HATCHING A DEADLY BROOD—The Lockheed X-7 ramjet test missile, complete with giant rocket booster tail to power it up to the speed where the ramjet engine takes over, is dropped from wing of a B-29 over range at Holloman Air Development Center, Alamogordo, N. M. Smoke is released from the mother plane in order to simplify optical tracking from the ground. The U. S. Air Force has awarded the Lockheed Missile Systems division a $14,500,000 contract to continue its ramjet engine flight test program.

Trumans Get First Look at Grandson

New York—(UP)—Former President and Mrs. Truman get their first look at their first grandchild.

The Trumans, who entrained from Independence, Mo., seven hours after learning that daughter Margaret had given birth to a boy Wednesday, were due to arrive here today.

With them, they brought a baseball glove, presented to the former President during a stopover Wednesday at St. Louis. Truman indicated, however, that he would prefer to see his grandson grow up to become a politician, rather than a ballplayer.

Asked if he would like to see the boy follow in his footsteps and become president, he said:

"I wouldn't wish that on anybody. I would be happy to see him become a U.S. senator, but being president is too much of a burden for anybody."

How did it feel to be a grandfather?

"Fine," Mr. Truman replied. "There's no controversy."

Does he favor naming the 6½-pound boy for him?

"I haven't got a thing to do with it," he said.

But his son-in-law, E. Clifton Daniel, Jr., a member of the news staff of the New York Times, said that "Truman will undoubtedly be in the name somewhere."

Morse Says He Was Misquoted in Senate Remark About Capeheart

BY A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — Sen. Wayne Morse says he was misquoted by reporters who were present the other night and covered his vitriolic exchanges with Indiana's roly-poly Sen. Homer Capehart.

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The way it came out in the papers Morse called Capehart "a cup of rancid ignorance." Capehart had hopped on Morse for his comparing President Eisenhower with Dave Beck, saying Morse was "intellectually dishonest."

The Congressionad Record, in which all debates are recorded, offers no proof of exactly what Morse called Capehart because Morse decided better of it later and had it stricken from the permanent record.

But to keep the record straight, he characterized his portly colleague as a "tub of rancid ignorance."

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The wives of two prominent Washington figures met recently at a party, according to report, and had the following exchange:

Mrs. Earl Warren (wife of chief justice): What's this I hear about your husband investigating trading stamps?

Mrs. Ezra Benson (wife of Agriculture Secretary): I don't know anything about it.

Mrs. Warren: Well I hope nothing happens before I get my present book filled.

(Benson's department recently issued a report blaming trading stamps as one reason for the big spread betwee farmer's prices and consumer's costs.)

Rep. Charles O. Porter is accepting an invitation to make a speech in Puerto Rico about his favorite subject these days, the explosive Murphy-Galindez case. He'll fly down there this week end. Following week end he goes to Costa Rica at the invitation of the president of that Latin American democracy.

Police here have advised Porter to carry a gun at all times when away from his congressional office. He now has a brand new one which he'll take on these sorties down into Trujillo's part of the world.

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Very important people in Washington can now obtain by invitation, an expenses paid trip to sunny Florida in exchange for appearing on a TV show in Miami, courtesy of Ex-Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.).

Cain is now master of ceremonies on a show he calls V.I.P. He imports VIPs from the capital for interviews.

In a sense Cain, who was a bank clerk before rising to political fame, has made the circuit. His show is sponsored by a Miami bank.

When President Eisenhower let Cain go last summer as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board and replaced him with Portland's ex-mayor, Dorothy McCullough Lee, Cain became an executive in a big real estate firm that is promoting property in Florida. He reportedly parted company with his employer after presenting the boss with a better way to run the company.

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Congress last year passed a bill to authorize President Eisenhower to set up an Alaskan International Rail and Highway Commission to chart a more direct route for a new highway between the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. The bill gave the commission two years to come up with its recommendations.

Rep. Russell V. Mack (R-Wash.) has been recommended by Joe Martin for one of the 11 positions, but a year has almost been lost already due to failure of the president to appoint the commission.

Boy Hiding From Mother Suffocates

Orlando, Fla — (UP) — Police plan no charges against the owner of an ice box in which a 10-year-old boy, hiding from his mother, suffocated Tuesday, authorities said Wednesday.

Detectives said that Arthur B. Murphy violated no law by not having an inside catch on the ice box, beause it was stored in a building—not in the open.

The boy, Vance Lafayette Satterthwaite, son of Mrs. Sarah L. Satterthwaite, crawled into the ice box stored in a garage after his mother had punished him.

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Utah Highway Patrol Network To Get New Link

Salt Lake City —(UP)— Melting of snow on a high peak in southeastern Utah soon will give technicians their opportunity to build the newest link on the Utah Highway Patrol radio network that already is the keystone of law enforcement over the state's 84,999 square miles.

The new unit will be a powerful "repeater station" on Abajo Peak, an 11,400-foot-high mountain seven miles west of Monticello. The equipment will put out such a strong signal that virtually all "blind spots" remaining on the network will be removed.

The Abajo repeater will expedite communications among troops and other law enforcement officers scattered over the uranium and oil-rich deserts, mountains and mesas of the Colorado Plateau area.

A similar automatic, unmanned relay station has been in operation for some time on 11,200-foot Scott's Peak in the jagged Wasatch Mountains above the ski resort of Brighton, east of Salt Lake City. The Scott's Peak installation strengthens signals broadcast and heard by officers throughout northern Utah.

Some preliminary work on the Abajo unit was done last year and superintendent Lyle Hyatt said he anticipated it could go into operation early this summer after melting of the snow has permitted opening of roads needed to haul equipment to the site.

Once in operation, Abajo will be maintained — when maintenance is necessary—during winter months by crews reaching it by helicopter. Choppers already are used to service Scott's Peak equipment.

Hyatt, in a United Press interview, reported that the network already has 21 base stations, 10 of them on 24-hour daily schedules, and about 380 mobile units. All are on the same frequency, permitting rapid two-way communication from bases to cars and car-to-car.

In addition to serving the patrol's 105 radio-equipped cars, the Utah Highway Patrol network is also the primary communication of Utah's local law enforcement officers—police and sheriffs—in all but the metropolitan areas of the state. Only Salt Lake City, Weber County and Provo City have independent systems, but these also are closely coordinated with the statewide net.

The vast system is particularly essential in the sparsely settled sections of the state, where telephones are few and far between. Hyatt said "we just could not get along without it."

The patrol network also serves Utah's civil defense program. Portable generators are maintained at all base stations to insure operation should regular power systems fail.

MAYFLOWER SIGHTED

London —(UP)— The crew of a British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser flying from London to Jamaica radioed it sighted the Mayflower II 210 miles west of Bermuda.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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In one 21-year period in the United States 233,563 new laws were passed. However, even that didn't stop judges from saying "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." All towns and cities should, for the benefit of strangers, have an official booklet listing unusual local laws. In San Diego, Calif., it is against the law to smoke in bed. You can be jailed for it. So you knew that? Did you know that in Gary, Ind., if you board a street car or bus in less than four hours after you have partaken of garlic you can be arrested?

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. You recently said that checking of the situation indicated Idaho topped all states in getting the highest percentage of voting population to the polls in the 1956 Presidential election with Connecticut, second and Utah third in that respect. Where did Louisiana finish? A. Louisiana finished 43rd on the list. Only about 37 per cent of that state's voting population went to the polls in the last Presidential election.

Passing By

"Bobo" Sigrist Juarez, British heiress to $20 million who recently became a bride. Is "Bobo" properly used as a nickname for a male or female? Another female using it is "Bobo" Rockefeller. Men using it have been "Bobo" Olsen, pugilist and "Bobo" Newsom, major league pitcher. My belief is that "Bobo" is a male nickname. And that the original "Bobo" was Newsom.

Those Tickets

Irish Sweepstakes tickets are sold at all Dublin newsstands. Price, one pound ($2.80) for full ticket. Also available are share tickets. Four to eight buyers share the winnings, if any, of these tickets. Price of a one-quarter share ticket is five shillings (75) cents. Of a one-eighth share ticket, (35 cents). Each first prize is 50,000 pounds ($140,000), tax free in Great Britain and Ireland.

That Problem

Many mathematicians are still finding that "How Old Is Ann?" problem a bit baffling. The answer is that Ann is 18 years old. Here is the problem just in case you missed it: "Mary is 24 years old. She is twice as old as Ann was when she was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann now?"

Horses

It was none other than N. S. Hand, the greatest turf handicapper of all, who said, "Remember that thoroughbred race horses are not machines but, like men, have their individual peculiarities and dispositions and ups and downs of health. At times horses become nervous and bad tempered under excessive racing or irregular treatment. Humane and kind treatment will do more toward the development of a high class horse than all the punishment and stimulants that can be administered."

Eggs

Take a pair of fried eggs, sunny side up. Do you know how to tell if the eggs are fresh? An expert on the subject says if the yolk stands up very high it is a fresh egg. If it is only slightly high it is about two-weeks-old. If the yolk is flat, it is an old egg.

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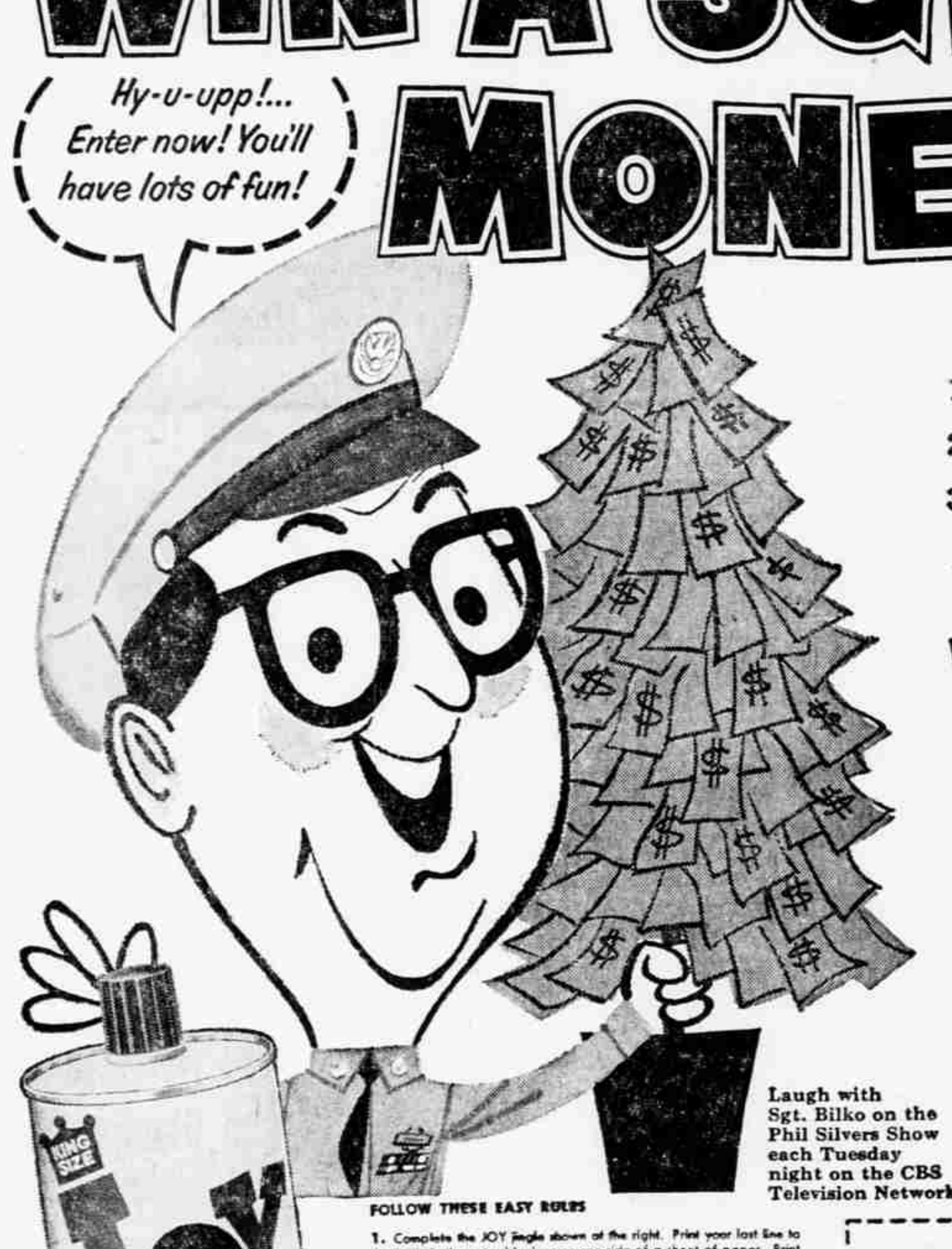

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