Report Boosts Matrimony: The Married Live Longer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Both serious and humorous critics of the "institution of marriage" were given pause when United Nations statisticians disclosed that in all parts of the world, married men and women live longer.

While the experts were somewhat at a loss to give a concrete explanation of this phenomenon, they did offer the suggestion that "married people have a reciprocal concern about each other's well being and a sense of responsibility about preserving one's own health."

In reporting that the world's married men and women have lower death rates than the single the widowed or the divorced, the study said there was, perhaps, a tendency for divorced persons to have a lower death rate than the widowed.

Girl Babies Live Longest

The world survey showed that in 25 countries the average girl baby can be expected to live for more than 70 years. However, only five countries give boy babies the same chance.

Iceland had the most favorable record in infant mortality—a low 13.3 deaths for each 1,000 babies born. The United States was in 29th place with a record of 25.2 deaths reported in 1961 for each 1,000 babies born.

Along the line of longevity, it was reported that in most countries women not only live longer than males, but they also have a lower death rate. The male death rate, the survey showed was 36 per cent higher than the femlae in the U. S. It was stated that the more favorable showing of women could be attributed to a greater capacity to withstand physical and emotional stress.

Turning to the continued population explosion, the UN study found that the highest rate of increase in population was in the regions of Central America and Southwest Asia, and the lowest recorded in Northern and Western Europe.

An estimated annual rate of 2.7 per cent was reported in Central America, while in Southwest Asia the rate of 2.6 was noted. By sharp contrast, the Northern and Western European increase was only 0.7 per cent.

The overall world total of 3,000,000,000 was reached by the middle of last year the statisticians said. The estimated rate of increase averaging 55,000,000 yearly would place the population total by the middle of this year at 3,115,000,000, they reported.

Tired, Victorious Wilma Returns Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (ANP) —A smiling Wilma Rudolph Ward returned from her latest conquests abroad happy but visibly and physically tired following weeks of track competition in the Scandinavian countries.

She arrived here after a flight that started in Sweden, determined to get some rest before reentering to Tennessee State A&I university for graduate courses this fall. Her traveling companion was Joann Terry, who also competed in the track meets.

Victorious, Hailed by Fans

Mrs. Ward, triple Olympic and U.S. woman sprint champion, had cause to be tired. Not only was she victorious in all of the foreign track meets, but she was constantly beseiged by fans, who hailed her throughout the tour.

In fact, the tour was hailed in some countries as the "Wilma Rudolph Tour," according to Miss Terry. "They just loved her. They had posters up with a big picture of Wilma, then Ralph Boston in smaller letters and then even smaller was John Thomas," Miss Terry said, Boston, ace broad jumper and a schoolmate with Rudolph at Tennessee State, did not return with the group. He went to Germany, where he will remain until Sept. 27 and then is expected to go to Japan. Wilma said "he's having a ball."

Holder of World Record

Holder of the world record of 11.2 seconds for the 100 meters, Mrs. Ward was clocked once at 11.4, four times at 11.5, three times at 11.6 and once at 11.7 at the distance, during the Scandanavian track meets.

Her coach at Tennessee State, Ed Temple, called her overall performance, "Very Good," Tactfully, admitting that she can do much better, Temple told her: "At least you were consistent."

Regarding the worship she received from fans abroad, Wilma said:

"We played to full houses everywhere and I never got so many flowers in all my life."

She said little children, in particular, were kind to her, some of them wanting to give her gifts.

Art Married at 14

Art Blakey, the famous jazz drummer, was married at 14; believes everyone should marry when his body and emotions are ready. . . Blakely was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct 11, 1919. —(ANP)

Milk Without A Cow

Man-made milk as a powder, in condensed form and as a liquid may soon compete with cow's milk.

British scientists have discovered a new process for making milk without a cow, using pea pods, cabbage leaves and weeds.

Basically, the raw materials are the same as the food eaten by a cow-green leaves. The scientists have gotten rid of the greenish color in their milk. Now they are trying to eliminate the vegetable flavor.

The research directors stated that "milk can be produced from almost all green stuffs."

It was noticed that a large number of green plants which are not edible in themselves, weeds, nettles and hedgerow growths have been used successfully.

The process used in making this milk:

"Roughly is to mash green leaves in water warmed under controlled conditions until the protein is separated. Vitamins, minerals, vegatable fats and carbohydrates are then added. The vitally important Vitamin B-12 must also be introduced."

The scientists think the process could be valuable in solving world problems.

Household Tips

By LOIS WALKER

In many homes, the season always is the same. Room decoration goes right from Winter through Summer, with no transitional styling in between.

How is it at your house? If you've skipped the seasons this year, perhaps you can place the blame where home experts put it. They say (1) the time and fuss involved in redecorating and (2) the expense of maintaining fresh draperies, rugs and slipcovers for all four seasons contribute to "decorating delinquency" across the nation.

Solutions aren't hard to find, and it still isn't too late to add just what the "decorator ordered."

For the first problem, try short cuts which refresh each room in a jiffy! The modern answer to the second stumbling block is to pop your draperies, rugs and slipcovers into the new, self-service dry cleaning machines available at many local laundromats and bring brightness into bloom economically.

Recipe for brightening a whole room without adding a thing? Wash down the walls—if you've got paint or wallpaper that stands up to soap and water.

If that doesn't give the room enough of a lift. . . a new cover of paint or paper will work magic. Try doing just one wall, in a shade or pattern which dramatizes the color scheme of your furnishings or accessories. Have you considered one of the inexpensive —but oh, so glamorous—new murals to enliven the space over your sofa, for example? Perhaps just painting the molding or door and window trim in a pleasing pastel shade would brighten a dull looking room.

Turn Old To New

You can give an old room a new look by simply introducing striking new curtains or cushion covers. . . in a color which compliments the room's basic decor.

Any gal can be trusted to think of this. . . but just a reminder. . . move the furniture around.

Lights are pure enchantment when it comes to changing the appearance of a room. Softly colored bulbs can create a romantic setting. . . moving your lamps to different spots of the room can give a new look. . . replacing an old ceiling fixture with a modern one updates room by many years.

Turn that old rocking chair or hope chest into a conversation piece with a gleaming coat of paint and suitable decals or hand-drawn illustrations!

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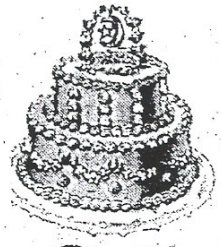

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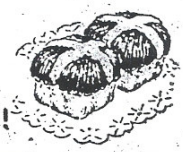

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