

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



A MISSING SENSE OF HUMOR

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Suggs



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS AND HER BOOTS

By Edgar Martin

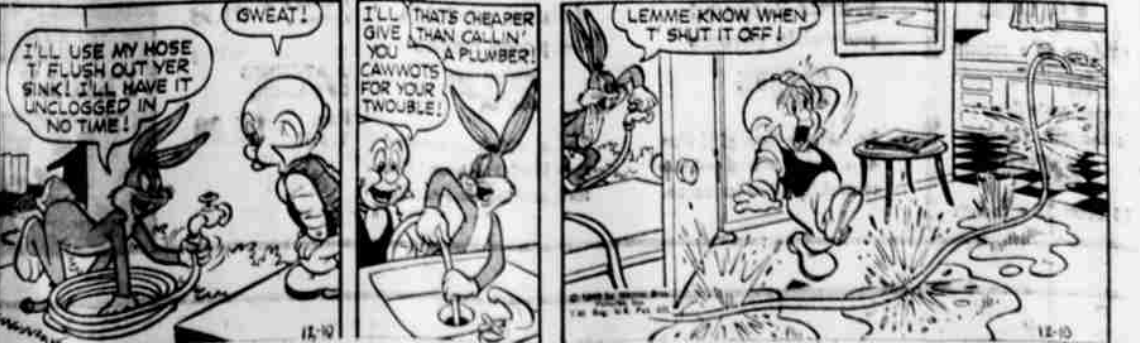


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY



Lucille Ball Hopes To Star On Broadway No Matter What

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Amid rumors of separation, divorce and financial problems, Lucille Ball calmly is making plans to star on Broadway next season no matter what occurs in her personal life.

Lucy cut a zig-zag course from her dressing room at Desilu to Paramount studios two blocks down the street on an electric golf cart blithely ignoring traffic and gaping tourists.

Once ensconced in the Paramount commissary the rebellious redhead announced her intentions for 1960.

"I'll move to New York no later than September to put the children in school," she said.

"I haven't decided for sure," she said. "There have been many offers, including a couple of musicals."

Why is she giving up the soft life of an occasional video program for the rigors of a Broadway show?

"I'm not about to retire, and my contract with Westinghouse is over. I've been committed to sponsors for the past 10 years. Now I'm free for the first time and I'm anxious to do as I please."

"People asked me how I'll feel playing before a 'live' audience," she laughed. "For the past 12 years—three on radio and nine on TV—I've appeared before audiences on every one of my shows."

Lucy said she would keep her homes in Palm Springs and Beverly Hills (next door to Jack Benny) but refused to discuss how long she would remain on the East Coast.

MOBILE FASHION SHOW NEW YORK (UPI)—Male commuters go a chance Tuesday to choose a Christmas present for their wives on a 7 a.m. train from Philadelphia to New York.

The Pennsylvania Railroad added a special club car to the train and a department store lent clothes to help two female commuters—Catherine Woolston of Trenton, N.J., and Susan Wilson of Yardley, Pa.—put on a fashion show during the trip.

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Word was passed that a new communications marvel was to be unveiled. Wandering what hath Western Union wrought, I hurried over for the historic event.

Sure enough, the publicity release said a wondrous machine called Wirefax was ready to start transmitting messages coast to coast, exactly as we scribbled them out. No more blaming Western Union operators for errors, it said, because Wirefax messages, handwritten or typed, are moved intact like a picture.

For years now I've been passing a plaque in the Capital basement marking the date and place of Samuel F. B. Morse's first telegram to Baltimore on May 24, 1844. The electrical impulses have sent over the wire weren't too different from those that now transmit millions of words every day, although the key he used has been replaced by the teletype and his dot and dash code has been mostly forgotten.

A Bible-minded lady wrote out Morse's first message, and if there is anybody left who doesn't know what it was, he can go look it up in the World Almanac.

Two First Messages Western Union was now ready with another historic transmission, this one to Los Angeles. It had two first messages ready to go—one from J. Russell Wiggins, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and executive editor of the Washington Post, to Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times; and another from Howard Kacy, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., to his firm's Los Angeles branch.

Each of these typed one-page letters was snapped into place on a drum. When the machine was turned on, the drum revolved. It took six minutes for each page to be scanned, transmitted, and re-produced in Los Angeles.

Wiggins told Chandler he was sure most press copy some day would travel by Wirefax rather than teletype. And, in as neat a plug as I've seen for a favorite theme, he said this won't help much unless the press is free to get at the news in the first place.

Chandler, in a Wirefax reply, said the West Coast welcomes the Sends Sales Plug

Kacy, next at bat, pointed out to his Los Angeles helpers that his words were reaching them in a matter of minutes, and said he

hoped this would help to remind them that "every minute counts" if they are to reach their 1959 quota of sales.

Acacia's man in Los Angeles, whose name came back on the Wirefax as La Noue Matta, so it must be right, replied he was happy to take part in the day's historic event and also to assure the boss "that by Dec. 24 our placed quota of \$12,134,000 will be exceeded."

As far as I know, Western Union got nothing for all these commercials. However, Robert T. Hartmann, Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, stepped up helpfully with a piece of paid copy.

The first news dispatch transmitted by Wirefax ran 250 words, double-spaced on the typewriter and filling a page. It cost \$7.90. Hartmann could have squeezed 500 words into the same space for the same price by single-spacing. To send 600 words by teletype, at day press rates, would have cost him \$22.16.

What Hartmann said in his story was that reporters hereafter will have to brush up on their spelling. And, he said, X-ing out errors uses up space just like words.

Worse, I guess we'll also have to learn to type.

TO SEEK TRADE ROUTES KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—An attempt to locate one-time trade routes between North and South America by recovery of Central American relics will be made by an archeological expedition to Costa Rica. The expedition is scheduled to leave here Dec. 17.

AIRPLANES Ready To Fly PIPER TRI-PACER With Gas Engine \$7.95 HOBBY SHOP OPEN SATURDAYS

NOTICE The Skate-Arena Will Open Friday, Dec. 11th 1423 WASHINGTON • Redecorated • Enlarged Floor • Improved Sound 7:00 to 9:30—50c with skates—75c rent

DAILY TV LOG 2 KREM TV 4 KXLY TV 6 KHQ TV

Table with columns for Day (Wednesday, Thursday) and Time, listing TV programs and stations.

Side Glances



"Now, dear, let's not say a word until I've warmed you up some dinner!"

Western Union Unveils New Type Machine For Sending Messages

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Word was passed that a new communications marvel was to be unveiled. Wandering what hath Western Union wrought, I hurried over for the historic event.

Sure enough, the publicity release said a wondrous machine called Wirefax was ready to start transmitting messages coast to coast, exactly as we scribbled them out.

For years now I've been passing a plaque in the Capital basement marking the date and place of Samuel F. B. Morse's first telegram to Baltimore on May 24, 1844.

The electrical impulses have sent over the wire weren't too different from those that now transmit millions of words every day.

A Bible-minded lady wrote out Morse's first message, and if there is anybody left who doesn't know what it was, he can go look it up in the World Almanac.

Two First Messages Western Union was now ready with another historic transmission, this one to Los Angeles.

Each of these typed one-page letters was snapped into place on a drum. When the machine was turned on, the drum revolved.

Wiggins told Chandler he was sure most press copy some day would travel by Wirefax rather than teletype.

Chandler, in a Wirefax reply, said the West Coast welcomes the Sends Sales Plug

Kacy, next at bat, pointed out to his Los Angeles helpers that his words were reaching them in a matter of minutes, and said he

hoped this would help to remind them that "every minute counts" if they are to reach their 1959 quota of sales.

Acacia's man in Los Angeles, whose name came back on the Wirefax as La Noue Matta, so it must be right, replied he was happy to take part in the day's historic event.

As far as I know, Western Union got nothing for all these commercials. However, Robert T. Hartmann, Washington bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times, stepped up helpfully with a piece of paid copy.

The first news dispatch transmitted by Wirefax ran 250 words, double-spaced on the typewriter and filling a page.

What Hartmann said in his story was that reporters hereafter will have to brush up on their spelling. And, he said, X-ing out errors uses up space just like words.

Worse, I guess we'll also have to learn to type.

TO SEEK TRADE ROUTES KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—An attempt to locate one-time trade routes between North and South America by recovery of Central American relics will be made by an archeological expedition to Costa Rica.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE with crossword puzzle grid and answers.