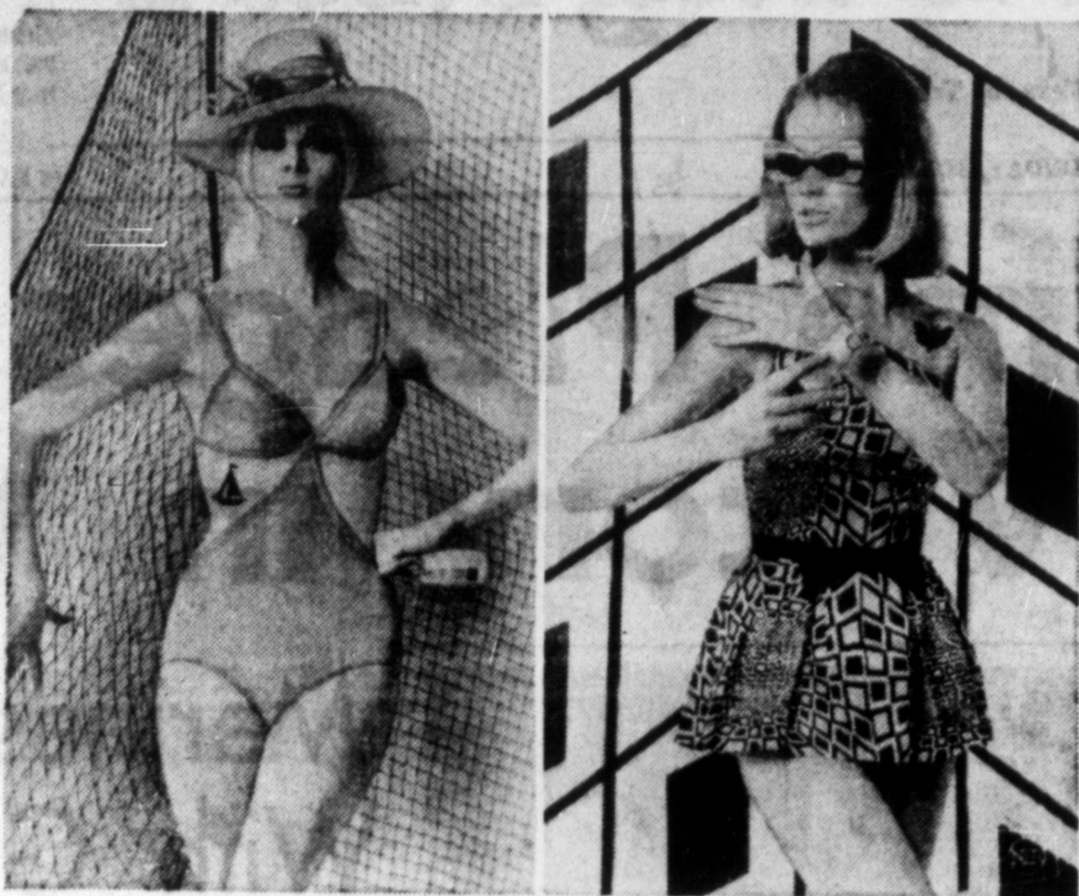


Best Fad of Them All

Pop Art Suntan 'Jewelry'

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instance, the gal who
a swimsuit that covers
the shoulder, can cut a
of tape into the shape
butterfly, flower, bird or
and plunk it high on her
shoulder. Generous applica-
tion of sun lotion everywhere
is the next step. After a
y at the beach when she's
toasty all over, she can remove
the tape. Presto, a built-in pale
butterfly "pin" for her strapless
summer evening gowns.

The girl who chooses a swim-
suit with cut-out sides can either
confine her suntan "jewelry" to
her legs to show through sheer
stockings or sport a small
sailboat, perhaps, on one side
when she slips into a bare mid-
riff play suit.

Any way you look at it, imagi-
nation is the primary require-
ment and a good tanning lotion
does the rest. Maybe you would
like to be the new Rose Tat-
too?

Well, a current fad this may
be, but I doubt it will ever put
the jewelers out of business.

SUNTAN POP ART — The season's peek-a-boo swimsuits have started a new fad in sunbathing. Afficionados of pop art are placing tape cut-outs in strategic spots and tanning around them. For the gal who doesn't go for pop-art tanning, but likes a tricky midriff swimsuit like the one on the bare-shoulder model on the right, experts of Bain de Soleil suggest a double-screen suntan agent for the face and midriff and for all other areas a rich, tanning encourager.

The girl who can be in real
trouble because of the new
bathing suits is the one who
selects a suit with fishnet
insertions. She would come
home from the beach looking
like a broken chicken-wire
fence even if she had no inten-
tion of indulging in the pop art
suntan fad.
To avoid such a mess, she

may need a wardrobe of sun-
tan lotions. We've been introduc-
ing to "wardrobes" of everything
from waxes to lipsticks. So I
suppose this isn't as wild as it
sounds.
According to experts in the

Eddie Polnac Is B&PW Speaker

Business and Professional Women's Club met recently in City Club room for a regular business meeting.
The president, Mrs. Ruby Crocker, opened the meeting by requesting the pledge of allegiance, after presenting a new flag purchased by the club for use in City Club Room.
Eddie Polnac, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, explained the program and ticket sales of the Community Fair to be held July 13-18. Mr. Polnac requested all checks be made payable to the Pampa Jaycees.

Minutes of the last meeting and of the last board meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Virginia McDonald. Correspondence was read by Mrs. Georgia Mack.

Following the business session the out-going president, Mrs. Crocker, presented her annual report in which she reviewed the projects and achievements of the local club in city and community affairs during the 1964-65 club year. Mrs. Crocker expressed her thanks and appreciation to all club officers and committee chairmen, and to each member for their help and cooperation throughout the year.

Background music was presented by Mrs. Jessie Rance. Refreshments of punch and tropical fruit tidbits, dipped in powdered sugar, were served from a table covered with a pale green cloth and centered with a yellow umbrella filled with assorted garden flowers.

suntan lotion area (Bain de Soleil), the girl who has fallen for pop art will be charmed with the ellipses, circles, squares and crisscrosses that result from extended exposure in a lace or net swimsuit. She can have these merit badges for the entire season if she uses a regular gelée or fluid white suntan lotion with normal sunscreen protection. If she goes at it scientifically, she will acquire a rich deep tan, broken by interesting patterns reminiscent of medieval torture chambers.

The somewhat more timorous, say these same experts, who like cut-out swimsuits, but prefer nice even tans, should choose a frothy white foam with a double sunscreen. This will help to achieve a tawny tone, not a deep tan, and the dots and circles will be less obvious.

My own feeling is that I would rather pin on my jewelry and let old man sun take over without tape or fishnet. An even tan acquired with the use of a carefully chosen suntan lotion is a lovely thing to see.

I may be a small voice in the crowd, yet I maintain that pop and op art belong on the wall, not on one's person.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

TUESDAY, JUNE 22
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can be very forthright and direct in going to those with whom you have usual contact and letting them know that you have brilliant and worthwhile ideas by which to further your own interests as well as any joint projects you have with such individuals. This is an opportunity about which YOU must do something.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Tell others in a friendly way what you want to do in the future and then go about quietly and make the changes you want. That's all you must do. Improvements remove problems with alacrity.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You have to break yourself now confidentially for the coming events and you get excellent results if you cheerfully assist those around you. Know their needs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You have only to pick up your telephone receiver in order to reach personal goals, have social life you want. Increase number of allies. Let your activities be redoubled.

MONS CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Getting directly in touch with most powerful persons you know will bring backing for your cherished aims. Stop deliberating — be practical. Make civic work pay off nicely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Rather than hang on to whatever is antiquated, find some new outlet that gives you a greater abundance. Out-of-town persons can be very helpful. Get a new lease on life.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — You are desirous of paying your bills literally and relatively speaking, so get busy and do just that. Find new sources of keeping books. Let this be more easy and accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Be sure to impress those with whom you have contracts by following through on them in the letter. Then much occurs to help you to grow. Be alert, dynamic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — You have several duties ahead of you that you like to perform, so get an early start on them. Add artistic touches, too. Improve your health and appearance at the same time. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — If attuned properly astrologically, you arise feeling top-notch and can get duties done quickly and then off on the town! Set up appointments early. Congenials are very cooperative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 23) — You have been working on certain fundamental systems and now is the time to put them in operation in positive fashion. Attend to small duties at home. Please kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 to Feb. 19) — You require certain information and can easily get it after it today and use to your greatest benefit. Accomplish a good deal. Tonight is ideal for the cultural, artistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Finances are pretty much on your mind and you should do something to have greater abundance because of rising expenses. Do not limit your thinking. Make bank account grow.

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Dear Abby... Whys and Wherefores Of Removing Dentures

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the expectant mother who didn't want her husband to see her without dentures, so she refused to take them out and give them to the nurse. I am a surgical nurse and I know the importance of removing dentures. When fully explained to the patient, I have yet to find one who would not readily remove them. If a patient receives anesthetics, or loses consciousness even temporarily, instruments may have to go into the mouth. Artificial teeth may break or become dislodged, and it's entirely possible for the patient to swallow a piece of broken denture or to gag and choke on it. This is a mighty high price to pay for pride.

ST. LOUIS NURSE

DEAR ABBY: I, for one, was glad to see that letter in your column about people who insist on keeping their false teeth in their mouths during surgery or delivery. I work in the laundry at St. Mary's Hospital, and I wish I had a dime for every time we got a call from upstairs asking us to look for some idiot's bridgework or dentures. Some patients will actually lie when they're asked if they have any removable plates in their mouths. When they are discovered and we take them out, they either get lost or mixed up with the sheets, and the patients yell their heads off about our carelessness!

DISGUSTED AT ST. MARY'S

DEAR ABBY: I am also a nurse who didn't take up nursing to fight the patients, but I have fought a few in my time. I'll never forget the wrestling match I had with a 240-pound-

er who refused to take off his money belt when we were preparing him for an emergency kidney stone operation.
R. N. IN RALEIGH, N. C.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Navy hospital corpsman writing in reply to the letter about dentures. It is the policy of most hospitals to require all patients to remove all prosthetic pieces (false teeth, eyes, eyelashes, fingernails and what-have-you), before entering the delivery or operating room. In some cases dentures are permitted, but they are carefully taped to the patient. The nurse was correct in insisting that the lady surrender her false teeth for her own protection. If she had choked on them during delivery, it would have been too bad. Respectfully,
ABOARD THE U.S.S. BRYCE CANYON

DEAR ABBY: This happened in the days before they had such strict hospital rules, but it happened nevertheless. One of our leading society ladies went into the local hospital for some supposedly "minor" surgery. I don't know if she was trying to get away with passing off her false teeth as her own but she had them in her mouth during the operation. They became dislodged somehow, interfered with here breathing, and the woman died on the operating table.
Sincerely yours,
S. S. IN ASHLAND, Ky.

DEAR ABBY: Please forward my apologies to Celia's sister, who had the run-in with the nurse over the way the nurse demanded that she remove her dentures before going into the delivery room. If nurses were educated in colleges and universities and not trained in service institutions, such disgusting incidents would not occur. It's regrettable that such cruel and unfeeling nurses are permitted to run around loose. I am an instructor in Obstetrics, and I teach my student-

Skellytown Youth Marks Birthday Vows Repeated

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Brad Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore, marked his seventh birthday Thursday afternoon with a birthday party.
The group enjoyed games and, after the opening of the gifts enjoyed refreshments of individual cup cakes with a candle in the center, ice cream and punch.

nurses that the emotional and spiritual is as important as the physical.

There are so many fine nurses who are working hard to improve the quality of nursing care. It is a shame that one nurse can disgrace the whole profession by her mean and bossy attitude. Women without compassion should not be allowed to practice nursing. But what can we do? We are so short-handed! No name, please. I still—
LOVE TO TEACH

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 49700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

McMinn-Young Vows Repeated

Betty McMinn and George Young, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage June 12 in First Baptist Church of Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Oliver of Troy, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Glen Young.

The new Mrs. Young is employed at the First National Bank in Amarillo and Mr. Young is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

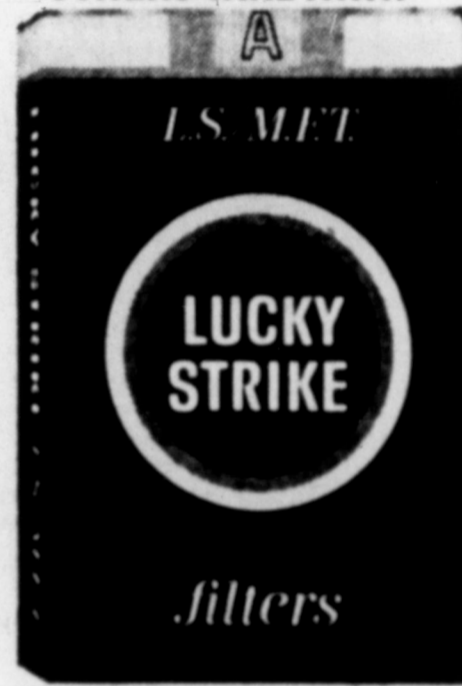
Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home at 3416 Royal Rd., Amarillo.

Guests attending the wedding were Mrs. O. L. Oliver of Troy, Mrs. Glen Young of Pampa, Cheryl and Woody McMinn of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips and family of White Deer.

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