

Counting of accident deaths began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight tonight for a total of 78 hours.

The Council estimated 375 persons would die in traffic accidents during the current three-day weekend.

A single crash east of Cambridge, Ohio, claimed six lives early today. All of the unidentified dead — believed to be Army Force personnel — were occupants of a car which collided with a tractor-trailer. The car bore California license plates.

More Visits Are Added To Ike Trip

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Government sources who asked not to be named said Eisenhower now is expected to arrive in the Philippines June 14 and go from there to Taipei, the Nationalist administration sources report.

Those visits are expected to precede others to Japan and Korea which the White House announced some time ago for June 19-23. At that time, various Asian area countries have already received standing invitations that Eisenhower visit them.

The two additions were made possible by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's withdrawal of an earlier invitation to Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union.

Chile Logs More Quakes

By RAUL DUQUE

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — New earth tremors over the weekend battered Concepcion one of the major victims of the quakes which devastated southern Chile.

Today was the 10th day of horror for the battered nation. Thousands fled in panic when more earth shocks hit Concepcion at intervals through Saturday night. There was no report of new casualties, but the city mourned 112 persons killed last week.

The modern city of 100,000, completely rebuilt after a devastating earthquake in 1939, was again in ruins.

Ernesto Rodriguez, editor of the Concepcion newspaper La Patria, said the weekend tremors "set the buildings in the downtown area swaying back and forth, and many of the homes that withstood the earlier shocks just crumbled."

Fear of being trapped in falling buildings sent most residents rushing into the streets and parks where they huddled in terror.

Officials predicted the death toll in the onslaught of quakes and tidal waves would reach 3,000 with property damage estimated at nearly a billion dollars.

Worldwide relief agencies were rushing doctors, nurses and tons of food, clothing and medical equipment to Chile for the victims.

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There was no firm indication here how long Eisenhower would stay in either place. The Manila Times said Eisenhower would be in the Philippines three of four days.

The indicated additions to the itinerary tended to confirm Eisenhower's intention to visit Japan despite collapse of his scheduled Soviet tour and agitation in some Japanese quarters against his visit.

Japanese protesting the ratification of a new U.S.-Japanese security treaty have demonstrated, urging cancellation of the visit to Japan, and the leaving Japan Teachers' Union adopted such a resolution Sunday.

The Japan Socialist party last week asked U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II to cancel Eisenhower's visit, but MacArthur said the request had a propaganda motive.

The Japanese government notified this country last Friday that its invitation to Eisenhower still stands.



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COMPACT CAR GETS VACATION PACK—Loaded to the gills, this little auto belonging to Snyder teacher Carol Bailey, 1912 Coleman, joined the long line of vacation-bound Snyderites Friday when she took off for Dallas enroute to Corpus Christi. Lending a helping hand is neighbor Jerry Jackson. Signs like these were common in Snyder this past week as children finished school and parents took off for the open road to vacationland.

Jewel Case Found In Thames River

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A jewel case was fished out of the Thames River today and police said it may belong to Sophia Loren, who reported being robbed of more than a half million dollars worth of gems.

A river bargeman found the black leather case with brass-bound handles. Inside was a small brooch with jewels forming the name "Sophia."

It was a black leather case that a thief—or a band of thieves—stole from the Italian actress bedroom Saturday night while she was away.

Grieving over the loss of her prized jewels, said Miss Loren went to work this morning while Scotland Yard combed the underworld for clues in Britain's biggest jewel theft in years.

The jewels were only partially insured.

"It's a rather big collection not to be fully covered by insurance," said a spokesman for one of London's biggest insurance companies.

Miss Loren said her jewelry—emeralds, diamonds and rubies—hand-made set pieces—was worth over a half million dollars.

"I know that some of it is insured," she told reporters, "but I'm afraid it comes to nothing like its real worth. Nothing anywhere like what it cost me."

She discovered the theft after meeting her husband, Italian film producer Carlo Ponti, at London Airport Saturday night.

The jewels were snatched from Sophia's bedroom on the second floor of the home she rented on the outskirts of London while making a movie here.

The burglar climbed a ladder and entered by a window.

He tipped upstairs a few yards from where friends of the actress were watching television.

Inside her bedroom, he forced a drawer on her dressing table and found what he was looking for.

Man Is Injured In Accident Sunday

E. F. Walton, 2102 Twenty-seventh Street, was slightly injured Sunday afternoon when his car jumped the curb and knocked down a stop sign at the intersection of Twenty-sixth Street and Avenue N.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by a Bolger Funeral Home ambulance, he was given emergency treatment and released.

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Gas Plant Head To Share In Recognition

N. C. Hillhouse, plant superintendent of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co.'s Snyder gas products plant, in August will share in a new employee service recognition program instituted by the company.

Sunray President Paul E. Tallaferra has announced that retroactive to Jan. 1 all employees who reach service anniversaries of 30, 35, 40 and 45 years will be awarded one share of Sunray Mid-Continent common stock in addition to the regular service emblem.

Hillhouse completes 35 years of service with the company in 1960.

The new program will affect 94 employees during 1960, Tallaferra said.

T. Roosevelt Jr. Widow Dies At 70

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., 70, daughter-in-law of President Theodore Roosevelt, died at her home Sunday night. She was the widow of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who died during World War I.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Eleanor B. Alexander, died of natural causes. She had maintained residence a quarter mile from Sagamore Hill, the family home of the 26th president, which is now a national shrine.

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SUNBRELLA... Deep-crowned, big-brimmed budget hat, in pale mauve straw, banded in chiffon and trimmed with plexin.



SUMMER SHADE... This flattering hat, designed by the house of Hattie Carnegie, is bright aqua, with bumper drapes crown.

Summer Stars Sunbrellas

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
ROMANCE GETS THE NOD from milliners this summer. The big, flattering, mysterious hat is back with a bang, designed to protect delicate ladies from the summer sun, and called, by unanimous vote of the country's leading hat designers, "Sunbrellas."

This is a switchover to the days when lovely ladies carried parasols in the summertime, and prided themselves on keeping their skin white and delicate instead of baking for hours to acquire a suntan.

It seems the pale look is much to be desired this summer, with six custom milliners in on the plot—Lilly Dache, Hattie Carnegie, Emme, Sally Victor, Mr. John and Mr. Arnold. These designers feel we have had enough of the sun-worshipper's complexion, and propose to provide their customers with protective devices against the leathery look.

Old Jewels In Opera Museum

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
THE MAGNIFICENCE of times past shines from a recently installed cabinet on the grand stairway landing of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Jewels of the famous diva, Marcella Sembrich, one of the brightest stars of the Metropolitan Opera from 1883 to 1889, have been donated as the nucleus of a collection of memorabilia destined for an Opera Museum in Lincoln Center, now under construction.

A winged Mercury hair ornament containing more than 140 diamonds, given to Sembrich by the City of Dresden in 1887. The prima donna wore this ornament when she sat for the portrait which now hangs in a restaurant of the old opera building.

A diamond bracelet set with seven large stones, given to the diva in 1881 by Czar Alexander II, after a performance in St. Petersburg, and here the Czar asked her to sing a Polish folk song.

A pendant of rose diamonds and rubies, given Sembrich by the City of Moscow in 1883. A pair of pink cloisonné opera glasses engraved with tiny rose diamonds, made by the Russian court jeweler, Carl Fabergé, during the reign of Nicholas II.

The jewels, as well as two magnificent opera robes, have been presented to the Metropolitan Opera by the Metropolitan Opera Guild, chiefly through the efforts of one of its members, Kathleen O'Donnell Hoover. Mrs. Hoover has been tracking down costumes, jewels and keepsakes of former Metropolitan stars ever since 1948. At present she has collected some 50 costumes, now stored in a warehouse awaiting the completion of the new center.

Top Men Models Get Rich Quick Says Phil Kennedy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Writer

THE ADVERTISING world is cluttered with no-talent types, says Phil Kennedy, at 33 one of the top men models in the business earning more than \$25,000 a year.

"Bring back the old-fashioned ad man," he explains, "it's tough on a veteran model who's often found himself on the sidelines of events that culminated in the making of an advertisement."

The client decides to spend a half-million dollars, Phil points out. It is selected, three to six months go into the planning and then it's his turn. So what happens? Wham! I can tell you I'm on the set, that the idea is out of whack."

It's the model or photographer who is likely to be blamed in this unhappy event, says Phil who has seen hundreds of models and photographers come and go in his 10 years in the modeling business.

A good photographer can make an account. The odd-time advertising men knew it. But try to tell that to one of the new brash young photographers or model doesn't want to do a bad job, "group supervisors," and "group executives" do their best to create confusion and "group idea meetings" just waste time.

To top that, Phil says there are group casting people—maybe six—all of whom know nothing about casting.

Phil calls it "featherbedding" the account. "You wouldn't go to a grocery store to solve a tax problem," he says, "but untrained types run advertising projects every day."

Phil, 6 ft. 11 in., 162 lbs., a rugged clean-cut type, is typical of the popular man model of the day. He has the "fifty-state look" essential, he says, to the job. He is "at home" in theater clothes or overalls, the difference between Hollywood handsome and advertising handsome, he points out.

A man model must be able to do everything—radio pitches, sing a little, dance, perform in skits, pose for illustration, act in fashion shows, commentate.

Phil has acted in more than 100 television features and is known as the reliable, versatile type, he says. "The trouble shooter," he says. When something goes wrong, the word is likely to be "Quick-call Phil," he says. "I'm always there on the end of the panic button."

He has posed with beautiful girls in swimsuits, coats, slips. His fee is \$40 an hour.

It's a far cry from the day when Phil was a basketball player at St. John's Prep in Brooklyn or when he was a baseball player with the farm clubs of Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies.

"When I quit baseball, I went into the men's furnishings department of a New York store. I considered myself a model, but I didn't. Someone asked me to help accessorize a store's suit account for an ad, I posed for it, and resigned my job."

I treat myself like a corporation," Phil explains. "It takes money to act the role of a model. I just can't go into a barber shop and say, 'give me a hair cut.' I've got to be sure it's going to be good. Some clients like it long between."

"I must wear good clothes, exercise," he plays golf and gets enough rest. You can't sit in night clubs and be on a studio set at 8 o'clock in the morning. There's more to a model job than a smile."

When an account is in trouble Phil is likely to work around the clock. He has something reliable to contribute and to sell, he says. He knows camera secrets, always asks himself "is it believable? Would another human being do it this way?" He knows too that a successful ad should be started at for at least three seconds. When he poses with a girl, he gives her the pose. "She'll be the major attraction anyway," he says.

Did models just fade away? "Not if they're versatile," says a blue-eyed brown-haired Phil, who has turned down several good advertising jobs because he's "not ready yet for ulcer gulch."

Phil is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

WHAT'S GOING ON
MRS. FRANCES UPCHURCH of Palm Springs, Calif., is visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. NELSON, 2705 Thirty-third Street.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., May 30, 1960



A better life for Rural Texans

The Electric Cooperative turned the fabled Little Red School house into a modern training ground for our future rural leaders, and provided many advantages their parents were denied.

On the average, today's rural young people will be bigger and healthier. They will have a longer life expectancy. But they will also have responsibilities.

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Thanks to the Electric Cooperative, they will be far better equipped, mentally and physically, to assume their share of the continuing task of Providing Partnership Power For Progress.

MID. WEST ELECTRIC CO-OP

Don't Get Off On The Wrong Foot Says Foot Specialists

Teenagers, particularly girls frequently get off on the wrong foot when buying summer shoes. A leading foot doctor has warned. Dazzled by color and design, they're likely to accept poor fit and construction on the grounds that summer shoes are "just for knocking about," according to a prominent podiatrist. More likely, says the foot specialist, "it's the teen's feet that get the knocking about."

For dress occasions a mid-heel is in order, but not a spike. To navigate in high heels before the foot is fully matured invites a maiming, teetering and rolling gait.

Sneakers belong on the gym floor and bowling shoes at the alley. Beach shoes should be worn only on sand, where the foot doesn't need the same sort of support as the concrete pavements, hardwood floors or even grass lawns.

Beauty Change-Over College To Career

No matter how well dressed or well groomed a girl may have been in college, she'll still have to reevaluate her looks on several important points in switching from school to full-time career.

Here they are:
Hair: A Girl's schoolgirl hairdo is out in an office. A girl who doesn't involve long pin-up sessions or take you on frequent trips to the ladies' room to comb your hair.

How To Have Top Roses - Grow Them Yourself

You take an ordinary rose plant from any nursery. You plant it on your property according to instructions given. You give it proper care and then you sit back and wait for it to bloom. All season long with some of the most beautiful flowers ever conceived by nature.

Is it any wonder that millions of Americans plant roses on their home properties? One of the most exciting and rewarding events in home gardening is the moment when your rose bushes break into flower and you see the first velvety petals and bury your nose in them to sense the aroma. Here you see beauty that no man can make. The world's best hybridizers can take two roses and, after thousands of tries, maybe create a lovelier flower than previously existed, but only Nature can make the rose. When that first bloom comes out you are transported into a world of joy. There is no sorrow in such an experience. Your spirits soar and you are at peace with everything and everybody.

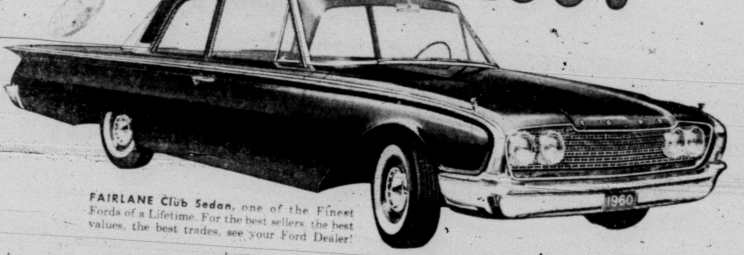
To many home rose growers such a moment is priceless. This rose is your very own; this beauty you have produced yourself. And you look at the rose every day, marveling at its perfection until it fades and the petals show down to the soil from whence the plant sprang. By this time other blooms, a whole bouquet of them have burst forth in riotous, or soft color depending on the variety you have chosen.

The pleasure of growing roses, according to the American Association of Nurserymen is attested by the fact that the rose is our most popular flower, way in the lead to become our national flower. And why not? Roses give more joy to more people than any other flower.

To us, the thrill of seeing that first flower unfold is a moment of incomparable joy; for this is the newborn flower, one of nature's most perfect creations, to life on our own home properties.

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\$ That sparkling Diamond Lustre Enamel Finish on every Ford will keep its bright shine without any need for waxing... and that's a saving, too! And the gleaming grille up front is made of anodized aluminum... it can't rust like steel!

\$ Thanks to Ford's Full-Flow oil filter (standard on every model at no extra cost), you stretch out those oil changes to a long, long 4,000 miles apart... to save you money on oil!

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... and many more such features we'd like to SHOW you if you'll come in and check our SAVINGEST DEALS on these SAVINGEST CARS!

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

TUESDAY
Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a spring outing at the cabin of Mrs. Forrest Beaver, Lake Thomas.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and guests, reservations by 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
The El Felix Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, 2 p.m. Mrs. W. R. Wren, hostess.

SUNDAY
Luncheon for members and guests at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.



ORGANDY AND GINGHAM... Here are two dramatic summer dresses designed in combinations of white supima organdy, black and white checked gingham and narrow black velvet ribbon. The dress at left has fitted sleeveless bodice and narrow skirt scalloped in black velvet strips, outlining gingham hemline. The other dress has a camisole bodice trimmed with gingham strips outlined in black velvet, with one strip around the skirt of organdy.



THERE'S THAT JONES BOY—Ronnie Jones, Tiger left hander who set Odessa Ector down on three hits in the regional final here, looks across the plate with Snyder's second run in the fourth inning of that contest. He had previously doubled and is scoring on an error by Ector.

Pairings For State Meet Driven Up

The last spot in the state school boy baseball tournament at Austin Thursday and Friday will be decided Monday when Nederland and Killeen meet at Killeen.

Nederland took the first game of the playoff series 6-1 Saturday. The teams will play two games if that many are needed to decide the issue.

There will be eight teams in the state tournament. The four that battle for the Class AAAA championship have been determined. They will be Midland, Fort Worth, Pashal, Houston Bellaire and San Antonio Harlandale.

In Class AAA they will be Snyder, Killeen, Seguin and the Nederland-Killeen winner.

Pairings for the tournament already have been made. They will be:

Thursday—1:15 p.m., Killeen vs. Seguin; 3:15 p.m., Snyder vs. Nederland-Killeen winner; 7 p.m., Midland vs. Harlandale; 9 p.m., Pashal vs. Bellaire.

Friday—1:15 p.m., Class AAA consolation; 3:15 p.m., Class AAAA consolation; 7 p.m., Class AAA finals; 9 p.m., Class AAAA finals.



RACE CREW BONES UP ON PIT STOPS—The pit crew of the King O'Lawn Special is busily practicing speedy work in the pits for the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Speedway. Driver Richard "Red" Amick is in the car as the crew works timed at 18 seconds for a complete change of tires and refueling. (AP Wirephoto)

'500' Drivers Await Flag

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sensational rookie, Jim Hurtubise, set by assorted mechanical ailments in his Traveler Special, today challenged an almost legendary host of veteran drivers in the \$50,000 Memorial Day auto race.

The more avid speed fans of a crowd that may reach 250,000 had been lined up for days on approaches to the 51-year-old track.

Police estimated 330,000 people jammed downtown Indianapolis Saturday night for the annual pre-race parade, featuring elaborate floats and pretty girls. Thousands tramped the Speedway grounds Sunday in the final round of a \$50,000 golf tournament, newest feature of race week activities.

my Bryan, 1958, and Troy Ruttman, 1959, because new parts didn't fit.

Ward had a new Watson 'car similar to last year's winner; Bryan was driving a distinctive light-weight car built by George Salk, creator of the 1957 and 1958 winner. Ruttman was in the proven

The prize money distribution will not be announced until the victory dinner Monday night. It totaled a record \$338,150 last year and Ward won \$106,350, another record.

The drivers themselves, in an annual banquet for men who have gone all the way in the race at speeds over 100 m.p.h., voted Jim Rathmann the favorite. Only 31, he is starting in his 11th year in the last 12 years and had finished second three times, including a 23-second loss to Ward last year. He had a new Watson, too.

Only four rookies qualified for the 33rd field—Hurtubise, Earl Ruby, Wayne Weiler and Bud Tingstad.

After Hurtubise set a new 10-mile qualifying record of 149.05 m.p.h. May 22, it was discovered that the car had a cracked axle, and broken crankcase. Then the engine had to be rebuilt three



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SPORTS

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'A LOUSY JOB'

Williams Boomed For Jurgens' Post

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — Will Williams be the new manager of the Boston Red Sox?

Despite Williams' avowed dislike of "depending on 25 players with different personalities," and his statement that managing is



TODAY'S BASEBALL

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Baltimore	10	Boston	4
Detroit	4	Washington	2
New York	4	Washington	1
Chicago	10	Los Angeles	2
Los Angeles	2	San Francisco	1
San Francisco	1	San Diego	0
San Diego	0	Los Angeles	2
Los Angeles	2	San Francisco	1
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TODAY'S GAMES

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Cleveland	10	Los Angeles	2
Los Angeles	2	San Francisco	1
San Francisco	1	San Diego	0
San Diego	0	Los Angeles	2
Los Angeles	2	San Francisco	1
San Francisco	1	San Diego	0
San Diego	0	Los Angeles	2
Los Angeles	2	San Francisco	1
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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY RESULTS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Philadelphia	4	San Francisco	1
San Francisco	1	San Diego	0
San Diego	0	Los Angeles	2
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
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MONDAY'S GAMES

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
Victoria	4	San Antonio	7
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
Victoria	4	San Antonio	7

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
Victoria	4	San Antonio	7
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
Victoria	4	San Antonio	7

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
Victoria	4	San Antonio	7
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
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SOPHOMORE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
Victoria	4	San Antonio	7
San Antonio	7	Victoria	4
Victoria	4	San Antonio	7

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

Soothing to the eyes. A veritable breath of fresh air. A bona fide master at his dedicated work. Such was the praise for Jerry Jackson, shortstop Don Bell on a ball hit by Jerry Guthrie. Catcher Stan Petrey looks on, as there was no play at the plate.

Snyder won the game, 3-0, to advance into the state tournament, which will be held in Austin Thursday and Friday. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

He pitched a whale of a game at a most opportune time, which has become his trademark throughout the Mineral Wells and Odessa Ector playoff series. He has steadily come into his own as the top hurler on the club, while in addition his big bat is used to advantage in the performance of outfielder's service at such times when he isn't on the hill.

Our hats remain off to Coach Speedy Moffett and the entire Tiger team for the well-played and especially thrilling series which just terminated so dramatically. Also our hopes for another fine showing in the upcoming state tournament this Thursday and Friday.

The team backing in those last two games played here was a source of gratification, as semi-bustling weather failed to blow away any of the enthusiasm as displayed by the fans, with a healthy interest being in evidence for both contests. The Tiger showing more than justified the support shown.

Also Jones held the visitors to, yet, three hits in the finale. Considerable flack.

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TIGERS TRACKS

Player	AB	R	H	AVG
J. Jones	129	28	45	.348
D. Bell	64	12	22	.344
S. Petrey	3	1	1	.333
W. Jones	41	14	14	.341
W. Jones	30	10	10	.333
M. Moffett	105	27	31	.305
R. Jones	90	24	24	.267
R. Jones	87	21	21	.241
R. Jones	72	17	17	.236
J. Guthrie	71	16	16	.225
R. Jones	39	4	4	.103
R. Jones	19	2	2	.105
R. Jones	12	0	0	.000
R. Jones	12	0	0	.000
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Bass Champs Named Sunday

LAKE WHITNEY, Tex. (AP) — Murray Austin and George Raven of Austin, who caught a 2-day total of 38 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, are Texas bass champions for 1960.

They won the title Sunday as the state tournament came to a close.

Murray also won the individual championship with 20 pounds 2 ounces.

Gordon Schmitt of Midland caught a 7 pound 2 ounce specimen to be big-bass champion of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roff Hood of Dallas won the husband-wife title with 13 pounds 8 ounces.

Which brought on a storm of controversy from the Ector coach, to no avail, of course. Why he sanctioned, condoned, and argued for such a performance is not known. Possibly the feeling was that a laxity in the game's tension might work to the Eagle advantage as they came to bat for the last time and lead to Snyder's "easing up" to some degree, thus bringing on a defensive lapse of a sort. Whatever the reason, it nevertheless drew a blank.

Jones committed an amusing but unintentional boner on a pitch in one of the later innings. As he came down out of his stretch and into his delivery his arm inadvertently swiped the bill of his cap so that it slid down in front of his eyes.

He was shocked and made the pitch while "flying blind," however, possibly fearing the calling of a balk. Don't recall whether it was a ball or a strike, as I continued to watch Jones as he came out from under the cap-red line and with a sheepish grin.

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KHRUSHCHEV REPORTS ON SUMMIT AND BERLIN VISIT — Soviet Premier Khrushchev reports to Soviet people about the failure of the Paris summit conference and his visit to Berlin. Khrushchev spoke on radio and television at the Kremlin in Moscow at a labor meeting. He said he believes that President Eisenhower wants peace. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Woman Confesses To Slaying Plot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police say a 26-year-old mother of three has admitted hiring a man to kill her husband so she could marry her lover, an 18-year-old clerk. All three have been charged in warrants with first degree murder.

Under arrest were Doris Angel Dix, William J. Mullane, the youth involved, and David L. Thompson, 29, a shoe worker, who admitted that for \$215 he stabbed to death Gene O. Dix, 26, whom police described as a gambler.

All three have signed statements describing the plot.

Thompson said he talked with Mrs. Dix six months ago and she told him that she wanted her husband killed because he "treated her bad and run off from keeping the kids." He said she asked if he would kill Dix and he jokingly replied, "Sure."

Later they again discussed it and she offered him \$500. He said that wasn't enough, that he'd do it for a couple of thousand.

Thompson said they then worked out an elaborate plan, even liming a movie to which Mrs. Dix planned to lure her husband.

Thompson said he waited near the back door of the Dix home for the couple to return from the movie. He drank often out of a bottle of vodka.

He couldn't find a .22 caliber pistol that was to be waiting for him under the back steps, but Mullane gave it to him.

"Just as Gene reached the door, I shoved the bottle in my belt. I pointed the gun at him and I think I said 'Hold it.'"

Thompson made Dix get into

Dallas Seeks Signatures

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas school officials have advised teachers to obtain enough signatures for an integration referendum or face the prospect of a 12 per cent pay cut.

The goal was set at 20,000 signatures by Friday, the last day of the school year.

The Dallas School Board has before the federal district court a plan for integrating its schools subject to approval in a referendum as required by state law. If Dallas schools integrate without a \$2,700,000 per year in state funds, a total of 42,000 signatures are required to call an integration election and school officials say they have obtained about 22,000.

School Supt. W. T. White said Saturday that the matter is serious. State aid is about 12 per cent of our salary budget, and I said we might have to cut salaries accordingly.

Florida Family Is Named All-American

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Ronnie Scalise, 10, is the youngest child of the family named as the All-American Family.

The Eugene Scalise family of Glastonbury, Conn., competed against 50 from other states and the District of Columbia in the search, sponsored by the Grollier Society, to develop family unity for a better community.

Ronnie, whose father, 36, is a sociology teacher, has two brothers and an elder sister. The family won a Florida home, a station wagon and a set of books.

Second place went to the Joseph Whitmore family of Spenard, Alaska. The Monroe J. Paymans of Provo, Utah, were third.

Coed Strangled By Rejected Suitor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say a rejected suitor strangled a beautiful coed and dumped her body in a fish pond during a house party early Sunday.

"I never got mad at a person in my life," officers quoted Emil S. Daruty, 22, an engineering student, as saying. "I never struck a person in my life. I don't know what came over me. I can't explain it."

He was indicted on charges of murder in the slaying of Marianna Kathleen Hatch, 19, a student dental assistant at Los Angeles City College.

Police said Daruty, a crew-cut student at Pacific States University, readily admitted choking the girl in the kitchen during the party. Officers said scratches on his face indicated she had struggled desperately.

The girl's father, Collin Hatch, a maintenance man for Los Angeles city schools, said the couple had parted because of a difference in religions. Marianna was Presbyterian. Daruty, an importer's son, Syriac Orthodox.

But her mother, Margie Hatch, vice-principal of Gompers Junior High School, said Marianna had recently ended 3½ years' dating with Daruty because she "just wanted to date other fellows."

He was about 26 young person, were at the party in the Baldwin Hills home of H.S. Farr, a well-to-do manufacturer. Marianna arrived with a girl friend whom Daruty told, "I can't let her go. I just can't let her go."

Daruty went to Marianna and pleaded that she talk with him. They went alone into the kitchen. Thomas Niemeyer, 25, University of Southern California law student, and son-in-law of Farr, said he saw Daruty drive away alone a little later. Niemeyer began searching for Marianna and found her body in the fish pond. He tried artificial respiration, then called police.

Police quoted Daruty as saying: "I started to the fish pond to throw some water on her. But when I got there, it was useless. So I threw her in the water."

He was arrested at the home of a brother, Joseph, 28, who had summoned police.

A teacher at Los Angeles City College said Marianna was an A student, popular with classmates.

The slain girl's father said "We don't hate the boy. Cursing doesn't do any good and any kind of violence won't do any good. But I'm going to do everything in my power to see that he's prosecuted. He wasn't insane, and he wasn't drunk either."

In Daruty's wallet was a small portrait of Miss Hatch inscribed: "All my love—always, Marianna."

Negro Youth Is Charged In Snipings

QUANAH, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff Malon Owens said Sunday he had filed charges of attempted murder against a 19-year-old Negro youth in this North Texas town's mysterious sniper shootings.

Owens said Hubert Milton Charles Jr. had admitted shooting Charlotte Wiseman, 12, and Mrs. Annie Laurie Annis, 28, from outside their homes on the night of May 17.

The sheriff also said he will file against the youth charges of attempted rape of a young invalid girl last August.

Owens said the girl was taken from her home to a wooded section by an assailant who was frightened away after he had torn the girl's clothes from her body.

In the May 17 shootings the Wiseman girl was wounded in the groin by a rifleman who stood outside the window and fired as she prepared to go to bed. A few hours later Mrs. Annis was shot in the shoulder by an assailant who stood on her back porch and mouthed obscenities before he shot her. Neither of the victims was seriously injured.

Owens said Charles was arrested Sunday morning as he prowled around a home on the north side of Quanah. Subsequently, the sheriff said, the youth showed officers 15 homes he had prowled in recent months and surrendered a "sniper rifle."

Charles also voluntarily showed the window from which he dragged the rape attempt victim, the sheriff said, and then took officers to the place where the girl's clothes were ripped from her body.

Lowes Keep Police Busy

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—It appeared to be a routine arrest on a drunken driving charge when police arrested Donald Lowe, 33.

Coincidence took the place of routine Sunday when the same two patrolmen arrested Donald Lowe, 22, and charged him with drunken driving.

The Lowes looked alike. Their hair and eyes were the same shades. Their heights and weights were nearly identical. But they were not related.

Both Lowes pleaded innocent and were released on \$500 bond and ordered to appear for hearings June 8.

As the Lowes left the courtroom, police were arresting a man for drunken driving. His name, Lowe. This one was George, also not related to the others.



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Wreckage On Ocean Floor Causes Stir

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. submarine *Tirante* was cruising along peacefully a week ago when its sonar operator picked up a mysterious contact.

An unidentified object was lying under about 400 feet of water in the Straits of Florida. It was only about 24 miles southeast of the U.S. naval base at Key West—in waters identified on charts as a submarine operating area.

Six anti-submarine warfare ships were sent to the scene. Divers descended. Last Friday information about the operation began to spread.

Rumors flew. Could it be a Soviet submarine?

Sonar apparatus which bounces sound impulses off solid targets could only indicate the object's location. Divers were needed to make positive identification. The Navy said divers were hampered by the extreme depth and could only stay down a few minutes.

Sunday the investigation ended. Rear Adm. Lloyd Mustin, commander of the Key West naval base, said pictures taken by an underwater camera showed definitely that all the hubbub was caused by a coral-encrusted wreck—which probably has been resting on the ocean's floor for years.

Farmhand Captured

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A young farmhand fled from a hospital room Sunday, barricaded himself in a sporting goods store and fired at nine officers with three rifles and two shotguns for more than an hour.

Fred Herd, 23, was captured after he was overcome by tear gas. No one was hurt.

Herd's physician said the man had "totally lost contact" with reality. Herd was released from the Warrensburg Medical Center last week after treatment for a mental disorder. He suffered a jaw fracture in a car wreck Friday and was returned to the hospital.

Virginia Patterson, assistant hospital administrator, said Herd "went berserk and started chasing nurses with a part of a venetian blind. Then he ran out of the building."

Herd will be taken to a state hospital today for examination.

Police Department Is Informed By Bats

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The police department's loud voice was heard up in the City Hall press room, shouting:

"Hit him with your night stick, and if that doesn't work, hit him with a broom or a tennis racket!"

Reporter Bob Ryan of a radio station WKRC figured a prisoner might have gone berserk and hounded to detective headquarters Sunday.

He bumped into three officers, beating a retreat.

Their foe? A bat that had slipped through an open window.

Sheriff Peels Off Campaign Stickers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sheriff M. A. Hinds, up for reelection, says the wise guys converting stop signs into "Stop Hinds" signs had better cease or they will face charges.

The sheriff spent part of Sunday afternoon peeling his campaign stickers off stop signs along several major streets.

The stickers have "Hinds" printed on them in glowing orange letters. They are supposed to be glued onto auto bumpers, but many have been winding up under the "stop" on the traffic signs.

Girl Kills Father As Mother Threatened

ALAMO, Tenn. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl killed her father with a 22 rifle when he threatened her mother with a hammer, said Sheriff J. W. McCoy.

James K. Parker, 33, a farmer, was shot in the back Sunday. McCoy said no charges were placed against the girl, Peggy Parker, pending investigation.

Mrs. Parker told officers her husband had threatened to kill her. McCoy said the girl told him she snatched up the rifle and pulled the trigger, then ran out of the house with her mother.

Attempt To Halt Bandit Is Costly

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Auctioneer Virgil Bunn attempted to retrieve \$50 from a bandit. It cost him \$9,000.

Bunn, 53, charged the holdup man as the robber started for the door with the \$50. The bandit forced him to take off his clothes and lie face down on the floor. Then he took Bunn's trousers. The \$9,000 was in Bunn's pocket.

Bunn had 12 stitches taken in his scalp where the robber slugged him with a blackjack.

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Ike's Roll In U2 Incident Is Criticized By Fulbright

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a phony tale that the Soviets had stolen the U2 spy plane would have been wiser than what the United States finally did claim, says Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Fulbright, critical of President Eisenhower's role in the incident, spoke on a television program—NBC—Meet the Press—Sunday during a Memorial Day weekend recess of the investigation by his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The senator said Eisenhower should not have taken responsibility for the flight.

The committee, probing the U2 incident and the failure of the Paris summit conference, reconvenes behind closed doors Tuesday to hear the testimony of Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Fulbright said the President should have followed historical practice and refused to admit he had anything to do with the flight. It would have been better, Fulbright continued, to blame Dulles, to charge the Soviet with stealing the plane, to accuse them of concocting the whole story, or to choose any other position.

Fulbright also said that the testimony of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Under Secretary Douglas Dillon on Friday, the first day of hearings, had brought out what he called an unfortunate lack of coordination and discussion about issuing statements on the U2.

While Fulbright did not blame Eisenhower directly for the spy plane incident, he said the head of state is primarily responsible for such coordination.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said in an interview that he still was trying to find out what information was of such importance as to "justify the risk of the U2 flight only two weeks before the summit."

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), in a CBS radio-TV interview—Youth Wants to Know—Sunday said the Eisenhower administration's handling of the spy plane incident has

Red Tape Delays Prize 40 Years

GOODING, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind finally is getting around to paying the \$5,000 prize it offered for a name for its monthly publication.

A check, and a letter explaining the delay, is in the mail to Mrs. Ted Biddulph of Ogden, Utah, who suggested "The Optimist."

The contest was conducted 40 years ago, when Mrs. Biddulph was Miss Leone Boggers. School officials explained it took four decades to get the prize payment authorized, with red tape and human forgetfulness.

GOP Of Texas In Hopeful Session

By DAVE CHEAVENS

MCCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Texas hopeful Republicans met here today to nominate candidates for governor and U.S. senator.

They will oppose Democratic vote-getters Gov. Price Daniel and Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

If Majority Leader Johnson is the Democratic presidential nominee, his name stays on the November ballot for reelection as senator under a new election law provision that the Republicans are furious about.

Pre-convention gossip gave William M. Bill, Steyer, Tyler, the inside track as the Republican nominee for Governor and John Tower, Wichita Falls, for the U.S. Senate. Steyer is a former assistant U.S. attorney and Tower is professor of government at Midwestern University.

The Republican State Executive Committee Sunday hurled angry words at the governor, the speaker of the House and the Legislature over election code changes called "ridiculous, inexcusable, outrageous."

The revised law forces the GOP to hold a convention today to nominate state officers, another convention June 14 to name national convention delegates, and still another in September. Democrats will have only a June and September conventions.

State Chairman Thad Huacheson told the executive committee that now is a good time for Republicans to make a major assault on the Democratic monopoly in the Legislature. The convention formally endorsed district candidates for legislative posts, named in a series of local conventions Saturday.

The committee filled several vacancies, including some caused temporarily by resignation of several members to work for the government in taking the census.

A brief closed-door session was held to vote in Mrs. Jack H. Wade of Lufkin as new committee woman.

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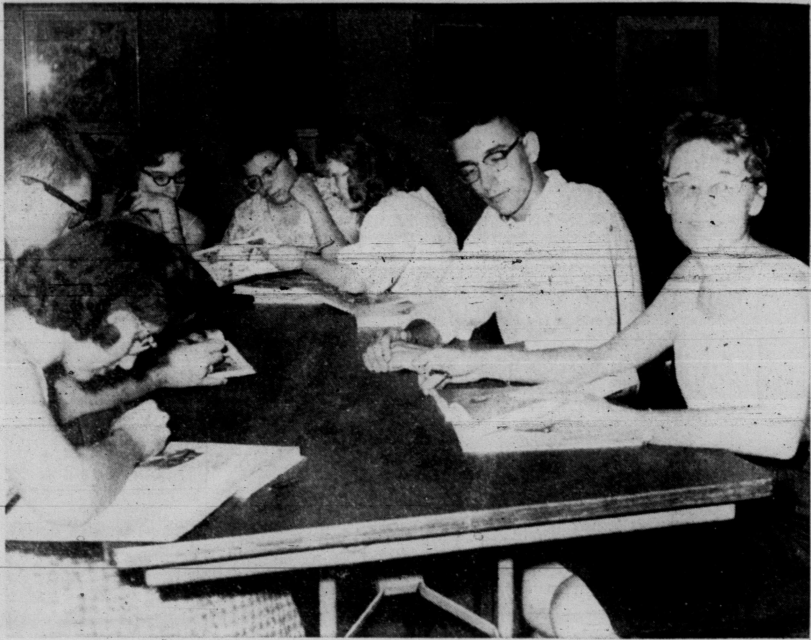
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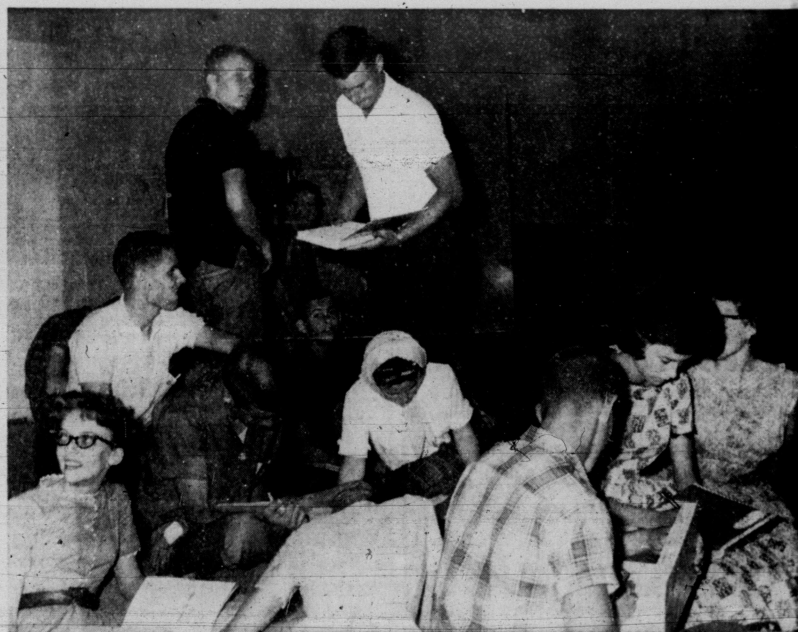
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SECTION B



Mrs. Sam Joyce and Mrs. Rupert Short were hostesses to a party this week at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for the senior-class, journalism and annual staff and their sponsors. The annual signing affair was an enjoyable afternoon for the group with music and a large table of refreshments. It was gay and yet a little sad for some of the students, as many of them will go their separate ways in life and in days to come, maybe the signatures recorded in their annuals will be a connection and happy reminiscing event for years to come.





WEDDING DATE SET—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skains, 3803 Galveston Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Joe Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves, Big Spring. Mr. Reeves has made his home for several years in Snyder with his sister, Mrs. Buck Byrum, 2300 Avenue Q. The wedding date has been set for July 30.

Library Notes

Snyder County Library will be closed Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

So, when you visit your library Tuesday morning, watch for some of these new books we think you will enjoy.

By popular demand Reinhold has brought back the practical, beautifully illustrated classic "Pencil Drawing" by Gupit in a revised and reorganized edition.

And in answer to the wide interest of its patrons, the library has just added Nishiyama's "Karate," the first complete and authoritative book to give a sober and systematic presentation of the amazing Oriental sport and art of

unarmed self-defense. Also from the Orient, the key to Chinese cooking is presented in "What's Cooking at Chang" by Isabelle Chang. This superb book is considered the finest Chinese cookbook for Americans.

Also in answer to request, two volumes of Abbott's "American Civil Engineering Practice" is now available to patrons. "Psychology of Gambling" by Dr. Edmund Bergler who has had experience with gamblers - patients and is concerned in this book with the confirmed gambler - the man or woman who must gamble who will sacrifice love and family and reputation in order to bet. "Raising Small Animals for Pleasure and Profit" by Ashbrook is the most complete manual available on small animal husbandry as a hobby or part time occupation.

"The Love's World of Richeson" by Bosworth is the true story of a friendship that brought about a rare meeting of East and West. "A Treasury of Poems for Worship and Devotion" represents more than 300 poets chosen from classic and modern sources and arranged by religious themes. Barclay's "The Master's Men" presents character sketches of the disciples.

In "Flowering Flames" Leroy Tving traces the development of domestic lighting from prehistoric beginnings to the still-remembered lamps of the Victorian Era.

New novels include: "The Queen's Husband," a story of William and Mary; "The Nun," by Charles; "Wife to Great Buckingham" by Lewis; "Leviathan," South of the Angels; Jessamine West's most ambitious and rewarding book, Berry's "Trask," a novel of a desperate quest in early Oregon; "Pride of Possession," a heart-breaking story by James Street and Don Tracy; and "The Crooked Sky" by Hank Searle.

O'Rourke's "The Bride Signaler" and Booth's "Lost Valley" are new westerns. "The Hunted Stars" is a science fiction by Edmond Hamilton. New mysteries include: "Dangerous Silence," "Case Pending" and "Gospel of Death."

Young patrons will enjoy "The Great Nutcracker Puzzle" and "Things a Boy Can Do with Electricity." What a Boy Should Know About Sex" by Dr. Bernhard S. Gottlieb will be of immeasurable help to boys who want to understand themselves and their companions, and to parents who want to help their sons to healthy living.

A selection of supplementary readers by Dolch have been added in the Easy Books. Added to the Junior Section in both the central library and bookmobile are Ames' "The First Days of the World" and "The First People in the World."

Patrons in the central library, bookmobile, and branch library will welcome the latest Dr. Seuss, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish." Dr. Seuss in all three units will want to see the new book, "The Boy Scout Handbook."

Guard The Children Against Burn

By DOROTHY Y. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Warm spring days are here. It's time to begin that sunbath, time to soak up fresh air and sunshine, but watch out! Danger lurks in that pleasantly warm spring sunshine. Don't get too much too fast. A severe case of sunburn is a dangerous illness, as dangerous as a bad burn from a fire. Don't let it happen to you or any of your children.

Bear in mind these facts: 1. The younger the child, the thinner the skin and the quicker he burns.

2. Blond people have less natural pigment in the skin than brunettes, therefore burn more quickly than darker skinned people.

3. On any day in the year the sun's rays are strongest in the middle of the day.

4. The strength of the sun's rays is strongest when the days are longest. Many people think that the hotter the day the quicker you get sunburned. This is not true.

Just after the longest day in the year and this is the day the sun's rays are most vertical and burn the quickest. The sun's rays become more oblique as we move away from June 21 and on Dec. 21 the sun's rays are their weakest.

5. May sunshine has about the burning power of the July sun, and August sun is no stronger than April sun.

This means that as the days warm up in May and you want to get out into the sunshine you are exposing yourself to sun that is almost at its strongest. Since skins are apt to be whiter in May you must be very careful of your first exposures.

If you have a blond baby under two years of age don't give him sun baths before 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. from May 1 to August 1. Keep him in the shade during this time and let him get his sun early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

For an older child, begin with five minute exposure and gradually increase the time in the sun. Insist on his being covered up after the first minutes. And time it with a watch, don't guess. Examine his skin four or five hours after exposure. If it is fairly pink and the pinkness fades in another four to five hours you can safely increase his exposure the next day. But if the pinkness persists don't increase the exposure time.

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BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harless of Eunice, N. M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Andy Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Frost, Eunice, N. M. The wedding will take place June 5, 3 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church in Eunice. An open invitation has been extended to the couple's friends to attend. Miss Harless is a graduate of Eunice High School, and Mr. Frost is also a graduate of Eunice High School. He is employed at Alexander's Grocery. Miss Harless is the granddaughter of Mrs. Veda Harless and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall of Snyder.

Students Not Being Prepared Says National P-TA President

By G.K. HODENFELD

AP Education Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Today's teen-agers get better advice on how to choose a college, a career or a car than they do on how to pick a husband or wife," the national president of the PTA said today.

Mrs. James C. Parker said young people aren't being properly prepared for the responsibilities of marriage.

"Impulse marriages are becoming as common as impulse buying and like impulse purchases, they are often regretted. All too often, they lead to impulse divorces," Mrs. Parker said in an interview.

Young people seem to think they just can switch spouses. They don't like their bargain, the way they switch jobs or turn in a car for a fancier model."

Mrs. Parker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., spoke out between sessions of the 64th annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. About 2,500 delegates, representing 40,000 local PTAs, are attending the meetings, which opened Sunday.

The national schools are failing to prepare young people for the most important and critical decision they will ever make—the choice of a husband or a wife," Mrs. Parker said.

"Many schools teach students to drive a car, and all schools help them prepare for jobs for higher education. But all too few of them educate their students for the gravest responsibility of all—parenthood and family life."

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ANN REASONOVER

Rites To Be Read July 30

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reasonover of Tahoka, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to D. P. Ammons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ammons, Sr. of Hornleigh. Miss Reasonover is a 1960 graduate of McLure College. Mr. Ammons attended McLure College and will be employed by the First State Bank of Abilene after June 1.

The couple will exchange marriage vows July 30 in the First Methodist Church of Tahoka.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

By Jessie Hampton

Parts this year is showing wider eyes in make-up. The "Romanesque" eye make-up makes eyes look wider and longer by two pencil lines edging both eyelids and then continuing in a long turned up point towards eyebrows. Try this next time you are dressing for that special date.

The Modern Beauty Salon keeps up to date on the latest in make-up, permanent waves and hair styles. The Modern is now featuring the new Revlon Tarsa Bleach. You can now have your hair any color you wish without damage. This bleach is wonderful since it has protein added, thus making it successful to use on all types of hair.

Can you count all your ribs? For the woman who works this is something she must always keep in mind for sitting too much and not sitting tall enough makes the ribs disappear right into the waist and so goes the long torso figure. So lift your whole torso by your back muscles. Think always of sitting tall. This long pull will eventually slenderize your waist without losing a pound.

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Teens Hit Jackpot As Salesmen

By VIVIAN BROWN

AN ENTERPRISING teenager could clean up in the sales business.

That's the opinion of Pamela Myerson, 15, of New York, who learned through her membership in Junior Achievement that she had some sales ability.

Really hit the jackpot when I went out to sell our company's salt and pepper shakers," Pamela says proudly, reasoning over the sale. She sold her wares not only to a big store in New York, but to the mayor and other officials as well. Says she:

The store bought three dozen pairs, and Mayor Robert Wagner bought two pairs. I did it all by correspondence. The mayor's wife wrote me a lovely letter, wishing the company a lot of success.

Junior Corporation
There are 15 members in Pamela's Junior Achievement company—a typical setup. Even shares of stock were sold to each member when her company organized. Each company liquidates after a year and profits are divided up among stockholders, Pamela explains.

You can go back another year into a new company if you like—perhaps to make and sell ash trays, lamps or umbrellas. I devote about two after-school hours a week to it and love it, so I think I'll do it again.

Pamela is a junior on the honor roll at Taft High School and in spite of her aptitude for selling she's determined to be either a teacher or psychologist.

Better Shakers
Why are her pepper and salt shakers in demand?

"They are different from others," she explains. They are made of wood and inset with tile. We take blocks of walnut, cut them into small blocks, sand and stain them. We put a strip down the center of the shakers, and inset a small block of tile in different shades of brown to blend with the wood.

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'LSD' Used In Experiments To Probe Mysteries Of Mind

HUNTSVILLE, AP — The walls of the room closed in. Voices whispered faintly in the ears of the young medical researcher.

He was going to die, the voice said. His food would be poisoned. People wanted to kill him.

Weird noises mocked him. Strange and mysterious figures danced across the floor of the room. Animals with burning eyes surrounded him.

Timid ears tipped slightly across the ceiling. Huge spotlights roared through the room.

A few minutes earlier the young man had injected himself with one millionth of a gram of powder dissolved in water. The powder was LSD, lysergic acid diethylamide, the drug that drives men mad. He then sat down to write his reactions.

"If paranoid schizophrenics suffer as I am suffering now," he wrote, "it is a more intolerable disease than we imagined."

The doctor's experiment was made up to prove to himself that he can produce artificial insanity similar to paranoia schizophrenia.

Today behind the red brick walls of the Huntsville State Prison researchers from Baylor University College of Medicine are using LSD to probe the mysteries of the mind. They are using convicts as volunteer subjects.

Though their research may take months and even years they hope to find the key to schizophrenia and perhaps a drug that can be used to treat it.

Right now they are trying to find out where in the brain LSD works, says Dr. John V. Kinross, Wright, associate professor of psychiatry at Baylor. He is in charge of the research. That might help him find out where mental illness, such as schizophrenia occurs, he said. "If we can locate this area in the brain we will be in a real good position."

The drug is capable of rendering the entire population of New York City temporarily insane if it said.

Twelve convicts at the state prison are voluntarily subjecting themselves to the influence of the drug. Four convicts before them volunteered for the tests, but after repeated doses, developed an immunity to the drug.

Except that it will produce hallucinations will not do physical harm and acts as its own immunizing agent nothing is known of the drug.

It acts as a "truth serum," enabling persons to remember things they otherwise would not remember.

"Apparently it unlocks the subconscious mind," said Dr. C. A. Dwyer, prison psychiatrist associated with the project. "But we can't be sure all of the things revealed are true."

A Houston doctor also subjected himself to LSD. A native of China, but a resident of the United States since the age of 2, he vividly recalled junks and sampans on the Suway River, which he had lived since he was a child.

"But all of the things I saw while under the influence of the drug were unobtainable and only visible on the ceiling," he said. "I could not coordinate images, which is a symptom of mental illness."

The convicts being injected with LSD are all healthy.

While under the influence of the drug they are examined on the photograph, a device that records brain waves, heart beat, electrical skin resistance, pulse pressure, blood pressure and respiration all at the same time.

"We have about 70 miles of photographs to decipher before we

Ice Cream Vendor On Job 50 Years

CORPUS CHRISTI, AP — Fifty years ago a young man named Johnny Pons introduced a new business to Corpus Christi.

He bought himself a horse and wagon and began selling ice cream and soda water on the streets, mainly to children.

Today Pons is still very much in business and he drives the same model-T Ford truck—fitted out for ice cream sales—that he has had since 1925. That's 35 years, and he isn't even thinking of looking at a new truck. "What do I want with another truck?" he asks. "This one suits me fine."

For 35 years he has been yelling at children to be careful of the battered running boards. For 35 years they have blissfully ignored his pleas. Today at 70 he is peddling ice cream to the grandchildren and even the great-grandchildren of his first customers.

Johnny parks at noon at a junior high school. Once it was the only high school in town and he parked near a tree which provided a modest shade. The tree is long dead, but Johnny Pons is still there yelling and waving at the kids to be careful of the running boards.

Corpus Christi had a population of only 8,000 when Pons first started selling ice cream and soda water. The 1919 hurricane knocked out the only ice cream plant in town and for a while Pons had to make his ice cream at home.

Pons has no plans for retirement. "A lot of people wonder which is going to outlast the other me or the truck," he says. "I'll never retire, as long as I can get around. When a man gives up working, he's going down."

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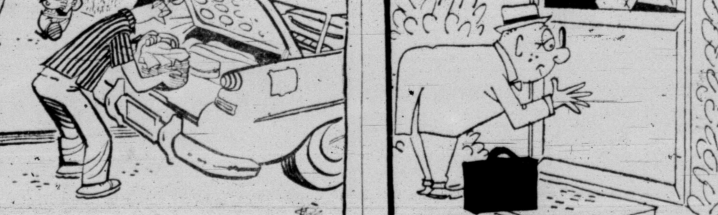
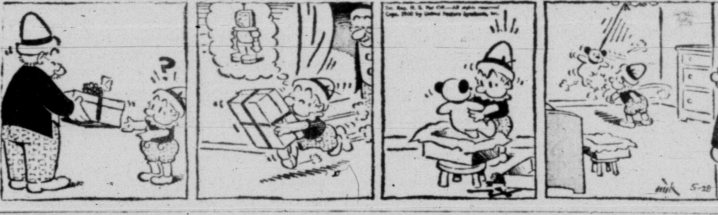
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Color Products Gain Popularity

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK, AP — Color is spreading from the products you buy to the machines that make them and to the factories where they are produced.

Merchants have long known that color can affect sales volume. Both the hue of the product itself and its packaging and display are important.

Next business learned that while-collar workers were depressed or pepped up by the color of their offices and the right colors were sought to get the maximum of work.

From that business went on to the equipment that office workers use. The gadgets now may be blue, green or red instead of the once standard black or dark gray. All the paper and forms they fill out increasingly take on pastel shades.

Color stylists have popped up across the land to counsel businessmen on how factories and other business buildings should look, outside and in.

As just one example, out of many Howard Ketchum, Inc. recently styled a factory this way. At one end the interior wall was patterned in black and orange, finished in medium light green color with contrasting areas of deep dots and fabric effects. Green red. The machinery was red, too, glass or bronze or gold-toned. Moving along the interior the color varied from the green to neutral beige, and finally, soft yellow and blue.

Sometimes color is used for very utilitarian purposes. In chemical or pharmaceutical plants pipes and valves carrying steam will all be painted one color, water pipes another, and individual rollers will be selected for oil, compressed air, distilled water or gas.

Endicott Johnson shoe makers developed yellow rubber boots for the Argentine laborers to be worn by workers in radiation-contaminated areas. The idea was that if the worker wears the boots outside of the contaminated area, he has given himself away at once to anyone else around.

Red is used in many factories to make danger points. But it has a customer appeal, too. The Bell Telephone Co. is turning out red phone booths for sidewalk installation in New York City, believing the color will attract passersby to make impulse calls to friends or office.

The outside of business structures are taking on many hues. Porcelainized stainless steel curtain walls can be seen in checkerboard patterns in black and orange, in colored stripes, mosaics, polka dots and fabric effects. Green red. The machinery was red, too, glass or bronze or gold-toned. Moving along the interior the color varied from the green to neutral beige, and finally, soft yellow and blue.

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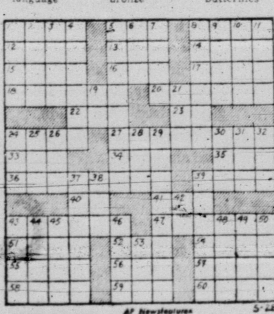
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NATIONAL CHAMPS—Mrs. O. M. DiMatteo, homemaking instructor at Clairemont High School in San Diego, Calif., and her prize student, Ramona Lynch, have just finished baking a batch of cheese bread and rolls, the recipe for which has won them the top prize in a national contest.

High School Girl Wins Top Prize In National Contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ramona E. Lynch, 17-year-old student and her teacher, in the culinary arts at Clairemont High School in San Diego, Calif., Mrs. O. M. DiMatteo, have won prizes of one thousand dollars each as the Grand Prize winners in a national student-teacher original recipe contest sponsored by Wish-Bone Salad Dressings. Their winning recipe was for "Wish-Bone Cheese Rolls" or bread, made with the Cheese Dressing.

The contest was first announced on Feb. 15 and was open to high school and college students in the publication "What's New in Home Economics."

When Mrs. DiMatteo read the ad she asked her students, "How would you like to make a wish and have it come true?"

And her girls went right to work. They singled out hundreds of recipes first on paper, then the students actually prepared them.

"Making up delicious recipes with Wish-Bone dressing," says Mrs. DiMatteo, "proved easy to do. We used different dressings in veal salad (French), in Shishkebab (Italian), and in a main-dish tuna salad (Russian). Though these, of course, were only a few of the examples. All turned out to be excellent. As a matter of fact, I now make these dishes for my family."

Mrs. DiMatteo impressed her students, however, with the thought that the winning recipe would have to be really unique and different. One of her more

eager students, Ramona Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynch of San Diego, was determined to originate that rare recipe that was completely original.

Ramona studied countless recipes and experimented with a variety of meat salads, marinated meats and egg dishes. While all of these resulted in tempting recipes, she felt they were probably not quite prize-winners. Her father, a retired Marine sergeant who had served in the Corps as a cook, gave her the germ of an idea. He suggested she try rolls of some kind.

Ramona was inspired by her father's suggestion, and after a study of yeast bread recipes, she felt that Cheese Dressing might be ideal for both rolls and a loaf.

After several tests, she prepared for her family what was to be the prize-winning recipe. Her parents and younger brother, as the interim judges who pronounced her creation a success. Wish-Bone's official contest judge confirmed their good taste.

Ramona plans to apply her prize money to her tuition this Fall at San Diego State College, where she will major in home economics and continue her study of interior design, furnishings, child care, nutrition, as well as cooking.

Teacher Mrs. DiMatteo is particularly proud of her prize-winning student, who is in the top five percent of her class. She says the chief purpose of her homemaking classes is to prepare girls "to become good wives and mothers."

Born in Fort Worth, Okla., and educated at Central State College in Edmond, Okla., Mrs. DiMatteo has been a teacher at Clairemont High School for the past seven years. She is the mother of an 11-year-old son.

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Springtime Means New Cook Book

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COOKS WHO HAMMOCK read in fair weather may want to dip into this assortment of recently published books about food. They hold recipes for differing tastes and you can savor with your eye before deciding what to try and taste in your kitchen.

To enchant both taste and sight comes "The Flavor of France" by The Chamberlains—father, mother and daughter—in Hastings House. One of Samuel Chamberlain's superb black and white photographs—accompanys—each page's recipe. Cooks can be inspired by a view of The Louvre from the Seine while making Parisian Madeleines or the charming outline of a Normandy Manor while concocting a summer fruit cup. A group of menus for luncheons, suppers and dinners including Sundays and holidays are based on the book's recipes.

Cooks with sophisticated taste will welcome the new soft-cover edition of "The Alice B. Toklas Cook Book," Doubleday Anchor. Mrs. Toklas, who was Gertrude Stein's friend and companion, writes with enormous charm, whether she is telling of Picasso's reaction to her recipe for fish or detailing her recipe for cookies "as fragile as they are exquisite."

Joan Parry Dutton, author of "The Good Fare and Cheer of Old England" (Reynal) was born in England but now lives in California. Over a dozen chapters in her book treat such subjects as The Burns and Cakes. A pleasant choice of recipes accompanies these interesting and sometimes nostalgic reminiscences.

A special interest group should welcome a revised and enlarged edition of "The Low Sodium, Fat-Controlled Cook Book" by Alma Smith Payne and Dorothy Callahan (Little Brown). Mrs. Payne has prepared restricted diet meals for her husband and Mrs. Callahan is a dietitian; their experience and judgment result in an unusually well worked out book.

"The Art of Korean Cooking" by Harriett Morris (Charles E. Tuttle) was originally and privately printed under the title of "Korean Recipes" and has been used, all over the world. This edition is revised and enlarged and cooks interested in Oriental food should be gratified by the careful retesting of the recipes.

The Duttons were first to settle in Delaware in 1631. Indians drove out the Dutch; then the Swedes and Fins came in to make permanent settlements.

British Honduras in Central America has a population of 79,000.

Women Be Comfortable In Clothes!

"Ask any woman what a foundation is and she'll probably answer: a bra and a pantie girdle. And notwithstanding steel and concrete, she's right!"

It is assumed that all women, everywhere, know what a bra and a pantie girdle are supposed to do for the figure, yet many women think a bra or a girdle has to be uncomfortable in order to be effective.

More women suffer, unnecessarily, from uncomfortable bras—because they are either ill-fitted or they ride up when a woman raises her arms, such as when getting a cup and saucer out of the pantry.

If a bra is uncomfortable, put your favorite bra on and mark yourself with a pencil or piece of chalk at the diaphragm band, the area directly below the breasts; take deep breaths and raise and lower your arms several times; and check the position of the bra. The brassiere probably will have rolled up about three-and-a-half inches from the chalk mark. Hence the discomfort. No bra should stay up and stay up over half-an-inch.

As for pantie girdles, most of the discomfort, aside from improper fitting, can be attributed to the fact that most girdles roll up at the top or roll up from the thigh. In other words, it takes a cleverly constructed pantie girdle to stay in place without the use of Grandmother-like stays.

Placed on a map of the United States, Ethiopia would extend from Maine to South Carolina and from New York City to Iowa.



CORONATION HELD—The Girls Auxiliary of the Avenue D Baptist Church held their coronation service Wednesday evening at the church. Theme of the service was "Following The Star."

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

TUESDAY
Lambada Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a spring outing at the cabin of Mrs. Forrest Beaver Lake Thomas.

Avenue D Baptist Girls Hold Coronation Services

The Avenue D Baptist Church Girls Auxiliary held their coronation service Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. A. F. Roe, played the professional, and Mrs. E. J. Hardin gave the welcome. The invocation, charges to the girls and presentation of awards was by Mrs. Bill White, director, and the benediction by Mr. Alvis Sellers.

Mrs. Lloyd Angel is intermediate counselor, Mrs. Wayne White, junior 11-12 year counselor and Mrs. Richard Hardin, junior 9-10 year counselor.

The following girls participated in the service:

Candlelighters — Cathy Eades, Yvonne Rice, Diane Willis and Gayle Sadler.

Flowergirls — Amanda Word and Elaine Hamm.

Those receiving awards were: Maidens — Vickie Armstrong, Lucille Brooks, Mary Dreedon, Vickie Willis, Rita Alexander and Sue Brooks.

Ladies-in-waiting — Diane Lewallen, Shirley Sellers, Joyce Greenway, Peggy White, Linda Greenway, Susan Willis and Shari Decker.

Princesses — Zella Myrie Pettitt, Kathy Scrivner, Triesta Angel, Carol Ann White, escorted by Gary Bergeron, Lennie Craig, Travis White and Cary Don-Hardish respectively.

Queens, their escorts and crown bearers were: Judy White, Jimmie Sellers, Jerry Hardin, Linda Reon, Bonnie Stevens, Bryant Young, Vicki Vice, Jerry McDowell, Ter-

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Summer Can Pose Many Problems For Teen-Ager

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

WHEN WARM BREEZES fan the brows of the soda fountain brigade, thoughts are likely to turn to picnicking, swimming, hiking and the plus and minus aspects of one's popularity.

That old misery—creeping adolescence—can affect one's social status, as one letter points out.

"I am worried about myself. I had a good figure, but recently, but suddenly my hips look as though they had been inflated. I cannot dream of going swimming. I feel like a hallowen, when I take my shoes off and stand in front of the mirror I look like one."

Am I five feet tall. Are there any exercises that could reduce this hipline? I would be glad to do them eight hours a day. Does this burst of fat mean that I will go through life fighting to be slim? I do not eat more than the average person of my age and do not eat many sweets or starches."

Common Problem

Your problem is not unique for your age. Why not discuss it with your family doctor? It could be due to one of a number of causes. Meanwhile, there are exercises that will help. Outdoor exercises include walking—one of the best for reducing hips. Walk for 20 minutes at a brisk pace morning and afternoon or evening. Tennis and swimming are ideal hip exercises.

A good exercise that you can do at home is this one: Lie on the floor. Put your arms out from your sides and holding one leg solidly on the floor raise the other leg and twist your body so that leg touches fingers of the opposite hand. This is a good exercise when it can be done with gusto. Do it as many times as possible, beginning with 10 counts for each side.

Does a summer romance call for a certain amount of "if it has (tired out)?" Here's a letter from a 15-year-old girl:

"I met a 15-year-old boy at a vacation resort last year. We became good friends and dated all the time we were there. He seemed very fond of me. I wrote to him when I got home, but heard from him only once — a Christmas card. Until now. He has just written, asking me whether my tentative plans to go back to the resort, saving the 10,000 miles, and can't wait to see me. Should I ignore the letter or answer it?"

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June Bride's Gift Proper In May When It's A Tree

It's sometimes good taste to give the June bride her gift in May—if the gift happens to be a mature tree. So say the tree experts, who report tree-gifting is a growing practice.

Thoughtful donors frequently have their trees placed near the dream cottage, even before the June bride can be carried across the threshold. It's an adaptation of a Colonial days custom. Then the bride-to-be brought a tree from her father's home to plant near her own doorstep.

The tree gift can be selected in a range to suit every pocketbook—from a few dollars to several hundred. Donors can order mature trees—those with trunks from four to eight inches or larger—to grace the honeymooners' grounds. These are large enough to be immediately shade trees. In effect, cooling shade later in Summer. Costs vary widely depending on availability, size, species and other factors. Larger specimens of unusual beauty may carry a price tag of from five to eight hundred dollars, or even more.

The modern low-slung home calls for conforming trees with lower, horizontal lines. Among those likely to fill the bill most ornamentally are pin oak, sugar maple, linden and locust. No longer the stately American elm recommended by tree men. It not only grows too tall but it is attacked by deadly Dutch elm disease and phloem necrosis.

The donor is wisest who lets the expert make the selection for him. Many factors enter into successful planting.

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Director, Living In A Woman's World, Likes Job

DENVER — Don Brown lives in a world where the feminine touch is overwhelming... a world of college girls.

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"Sure," he admits, "I get a lot of razzing about my job. I receive lots of offers from guys who want to help me."

Brown has hit only one major snag since he took the post last year. That was when the college was preparing for its course in horseback riding.

"One of the nuns suggested that perhaps it would be a good idea to measure the girls for saddles, before putting in the orders."

"I blushed a little and then told her I guess I'd have to renege on that job, that was one she'd have to perform."

Actually, Brown says his problems are few. The first two weeks with a new class are the most difficult.

"Do the girls giggle when they see me for the first time?" Brown grins. "I'll say they do. That's what makes the first couple of weeks hard. Soon, though, the girls will begin to accept you for the job you're in."

Brown has firm ideas on men coaching women in athletics.

"I'm sure some of the girls feel embarrassed about making mistakes in front of a man more so than in front of a woman. However, I think the girls work harder for perfection for a man than for another woman."

Brown believes a physical education program for women is a necessity and not a luxury.

"Girls who participate in athletics have better muscle tone than those who don't," he says. "Athletics prove fine preparation for motherhood. I don't go along with the old theory that athletics will wreck a woman."

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Janell Free Installed As Worthy Adv.

Open installation of officers for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls was held Saturday night at the Masonic Hall.

Other officers than Miss Free who were installed: Gloria Proctor, Worthy Associate advisor; Barbara Armstrong, Charity; Winona McCanahan, Hope; Patsy Cecil, Faith; Sharon Armstrong, Chaplain; Karen Butler, drill leader; Betty Arnold, Love; Paula Avart, religion; Sharon Rutledge, nature; Laurie Arnold, immortality; Nadine Fitzgerald, fidelity; Judy Farren, patriotism; Tamara Elledge, service; Janet Free, confidential observer; Sharon Lawson, water observer; Marianne Cary, musician.

Installing officers were Peggy Moore, Marianne Cary, Janet Free and Illa Eaves.

Monette Lewallen, accompanied by Marjorie McDowell, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Bridal Tea Given For Marcia Stone

A Bridal Tea was held recently honoring Miss Marcia Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone of 3105 Thirty-eighth Place. Miss Stone is the bride-elect of Mr. Berle Overman, Mr. Overman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman, Clairmont Route.

In the receiving line were Mrs. C. A. Stone, Mrs. Fred Overman, and the honoree.

Readings were given by Miss Sue Hill.

The refreshment table was decorated in pink and white roses, the brides chosen colors. Refreshments were cakes and punch. Miss Sonya Haynie, Miss Margie Nickles and Miss Patti Green assisted in serving. Miss Jean Fisher registered the 28 guests which attended.

Out of town guest was Mrs. Bobby Newton of Big Spring. Mrs. B. N. Stone, grandmother of the bride-elect was present.

Miss Stone attended order High School where she was a member of the Gay 20 Club. Mr. Overman was a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School, and is presently employed by Universal Construction. Hostesses were Misses J. O. McNew, H. P. Franks, Robert Allen, W. H. Rainwater, A. L. Byron, Philip Fisher, Bill Emerson, Rex Robinson, Charlie Robertson, Wayne Glass and Dub Wright.

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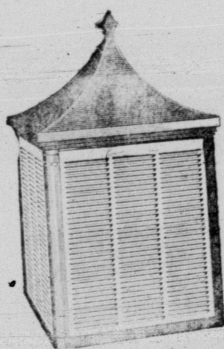
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