk, to third. With two out and two on, Kyle Fink, filling in for Trojan at second, lined a single over second base, driving in both Krampitz and Lechler. The Rookies' only other run in the 9-3 loss was scored when Matt Faldyn nailed his first pitch for a double, was moved to third by a sacrifice fly off the bat of Domei, and scored on an error by the Wildcats' shortstop. The tables turned for the Rookies in the second game of the contest with them coming out on top in the 10-2 win. On the hill and going the distance for Rice was Damon Massey. After a somewhat shaky start in the first inning, hitting the first batter and walking the next two, Massey settled in and pitched a fine ball game. He allowed only two runs on five hits, struck out six and walked only four. The Wildcats' pitcher also struggled in the first inning, facing all nine of the Rookie batters. Scoring for the Rookies were Tweet Ford, Aaron Machac and Lechler, who all reached on walks; Faldyn who was hit by a pitch; and Douglas Grigar, who had an RBI single. Joel Grigar also singled in the inning. The top of the order was unable to muster any more runs in the second with the only hit coming on a two-out, one-on single off the bat of Lechler. The Rookies came up with no more runs or no hits until the sixth

inning when the top of the order again began producing. Ford walked to start the inning and moved completely around the diamond, scoring on Flatonia errors. Greg Carrera reached on a fly ball single to center and proceeded to second when the ball was bobbled by the center fielder. He was later driven in by a Machac single. Powerful Lechler then belted a two-run homer over the center field fence. The other Rookie run came in the seventh when Joel Grigar stole home after reaching on a walk. The Bernardo Bears played host to the Rice Rookies on Sunday, May 26, in a very exciting matchup. The first game of the doubleheader proved to be just as heated as the extremely warm Sunday afternoon. Lechler once again got the starting call for the 2 p.m. opener. Accompanied by a strong Rookie defense, Lechler held the Bears scoreless for three innings, gave up two runs in the fourth, and again held the Bears scoreless in the last two innings. Lechler gave up two runs on three hits, had four strikeouts and walked five. Unfortunately, the Rookie offense was unable to take advantage of their defensive performance and came up short in their 2-0 loss to the Bears. Ford had one of only three hits when he singled in the third inning. The Rookies only real threat came in the fourth when Machac led off the

meter walk, 3rd, softball throw; Eric Guthrie, 1st short put, 3rd, 100 meter dash. Congratulations to these athletes!

Jr. High golf teams compete
The Rice Jr. High girls and boys golf teams were on the road May 13 to participate in district play. The boys were in Columbus while the girls traveled to Bayville. The boys team finished 6th overall; the girls finished 5th overall. Boys competition: John Rucka, 51; Gus Seaholm, 54; Adam Baird, 63; Les Wilkerson, 65; Andrew Powers and Kurt Coldeaway each with a 66. Girls competition: Cindy Webb and Heather Henske, 66 each; Misty Morales and Jaime Clark, 70 each; and Stephanie Jackson, 68. Congratulations to these students!

Local Olympians compete at state meet

The 1996 Summer State games of Texas Special Olympics were held in Austin at the University of Texas, Memorial Stadium, May 21-24. There were 3,500 athletes and 1,500 coaches, with four local athletes competing from the Eagle Lake Raiders and one athlete competing from the Rice Raiders. Competition included aquatic, track and field, basketball, cycling, equestrian, gymnastics, soccer, golf and tennis. Congratulations to our local athletes competing in track and field: Mary Garcia, 2nd, 50 meter walk; 3rd, softball throw; Beth Lip-

perth, 1st, 50 meter dash, 1st, softball throw; Freddie Gant, 5th, 100 meter walk, 2nd, softball throw; Randall Black, participation ribbon in 100 meter walk, 3rd, softball throw; Eric Guthrie, 1st shot put, 3rd, 100 meter dash. Congratulations to these athletes!

TEXAS RICE POOL
Sign-up for Riceland Foods, Inc.'s 1996 Texas Rice Pool ends June 28. Call Bill Free, operations manager, for details.

News from the Sheridan Library

The Sheridan Memorial Library announces the start of the Texas Reading Club that will begin in June. Children are invited to register at the library with Jenavve Peterson and become a member with an opportunity to earn a certificate by reading or listening to 10 books. This year's theme Reading... Set... Read! will focus on sports and children will have the opportunity to attend storytimes and other programs at various times and dates. Join the Sheridan Memorial Library in promoting the Texas Reading Club by becoming a part of this gold medal team. Further information will be posted at the library and at the post office bulletin board. The library received the following memorials in the last month: In memory of Clara Belle Rader by Dub & Liz Fuller and Selly G. Pence; Fay Pence by Selly G. Pence; Fairy Davison by Bill & Lillian Gohlke and Lavo & Ruth Brisco; Lupe Garza by Bill & Lillian Gohlke and Mary Lou Criswell. Ann Irwin, Ora Criswell, Eddie Ray and Lois Polach, Eldon & Joyce Ohm, Martha Taylor, Harry & Grace Brisco, Lavo & Ruth Brisco, Janet Otto, Bill & Gail O'Neill, Ed & Gladys Nay, Betty Bauer, Rosalie Brocker, Evelyn Holt, Larry, Darnell, Andrew, Tiffany & Kimberly Varley, Bessie, Dorhauer, Bobbie Haines, Jean, Zaida & Traylor Walker, Franklin, Tricia & Brandy Walker, Gerald Johnson, Patsy Fuller, Jim & Lucy Ross, Ed & Kay Parham, and Marcella Coffelt. The library received a second (See Library, Page 10)

About Town...

• Ahh... the trials of parenthood! Peter and Kari Canaris are finding out the hard way. Seems their new family addition has his days and nights mixed up. Welcome to the club!
• Amber Lancaster, a third grader and daughter of Carl and Leslie Risk of Eagle Lake (Leslie is an employee at *The Headlight*), received an Award of Achievement from ELPS for making the Principal's List; Accelerated Readers (Astronaut's, Voyager's and Explorer's Clubs); Colorado County Soil & Water Conservation Art Contest (4th place); TAAS Academic Recognition in reading and TAAS Mastery in math. Congratulations, Amber! Good job!

Council

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ments necessary for a sewer line extension from D.R. Wintermann Warehouse Inc. and David Delgado; and
• Approved Wm. Pierce Arthur Jr. as the city auditor for 1995-96.

Happy 28th Birthday!

Love, Leslie, Amber & Cody

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