



MRS. FRED LEON BROWN

Miss Harding Weds Fred Leon Brown

Miss Judy Harding and Fred Leon Brown exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony performed in the Vincent Baptist Church. The nuptial rites were read by the Rev. Woodrow McHugh.

Forming the altar background was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli flanked by branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. Completing the wedding scene were palms of emerald foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Harding, Vincent R., Coahoma, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heflin, 3912 Hamilton.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by Miss Cheryl Whiteside, pianist, who accompanied Mrs. Fred White as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Jerry Harding of Snyder, the bride chose a costume suit of pure silk brocade. The jacket

was fashioned with a queen's collar and full, bracelet-length sleeves and was accented at the front with hand-finished jeweled buttons. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell to her shoulders from a small comb.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white feathered chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid embellished with pearl and satin leaves and carried atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Billie Faye Harding of Andrews. Her street-length dress of pale blue velvet was worn with a matching pillbox hat edged with net. She carried a rosegay of white pompon chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's cousin, Robert Fields of Odessa, served as best man. Ushers were Joe Pat Harding and Jackie Dean Wolf, brother and cousin of the bride and both of Vincent. The bride's cousin, Troyce Grant Wolf, Vincent, was the ring bearer, and the ushers lighted the altar tapers.

Rhessa Lynn Wolf, Vincent, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress was of pale blue, and she carried a white lace basket from which she dropped red rose petals.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Big Spring. For travel the bride wore a turquoise wool suit with black suede accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

SCHOOLS

The bride attended Borden High School, Texas Tech and Howard County Junior College.

She has been making her home in Dallas where she was employed by Texas Audit and Supervision Company. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and has spent four years in the Navy, stationed in California and on Guam.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Robert Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughters, all of Odessa; Mrs. George Ashburn, Mrs. K. C. Wallender, Mrs. Billy Joe Morrison, Mrs. J. F. Wallender and Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle, all of Crane; Mrs. Jerry Harding, Snyder; Miss Nancy Beal, Portales, N. M.; and Miss Joy Redman, Abilene.

Pastor To Install Class Officers

The Bykota Sunday school class of First Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for a salad supper at the home of the teacher, Mrs. R. T. Newell, 501 Circle.

The Rev. Robert L. Polk, pastor, will conduct the installation of new officers during a business session following the supper.



Represent Council

Attending the Toastmistress International meeting held here Saturday were Mrs. E. E. Swanger, Amarillo, council secretary; Mrs. C. W. Sorgen, Clovis, N.M., second vice

chairman; Mrs. Arnold Schneemann, San Angelo, first vice chairman; and Mrs. John C. Patterson, Amarillo, chairman.

Toastmistress International Holds Council Meeting Here

Council 7 of the South Central Region of Toastmistress Clubs International met Saturday at the First Christian Church with Mrs. John C. Patterson, Amarillo, presiding. She is chairman of the council.

Following registration at 10 a.m., Mrs. Patterson called the meeting to order and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Eugene Sieja, president of the

Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. The response was by Mrs. E. E. Swanger, Amarillo. Council business preceded the luncheon which was served in the church basement.

Mrs. C. W. Sorgen, Clovis, N.M. served as toastmistress for the afternoon program which was followed by a workshop on programming entitled "Recheck Programs." The latter was given

by Mrs. L. G. Vale and Mrs. James Brooks of the Tall Talkers.

The general evaluation of the meeting was given by members of the Lubbock Toastmistress Club. Towns represented at the meeting were San Angelo, Amarillo, Lubbock, Clovis, Liberal, Kan., and Big Spring. The next council meeting will be in Liberal April 10-11, 1965.

Press Guests At LBJ Ranch

By JO BRIGHT

Under ancient live oak trees that line the banks of the Pedernales River, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was hostess Sunday afternoon to approximately 200 newsmen who gathered at the LBJ Ranch during the First Lady's whistle stop tour of Texas.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Johnson were her traveling companions, Mrs. John Connally, wife of the governor, and Cabinet wives including Mrs. Robert McNamara, Mrs. Orville

Freeman and Mrs. Willard Wirtz.

The scene was one of informal gaiety as the visitors were presented with the traditional red bandana scarfs and straw hats as protection from the bright Texas sun. Red-checked cloths covered tables placed on the sloping banks of the river before a platform decked with red, white and blue bunting.

The scent of savory smelling mesquite smoke filled the air as a barbecue dinner was served by Walter Jetton, sometimes called the Barbecue King of America, and his traveling crew who are recognized nationally for their culinary skill and western showmanship.

Place First In Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steyer were overall winners at the unit duplicate bridge tournament held Saturday at the Snyder Country Club. Both were presented a trophy.

At the same tournament, Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. Ayra McGann placed in the afternoon session and Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway placed in the evening session.

Others from here attending the tournament were Mrs. Anne Hardy, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and George Pike. Fourteen tables were in play.

COSDEN GAME

Six tables were in play for the games Sunday afternoon at Cosden Country Club, with Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Steyer placing first. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley tied for second and third places with Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. R. H. Weaver placed fourth.

Couple Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure, 1205 Marijo, are parents of a son born Oct. 25 at 5:20 a.m. at the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. The infant weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scoglio, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eck McClure, Andrews Highway.

The McClure's have three other children, Mary Lynn, Lisa Marie and John Steven.

LASSO CLUB

Mother-Daughter Tea Held At Junior College

The annual Mother-Daughter tea for the Lasso Club of Howard County Junior College was held Sunday afternoon in the parlor of the Student Union Building.

In the receiving line were Beverly Riordan, Marie Neece, Margaret Cook, Joanna Patterson and Miss Jeri Tanner, a sponsor. Co-sponsor is Mrs. Marshall Box who assisted in the house party.

Peggy Phillips, pianist, provided background music as

guests were arriving and Mrs. Charles Beil accompanied Marilyn Lawson who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Selections on the harp were played by Mary Frances Malone who presented "Pavane" and "Autumn."

Guest speaker was Mrs. Jim Johnson, Loraine. Her topic was "The Art of Living," which she based on many of her original poems.

The tea table, spread with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of gladioli and chrysanthemums in fall shades which was made by Mrs. B. M. Keese. Autumn colors were used in other arrangements placed throughout the entertaining area.

Calling hours were from 3 to 4:40 p.m.

Doctorate Degree Started In 1861

The awarding of doctorate degrees did not start in the United States until well into the 19th century. Encyclopedia International says the first doctorate degrees were awarded in 1861.

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Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson welcomes newsmen to ranch

secretary of labor, described the work of the "President's Committee on Employment of The Handicapped," a twenty-year-old committee which she said was successful due to work by veteran's groups, women's groups and news media.

Others introduced were Dr. Janet Travell and Mrs. Clifford Davis, the latter from the speaker's bureau of the Democratic Party, Mrs. Eugene Lock and Mrs. Jerry Williams. Mrs. Johnson recognized Mrs. R. Max Brooks, who designed the red, white and blue uniforms worn by the "Ladies For Lyndon" who served as hostesses at the press party. The blue sheaths were topped with a gaucho shawl edged with fringe, and matching tiny head-

scarfs were worn by the women in deference to the Texas breeze.

During the dinner, Jack Pryor served as master of ceremonies, introducing Carol George, El Paso, a pretty folk singer, and Ricardo Gomez, classical guitarist. The program concluded with Pryor singing a satirical number to the tune of "Cool Water." Gay background music was

provided by a mariachi group, "Triolas Amigos Trio," and a marimba band, "Eco's de Chapos."

A highlight of the afternoon was a tour of the lower floor of the rambling, two-story ranch home which belonged to Johnson's family and has been renovated and enlarged to serve as the family's home when they can return to Texas for holidays.



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

TV's Fantasy Shows Get A Bit Thick

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — During 90 consecutive minutes on CBS Sunday night television viewers saw:

A talking horse dig a tunnel so he could be in a parade.

A worried collie who knew a boy was illiterate even though the dog's master didn't.

A shipwrecked Martian who accidentally became a telephone.

Then, after Ed Sullivan's cultural hour we returned to the dream world with a nervous psychiatrist trying to keep a computer in the shape of a beautiful girl away from masculine wolves.

GETTING THICK
Obviously, there must be an audience for nonsense. In previous years it had been kept in line. Now this fantasy thing is getting a bit thick.

None of the early evening CBS shows is new. "Mr. Ed" has been cutting up for several years. Lassie was a movie star 20 years ago. "My Favorite Martian" is in its second season — and maybe its success spurred producers to the new fantasy shows.

Early Sunday evening is considered to be a period of heavy "family viewing," which is television jargon for saying there are lots of children in the audience. All of these programs are aimed at youngsters.

Lassie, after having several television families, has settled down without any trouble to her new life as a forest ranger's companion and is being heroic once a week as usual.

MUST ACCEPT
The only strain in shows like these is believing in the characters. You have to believe "Mr. Ed" talks or there is no way to enjoy the jokes. You have to accept as fact that a Martian is a fellow who can read minds and control thoughts or all the humor is lost.

"My Favorite Martian" is perhaps the most amusing of all the fantasy shows, mostly because of the comedy skills of Ray Walston who makes the Martian almost believable, and Bill Bixby, his perfect foil.

Mrs. Johnson Stumps State

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, setting out on an 888-mile hop-hip campaign plane swing through Texas today, was taking on the President's cause for him in her home-state.

She said she is frankly out to elect the Democratic ticket from the White House to the court house.

Talking politics at an LBJ Ranch barbecue for some 200 Texas newswomen Sunday, the First Lady said Johnson's schedule doesn't have room left for any more Texas campaigning. She said the President probably won't be back in Texas until they come here to vote on Election Day.

TO EL PASO

Johnson has made no official campaign appearances in Texas, although he came to El Paso to celebrate the El Chamizal treaty with Mexico and did a little stumping in Texarkana, Tex., where he dedicated a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy. He was to have come to Texas last week, but canceled because of international developments — the shift of leaders in the Soviet Union and detonation of a Red Chinese nuclear device.

His wife took on some of those broken engagements for him then and swings into the cities of Beaumont, Tyler and San Angelo, Tex., today.

Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater has made five trips to Texas and plans another Oct. 31. He had just been in Austin Saturday, when Mrs. Johnson flew in for the weekend between whistle stops.

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- HOMINY, Campfire, White Or Golden, No. 300 Can 3 for 25¢
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- COOKIES, Nabisco Cashew Nut, 12½ Oz. . . . 49¢
- DINNERS, Chef Boyardee, Spaghetti And Meat Or Spaghetti And Mushroom, 13½ Ounce Box 49¢
- COCOA MIX, Hershey, Instant, 4¢ Off Label, 16 Ounce Can 39¢

TOMATO SOUP 10¢

CAMPBELL'S, NO. 1 CAN

BABY FOOD 3 JARS 29¢

GERBER'S, STRAINED

PORK & BEANS 12½¢

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RENOVON CUT, NO. 303 CAN

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Bas By

MOSCOW dits editoria on the U.S. and private show a win the contrast system with political uph In some s viet attitude that of other Abandonin American e ingless and editorialists turning poi are heavily Goldwater. election wit decide the f Interest ir fell off an hoopla surr man Soviet Kremlin up Nikita S. h propaganda to begin gr again soon. Soviet att Goldwater American reached a his nominat co's GOP N LEI Khrushch fall, led t statement t candidate's rected stral nuclear cat a prediction ture "if HIL dents" President some hard for orderiz North Viet Gulf incide been much personal fo Both car attacked fo

Texas Supp

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Water Alloc

WASHIN dent Johns gress for n cheap mea water near increasing try and th



Once Over Lightly, Please

ADS Baylor de Imperator, a junior yearling Brahman bull, seems to be enjoying the grooming by his owner, Andrew L. Duda, at the just-closed State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The 1,390-pound bull was one of several entries of the A. Duda & Sons Ranch of Cocoa, Florida. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Barry Hit By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet pundits editorialize in somber tones on the U.S. presidential election and privately some Russians show a wining sensitivity over the contrasts of the American system with their own recent political upheaval.

In some subtle ways, the Soviet attitude is different from that of other presidential years. Abandoning the usual line that American elections are meaningless and change nothing, editorialists speak now of "a turning point," in accents that are heavily and clearly anti-Goldwater. One said the Nov. 3 election will "in many ways decide the fate of the country."

Interest in the U.S. campaign fell off amid the propaganda hoopla surrounding the three-man Soviet spaceship and the Kremlin upheaval that toppled Nikita S. Khrushchev. But the propaganda mills are expected to begin grinding out comment again soon.

Soviet attacks on Sen. Barry Goldwater began during the American primaries and they reached a crescendo following his nomination at San Francisco's GOP National Convention. Khrushchev, before his downfall, led the attack with the statement that the Republican candidate's platform was "directed straight toward a global nuclear catastrophe." He added a prediction of death and torture "if Hitlerites become presidents."

President Johnson has drawn some hard knocks in the press for ordering air attacks on North Viet Nam in the Tonkin Gulf incidents and there has been much comment on his personal fortune.

Both candidates have been attacked for their views on is-

such as nuclear controls. The propaganda blasts tapered off in recent weeks to sporadic reports and comments. The Communist party organ Pravda, weathervane for the whole Soviet propaganda apparatus, cut down coverage to rare news items.

NUCLEAR CARTOON
Some samples: a brief report on a Johnson speech calling for flexibility in relations with the Communist bloc; a Pravda reprint of a Bill Mauldin cartoon of Goldwater standing in the ruins of a nuclear blast; a report on the American Communist party's anti-Goldwater stand.

The government organ Izvestia, formerly run by Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, has carried spicier items, such as the case of an alleged Goldwater spy plot in Democratic headquarters.

It also emphasized Johnson comments such as a need for "bridges of understanding" between East and West. The military newspaper Red Star, which often reflects the thinking of Soviet top brass, has taken a lively interest in the campaign.

It has emphasized Goldwater's hostility to the Soviet Union and generally has pushed the line set forth in an editorial Oct. 1: "Goldwater and company have promised the 'brass hats' to make them full-fledged masters in America and to transform the views of the warlike reactionaries into the dominant one."

OLD JIBE
One of the traditional Soviet jibes at American election practices has been conspicuously absent from this year's propaganda formula. This is the sardonic depiction of American voting as a fictional production staged and directed by the "bosses of Wall Street."

Russians, in private contacts with Americans in Moscow, have displayed a marked sensitivity about the contrasts between the American electoral process and the secret Kremlin power struggles that produce Soviet leaders.

One American reported a Soviet official was distinctly embarrassed when this point was raised after Khrushchev's ouster.

Texas Papers Support Barry

AUSTIN (AP)—A total of 19 Texas daily newspapers have endorsed Republican senatorial candidate George Bush, his headquarters said today.

The statement said latest endorsements include Sunday editorials for Bush by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the El Paso Times.

Other recent editorial boosts came from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the Longview News-Journal, and the Sulphur Springs Daily News-Telegram, the office said.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Bush is "moderately conservative where Sen. Yarborough is a captive — though apparently a willing one — of the ultra liberals and their philosophy of government."

The El Paso Times urged its readers to vote for Bush because "We do not think he (Yarborough) belongs in the U. S. Senate representing the great state of Texas. He belongs with the 'screaming liberals' of the North and Northeast."

Water-Distilling Allocation Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson plans to ask Congress for more funds to look for cheap means of distilling fresh water from the sea to meet the increasing demand in this country and the world for water.



Spokesman

Jake L. Hamon, above, Dallas, Chairman of the National Petroleum Council, is a highly successful independent oilman who has held many positions in the oil industry. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Crisp and tasty. A favorite of millions. (Kraft Caramels, 14-Oz. Bag, 39¢)

Fresh Carrots Crisp and colorful. Adds sparkle to menus. 2-Lb. Bag **19¢**

Tokay Grapes Flame. Luscious and flavorful. Serve with cheese. 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Yellow Onions Favorite for flavor. For soups, stews, roasts. 3-Lb. Bag **19¢**

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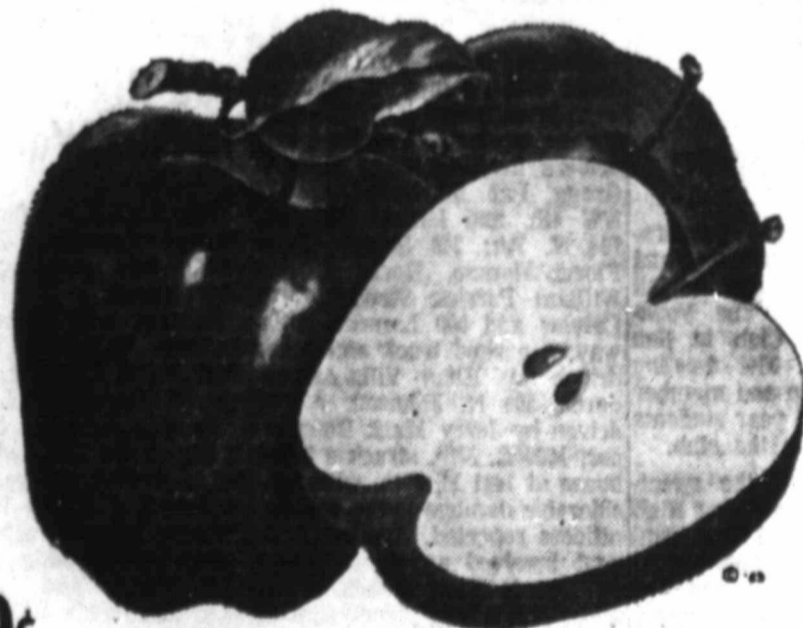
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Sliced Bacon Capitol. Serve with Cream O' The Crop Eggs. 1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

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Roasted Peanuts Tasty and delicious. 12-Oz. Bag **35¢**

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Large Size Field Pumpkins for Halloween Jack O' Lanterns at low, low prices at Safeway!

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Modess Sanitary Napkins. Regular. A Good Buy. 48-Ct. Box **1.43**

Modess Sanitary Napkins. Regular, Super or Teen-age. 12-Ct. Box **39¢**

Halloween Trick or Treats...

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- Jelly Pumpkins** Roxbury. Serve 'em to the Goblins. 16-Oz. Bag **29¢**
- Wrapped Treats** Roxbury. They're ready to serve. 17-Oz. Bag **49¢**
- Jelly Beans** Roxbury Orange and Black Candies. 15 1/2-Oz. Bag **33¢**
- Candy Pops** Roxbury. They're easy to serve. 50-Ct. 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Candy Rolls** Roxbury. Tasty and delicious. 5 1/2-Oz. Bag **29¢**
- Hershey Bars** Miniatures. Tasty and delicious. 9 1/2-Oz. Bag **49¢**
- Candy Bars** Mars Milky Way. Serve them often. 16-Oz. Bag **59¢**
- Baby Ruth** Curtiss Juniors. Kids love 'em. 20-Ct. Bag **39¢**

For Goblins and Ghosts...

- Candy Bars** Peter Paul Mounds and Almond Joy. Tasty. 3 Bar Pkg. **25¢**
- Chocolate Stars** Brach's Deluxe Milk. Wonderful flavor. 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Chocolate Peanuts** Brach's Milk Chocolate Covered. 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Bridge Mix** Brach's Chocolate. A favorite treat. 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Frosting Mix** Sweet Vanilla or Chocolate. Quick. 12-Oz. Can **39¢**
- Hershey Cocoa** Hershey. Delightful. (1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢) 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**
- Instant Cocoa** Hershey. (4¢ Off Label) (1/2-Lb. Pkg. 23¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **41¢**
- Instant Coffee** Folger's. (30¢ Off Label). Refreshing cup after cup. Jar **\$1.59**



Franks Sterling. Stainless. Perfect for Hot Dogs. 1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Quick Steaks Manor House. Pork. 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Lunch Meat Sliced. Assorted. 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**



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Sliced Peaches

Or Halves. Del Monte Yellow Cling. No. 303. Serve with whipped cream. 4 Cans **79¢**

Ice Milk Lucerne. Vanilla or Triple Treat. 1/2-Gal. Cn. **49¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Frozen. Perfect for Fishburgers. 14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Dog Food Pouch Regular or Liver Flavored. A good buy. 12 1-Lb. Cans **\$1**

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., October 26, 27 and 28, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



SAFEWAY

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1964 SECTION B

Fugitive Haunted For Decades By Electric Chair He Escaped

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — For 44 years and five months, Leroy Marion Dunlap never stopped running — and never stopped dreaming of the electric chair he escaped by breaking out of jail.

"I dreamed about the chair more than once," Dunlap said in an interview shortly after his arrest Thursday in Washington, D.C. while he was playing cards in the recreation room of a soldier's home.

"It seemed like I was waiting, and I watched one man go to the chair — and I was to go the next day."

"And I would be saying, 'No, I'm not going' and I'd wake up. That next day never came in my dreams. Does that seem prophetic?"

"I know how many volts it takes to kill a man. I've read a lot of books about it."

Back in Summit County jail now, the man who was a brash lad of 20 when he sawed his way through its window bars is now a white-haired, wrinkle-faced man of 64.

A WANDERER
In between he traveled all over the world, but he never was able to forget the wintry night in 1920 when he and four other young men were involved in the shooting of a restaurant operator in downtown Akron.

The memory haunted him in Panama, Australia, New Gui-

nea, Germany and the Philippines. "I did a lot of drinking, and when I was drunk I'd tell people about shooting a man," Dunlap said.

"But when you're drunk, nobody believes what you say and nobody ever took me serious. 'Everybody has a conscience. Many nights I've cried in my pillow and sometimes when I was drinking I'd get on a crying jag."

"I should have been caught a long time ago. I was always in the public eye. Except for changing my name to Harry Walker, I've not tried to hide. Somebody must have been pretty dumb."

SAWED OUT
Dunlap and two of the men accused with him in the killing of the restaurant operator, Steven Bossos, used a saw brought them by a girl friend of one fugitive to cut jail bars here May 12, 1920. Five days later, Dunlap was convicted in absentia of first-degree murder and sentenced to the electric chair.

He recalled that he spent his first night after the escape in a railroad boxcar here and the next day took a train to Rochester, N.Y. There he worked as a restaurant counterman until October when he went to New York City and enlisted in the Army for a five-year hitch.

He went back in the Army in 1942 and re-enlisted in 1946 in the Air Force. After 20 years

and five months of service, he retired in November 1958, and moved to the soldiers home shortly afterward.

Between his military hitches, Dunlap worked as a streetcar operator in St. Louis where he married and fathered a son,

Harold E. Walker, now 38. His wife, Ruth, still living there, said the fugitive "walked out" on her and the boy 20 years ago and she is "not the least bit curious" about what is now happening to the man she knew as Harry Walker.

Over the years Akron police sent routine queries to the FBI in Washington to check out Dunlap's fingerprints. Nothing came of it.

Then last Oct. 2, Denver police sent a letter to Akron asking if it would be all right to throw away Dunlap's "wanted" poster. This prompted Akron police to make another inquiry to the FBI and this time they asked for a check of military fingerprints, as well as those in the criminal file.

Record High Vote Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election officials and qualified political observers across the nation predict a record 70.8 million Americans will vote in the Nov. 3 elections.

In an Associated Press survey, these officials and observers in the 50 states and the District of Columbia estimated that 88,697,400 Americans are registered or otherwise qualified to

vote in the presidential election. Of this number, they predict 70,856,050 actually will cast ballots.

Many states do not have central registration and therefore can only estimate the number of qualified potential voters. Also, many states do not register voters by party, thus precluding a nationwide partisan registration breakdown.

The registration figure is more than 4 million higher than the number of estimated eligibles prior to the 1960 election. But the predicted vote is only about 2 million above the 68,538,979 total vote in 1960.

The Census Bureau recently estimated there are 114.4 mil-

lion Americans at home and abroad of voting age. But it conceded that millions of these would not be registered or otherwise eligible because of failure to meet the various state voting requirements such as residence or literacy.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching urination both day and night. OXYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating acids in urine, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.



THERE'S GOOD EATING IN EVERY AISLE!

COFFEE	MARYLAND CLUB 1-LB. CAN DRIP OR REGULAR	79¢
TUNA	KIMBELL'S LIGHT GRATED FLAT CAN	25¢
CHILI	WILSON'S 24-OZ. CAN	43¢
PEACHES	CAL TOP 2 1/2 CAN	23¢
CATSUP	HEINZ 14-OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
SHORTENING	SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. CAN	59¢
CRACKERS	CRACKER BARRELL 1-LB. BOX	19¢

Double On Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Empire State Heavily In Favor Of Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson is riding the election trail in New York State as high, wide and handsomely as if he were roaming the range of his native Texas.

All signs point to Johnson carrying the 43 electoral votes of the populous industrial state by a lopsided margin, barring any upset that is nowhere in evidence at this point.

Some Republican leaders have estimated privately that the President may take the state by a million to 1.5 million votes over Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the GOP presidential nominee.

SCANT HELP
Goldwater appears to be getting scant organization help.

Key GOP leaders in the state, differing with Goldwater's political philosophy, have engaged in what amounts to a campaign of silence on the presidential race.

A number of newspapers that normally support Republican candidates editorially have announced for Johnson.

Polls indicate that a substan-

tial number of voters who ordinarily vote Republican take the same view.

Because the outcome of the presidential race here is largely regarded as a foregone conclusion, New York political interest has centered largely on a colorful race for the U.S. Senate.

Wheat Sale Charge Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The charge that the administration helped the Soviet economy by selling it wheat is "an absurdity," said Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

"Selling them wheat at world prices which they could have bought other places was a drop in the bucket of the total Soviet requirements. It did not have much effect one way or another," Ball said Sunday in a radio interview on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Record Oil Demand Seen

HOUSTON (AP)—An oil study group forecast today record domestic crude production and demand for petroleum products in 1965.

The supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America estimated next year's crude output at 7,853,000 barrels a day, compared to an anticipated record 7,677,000 in 1964.

Petroleum demand is expected to jump to 11,200,000 barrels daily, some 354,000 higher than 1964.

The committee said domestic crude producers, however, will supply only 176,000 of the 354,000 barrel increase. Oil imports are expected to increase 110,000 barrels a day. The remaining 68,000 barrels are expected to come from year-end inventories and increased natural gas liquids production.

The 1965 estimates were placed before the opening session of the 7,500-member trade group's annual meeting.

Oil imports dominated Sunday's preliminary committee sessions.

POLICY PANEL
The oil imports policy committee held a record 7 hour and 45 minute session and declined to alter current objectives aimed at strengthening the Interior Department's mandatory imports control program.

Tariff and quota bidding proposals designed to neutralize any economic advantage held by low-priced foreign oil prompted long debate but were unsuccessful.

Both proposals were submitted by J. A. Mull, Wichita, Kan., chairman of the liaison committee of cooperating oil and gas associations. Mull's committee includes representatives of 26 regional and state trade groups in 23 oil producing states.

No vote was taken on a tariff

but a 29-11 vote sent the quota bidding plan to a sub-committee with instructions its study "in no way interfere or deter implementation of our present program."

The vote was on a motion by H. M. McClure Jr., Alma, Mich.

John Hurd, Laredo, Tex., warned the action could lead to a divided front within the independent segment of the industry.

"PUSH PROGRAM"
"We should push our present program until the next import quotas are determined," said Hurd, former president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, a member of the liaison group.

"If we fail then," Hurd said, "we should go to Congress with a quota bidding plan."

H. A. (Dave) True Jr., president of the national association, indicated agreement.

The Casper, Wyo., independent said little progress in strengthening the mandatory controls program has been made the past year but encouraging signs are developing.

True said there is a good possibility of a meaningful reduction in imports the first half of 1965.

The association has endorsed tariff and quota bidding approaches in the past but has concentrated on strengthening interior's controls program since it became mandatory in 1959.

A quota bidding plan would amount to an indirect tariff or duty. Quotas would go to the highest bidders and the income from the sales would go to the federal government.

Under the mandatory program, quotas are allocated to refiners and total imports are limited to 12.1 per cent of domestic crude output.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL SWEEPSTAKES CARD

BIG CASH PRIZES — NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK — FREE — NO OBLIGATION — NOTHING TO BUY

H&P SELECTED MEATS

PORK CHOPS GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON CENTER CUT, LB. **59¢**
END CUT, LB. 49¢

LIVER FRESH CALF, LB. **19¢**

PICNICS Mohawk, Fully Cooked, 3-Lb. Can **\$1.49**

FRANKS Hormel, All Meat, 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢** FRESH GROUND **3 lbs. \$1.00**

H&P SELECTED PRODUCE

APPLES EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS LB. **15¢**

ORANGES Texas 4-Lb. Bag **49¢**

CARROTS Fresh 1-Lb. Cello Bag **2 for 19¢**

CELERY Fresh Pascal, Lb. **15¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Mountain Pass 8-Oz. Can **2 for 19¢**

PORK 'N BEANS Kimbell 300 Can **10¢**

TISSUE Kim, Toilet, 2-Roll Package **23¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Air King 3-Lb. Jar **99¢**

MAZOLA OIL Qt. Bl. **59¢**

MORTON'S

POT PIES

TURKEY, BEEF OR CHICKEN

8-OZ. FROZEN

15¢

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FOOD STORES

New British Regime Shifts Trade Setup

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government announced a sweeping new emergency program today designed to reduce a \$2-billion gap between Britain's earning and spending abroad.

A government statement said the program, to be put into effect immediately, includes:

1. Tax surcharges on imports to curb spending overseas.
2. Tax concessions for exporters to boost overall earnings.
3. Formation of a Commonwealth export council.

The statement estimated the nation's 1964 trading account will show Britain will have spent about \$2 billion more abroad than she will have earned.

Economic Minister George Brown spoke of the need for "a strict review of all government expenditure."

The statement said the government's economic program also includes borrowing from the International Monetary Fund to bolster the pound sterling.

Britain can draw up to \$1 billion from the fund provided she repays it within a stated period.

The statement said the Labor government is satisfied that with available facilities the strength of the pound "can and will be maintained."

But it declared that Britain's underlying economic situation "remains profoundly unsatisfactory."

Rep. William E. Miller pledges a fight "right down to the wire" as he begins his final week of campaigning that will take him into 20 states.

The Republican vice presidential candidate will concentrate his home stretch bid for votes in the South, Midwest and Far West. Pennsylvania is the only northeastern state included in his week's schedule.

Miller's advisers reported they anticipated no change during the week in his basic campaign strategy — a series of attacks on Democrats and explanation of GOP positions he says have been distorted.

Miller Vows Fight To End

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller pledges a fight "right down to the wire" as he begins his final week of campaigning that will take him into 20 states.

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Flood Perils Big Slav City

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — This second city of Yugoslavia was partly flooded early today when the swollen River Sava broke its dikes.

After two weeks of steady rains in northwest Yugoslavia, swollen rivers flooded big areas in Slovenia and Croatia.

One person drowned.

Helicopters and boats rescued about 200 persons marooned on roofs of houses in Zagreb.

Stock Market Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened mixed today.

General Motors was off 3/4, American Tobacco up 3/4 and Standard Oil New Jersey up 1/4.

Unchanged were American Telephone, U.S. Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad and Radio.

Rally, Parade For Humphrey

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey launched the final week of his campaign today with a parade, a noon rally and a denunciation of what he called "vile" charges against President Johnson.

Americans, said Humphrey in his prepared remarks, have a wide range of tolerance for "campaign extravagance" but also have "a deep sense of fair play."

"On Nov. 3," he added, "the American people are going to vindicate the restraint Lyndon Johnson has shown during this campaign. They will vindicate his refusal to reply to vile charges leveled against him."

In Chicago, the Democratic vice presidential candidate sought to whip up fervor among the lunch-hour crowds at State and Madison — in the heart of Chicago's downtown — and to make a get-out-the-vote plea at a luncheon of 2,000 precinct captains, congressional candidates and office holders.

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE

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CHEESE SPREAD 69¢ 2-Pound Box

FISH STICKS 25¢ Package



AJAX

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
7¢ OFF LABEL

59¢

BRUCE, SELF-POLISHING

WAX Quart ... 83¢



COOKIES 49¢ Nabisco, Choc. Chip Or Pecan Shortbread, Pkg.

GREEN BEANS

Food Club 2 for 39¢
303 Can

MONARCH **APPLE CIDER 49¢** 1/2-Gallon

PANHANDLE **POP CORN 29¢** 2-Pound Cello Package

ZEE **NAPKINS 10¢** 80-Count Package

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE 29¢** 46-Ounce Can

TOWELS

ZEE ASSORTED Large Roll ... 29¢

TACOS

PATIO FRESH FROZEN 24 Or 6 Count ... 49¢

CAKES

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, GERMAN CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, DANISH, PECAN TWIST ... 69¢

GUM 59¢

WRIGLEY'S ASSORTED 20-COUNT BOX

CARAMELS 29¢

KRAFT 14-OZ. PKG.

CHERRIES 15¢

STOKELY'S RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN

COFFEE 69¢

FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CAN

2-LB. CAN ... 1.37

IDEAL **DOG FOOD No. 1 2 for 29¢** Can

FAULTLESS **STARCH 69¢** 16-Oz. 5¢ Off 54¢

TISSUE 29¢

ZEE, ASSORTED 4-ROLL PKG.

OLEO 19¢

MEADOWLAKE COLORED QTRS. LB.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CARROTS 2 FOR 19¢

FRESH & CRISP 1-LB. CELLO BAG

APPLES 19¢

WASHINGTON, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, EXTRA FANCY, LB.

Shop Furr's for pumpkins, squaw corn, ornamental gourds, cranberries, persimmons, pomegranats, grapes, fresh broccoli, and many other special treats.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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60-COUNT SIZE

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ACTION Giant Size 69¢ 10¢ Off Label

BAGGIES Food Wrap 55¢

WISK Quart, Plastic 75¢

LUX LIQUID 22-Ounce 65¢

Condensed All 24-Oz. 41¢

BREEZE Large Size 35¢

Dishwasher All 20-Oz. 45¢





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PANCHO, PRETENDING TO BE HOT ON THE TRAIL OF ESTABAN, CAREFULLY LEADS THE COMPANY POLICE IN THE WRONG DIRECTION.



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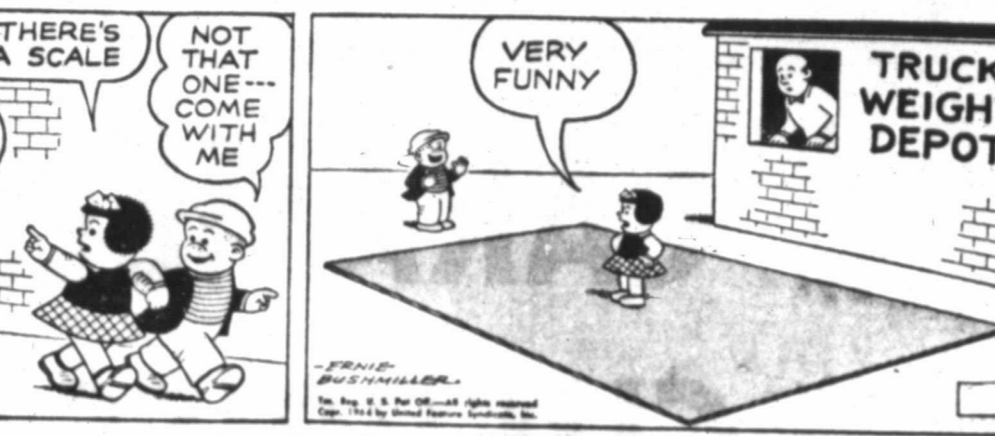
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DICK TRACY



NANCY



MARY WORTH



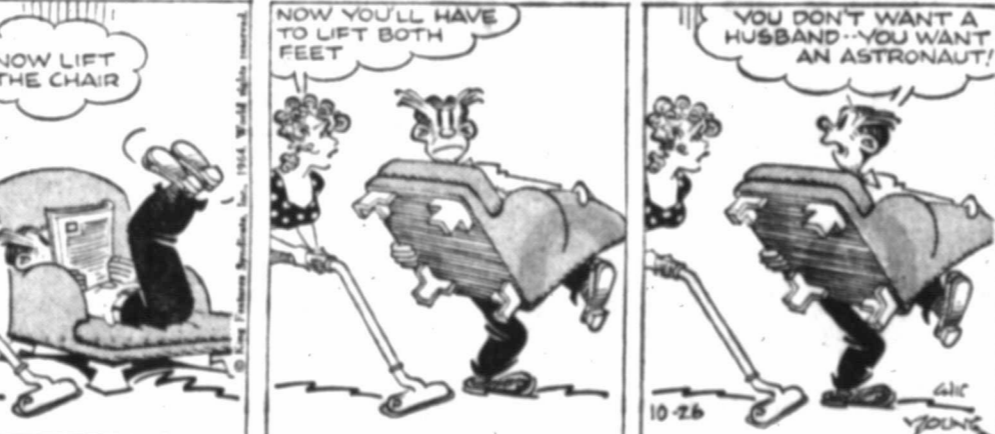
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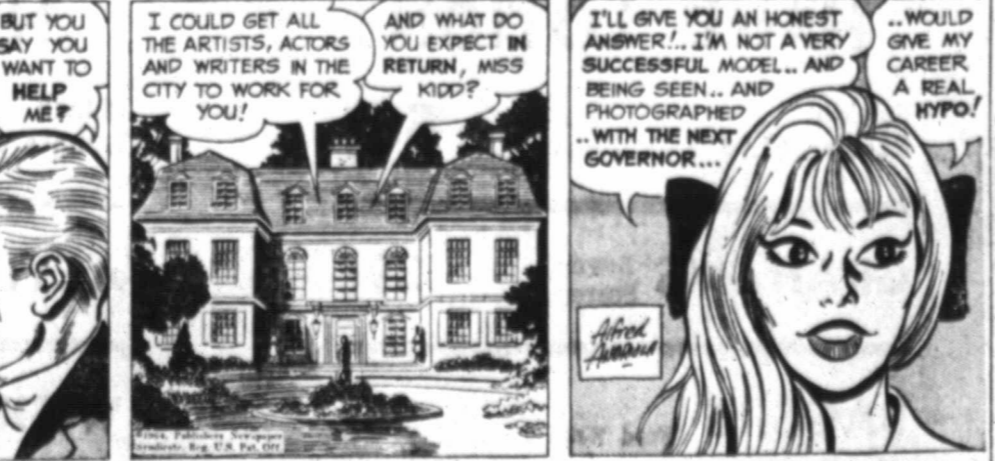
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DEAR ABBY

Not For Art's Sake



DEAR ABBY: Our son is an art major at a university and he spent the summer in Italy. He had a lot of stuff shipped home that he bought over there. Mostly they are statues of men and ladies and even little children. Everybody naked. There's not a stitch on any of them. Our son wasn't raised that way, but college ruined him. The preacher called on us yesterday and, when I saw him coming up the road, I started moving all those bare naked statues out of sight because I didn't want him looking at them and me at the same time. My husband called me a hypocrite and a backslider. Was I wrong to get that stuff out of sight be-

fore I let the preacher in the house? PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS DEAR PINE BLUFF: Not in my opinion. GOOD sculpture, draped or otherwise, should offend no one. But since you apparently have no appreciation for the collection under any circumstances, keep it ditched and you'll have no problem. Dear ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl who rides to and from school every day on the bus. Well, there is this cute boy who always ends up sitting near me no matter where I sit. He doesn't say "Hi," he just socks you. I don't bother him. In fact, I don't even look at him. I did everything my mother told me to do to ignore him, but nothing works. What should I say or do?

NEEDS HELP DEAR NEEDS: Tell the bus driver, and let HIM deal with the boy. If it makes the socks any less painful, the boy is probably mad about you and is only trying to get your attention.

DEAR ABBY: If you were a personal friend of mine and I left my two small children with you, while I went to the doctor, would you hold me responsible for an expensive vase which my 14-month-old child had broken? As soon as I walked in the door this friend told me that I owed her \$45 for the vase my child had pulled off an end table. Had I been visiting this person with my child and such a mishap occurred, I would have felt responsible because I should have been watching my child. But my child was in HER care, and it was due to HER negligence that the vase was broken. I am going to pay for it anyway to avoid hard feelings, but don't you think I am right?

EASY-GOING DEAR EASY: Yes. But the lesson you learned was cheap at \$45. Now that you are aware of how negligent your friend is, I hope you'll never entrust your children to her care again. The porcelain vase could have come down on your child's head. CONFIDENTIAL TO "SLEEPLESS IN BHAM": Lying is like trying to hide in a fog. You dare not move about lest you bump into the truth. And when the fog blows away, you are exposed anyhow. Tell the truth.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Home 4 Preface half 10 Hidden valley 14 Truncheon 15 Spruce 16 Literary alias 17 Press close 18 Scavenger of sorts 20 Disease of cotton plant 22 Hatful 23 Harvest 24 Lump 25 Detour 28 Full of cunning 32 Unfettered 33 Harbors 34 Anthropoid 35 Mine tunnel 36 Bangtail 37 Hoodwink 38 Legal point 39 Boat 40 Stair part 41 Polish 43 Bakery goods 44 Lefty 45 African police post 46 Nap 49 Inaccurate 53 Relating to birds 55 Make amends 56 Forbear 57 Dury 58 Ring of two hoops 59 Hardy character

60 Boggers 61 Rough-edged DOWN 1 First principles 2 Minor baron: abbr. 3 Siouxan tribe 4 Dejected 5 Underwrite 6 Divest 7 Periods 8 Playing marble 9 Rude 10 Resolve 11 City in Nevada 12 Stead 13 Ancient tutelary gods 14 Heathen images 21 Distress call 24 Anathema 25 Trumpet sound 26 Swiss mountain call 27 Self-possession 28 Ravine 29 Coured opera 30 Superior in position 31 Suspicious 33 Veranda 36 Parasite: compound 37 Calamity 39 Table cover fabric 40 Violent behavior 42 Phantoms 43 Hawaiian staple 45 Sanctify 46 Freckle 47 Cognomen 48 Suffix; diseased condition 49 Comfortable 50 — sapiens 51 Singles 52 Printer's direction 54 — nutshell

State Violence Toll Hits 26

By The Associated Press Accidents on the highways killed 18 persons in Texas over the weekend. An airplane crash, a chemical plant fire and shootings boosted the deaths from Monday and Sunday midnight olecine in Texas between 6 p.m. to 26. Oscar W. Hughes, 70, of Cleburne, Tex., was killed Sunday when he was struck by a car in the downtown section. Roosevelt Igan, 44, a Houston laborer, was shot to death Saturday as he stood outside his Houston home. A woman was charged with murder. John Clinton Freeman, 47, a mechanic from Houston, died in a one-car wreck south of Tomball Sunday.

CAR OVERTURNS Terry Lee Winkles, 5, was killed Sunday when a car carrying seven children and two adults overturned on Stemmons Freeway in Dallas. Lloyd Glenn Cullum, 38, was shot to death early Sunday after a fight at a Dallas bar. Police sought three men who fled. Three persons were killed Sunday when a single-engine light plane crashed 12 miles southwest of Bay City. Two of the victims were identified as Roy Ernest Howell, 37, of Harlingen and Dorothy Howell. The third victim, a girl about 6 years old, was not identified immediately. Jerry Wayne Baze, 25, of Sherman was killed Saturday night when his car slammed into the rear of a trailer truck on U.S. 75 just north of Sherman.

FREEWAY CRASH Mrs. Margaret L. Schwing, 35, of Houston was killed early Sunday in the collision of a com-

Berlin Wall Watched In Red Shakeup

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and American tanks - faced each other muzzle-to-muzzle for 16 perilous hours at the Berlin wall three years ago in a dispute over unrestricted American access to the Communist sector of the city. Western allied officials, who try to outguess the Communists on possible new squeezes on West Berlin, privately say they believe all will remain quiet at least in the near future. "It has been our experience that Moscow remains quiet for awhile after such a tremendous change in leadership," one official comments. "It would not be in their interest to force things here when they will have to take stock of themselves."

NEW LEADERS On the other hand, the new Soviet leaders may want to show that their policy on Berlin is no softer than that of deposed Nikita Khrushchev. One way they could do it would be to give the East German regime the green light to bar allied military men in uniform from the Communist sector.

It has long irked the East Germans to see American, British and French military men enter the East German Communist "capital" without any restrictions. If the East Germans were to close the Soviet sector to allied military men, tension would again soar. The U.S. State Department recently said the United States is determined to maintain the right of military access to East Berlin. The issue which brought the U.S. and Soviet tanks face to face in anger is one which both the Soviets and Americans may want to forget since both lost something in the process. The Soviets were forced to admit that they and not the East Germans, as Moscow had maintained, control East Berlin.

BACK DOWN The Americans backed down from their position that civilian officials of the U.S. mission would not show identification cards to East German guards when driving into East Berlin in a car bearing U.S. military license plates.

Isotopes Help Detect Cancer

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers at Baylor Medical Center express continuing encouragement about their technique of detecting cancer without surgery through a combination of superoxygen and isotopes. The team of doctors-researchers, starting four years ago, now believes that the isotopes not only disclose the presence of cancer but hunt it out and kill it in some instances. They feel their technique opens for scrutiny areas now beyond reach of standard examinations, short of exploratory surgery — areas where cancer cells grow wildly, often unnoticed until the disease is too widespread to check. The team of highly specialized doctors at the Sammons Research Center at Baylor sees some evidence that isotopes may sometimes, in the manner of a guided missile, seek out a malignancy and kill it. NOT FULFILLED After World War II, cancer researchers hoped for great things from nuclear isotopes. They have been somewhat disappointed. Isotope concentrations have been valuable in treating specific malignancies, such as in the thyroid. But more general use was inconclusive. When injected into a patient, the isotopes flowed aimlessly through an infected area and were just as likely to smuggle up to a benign tumor as a malignant one.

STRETCH STRAPS ARE ONLY THE START! NEW sarong ALLSTRETCH* BRA



Certainly the straps are important. That's why Sarong takes special care to make them just right —

- Adjustable for personalized fit.
• Ideal combination of stretch and tension provides long-lasting support.
• Specially woven and plush lined to prevent rolling, curling or digging.

But there's more to a Sarong Allstretch bra than the straps —

- Exclusive Criss-Cross action — cups move separately ... you move naturally, with natural comfort, natural support.
• Elastic sides and back adjust to every movement.
• The entire bra — straps, Criss-Cross front, sides and back — moves with you as one unit for complete, natural freedom.
• Light, airy SPANDEX Elastic. Machine-washable, too!

The Sarong Allstretch bra starts where mere stretch-strap bras stop. Get one today.

NEW sarong ALLSTRETCH* BRA \$5.95 Sizes: A 32-36; B & C 32-40

Humphill-Wells

Local Strikes Snag GM After National Walkout End

DETROIT (AP) — Despite ending of a 31-day national walkout against General Motors Corp., the giant of the automaking industry was hobbled today by local-level strikes that threaten to snuff out new operations. The question of when the company that normally turns out more than half the nation's new automobiles might get any assembly lines going again was unanswered. One company source guessed: "Within a couple of days, maybe."

Ailing Japan Premier To Quit; Three In Line

TOKYO (AP) — Three leading contenders were in the field today to succeed Premier Hayato Ikeda, 64, suffering from a throat tumor, said Sunday he would step down as president of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party. Doctors said the tumor could become cancerous and Ikeda needed further hospitalization and rest. Ikeda's successor as party chief automatically will become premier since the party controls the Diet, Japan's parliament.

Death Of Texan Laid To Blowout FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A San Antonio man was killed Sunday when a blowout caused their truck to overturn 35 miles west of here on U.S. 60. Clarence McGee, 39, died in a blink at the rear of the cab. Bill Brumley, 47, the driver, was injured and reported in good condition. Louis G. Seaton, GM's vice president for personnel and its

We Work A Little Faster When Your Money Needs Are Pressing

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Two Soldiers Stand Guard At Hoover's Iowa Gravesite

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — Two soldiers stood guard today on a cedar-shrouded hillside where Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was buried Sunday after a brief, solemn ceremony. Thousands walked slowly past the grave after the service, which was attended by Hoover's family, his friends and colleagues. An estimated 75,000 persons stood in the distance, behind farm fences and cordons, of soldiers, as a leading Quaker, Dr. Elton Trueblood, conducted the final rites. "This is not a time for tears," said Dr. Trueblood, a friend of Hoover. His words echoed from loudspeakers down the grassy valley to the two-room house where Hoover was born 90 years ago. "GREAT STORY" "The story of Hoover) is a great one and it is a good one," he said. "It is essentially a story that is triumphant ... and our mood today should be rejoicing." As shadows from the tall, thin cedars fell across the knoll, Hoover's coffin was lowered into a concrete vault in a 10-foot by 10-foot crypt. The lid placed on the vault said simply "Herbert Clark Hoover" and the dates 1874 and 1964. Soon a 4-foot by 9-foot white marble slab will be placed over the grave. Another will be placed for his wife, whose body is to be brought here from California. Elaborate records of Hoover's rise to fame and riches after leaving West Branch 80 years ago as an orphan are in the Herbert Hoover Library, near the cottage where he was born. DIED IN 1880 Hoover's father, Jesse, a blacksmith, died in 1880. His mother, Hulda, died three years later. Hoover at 10 went to Oregon to live with an uncle. He never came back to West Branch to live, but his eldest son, Herbert Hoover Jr., said he had never forgotten "this modest Quaker community." "Years ago he told us he wished to be buried near his birthplace," the son said in a statement. Hoover died last Tuesday in his suite at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Towers. His body was brought back to West Branch after memorial services in New York and in Washington.