



Richter, Wied To Wed August, 8

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Richter, Jr. of Weimar are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie Richter, to Carl Henry Wied, son of Mrs. Gertrude Wied and the late Reinhard "Red" Wied of Nada.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Weimar High School and Texas A&M University. She is currently employed as a teacher for Rice Consolidated School District.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Rice Consolidated High School and Wharton County Junior College. He is currently employed by Sodexo Clinical Technologies Mgmt. in Richmond, Texas.

The couple will be married on August 8th at Weimar United Church of Christ.

WCJC To Hold New Student Orientation

This summer, Wharton County Junior College (WCJC) will host a new student orientation program called *College Success-YES!* on August 11 at the Wharton Campus Pioneer Student Center, August 12 at the Richmond Campus, Room 101, and August 13 at the WCJC Sugar Land/UH System Auditorium.

The orientation will be held from 10 a.m. until noon at each location.

College Success - YES! offers new students a way to learn about WCJC, college expectations, a way to meet new people, to receive tips on study skills, and to hear about student services, financial aid information, and campus activities.

Students may attend orientation on any campus. Students

planning to attend are required to register in advance with the contact person at the campus orientation they plan to attend, or they may register from the link on the college website at www.wcjc.edu.

This orientation will be presented by WCJC counselors, advisors, and special guests.

It provides students a great opportunity to get a jump on college success.

For information regarding the *College Success - YES!* orientation program or to register for the program, contact Susan Denman or Joe Jenkins at the Sugar Land Campus 281-243-8447, Beverley Marks at the Richmond Campus 281-239-1527, or Pat Sikora at the Wharton Campus 979-532-6918. Reservations are required.

New Ways For Teens To Beat Acne

With teens wanting to look their best when heading back to school this year and as many as 80 percent suffering from acne, it's no surprise many are taking advantage of new technologies and treatments to battle the condition.

Several promising new therapies recently have emerged that attack acne from different perspectives — including treatments that harness new light technologies, digestibles that treat the problem from the inside, and full-scale regimens that get rid of acne as part of overall skin health.

Here are several new approaches that have distinguished themselves from the plethora of treatments filling teen magazines and late night infomercials:

* See the Light: Using advanced LED light therapy originally researched by NASA, the new ANSR: Acne Care System is a revolutionary way to combat breakouts and skin issues.

Acne sufferers use a portable at-home device, dubbed BEAM, that uses photo light therapy combined with a topical skin care regimen.

Together they penetrate and heal the skin gently and without side effects associated with harsh products or prescriptions.

Photo light therapy was formally only found in medical clinics, spas and dermatology offices, but can now be used at home to penetrate beneath the skin's surface to target acne.

More information about this new technology is available at www.ansr.com.

* Digestibles and Topicals: Another new way to treat acne attacks the problem from an inside-outside approach.

One brand leading this trend is BORBA, which offers topical creams as well as digestible for-

mulations that include naturally active ingredients that are healthy and extremely effective.

Founder Scott-Vincent looks to exotic fruits, such as Acai, Lychee, Guanabana and Pomegranate to power his skin care line.

His Clarifying products use Pomegranate for its skin purifying abilities as well as cotton fibers that absorb.

Visit www.borba.com to learn more. And, of course, it doesn't hurt that antioxidants also can be powerful combatants of other ailments.

* Multifaceted Regimens: Sometimes products that target acne too aggressively can be part of the problem, exacerbating certain skin issues.

A daily approach toward overall skin "health" with natural products is sometimes all that is needed.

Makeup artist Sue Devitt searches the globe for such natural and gentle ingredients.

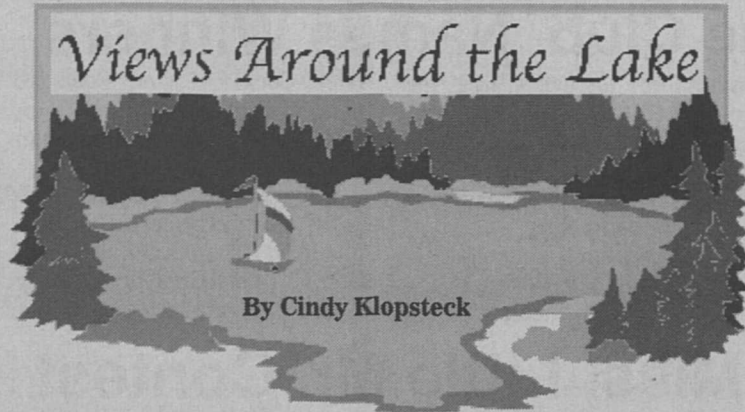
Her skin care and cosmetic products contain many exclusive marine ingredients offering healthy benefits without dehydrating the skin.

Her latest introduction, SpaComplexion, uses marine ingredients like Sea Butter and Sea Fenel to provide oil-free hydration.

Double-duty products can address different issues, such as her SpaComplexion Hydrating Marine Minerals Tinted Moisturizer that offers light, healthy skin coverage, oil-free hydration, sun protection and anti-inflammatory benefits. For more information, visit www.suedevittstudio.com.

Although there is no cure for acne, there are many new ways to keep it under control.

Be sure to consult your doctor before embarking on new approaches, especially if you already take prescription medications.



She made the best strawberry Jello. Ever. That's my fondest memory of her.

Later in life I'd look back and wonder how she handled her brood of three giggling girls and three active boys, prepared good home-cooked meals, kept a tidy house and still found time to sit for hours at her sewing machine, creating neatly-finished, fashionable outfits.

But the Jello: that's my strong, unique memory. My sister and I would visit my cousins every Sunday afternoon during the late 50's and early 60's.

One Sunday they would be at our house and the next weekend it would be their house.

That's what families did on Sundays after church and after large, homemade noontime meals, but before the Blue Law was repealed, after which family members started going to malls with friends instead of spending that sacred day in sacred family traditions.

Someone at the funeral today commented on just that, how, "Everyone is so busy."

No one ever seems to have time to get together except for holidays, weddings and funerals...." And he was right.

But back on those past sacred Sundays, my sister and I never even considered doing anything else except visiting our cousins.

My father and his brother and their wives would sit together and talk of old times while we eight children (if all varied ages were indeed present) would run, play softball, concoct games and sometimes get into trouble.

But we always had fun—Sunday afternoons were always fun afternoons.

And depending at whose house we were located, my mother or my aunt would always provide a snack for us hungry, active kids.

It could be ice cream or peanut butter and crackers or homemade bread and jelly or...Jello.

Now when my mother prepared Jello, it was always good. She made plain Jello on which we would at times place fruit.

We also had an old-fashioned family custom of putting the Jello in a bowl and pouring milk over it — enjoying kind of a Jello soup.

To this day I've yet to find any other person who enjoyed Jello in quite the same way.

Times were financially tough for my family then, and we never purchased anything like whipped crème (and Cool Whip did not yet exist), so my guess is that's how the Jello soup was conceived.

I'll never forget the first time I ate Jello at my Aunt Helen's house.

Eight of us sitting around that long kitchen table, hungry and ready to eat.

Bowls were quickly dispensed, spoons clattered, kids were talking and laughing.

This Jello was a different texture: soft and wiggly as the dish was placed before me.

My mother's Jello was always very formed and molded. This was like a "gentle" bowl of Jello, and there were white puffy dots mixed in.

It took me a brief second to see that miniature marshmallows had been sprinkled into the red jelled dessert.

Wow! My cousins seemed to find this a quite familiar occurrence and were shoveling down the cold substance in routine fashion.

But I slowly and carefully absorbed each biteful in wonderment.

It was like the first time you remember enjoying sprinkles on an ice cream cone, sundae sauces on a banana split or even rich gravy on a favorite meat. Wow!

It was just Jello, not a fancy dessert. And it was just little marshmallows, not thick rich whipped crème. But to that little girl years ago it was the most unique and exciting dish she had ever delved into.

My aunt was 89 years old when she died and for the past few years, with declining health and failing memory, had lived in a local nursing home. The last time I saw her there, she was sitting in a wheel chair as I passed though to visit my mother-in-law.

I knew from the way she glanced at me that she didn't know me, and I knew I did not want to walk up to her and force a recollection that could make her anxious or uncomfortable. But there was something about the faint smile on her lips and her searching eyes as she watched me pass that made me feel she was opening a rarely-used door to capture a memory from years ago.

So I decided to have a brief visit, talking about very general things you would discuss with anyone you just met, or anyone with whom you just wanted to be sociable. I did most of the talking, but she nodded and listened and asked a few general questions. I never told her who I was, but I left a few hours later thinking of that delicious red Jello.

It's both funny and sad how life takes us down long and sometimes difficult paths through the years.

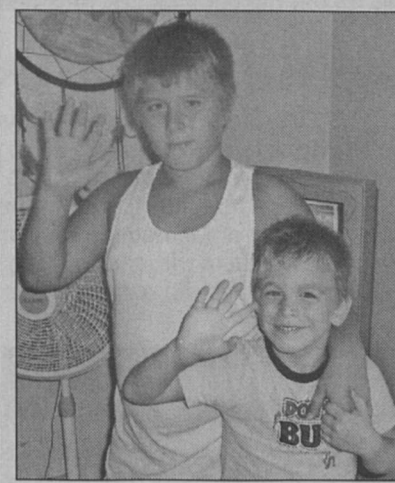
Red Strawberry Jello...She could not remember it and I will never forget.

"To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

--Thomas Campbell

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Hi "Ada" and "Cha-Cha."

Just wanted to say we love and miss you and can't wait for you to come home.

Hope your having fun in Minnesota...

Love,
James and Micah

Gloria Parker Boutte' March 19, 1943 - August 7, 2008



Last year, on this day, we cried, uncontrollably; Our hearts were BROKEN into pieces. I said good morning, and goodbye, all in the same day, we never thought we would smile again, but the other day, we found ourselves, laughing and smiling and thru the grace of God moving forward.

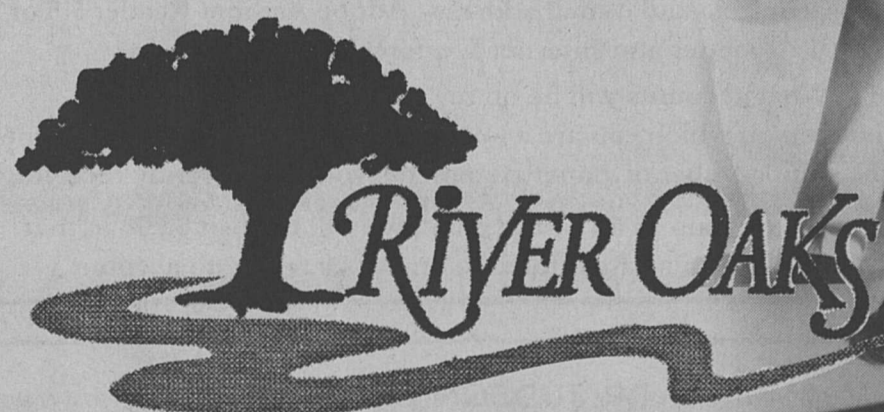
Today we celebrate you and the life you lived, we think of ourselves as being very special people because we are blessed to have had you in our lives and we want you to know that you touched many lives, some you didn't even know about.

We thank you, oh so very much for loving us nurturing us, for rooting in us values and morals but most of all showing us the need for God in our lives. We want you to know that if we had to choose all over again, there's no doubt that we would choose you.

Keep smiling for us please. And we want you to know that you will always be Our Girl Your Family and Many Friends

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