PALMYRA
Mrs. John S. Doty

Lt and Mrs James Sharp, Lincoln Air Base were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr and Mrs M R Wetherl

Mrs Beatrice Kluetsch accompanied her sister Miss Yola Lamb to Sioux City for a few days visit this week

Mrs Marie Olson plans to go to Omaha this week to be with her sister Margaret Zimmer, Nebraska City who will have eye surgery in the Clarkson hospital

Mrs Catherine Malone Omaha will observe her 98th birth anniversary July 26 A family birthday dinner and picnic will be held in honor of the occasion Sunday in a Omaha park She is a resident in St Vincent Rest Home Omaha

Mr and Mrs Harry Wilhelm Mr and Mrs Gerald White Ronald White and fiancee Mary Ann Wilhelm visited in Litchfield Saturday Following the marriage of Ronald White and Mary Ann Wilhelm the couple will live at Litchfield where Mr White will teach in the Litchfield schools for the coming year

Miss Mirna Vandedine of Lincoln was a houseguest in the M D Wetherl home the past week

Mrs W E Beecham became quite ill during Sunday morning church services and was taken to the Syracuse Community hospital for observation

Mother's club held its annual family club picnic Sunday in Tuttle park Mrs Handel Eskey of Lincoln was a guest

Rosedale project club members and their families met in the park Sunday for the annual club family picnic Out-of town guests were Mr and Mrs Will Umland and family of Omaha

Mrs Lydia Stedman of the Clark Jerry Home in Lincoln visited in Palmyra a few days this week

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Among the 38 largest American cities the only one with over 50 per cent non - white population is Washington D C according to Census Bureau figures

THE MAN FROM THE WEST (2)

By Don Oakley and John Lane



Baron Goldwater, successful Phoenix businessman and noted as one of the best dressers in town, was never close to his children–Barry, Robert and Carolyn–yet at the same time gave them every material thing they needed. Most parental interest came from their mother, "Mun" (who is now 88).

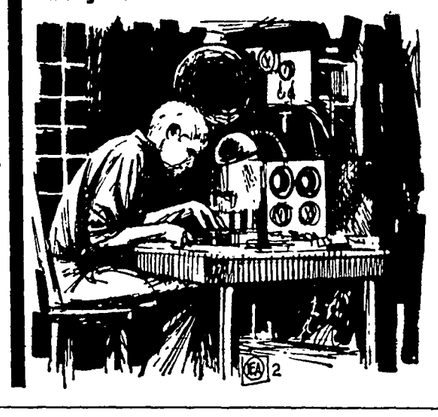


Josephine (Williams) Goldwater was an unconventional woman. An Episcopalian who converted her husband to her religion, she was once amateur champion woman golf player in Arizona–playing in knickers, of all things. She was the first woman in Phoenix to smoke in public. "Mun" taught the children to shoot and love the outdoors as she did. Camping expeditions she took them on became an unforgettable part of their childhood.



Barry Goldwater had an early introduction to politics by way of handlebar-mustachioed Uncle Morris, manager of the Goldwater store in Prescott, mayor of that city for 22 years and one of the founders of Arizona's Democratic Party. Uncle Morris spurred Barry's lifelong interest in Arizona history.

As for school, Barry was an active athlete, president of his freshman class at Phoenix Union High School but a poor scholar. He preferred working on his hobby of radio to studying (he had the first radio in town and is a ham operator today). Mother and father Goldwater decided that a little more discipline might not be a bad idea–so off went Barry to Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.



JULIAN
Mrs. M. A. Edwards

Mr and Mrs Rosco Anderson of Kansas City, Mo , and Mr and Mrs Vernon Anderson of Lawrece Kas , were guests of the Dale Epler's Sunday Other guests were from Brock, Nebraska City, Auburn and Julian

Mrs Robert Shrewsbury and Mrs Homer Anville, leaders, and four members of the Little Sisters 4-H club attended a workshop on modeling and judging at Auburn

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Anderson and two daughters of Hooper were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs Lois Anderson, and the Dale Epler family

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs George Fogleson were Mr and Mrs Henry Madsen and family of Omaha and the Homer Anville family of Julian.

Women from the Catholic, Methodist and EUB churches served lunch and assisted at the Red Cross Bloodmobile units visit at Auburn Armory

NOW YOU KNOW
By United Press International

A special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at appointment, must be between the ages of 23 and 41 and have either a degree in law or accounting from an accredited college, according to the World Almanac

Two cent return is thumbed down

LINCOLN (UPI)—An attorney general's opinion said today grain elevator owners may not return two cents per bushel to the owner of stored grain where the grain owner is not a stockholder

The proposed two cents per bushel payment to those who store grain with this particular company is, in effect, a rebate on their storage charges and the effect is that the owner of the grain pays less storage rates than those prescribed by the commission ' the opinion said We consider this to be an illegal rebate "

The opinion was requested by the State Railway Commission which must annually set reasonable storage rates It was written by Assistant Att Gen Homer G Hamilton and approved by Atty Gen Clarence Meyer

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS TO READ THE WANT ADS

The buck Ends here . . . .
By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

One of my favorite TV commercials is the one where three women are talking about some liver pills and irregularity.

There's nothing I enjoy more than a glass of iced tea, the comfort of a chair and a good television program that is interrupted by three women telling about not being able to have bowel movements.

Aha! But at long last THEY shall have relief. . . .if they take the little pills(better than a laxative) regularly. Once again they can go back to playing bridge knowing that now they have established regularity.

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UP ON NORTH 40

Yup, it's hot now. I can always tell because the snow on the north side of the house always melts about this time of year.

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Congratulations to the churches and scores of volunteers for promoting a successful softball season.

The church softball games are attracting larger crowds than expected.

I understand the only time they charge admission is when the Methodists play. Well, that's reasonable. Everyone knows when two or more Methodists congregate, someone passes a plate.

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If you haven't seen the Kansas City Athletics play baseball this year at the stadium in Kansas City, then pack up the young'ns and head for the ball park.

You'll have a ball.

The Athletics stadium affords seating space that makes the spectator feel "on top" of the team throughout the game. Vision is good, concession facilities are close and there are souvenirs galore to keep memories of the day.

Take U. S. 75 south of Nebraska City, take U. S. 73 through Falls City, go west on U. S. 36 to the super-duper-pooper interstate and head south lickety-split to ole' KC. You leave the four-laners just a few blocks from the stadium.

There's all kinds of parking. You can park on anyone's Kentucky Blue grass for 50 cents or a $1.

20 YEARS AGO

Hitler ruled Germany

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

At approximately 12 40 p m. on July 20, 1944, Claus Count Schenk von Stauffenberg, a German general staff colonel, excused himself from a briefing in Adolf Hitler's East Prussian "wolf's lair", ostensibly to make a telephone call

At 12 42 the bomb which Von Stauffenberg had planted close to Hitler's knee exploded It killed four persons but Hitler escaped with only an injury to his right hand

It is an anniversary seldom recalled outside West Germany, and its significance is known to a surprising few even there

Among Germans up to 20 years of age, a recent survey showed that only 46 7 per cent knew the special significance of July 20

Pays Tribute

Two years after that attempt that failed, Winston Churchill paid special tribute in the British House of Commons to the German resistance movement

'In Germany," he said, "there lived an opposition which belongs to the noblest and greatest that has ever been produced in the political history of any people we hope for the time in which this heroic chapter of German domestic history will find its just valuation "

On this anniversary 20 years after, West German President Heinrich Lubke called upon young Germans to "learn more about the devotion and the willingness to sacrifice themselves that marked the men and women who rose against Hitler "

Lubke's call reflected first a fear among responsible Germans that a dynamic German people rich in material things, might succumb again to nationalism and the spiritual bankruptcy of another Hitler

In the West Germany of today there is a continuing soul-searching as the Germans seek their individual responsibility for Hitlerism and ways to prevent its return

There are those who regret the passage of the Hitler days It shows occasionally in Germany's new army despite the fact that it was in the highest echelons of the army that there rose the determination to rid the nation of Hitler

It shows in occasional, but strictly limited outbursts of anti-semetism

And it shows also in isolated demands for the return of Czechoslovakia's Sudetanland or the lost eastern territories

But overriding these are the emotions of the young German who wondered aloud to this correspondent "maybe we got rich too soon "

COURT HOUSE

County court

Elmer R Haschenburger estate Final decree filed

Ada M Sheldon estate Mark Fullriede appointed executor

Application was filed for corrected birth registration for Robert Euguene Byrd, Nebraska City

Marriage license was issued to Ronnie Dean Schalk and Lois Marie Christiansen, both of Nebraska City

Ronald Paul and Libbian Agnew vs Robert J and Janice Barr complaint for forcible detention Otoe County Judge George Stanley Thursday found the defendants guilty of forcible detention The plaintiffs alleged that they purchased the south half of lot one and south half of east 38 feet of lot two in block 38, Hall and Co's Addition to Nebraska City and that the defendants were given possession of the premisses on June 1, except for the living quarters Plaintiffs alleged that defendants still continue in possession of the premises and will not vacate them

Plaintiffs were represented by Wellensieck and Morrissey and William Davis and defendants were represented by Bernard Spencer and Richard Hoch

District court

Estate of Effie Belle White, petition for administrator's sale of real estate to pay debts Administrator Harvey Neumeister filed petition for license to sell lots four five, and six in block 115 lot seven in block 114, and half of lot one in block 102 in Greggsport addition and lot two in block 22 in Nebraska City

Real estate tranfers

Leon Roy Wright, et al, to B Raymond Martin, et al, for an indicated $1,500 lots five and six, block two, in the Wilson addition to Dunbar.

Darold D Kuhlmann, et al, to Bill J Jenkins, et al, for $17,500, lot 12 and east nine feet of lot 11 in block 24, in the Belmont addition to Nebraska City

Pays bounties

County Clerk Ed Harshbarger paid $27 50 in bounties for fox and coyote to Mike Lyons, $2 50 in Wyoming precinct; John Grundman, $2 50 Four Mile Ted Lyon, $2 50, Wyoming LeRoy Royal, $12 50, South Palmyra, Judi Spicer, $2 50, Delaware, Susan Bates $2 50, Rock Creek, and Willard Wolf, $2 50 Berlin

Calf crop is up 8 per cent

LINCOLN (UPI) — The 1964 Nebraska calf crop is expected to reach 1,943,000 calves, eight per cent more than last year, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported today.

It would be 16 per cent above the five-year average of 1,677,000 calves born, and the largest calf crop on record

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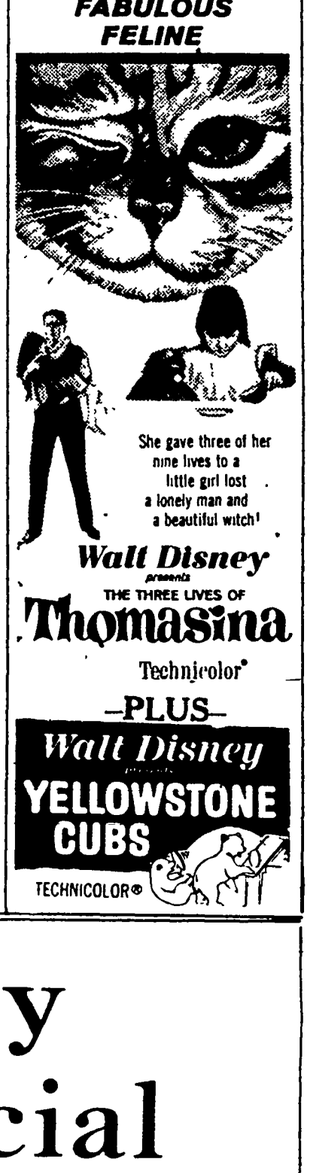
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