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Southern Family Believes in Early Marriage and Motherhood

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A
Twelve-year-old Martha Jo Mc-
Cart is going about her motherly
duties these days as if they were
the most natural things in the
world for a youngster her age.

Martha Jo, the brown-eyed wife
of 20-year-old Bill McCart, is the
mother of a six and three-quarter
pound son born at Charity Hospi-
tal here June 27—and she sees
nothing at all unusual about her-
self and baby, young William
Wiley McCart, Jr., despite a lot of
fuss being made over them.

The McCartes have set up house-
keeping at the home of the hus-
band's parents in the Fairview-
Alpha community about 10 miles
south of Coushatta in northwest
Louisiana.

The arrival of the 115-pound
mother and her son from the hos-

pital a week ago set their rural
community abuzz with a celebra-
tion for the homecoming.

Bill's sisters pitched in and
helped get things ready for the
new home. They seemed to know
just how a young mother feels
about such things. One sister,
Mrs. Kermit Hunter, married at
13 and was a mother at 14. An-
other sister, Mrs. Lee Phillips, be-
came a bride at 15 and at 16 was
the mother of the first of her nine
children.

Getting married early sort of
runs in the family. One of the
baby's uncles, Emmett McCart,
married at 17 and another, Hansel
McCart, took his first bride when
he was 15 and his second bride
two years later.

Nor is that all. Mrs. Rena
McCart, the baby's grand-
mother, married at 15 herself.

Martha Jo's sister, Emily Bam-
berg, is around to help out in any
way she can, and watches all the
goings-on with considerable inter-
est. But it will be another two
years or so, a member of the fam-
ily observed, before Emily might
start thinking about getting mar-
ried. Emily's only 10 now.

Russia Expert Speaks at NCC

Bertram D. Wolfe, famous
author and authority on Russia,
will be guest lecturer July 12 to
17 at the international seminar be-
ing sponsored at the Northwest
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Wolfe will be one of a series
of lectures who are visiting the
seven-week school which has at-
tracted students of many countries.
He was welcomed to the Kremlin
in the early days of the revolution,
and knew Stalin and Molotov per-
sonally. He speaks fluent Russian,
and has devoted his life to the
study of Russian history.

Among the topics chosen by
Wolfe are "Russian Intelligentsia
and Russian Revolutionary
Thought"; "Old and New in New
Russia"; "Nature of the Soviet
System"; and "Russia and the
Peace."

For the past ten years Wolfe has
lived in New York City while
compiling an exhaustive study of
Russia which will be published in
September under the title "Three
Who Made a Revolution."

Wolfe is almost equally well
known for his studies of Mexico
and its renowned painter and
muralist, Diego de Rivera, whose
biography he has written. He is
on the staff of the New York
Herald Tribune Book Review, and
reviews most of the Latin Amer-
ican literature for the Tribune's
readers.

That's Fine

CHICAGO (AP)—Stuart Becker,
19, hurried home from a vacation
in Canada by plane to appear in
traffic court Monday on a charge
of speeding.

Judge Gibson Gorman told
Becker it was refreshing to find
a defendant who made an effort
to appear in traffic court.

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airplane ride was considered
ample fine and he dismissed the
speeding charges.

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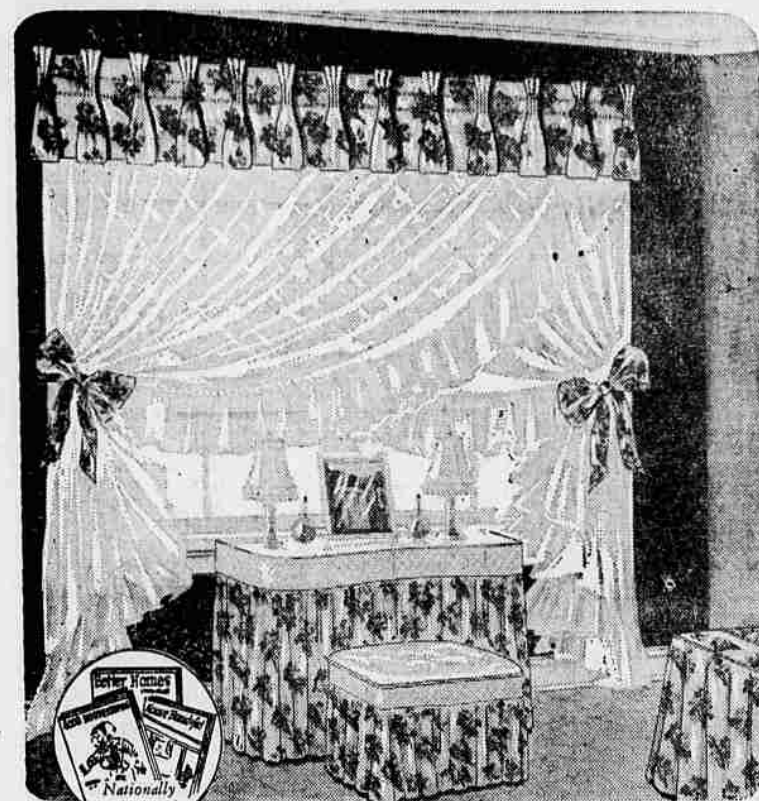
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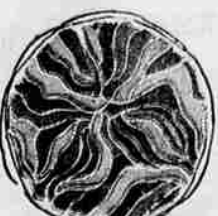
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