



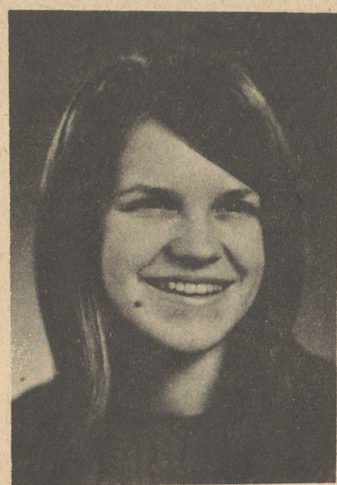
Honeymooning in the islands of Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day of Riegelsville, Pa. Mrs. Day, the former Stephanie Downing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sharp of 4 Step Lane, Nantucket, Mass. Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day, live at Valleyview Drive, Dallas.

they're engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKenzie of Bellwood, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy McKenzie to Thomas J. Szela, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Szela of 310 Carverton Road, Trucks-ville.

Miss McKenzie is a graduate of Bellwood High School, and is presently enrolled at the Illinois State University, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Szela was graduated from Dallas High School and Industrial Management Institute of Reading, Pa. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Bendix Aviation Corp. Montrose, Pa., as a design draftsman. At present Mr. Szela is stationed at Del Rio, Tex., serving as an instructor with the Air Force. A fall wedding is planned.



MISS NANCY MCKENZIE

had held her foot upright, toe down, and the effect had been that of a bound foot two inches long, something which is required in a number of the operas. It is only during the past century that high-born women have been emancipated from the torture of the bound foot.

At about that moment, an eight year old boy in a stylized set of chin whiskers scowled ferociously and went into his song and dance, other dancers going through a series of contortions that were nothing less than extraordinary, presenting a brief extract from an opera. Whiskers won. He was one of the good guys.

In another room, children were lined up, singing their loudest against a weird cacophony of stringed instruments, each group set on outdoing the other. It was a draw, but it was easy to see why the school had been obliged to move out of town.

In a private room, two boys were learning how to project their voices. Paying no attention to the spectators who were peering in at the door, they expanded their chests and shouted the words.

The boys and girls work in "fatigues," outfits of blue denim pants with a red stripe down the seams, and shirts. These are provided by the government, along with board, lodging, instruction, and pocket money.

Children undergo a probationary period of three months before being accepted on a permanent basis for the eight year course.

Primary instruction goes on for two years; intermediate for three; and senior for another three.

Nobody said anything about time off to play. But at least they make plenty of noise, and they work off steam at an astonishing rate.

they defy the force of gravity

By HIX

They went flying through the air, defying the force of gravity, landed lightly on the Chinese rug, and somersaulted off, as other boys and girls followed on a long diagonal.

They were the dedicated youngsters who attend the Chinese Opera School on the outskirts of Taipei.

"Outskirts" is the right word. A taxi or a chartered bus takes you far outside the city, with the Grand Hotel on its high hill lost in the distance, and the Martyr's Shrine left behind.

An Opera School such as this one in Taiwan, cannot operate in a city. It needs space, and it needs country air, and it needs earmuffs for everybody within range of magnified human voices. It is a noisy institution, and the noise starts with the first bird song. Children yell to expand their lungs, and they sing at the top of their voices, the louder the better.

They do all this before breakfast, the fifty girls and the thirty boys, at a time of day when most people prefer to sleep.

Two years ago the Opera School moved from more congested quarters to the open hills, built new structures, and set up shop.

Arrangements are austere. Dormitories provide no luxuries other than the bare necessities.

The school has been in operation for thirteen years. It takes children of eight as beginners,

and continues with their opera education until they are in their late teens.

Normal schooling is not ignored. The children rise at dawn and devote the entire morning to acrobatics, voice culture, dramatics, and instrumental music. In the afternoon they study the hard core of learning. In the evening they fall into bed, worn out.

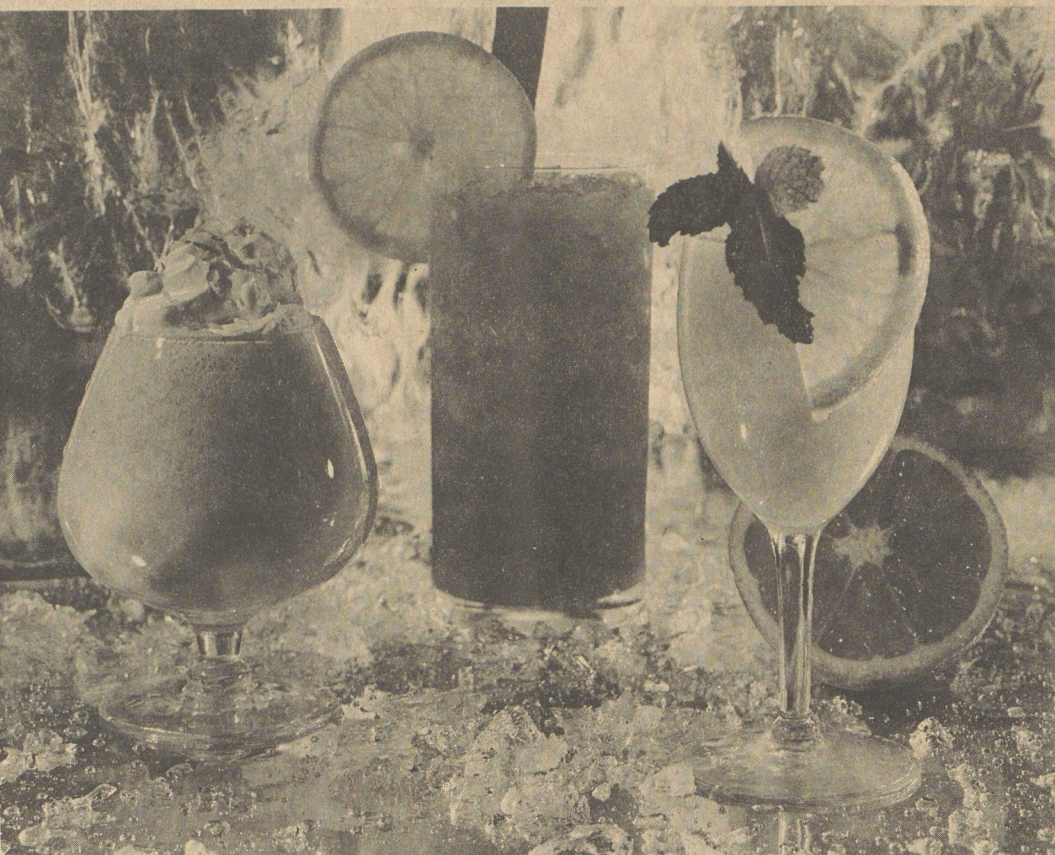
The government pays the bill. Admission to the Opera School is eagerly sought. There is a long waiting list.

The children can take it. We saw one large practice room where rows of 8-year olds stood like statues, holding one leg straight up over the head, an arm clasped about the ankle to keep it in position. When we of the Weekly Newspaper Editorial Conference felt we could endure it no longer, the order came to lower the leg, and everybody breathed deeply. But not for long. Up went the other leg at the command, and the statues looked straight ahead, eyes unblinking. For 15 minutes.

Add to this that many of the girls were in point, in an odd sort of wooden toe shoe that simulates the ancient bound foot.

One of the little girls demonstrated. She sat down on a stool and unwound an incredible number of yards of white bandage to reveal the wooden toe shoe. This, she slipped off, and rested her foot beside it on the floor. The contrast is amazing. The wooden support

Food is making news...



Icy cold and delicious, sip away a heat wave with a Totem, Scrimshaw or Alaska Cooler.

icy cold eskimo coolers help beat a heat wave

An Eskimo cooler, chilly as an igloo, is a refreshing citrus drink that takes the simmer out of summer. There are many combinations but they all have the same common denominator... they're all simply delicious.

Scrimshaw Cooler is perfection for sipping away a hot day. It teams Florida orange juice with sugar, mashed mint, and lime juice. At serving time, add sparkling water, pour into chilled glasses with frosted rims, and garnish with halved orange slice and a sprig of mint.

Totem Cooler is a little fancier... and a perfect summer party drink. It combines orange and grapefruit juices, banana and honey. Process in a blender, chill, and stir in milk. Serve with a drift of whipped cream sprinkled with toasted coconut.

When the grownups are gathered for a late-afternoon drink, Alaska Cooler will be welcome. It combines orange and lime juices with a dash of grenadine and dark rum. Serve over cracked ice and garnish with orange slices.

This summer, add an Eskimo touch to a hot day with these delectable frosty citrus coolers.

SCRIMSHAW COOLERS
4 cups Florida orange juice, divided

1 cup snipped fresh mint
1 cup sugar
½ cup lime juice

Hoover reunion

The annual Hoover reunion, will be held July 19 at Hanson's Park, Harveys Lake.

A basket lunch will be served at 12:30 with a business meeting following. All relatives are urged to attend and friends are welcome, reports Mrs. Russell Hoover, secretary.

2 bottles (7 ounces each) sparkling water, chilled

Heat 2 cups of the orange juice just to a boil. Combine snipped mint and sugar and mash with fork. Pour hot orange juice over mint; cool. Strain and add remaining 2 cups orange juice and lime juice. Chill. Just before serving, add sparkling water. Pour into chilled glasses with frosted rims. Garnish each glass with a halved orange slice and a sprig of mint. YIELD: 8 servings.

To frost glass, dip rim into orange juice and then into granulated sugar. Chill.

TOTEM COOLERS
6 tablespoons (½ 6-ounce can) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

6 tablespoons (½ 6-ounce can) frozen Florida grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

1 banana
½ cup honey
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups water
2 cups milk
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup toasted coconut

Combine undiluted orange and grapefruit concentrates, banana, honey, salt, vanilla and water in blender container. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. Chill in pitcher. Stir in milk. Serve topped with whipped cream and sprinkled with toasted coconut. YIELD: 6 servings.

ALASKA COOLERS
½ cup Florida orange juice
½ cup lime juice
½ cup grenadine
1 cup dark rum

Combine all ingredients and pour into 12-ounce glasses filled with cracked ice. Garnish

with orange slices. YIELD: 4 servings.

IGLOO ICE-CUBE COOLERS
Fruited Orange Ice Cubes: Arrange whole or halved maraschino cherries, small orange wedges, strawberries in divided freezer tray. Fill with Florida orange juice and freeze. Coolers: Combine 3 cups Florida orange juice with 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail. Pour into tall glasses over Fruited Orange Ice Cubes. YIELD: 4 servings.

Phillips wins scholarship in music

Dallas Junior Womens Club awarded a \$100 scholarship in music to Brock Phillips, as a room and board grant at the Pennsylvania Center for the Arts at Westminster College, New Wilmington. His instrument is the trombone. The intensive course started June 22, will end July 25.

Brock has been active in the band at Dallas Senior High School, winning a place this year in both District and State Bands. He sings in the Dallas High School chorus, is on the track team, and has won the Junior Layman's award as swimming instructor at the YMCA.

Mrs. Jay Niskey, chairman of the education department, announced the award.

Pack 162 holds last meet

they're engaged



Mrs. Ethel Sickler, RD 5, Tunkhannock, announces the engagement of her daughter Carol Naomi, to Dale Allen Chisenhall, son of Mrs. Mildred Sallee, of LaGrange, Ky.

Miss Sickler, a graduate of Tunkhannock High School and Gods Bible School and College of Cincinnati, Ohio, is presently employed by a Cincinnati insurance company.

Mr. Chisenhall served three years in the United States Army and is now attending Gods Bible School and College in Cincinnati where he is studying for the ministry.

The wedding will take place in the Bowman's Creek Free Methodist Church, Tunkhannock, at 2 p.m. Aug. 2.

Carverton Cub Scout Pack 162 held its last meeting for the season. David Werts, Cubmaster opened the meeting and turned it over to Den Chief, Jack Cobleigh for presentation of awards: Silver arrow under wolf badge to Randy Perry and Eugene Meeker; Silver arrow under Bear badge to Joseph Perry and David Werts Jr. Gold arrow under bear badge to Kevin Searfoss.

Perfect attendance pins: Todd Bankes, Jamie Emil, Joseph Perry, Charles Owen, David Werts, Jr., Randy Perry, Donald Shaik and Bob Kerchner.

One year pins to Todd Bankes, Jamie Emil, Jamie Smith, Sam Perry, Charles Falcone, Randy Perry, Bob Kerchner and Andy Shales; Two year pins to Eugene Meeker, Kevin Searfoss, Joseph Perry, David Werts Jr., Charles Owen, Donald Shaik, Barry Humphrey, Floyd Brungess and David Voitek.

Boys held their Pinewood Derby race. Mr. George Parrish was their official judge. Den I, first place cup was won by Charles Owen; second place by Joseph Perry. Den II, first place cup to Randy Perry and second place Bob Kerchner.

Den III, first place, Charles Falcone, second place Todd Bankes. Grand prize first place trophy Randy Perry, second place, Charles Owen, third place Charles Falcone.

Mrs. Lillian Werts, den mother presented a two year pin to Jack Cobleigh, den chief. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerchner, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lanyon and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Humphrey.

The pack made a trip to Dorney Park for a day's outing. The boys earned money for their trip by flower sales.

Drivers and chaperones were Bob Kerchner, Fred and Glenda Bankes (den mother), Don and Dorothy Ann Searfoss and David and Lillian Werts.

Boys attending were Joseph Perry, David Werts Jr., Eugene Meeker, Kevin Searfoss, Charles Owen, David Voitek, Floyd Brungess, Bob Kerchner, Edison Lanyon, Randy Perry, Andy Shales, Barry Humphrey, Todd Bankes, Charles Falcone, Jamie Emil, Jamie Smith, Sam Perry, Jack Cobleigh, Den chief and David Bankes.

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with Charmin

Reese Finn, Harveys Lake has begun training for the position of project engineer with the Charmin Paper Products Company Mehoopany Division.

A 1965 graduate of Dallas Senior High School, Mr. Finn attended Lafayette College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. During the past five summers, he has worked in the electrical contracting field.

Mr. Finn plans to marry Karen Covert, formerly of Sweet Valley, August 23.

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