June 7: ISRAEL IN THREE DAYS clobbered the Arabs

sounds at the Wailing Wall.

DOROTHY PARKER DIES.

Johnson, Kosygin, confer.

says the other started it.

their own settlement.

June 11: TORNADOES IN WEST.

won territory.

fornia; Cincinnati, Ohio.

pointed by the President.

MIDEAST RELATIVELY QUIET.

Says it's as bad as Nazi Germany.

on all sides, made a clean sweep of the Gaza Strip,

captured all Jordan west of the Jordan River, took

the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, and threatens

the Suez Canal. Jerusalame in Jewish hands for

the first time in over 1900 years. The shofar

U.N. CEASE-FIRE ignored by all but Jordan, which

NORTHERN NEW MEXICO the scene of a bizarre

revolutionary action by Spanish-Americans who

claim the territory as theirs by original grant.

HOT-LINE TO MOSCOW used in Near-East crisis,

tered incidents. Syria follows lead of Egypt and

Jordan, obeying the United Nations cease-fire.

ARMISTICE SEES Suez Canal confronted by Is-

ISRAEL EMERGES strongest nation in the Near-

ISRAELI-SYRIAN truce of short duration. Each

SECURITY COUNCIL again demands cease-fire.

SOVIET TAKES A SWIPE (vocally) at Israel.

where Israeli is now sitting pretty having occupied

the high ridge from which Syrian mortar fire has

ISRAELI LEADERS say U.N. not effective in lay-

ing out plans for peace, they prefer to manage

ALABAMA RACIAL STRIFE, hot weather con-

OTHER HOT SPOTS: Tampa ,Florida; Watts, Cali-

ing. Israel does not plan to yield any of its hard-

YUGOSLAVIA BREAKS diplomatic relations with

SOVIET ASKS CONDEMNATION of Israel by U.N.

ARAB LOSSES include 300 tanks captured, 500

KING HUSSEIN wins Jordan popularity contest,

June 12: EXPLOSIVE PEACE CONFERENCE in the mak-

June 13: FIRST NEGRO CHIEF JUSTICE. Marshall ap-

raeli forces, Gulf of Aqaba freed of blockade.

June 9: NASSER RESIGNS, four hours later reneges.

June 10: CEASE-FIRE again ordered for Israel and Syria,

SYRIA ASKS WHY Soviet didn't help.

June 8: NEAR-EAST WAR gasps its last, except for scat-

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Editorially Speaking

Patting The Porcupine

The Arab nations patted the wrong porcupine when they tangled with Israel, and retired liberally feathered

It seems incredible that in four days of whirlwind fighting, the Israelis could have accompanied so much. Never under-rate an opponent.

One Israeli foot soldier, interviewed at the time the volcano was about to blow its top with the blockading of the Gulf of Aqaba, is quoted as saying, "Armament? What armament? All the Arabs will need is light running shoes.

And so it was.

The fleeing hosts discarded even the running shoes at times, and made tracks over the burning sands in their

Egypt's Nasser should have known better than to ask for retirement of the UN troops from the Gaza Strip. It was a thrill to see Ambassador Goldberg, pokerfaced but wreathed with canary feathers, stating the facts to the United Nations Security Council.

Too long has the United States been kicked in the teeth by nations which expose their feelings of inferiority by belaboring the very nation which has helped them.

A great nation is always a prime target. It can always be blamed for everything that happens, on the grounds that it is an imperialistic aggressor. We get tired of this sad song of aggression.

The Mediterranean Fleet kept its hands off the Near-East in the recent Israeli-Syrian Blow-Up, standing by only to evacuate its nationals if called upon.

The Soviet Fleet stood by and watched the United Arab Nation go down the drain, which was about the only thing it could do, but the Arabs are not about to forget that they didn't get help when they needed it.

Israel, that spunky little country, didn't need help. It was like watching a small boy cleaning up a ring

A Halo For Fathers, Medium Size

We feel that fathers should get a great deal more credit than they usually do. Fathers Day should at least result in a medium sized halo for Dad, maybe even a power lawn mower so that he can cut the grass while Junior is off to the swimming pool.

It's so simple on Mothers Day. A pretty card and a bouquet, and Mother is all set for another year. Fathers are pretty much taken for granted.

He's the guy who pays the rent, or the installments on the house, and the fuel bill and the taxes and the in-

The guy who blisters his back excavating for the swimming pool, exposing that area to the June sun which

toasts his offspring to a golden brown, but which leaves him with a sunburn that causes him to sleep on his face for a week. The guy who somehow scratches up enough money

to trade in the old T-V for the color job, thereby adding to the status and the image of the family. The guy who trades in his fishing trip for a family

vacation at the seashore.

The guy who sees himself on TV as the prime bungler, tripping over the furniture, turning to Mom for the solution of the family problems, helpless in the face of her admittedly superior mentality.

We'd like to see some changes made. Because Dad is a pretty solid citizen. He doesn't

really require a halo, but he might enjoy wearing one for at least one day out of the year.

He'd probably laugh his head off at a Father's Day card, but he just might appreciate a little more considera-

If You Missed The Immunization

If you missed the immunization day for measles on Sunday, it will pay you to see your doctor and take steps toward protecting your small children. The Sunday immunization was free.

Your doctor will make a charge, but any step which

will help eliminate the aftermath of a bad case of measles, Time is long past when mothers took their children

to a neighbor's home to "catch the measles and get it over with.' The same thing applies to mumps and scarlet fever

and whooping cough, and all the formidable list of childhood diseases which left damaged hearts and ruptured eardrums in their wake.

Diphtheria was once considered inevitable, too. And as for polio, there is no reason for polio to be a menace, ever again, IF parents heed the warning to have their children immunized.

Safety Rules For Motor Cycles

Riders of motorcycles are urged to read and heed the instructions printed in an advertisement in this issue, directed toward their safety and that of others.

Kunkle Motors is making a real contribution to safety on the highway by listing rules for safe motor cycling. With the advent of warm weather, cyclists are taking to the roads in ever increasing numbers.

Motor cycles are here to stay, and drivers of cars may as well get used to them, accustom themselves to the racket, and stop fuming.

In the horse-drawn era, the first automobiles were viewed with an equal intolerance.

The highways are open to anything on wheels that

can maintain the necessary speed.

Motor cyclists pay gasoline taxes, too. If they obey the rules of the road, they are no more a menace than a driver in a Cadillac.

Only KEEPING POSTED Yesterday

Laurel in bloom. Former Dallas man, Anthony Wosniski, drowned in Harveys Lake when his cance upset. Water 70

30 Years Ago

Doris Estella Roberts graduated with highest honors from College Misericordia.

Voters were required to register, again, no matter how faithful they had been in going to the polls. The cause given, corrupt politics. Pennsylvania wide legislation, with exception of Pittsburgh and Scranton which had permanent registration

Crop outlook was good. Kiwanis observed its tenth anniversary. President was Bruce Mc-Donald.

Harold J. Rau won his army wings and a commission as second lieu-

Alice Davies won the highest award in Girl Scouting. Youths who beat up the caretaker

at Lake Louise were sent to jail. You could get two large cans of peaches for 31 cents; two pounds of butter for 67; ten pounds of sugar for 49; three pounds of onions for 10 cents; chuck roast for 23.

A small four-page paper. Mrs. Mimmie Kunkle was correspondent for Kunkle; Mrs. Besteder for Center Moreland; Mrs. Myrtle Kocher, Ruggles; Mrs. John Sutton for Outlet; no names for Laketon and Kingston Township; but columns were printed from these areas.

20 Years Ago

Picture of the first Library Auction, flag flying in the drizzle in front of the Risley Barn, while Herman Sands offered a set of andirons. Two successive Saturdays it rained, but the bidding went on in spite of the weather. The Library Board voted to make it an annual affair. Over \$3,000 was realized: Dr. Henry M. Laing firemen were planning their chicken dinner. The Community Band was to play while diners ate in Dallas Borough High

School auditorium. Kingston Township Veterans were getting ready for the annual carnival on Shavertown school grounds. Dallas Legionnaires won a double header over Hunlock Creek.

Crop-spraying planes were news. Clayton Cairl piloted the plane that dusted Nanticoke with DDT.

Story Hour During Summer Months dusted Nanticoke with DDT. Mary L. Shouldice, 58, Jackson, died after an illness. For Two Groups Of Small Children died after an illness.

Miss Margaret Harvey became the bride of Trevor M. Harding.

home in Sweet Valley. Margaret Bachman, 29, at Carverton. F. C. Wet fields were hampering the preschool Story Hour be continued, Hour

Bradford County. 10 Years Ago And here is the new On Wednesdays at 10:15 for the

Delicate heart operation failed to at 2 p.m. for the slightly older save nine year old Joan Kline. children.

son Charge. Berough Council, bought the first on the library lawn.

Dallas Post found a puppy for a tiated by Mrs. Maslow. small boy who had lost his dog

in an accident. teaching after 35 years.

campaign for a \$150,000 building ing at the Library during the sum- lect books.

Auction committees were appointed, solicitation started. Gate of Heaven had 33 graduates.

Grading was started on what was

eventually to be the Dallas Shop-

Married: Iris G. May to Ellis Weeks.

Ruth Shuster to Orlando Williams. Died: Two elderly Latvia natives,

both residents of Noxen, died in the same household within 24 hours of

each other. Double funeral services

at Nulton's for Peter Sarmonis, 87,

and John Witol, 83. Samuel Harri-

son, native of Vernon. Infant Ray-

mond William Holdredge, Trucks-

Pfc. Arthur W. Parks will cele-

brate his nineteenth birthday June

21, in Vietnam, where he has been

stationed since Christmas Eve of

Parks, son of Mrs. Paul Soltis

and the late Arthur Parks of Beau-

mont, enlisted in the Army nine

days after graduating last June

from the Tunkhannock High School.

where he is handling heavy road

equipment.

north of Saigon.

He serves with the engineers,

He has been home twice since

entering the service, once last Aug-

ust after taking basic training, and

again in December just before going

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and first and second grade levels.

The Story Hour for pre-school mer months. The program of story-dan Place." Wedding bells for Marian Arlene children was so successful at Back telling is part of her assignment. Handley and Wilbur H. Edmondson. Mountain Memorial Library this Children who attended the first to make a noise about his fish. Also for Adeltha Miller and Charles past year under direction of Mrs. Story-Hour years ago, with Janet Mahler, Arline Rozell and George Richard Maslow, that there has Smith the Story-Lady, and the wait for it to run up to them, even been a concerted request that it mammoth St. Bernard, Dusty, a fame in the Dallas Post. J. B. Jackson, 79, died at his continue during the summer. visitor on many Saturday mornings, Mrs. Martin Davern, librarian, are now sending their own children and so forth. No pix. The annual announces that not only will the to the latest version of the Story- fish has been public

The Dallas Post published the Liza Maria Senese but that something new has been A new cattle disease broke out in added in the shape of a Story Hour picture of Dusty a number of times, with a horde of children in the for children at the kindergarten, background in the main library building, where the Story-Hour first originated. Publication kept the ex-children up to date on how they Senese, Davis Street, Trucksville. smalls; on Tuesdays and Saturdays used to look, in the days when Miss Miriam Lathrop was librarian.

Rev. Ruth Underwood left Alder- The outdoors will be used when- VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ever possible, children sitting on Trucksville Methodist Church Joe MacVeigh, president of Dallas the grass in the shade of the trees Daily Vacation Bible School visited sack of ice cubes from the new ice Mrs. Hugh King will be the Story- Annex Tuesday morning, coming Back Mountain Memorial Library

History was repeating itself. The lady for the small children, carry- in two groups transported by ballas Post found a pumpy for a ling on the delightful program ini- mothers, four-year olds first, then the five-year olds.

Chris Demmy, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ben Edwards officiated at Mrs. Ella B. Lewis retired from and Mrs. Richard Demmy, will be the desk in the Annex, explaining the story Lady for the group of library procedure to mothers and Shavertown Methodists opened a older children. Chris will be help- children, and helping youngsters se-

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Antique Doll Dressed And Ready For Auction

Mrs. Jennie Newman has another antique doll for the Back Mountain Library Auction, all dressed, and ready to be chanced off.

She writes: "It is thirty inches tall and German-made. Her hair is reddish brown and she is very beautiful.

"This is my last doll, so I am asking everybody to buy a ticket. "I can's get out, but people can call me, and I will send them one or more tickets.

"In addition to the antique doll, there is a doll quilt and a boy's bicycle to chance off.

"Thank you for all the nice things you said in the article on my death.' Mrs. Newman's non-obit was written in an issue some months ago, when the area was greatly relieved to find that the Jennie Newman who had died was not the Mrs. Newman who has been a standby of the Library Auction for so many

Express your gratitude by buying a book of tickets for the doll. Her address is Mrs. Jennie New-

man, Dallas RD 3. Mrs. Newman is unique. It seemed a good idea to let her know how the community felt about her without waiting to have the information enshrined in an obituary, when it would do her no good.

For years she has dressed dolls for the Auction.

And for more years than that, she has supported every worthwhile community endeavor, with a special leaning toward the progress of Dallas Township schools and the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company.

She writes: "Thanks for the death-talk, and for all the nice things you said about me. My hand is getting weak, hope you can read this. I thank God for my health, like it is.'

Last year, Mrs. Newman had her doll ticket sale so well organized that the tickets were sold by the time the auction started, and all that remained to do was to draw stubs for the winner.

When the sales were in the bag, she took off for England on a longanticipated trip.

A Little Competition For Big Brown Trout

Our Harveys Lake correspondent

"Here's a little competition for Mr. Morrow, who caught the 31inch brown trout here at Harveys

"My neighbor, Charles Bauer of First Street, caught a 35-inch lake trout which weighed 18 pounds, and also three 23-inch lake trout. How

about that? "Charlie caught it here at War-

Mr. Morrow was smart enough Fame seldom comes to those who

So, howzabout it Charlie? Dates

Liza Maria Senese checked in at Mercy Hospital May 19, in a small package, six pounds and one ounce sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Liza Maria joins four brothers and one sister. Fred Jr. is 8, Jeff, 7 Glenn, 6; Twins, Christopher and Mary Ellen, are three years old.

Mrs. Senese is the former Mary Schultz, born in Noxen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, who now reside in Ashley

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It's providential that the Black-Out and the drought didn't come

Monday, a week ago, folks who relied on submersible pumps for their water supply, were borrowing buckets of water from the neighbors on lines serviced by the Water Company.

Last Wednesday night when the water supply was cut off from Dallas-Shavertown customers, the drought extending into Thursday morning, folks who had borrowed water from their neighbors Monday, were able to return the favor.

Many's the slopping bucket of water that was transported in the family car to alleviate the situation, and provide water for the We have heard that people drained their hoses to obtain the

last drop, and that businessmen started for town with a towel and a razor and a container of whichever foam hair-bristler they preferred, headed for the Men's Room in the office building where they could shave in peace. Left with a tubful of dishes were the women, those who had

collapsed on the couch for a bout with television before clearing things away, only to find on regaining consciousness that the water had gone off and left them. It is always astonishing to find that a utility which you have

counted on always to be there when you called for it, can possibly

But we do think that people can get too dependent.

There's that vague soul who fed celery stalks and chicken bones into what she thought was a disposal unit in the sink. After the plumber got through removing the celery and cleaning up the mess, he explained the facts of life to her.

It was a regular sink, he instructed, and not the kind that you fed with chicken bones. What she needed was a good garbage pail with a tight lid.

We've got a trick worth two of that. We look at potato peelings and apple peelings with a eye to humus. What's the difference between fallen leaves, wilting iris stalks, and apple peelings? The all came from the ground, they can all return to it, increasing the humus and the moisture retention qualities of the flower beds.

There's nothing like a good humus pit.

The drawback is that it doesn't seem to want to remain a proit wants to burgeon into a humus hump.

This can be overcome in a variety of ways. When our city visitors are shocked by the idea of burning garbage, we explain that it is the one best method of disposal.

No garbage bucket to breed maggots if left overlong, no container to scrub, nothing to attract stray dogs and cats. If you're on the gas line, you've got it made. There's an in-

cinerator which burns the trash while it heats the water. If you have a bucket-a-day, it will greedily take care of the

If you have a Franklin stove, you're all set. When you burn your milk cartons and your Ritz cracker boxes in it, you heave in the garbage, and in five minutes it is ancient history. But there just isn't much you can do without water.

Folks take a plentiful supply for granted, which is nice work if

A power failure points up the fact that we are practically helpless in these modern times without power.

That's where the pioneers had it all over us. As soon as the country was settled enough, and the Indian situation simmered down so that it was safe to go to the spring without carrying a gun, ingenious farmers figured out a way to pipe the water down the hill to the house.

There are still some houses in this area which are supplied by gravity feed, with no recourse to the power lines, and with enough pressure to blow the lid off.

The households do not suffer when there is a power black-out, Most of them still have a coal or wood stove in the kitchen, and there is a row of polished lamps on the kitchen shelf.

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