



Ags and seniors, to boot!

Corps of Cadets members were among the many Aggies who formed the senior boot line around the horseshoe at Kyle Field during

half-time of the Texas A&M-Tech game Saturday.

Battalion photo by Michelle Scudder

Chimney sweeps have wedding on top of Chicago's Sears Tower

United Press International CHICAGO — Chimney sweeps Miller and David Stoll were on top of the world Sunday.

Flanked by an entourage of black-suited chimney sweeps brandishing flower-bedecked thistle umbrellas, the couple exchanged wedding vows atop the Sears Tower to the delight of family, friends and amused tourists.

It's the most fitting place for us to be married," a beaming Stoll said. "The Sears Tower is the world's tallest building, we met at the top, and, of course, our work puts us on rooftops. I think we and anyone with us is on top of the world."

The moist-eyed bride smiled and winked at onlookers: "The wedding was serious. It was more than I had ever hoped for."

The two, in white tuxedos and top hats, walked through a thistle-brush and flower archway held up by 16 chimney sweeps from across the country.

"I've never seen a wedding like this," one tourist said as she ushered the couple away from a viewing window to the ceremony.

"This is not a publicity stunt," the bride said. John T. Shaffer said, "It's especially fitting because this is the best available place, where God is closest."

As they exchanged wedding vows

103 stories above Chicago streets, smiles and applause broke out among the onlookers.

"I've never heard of this being done on the Eiffel Tower," laughed Jean Clement, a tourist from Paris. "In France it's just done in a church."

The couple met 10 years ago when Stoll was a marketing expert and Ms. Miller was developing a cosmetic line for Sears.

Their romance bloomed and Stoll, who had suffered a heart attack, decided to quit his high-pressure, big-salary marketing job for something he "really enjoyed."

"Lying there in the hospital I began to re-evaluate everything," he said. "I call it a lifeattack. And then Dee came to visit me and brought flowers and a paper. The paper had an article about chimney sweeps and I got interested in it."

Inactive food good for you?

By Dick West
United Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It is its calendar for 1979, the Wretched Mess Society of Mountain View, Calif., has designated Aug. 2 as "Eat More Inert Ingredients Day."

"In pioneer days," a calendar footnote said, "kids didn't have the body-building cereals of today, made of desiccated cardboard, organic pencil shavings and plenty of rich natural inert ingredients."

Furthermore, it points out, the bread kids ate in those days only built strong bodies one and one-half ways.

"Is it any wonder they've all turned out so rotten?" it asks.

A good point. I was a kid during pioneer days myself and I'm still paying the price for it.

Back during the summer I found myself feeling poorly. The symptoms were disturbing—yellowish kneecaps, dampness in the left elbow and a slight puffiness of the lower biceps.

I finally went to see a doctor who told me it was a matter of not having enough inert ingredients in my diet.

The doc explained that increasing emphasis on additives in modern processing methods has resulted in foodstuffs that have high percentages of active ingredients, such as vitamins, minerals and preservatives.

These hyperkinetic chemicals drag-race each other through the human body, stimulating our internal organs as they whiz by.

This is all very well, the doctor said, if you are one of those folks who jog, play tennis, swat a lot of flies or otherwise get regular exercise.

But for sedentary types like myself, he said, steady intake of high-velocity groceries can lead to a condition in which the body's interior mechanism is functioning at too fast a clip in comparison to its outward activity.

The result is that we feel tired and run-down even though we aren't consciously doing anything.

Especially susceptible, the doctor said, are pioneer kids whose bodies lack a residue of inert ingredients to

counteract today's supercharged food additives.

"Everyone needs a certain amount of food that just sort of lies there and does nothing," he said. "When the body is in repose, inert ingredients help keep chemically active additives in check."

Fortunately, federal regulations now require that the percentage of inert ingredients be listed on the labels of food packages. This makes it possible to select brands that provide enough inertia for your system to balance your external inactivity.

I've been on a high passivity diet every since, and am feeling much better, thank you.

Inert ingredients also are recommended for people who aren't overweight, have no cholesterol problems, are sexually vigorous and can digest anything.

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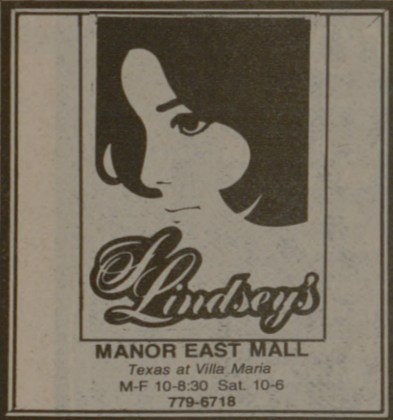
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