



Miss Wheatheart At Work

Carol Dixon, Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, takes her queenly business serious as she assists in the wheat harvest on the family farm near Shattuck, Okla. The 19-year-old student at Baylor School of Dentistry in Dallas was named Miss Wheatheart last August.

Danger Ahead, Men: Mother Nature's Plotting To End Us

By HAL R. COOPER
LONDON (AP)—Let's face it, men. Mother Nature may be conspiring to make us obsolete. The male of the species may be supplanted by what we can only describe as nasty, sneaking, treacherous little parasites. Women will have children with positively no help from the opposite sex. All children will be girls, who will be able to have additional children—all girls. The male will become redundant, unnecessary, a drug on the market, and a nuisance around the house. In due course, since all babies will be female, men will no longer exist.

For the first warning of disaster the men—while they last—are indebted to a Dutchman, A. Stolk, of the Histological Laboratory, Free University, Amsterdam. Stolk sounded the tocsin in an article in the high-domed British science magazine "Nature." His article is called "Pathological Parthenogenesis In Viviparous Toothcarps."

ceived. This is DYNAMITE. The viviparous toothcarp, as everyone knows, is a fish that gives birth to living young. Parthenogenesis is the development of young from unfertilized eggs. Stolk was reporting on the strange behavior of three female toothcarps, two of the species *lebitus reticulatus* and one of the species *xiphophorus Helleri* Heckel. In each case the female was isolated immediately after birth from any contact with male toothcarps. Never ever saw one. Yet within 18 months the female toothcarps gave birth to 22, 14, and 28 babies respectively—all females. Stolk concluded that the births resulted from an infection with a fish parasite known as *ichthyophonus Hoferi* Plehn-Mulso. The tiny intruder provided the artificial stimulus. Parthenogenesis is nothing new. But Stolk says we have something different here: birth resulting from a natural ailment on the part of the mother. Describing this as "pathological parthenogenesis," he concluded: "Pathological parthenogenesis may be regarded as a form of artificial parthenogenesis effected not so much by experimental intervention as by nature itself." There you have it, men. To be sure, it's a long way from a toothcarp to man. May take eons to climb that evolutionary ladder. But as everyone also knows, mother nature has lots of time.

Even Venice Has Traffic Problems

VENICE (AP)—The 450 licensed gondoliers in this city of canals fired another shot this week in a long feud with their competitors, the motorboat skippers. They adopted a resolution declaring motorboat waves endanger foundations of the ancient buildings along the canals and demanding that city authorities enforce the 5 m.p.h. water speed limit.

Princess Versatile In Musical Efforts

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret sat down before the keyboard of the highly polished grand piano. Her fingers found a very adult blue chord. She rolled her big blue eyes, described in some quarters as the most beautiful in England. Slowly, she warmed up an ancient spiritual, softly humming the harmony. The mood changed quickly as she passed into the sad minor notes of a traditional Russian song. "Ah, moi Magulchnie, moi pu-lozhnie, moi vassnotchky. My god," gasped a debutante, "she even knows Russian!" The princess sounded Russian all right. As Russian as a Kremlin chime. Or a silver tea pot clinking against a samovar. That was the trick. The music was Russian. And she played it professionally. But the words definitely were not Russian. It sounded like a melancholy lament from the banks of the turgid Volga. But it still was not Russian. The guests at the small (16 people) dinner party filled the candlelit room with warm applause. The impersonation was as deft as a pro's. Not overdone. Not underdone. Right on the sick chick's nose.

The princess looked her up and down. "I presume," she said icily, "you mean Her Majesty the Queen." When hostesses roll up the carpet for dancing, they know Margaret likes sambas, rumbas and rock 'n' roll. Never waltzes, though. They are also familiar with her table preferences. She prefers game, fish and poultry to roast beef and mutton. She likes rare steaks and roast duck. Every morning she reads all the London papers, except, of course, the Communist Daily Worker. And she adores glossy paper magazines, including several well known American periodicals. The princess—as is the custom of other fancy ladies in country houses—does not come down for breakfast. That's another way of saying she has it in bed.

Dry Weather Sends Water Usage Soaring

Consumption of water is soaring again under the impetus of hot dry weather, records of the Colorado River Municipal Water District show. Member cities — Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder — have been consuming water at the rate of more than 29 million gallons daily during the past week. If the oil production pattern is modified for June and secondary recovery units step up their water demands, the district could have another billion gallon month. During the first 14 days of the month the three member cities took 355,091,000 gallons of water, an average of 27,972,000 gallons per day. Draws were greater during the past seven-day period when the average for the three combined cities was 29,236,000. Peak day for Odessa was on June 10 with 20,330,000 gallons. Big Spring topped on June 13 with 10,109,000 (including Cabot and Cosden), and Snyder peaked at 3,772,000 on June 14. For the first 14 days of June Odessa took 220,404,000 gallons, an average of 16,954,000 per day. Big Spring drew 102,559,000, an average of 8,547,000. Snyder consumed 32,128,000 gallons, an average of 2,471,000. Consumption figures from the repressuring companies are not tabulated until the end of the month.

4 Children Perish In Philadelphia Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four children burned to death early today as fire swept their West Philadelphia home. Five others in the household escaped through windows and over a porch roof. The crackling flames beat back efforts of a frantic mother to re-enter the two-story home and rescue her son. The dead were identified as Lindiva Watson, 9, son of Mrs. Ruby Watson, 43, and three grandchildren of Mrs. Watson: Nathaniel Fisher, 3; his sister, Ruby, 2; and Knohayne Fisher, 6 months, all Negroes. Fire investigators said the fire apparently had started in living room furniture and burned undiscovered for some time. Mrs. Watson, a widow, was the first awakened. She slept in the

back room with Lindiva and a grandson, Tyrone Fisher, 3, son of Mrs. Anna Fisher. She screamed an alarm and aroused her son. "I broke a window with my arm," she said. "I held Tyrone as tightly as I could and jumped into the back yard." Mrs. Watson said it was when she looked back that she realized her son had not followed her. She tried to get in through the front door, but the flames drove her back. Mrs. Watson's daughter, Jennie, 15, jumped from a window in the middle bedroom when flames sweeping up the stairway blocked her escape. The three other children were in the front bedroom with Mrs. Anna Fisher and a niece of Mrs. Watson, Julie Butler, 20. The two young women said they had felt themselves fainting and went to the roof of the porch below their window to get some air, intending to go back for the children. "Suddenly, the whole room lit up like a furnace," Mrs. Fisher said. "We couldn't go back. We were driven from the roof. A neighbor opened a window, and we crawled in."

An Old Joke

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Hettie Craddock showed up for work wearing a chemise dress. Her co-workers admired her choice of clothes. Then Mrs. Craddock disclosed she found the dress in an attic trunk. It was made in 1924.

WARDS

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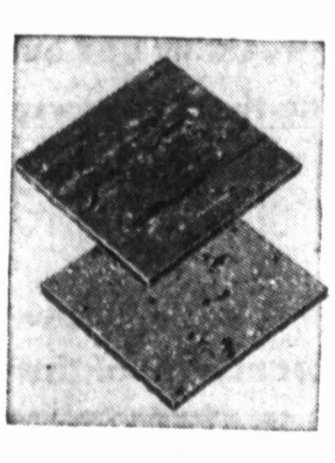


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IN THE UNITED STATES**
Monthly Percentage Of 3-Year Total

	Weekdays	Sunday
January	8.3	8.4
February	8.3	8.4
March	8.4	8.5
April	8.4	8.4
May	8.4	8.3
June	8.3	8.2
July	8.2	8.1
August	8.2	8.1
September	8.3	8.3
October	8.4	8.4
November	8.4	8.5
December	8.4	8.4

But, There's **NO**
SUMMER

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Almost as many people read newspapers in July and August as in the other months of the year... because the news is important to everybody **EVERY DAY**. The difference in circulation between the high months and the low months of the year for weekday papers is only **TWO-TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT**. For Sunday papers it is only **FOUR TENTHS OF ONE PERCENT**.

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Maurer was the c
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REV. JOHN

PUBLIX PLAYERS SET PLAY AT 8:00 MONDAY

Tea-off time for the first threesome scheduled to take part in the U. S. National Public Links sectional golf round at the Munny course here Monday is 8 o'clock.



Big Help In Surge

The two boys pictured above played major roles in the surge of the Cosden Oilers toward the top in the Texas Little League race.

IN JUNIOR PLAY Kiwanis, Tigers Pick Up Wins

The Kiwanis blasted the Cardinals, 10-4, and the K. P. Tigers stunned the Big Spring Herald, 10-5, in two Junior Teen-Age League games played Friday night here.

The Kiwanis' winning moundman, Tony Loftis, struck out nine men and gave up only five hits for a good victory pace.

Carter, Winner Over Willi Besmanoff, Eyes Heavies

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Carter, the mystic, deep thinker, lover of poetry and philosopher (he says) is ready to start mingling with the top heavyweights.

Seven Speedsters Entered In 'Cottonwood Handicap'

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)—Seven well-known runners passed the entry box for the featured "Cottonwood Cattle Co. Handicap" to be run today at Ruidoso Downs.

AMERICAN LL MACE MARKS

Table with columns: Player, Team, Ab, R, H, Rf, F. Lists statistics for various players like Robert Wilson, Terry Isbell, etc.

Hernandez Leads Sophomore Loop

Art Hernandez, the Artesia centerfielder, isn't leaving much for his Sophomore League rivals to share in the way of batting laurels.

Women Golfers Card Tourney

Ladies from 20 area country club courses are expected to be present for the Big Spring Country Club's Ladies Invitational golf tournament, scheduled here next Tuesday.

De Lamaze Decisions Tim Holland In Finals, 4-3

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — Henri de Lamaze of Paris defeated Tim Holland of Rockville Centre, N. Y., 4-and-3, Saturday and won his fifth consecutive French amateur golf crown.

Nadelle Steakley Loop Pace-Setter

In the Thursday Matinee league of lady bowlers, Team One took four points from Six, Team Three won three from Two, and Five grabbed three from Team Four.

NAT'L LL STANDINGS

Table showing standings for National Little League (Major and Minor) with columns for Team, W, L, T.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

THRU FRIDAY'S GAMES! By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting based on 100 or more at bat.

Wightman Cup Won By British Fems

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Christine Truman, a 17-year-old Amazonian schoolgirl, overpowered tennis queen Althea Gibson in a startling upset Saturday as Britain smashed America's 28-year-old on the Wightman Cup, four matches to three.

IN STEER PARK Odessans Oppose Legion At 1:30

First home game of the summer American Legion Junior baseball program will be played in Steer Stadium at 1:30 p.m. today.

Veterans Kayo Gold Sox, 13-2

The Veterans of Foreign Wars flanked the Gold Sox with runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings here last night, drubbing them in a National Little League baseball game, 13-2.

Nine Yankees Hit For .400 Or More

It's not hard to figure out why the Yankees are leading the National Little League, after having won 11 straight circuit decisions prior to Saturday night.

Webb AFB Alleys Reopen July 15

The Webb AFB bowling alleys have been closed temporarily and will not reopen until July 15.

Joslyn Sets Pace In 701 Circuit

In 701 Doubles bowling league play last week, E. J. Joslyn was the top individual performer with high game and high series, 607.

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Elks Decision Tramps, 4-3

The Elks dropped a Senior Teen-age League game to the Tramps, 4-3, on Thursday night here.

In a second game, the Cardinals won by an eyelash over ABC's Cats, 5-4, to climax a night of top baseball action.

M. Simmons pitched a one-hitter for the losing Tramps, but that one was a two-base advance which eventually scored the deciding run.

Winning pitcher was Jay LeFevre, who gave up five hits.

Preston Myrick, winning pitcher for the Cardinals, allowed the ABC Cats five hits. Zay LeFevre was the losing pitcher.

Christine's shocker made it 3-2 for Britain and Miss Haydon, only 19 and better known as a table tennis star, took it from there for the clincher in a raggedly-played match with Miss Arnold.

Cabot Wins, 23-5; Over Colt Nine

Cabot Carbon mauled the Colts, 23-5, in an American Little League baseball game unraveled here Friday night.

The Cabot team scored in every inning, starting with a five-run first and winding up with four tallies in the last frame.

Donnie Hollar hurled the win, yielding five hits to the Colts.

Wayne Lovell clubbed a double and three singles for Cabot, Kenry Chrane lashed out his second home run of the season, in addition to a single.

Holar helped his own cause with four singles. For the losers, Tommy Barrow led with a brace of singles.

Cabot (23) Ab R H K P Cards (5) Ab R H K P Colts (5) Ab R H K P

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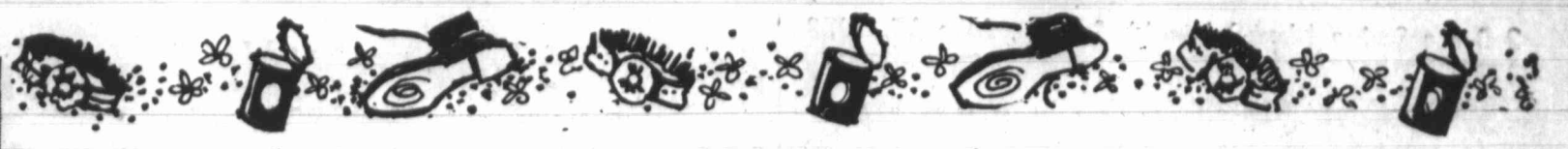


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Nancy Ray, Doy Duane Ferguson Are Wed In Lamesa; To Make Home In Sparenberg

LAMESA — The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle read the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Nancy Carolyn Ray and Doy Duane Ferguson Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was read in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mable Lee Ray is the mother of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doylee Ferguson of Ackery.

The background for the exchange of vows was formed by palm trees and multi-branched candelabra with baskets of gladioli. Yellow tapers with greenery and ribbon marked the aisle.

Susan Logan, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music as the guests assembled, and Mrs. Bill Woodward pianist, and Miss Logan accompanied Edd Wittner as he sang O, Perfect Love, Because and at the conclusion of the ceremony The Lord's Prayer.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of imported embroidered tulle designed with a Sabrina neckline outlined with scalloped lace and touched with seed pearls. Her long tapered sleeves extended to petal points over the hands, and the fitted bodice came to a deep point at the center front and back. Her fully shirred skirt featured tiers of ruffles which formed a modified chapel train with accordion pleated tulle panels in the center front and back.

Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a tiara of lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and Frenched carnations tied with satin streamers.

Olinda York was the maid of honor; bridesmaids included D'linda Shillingburg, Mrs. Bobby Warren, Sue Green, Carol Lee, Gayle Harris and Lynda Lauderdale.

The attendants were gowned identically in white embroidered silk organza over yellow taffeta. Fashioned with low square neckline and tiny cap sleeves, the dresses had had yellow taffeta cummerbunds which formed large bows in the center back. Their waltz length skirts were shirred and worn over yellow taffeta. Yellow nylon leaves, dotted with seed pearls, were their headbands, and colonial nosegays were of white carnations.

Bob Boardman was the best man; groomsmen were Norman Brown, Bob Mitchell, Jackie Teal, Mitzi Schnieder, Bobby Brown and Bobby Warren. Ushers included Jimmy Airhart, Bob Freeman,

Jimmy Taylor, Charles Warren of Andrews, and Doyle Archer.

Jill Faires of Lubbock and Carol Kinnison of Carlsbad, N. M., lighted the tapers preceding the ceremony. The flower girl was Ellen Kinnison of Carlsbad, N. M., and Bobby Leight Faires of Lubbock was the ring bearer.

At the reception, held in the parlor of the church, the couple was assisted in the receiving line by their parents. The bride's table was laid with a white cutwork linen cloth with white carnations flanked by yellow tapers forming the center arrangement.

Members of the houseparty in-

cluded Ruth Flenniken, Beth Ann DuBose, Bobbie Wright, Linda McPhaul, Jan Walters, Marylyn Cox, Connie Nix, Jan Rhoades, Mrs. Stansell Clerient, Mrs. Bill Minor, Mrs. Arvel Brown, Mrs. Lee Faires of Lubbock and Mrs. Stanley Applegate.

When the couple left on wedding trip, the bride chose a dress of Italian silk with accents of orange. Her accessories were beige.

Mrs. Ferguson is a graduate of Lamesa High School and her husband was graduated from Klondike High School and Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business in Midland. They will make their home in Sparenberg.



Mrs. Samuel J. Arrington
(nee Dorothy Mabe)
(Photo by Barr)

Wedding Tradition Is Followed By Bride In Ceremony Read On Saturday Evening

Wearing the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue, Dorothy Elizabeth Mabe became the bride of Samuel J. Arrington Saturday evening in the Baptist Temple.

The couple repeated double wedding ring vows before the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the church, as they stood in front of an arch. On each side was a bouquet of daisies, with a sunburst arrangement of fern forming a background for the setting. Candelabra, entwined with fern, held cathedral tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 803 East 13th. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Arring-

ton of Fulton, Ky., are parents of the bridegroom.

NUPTIAL MUSIC
Wedding music was played by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, organist, who accompanied Jimmie Bennett, as she sang Walk Hand In Hand, Whither Thou Goest and The Lord's Prayer.

A floor length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. A full overskirt of tulle was applied with motifs of the lace, touched with seed pearls, and continued into a chapel train. The fitted bodice of lace featured a scoop-

ed neckline, which followed the pattern of lace with a sprinkling of the pearls. Long sleeves tapered to points over her hands.

Lace and pearls also formed the tiara which held a finger tip veil in place, and the bride carried a gardenia with white carnations on a white Bible.

Something old was a string of pearls, which had been a gift from the bridegroom; her bridal attire was new. She had borrowed a handkerchief from her mother, and she wore a blue garter.

Donnie Mabe attended her sister as maid of honor; the bridesmaid was Jo Ann Lane. Both wore identical frocks of organza over taffeta, with matching hats of the same material. Waltz-length full skirts joined bodices with scooped

(See TRADITION, Pg. 2, Col. 2)

Houston Is Scene Of Fehler-Eifert Vows

Marriage vows of Mildred Eifert and Gerral Fehler were solemnized Saturday night in a formal ceremony performed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Houston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eifert, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton.

The Rev. Paul Eifert, uncle of the bride, was assisted by the Rev. Anton Froehlich in reading the double ring service. Wedding music was by Herbert Hohle, violinist, and Victor Eifert, vocalist, uncle and brother of the bride, respectively. Fred Zoch was organist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace, an original design by Meriam. The sculptured bodice, which was fastened with tiny covered buttons, was styled with a yoke of diminutive self-tucks and embroidered with medallions of the lace. Bridal mitts complemented the short sleeves. The modified princess skirt swept into a full chapel train. A tiara of imported orange blossoms held in place her fingertip veil of silk illusion. For her bridal flowers, she carried a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Lillian Eifert, Houston, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were La Nelle Kappeler, cousin of the bride, and Vernon Liefer, both of Houston. Junior bridesmaids were Viola Bomke of Plainview and Ruby Wende,

Cisco, cousins of the bride. Jo Ann Kalil, Houston, was flower girl.

All the feminine attendants were gowned in flowered organza over polished cotton, with which they wore white picture hats and carried carnation bouquets. Those who were attired in blue carried pink flowers; blue flowers accompanied the pink gowns.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Eldon Gohlke, Littlefield. Tommy Fehler, brother of the bridegroom, and Harold Reich, Cisco, were groomsmen. The ushers, who lighted the altar tapers, were Victor Eifert, brother of the bride, and Erwin Jochen. David Fehler, McGregor, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony, guests gathered on the church lawn for the reception. Doris Frazier was in charge of the register. Focal point of the refreshment table was the four-tiered round wedding cake. Members of the house party included Edith Davis, Judy Stanford, Betty Walston and Karen Gebert, a cousin of the bridegroom.

For the brief wedding trip, the new Mrs. Fehler chose a sheath of embroidered polished cotton, with white accessories. Upon their return the couple will reside in Houston, where he is employed by the Texas Highway Department and she by First City National Bank. Mrs. Fehler attended Lutheran High School and Massey Business College, Houston. Her husband attended Texas Technological College.



Mrs. Doy Duane Ferguson
(nee Nancy Carolyn Ray)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958

SECTION C



Mrs. William Joseph Yockers
(nee Sue Turner)
(Photo by Barr)

Sue Turner, William Yockers Are Wed In Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Turner, 204 Benton, was decorated with sprays of white gladioli and roses Saturday night for the wedding of their daughter, Gretta Sue, to A-2C William Joseph Yockers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Yockers, Leesburg, Va.

Officiating for the pledge of nuptial vows was the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of Westside Baptist Church, who read the double ring service.

Chantilly lace over nylon net and satin shaped the waltz-length bridal gown. Over it, a lace bolero with round collar was fastened with tiny covered buttons which also adorned the long pointed sleeves. A small hat of pearl-centered lilies secured the bridal veil of shoulder length.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, carried a white Bible under a cluster of miniature red roses.

Loretta Turner attended her sister as maid of honor. Her street-length dress of pink embroidered nylon featured puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and

full skirt. With it she wore a corsage of carnations. Best man was Gaylord Turner of Stanton, brother of the bride.

At the reception, the Turners joined the bridal couple and attendants in receiving guests. A white lace cloth over pink graced the refreshment table, which was centered with the two-tiered cake.

Mrs. Ester Gaskins and Jo Nell Turner, sister of the bride, assisted in serving, and Mrs. Gilbert Turner, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the register.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll and Brenda, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messer, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCartney, Sterling City.

The couple, who will reside at 110 East 18th, plan a deferred wedding trip to Virginia. The bride attended Big Spring High School, where she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America. Her husband, an alumnus of Lowden High School in Leesburg, is presently stationed at Webb AFB.



Mrs. Gerral Fehler
(nee Mildred Eifert)

21,000 FLIGHTS A MONTH

Webb Control Tower Keeps Eye On Hundreds Of Planes

By DON HENRY
Imagine climbing 108 steps just to get to work.
Fourteen airmen at Webb AFB can't go to work until they get off the ground—108 steps off to be exact—and into the nerve center of the base—the control tower.
Under the command of Capt. Perry Duncan and the direction of C.W.O. William Slavin, these men handle flights to and from Webb, relay weather data to aircraft in the area, log all flights in and out of Webb, help direct training planes, and on occasions give instructions to planes making "blind" landings at the field.
Working in two- and three-man shifts, these airmen control the safety of landings and take-offs from the small glass-enclosed tower 24 hours a day. Everything that moves on the landing strips is directly or indirectly controlled from the tower. Training plane flights are handled by a mobile control tower on the field, but its work is coordinated with the main tower.
Also, motor vehicles operating on the field receive their permission to cross landing strips from the tower via visual signals.

TRAFFIC HEAVY
Both ground and air traffic is heavy around the field. During May, C. W. O. Slavin estimated that 21,000 flights were made to and from the base. All but about 5,000 of these were training flights, however.
Business comes in bursts, though, and during these times, instructions are given almost on reflex, commented T. Sgt. Edward E. McGee. Recently during a 4½-hour period, Sgt. McGee said between 800 and 1,000 flights were handled, or one about every 20 seconds.

In addition to the three control tower operators, a weatherman works in the tower. He is a member of the weather section, however, not the control tower detachment.
The approach controller bears the heaviest responsibility of the three operators since he handles all out-going and in-coming flight instructions. He keeps a separate log before him on each flight with information about the altitude being flown, check points, and other flight instructions.
The local controller has a separate set of radio equipment for his use in working local traffic and coordinating with the mobile tower. Although the trainers clear with the mobile tower on take-offs and landings, the local controller



Long Distance Traffic Cops

Looking in all directions for aircraft, these airmen man the Webb AFB control tower and use radios in directing traffic. From foreground to back, they are T-Sgt. Edward E. McGee, A.2.C. Jerrald R. Melum, and A.2.C. Robert L. Mandelko. The board in front of Melum lists each flight in or out of Webb individually.

directs them until they reach the runway proper.
The third man, when on duty, helps the approach controller keep the current flight logs and prepares the out-going flight plans.
COORDINATES DATA
The local tower gets its instrument-flight instructions from El Paso Air Route Traffic Control Center for out-going flights, concerning altitude of flight, etc. The local tower determines the path to be followed in reaching the prescribed altitude, but all other data is furnished by El Paso.
While the control tower personnel is under military direction, the men's methods of handling traffic are closely watched by Robert J. Larsen, a resident air traffic con-

trol inspector for CAA. Larsen's job is to see that the men use proper CAA-recommended phraseology and procedures for handling all instrument flights with special watch over civilian aircraft.
The operators must also be certified for their work by CAA.
Training the personnel is not accomplished quickly, Sgt. McGee said. Although the Air Force control tower operator course is only 14 weeks, Sgt. McGee said on-the-job training from two to four years is needed to become proficient.
One of the lesser used but more important jobs of the approach controller involves direction-finding equipment.

Jimmie Beale Observes His 35th Anniversary In Electric Business

By JOE PICKLE

The young "chief" chemist of an oil refinery back in 1919 quit his job to go to college. Four years later with a degree in electrical engineering in his pocket, he went to work—and he worked 11 more years before he got back to making as much as he had when he quit.
"I never regretted it," said R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, who Friday celebrated his 35th year with Texas Electric Service and its predecessors.

About all the work he had done was to operate an old embossing press in the primary managed by his father. Then, armed with high school chemistry, physics and a diploma, Pierce Oil put him to work in the lab of its small Fort Worth refinery. Soon he wore the title of chief chemist and was drawing handsome wages. There were rumors that the antiquated plant would be closed, and Beale figured his technical learning was a little light for job security, so he took off for Texas A.M. Besides, electricity was more to his liking.

During the summer between his junior and senior years, Texas Power & Light put him to work, and in June 1923 the connection became permanent. In the intervening 35 years he has been over most of Texas and part of Cuba, and for 31 of those years he has been right in Big Spring. Since 1950 he has been district manager.

MAN OF ACTION

Beale is a peppery individual, seemingly unawed by any situation and incisive, can relax instantly and snore like a buzz saw. Impatient of frittering and fobbing, he is an apostle of the grab-the-bull-by-the-horns doctrine, and men swear by him.

When he came to Big Spring on April 1, 1927, the system was named West Texas Electric and the total district load was 2,700 KWH. At that time last August the load peaked at 268,100 KWH. If that sounds unbelievable, consider that there are single mo-



R. L. BEALE

tors on the line now which will consume almost as much as the total load 30 years ago.

Beale has seen all that development take place and has had a hand in it. He came here as division engineer just as the oil boom had kicked off the first great wave of area development. Virtually all the transmission power was consumed in Big Spring, Colorado City and Snyder. Midland got by on a small power plant of its own and Odessa hardly had to crank up its generator.
Besides being in charge of the physical operation and maintenance of the transmission system from Abilene west of Poyote, and from Denver City to Sterling City, he drew the assignment of supervising sub-station construction and repair. In this capacity alone he once had 42 jobs going at once.

STARTS AT BOTTOM

After he joined TP&L, he got his chance to learn from the ground up—literally—for he was a helper and then a lineman. Then he was promoted to repair crew and subsequently was made system operator at Corsicana. From this he stepped into a job as

load dispatcher. Cuban Electric Co. needed someone to train dispatchers, so Beale, being a young bachelor, got the job at Cine Puegos in 1925. He didn't learn much Spanish during the next nine months.

"Didn't have to," he explained. "There was only one Cuban in the bunch. The rest were Russian, German, Chinese, and most of them spoke good English, including the Cuban."
Back in Texas he drew rapid assignments as assistant division engineer at McKinney and then at Taylor. Something else happened—he met a young nurse trainee, Miss Rosalind Haeglin, quite by chance in Fort Worth, and on Thanksgiving Day in 1926 they were married.

While at Corsicana an oil boom developed and the chief engineer for TP&L would come down on the interurban to help work out the rapid expansion. Invariably, he would get busy and forget the last regular interurban back to Dallas. That left a couple of hours or so before the "hoot owl" in which he and the young system operator would play chess. J. B. Thomas, now president of Texas Electric Service, and Jimmie Beale became fast friends. Another friendship had its roots in Taylor where Beale came across a lineman name D. M. McKinney. Shortly after Beale arrived here, McKinney came and transferred temporarily to Beale's department. He's been his right hand man since and is now chief administrative assistant.
Through the years the phenom-

enal development of this area has been ample to keep Beale occupied, but he has found time to take part in a wide variety of civic undertakings. He has served as president of the Kiwanis Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was chairman of the original zoning and planning commission, inspired organization of the United Fund and was its first campaign director. As a matter of fact he also was instrumental in getting the United Fund ball rolling at Midland, Snyder, Eastland. He has been on more boards and committees than you can count.

At meetings he can speak bluntly but without offense, and when matters degenerate into time wasting it takes no expert to discern that he is plainly bored.

Fishing and hunting have remained favorite hobbies of his, probably because he inherited them from his father. Hunting almost broke up another favorite diversion—card playing, for a shotgun barrel exploded and took his thumb with it. Anyone less hard headed than Jimmie Beale would have given up, but he just got mad at not being able to shuffle cards. So one evening he bought a deck and sat down in the floor and didn't arise until he had mastered a one-thumb shuffle.

For years he has been a avid gardener. He also is a cook of considerable note and tosses a mean salad.

His latest hobbies number six (See BEALE, Pg. 2-D Col. 2)



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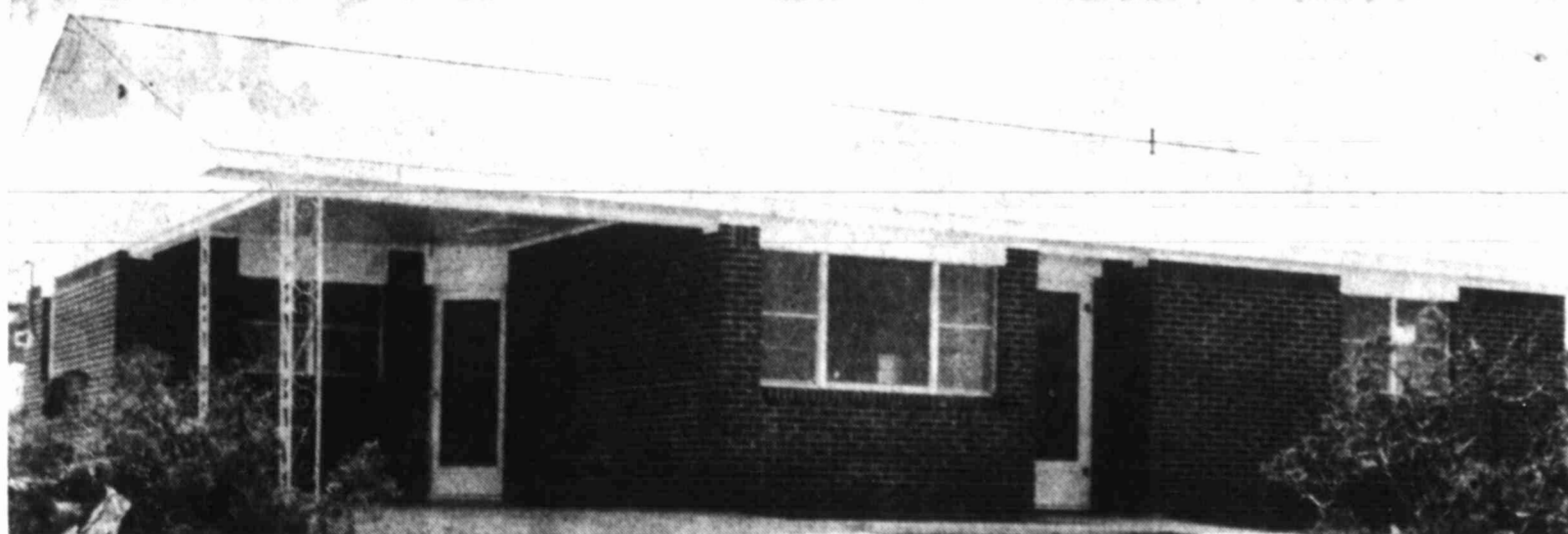
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Reward For Safety

Lt. Col. Herman G. Tilman Jr., wing inspector, and M. Sgt. O. E. Bice, ground safety officer, display the "Award of Merit" presented by the National Safety Council to Webb AFB for reduction of its ground accident rate in 1957.

DEAR ABBY

TRY THE PARLOR

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a 20-year-old daughter who pays for her room and board so we can't tell her how to act. Almost every night she and her boyfriend sit out in front of the house in his car and talk. He is 25 so I suppose he kisses her now and then, which is no crime. My problem is that the neighbors are talking. I've heard from the ones on both sides of me and also the one who sits in the window across the street. I don't worry about my daughter but I'm ashamed for the neighbors. What can I do?
ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Your daughter prefers to entertain her boyfriend in the car because she wants privacy. Tell her to invite him into the house and when they find the privacy they seek, your neighbors will have less to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: If photographs can haunt I'm being haunted. I am engaged to a widower who keeps his deceased wife's picture in every room. If I marry this man would he expect me to keep looking at this woman's picture in our home?
UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: The best time to find out is BEFORE you marry him. Ask him!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is one of those easy-going kind. She has three kids, 4, 6 and 8 years old, and I have kids about the same ages. When she comes over here I have a terrible time getting mine to go to sleep because she lets hers run around until they fall down. Last Saturday night I almost blew my top.

My kids fought going to bed until eleven o'clock because hers were up and then they screamed and hollered. Hers were still going strong past midnight. What can I do about this?
EXHAUSTED

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Tell your sister-in-law you love her like a sister, but in the future if she is going to bring her kids to your house, they will have to abide by your "house rules."

DEAR POLLY: Yes, a good man IS hard to find. You haven't found him yet, so leave your money in the bank and keep looking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A PERSON IN LOVE": A diamond with a flaw is better than a perfect pebble. Say yes!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Red Smith Buys Cosden Jobbership At Sweetwater

Purchase of the Landers Oil Co., Cosden jobber at Sweetwater, was announced Saturday by Wayne B. Red Smith of Big Spring. Smith and his family will move to Sweetwater immediately to take over operation of the agency. Name of the firm will be changed to Wayne Smith Oil Co. The jobber has one company station in Sweetwater, and also services a number of commercial accounts. Smith said he expects to establish some additional service stations. Smith has been in the insurance business here since 1948. He resigned Jan. 1, when he resigned as Chamber of Commerce manager.

a post he held for about 15 months. He was manager of Chambers of Commerce at Plainview and Brownfield a total of eight years before moving to Big Spring. About 10 years ago he was in the florist business in Abilene. A graduate of Clovis, N. M., high school, he attended Southeastern Oklahoma State College before serving four years in the Navy during World War II. Smith said he and his family regret the necessity of moving from Big Spring. "However, this opportunity presented itself and we feel it will be to our advantage to accept," he added.

CRMWD Committees Are Named By Board Chairman

Committee appointments for the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were announced Friday by Robert T. Piner, Big Spring, president. At its meeting Thursday, the board discussed at length the problem of when and how to supply additional water to the City of Odessa for peaking purposes. Additional studies of the problem are being made and Piner indicated that a subsequent meeting of the board may be called to consider reports resulting from the studies.

Delivery of approximately 2,000,000 gallons of water a day from Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa is being accomplished with no more than the ordinary amount of "bugs" connected with the starting of a new operation. E. V. Spence, general manager, told the board. This means that the water is being pumped 750 feet uphill over a distance of 94 miles, he said.

Committee appointments include: Finance — Charles B. Perry, chairman, Lyle Deffebach, and R. W. Currie, Big Spring.

Land — R. L. Cook, Big Spring, chairman; P. C. Harbour, Odessa, and Lyle Deffebach.

Recreation — R. L. Cook, chairman; Malven K. Stevenson, Snyder, and P. C. Harbour.

Water Rates — J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, chairman; Dr. John Blum, Snyder, and H. W. Wright, Big Spring.

Texas Electric Service Contract Study — Charles Perry, chairman; W. J. Ely, Snyder, and H. W. Wright.

Budget — Charles Perry, chairman; Lyle Deffebach and R. W. Currie. Retirement Trust — Robert T.

Piner, E. V. Spence, W. H. Ross (employee representative) Charles B. Perry (trustee). Construction (1958 bond issue) — W. E. Bruce, Odessa, chairman; J. L. Rhoades, Dr. John Blum and W. J. Ely. This is a new committee whose purpose it will be to observe construction progress and report to the board.

To Scout Camp Attending Camp Boothe Oaks, the Girl Scout camp near Sweetwater, will be Nancy Thomas, Sara King and Julia Asbury. Miss Asbury is from Forsan. The girls will attend the two-week session, Monday through June 27.

BEALE

(Continued from 1-D)

— five girls and one boy—the Beale grandchildren. Three belong to Mrs. W. B. (Jane) Thomason, Cincinnati, whose husband is a nuclear physicist for General Electric, and three to Mrs. J. A. (Rosaland) Talbott, whose husband is in the Texas Electric Service family at Midland.

Notwithstanding the incredible growth of the TESCO system, the advance of equipment and safety devices has impressed Beale even more. His family of 101 employees is not a great deal larger than the work force of 35 years ago because ways have been found to do it faster and better so that power charges have remained fairly static.

There's nothing static about Mr. Beale, however. For when he crinkles his eyes, he's about to crackle into action like the electricity he sells.



E. B. HILBURN



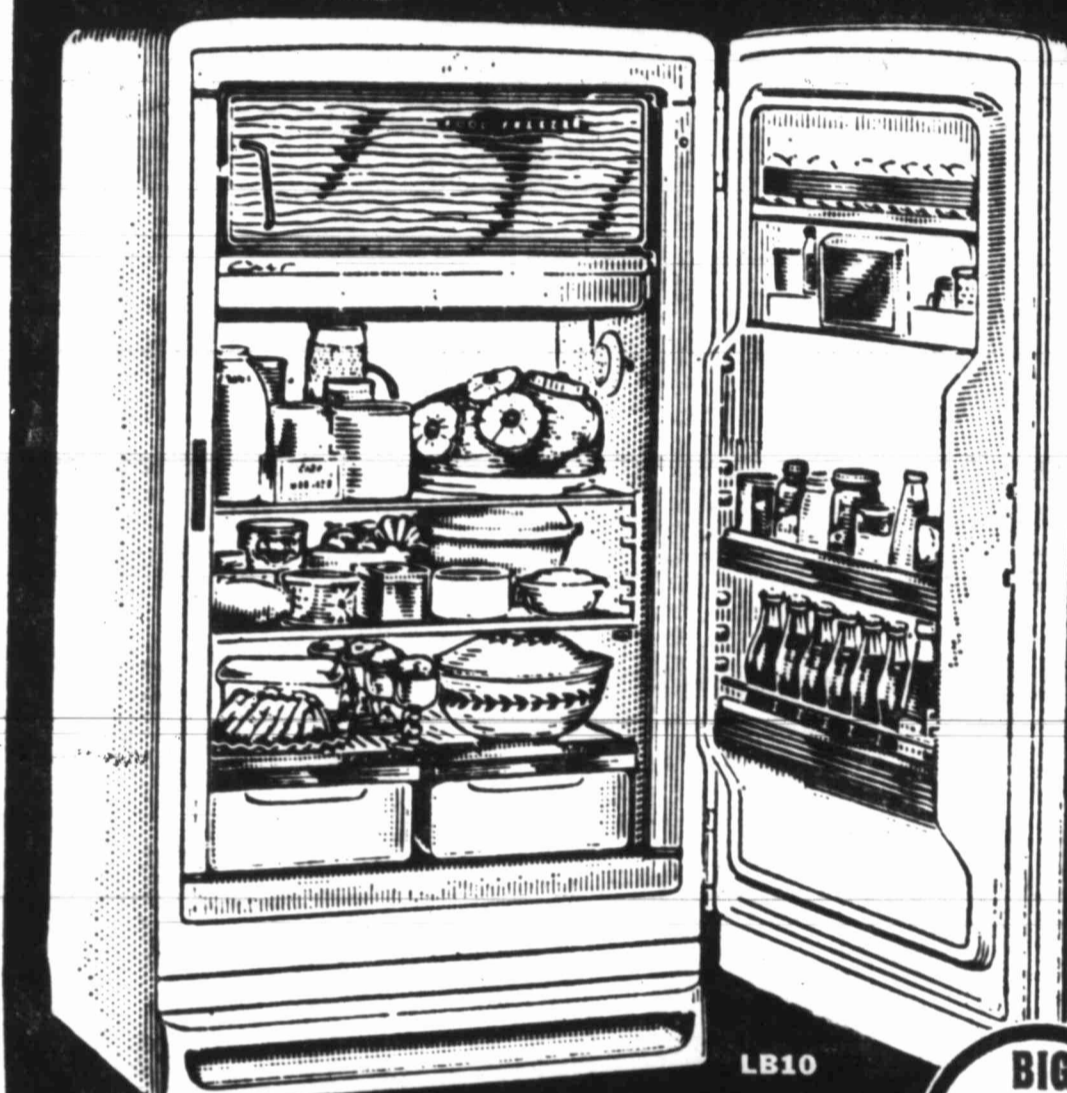
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	22	6
Monday	Psalms	103	13
Tuesday	Psalms	121	5-8
Wednesday	I Samuel	2	18-20
Thursday	I Samuel	3	2-9
Friday	I Samuel	16	6-13
Saturday	I Samuel	17	41-49



Buddy was going to the circus today, but he woke up with the sniffles this morning and the whole thing had to be called off!

While grown-ups learn to shrug off disappointments like that, it isn't easy for a child. Buddy's mother will soon come to the rescue with a special taffy pull or a favorite story-reading session, and that will help cushion the blow.

But there will be times when Buddy will have to stand up to far greater tests than this, and when he will have to take far greater disappointments in stride. That's one of the reasons his mother has started taking him to Church and Church School. It isn't that the Church serves as a cushion in times of stress . . . rather, it stands as a pillar of strength, lending support to all who come within it.

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1206 Owens

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810 Birdwell

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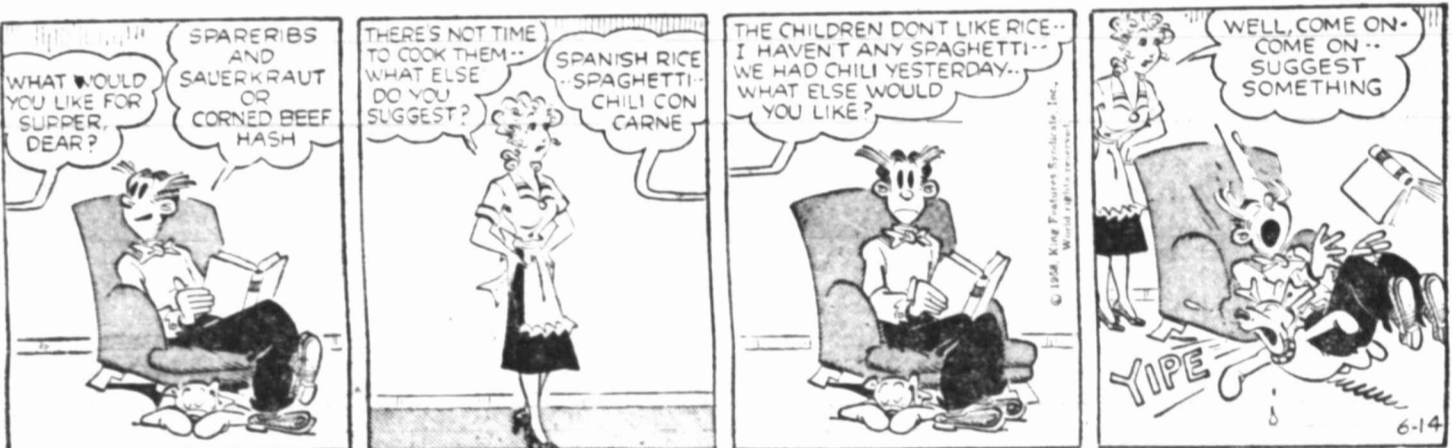
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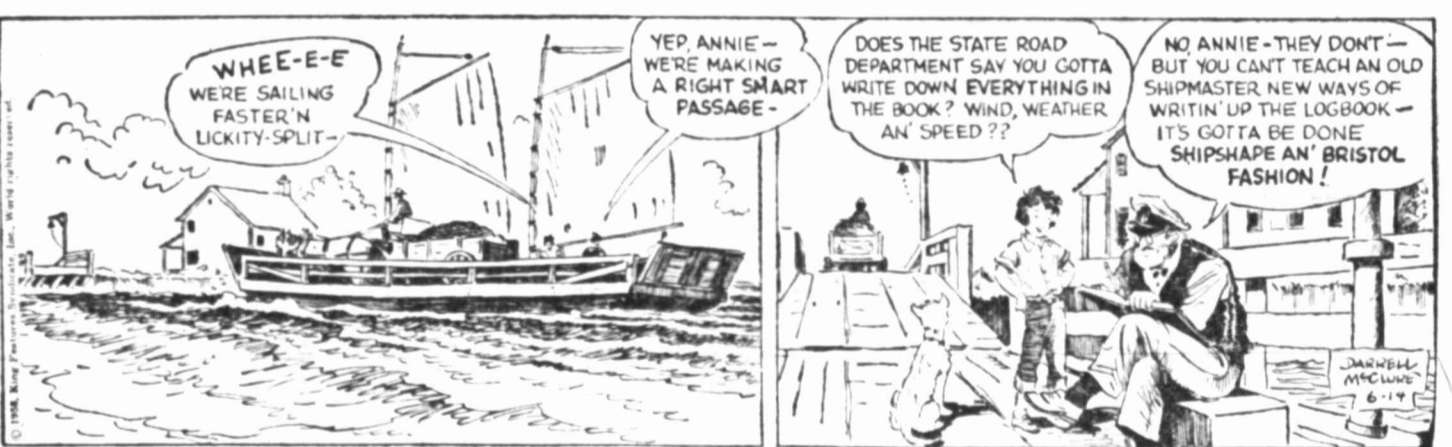
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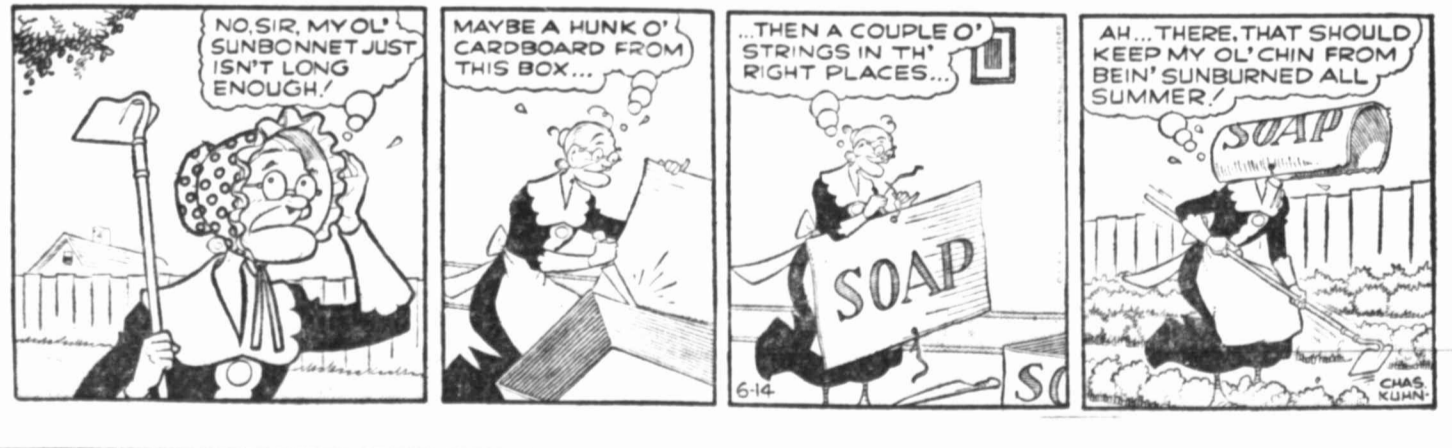
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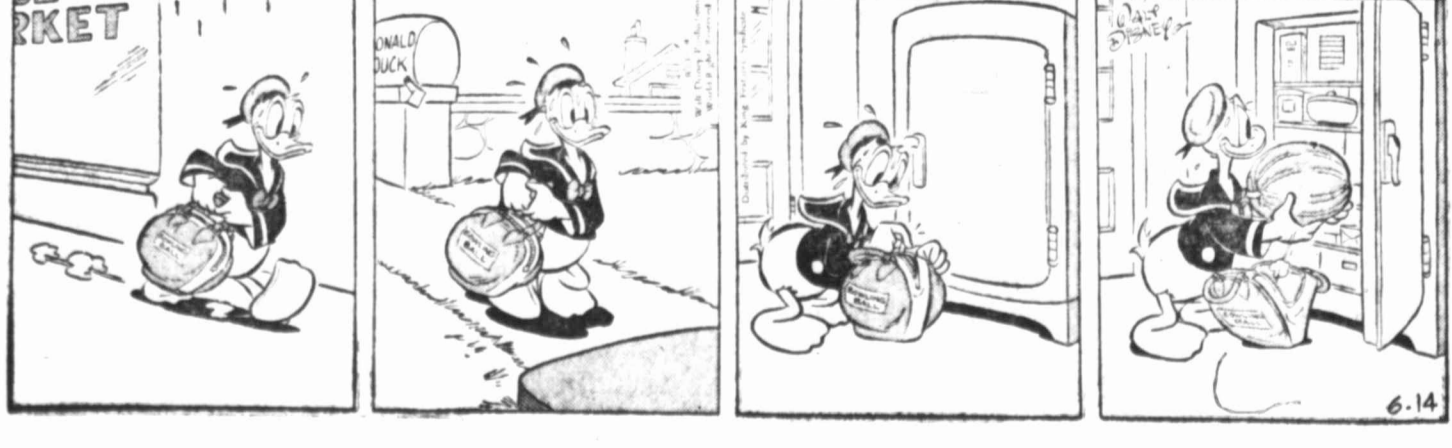
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Derby Entrants Bearing Down As Car Inspection Date Nears

With feverish excitement some 50 Big Spring and Colorado City lads are scampering here and yon, slingin' wood and paint and three-penny nails as the annual Soap Box Derby heads into its last two weeks of preparation.

On June 25, and again on the 26th, the final inspection days, the home-created and teen-age master-minded racers will pass under the judging eyes of chief Derby inspector E. H. Boullion Jr. and his assistants.

Then, as the hour nears, the qualifying boys will go home and settle down to a long afternoon's wait for the 8 p. m. countdown.

At that time, a flapping red flag will be poised in one long-lasting moment of suspension — and suddenly drop, freeing the first racers on a spin down the 800-foot incline toward the white finish line determining the 1958 Soap Box Derby champion.

Winner of the race gets a big trophy, an all-expenses-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, for a chance at the national Derby championship, and a wagonload of "good luck's" and "hope you make it's" from Howard County fans.

The actual racing time of all the heats will consume only a matter of minutes, but it will climax approximately five months of cor-

respondence and working for the Derby maneuver.

The tempo of activity is picking up, as the last two weeks come forward.

Lane markings, finish lines, and official insignia, have been painted on the track, said Loyd Wooten, one of the meet's directors. The finish line will get another coating this week, however.

Also, the completion of a new starting ramp for that first moving-out of the racers is going to insure safety, Wooten pointed out. The ramp has been lowered in the rear to slow down the start of the cars.

The gravity-powered racers have been nearing a speed of 27 miles per hour, but the suggested speed is around 20 m.p.h.

Texas Electric Service Co. will start stringing the lights during this week for illumination of the nighttime contest.

On the night of June 24, the electricians will flick the switch for a check of the lamps, and should they be faultless, the majority of the stage's setting will be ready for the flag.

June 21 is Big Spring's prelim checking date, and Tidwell Chevrolet Co. is the site. Colorado

City entrants will get initial viewings on the 20th.

The Big Spring racers will pass through the final exams on June 25, the day before the race, at the same location. Derby contestants from Cee-City will get their final eyeing on the morning of the race.

The speed-minded lads, most of whom are of pre-driver's license age, are urged to have their cars in the best condition possible for the first inspection. The Optimist Club is awarding a \$25 savings bond for the auto acclaimed the best fitted at that time, and the Big Spring Herald will give a similar prize at the final inspection.

Here are the majority of the Derby officials: Loyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet, R. W. Whipkey of the Herald, and Avery Faulkner of Faulkner Floor Co. are general directors; Pete Cook, prizes, pairings, lanes, getting the cars on the ramps; and Jack Smith, safety and first aid.

Also Jack Cook, in charge of the finish line activity, including judges, flag men, catchers; Big Spring Timing Assn., furnish timing equipment and public address system; Cliff Fisher, set up phones between "topside" and the finish line; and Bill Snead, concessions.



FREMONT, Neb.—Here in eastern Nebraska the trees grow tall, the streams have doubled in size, and even the roadsides are ankle high in grass. Also every mile one sees a stock pond filled with water, while Herefords and Short-horns, and few Guernseys and Holsteins graze their fill.

This is the prettiest country I've seen on the trip, and even though the natives say they need rain, it looks wet to a West Texan. This is even more of a diversified region than southern Nebraska. Here around Fremont farming is the main industry. The town which is only half the size of Big Spring, has about two dozen places that sell feed. There are de-hydrating plants for alfalfa, roller mills, flour mills and a dozen or more farm implement houses. The merchant who doesn't cater to the farmer doesn't stay in business long.

Another thing I've noticed, these people look and act like farmers. There are no high-heeled boots, no 10-gallon hats and no levis. Most farmers still wear the blue overalls; and instead of hats, a lot of them wear caps of various descriptions. You don't see the well-dressed farm wife too often either. They are not dowdy, but neither are they disciples of the fashion designers. One thing I admire about them, however, is that

they don't wear sack dresses. I haven't seen a sack dress anywhere since I left Oklahoma.

Fremont is located on the banks of the Platte River only a few miles from where it pours into the Missouri. The Platte is quite a river in spite of the thousands of irrigation farmers who tap it for moisture in the great prairie west of here. It seems to be up just a bit, and the water is about 200 yards in width.

One thing I noticed about the streams is that they were all muddy until I reached this area. Even though a creek wasn't flowing at all, the water was always muddy. For the last 20 miles, though, there have been several little streams flowing clear water.

I had heard of the deep loessial soils of the prairie country, and find that there is no bottom to them—at least not down as the deepest road cut. There are no rocks anywhere in this country, not even tiny ones. Where the highway cuts through a hill, the soils turns lighter, but down 15 feet from the top the soil still continues.

Since most of the soils are brown and tight, it's a muddy country. Farmers usually gravel their drive-ways with some sort

of crushed rock like the T&P uses on the railroad. If it has been laid down in recent months, it makes rather rough driving.

It has always amazed me how one person succeeds at something while 20 others fail. I've heard of several success stories since I left home. One of the best concerns an Englishman named John Nicholson of Wichita, Kans.

He is a typical Englishman with a home that's a bit of old England. He has an accent like English movie actors and his conversation is filled with such terms as "Quite right, old boy," "Rawther hot, don't you think," and "Would you join me in a spot of tea?"

Well, anyway, Nicholson saw his lumber yard business going to pot, because the town is building the wrong way. Then at a local home business show in town, he built a special woven fence of redwood and used it as a back ground for his lumber booth. One man immediately wanted some of the fence, and before the day ended, he had orders for over \$1,000.

So he went into the redwood fence business, now has a large factory, and last year sold nearly \$200,000 worth of fencing. Now he has dealers in other towns and is getting rich.

Another thing I admired about the Englishman was the fact that he employs several men over 65. He says such workers are dependable, work hard and will turn out a better job than younger men.

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 15, 1958

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