

Red Cross Picnic Held at Day Home

Junior Red Cross council held a picnic yesterday at the Table Rock Estates home of Mrs. John Day, chairman of the group. Schools represented at the picnic were Crater High school, Eagle Point High school, Jacksonville High school, St. Mary's Academy, and McLoughlin and Hedrick Junior High schools. Mrs. C. E. McIntyre, Mrs. Robert McIntyre, Mrs. Melvin Krows, Mrs. Grace Fiero, and Mrs. Roy V. Rickard, Red Cross canteen workers, assisted with the food and Mrs. Joe Hearin, Mrs. Myers Jones and Mrs. Robert Johnson were motor service drivers that participated in the picnic preparations.

Officers Elected By Phoenix Club

Phoenix Officers were elected at the monthly meeting of Phoenix Ladies Lions held May 9 at Phoenix Community club. Mrs. Roy Harnden and Mrs. A. H. Conbruck were co-hostesses. To be installed in June will be president, Mrs. E. C. James; first vice-president, Mrs. Jake Walsh; second vice president, Mrs. Leonard Carlson; secretary, Mrs. Ray Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Fowler, and trainer, Mrs. Andrew Munro. Mrs. John Cook was appointed chairman of registration for the Ladies Lions who will attend the state convention to be held in Medford in June.

Kiwanian Dames To Meet at Drews

Kiwanian Dames will meet Tuesday, May 23 for a 12 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. Chandler Drew, 3528 Delta Waters road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Pletsch, Mrs. Merle Foland, Mrs. Vernon Thorpe and Mrs. Frank A. Benesh. Those wishing transportation are asked to phone Mrs. Richard Phair, SP 2-5049 or Mrs. Keve E. Hutchinson, SP 3-1608. This is the last meeting for summer vacation and all wives of Kiwanis club members are invited to attend.

Olive Rebekah Lodge To Meet on Monday

Olive Rebekah lodge will meet Monday, May 20, at the Odd Fellows hall at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Minnie Bryant, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Eber T. Weed and Mrs. George Bryant.

A tasty accompaniment for tomato juice or soups: poppy seed crackers. Spread softened butter or margarine lightly on the crackers, then sprinkle with poppy seed. Put under the broiler for two or three minutes, or until brown.

Mother of Year States Women Could End War

By MARY PRIME
U.P. Staff Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—Mrs. Irene Silva de Santolalla, the Latin America's "Mother of the Year," says women have the power to turn the world into just one big happy family.

"If women would learn to exercise their influence properly, there would be no need for a United Nations and no threat of war," she said in an interview. She called for a new awareness on the part of women everywhere of international problems and of the need for teaching their children how to approach them as they grow.

"Travel, reading, mixing with peoples from other countries, all these will help," said Mrs. Santolalla.

One of 13 Mrs. Santolalla was honored by the United Women of America for her work in helping to prepare women of her native Peru and other South American nations for their roles as wives and mothers.

This attractive, gray-haired woman is small in stature, but has risen to great heights as a pioneer in the field of family education. For 18 years she has been a writer, counselor and teacher.

As the oldest of 13 children, she learned early in life of the obligations of caring for a family. She was convinced that high schools and most colleges did not provide girls the type of education needed if they were to be successful in the home. So she set out to help as best she could.

Four Children Mrs. Santolalla has a family of her own—four children—but found time to write four books and more than 900 articles for international publication. Her work led to leadership conferences in South America, the United States and Europe. She also worked with UNESCO and a special United Nations Committee in Peru.

She founded a Peruvian school for marriage and family education, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world. It has a one-year curriculum, including spiritual instruction, family education, hygiene, child care, interior decorating and home economics. It opened in 1952, with eight students. It now has 100 students, its capacity. Ages range from 15 on, "even to 100 if necessary," Mrs. Santolalla said. Mrs. Santolalla teaches one course, and her daughters help out. One daughter has a child, another teaches in the nursery and the third is the national director of the Girl Scouts. The Santolalla's son is an engineering student, following his father's profession.

Patrolman Says Women Guilty of Excessive Speeds

Detroit—(U.P.)—The Detroit housewife has been turning the motor city's quiet, tree-lined streets into Indianapolis speedways, say the chivalrous but dutiful men in blue.

In recent crackdowns on speeding, patrolmen found the traditionally careful female driver was guilty of the more excessive speeds. "We were as surprised as anyone else," Inspector William Polkinghorne admitted, "but our records of speeders show women outspeeding male motorists."

Usually the little lady in a hurry has a legitimate excuse, the inspector said. "They seem to have a definite destination and though they're in a hurry, few are really out and out speedsters."

Patrolman Archie Chapman, who spends his afternoons on radar patrol handing out tickets, agreed the ladies rarely step on the gas simply for the thrill of speeding.

"Sometimes they're in a hurry to deliver the kids to school or drop their husbands off at the office," he explained. "The streets seem deserted and they just aren't observant when it comes to noticing traffic signs or changes in speed limits."

Does all this sympathy mean Chapman will spare a speeding housewife a costly ticket? Not for a minute.

"We try to be firm but polite," he said. "With radar and electrical speed timing devices, we get cold, hard facts—so there's no point in trying to argue. We even offer to show them how the speed timing equipment works, if they are interested."

"But if they are speeding in the first place," Chapman added, "they are in too big a hurry to stick around and find out what trapped them."

For The Jam Pot

Washington—(U.P.)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports something new is bubbling in the jam pot. It's blubbar jam, a combination of rhubarb and blueberries. The department said the new sweet—developed by one of its research divisions—is made of equal parts of two fruits, neither of which used alone is well suited to jam production. The rhubarb alone is too expensive and too tart for wide appeal; blueberries are too bland in taste when preserved.

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Career Girls Efficient Housewives

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—It looks as if the efficiency a girl learns in a career make, for the same efficiency in running a home. At least, it does so far as a Levittown, N.Y. housewife and former career girl is concerned.

The Tide Washing clinic, interested in the amount of walking which today's woman puts into the weekly laundry, placed pedometers on 10 Levittown women to keep track of their footwork. Washing, including sorting, washing, hanging up, taking down, folding and putting away.

Conditions the Same

The clinic chose its contestants from a development in Levittown, where the houses vary only in color. Even the laundry equipment is identical. The families of each were the same—husband, wife and three children.

The clinic figured that if the women all are doing the same job in the same setting, and with the same equipment, any difference in time consumed would mean a difference in efficiency.

The liveliest stepper was Mrs. Agnes Olson, who walked only 3/16 of a mile. The slowest finished the washday chores in five miles. Figured for a year, this meant that Mrs. Olson would do 52 washings in less than 10 miles.

While the slowest housewife would walk 260 miles to do the same job.

Why the difference? Mrs. Olson said, to begin with, before her marriage she had learned to crowd a lot of work into a little time. She was secretary to three executives in a steamship company—any of whom could have kept a steno pot busy," she added.

Uses Short Cuts Today, she still is just as busy, although she no longer reports to an office. She runs a six-room house, takes care of the three children, and acts as secretary for her husband, a general contractor.

"When I start the day, I don't know how many I'm going to feed at breakfast... or lunch," said Mrs. Olson. "I just go down and count 'em." The carpenters who work for her husband begin their day at the Olson breakfast table.

Here are some of Mrs. Olson's step-saving hints for washday. She never sorts clothes... she has a self-dividing hamper, including a section for nylons and for clothes that need mending. She always mends before washing, so a rip doesn't become bigger in the automatic washer. She has a clothes tree which revolves, so that it turns to meet her, rather than her walking around to hang the wash.

She tries to choose clothing which needs little or no ironing. "And I fold sheets on the clothes line and iron other things on top of them... in effect, I iron two things at once," she said.

Aluminum Safe, Business Bureau Declares Again

New York—(U.P.)—The National Better Business Bureau says, once and for all, aluminum cooking utensils are safe.

The bureau said it had investigated repeated "allegations" that aluminum utensils may not be safe for cooking. It said that a poll of hospitals in all parts of the nation showed "an overwhelming majority" dismissed charges that the utensils are bad for health. Some 86 per cent said "we ourselves use aluminum utensils... in our kitchens."

The bureau also questioned the American Cancer Society, the U. S. Public Health Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the American Medical Association, the Mayo Clinic and the Federal Trade Commission in making its unusual report.

The bureau classed the charges against the safety of aluminum cookware as "completely unfounded."

Medical Science Proves Old Wives Tale True

Warren, Pa.—(U.P.)—Medical science has come to the rescue of another "old wives tale" and proved more babies are born during the early morning hours.

Dr. Peter D. King of the State hospital here said an extensive survey has showed the peak hour for deliveries is 5 to 6 a.m. The "low hour," according to Dr. King, is between 7 and 8 p.m.

Dr. King based his "stork activity" ratings on 33,215 births during the past nine years at five hospitals in Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan.

He eliminated from his study babies born by Caesarian section, second and third babies in multiple births and cases in which instruments were used. That way, he said, the true nature of the stork is revealed.

Some veteran travelers find packing is easier if they make in advance a list of things needed. Pack the list too. It serves as a check list each time you re-pack and move on.



BILLY GRAHAM IN THE GARDEN—The Reverend Billy Graham addresses a group of workers for his crusade as he dedicates Madison Square Garden in New York as a place of God. The 38-year-old evangelist from North Carolina, who has preached before millions of people around the world, opened the meeting as the first in a planned schedule of 47 consecutive evening evangelical meetings to be held in the Garden.

Modern Supermarkets Return to Old Ideas

New York—(U.P.)—Modern supermarkets have become glamorous first cousins of the old-fashioned general store.

The nation's 17,000 supermarkets are returning to the old idea of stocking up on goods other than food. The national supermarket non-food exhibit held in Manhattan recently reported that sale of such items is expected to hit a record \$5,000,000,000 this year and account for one-fourth of the business.

"Supermarkets are developing into junior department stores," said Ray Passis, vice-president of the exhibit. Now housewives can buy shirts, umbrellas, costume jewelry and dishes on supermarket shelves. Youngsters can get dolls and bicycles. And for the men, the markets carry saws, drills and paint.

One official said his stores even sell oil paintings.

A glaze of orange juice and grated orange rind is delicious over canned sliced beets.

Specialist Defends Youngsters Who Hate

Champaign, Ill.—(U.P.)—A University of Illinois child development specialist defends youngsters reluctant to practice music.

It's more important, said Mrs. Millicent Martin, for a young child to enjoy playing an instrument than for him to play it well. Once a basic love of music is established, then there's time for serious playing and practice. Drums, bells, triangles, cymbals and other percussion instruments are good for beginners to identify and follow rhythm, Mrs. Martin said. The youngsters often delight in tapping out a rhythm while listening to a radio or phonograph.

But she said that reading notes and playing pieces on orders from parents doesn't necessarily help children love and appreciate music.

The rubber rings used to seal fruit jars are ideal for the bottoms of ash trays, vases or other ware that might damage the finish of furniture.

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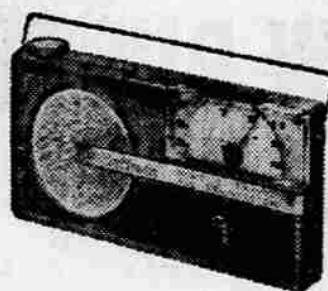
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