



Cole and Walz

# Goodland hairdressers seen on TV

Nancy Cole and Sheila Walz from the Klip ‘n’ Kurl Salon attended classes at “The Studio” in Rockefeller Center in New York City in June and were seen on television.

The classes, sponsored by the Wella Corp., were held Monday-Wednesday, June 2-4. The ladies had some time for sightseeing, tours and Broadway shows during the week.

Thursday morning, Cole and Walz visited the Today Show and got to the front of the line. They were seen on television and got to shake hands with the stars on the show.

When Lester Holt, Matt Lauer’s substitute, came by to visit, Walz called home to the salon and handed him her cell phone. Holt visited with Cynthia Gutsch, who was working in the salon that morning.

The ladies are trying to earn enough points from the Wella Corp. for all the salon’s employees to attend the classes next year.

# Area students graduate from Fort Hays State

More than 500 students graduated from Fort Hays State University this spring with bachelor and associate degrees, and more than 80 students completed requirements for master’s degrees.

From Goodland, Kate Alison Acuff graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art; Kristin Briney graduated with a bachelor of arts in communication; Nicholas Lauren Parker graduated with a bachelor of art in music; Stephanie Michelle Briney graduated with a bachelor of science in geology; and Scott Lyle Colby graduated with a master’s of science in health and human performance.

Courtney J. Warden of Kanorado graduated with bachelor of general studies.

From Brewster, Amanda Lynn Kammer graduated with a bachelor of science in agriculture and a bachelor of science in agribusiness, and Norma J. Kammer graduated with a bachelor of arts in sociology.

Jennie Klinge of Sharon Springs graduated with a bachelor of business administration in information systems administration.

Robyn Loretta Peters of St. Francis graduated with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and Robert Alan Schiltz of St. Francis graduated with a master’s of science in education administration. Douglas K. Waters of Bird City graduated with a bachelor of fine arts in art. Lesa Ann Klozenbucher of Tribune graduated with a master’s of science in nursing.

# Brewster girl, cousin have blast at space camp

By Sally Michael

The Goodland Star-News

Chelsey Horney and Jessica Morey, granddaughters of Erv and Rita Elfman, Goodland, experienced what it is like to walk on the moon, pilot aircraft and excavate samples from the moon at space camp.

Ask Chelsea what she thinks of space camp, and she’ll tell you, “It’s great!”

Chelsey is the daughter of Brian and Julie Horney, Brewster, and Jessica is the daughter of Martin and Rhonda Morey, Humble, Texas. The cousins attended Level I of the Future Astronaut Training Program at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson Wednesday-Monday, June 25-30.

The week ended with the campers flying their own space shuttle mission aboard the Cosmosphere’s state-of-the-art space shuttle simulator, the Falcon III. Chelsea, 12, who is about to enter the seventh grade, was named commander of her group of five students.

Their shuttle was named Endeavor, and they were directed on simulated space landings and worked on the master control and the ground control.

Besides the group training, each individual member built her own individual rocket which was tested for design and for launching ability. Chelsea’s rocket launched as it should, and at the conclusion of this training, she received her certificate of achievement.

During camp, the girls also learned about simulated training in jets, depth perception, stress tests and training with the rescue ball, an important part of the recovery program.

Chelsea is thankful for the support and encouragement from the local sponsors who helped her. The

camp costs nearly \$500 for each member to attend, and Chelsea worked hard to earn most of the money.

Businesses and individuals in Brewster helped her to achieve her dream.

She is thinking about entering the space program when she is older, but for now is looking forward to Space Camp 2 next year.

The camp will include scuba training, which is the nearest thing to weightlessness, and other new adventures.

Developed by Cosmosphere staff, the week-long program the girls attended in June incorporates actual astronaut training with briefings on subjects ranging from how the body reacts to spaceflight to principles of rocketry.

Campers also receive up-to-date human spaceflight news including status of the space shuttle Columbia accident investigation. The na-

tionally recognized camp strives to motivate and inspire careers in space-related industries in an environment that emphasizes teamwork and problem solving.

During the week, campers trained on simulators related to both manned and unmanned spaceflight. Utilizing the 1/6 gravity simulator, they experienced walking on the moon.

In the Advanced Flight Simulator, campers piloted F-101 and F-16 aircraft. Directing a Lunar rover mission much like the Mars Sojourner, they guided a computer-controlled rover around rocks and craters while picking up samples to return to “Earth.”

Campers also learned how to control body movement on a three-axis trainer and feel the sensation of lift-off in the Centrifuge, a g-force trainer.

Program participants learn about the history of the space program in

the Cosmosphere’s Hall of Space Museum, which houses one of the largest space artifact collections in the world.

The museum features the actual Apollo 13 command module Odyssey and the largest collection of Russian space artifacts outside of Moscow. Campers also utilize the Cosmosphere’s planetarium and IMAX Dome Theater throughout the week.

As one of the country’s top residential space education programs for students entering grades 7-10, more than 7,500 participants from across the country and around the world have graduated from the Cosmosphere’s Future Astronaut Training Program since its beginning in 1985.

For more information on the Future Astronaut Training Program, call 800-397-0330, ext. 304, or visit the Cosmosphere’s web site at www.cosmo.org.

# Heat, lack of moisture take toll on lawns and crops

Heat, heat, heat. Here we go for another week of high temperatures, maybe not quite as hot as the last couple of weeks.

I’ve noticed the lawns are not growing like they did earlier in June. Someone said it was the lack of rain plus the heat. Some of the crops are beginning to show signs of heat stress and lack of water.

The wheat crop has turned out to be better than hoped for, but the fall crops are beginning to be a real concern to most farmers.

I talked to a couple the other morning, and they said their corn looks pretty good, but a good rain would certainly be helpful. Their big concern is the way the sky looks at times, but nothing happens.

Hopefully, he said, it won’t hail and destroy the later crops. Always something to make gray hairs on the



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farmer’s head.

Get well wishes to several who are in or have been in the hospital, among them Lowell Chatfield, Velma Holste, Maynard Bane and Christie Schiefen, who is back in again. Lowell, Velma and Christie are all in for broken bones. Let’s hope they all get out real soon. To any others facing some recovery time due to illness, best wishes and a speedy recovery.

Happy birthday to the following: Jeanette Foust on the 23rd, Bobbi Wegener on the 26th, Grace Jensen

on the 27th, Amy Errington on the 28th and my niece Patsy DeCicco on the 27th. Best wishes to these and any others celebrating.

There have been several deaths of which the only one I knew was Dorothy Klepper, who lived in Goodland for a long time before going to Bonell Home in Greeley.

Other families having lost a family member included those of Betty Locklear, step-daughter of Frances Stephens, sister of Dale Stephens, Twila Bishop and Irma Silkman. I didn’t know Betty but did know of her family members. To these and others mourning their losses, my sincere sympathy.

It’s hard to believe that it’s time

for football practices to start, but school isn’t all that far away, about a month.

A couple of kids said they’ve got one week to finish their fair items and then only a couple of weeks before off to school.

Several kids have told me they can move into the college dorms around the 10th of August and start pre-college activities. “Where has the summer gone?” most are asking.

Beats me, as I too realize fall is just around the corner.

I haven’t made it back to Colorado yet, but I will keep trying. My back has been acting up due to a stupid thing I did, thinking I could get away with doing what I did. So now I’m paying the price.

Maybe in a couple of weeks I’ll be able to stand the drive and sitting

for six hours; I hope so at least. My sister said they’ve had hot weather both in Fort Collins and in the canyon but not quite as high as here. Today has been cooler, but the forecast is for higher degrees the rest of the week. I hate to see my electrical bill!

There’s not much news, as most families are deep into getting ready for the fair, taking short trips with families before school and getting the kids ready for the school bells to be ringing.

Kyle and Ellen Larson of Pretty Prairie, formerly of Goodland, say “Hi!” Their son Brad has been competing in a solar car race on Route 66. He is a junior at Kansas State University.

There are no further notes lying around the desk, so I will close for now. See you all next time.

## Citizens complain about city weed mowing ordinance

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city 20 years ago. We want to be annexed out tomorrow.

“We do not feel we were treated kindly,” Ellison said.

She suggested that the city

take over her land and make it into a wildlife and wildflower park.

“We have lots of birds, flowers and butterflies,” she said.

Dean Graber, 802 Colorado, said he had look at the Ellison property, and that it was mostly dried grass.

He said with the help of a neighbor they got the property mowed.

“I understand why the city has the weed ordinance,” he said, “but I think this time the city overstepped the bounds of the law or the intent.”

“The intent of the law is to keep the

weeds down and keep vacant property cleaned up,” Billinger said.

It was suggested that the city look at the possibility of taking the photos and continuing the process of putting a notice on the door of where the property is located.

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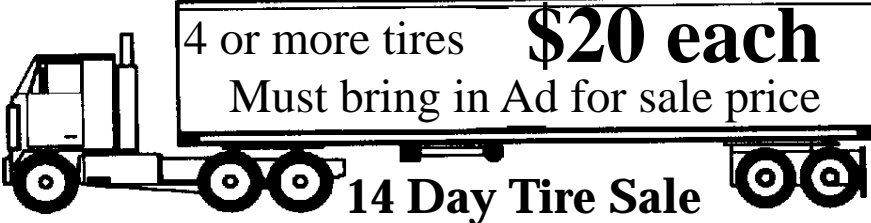
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