



'Safe Driving Day' Death Car

Here in the Cleveland, Ohio, police auto pound to which it was towed is the automobile involved in the first fatal accident reported in National Safe Driving Day campaign...

'SAFE DRIVING DAY'

Nation Succeeds In Slashing Accidents, Deaths Yesterday

The nation's first observance of Safe Driving Day appeared today to have succeeded in cutting the toll of deaths and accidents on the highways and streets. In the 24-hour period ending at midnight a survey showed 45 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps...

Texas Has Only One S-D Death

Safe Driving Day in Texas saw plenty of accidents, but only one death, a Fort Worth pedestrian killed as she tried to cross a busy street.

Langlois To Contest Title Fight Outcome

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—George Kanter, American representative for Pierre Langlois, said today he would protest the outcome of last night's middleweight title fight and demand a draw for the French fighter.

Big Spring Auto Drivers Take S-D Day In Reverse

Big Spring drivers "should be studied in bed" Wednesday, instead of slashing the accident toll as the entire nation was supposed to have done, local drivers observed "Safe Driving Day" by doubling the daily average of accidents.

Save Time, Save Money

You can avoid the bother of weekly collections for your Herald, by sending your check for the entire year. Your new year gets his full commission.

All Networks To Air President's Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—All major TV and radio networks will carry President Eisenhower's holiday message tomorrow when he lights the country's Christmas tree.

Cardinal Mindszenty Freed By Commies, Report Says

U.S. Sets Stand In Talks On Use Of Atomic Arms

PARIS (AP)—The United States feels western Europeans must rely on atomic weapons if they want to be defended from Communist attack instead of being liberated from an occupation later, a reliable source said today.

YULE MAIL SETS MARK

A new record for the number of Christmas cards and letters handled in one day was established Wednesday at the Big Spring post office, according to A. A. Porter, superintendent of mails.

'Reliable' Sources Report Red Action

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Austrian Catholic news service Kathpress quotes informed circles in Budapest as reporting Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has been released from prison in Hungary. But the agency says there is no confirmation of the report.

Reds Send Note Warning France

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia warned France today that ratification of the Paris Agreements to rearm West Germany "will cross out and annul" the French-Soviet Mutual Assistance Treaty of 1944.

Man Is Sought In Boy's Disappearance

FORT WORTH (AP)—A man, 21, was sought today in the disappearance of Ronnie Akin, 10, who was reported missing last night.

Case Nears Jury

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard's lawyer, summing up his defense, accused Cleveland authorities today of having used the methods of dictator governments in their handling of the case.

Sheppard Lawyers Say Motive Flimsy

Sheppard and kept in the morgue, "to show students and curiosity seekers."

Appeal In Petersen Case Is Withdrawn

DALLAS (AP)—An appeal of a District Court ruling denying bond to Keith Petersen, pending his Jan. 17 trial on charges of shooting his former sweetheart to death, was withdrawn yesterday.

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The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fairly cloudy, windy, light drizzle, heavy drizzle, rain and sleet, light drizzle and rain, heavy drizzle and rain, heavy drizzle and rain, heavy drizzle and rain.

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CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Norther Moves Down On Area

A fast-moving cold front blustered into the Texas Panhandle Thursday, kicking up dust and sending chill 30 to 35 mile an hour winds whistling across the high plains.

Judge Rules Man Can Slap Woman Back In Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—If a woman slaps a man, he can slap her back. So ruled Magistrate William E. Ringel yesterday in dismissing assault charges brought against Willis Van Nessel, 36, by Mrs. Lee Noble, 25.

Small Gifts Bring Cheer

"Every little helps," so said one donor to the Christmas Cheer Fund. This giver wrote the Big Spring firemen: "One dollar is so little that I've been tempted not to send it, until I remember that every little helps. May God bless every one, and make this a very happy Christmas for you as well as the recipients of your labors."

Floodway Low Bid

FORT WORTH (AP)—A floodway project in Alcoe drew an apparent low bid of \$97,711 yesterday when bids were opened by Army Engineers. The figure was submitted by Jess Harwell of Hobbs, N.M.

Quake Shakes California, Nevada; Damage Is Light

By LEONARD LEFKOW RENO (AP)—A rolling earthquake of high intensity shook northern Nevada and California early today but only minor damage was reported.

Save Time, Save Money

Advertisement for saving time and money by sending a yearly check for the Herald subscription, including a coupon and contact information.

Advertisement for shopping days till Christmas, featuring a large number '7' and promotional text.

Ambulance Men On The Alert 24 Hours Daily

Like the fire and police departments, ambulance drivers must remain on alert 24 hours a day seven days a week.

Those commissioned to drive ambulances must be especially attentive during holiday periods, when highways become clogged and the threat of automobile mishap increases.

The unusual occurs at such times only when an ambulance is not called to act in some emergency. The great motoring public is often in too much of a hurry to respect all traffic laws and remember all safety precautions they have been taught to take.

Drivers of the Nalley Funeral Home will remain on duty throughout the upcoming Christmas and New Year's holidays, to serve where they are needed.

Nalley's, a long-time Big Spring business institution, maintains three ambulances, the newest of which was purchased only recently at an ambulance manufacturing concern in Belle Fontaine, Ohio. Nalley's, owned and managed by Coy Nalley, serves the community as a friendly counsel in the hour of need. Its slogan is "understanding service built upon years of service."

The concern maintains a chapel with enough seating space for almost any type of funeral service. Nalley himself has been a licensed embalmer and funeral director for many years.

Nalley's offers a burial insurance plan which eases the financial strain on a family when, in many cases, it is greatest.

Dial 4-6331 for details concerning the plan.

Campbell Installs Face Brick, Stone

Charles Campbell, veteran Big Spring contractor, can make your old house see better days.

Campbell's specialty is revamping the outside appearance of old structures to make them appear new — and expensive. He can make even the shaggiest of structures look proud.

Mural and brick stone are the secrets of Campbell's remodeling success. Application of these stone facings give a building the appearance of having been constructed of actual brick or Austin stone.

Installing the stone facings takes much less time than the real article, and as Campbell explains, it is also much cheaper. Some jobs can be done in a day's time, cutting on the labor cost considerably.

Campbell asserts that his stone facings are just as good as the individual brick or stones. The facings are durable and can be cut to any specification.

The nice thing about mural or brick stone is that either can be installed on any type building. But Campbell says that homeowners with stucco houses are more fortunate than others if they desire the remodeling project.

With a stucco house, he explains, all that is necessary is the installing of the stone. With a wood house, a stucco operation is necessary before installation. Stucco house owners can eliminate a labor step and save money.

Not only are houses revamped, but stores are also remodeled. Quite a few merchants desire the brick fronts. Campbell points out, because the finished product looks as good as brick and defies detection.

Several establishments in the business district have been remodeled by Campbell recently. Most of Campbell's business is in residential areas, however, and people generally prefer the mural stone to the brick stone.

Campbell does not limit his work to the installation of stone facings. He also contracts concrete jobs and stucco work, having highly skilled workers in each field.

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WOOTEN TRANSFER & STORAGE
AGENT FOR ROCKY FORD VAN LINES—MIDLAND
DAY PHONE 4-7741 — NIGHT PHONE 4-6292
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POULTRY AND EGGS

Choose... **Baldwin**
PIANOS AND ORGANS
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Preferred By More Famous Artists Today!
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"Big Spring's Only Piano Store"
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You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed... And, a place where you will feel at home — Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor Oil...
TRY US!
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We Furnish...
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
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CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mixed Concrete Washed Sand and Gravel 609 N. Denton

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Noon and Evenings Private Dining Rooms
Good Food Open From 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Big Spring's Finest Restaurant
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Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks... quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.
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AROUND THE HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON
DID YOU SHAVE THIS MORNING?
NEXT TIME, STAND CLOSER TO THE RAZOR.
AND IF YOU WANT TO SHAVE EXPENSES DEAL WITH
WESTERN SERVICE CO.

HEATING NEEDS
Floor Furnaces—Forced Air Furnaces
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INSTALLATION... SERVICE
36 Months To Pay

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Performs 57 Stitches

Mrs. A. F. Gilliland exhibits some of the work she performed on the Necchi automatic sewing machine. In her right hand she holds two of the four "Wonderwheel Discs" which enable the Necchi to perform 57 different stitches. Slip on one of these discs, set the adjustment levers on the machine and it's ready to perform virtually any needle task you wish to assign to it. And there's no worry with all those bothersome attachments some sewing machines require. The Necchi dealer in Big Spring is the Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, 120 E. 2nd Street. It is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland.

Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange Has Christmas Gift Selections On Display

Just about the nicest Christmas gift you could select for that wife or mother is one of the sewing machines now on display at the Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, 120 E. 2nd St.

A. F. Gilliland, owner and manager of the concern, is dealer here for the famous Necchi sewing machines, as well as the Elina and the Good Housekeeper brands.

The Elina, a portable, is the junior partner of the famous Necchi, which performs a multiplicity of operations automatically. And to operate either one, you don't have to worry with a bunch of troublesome attachments.

Other Christmas gift suggestions are the various monogrammed articles, including pillow cases, etc., which may be obtained at the Alteration Shop, which is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland in conjunction with the sewing machine exchange. Residents of this area are invited to visit the Gilliland store for an inspection of the various sewing machine models and the other gift items.

The Good Housekeeper sewing machine is "economy priced" with some models available for as little as \$38. Gilliland says large numbers of these machines are being sold. He purchases the Good Housekeeper in lots of 25. Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange.

Spred Satin Gives 27 Paint Colors

The famous Glidden Spred Satin paint which housewives have made popular can be purchased at Nabors' Paint Store, 1701 Gregg.

Some 27 different colors are available, and they can be blended into a total of 180 varieties. A. A. Cooper, store manager, says that the paint can be used in any room of the house.

Housewives have found the paint so durable and smooth that millions of gallons have been purchased across the nation since it was introduced to the market. The paint is ready to use as it comes, and it can be applied to most any interior surface, including wallpaper.

As Glidden Spred Satin is washable, it has made cleaning the home much easier. Once washed, the house actually "looks" clean as the paint again resumes its original luster, Cooper asserts.

Flax and metal tile, floor coverings, venetian blinds, wallpaper and various accessories needed in repair work can be found at Nabors. Service is friendly.

change is best known in Big Spring for the ingenious and popular Necchi and Elina sewing machines which the firm distributes. The fully automatic machines perform a multitude of tasks and take all of the drudgery out of sewing.

The Necchi, for instance, performs 56 different types of stitch, each automatically and without the bother of worrisome attachments. The multitude of uses to which it is adapted does not mean, however, that it is a complicated device to operate. Operation of this machine is simple and can be learned in a short time.

Gilliland also has a large stock of used sewing machines, of the treadle as well as electric type. All makes are included and bargain prices are being established. Persons interested in the purchase of the used machines may make arrangements for inspecting the entire stock by calling at the Gilliland store, 120 E. 2nd.

Gilliland affords a complete service for sewing machines from his completely equipped repair shop. Parts are stocked for all makes and models.

DALLAS (AP)—Charges of bad food and poor working conditions at the Seagoville Federal Correctional Institution Monday resulted in an order for an investigation by a federal grand jury.

Judge Whitfield Davidson ordered the inquiry after testimony by a recent Seagoville inmate who pleaded guilty to escaping Oct. 30. John Newbourne, 27, told the court "the chow is lousy," and complained of having to work 14 to 18 hours per day in muddy places, without the benefit of boots or special work clothes. Warden William Bean termed the prisoner's story lies.

Seagoville Probe Ordered By Judge

Safety Distraction

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Joseph Herbers glanced up to read a billboard urging traffic safety Monday and his car banged into the rear of another auto.

No one was injured.

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE—MOTOR OIL

Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps
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DELICIOUS FOOD
Skillfully prepared, economically priced, and pleasantly served in the cleanest surroundings in town!
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Call Us Today For A Free Hot Water Survey.
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Now Is The Time To Think Of HEATING FORCED AIR UNITS Duct Work And Installation BUY ON TERMS Sheet Metal Work Of Any Type. Free Estimates On All Jobs.
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Banks, Salt and Pepper Shakers of Horse Heads and Boots and many other Novel Gift Items.

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J. W. RASCO
BOOTS AND SHOES LEATHER GOODS
206 East 3rd Dial 4-2201

Butane — Propane COMPLETE SAFE, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Phone 4-5251
K. H. McGibbon
We Give S&H Green Stamps
601 East 1st Big Spring, Tex.

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First in Service, in Strength, in Lasting Satisfaction, our Ready Mixed Concrete meets every test, speeds jobs to completion, reduces costs all along the line. Leading engineers, contractors, builders, recommend and use it always. Its stand-up character guarantees savings on all jobs — large or small.
WEST TEXAS SAND & GRAVEL
Dial 4-8531
1400 Birdwell Lane

READY MIXED CONCRETE

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Here are the way the schoolboy playoffs shape up this week, at least, to this reporter:

ABILENE 24 HOUSTON AUSTIN 7.
Houston may use its aerial weapon to score once against the Eagles but so one is going to stop Chuck Moser's team now. The Eagles started slowly enough but they're living up to all expectations now. Abilene has the size, the depth and the desire to return the AAAA championship to West Texas.

BRECKENRIDGE 27 PORT NECHES 14.
Comes now, Port Neches' come-uppance. Neches will be tougher than a lot of folks figure but the Buckaroos are in a class by themselves. Too, they'll have the advantage of playing on their home field, which means a lot. Breckenridge probably would have beaten Lufkin a lot worse than they did, but for the fact that the field at Waco was wet.
Neches has been tough in its own area but where it made its mistake was in testing the toss of the coin. If Big Spring had made good on only one more point try against Vernon, it would have been hosting Neches this week and a coin toss wouldn't have decided it.

PHILLIPS 21 TERRELL 6.
The road gets rougher for the Blackhawks but the Borger team isn't going to be stopped now.

FREER 14 KILLEEN 0.
Freer's win over Nederland was a definite surprise. Killeen knocked over Waxahachie last week but was lucky to do it.

PADUCAH 23 ALBANY 14.
Paducah's team has become the scourge of Class A football. Albany had its hands full with Sundown last week. Paducah figures to have too much offense for the Lions.

DEER PARK 13 MASON 0.
Deer Park may have the one club capable of making it interesting for Paducah.

Don't grieve over the financial status of the New York Yankees. Their home gate was down \$2,840 but they played to a total of 3,110-TTS (home and road), which represents an increase of 227,290 over 1953.

Snyder has a full football date lined up with Weatherford, which breathed fire and brimstone in its own circuit the past season.

John Conley, the Snyder coach, is trying to eliminate the El Paso schools from the Bengals' schedule, although his club is already committed to play Bowie again.

A starting guard for the Temple JC team, which competed in the Temple Tournament, along with HCJC and Odessa, last week, was Max Newcom, who pitched for Midland in the Longhorn League at one time.

Austin College's freshman basketball team has a player who is only 4-foot-10 tall. He is Lem Scarbrough, who enrolled at the Sherman school from Austin.

According to Ted Battles of the Midland paper, Thurmon Tucker (who used to play for the Chicago White Sox) may be Carlsbad's next field manager.

Thurman has already been hired to handle the front office for the Panthers.

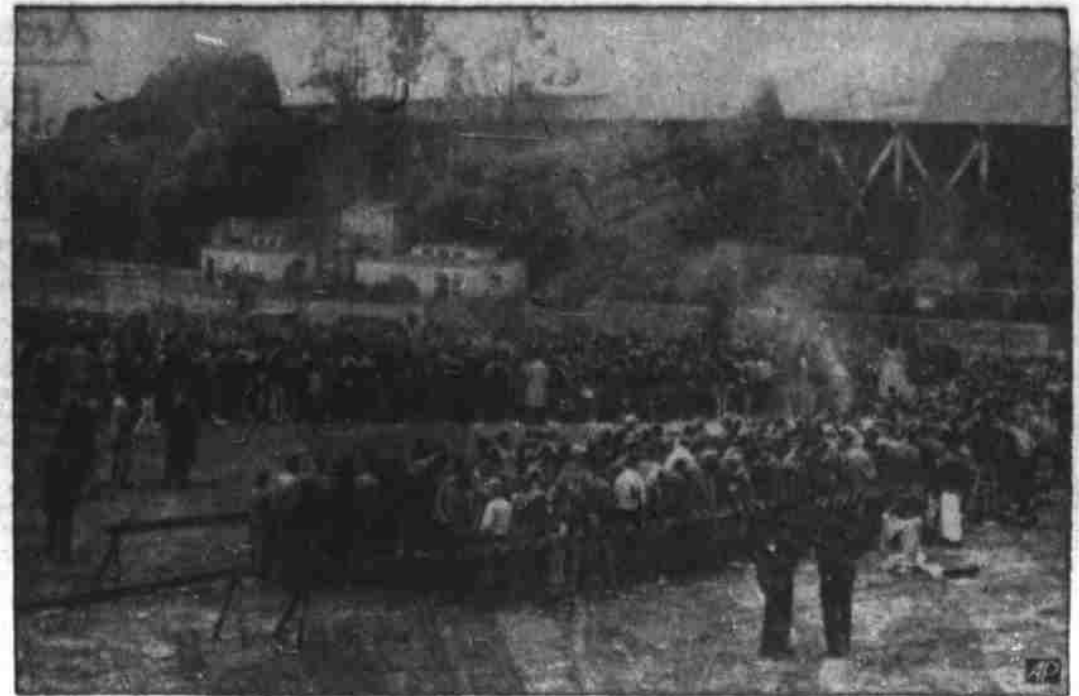
The Odessa Bronchos are having trouble booking a tenth football game for the 1955 season.

Lorain, Ohio, Hurler Is Signed To Bronc Contract

John Teletnik, a rookie right-handed hurler of Lorain, Ohio, has been signed to a 1955 Big Spring baseball contract by Bronco owner Bob (Pepper) Martin.

Rainbolt Treats Steer Grid Team

Members of the 1954 Big Spring High School football team and their coaches were treated to a meal Wednesday afternoon by H. M. Rainbolt, owner of The Wagon Wheel restaurant.



Fans Line Up For Rose Bowl Tickets

Smoke from bonfires that kept some of them warm during an all-night vigil curbs over several thousand football fans lined up at the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., for the public sale of 3,500 tickets for the Jan. 1 classic between Ohio State and Southern California. Each fan was limited to two tickets at \$5.50 each. (AP Wirephoto).

Schreiner's Mountaineers Try Hawks Here Tonight

Schreiner Institute's Mountaineers come to town tonight to see what can be done about ending the sensational winning streak of the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, which now has reached 12 straight games.

controlling the backboards in his games to date.
Lyle Harger, 6-7; and Jose Sanchez, 6-5, will also see lots of action for the visitors.
All but two of the Kerrville team's players go over the six-foot mark. The 'shorties' on the club are Jerry Juarez of Kerrville, a 5-11 guard; and Bobby Stevens, 5-10, also from Kerrville.

Others with the teams include Dick Stanford, 6-0, from Dallas; Jimmy Mayfield, 6-0, from Edroy; Henry Scrivener, 6-2, McAllen; Bob Hemenway, 6-2, San Antonio; Charles Smoot, 6-0, Coral Gables, Fla.; Bill Webb, 6-0, Pampa; Vernon Ullman, 6-3, Wharton; Karl Schoenfeld, 6-2, Miles; Jerry Flores, 6-3, Raymondville; and Gerald Parker, 6-4, also of Raymondville.

Fordham Elects To Quit Grid

NEW YORK (AP)—For the fifth time in its 71-year history—speckled with great teams and brilliant players—Fordham University has decided to drop football, this time perhaps for good.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seton Hall 72, Brooklyn 55	EAST
Penn State 119, Colgate 75	St. Lawrence 11, Brown 48
Columbia 72, Yale 60	Yale 60, St. Ann's 58
Duquesne 74, College of Pacific 53	Holy Cross 26, St. Anselm 58
Colby 64, Bates 57	Mass 19, Boston Univ 50
Lafayette 16, LaFayette 60	Lafayette 16, LaFayette 60
NYU 52, American Univ 59	Manhattan 22, Wagner 54
Carnegie Tech 57, Thiel 56	SOUTH
N.C. State 91, South Carolina 62	Ohio 120, The Citadel 68
Marquette 83, Michigan 75	St. Louis 82, Mississippi 66
Missouri 71, Arkansas 58	Illinois 87, Miami (Ohio) 72
Purdue 78, Notre Dame 52	Dayton 71, Louisville 67
Rio Grande 87, Blinn 81	MIDWEST
Midwestern 82, Auburn Christian 78	Wyo 50, Oklahoma A&M 43
Wyo 50, Oklahoma A&M 43	San Diego NTC 85, New Mexico A&M 68

The Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, president of the university, nailed the cause in a letter to alumni which was released with the announcement of the end of football at Fordham yesterday.

Application Of Amarillo To Be Considered Today

Local school officials go to Lubbock today to vote on the application of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo for entry into District 1-AAA.

mean that each of the teams could book but two non-conference games.
Coach Carl Coleman goes to Dallas this weekend to help pick a site for the 1955 Texas Coaches' Association annual school.
Coleman indicated the site of the clinic would henceforth be selected two years in advance, since it is getting too big and a dis extensive planning on the part of any city.
Coleman is a director of the association.

The end of Fordham football, announced by Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics, came after a horrible 1954 season for the Rams. They won only one game and tied one while losing seven. They also lost Coach Ed Danowski, an all-time Fordham great and head coach since 1946, who resigned after the past season.

The decision to drop football was judged essential to the university's best interests. In his letter to alumni, McGinley wrote:
"No part of Fordham is conducted for profit. Fordham has a great task to do in preparing its 100,000 students of today intellectually and spiritually to be citizens of tomorrow... Among intercollegiate sports football has a special place in American tradition as a means of heightening student spirit and increasing alumni solidarity... The unfortunate fact remains that, four years of cooperative endeavors, we have run out of money for football and must balance our books."
Fordham dropped football before in 1894-95, 1910-11, 1919 and the war years of 1943-45. It is the 85th school to give up football since the end of the 1946 season.

Shorthorns Try Hermleigh Five

Johnny Johnson takes his Big Spring High School B basketball team to Ira this evening where at 7:30 p.m. they open play in the Ira Invitational Tournament.
The Shorthorns meet Hermleigh in the first round. Hermleigh got a belated start in basketball, having played football until last weekend.
If the Big Springers win, they return to play at 12 noon Saturday, meeting the winner of the Gall-Snyder B contest. Should they lose, they square off with the loser of that contest at 8:15 a.m. Saturday.
Other first round pairings send Loraine against Fluvanna at 5 o'clock today and Ira against Roscoe B at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Johnson will turn the team over to Charles Caraway after today. He is taking the variety Steers to Plainview this weekend for a tournament.

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Bobo Olson Keeps Hold On Crown

By BOB MYERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Screams of anguish echoed from one sector of the French boxing front today but the fact remains that America's Carl (Bobo) Olson still holds a firm grip on the world middleweight championship.

risk serious eye injury.

There were some boos from the gallery, mainly because they hated to see a fight stopped.

Olson, 28, always a cruel but seldom a killing puncher, stopped Pierre Langlois, 29, of France last night after 33 seconds of the 11th round.

Langlois' manager Jean Bretonnel and his voluble American representative George Kanter of New York were fuming.

Barely in the dressing room, Kanter, who speaks good French, said in plain English:

Sated for 15 rounds, the nationally televised attraction was halted by Referee Ray Flores because of the unsightly condition of Pierre's left brow and eyelid.

"The public was cheated. Langlois was coasting in the 10th and 11th rounds in order to finish strong."

A noisy crowd of 16,549 at the Cow Palace paid a gross of \$107,600 which returned a net of \$93,309, after taxes.

Olson first ripped open the brow in the best round of the fight, the sixth, and gave it an unmerciful lashing in the 10th.

Langlois, his chance of overtaking the front-punching Olson fast disappearing, came out for the 11th with the cut temporarily mended by his handlers.

It took Olson but a few seconds to start the blood pouring again, and that's when Flores stepped in. Dr. Robert Laddon, State Athletic Commission physician, examined the cut and advised that to let Langlois continue would be to

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"Whose image and superscription hith it? They answered and said Caesar's." — Luke 20:24. There are some who imagine they need not obey the law because they do not approve of national defense. Christ taught that a conquered province must pay taxes to Rome, a military empire.

Confusion And Cross-Purposes On Foreign Policy Should Stop

On Monday President Eisenhower held a long conference at the White House with Republican congressional leaders to discuss the shape of the domestic phases of his State of the Union Message which the Constitution requires a President to make to Congress and the people. Tuesday the conference was resumed, this time with leaders of both major parties present and participating. And at the second session foreign affairs held the center of the stage. Obviously this division of subject matter between domestic and foreign was no happenstance, and the wisdom of separating the two goes without saying. The President's domestic program is a partisan affair, so Democrats were excluded for that session. Foreign affairs are something else again, and a bipartisan approach is not only wise but an absolute necessity. Foreign problems do impinge on many facets of domestic policy, but while individuals and parties do differ, oftentimes bitterly, on domestic issues, it is a matter of life and death that the whole country present a solid front on all vital elements of foreign policy. Under the Constitution foreign affairs are the peculiar domain of the President, acting through his secretary of State by and with consent of the Senate. He is the designated leader, the responsible executive, in matters of foreign policy, and his success depends on the extent to which he can carry the Senate along with him and make his voice heard and heeded throughout the world. Our friends as well as our foes should never be left in doubt as to whose voice speaks on foreign affairs. It is constitutionally the President's. When he speaks he speaks for the nation. One clear voice carries the weight of the nation; a gabble of voices directed in all directions not only confuses our own people but confounds our friends and breeds contempt among our enemies. Let us row among ourselves on domestic matters to our heart's content; but let the confusion and the cross-purposes and the loud disagreements stop at the water's edge.

Cutbacks In Production Concern Of State As Well As Oil Industry

Leaders of six oil and gas associations have made up their minds to fight for reduction of the flood of crude oil that is flooding the country and threatening to crush the independent producers. They met in Fort Worth over the weekend and made that decision. Methods of carrying it out had not been perfected as this was written, but the fight will be carried directly to Congress. In brief, the independents are producers who have no other sources of revenue, whereas the "majors" engage in many related activities—refining, retailing and the like. When domestic wells are pinched in tighter and tighter from the effect of excessive imports by the majors, the independents are hit and hit hard. They have hesitated to agitate for restrictive tariffs on foreign oil, hoping that imports would level off and that step would not be necessary. But they have found it increasingly difficult to compete with foreign oil in the domestic market, hence the action taken at Fort Worth. They are agreed that something must be done, but they are not agreed on details. Several plans are under consideration, and the toughest problem facing the producers is to find a common meeting ground on a workable program. Cutbacks in production are not simply the concern of the producers. Texas in particular bases its whole tax structure on one phase or another of the oil industry, and every time a well is cut down or out it is felt in the State Treasury at Austin. A ceiling on imports might get the quickest results. In the long haul, however, there may be some way devised to maintain imports at a reasonably high level and yet make the excess subject to impoundment to avoid depression of the market. Whether oil could be stockpiled in depleted and abandoned fields like other strategic materials has not been established. Perhaps it is not as far fetched as it might sound.

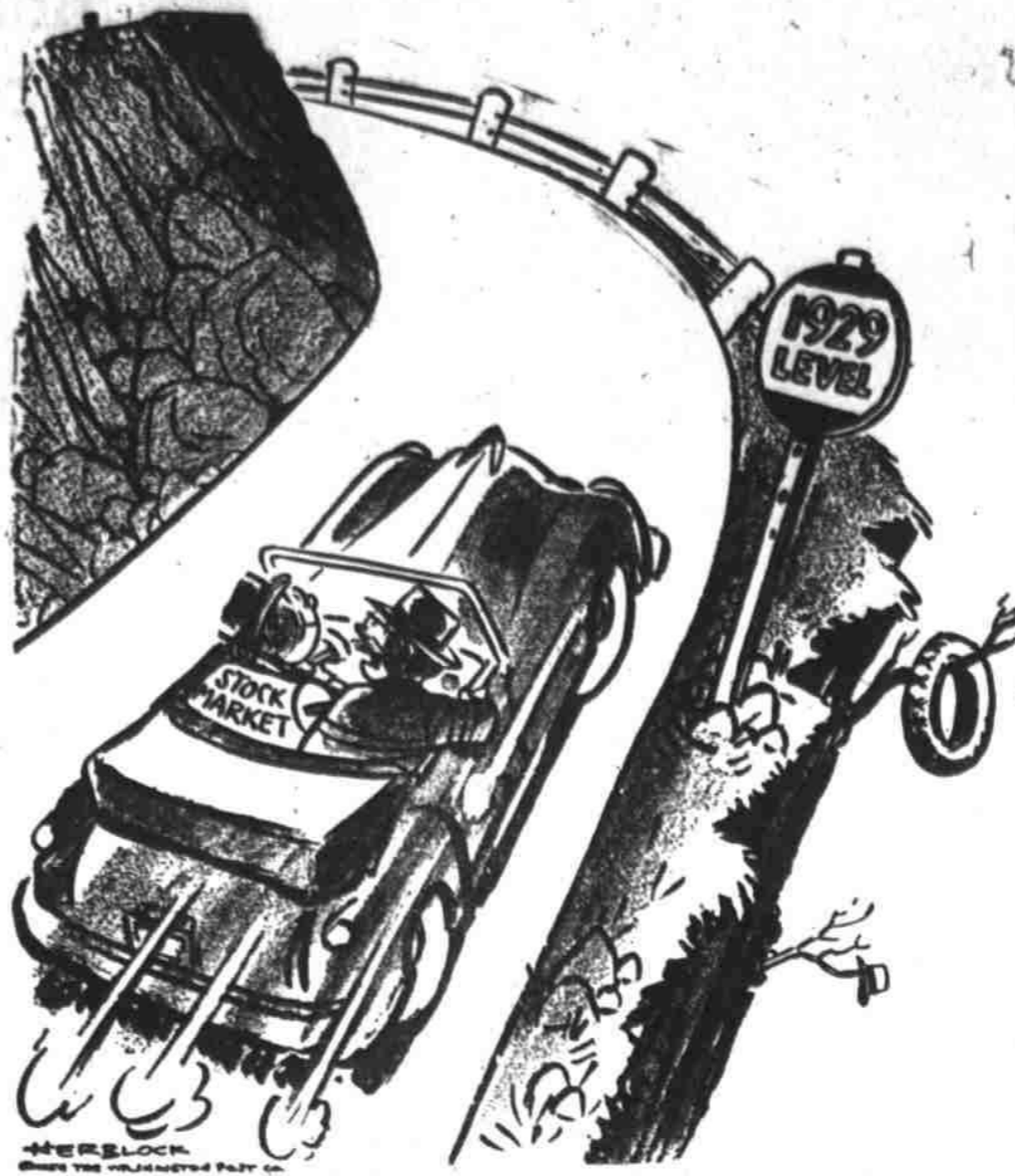
Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

These Electronic 'Brains' Less Than That; Humans Set Dials

These electronic brains — Remington-Rand's well-publicized Univac or International Business Machines' Number 705 — are not brains at all. They're glorified machines. They serve business and science the way a washer serves the housewife. A housewife puts a bundle of laundry in a washer. She sets the dials. The machine whirrs. The laundry is washed, rinsed, and spun dry — in due course. Just what she set the dials for. So it is with these calculating monsters. They don't think. They're wonderfully ingenious, exciting electronic tools — arithmetical Frankensteins. They do what they're told — amazingly fast and with infallible (so we believe) accuracy. They've become essential to our national defense and are becoming essential to coast-to-coast business planning. Before these electronic devices were developed, guided missiles had to be designed by trial and error. After completion, the model would be shot off to determine the trajectory — behavior. Then, the design would be corrected by hunch, by guess, and scientific engineering. True, scientists had complex mathematical formulas to make precise determinations of the effect of weight, design, air drift, wind resistance, gravity, etc., on guided missiles. But the calculations were enormous. To select from 25 designs would take one man seven years using a desk calculator. A high-speed IBM electronic computer does the job in about seven minutes! So today the missiles can be said to be designed — on a computing machine — by elimination. You reject models that don't survive the mathematical tests. But the formulas — the instructions — have to go into the machine first. That's the brainwork. It's done by man. The machine does the footwork — the multiplication, subtraction, division, and adding. It provides the horsepower. Suppose you want to throw a payroll into IBM's 705 — just as a housewife would toss the Monday wash into a washer. You have the roster of employees. You feed into the machine the hourly wage rate of each person, the number of dependents for withholding tax deductions, etc. Then you throw in the hours worked during the week. That's the soap. You push the button and the whirr begins. Weekly gross earnings are computed for each person. Social Security, Federal and local taxes, if any, are subtracted; likewise, union dues, hospitalization, Community Chest, and pension funds, etc. Finally, the take-home pay of each man is recorded on tape, including computation for overtime. The results are then printed: The amount that goes to the Federal Government for Social Security, to the pension fund, and so on. But these giant processing machines run into big money. IBM computers rent for about \$15,000 to \$40,000 a month. Remington-Rand's rentals for Univac are similarly scaled. Remington also sells computers — with prices as high as a million dollars, depending on requirements. The machines must be kept busy to pay off. At General Electric, computers are worked seven days a week, 24 hours a day. That's because the rental or investment is so high. These machines are labor savers. But they're also labor creators. Suppose a manufacturer of automobiles wants to increase output. In hours, he can find out how many of each of some 60,000 parts he'll require each week to meet the schedule. He'll be able to determine if suppliers can meet his requirements. Such a calculation, by manual procedures, might take weeks. Credit managers of department stores and installment finance companies can keep track by week, or even day by day, if necessary, of the rise and fall in collections. A chemical company, making thousands of products, hopes to cut down time of computing costs — item by item — from 17 to two days, and thus be able to adjust prices or weed out unprofitable products promptly. The savings are obvious. The machines are causing a slow revolution — a rapid evolution — in corporate management. New York, Philadelphia, and other home office cities no longer need be kept remote from branches and divisions. Like the airplane, telephone, telegraph and teletype, the electronic computer has shortened the dimensions of space.

The Big Spring Herald

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"Boot Hill" Herblock

The World Today—James Marlow

Much Progress Has Occurred In Civil Rights Field Nationally In Past 7 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a time when the United States is trying to improve its relations with the non-Communist races of Asia, it is making progress at home in racial relations by broadening the protection of civil rights. A catalogue of that progress over the past seven years was published this week by the American Jewish Committee in a 30-page pamphlet called "The People Take the Lead." This week was the 163rd anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, those first constitutional amendments guaranteeing civil rights to American citizens. The committee issued the report in honor of the anniversary. At the time the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution in 1791 its protection extended to only some of the American population. There was slavery then. In time slavery was abolished. But it wasn't until 1868, with the 14th Amendment, that Negroes were declared citizens of the United States. And it wasn't until the 15th Amendment in 1870 that Negroes were guaranteed the right to vote. But for more than half a century afterwards civil rights, so far as Negroes were concerned, were more often an abstraction than a reality while the federal government, including the Supreme Court marked time. Gradually—under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and then under the Eisenhower administration—the federal government, plus some state legislatures widened the protection for Negroes' civil rights and in one way or another sought to reduce racial discrimination. "Since 1947," says the Jewish committee report, "when the President's Committee on Civil Rights issued its historic report, new gains have repeatedly overshadowed events regarded as epochal when they occurred. "Five years ago, the first edition of this report listed few fair practice laws. Today, 12 states and 32 cities have fair employment laws. Three states have fair education laws. Five states have public accommodation laws with administrative enforcement. "Five years ago, this report listed the first Negro college profes-

Notebook—Hal Boyle

'Battle Of Bulge' Tells Us Not To Low-Rate Enemy

NEW YORK (AP)—A nation that fails to remember in peace the lessons it learns in war runs the risk of sudden oblivion. This would be a good time for every American soldier and civilian to get a tablet and write in it 100 times this sentence: "I won't be afraid of the other guy, but I'll never underestimate him either." A decade ago today the entire free world awoke to the value of this lesson with shocked dismay. This is the 10th anniversary of the foggy morning when Hitler sprung a German Pearl Harbor by suddenly smashing through Ailles' lines in the Ardennes. The frightening thing about the "Battle of the Bulge" is that the Germans achieved almost as complete a tactical surprise as the Japanese had three years before in their war-opening bombing of our bases in Hawaii. The bitter lesson of Pearl Harbor—"never low-rate your enemy"—had been almost forgotten, certainly by the people at home and probably even by some of the top brass. Final victory seemed so near in Europe. The Nazis, suffering terrible attrition on every battlefield, appeared close to crumbling. Some politicians, businessmen, and triple-dome economic crystal gazers were already worrying about a possible postwar depression. Then Hitler's legions struck, and his waves of Panzers crashed through the thin, stretched U. S. line as if it were an eggshell. It is only fair to those men at the front to say they never had quite shared the unrestrained optimism of the rear area and home front. The doughboy in the foxhole is rarely given to unrestrained optimism. After the war it was learned Hitler had secretly been planning the counteroffensive for months, had crunched other battlefronts to flesh it with muscle and steel and cover it with the Luftwaffe's wings. LUYERNE, Ala. (AP)—An unemployed Montgomery bookkeeper who apparently wandered for a week without food was in critical condition in a hospital today, suffering from pneumonia, shock and malnutrition. The bookkeeper, Rauden S. Vann, 37, was found lying face down in dense woods yesterday and has been in a coma since. Sheriff Green Horn said he apparently lost his direction Dec. 8 when he walked away from a car in which he and a companion had parked off Highway 331 to "sober up."

MISTER BREGER



"These slip covers for my mother-in-law's favorite chair were MY selection."

Youth Kills Mother

WAR, W. Va. (AP)—Raymond Ritchie, 17, was guarding a mine against prowlers when someone suddenly opened the door of his shanty. He fired a shotgun blast. Moments later he discovered he had killed his mother, Mrs. Oscar Boien, who had come to bring him coffee. Authorities said he was being held on a murder charge.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Fate Of Lost Colony, Virginia Dare Is Oldest Mystery In U. S.

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note. Mystery lovers—and there must be lots of them, judging from the volume of who-dunnits they manage to cram through radio and television transmitters—should take up American history. Probably the oldest mystery in America is the fate of the Lost Colony and Virginia Dare. Even the "hammer man" hasn't been able to solve that one. Virginia was the first person of English parentage born in what is now the United States. She was the daughter of Ananias Dare, and the granddaughter of John White, governor of Sir Walter Raleigh's second colony on Roanoke Island, just off the North Carolina coast. She was born on Aug. 18, 1587, about a month after the colony was established and not long before it became the "lost settlement." Shortly after her birth, Whites left for England with a couple of sailing vessels in order to get supplies for his colony. His itinerary was fouled up by the war between England and Spain and it wasn't until 1591, four years later, that he returned. When Gov. White got back, he found his colony was missing. The only clue he left behind was the word, "CROATAN," inscribed on a tree trunk, presumably to indicate the destination of the departed colonists. There are two theories as to what happened to the lost colony. One is that the settlers starved out on the wilderness island and went to live with the Croatan Indians, at least some of whom were friendly to the colonists at that time. The tribe since then has claimed that white blood from the lost colony flows in its veins. The other popular belief is that the colonists were murdered by Indians, since some of the first Americans weren't too happy over the intrusion of the settlers from Europe. Whatever their fate, the disappearance of the colonists is this country's oldest unsolved mystery. WAYLAND YATES

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Texas has been declaring its independence of the national Democratic Party right along. It was the Jeffersonian Democrats, back there in the first decade of the Roosevelt era, led by J. M. West and Professor J. Evetts Haley. Then it was the Texas Regulars, a group of intransigents shepherded by Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, which reached toward top levels of state administration for support. Next, it was informal support for the Dixiecrats, though Texas didn't go far toward support of the splinter party. Then there was the Southern revolt, tied to the issue of tying the party loyalty pledge to the presidential nominee. That was before courts said a candidate could start running as an independent and later take the Democratic Party pledge and vote in its primaries. But this is the story of a loyalist, not a dissident. Tom Miller, businessman, became mayor of Austin about the time President Roosevelt started patching up the depression ruin. He was a strong Roosevelt man. He coined the motto "prosperity's roses bloom again with Roosevelt." He was the official host to the President when Roosevelt visited Austin. Mayor Miller served several terms as Texas finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee. He organized the Texas Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, with Vice President Alben Barkley the speaker, held in Austin. Miller was a strict loyalist, but a conciliator. In 1944, the loyal forces got split up, with a minority insisting they couldn't endorse President Roosevelt's renomination without endorsing Vice President Henry Wallace, too. The same year, the whole loyalist movement was challenged by the Texas Regulars, who dominated the state Presidential convention by most strategy. At the national convention, the Merritt Gibson Texas Regulars won the first round and award of all the Texas delegate seats. Meantime, the loyalists were fighting a long themselves over Wallace. Miller was trying his best to conciliate them, and, as I recall, to work out some compromise that would keep the Texas forces from being split up, and the sincere Roosevelt folks left outside the convention hall. At any rate, a compromise was offered, giving the Texas Regulars half the votes and seats and the loyalists the other half. The issue was carried to the convention floor in the July 1944 convention. Final speeches were made by Hart Willis of Dallas, for the Regulars, and Herman Jones of Austin for the loyalists. The Texas Regulars marched out when the Miller forces were given half the votes. In one of the caucuses of the loyalists, Miller showed up, beaming in hope he had the placating solution. He had deep respect for the rule that you can't quote the President directly. Fresh from a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt, Miller urged his group to settle the row with a compromise for the sake of harmony. "Our friends want this," he said. "I have been asked to convey this request to you. I can't tell you who. You know there are certain people you can't quote by name . . ."

These Days—George Sokolsky

Columnist Calls For Debate On Marxism Among U. S. Senators

Mrs. Louise S. Frisch of Baltimore has sent me a copy of a letter which she addressed to Senator Arthur V. Watkins who has sprung to recent fame as the hard and strong man in the McCarthy controversy. The first paragraph of this letter amused me and it may you: "When you (Senator Watkins) told me yesterday that you have 'forgotten more about Communism than Senator Jenner ever knew,' I thought perhaps you were responding to my inquiry self-defensively in a moment of irritation." Perhaps the lady misquotes the senator but it is amusing to accept her statement and go on from there. I have no idea what either Senator Watkins or Senator Jenner knows about the canon of the Marxist church which is the foundation of all Communist thought and action in all the world. I do know that Senator Jenner employs one of the truly significant authorities on this subject in this country, Benjamin Mandel, whose knowledge is so profound that many who regard themselves as experts consult him constantly. So, even if Senator Jenner is not a great expert, he has sense enough to employ one. Granted that Senator Watkins has "forgotten more about Communism" than Senator Jenner or anyone else ever knew, we shall have to take his word for it that he has forgotten the subject and let it go at that. No one can be blamed for forgetting. It would be an interesting escapade to have a debate on the floor of the Senate between Senator Watkins and Senator Jenner or any other senators who rattle the word "Communism" in their throats as though it came out of their brains. It would be of advantage to the country to see exactly what they mean by this word. Encountering many senators in the course of my business, I have discovered very few who can really define Marxism in terms which Marxist can understand. Mostly they just don't like it, which may be as good as any definition. Few of them, for instance, can explain why a materialistic, pragmatic, atheistic concept of the cosmos should make converts so easily among the intellectuals of Europe and Asia. A nice debate on the theory of Communism would perhaps clarify the atmosphere. Maybe they would come out of it with some definitions. I recommend Earl Browder as the moderator, as he was for so many years the principal exponent of the doctrine in the United States. In fact, Browder was the most successful operator of the Marxist system until he was dismissed by Stalin as no longer of any value. Perhaps it might be done in questionnaire form. The senator might then answer a question or two of this order: 1. Why does a Hindu regard American materialism (high standard of living and all that) as not essentially different from the materialism of Marxism except in the apparatus of achievement? 2. Why is it that a Confucian does not find Marxism repugnant to his central doctrine? 3. What effect has the vast accumulation of data in the natural sciences, particularly in the fields of biology, astrophysics and nuclear physics, had upon the receptivity of Marxism by youth? 4. What is the fundamental difference between the "natural law" and "dialectical materialism" and why is it therefore impossible for one to be a Christian and a Communist at the same time? 5. Why is it essential for Communists whenever they take over a country, to organize to combat all forms of mysticism, particularly when belief in mystical phenomena is organized in the form of a universal church? Perhaps Senator Watkins, who says he has forgotten so much, could be diverted from a critique of Joe McCarthy to a critique of Karl Marx. It would be an interesting exercise in forensics and should be particularly appetizing to one who was once a Christian missionary.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary Hagerly says the GOP would be "foolhardy" if it doesn't draft him again in 1956. Now there's one Republican who is fighting to keep down unemployment. He confers with Republican leaders on their new program of "progressive moderation." That's where you push forward every time you get ahead. Harry Truman says some Republicans in high places have made "fool statements." Well, you can't expect the Republicans to change all the Washington customs overnight. The U. S. transfers a submarine to Italy. Republicans have made a lot of improvements. Now they're giving away things under water. Secretary of State Dulles flies to Paris. State Department slogan "Let's get Dulles out of the cockpit by Christmas."



Speechless

J. Granville Glenn (Grampy as he is known around the Herald) was speechless for one time in his life when he and Mrs. Glenn were presented with a silver punch bowl in recognition of his 25 years of service on the paper.

'It Won't Go' Coined By 25-Year Man At Herald: Granville Glenn

By JOE PICKLE
Around the Herald office there is a stock saying, "It won't go." The author of this standard report is J. Granville Glenn, composing room foreman and a printer of the old school. Just when he originated it is shrouded in the mist of retreating years, but it has served as a battlecry between him and the advertising department. He uses it, along with occasionally un-diplomatic inquiries about certain casts, to raise the hackles of the stereotyping and composing room. Sometimes he even crosses swords with the editorial department over

a matter of make-up or absence of type to fill a hole in order to let a page go.
Grampy, as he has been called almost since the beginning of his Herald association, is pretty well known around the place.
Tuesday evening, at the annual Herald Christmas party at the Settles, Publisher R. W. Whipkey presented him and Mrs. Glenn with a beautiful silver punch bowl on the occasion of 25 years of service with the Herald.
After the little presentation talk, in which the publisher paid tribute to him as one who contributed a lot to holding the Herald together and probably did more than anyone to get the paper out, there was a spontaneous response.
All over the house men—and women—who have worked with him through the years rose to their feet, applauding. Nor did they soon stop.
The presentation may have been a surprise to him. Down deep in his heart he likely already knew that despite verbal brickbats and near apoplexy his colleagues held him in great affection.
Grampy Glenn is a Big Spring "boy." He was born here Oct. 7, 1904 in a house that still stands at the corner of 4th and Benton. When he was a lad, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Glenn, moved to Midland in 1909, came back to Big Spring briefly before going on to Haskell in 1912.
At Haskell he had the fun of playing football against Big Spring and several boys he had known years before. He also got to working on a school paper, and this led to tinkering around the shop of the late Sam Robert's Free Press. Soon, he was working afternoons and when he finished high school in 1923 he went to work regularly. "I did everything. I was printer; ran the job presses; made up ads and pages; ran the newspaper press; swept out and operated the Linotype machine. Why I even kept books."
One of the things which has always puzzled his fellow workers is how he came to get such a lovely wife. He and Irma Key were married in Haskell in 1926. They came to Big Spring in 1929 when he went to work as printer—some folks might call it compositor—for the Herald.
Always a hard worker, he turns out a phenomenal volume of ads and, like as not, if there is a jam, he pitches in and makes up a page or two. During World War II, he and two linotype operators managed to get out the paper.
The worst fault we have found with him," observed Whipkey, "is that he comes to work on his day off."
Years ago when he was carrying less poundage, he played a lot of sandlot baseball. As catcher he was battery mate to Red McMahen, pressman, with whom he has maintained a lively inter-office feud and camaraderie over the years.
He used to shoot some golf, too. For a driver he used an old mid-iron with a lot of metal welded on the rear. This and other unorthodox methods, plus a pretty salty

score, used to put his companions in near frenzy.
Grampy Glenn is not much of a joiner. He belongs to the IOOF Lodge—his late father was always very active in the Odd Fellows—and to the Church of Christ, where he is a faithful participant and contributor. He also is a member of the International Typographical Union.
He and Mrs. Glenn have one daughter, Mrs. Dewey Stephenson. They also have a brand new granddaughter, Patti, who, of course, takes precedence even over the punchbowl as a source of family pride.

Rebekahs Initiate Two New Members

Mrs. Franklin Earley and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel were initiated as members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at a meeting Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Buena Perry was elected to membership by transfer from The Sweetwater lodge.
The group voted to send a Christmas gift to their ward at Corsicans and to make a donation to help furnish the new wing at the home for the aged at Ennis. Quilts, sheets and pillow cases are still being received by the lodge for the Ennis home.
Mrs. H. F. Jarrett presided. Refreshments were served to 40 by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pite, Mrs. Viola Bowles and Mr. Jarrett.

Winter shortcake: arrange canned sliced peaches and whipped cream between two layers of spice cake. Top with more cream and peaches.

Officers' Club Is Party Scene

A deep blue and Christmas pink color scheme was used at the cocktail party given Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' Club by Mrs. Jack M. Athearn, Mrs. Roy B. Bluhm, Mrs. George H. Butler, Mrs. H. Ben Fraser, Mrs. Robert V. Lipscomb and Mrs. Ray W. Rogers.
The long main table was covered with a deep royal blue cloth and held a crystal punch service and silver appointments. Large silver platters held turkey and ham slices. Candle holders of styrofoam decorated in the blue and pink theme were also on the table.
Behind the main table was a smaller serving table covered in a similar blue cloth. This was centered with a silver and pink Christmas tree decorated with blue lights and pink reflectors. Two shades of pink packages were placed underneath the tree surrounding a miniature cathedral music box which played carols.
Throughout the room were small Christmas trees and other yuletide ornaments.
Sgt. Howard Klein played piano music during the afternoon.
The hostesses, who alternated at the serving tables, wore Christmas corsages in the predominating colors.
About 90 guests called.

score, used to put his companions in near frenzy.
Grampy Glenn is not much of a joiner. He belongs to the IOOF Lodge—his late father was always very active in the Odd Fellows—and to the Church of Christ, where he is a faithful participant and contributor. He also is a member of the International Typographical Union.
He and Mrs. Glenn have one daughter, Mrs. Dewey Stephenson. They also have a brand new granddaughter, Patti, who, of course, takes precedence even over the punchbowl as a source of family pride.

Two Stanton Men To Take Brides

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Birdwell of Corpus Christi have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Rae Lee, to Neil Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall of Stanton.
The wedding has been set for 8 p.m. Feb. 5, 1955, in the South Baptist Methodist Church of Corpus Christi.
Miss Lee is attending Texas Tech at this time. Stovall is a graduate of Texas Tech and is now employed with the Texas Employment Commission in Odessa. They will make their home in Odessa after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carter of Odessa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Billy Parum, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parum of Stanton.
Miss Carter is attending school in Odessa and has attended Courtney schools. Parum is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed in Odessa.
The wedding will be Sunday at the Assembly Church in Stanton. The Rev. G. L. Huffman of Plains will officiate. They will make their home in Odessa.

Carpenters Supper

Members of Carpenters Local 1634 and their families will be entertained with a Christmas supper Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. Those who plan to attend are requested to make reservations by calling 4-6338, 4-2010 or 4-2914 by next Monday so that the menu can be completed.

Newcomers Have Couples' Bridge

Newcomers' Bridge Club held its couples' night party Wednesday evening at the Settles Hotel. Women's high was won by Mrs. Hiram Fraser; men's high by Sherman Cowan and the traveling prize by Capt. William Jennings. Host couple was Mr. and Mrs. Max Lewis.
The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at Smith's Tearoom.

Central Ward P-TA

All the grades of Central Ward presented a Christmas program for the P-TA meeting, which was held at the school Wednesday afternoon. Each grade sang a carol depicting the Christmas story as told by Luke in the Bible. Narrator for the program was Kenneth Sloan of the Fourth grade. The attendance prize was won by the second grade, taught by Theo Sullivan. Seventy-five attended the meeting.



Lord's Prayer

By CAROL CURTIS
Panel measures 16 by 18 inches; border is of flowers and tiny birds in beautifully shaded colorings. Catholic or Protestant version obtainable—please specify chart, framing instructions.
Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 440, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.
The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Chorus Is Presented In Musicales

FORSAN—A musicale and tea was held in the music room of the school recently when Barbara Blair presented her high school chorus in a Christmas carol program.
In the chorus were Janell King, Sue Averett, Patsy Shoultz, Carolyn Everett, Lovelle Fletcher, Mary Ann Fairchild, Yvonne Pike, Mary Lou McElrath, Doris Miller.
Miss Fairchild sang a solo and Miss Blair gave a reading, "Bill Gets the Christmas Spirit." Mrs. C. V. Wash introduced the group.
Decorating the piano was a large arrangement of holly and cedar and white candles and Madonna. In the windows were similar arrangement enhanced with red balls. The refreshment table was covered in red taffeta overlaid with a red cloth. Poinsettias and green leaves were applied on the cloth and outlined with sequins.
Centering the table was a large spray of pine needles and three tall red candles with a cluster of red balls.
Hostesses were Lola Milstead and Mrs. C. C. Brunton. About 35 attended.

Bible Study Given For Forsan WMU

FORSAN—Mrs. O. N. Green gave the Bible study recently at the WMU meeting. The theme was "Missions Through the Bible." Mr. E. E. Blankenship opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. J. B. Hicks closed the meeting. Eleven attended.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt and sons were Mrs. Pat Eberhart of Iran and C. L. Kennedy and Vicki of Kermit.
Billy Frank Andrews has been hospitalized with appendicitis. He is at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Dianne have visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer in Lamesa.

Read How Mothers Praise ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
"I don't want my child with medication he doesn't like. I give St. Joseph Aspirin for Children. He likes it orange flavor, takes it willingly."
Mrs. Mary Moore, Boston, Mass.

1905 Hyperion Club Hears HCJC Choir

Wearing their new uniforms, the Howard County Junior College Choir presented a program of Christmas music for members of the 1905 Hyperion Club and their guests in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Coffey, program chairman for the club, introduced the choir, Orland Johnson, the director, and Jack Hendrix, accompanist. The first number was the old favorite, "Twas The Night Before Christmas," set to music. Soloists were Dennis Phillips and R. B. Hall Jr.
"The Song of Christmas," by Ringwald, had Darrell Robinson as narrator. The story of Christmas was told in song by the group, with the following soloists: Martha Williams, Nancy Conway, Dennis Phillips, Del Phillips, R. B. Hall Jr., James Underwood, Reba Taylor and Nancy Milford.
The men of the choir wore off-white dinner jackets with dark maroon cravats and matching handkerchiefs with dark trousers. Against this background, the deep turquoise dresses of the girls showed to good advantage. They wore heavy crystallette with full skirts over crinolines. The fitted bodices were made with square necklines. Small folds of the material were fastened on the right side with flowers. The girls wore matching mitts.
Following the musical program, guests were invited into the small auditorium, where refreshments

were served by Mrs. Norman Reed and Mrs. Obie Bristow. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship.
The table was laid in a cutwork cloth and centered with a mound of silvered greens trimmed with balls of Christmas pink. Pink candles in candelabra flanked this arrangement. Silver and cutglass were used in serving.
At one end of the room was a small Christmas tree of frosted spruce in a pink shade with harmonizing Christmas balls. At the opposite end of the room a similar arrangement was atop the piano. About 50 attended the tea. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Tom Barber of Coahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. (Slim) Davis have been transferred here from Odessa by the H. L. Hunt Production Co. They are making their home at present at The Hitching Post Trailer Court.

Night Coughs

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Relieve Coughing Spells
Stiffness—Fast
Effectively with

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Shoe Department Furniture and Fixtures

17 Maple Chairs and 4 Fitting Stools	
17 Shoe Stands	\$2.00 Each
2 Sets of 3 Tables	\$12.00 Set
Brannock Measuring Device	\$6.00
4 Shoe Stretchers (No. 4; 2 No. 3; No. 2)	\$1.00 Each
3 Ritx Measuring Sticks	75c Each
1 Ball and Ring	\$1.00
1 Cinderella Dye Set	\$5.00

MARGO'S SHOES 204 MAIN



Two-In-One Apron

It's downright magical the way this button-waist cover-all apron unbuttons in a wink to make the prettiest tea apron imaginable!
No. 2759 is cut in small, medium and large sizes. Medium: Cover-all, 2 1/2 yds., 35-in. Tea apron, 2 1/2 yds., 35-in.
Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.
(Please allow two weeks for delivery.)
For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.
Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD, including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

NEW AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER



Makes 2 to 5 Cups!

WEST BEND

2 to 5 Cup

Flavo-matic

THE FULLY AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Meet the sensational new automatic percolator made especially for all those frequent occasions when 2, 3, 4 or 5 cups of coffee are desired. Best of all it is entirely automatic—brews the coffee without watching or adjusting, turns itself off when the coffee is at its zesty best and keeps it hot indefinitely. It makes 2 cups of coffee in less than 10 minutes.

Also available in 4 to 5 cup size polished aluminum \$11.95. Chicago, \$12.95. Green, \$12.95.

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THESE ARE ONLY TWO

of the dozens of new styles in our magnificent Holiday Party Collection... and every one is worth many dollars more. All are in luxurious fabrics and a fabulous range of colors to make your holiday whirl the most exciting ever. Come in and see them all!

CHOOSE FROM THE MOST COMPLETE SIZE RANGE IN TOWN—

Juniors 7 to 15, Misses 8 to 20, Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

See two-piece wool knits, florentine and moire failles, silk and acetates, wool and taffeta combinations, crepes, crepe and taffeta combinations, novelty satins and many more.

A Princess style, embossed brilliantine tulle, Powder Blue, Mauve and White. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 16.

B Long torso dress, wool and metallic top, full taffeta skirt, with elegant trimmed collar and cuffs. White with Black Only. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 16.

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From 6:00 Till 8:00

In The Evenings

At LEWIS 5 & 10



Last Hop As Cadet.

Mounting a T33 jet trainer for the last time as a Webb Air Force Base cadet is Lt. Huey D. Rogers. Big Spring cadet who will graduate Friday morning with Class 55F. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson. He originally was scheduled for graduation with an earlier class, but lost some time after his jet was in a forced landing near Lake J. B. Thomas last July. Rogers received his commission in the Air Force Reserve when he graduated from Texas Tech in 1953.

AT WEBB FRIDAY

Local Man To Be Among Graduates

Second Lieutenant Huey D. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson St., Big Spring, will be among the 33 graduates of jet pilot train, Class 55F at Webb AFB Friday morning. Of the 39, eight are American student officers, 28 are aviation cadets and three are Belgian flying students, training in the U. S. under the provisions of the MDAP agreement. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 9:30 a. m. in the Academic Auditorium at Webb and will be followed by an in-

Firemen Still In Need Of Toys

People with any odd, unused or damaged toys are still being urged to contribute them to the local fire stations for repair and distribution to needy children at Christmas. Firemen here state that their repair program is well under way but that more toys are needed to repair and paint. Tricycles, wagons, and scooters are needed as are wheels and parts for repair. All old toy vehicles can be straightened up, painted and made to look like new, they said. Smaller toys of all types are requested. Dolls are needed in abundance. These toys will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution with Christmas baskets. It is hoped that every needy child in the city can be given a gift from the toys contributed this year.

Boyd W. Richey, 69, Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY — Boyd W. Richey, 69, died here at 11:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Root Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Funeral has been set for 4 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church in Lorraine. The Rev. Jack Ellzey is to conduct the rites, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Green, retired Lorraine minister. Burial is to be in the Lorraine cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Richey was born Oct. 27, 1885, in Leadhill, Ark., and came to Mitchell County in 1905. In 1942 he moved to Colorado City. He leaves three brothers, Floyd Richey, Alfred Richey, Jack Richey, all of Lorraine; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Colorado City, and Mrs. Cliff McCay, Coleman. A formal reception at the Officers' Club.

Enters Hospital

Shine Phillips, who entered Big Spring Hospital Wednesday afternoon as a result of a heart condition, was reported "feeling pretty good" this morning. His condition still was considered serious, however.

Advertisement for a car with the headline "From where I sit... by Joe Marsh" and "Guess It's Called a Safety 'Drive'". It features a small illustration of a man's face.

Whitey Fisher, from the State Motor Vehicle Department, dropped by to discuss some of our local traffic problems. "Up at Center Junction," Whitey says, "they've got a new sign that really slows down the traffic going through town." "The sign says, 'At 25 miles an hour, you can drive through Center Junction in 2 1/2 minutes!' It slows people down too—some just take it easy to check on that 2 1/2 minutes, I guess. Hasn't even been a denied leader since that sign went up."

Mitchell Field Reports Final; Nolan Has Indicated Discovery

A completion was logged today in the North Jameson (Strawn) field of Mitchell County, and locations were spotted in the Spraberry Trend area, the Howard-Glasscock field, the Oceanic pool, the Luther Southeast area and the Moore field.

Asphalt Oil and Refining Company et al No. 1 W. J. Bug has indicated as an Ellenburger discovery in Nolan County, having made 140 feet of oil and mud on a drillstem test. Wildcats were staked in Hookley, Stonewall, Concho, Loving and Midland counties.

Sun No. 3-A McCabe was the project which finished in the North Jameson field. It made a 24 hour potential flow of 174.23 barrels of oil.

Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 2 Ivey Huegler, 1.027 from south and 1.023 from west lines, 33-36-4s, T&P survey, is a new Spraberry Trend location slated for rotary depth of 7,800 feet. The location is about 20 miles southwest of Garden City.

Lands Oil Company of Dallas No. 4 Gillean, 1.980 from north and 330 from east lines, southeast quarter, 21-33-2s, T&P survey, is a Howard-Glasscock location about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary to 2,500 feet, starting at once.

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, got down to 8,660 feet in lime. Another wildcat, location is 14 miles southwest of Gail. Projected drilling depth is 10,000 feet.

Randle No. 1 Wojtek set casing at total depth of 5,134 feet. A drillstem test was taken from 4,902 to 4,910 feet with the tool open two hours. Recovery from the Cany sand zone was 100 feet of free oil and 20 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Location is 600 from north and west lines, 406-1A-H&TC survey, some 2 1/2 miles north of Robert Lee.

Oceanic Oil et al No. 2-A Veal Memorial Fund, 1.980 from south and 1.321 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey. Location is in the Oceanic field about a half mile south of Vealmore. Projected drilling depth is 8,300 feet.

Lone Star No. 2 L. H. Merworth, 660 from south and 668 from east lines, northeast quarter, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is to be a new Luther Southeast try. It is 12 miles north of Robert Lee.

Asphalt Oil and Refining Company, Peeler Brothers and Warrick and Luttrell No. 1 W. J. Burr made oil on a drillstem test of the Ellenburger. Total depth is 6,335 feet, and operator is coring. A drillstem test was taken from 6,505 to 6,523 feet with the tool open two hours. Gas surfaced in 18 minutes. Recovery was 140 feet of fluid, 25 of which was free oil and 115 feet of which was mud-cut oil. Flowing pressure was 130 pounds, and the 20-minute shut-in pressure was 315 pounds. Ellenburger top is 6,513, and elevation is 2,215.7. Location is 2,113 from north and 330 from east lines, 92-21-T&P survey. The rank wildcat is 10 miles southeast of Sweetwater.

Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 L. M. Kay is to be a wildcat about eight miles northwest of Old Glory and some three miles northwest of the Old Glory field. It will be drilled to 6,800 feet. Location is 330 from north and east lines, section D, Martindale survey number four.

American Trading and Production Corporation lodged a trace of free oil on a Pennsylvania lime drillstem test at No. 1 Tom Green County Park, wildcat in the south part of the county. The one hour test was from 5,705 to 5,729 feet. Recovery was 390 feet of oil and gas-cut mud with a trace of free oil. The Pennsylvania top is 5,700 feet. This prospector has already indicated as a possible discovery from the Strawn. Drilling has continued and depth is now below 5,745 feet. Location is about a mile east of Christoval, 387 from north and 1,980 from east lines, Johann Zerback survey 1.827.

John I. and P. E. Moore and Duncan Drilling Company No. 1 Dunagan is to be drilled in the Moore field about seven miles southwest of Big Spring. Projected drilling depth is 3,300 feet. Drillsite is 1,271 from south and 910 from west line, southeast quarter, 19-33-1s, T&P survey.

J. B. Walling and Clark Chandler spotted their No. 1 E. E. Anderson at a wildcat six miles east of Mentone. It will be drilled by rotary to 5,000 feet, starting at once. Location is 600 from south and west lines, 30-29-T&L survey. Operations will start at once.

Tullis, Barrett and Ratliff of Midland No. 1 O. P. Buchanan is to be a wildcat about 1 1/2 miles southeast of Midland. It will be 330 from north and east lines, W. H. Willingham survey, abstract 517.

Carl Hobbitzelle et al of Dallas spotted the No. 1 M. L. Ellis as a wildcat prospector some 3 1/2 miles southwest of Anton. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 990 from west lines, labor 21, League 692, State Capitol land survey.

Oceanic Oil et al No. 2-A Veal Memorial Fund, 1.980 from south and 1.321 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey. Location is in the Oceanic field about a half mile south of Vealmore. Projected drilling depth is 8,300 feet.

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Oceanic Oil et al No. 2-A Veal Memorial Fund, 1.980 from south and 1.321 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey. Location is in the Oceanic field about a half mile south of Vealmore. Projected drilling depth is 8,300 feet.

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Dick Simpson's Father Dies; Rites Friday

Funeral services are to be held in San Angelo Friday for J. A. Simpson, a veteran, Tom Green County surveyor, and father of Dick Simpson of Big Spring.

The elder Mr. Simpson succumbed at 10:50 p. m. Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital, after suffering a heart ailment complicated by double pneumonia, Dick Simpson was called for his bedside Sunday, and had been with him until time of his passing.

Rites will be said at the First Christian Church in San Angelo at 3 p. m. Friday. Cox Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

A surveyor since boyhood, Mr. Simpson had been Tom Green County surveyor for 28 years. He was born March 5, 1880, in Yankum, and married the former Miss Irene Annie Bland in Aledo, Tex., 1910. There are four children, Roscoe M. Simpson, Byron L. Simpson and Mrs. Tom Gassaway, all of San Angelo, and the son here.

Mr. Simpson began his work in surveying as a boy, and later took a course in engineering from American School of Chicago. He worked for 30 years as a licensed state land surveyor out of San Angelo, having received his license in February, 1924.

A graduate of Sweetwater High School, Mr. Simpson was a member of the First Christian Church and the Knights of Pythias.

Grandchildren here are Wade and Modesta Simpson.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Valentine Deanda, 603 N. Lancaster; Shine Phillips, 1204 Searcy; Mrs. Helen Green, 801 W. 18th; Howard Speed, Rt. 1; Mrs. Gretchen Ray, Rt. 1; George Ely, City; G. E. Griffice, 2200 Main. Dismissals—Mike Scudday, Graham, June Spear, Jal. N. M.; Elsie Weeks, 707 E. 2nd; Sue Lindsey, Odessa; V. S. Thigpen, 315 NE. 16th.

Pope Suffers From Hernia

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Detailed X-rays of 78-year-old Pope Pius XII showed today that he is suffering from a small hernia in the diaphragm and gastritis, his doctor announced.

Specialists planned to make a detailed study of the X-ray pictures later today, after which a medical bulletin may be issued. It appeared likely that the doctors would decide on an operation to correct the hernia.

Dr. Raffaele Paolucci di Valmagiore, famous surgeon who has been a consultant on the Pope's case, said last week that such an operation would be a "very minor and local affair," which the seriously ill pontiff could survive.

Man Refuses Oath, Jailed In Abilene

Juan Luara Badillo, who said he was a native of Big Spring, was jailed at Abilene Wednesday in lieu of \$500 bond.

Deputy U. S. Clerk Gladys Wall said he had been charged with refusing to swear allegiance to or take the oath prescribed by the U. S. government. Badillo was called for induction into the Armed Forces on Nov. 27, and the alleged offense was committed at that time. He said he was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Badillo was not registered with the selective service board here. If convicted, the law provides for punishment up to five years and fine not to exceed \$10,000.

HERE'S REAL CAR Protection!

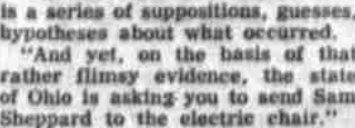
DRIVE IN NOW FOR OUR Year-End Service Special!

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO...

- 1. Lubricate chassis
2. Change engine oil
3. Change oil filter cartridge
4. Drain and refill transmission and rear axle
5. Re-pack front wheel bearings
6. Inspect brake linings, adjust brakes, check hydraulic system, add brake fluid, if needed
7. Tighten and inspect cooling system hose
8. Test compression
9. Clean, gap and test spark plugs
10. Check ignition timing and reset, if needed
11. Analyze combustion and adjust carburetor
12. Road test your car

SPECIAL PRICE ONLY \$1500

We have Ford-trained Mechanics... Special Service Equipment and Genuine Ford Parts, RIGHT for Fords!



BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

Vastly-Changed Packards For '55 Seen By Dealers

H. M. Rowe of Rowe Motor Company was in Dallas Thursday for a dealer preview of the Packard and Clipper models for 1955, and, with hundreds of other dealers, saw cars that have been completely restyled and have numerous new mechanical features.

The Packard models are due to be introduced to the public in January. They represent a 20-month program to bring back Packard's prominence in the fine car field, and the company is counting on 100,000 cars during the 1955 model year. The new cars met with enthusiastic dealer reception Thursday.

An outstanding new feature of the 1955 line of Packards and Clippers is the entirely new "Torsion-Level" suspension system, called the most dramatic improvement in riding quality and driving control since the introduction of front-coil springing in 1934.

This system will give Packards and Clippers constant riding height regardless of load, and an improved bodywork ride which, at the same time, will provide greater stability in handling in the higher speed ranges permitted on modern highways.

In addition to the "Torsion-Level Ride" the Packards will feature all-new V-8 engines, a new twin-Universal transmission, new styling and more than 100 other major advancements.

The new Packard V-8 engine has already received certification by the American Automobile Association Contest Board for having successfully completed a 25,000-mile endurance run during which it exceeded every existing National Closed Car record from five miles to 25,000 miles. For the 25,000-mile endurance run, the Packard V-8 averaged 104.737 miles per hour, including all stops.

Teachers Hear Talk On Drugs

Ninety-five per cent of drug addiction cases are incurable and "narcotics are wrecking the lives of our youth," R. J. Weaver, of the Fort Worth Narcotics Control Service, declared in an address to the Classroom Teachers Association of Big Spring.

He said teenagers are using the drugs more than ever before and the number of young addicts is increasing. He illustrated the talk with a color movie showing the use of drugs by youngsters.

Weaver addressed the CTA at the high school cafeteria Tuesday evening. His talk was one of a series on drug addiction.

A large quantity of narcotics reaches this country from China, Weaver said. Heroin from China is available on the West Coast in such concentration that a single shot can cause death.

Sufficient production of heroin is sufficient to supply 20,000,000 addicts with three capsules a day. Opium production is estimated at 12,000 tons annually, although the medical and scientific requirements for the drug amount to but 450 tons, Weaver told the teachers.

Webb Receives New Chaplain

Webb AFB has a new chaplain now. Chaplain (Lt.) William H. Barker, who came here direct from Chaplain's School at Lackland, but whose Air Force history goes back to 1943 when he was a tail gunner on a B24.

Chaplain Barker, who arrived here yesterday, will be joined by his wife and two boys just before the first of the year. He is a Southern Baptist from Conway, Mo.

Chaplain Barker attended Southern Baptist College for two years, then received his AB degree from Oklahoma Baptist University with a major in English in 1949. Next he went to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kentucky, graduating in January of 1953. He stayed there to earn his Master of Theology in the field of religious psychology in May of 1954. On Dec. 3 he graduated from the Air Force Chaplain School at Lackland, and after a brief leave, reported to Webb.

He spent 3 1/2 months overseas during the last war with the 15th Bomb Group in the 15th Air Force. He flew 12 missions as a tail gunner on a B24, three of the missions being to the famed oil refineries at Ploesti.

The arrival of the 36-year-old chaplain brings Webb's chaplain strength to 19, one less than the number authorized. No word has yet been received on the assignment of a third chaplain to Webb.

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