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## "What Now Life? . . ."

As my hushed footsteps imprint the sands of life with another step in time, I tenderly ask, "What Now Life" . . . you, the master of destiny, holder of dreams, and conqueror of fate.

I have conquered your hallowed seasons of wisdom. I have conquered your trivial seasons of youth. What is left? Can you not challenge me with more enduring obstacles? I cry out for you to give me strength, give me reason, give me challenge. Are you afraid of my early destiny? Answer me life! However, life in its blissful rendition of solitude keeps whispering and sifting the eternal sands of life into fulfillment of a golden destiny.

As the golden fleece of time covers my mortal being, I behold the light of life. A light which is a gleaming hope of mankind, but a halo only to me.

Original Poem by George Hayes  
Assistant Superintendent / Personnel  
Union Public Schools



Dr. Wesley Jarman

## From the Superintendent's Desk

### Results From Leveling Survey Tabulated

We have completed tabulating the results of our first survey. This was the leveling survey we promised a few months ago. We sent 100 questionnaires to randomly selected patrons in each elementary school area. This made a total of 600 to patrons of the district. We then surveyed 155 teachers in grades 1-6 in each of the six elementary schools.

	PATRON RESPONSE		TEACHER RESPONSE	
	AGREE	DISAGREE	AGREE	DISAGREE
1. I feel an individual does better school work in a class made up of students who have many different learning abilities.	74	185	37	118
2. I feel an individual adjusts better to a school and fellow classmates when the class is made of students with many different learning abilities.	106	155	49	105
3. I feel an individual learns more when placed with other students that have approximately the same learning abilities.	189	73	116	39
4. I feel an individual is willing to learn more when placed with other students who have many different learning abilities.	82	175	38	117
5. I feel that a teacher can provide better individual instruction when all of her/his students can learn at the same rate.	209	51	100	55
6. I feel that the educators of the school system should determine how students are to be grouped according to their learning abilities.	181	71	114	41
7. I feel that an individual student feels better about himself/herself when grouped with students who have many different learning abilities.	96	161	47	108
8. I feel that it is more difficult for a teacher to prepare his/her lessons when the class is made up of students with many different learning abilities.	212	50	101	54
9. I feel an individual learns to interact within a group of students when the students have many different learning abilities.	144	110	77	78
10. I do not have any strong feelings concerning individuals being placed into classes according to their abilities to learn because too many other factors enter into the individual success in school.	67	170	28	127

The totals from these two populations do not always coincide simply because some did not respond to all the questions.

At this point rather than go into a long list of statistical jargon about this study, I will leave that to a later time. It would appear however, that both teachers and patrons are in agreement on most questions. It appears that the vast majority of those persons responding agree that leveling is the best approach to arranging students in the classroom.

*Wesley Jarman*

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## Employees Recognized For Outstanding Work



Pictured from left: Clara Grove, Educator of the Month and Virginia Thorne, Employee of the Month.

A combination of humor and firm discipline are characteristics of Clara Grove, third grade teacher at Briarglen Elementary.

Mrs. Grove, selected Educator of the Month, has such a tremendous rapport with her students, they visit her long after graduation from her class.

Clara believes students have individual needs, and these needs are what she directs her efforts toward. Her specific goal is to help students reach their highest potential.

"Mrs. Grove is a very good teacher," says David Brown, Briarglen principal. "She's always on top of things . . . very organized. She has a tremendous rapport with parents and students because she is very sincere about what she does. Clara tells it exactly as it is, and they appreciate her honesty."

Mrs. Grove has been employed at Briarglen Elementary for eight years. She's a staunch supporter of the District and people know it. Clara, you're a beaming example of Union Pride!

Virginia Thorne, receptionist at Briarglen Elementary, is the pleasant voice on the other end of the phone.

Mrs. Thorne has been employed at Briarglen for the past ten years. During her tenure at the elementary school, she has gained the love and respect of those surrounding her as well as knowing the school inside and out.

Virginia is blessed with the ability to make newcomers feel welcome from her very first smile. One teacher stated that she has been employed at the school for three years. "Virginia made me feel welcome from my very first day here," she said.

Mrs. Thorne is retiring this year, moving to Muskogee with her husband. Union Schools takes this opportunity to express appreciation for the dedicated service Mrs. Thorne has given throughout the past ten years.

## 50 Ways To Say Very Good!

You've got it made.  
That's RIGHT.  
YOU're on the right track now!  
That's GOOD.  
You are very good at that.  
That's coming along very nicely.  
That's very much better!  
GOOD WORK!  
You're doing a good job.  
You've just about got it!  
THAT'S IT!  
Congratulations!  
I knew you could do it.  
That's quite an improvement.  
Now you've figured it out.  
Now you have it.  
Not bad.  
GREAT.  
You are learning fast.  
Good for you!  
You make it look easy.  
You really make my job fun.  
That's the right way to do it.  
You're getting better every day.  
You did it that time!

That's not half bad!  
WOW!  
That's the way!  
Nice going.  
Now you've figured it out.  
SENSATIONAL!  
You haven't missed a thing.  
That's the way to do it.  
Keep up the good work.  
That's better.  
Nothing can stop you now!  
That's first class work.  
EXCELLENT!  
PERFECT!  
That's the best ever.  
You're really going to town.  
FINE!  
TERRIFIC!  
That's better than ever.  
Nice going.  
OUTSTANDING!  
You did very well.  
You're really improving.  
Right on!  
Good remembering!

## Students Place In Math Contest

Many Union District elementary and junior high students participated recently in a state mathematics contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Mathematics League.

Each participating school administered the Oklahoma Mathematics League Test in February.

Briarglen Elementary ranked thirteenth out of the top 25 elementaries entered. Student Chrissy VanSant ranked as one of the state's top elementary math students tying for fifth place.

Union's Seventh and Eighth Grade Mathematics Departments were ranked fifth and ninth respectively in the state of Oklahoma by the mathematics league. Seventh graders Mark Schoenhals and Bob VanSant ranked eleventh out of the state's top 25 individual scores.

In Tulsa County, the Union Seventh Grade Center, Schoenhals and VanSant ranked first. Union Junior High's eighth grade ranked fourth.

The Seventh Grade Center will receive an engraved plaque for placing first.

This is the second year Union has participated in the testing program.

**Do You Know of a HANDICAPPED Child  
(from birth to 21 years of age)  
in your neighborhood who may require  
special services for an education?  
Call 252-3561**

**Elaine Minson, Director of Special Services  
Union Public Schools**

Rumors effect our daily lives and complicate work production. If you hear a rumor and want to check its truth, call Rumor Control 252-3561. It's Working!



## Information Exchange

- Q. WHERE DO I BUY MY CAR TAGS SO THAT THE MONEY WILL GO TO THE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT?
- A. A Union patron may purchase their car tag from any agency in Tulsa County. The county will distribute the money depending on the number of students in each District.
- Q. HOW MUCH OF THE SCHOOL BUDGET COMES FROM REVENUE FROM CAR TAGS?
- A. About nine percent or \$1,321,052.60 of the total 1982-83 district budget comes from car tag revenue. This is no small amount. In education, every dollar counts and is made to stretch as far as possible, just as you do with the dollars in your family budget. This is why we encourage you to buy your car tags and other vehicle licenses in Tulsa County so that your dollars will go to the schools in your community.



## Successful Year For Arts

By Ed Tackett  
Director of Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Department of Union Schools has just completed its most successful year ever. In the areas of music, art and speech, our students have reached new heights of excellence.

Several outstanding seniors at Union High School have been awarded scholarships to continue their education in the arts. Lynn Phillips will continue her study of music at Oklahoma Christian College, Erica Heinzelmann will study music and acting at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Chuck Tackett will attend Tulsa University to major in music, and Liza Mason will study art at Rogers State College. Other music scholarships were awarded to Brian Gallatin and Lori McQuary.

Dana Luce, a speech student at Union Junior High School competed in the Optimist Club's Oratorical contest in Norman May 14. She advanced to this state contest after winning the Tulsa area contest with a speech titled "Serving With Pride."

Junior high school strings students under the direction of Earl Peterson combined their musical skills with several wind and percussion students from the junior high school band to produce Union Schools' first full orchestra presentation for their spring concert. The result of this effort was very impressive. I am sure we will see continued progress in the development of our orchestral program.

This year's Festirama was exceptional both in the number of students involved and in the quality of music produced by our bands. The Festirama finale utilized all 670 band students in grades six through 12 and was an exciting and powerful closer for the program.

Effort toward excellence in the arts does not stop when school closes each year. Hundreds of our students are involved in private instruction, SummerArts, workshops, camps, clinics and sectional rehearsals during the summer in preparation for next year's activities. Many of our Fine Arts instructors will take part of their vacation time to attend classes and workshops to search out new methods of instruction and motivation for the students they work with.

I would like to express my thanks to the instructors who have given the extra time to make this year's art efforts a success. A special thank you to all of the parents who have brought students to extra rehearsals, shows and performances, who have paid for lessons, costumes, instruments and supplies and who have unselfishly given of their time in arts support groups.

The support of Union Schools patrons who attend and support our efforts is exceptional. This support along with the support of our Board of Education and the administration places the arts in Union School in a positive and rewarding position.

The thousands of students whose lives are touched daily by the arts at Union Schools are taught by talented, interested and capable instructors. We feel that the arts enrich the lives of the students who are involved and that the positive self-image that results from participation allows Union students to grow and excel in other areas of endeavor as well.

## Board Briefs

The Board approved fencing the north side of Clark Elementary, the north of Peters Elementary and the south and west sides of Darnaby Elementary.

Dr. Jarman gave the following update on the High School construction project:

- The steel frame and decking are in place for the Science-Administration Wing, with underground plumbing and masonry commenced. The auditorium concrete proscenium beam and stage projection is in place with balcony roof structures in the forming stages over the existing lobby stairs. The water line loop and gas re-routing is complete. Although wet weather has been a problem, the Contractor has conscientiously operated pumps and on average, the project is on schedule.

Dr. Jarman stated that the projection on our bonding capacity for the fall bond issue is approximately 6.4 million dollars. A letter from Steve Smith of Evan L. Davis Company will be sent to the Board further explaining the bond projections.

The Board approved the following summer projects: athletic fields, landscape, repair of parking lots, security system, additional sidewalks (excluding Briarglen), summer clean-up custodial supplies and refurbishing the Seventh Grade Center.

A motion was made and seconded to approve the School Board's membership in the OSSBA at a cost of \$1,000 for one year.

Staff Development Committee members were approved as follows: Ken Hancock, Jody Hobson, Ann Loughridge, Kay Lybarger and Mel Whittington.

## Libraries Receive National Award

The Public Relations Section of Library Administration and Management Association for the American Library Association has announced the winners of the 1983 John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Award.

According to Darrel Hildebrand, Chairman of the National Awards Committee, Union Public School District has won the award for the exemplary school library public relations program, "Library Connections." The program was judged to be of outstanding quality for effective communication of library resources and the value of librarianship in the total program.

The national contest was open to all public school, university or college libraries, military and special libraries, to library consortia in the United States and abroad, and to library associations.

The 1983 winners will be recognized and honored at a reception during the American Library Association's annual June conference in Los Angeles.

Union's entry was a scrapbook containing a record of news articles and events accompanied by statements announcing the goals of the library program and an explanation of how each entry related to these goals. The scrapbook will be included in a traveling exhibit for two years. It will be on display in public, school, college and university libraries. At the end of this period the scrapbook will be returned to the Union District Media Center.

Sally Margetson, District Media Director, and her staff are extremely honored to receive this most prestigious national award which has been presented annually since 1946 for outstanding library public relations programs.

## Board Revises Student Dress Code

The dress code is designed for all Union students with emphasis on good grooming, cleanliness, and proper dress. This code is an integral part of the students' educational process which tends to enhance one's appearance and personal image in the school and community.

Compliance with this dress code is a responsibility of every student, parent, and is to be enforced by every certified staff member in the Union Schools.

Provisions of this dress code include:

1. Students are to refrain from wearing halter tops, midrift blouses, or sleeveless garments that resemble tank tops or muscle shirts. Shorts are not permitted except in physical education classes, or after school hours when a particular activity or practice requires shorts (cheerleading, drill team, majorettes, etc.). Knee pants may be worn if the pants touch the top of the knee or just below the knee.
2. Secondary level students are not permitted to wear mini-skirts on the school grounds or at school sponsored activities. Mini-skirts will be defined as any skirt that comes above the knee. Athletic costumes will be the only noted exception.
3. All students are required to wear shoes. Cleated shoes are not permissible in the school buildings.
4. Clothing with advertisements of alcoholic beverages, objectionable or implied slogans and pictorial images may not be worn.

5. The wearing of hats, caps, and scarves will not be permitted inside any school building except for medical reasons.

6. Hair is to be well groomed and clean. Extreme hair styles, mustaches and beards that disrupt the educational process or endanger the health and safety of the students will not be permitted. Students may be required to alter their hair styles to meet the requirements of participating in activities or in classes where a student's health and safety may be endangered.

Policy Adopted November 7, 1977

Policy Revised May 2, 1983

## Bus Drivers Rate High

Union school bus drivers Mark Rogers and Kelly Kennedy participated in an April rodeo designed specifically for school bus drivers at Putnam City.

The rodeo consisted of an intricate obstacle course testing drivers' skills as well as a written exam.

Rogers placed 2nd in individual competition. Rogers and Kennedy ranked 3rd in team competition.

Union was presented a plaque for outstanding driving skills at the Oklahoma Association of Pupil Transportation in June.

## Summer Classes Set At High School

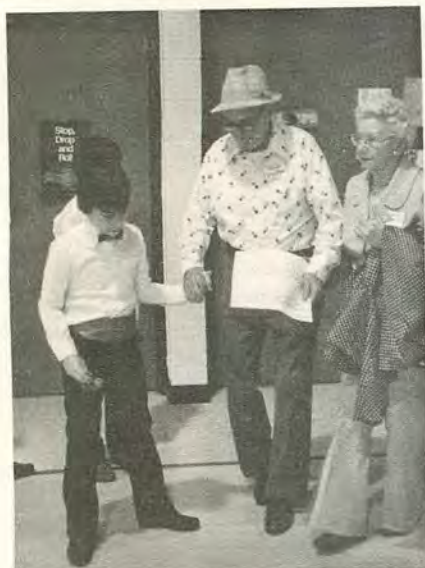
First Semester Driver Education	May 31-June 27
Second Semester Driver Education	June 28-July 26
J.W. Emerson Fitness Camp	June 6-July 8
Basketball Camp for Grades 4-6	
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	June 6-June 10
Basketball Camp for Grades 7-9	
1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	June 6-June 10
Open Basketball Camp for Grades 4-9	
8:30-12:00 noon	June 13-June 17



**Listen for the thunder of Junior High feet at the Junior High Jog-a-thon the week of September 23rd. Watch for more information!**



Union bus drivers Mark Rogers (left) and Kelly Kennedy (right) received outstanding ratings at a 'Bus Rodeo' held in Putnam City recently.



Peters Pipers!

Thank you so very much for being such special young people. Your kindness and consideration plus your lovely music gave all our Southern Hills Residents a very memorable day. We pray that your joy will be repaid 100 fold for the joy you gave us.

Sincerely,  
Elaine M. Grossman

*Letter received from a resident of Southern Hills Retirement Center.*



## Southern Hills Retirement Center Residents Visit Peters Elementary



## Student Speaks To Legislators

*Union High School senior, Alice Johnson spoke to legislators recently in Oklahoma City at a public hearing for state funding. Following is her presentation.*

With the so-called privileges of turning eighteen comes an overwhelming amount of responsibility. For instance, the boys must register for the draft. Oh, sure, when they were little they played with their army men and had battles and full-scale wars . . . but actual fighting? No one likes the idea of going to war, and a global nuclear holocaust is a far cry from army men in the living room. But if it has to be done . . . to whom will the nation turn? Its youth.

So it is with politics. Children pretend they're powerful grown-ups who control their whole city or state. And what little girl, today, doesn't dream of someday being the first woman president? These children must be taught only to deal with present-day problems but also with those difficulties which have not yet arisen.

In business, the same problem exists. Students must be taught to cope in the fast-paced world of the future.

My school, in an attempt to deal with that problem, took approximately \$35,000 from its state-aided general fund and purchased 27 Commodore computer terminals, three dual disk drives, one letter-quality printer, and two dot-matrix printers this year. As a result, Union High School is producing students who have had an exposure to the computer world and perhaps are ready to pursue the field in higher education. I relate this from personal experience — although I'd always been vaguely intrigued by computers, I never was sure I wanted to major in it in college until I'd taken a course in computer mathematics at school this year.

I have been a part of Oklahoma public schools for six years and plan to continue my education here, so I feel that my education has been enhanced by state funding. I hope that the next group of students receive the same academic advantages I have had so that the future of America will remain safe in the hands of the young.

## Scholarships Awarded To Seniors

**Tulsa Junior Miss Scholarships** — Erica Heinzelmänn and Lori McQuary.

**Patty Johnson Wilson Piano Scholarship** — Erica Heinzelmänn

**Oklahoma National Guard T-Bird Scholarship** — Steve Cody

**Oklahoma Young Talent** — Eric Snodgrass and Lisa Mason.

**PTA Council Scholarship** — Lynn Phillips

**Lisa Henderson Memorial Scholarship** — Chuck Tackett and Lynn Phillips.

**National Choral Society** — Erica Heinzelmänn

**Rockwell International Scholarship** — Chris Vyhna

**Southwest Baptist Scholarship** — Brian Coday

**Southwestern University Scholarship** — Alan McDowell

**Tulsa Junior College Scholarship** — Michele Monteith, Lois Queen, Kevin Ross, Debbie Fischer, Kelly McDonald, Darin Goralczyk and Randy Gordon.

**Oklahoma Christian College Scholarship** — Debby Duffer, Vicki Foster, Lynn Phillips and Bryan McIlroy.

**Northwestern Oklahoma A & M College Scholarship** — Mike Alderman, Kent Grissom and Darrin Keller.

**University of Tulsa Scholarship** — Richard Newsom, Michele Freedlund, Chuck Tackett, Tracy Green, Jeanette Hester, Alice Johnson and Ann Kleier.

**Rogers State College Scholarship** — Lisa Mason

**University of Oklahoma Scholarship** — Warren Ingram, Lori Kanitz and Alice Johnson.

**Northeastern University Scholarship** — Mike Anderson, Rebecca Dossey, Gary Goodwin, Christopher Gray, Deane McCarl, Robert McKnight and James Stevens.

**Oklahoma State University Scholarship** — Denise Fortney, Robert Stone and Darrin Keller.

**University of Missouri Scholarship** — Erica Heinzelmänn

**Mid America Nazarene College (football)** — Doug Hennigan

**University of Oklahoma (football)** — Kyle Irvin

**Phillips University (basketball)** — Belinda Buckner

**Kansas State (basketball)** — Sue Leiding

**Southwestern College (basketball)** — Steve Hendrickson

**University of Oklahoma (softball)** — Tracie Spears

**Utah State (wrestling)** — Todd Steidley

**Drill Team Scholarship** — Lori Kanitz and Sheila Ewing.

**Mervin Bovaird Scholarship** — Jeanette Hester

**Kiwanis Key Club Scholarship** — Maria Chronister

**PTSA Scholarships \$500** — Lori Kanitz, **\$300** — Alice Johnson, **\$200** — Brian McIlroy, **\$150** — Sheila Allen, **\$100** — Alan MacDowell, **\$100** — Richard Newsom

**Cheerleading Scholarship, NSU** — Vicki Bitting, **TU** — Tisa Hunt

**Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship** — Bryan Craig

**Outstanding English Students** — Brian McIlroy and Lori Kanitz.

**Outstanding Journalism Senior** — David Beam

**Outstanding Speech Students, Debate** — Tom Freiling, **Drama** — Bryan Craig and Janis Payne.

**Outstanding French Student** — Debbie McCracken

**Outstanding Spanish Students** — Mike Christy and "Papo" Juan Upequi.

**Outstanding Art Student** — Lisa Mason

**Outstanding Industrial Arts Students, Drafting** — James Rexroat, **Advanced Drafting** — Mike Geis and Rob McKnight, **Woodworking** — Sammy Christian

**Industrial Arts Contest Blue Ribbon Awards** — Rob McKnight and Sammy Christian.

**Machine Woods** — Scott Boyd

**Furniture & Cabinetry** — Greg Brown and Brent Wilson.

**Outstanding Business Student** — Alan MacDowell and Rhonda Dalke.

**Outstanding Math Student** — Brian McIlroy

**Outstanding Home Economics Student** — Angie James

**Library Media Center Award** — Charles Zang

**Outstanding Vocal Music Award** — Dawn Hope

**Outstanding Science Student** — Brian McIlroy

**Outstanding Instrumental Music Award, Marching** — Brian Gallatin, **Overall** — Shane Arnold

**National Honor Society Scholarship Competition** — Alice Johnson and Chris Vyhna.

**Teacher of the Year (student voted)** — Andrea Tight, **(teacher voted)** — Diane Walker

**Miss Key Club Sweetheart (2nd all Texas & OK)** — Lisa Billings

**Masonic Students of Today** — Kirsten Whealy and Steve Hendrickson.

**Century III Composition & Essay** — Vicki Foster

**Mercantile National Bank Student Athletes** — **September:** Tracie Spears and Kyle Irvin; **October:** Lori Bushyhead and Todd Steidley; **December:** Steve Hendrickson and Sue Leiding; **January:** Todd Steidley and Belinda Buckner; **March:** Joelle Seaton and Kent Grissom; **Athletes of the Year:** Sue Leiding and Kyle Irvin.

**Boys' State** — Tom Freiling

**Girls' State** — Janice Payne

**Legislative Pages** — Joelle Seaton, Doug Collins and Mike Gibson.

**National Merit Scholarship Finalists** — Alice Johnson and Ann Kleier.

**National Merit Scholarship Commended Student** — Lori Kanitz

**Candidates for Valedictorian & Salutatorian** — Brian McIlroy and Lori Kanitz.

## TJC Summer Programs Scheduled At Union Schools

### BUSINESS AND OFFICE SKILLS

#### TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

##### Sec. 3

Zap #XS52	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

#### REFRESHER TYPING

8 Sessions

##### Sec. 2

Zap #XS62	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

#### BASIC SHORTHAND II

8 Sessions      24 Hours      **\$43.00**

Zap #XS68	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

#### REFRESHER SHORTHAND

8 Sessions      24 Hours      **\$43.00**

Zap #XS74	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

#### MODERN BUSINESS ENGLISH

7 Sessions      21 Hours      **\$37.75**

Wed.	Union	June 1-July 13
	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

#### BOOKKEEPING BASICS

8 Sessions      24 Hours      **\$43.00**

Zap #XS78	Union	June 1-July 20
	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

#### PERSONAL ESTATE PLANNING

6 Sessions      12 Hours      **\$22.00**

Zap #YS34	Union	June 1-July 6
	Jr. High	7:00-8:50 p.m.

#### DEVELOPMENTAL SPEED READING

8 Sessions

##### Sec. 2, Instructor: Sandra Hunt

Zap #YS46	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### REAL ESTATE

#### LAWS AFFECTING REAL ESTATE PRACTICE

1 Session      3 Hours      **\$20.00**

Zap #YS00	Union	June 1
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

#### GUIDELINES FOR ESTABLISHING & MAINTAINING A TRUST ACCOUNT

1 Session      3 Hours      **\$20.00**

Zap #YS02	Union	June 8
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### LANDLORDS & TENANTS RELATIONS

1 Session      3 Hours      **\$20.00**

Zap #6S04	Union	June 15
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

1 Session      3 Hours      **\$20.00**

Zap #YS06	Union	June 22
Wed.	Jr. High	

### CREATIVE FINANCE

1 Session      3 Hours      **\$20.00**

Zap #YS08	Union	June 29
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### CONDOMINIUMS

1 Session      3 Hours      **\$20.00**

Zap #YS10	Union	July 6
	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### SMALL BUSINESS

#### HOW TO START AND MANAGE YOUR OWN SMALL BUSINESS

4 Sessions      12 Hours      **\$22.00**

Instructor: Jonas Siegel

Zap #XS88	Union	June 22-July 13
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### SPECIAL INTEREST

#### HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II IN THE PACIFIC

8 Sessions      16 Hours      **\$30.00**

Instructor: James Page

Zap #YS52	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-8:50 p.m.

#### BEGINNING DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

8 Sessions      12 Hours      **\$22.00**

Instructor: Elizabeth Tuttle

Zap #YS54	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-8:50 p.m.

#### BRIDGE I

6 Sessions      12 Hours      **\$22.00**

Sec. 1, Instructor: Carol Fleming

Zap #YS56	Union	June 1-July 6
	Jr. High	7:00-8:50 p.m.

### WRITER'S WORKSHOP

#### WRITING THE NON-FICTION BOOK:

How To Begin

8 Sessions      24 Hours      **\$44.00**

Instructor: Peggy Fielding

Zap #YS64	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

## CREATIVE WRITING: Focus on the Short Story

<b>6 Sessions</b>	<b>15 Hours</b>	<b>\$28.25</b>
Zap #YS63	Union	June 8-July 13
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-9:20 p.m.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

### CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH I

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>20 Hours</b>	<b>\$36.00</b>
Zap #YS70	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-8:50 p.m.

### CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE II, Intermediate

<b>7 Sessions</b>	<b>14 Hours</b>	<b>\$27.50</b>
<b>Instructor: Nobu Farrill</b>		
Zap #YS79	Union	June 1-July 13
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-8:50 p.m.

### CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN I

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>20 Hours</b>	<b>\$36.00</b>
<b>Sec. 1</b>		
Zap #YS72	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-8:50 p.m.

## MUSIC AND DANCE

### HARMONICA I

<b>6 Sessions</b>	<b>9 Hours</b>	<b>\$17.75</b>
Zap #YS92	Union	June 1-July 6
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-8:20 p.m.

### BANJO I

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>12 Hours</b>	<b>\$22.00</b>
Zap #YS94	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-7:50 p.m.

### BANJO II (Intermediate)

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>12 Hours</b>	<b>\$22.00</b>
Zap #YS96	Union	June 1-July 20
	Jr. High	8:00-9:20 p.m.

### GUITAR I

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>12 Hours</b>	<b>\$23.00</b>
<b>Sec. 2</b>		
Zap #ZS04	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-7:50 p.m.

### PRINCIPLES OF LEAD GUITAR — THEORY AND STYLES (Intermediate/Advanced)

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>12 Hours</b>	<b>\$23.00</b>
Zap #ZS10	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	8:00-9:20 p.m.

### COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCING

<b>6 Sessions</b>	<b>9 Hours</b>	<b>\$17.75</b>
<b>Sec. 1</b>		
Zap #ZS12	Union	June 1-July 6
	Jr. High	8:00-9:20 p.m.

### BALLROOM DANCING BASICS

<b>6 Sessions</b>	<b>9 Hours</b>	<b>\$17.75</b>
<b>Sec. 1</b>		
Zap #ZS16	Union	June 1-July 6
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-7:50 p.m.

## HOME AND GARDEN

### BASIC INTERIOR DESIGN

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>24 Hours</b>	<b>\$46.00</b>
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### Instructor: Emery Crain

Zap #ZS28	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### COLOR, LET IT WORK FOR YOU

<b>2 Sessions</b>	<b>5 Hours</b>	<b>\$10.75</b>
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### Instructor: Jody Walsh

Zap #ZS30	Union	July 13-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-9:20 p.m.

### WOODWORKING

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>24 Hours</b>	<b>\$47.00</b>
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### Instructor: J.L. Roach

Zap #ZS31	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### HOW TO HANG WALLPAPER

<b>2 Sessions</b>	<b>6 Hours</b>	<b>\$12.50</b>
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Zap #ZS36	Union	July 13-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### CAKE DECORATING

<b>6 Sessions</b>	<b>12 Hours</b>	<b>\$24.00</b>
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Zap #ZS40	Union	June 1-July 6
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-8:50 p.m.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

### BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>24 Hours</b>	<b>\$44.00</b>
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### Sec. 1

Zap #ZS50	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS

### LETTERING AND CALLIGRAPHY

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>20 Hours</b>	<b>\$36.00</b>
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Zap #ZS60	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-9:20 p.m.

### DRAWING AND SKETCHING

<b>8 Sessions</b>	<b>20 Hours</b>	<b>\$37.00</b>
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### Sec. 2

Zap #ZS64	Union	June 1-July 20
Wed.	Jr. High	7:00-9:20 p.m.

### THE ART OF USING COLORED PENCILS

#### Applications and Techniques

<b>6 Sessions</b>	<b>18 Hours</b>	<b>\$32.50</b>
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### Instructor: Don Pearson

Zap #ZS66	Union	June 1-July 6
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

## PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

### BASICS OF OIL AND GAS LAW

<b>5 Sessions</b>	<b>15 Hours</b>	<b>\$28.25</b>
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Zap #YS20	Union	June 1-June 29
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

### TIME MANAGEMENT

<b>5 Sessions</b>	<b>15 Hours</b>	<b>\$27.25</b>
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Zap #YS22	Union	June 1-June 29
Wed.	Jr. High	6:30-9:20 p.m.

## Redskin Talk

# Good Year For Athletics

By Gil Cloud  
Director of Athletics



Gil Cloud

The 1982-83 school year has come to a close and as we prepare for the 83-84 season we might reflect for just a moment on the accomplishments of this year's sports season.

In the fall, the Lady Redskins Softball Team won the newly organized Frontier Conference Championship. The girls' Cross-Country won a second conference championship as the football team placed second in the conference and qualified for the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

The fall athletes who gained the most acclaim were Kyle Irvin and Tracie Spears. Both signed Big 8 letters of intent with the University of Oklahoma.

The winter season was highlighted by the 19-7 performance of the Lady Redskins basketball team. Sue Leiding and Belinda Buckner lead the offense. Sue signed a letter of intent with Kansas State University and Belinda signed with Phillips University.

Coach Holladay's boys' basketball team continued to improve each week and by season's end were fighting hard. With help from two good freshmen classes, the boys' program is on its way.

The wrestlers are looking forward to 83-84 for two reasons. The first is that 10 of the 13 starters return and secondly, the nationwide tournament that is being planned for January of 1984.

Todd Steidley signed a letter of intent to wrestle at Utah State and Kent Grissom, the defending State Champion, is still undecided.

The winter of 83 will also be remembered as the first season for a full-time swim team and full-time swim coach. Bill Allen was named to head the infant program and did so in the leased facility at Lewis & Clark Junior High School in Tulsa. The future is bright and hopefully the dream of our own community swim complex will be a reality.

Gymnastics continued with emphasis more on youth as only three high school girls performed.

The spring season was highlighted by the baseball team's Conference Championship, the girls' track Conference Championship and Jennifer Harrison, our first ever girl golfer to qualify for the state meet. Tennis also had the first-ever qualifiers for the state meet when Gina Tener and Dawn Baucom went to Oklahoma City for that tournament.

The elementary program was expanded to include wrestling as a school-sponsored event. The basketball program expanded to 31 teams this year and as always the elementary track meet was a great (event) success. Briarglen won its first Superintendent's Cup as the overall champion.

The future looks good for continued success but your support of not only the athletics program but the entire educational program is critical if Union is to remain one of the most respected school districts in the State.

## Comment

There have been many statements made in the newspapers about the relationship of public schools with the private schools. At a recent meeting of Tulsa County Athletic Directors, a discussion was held relative to the continued competition with schools that are not members of the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association. The jest of this problem is that we give creditability to these schools who crop up overnight by competing with them in athletic activities. The major problem is that they do not operate under the same eligibility rules that our students must adhere to.

Rules governing academic achievement, age transfer and residence are not being enforced.

I have no problem with any school or school system as long as they join the Association and abide by the rules of that Association. The major rule that must be enforced is that these schools be academically accredited by the State Department of Education.

In order to keep our programs on a competitive level, we must support the adherence to the rules and insure that our student-athletes are competing with other student athletes on an equal basis.



Adam Ramsey is the 1983 "Gymnastic Champion" for the 13-15 year olds. He also took 1st place All-round Gymnast at the Little Rock Invitational. Adam is thirteen and is an eighth grader at Union Junior High. He is a member of the Oklahoma School of Gymnastics Boys' team and has been in gymnastics for two years.



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