SUNSET TONIGHT 5:31
SUNRISE TOMORROW 7:28

THE CHILDRESS INDEX

VOL. 63, NO. 295 UP, NEA, INS CHILDRESS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1949 — SIX PAGE

Dallas American Airlines Crash Kills 28 Passengers

Treasure Hunters To Get 300 Prizes

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Nearly 300 free prizes will be given away Thursday night in the 14th Annual Treasure Hunt by 100 Childress merchants, sponsors of the event.

Lucky numbers will appear in most downtown store windows and in several places on the highway. The window numbers will be in red on white cards printed with green.

As in past years, numbered tickets will be given away free at The Index office starting at 7 p. m. At that time all numbers will appear in windows, and treasure seekers should check each sponsor listed in tomorrow's Index to avoid missing any numbers.

Simultaneous with the treasure hunt, the Christmas street lights will be turned on and merchants' windows will be ready to be inspected by the huge crowd.

Some merchants will keep their windows veiled until the 7 p. m. deadline. Then they will remove the coverings from their windows for the first time.

Santa Claus will arrive for the occasion aboard the 7:20 Zephyr from Fort Worth. He will be met at the station by a fire engine and paraded through town before stopping in front of The Index office.

There he will bring greetings to Childress over the loud speaker and will later mingle with the little boys and girls on the streets.

And that's not all! The Lions Club will hold their annual street carnival on Avenue B, between Watkins and the First National Bank. The street will be roped off and booths erected.

There will be bingo, wheel of fortune, games of skill, rat race, penny tossing and many other games to amuse the crowd. The proceeds will be used in Lions charity activities.

In past years people from all over the surrounding area have come to Childress for the occasion, and this year the same is expected to hold true. If the weather is favorable the largest treasure hunt ever held in Childress will probably be realized.

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Negro Law School Graduate Given Right To Practice

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (UP)—Henry Doyle was certified today as the first student of the Texas State University for Negroes to receive a license to practice law.

The 39-year-old Negro, a former east Austin grocer, was listed by the Texas Supreme Court as one of the 205 successful candidates for a law license out of 249 who took examinations on Oct. 4-5.

Doyle was one of the first students to attend the Negro law school when it was set up temporarily in a building behind the capitol in 1947.

The school was moved to the Negro University's main campus at Houston in 1948.

The Texas State University for Negroes was created by the 50th Legislature in 1947, and the law school was set in operation to offer "equal but separate facilities" as an answer to a suit brought by Heman Marion Sweatt, Houston Negro postman.

Sweatt, whose suit now is pending before the United States Supreme Court, sought to force entry into the University of Texas law school.

Doyle was not the first Negro to receive a law license in Texas.

However, he becomes the first student of the Texas State University for Negroes to be admitted to the bar.

The TSUN's law school has been accredited by the American Bar Association.

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Houston Gets "Love Burglar"

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—A "love burglar" got $10 and a few kisses today and fled in the dark while his victims screamed for neighbors.

An attractive housewife told police she woke up at 2:30 a. m. when a man started kissing her.

When she roused and discovered it wasn't her husband, she screamed and the amorous stranger left.

The husband, awakened by his wife's screams, found the intruder had taken $10 from his billfold before approaching his wife's bed.

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FIRE RUNS

The Childress Fire Department put out a grass fire at 303 Avenue I, Southeast, around 3:15 yesterday afternoon.

LOCAL NEWS

WEATHER FORECAST

CHILDRESS — Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not so warm this afternoon. Slightly cooler tonight, lowest near 38.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and not so warm this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday: fair, not much change in temperature.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Childress General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bell announce the birth of a son, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces, Sunday in the Childress General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Foster have a new daughter born yesterday in the Childress General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith have announced the birth of a daughter this morning in the local county hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gray are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Childress General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

HERE AND THERE

Rev. R. M. Schindler visited in the J. B. Montgomery home in Lakeview and on the Schotts Ranch in Silverton yesterday.

For 100% GI loans see Louis G. Raney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrin of Ardmore, Okla., were visitors here during the past week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds.

C. B. Sikes says everybody is thinking about Studebaker now. (Adv.)

Gene Reynolds is transacting business in Paducah today.

Mrs. Willie Craft of Wichita Falls was a visitor in the Gene Reynolds home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLane visited in Temple, Okla., with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murray, during the week end.

Billy Wayne Frazier and Billy Van Smith, students at ETSC, Commerce; Junior Arrington, student at A&M; and W. F. Howard, student at WTSC, Canyon, were week-end visitors in Carey with parents and friends.

Sikes says all women and most men appreciate the 1950 Studebaker "new look." (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Amarillo, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones.

Mrs. Henry Gaston and children, who formerly resided in East Texas, recently made their home here with her husband, who had been

Continued on Page Two



Aboard the Fort Worth and Denver Zephyr Thursday night will be Santa Claus, coming to Childress for the 14th annual Treasure Hunt. Santa will arrive at 7:20 p. m., and a fire truck will meet him and take him on a parade through town ending at the front of The Index office.

After a few words on the public address system, Santa will mingle on the streets with the boys and girls shaking hands and listening to their requests.

Thursday night also will see the annual Lions Club Carnival on Avenue B, just south of the First National Bank.

Hundreds of free prizes will be given away by merchants. 10,000 free tickets will be given away in front of The Index and practically every store in town will have prize-winning numbers in their window.

County Delegates Re-Elect Compton

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Iley Compton, present chairman of the Childress County Production and Marketing Committee, was re-elected for another year's term at the county convention held this morning in the County Commissioner's Courtroom in the courthouse.

W. P. Close, Jr., of Community Center, was again chosen vice-chairman.

A new man, Earl Alexander, was elected to fill the regular-member seat held this year by Delbert Seal, and Seal was made the first alternate. Alexander is from Loco and Seal from Tell.

Lee Rothwell, also from Tell, another new member, was elected second alternate. Rothwell is a member of the community committee this year.

Delegates present at the convention, all of whom were elected by county farmers last week, included Joe King, alternate delegate from Childress; J. S. Henderson, Kirkland delegate; L. F. Cox, Arlie-Loco delegate; and Wilbur Williams, Carey delegate. O. D. Phillips, Harrell Chapel delegate, was not present.

The newly-elected county committee will take office January 1, Doyle Thomas, PMA secretary, said this morning.

The new group, chosen by secret ballott, was elected unanimously, Thomas said.

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Woman Killed As Her Car Explodes

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (UP)—A woman tentatively identified as the wife of Herbert Ray Noble, well known Dallas police character, was killed today when her automobile exploded.

The ear-splitting blast occurred as the woman backed the auto out of a garage at the Noble home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

The explosion was heard for miles and led to speculation that possibly another airplane crash had occurred in Dallas. It came about an hour after a DC-6 cracked up at Love Field at the opposite end of the city.

Officers speculated that the car might have been wired with a dynamite charge.

Rotary Club Will Hold Ladies-Night Meeting Thursday

An outstanding program has been arranged for the Rotary Club ladies night program Thursday at Hotel Childress.

Jeff Williams of Chickasha, Okla., a speaker of national reputation, will headline the program. Other prominent Rotarians will also be on the program.

According to Roy Morrison who arranged the program, Williams is in great demand as a speaker and has been highly regarded in California and other states.

Edd McLaughlin of Ralls will act as master of ceremonies. Both he and Williams are past directors of Rotary International.

With Williams will be Doane Farr, Faye Foster and Lee Woodward, Rotary officials from Chickasha.

The supper, honoring the club's Rotary Anns, will start at 7:30. Wednesday's luncheon will not be held this week.

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"Uncle Billy" Polk Dies In Missouri

W. C. "Billy" Polk, Childress old timer who was here from 1890-92, died Friday, November 11, it was learned here today.

Known by many as "Uncle Billy," Polk was buried in Weston, Mo., where he was living. Rev. J. O. Malia officiated at his services.

Polk was a charter member of the Childres Knights of Pythias lodge.

Danger Of Third War Should Not Be Underestimated, Communists Say

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MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (UP)—Top Communist leaders from eight countries held a secret Cominform meeting in Hungary recently to warn Communists against underestimating the danger of a new war, it was disclosed today.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda published two full pages of a resolution adopted at the meeting. Pravda said only that the meeting was held "during the second half of November."

The resolution attacked Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, who was read out of the Cominform last year, and said "the Tito clique" had made Belgrade an American center of espionage and anti-Communist propaganda.

The resolution confirmed the analysis of the international situation made by the Cominform at its initial meeting in September, 1947, stating that the world was divided into two hostile camps.

Despite the fact that the peace camp headed by the Soviet Union was growing steadily stronger, the resolution said, the warmongers' camp headed by Anglo-American imperialists still was actively preparing a new war for world domination.

The resolution drew a parallel between the situation as it now exists and that on the eve of the second world war. There are radical differences, the resolution said, but the danger of a new war still must not be underestimated.

Active preparations for such a war by the Anglo-American camp are evidenced by the dismemberment of Germany, the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, refusal to accept a ban on atomic weapons, sabotage of the United Nations and disruption of peaceful regulation in Japan, the resolution said.

Plane Crash Survivor Says He Is "The Luckiest Man Alive" Today

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DALLAS, Nov. 29 (UP)—"I'm the luckiest man alive," Albert Brody, a survivor of the plane crash today at Dallas which killed at least 28, said shortly after the accident.

Brody, a hulking 35-year-old field superintendent for a contracting firm, was riding near the front of the big DC-6 as it came into Dallas for a landing.

"I noticed the lefthand outside propellor was feathered (at a standstill)," Brody said.

"We were kind of low for the landing and then the pilot apparently saw he couldn't make it. He started to race the engines but all that happened was a terrific amount of vibration, followed by a tremendous smash."

Brody said there was no fire apparent before the plane smashed at the north end of Love Field. "However," he continued, "fierce flames broke out at the instant of impact.

"I kicked out the emergency door near my seat and sprawled onto the plane's wing as flames burned my hands and face. I saw only one man stagger out behind me."

He said, "I crawled out a few feet on the wing and then saw that it was flush with the ground. I staggered to my feet and stopped to look around. But I could see the ship was a goner. It was nothing but a heap of flames."

Brody, an employe of Hinzmann & Waldmann, Inc., of Brooklyn, said the safety belt on his seat held, but he "believed" many other seats and belts came loose from their moorings.

"The man in the seat ahead of mine got up and started to put on his coat just as the vibration began. A stewardess told him 'we're coming in for a landing, put on your safety belt."

"At almost that moment we hit. A woman sitting beside me completely vanished from my vision. I was dazed but managed to remain conscious and make my way to safety."

Brody said he "noticed one engine seemed extremely noisy on takeoff at both New York and Washington—I've flown quite a bit and it seemed unusual to me."

"At any rate, I'm the luckiest guy wearing shoe leather today," he said. "Everyone has always told me, 'Brody, you're the luckiest guy alive' and I'll never deny it in the future."

Brody was en route to Fort Worth, 30 miles from Dallas, on a business trip when the crack-up occurred.

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Summer Returns As Texans Bask In Sunshine

By United Press

Texans prepared today to give the "Indian" in Indian summer back to the weatherman as they faced another day of abnormally warm weather.

While Christmas decorations sparkled in stores throughout the state, armies of shoppers doffed their coats, donned sunglasses and made the usual remarks about climatic vagaries in the Lone Star State.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted themperatures this afternoon would be only slightly lower than yesterday's record-ripping readings in the 90's and 80's.

Laredo received 97-degree heat to top the day's mercury ascent. San Antonio with 90 degrees was the hottest it's ever been on November 28. Dalhart reported a low medium of 34 degrees during the night.

There were other unprecedented highs for the date at Del Rio, 95; Austin, 89, and Dallas, 83. Childress zoomed to 85.

Thermometers in Waco and Corpus Christi scoffed at all previous November records, climbing to 89.

At Tyler, it was 85; Lubbock, Houston and Texarkana, 83; Amarillo, 81, and Galveston and El Paso, 78.

Weathermen credited brilliant sunshine and a lack of wind for the freakish, shirt-sleeve situation.

A weak cool front which began moving into the state last night from the Great Lakes was due to drop official temperatures early today to the 40's.

However, they were slated to span the gap to the 80's in most places before the sun went down.

Continued clear skies were forecast.

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Panhandle Group Seeks Widening Highway 60

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (UP)—Twenty delegations were scheduled to appear today before the State Highway Commision seeking highway construction in their areas.

The largest delegation, composed of representatives of 10 counties, was booked to request widening of U. S. Highway 60.

The highway cuts through the Panhandle, entering the state from Oklahoma near Higgins and leaving Texas at Farwell as it crosses into New Mexico.

Air France Plane Crashes In France About 10 Are Dead

LYON, France, Nov. 29 (UP)—An Air France DC-4 passenger plane with 37 persons aboard crashed in the foothills of the Alps today, and early reports said about 10 persons died in the flaming wreckage.

(However, an Air France spokesman in Paris said first reports received there said not more than five persons were killed. The spokesman said most of the passengers were French or North Africans.)

The four-engine plane was flying from Paris to Tunis with 32 passengers and a crew of five.

It crashed a few miles south of here wile trying to land at the mist-shrouded Lyon airport.

Police at Heyrieux(town nearest to the scene of the crash 18 miles southeast of Lyon, said "about 10" persons were killed and many were injured seriously.

All fire fighting equipment in the area sped to the scene of the crash near the hamlet of St. Just Chaleyssin.

The plane left Orly field outside Paris at 2:55 p. m. (8:55 a. m. EST) for Tunis, North Africa, by way of Lyon. It crashed at 4:45 p. m. in overcast weather, apparently while making a final approach to the Lyon airport.

It was the second major crash in five weeks for Air France, the French National Air Service. On October 28 a Constellation flying from Paris to New York crashed into an Azores mountain, killing all 48 persons aboard. One of them was Marcel Cerdan, French boxer.

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DISTRICT COURT

Andrew Simmons and Junior Norris were fined $1 and costs for swindling under the amount of $50, while William Clark was fined $50 and costs in District Court yesterday for driving while intoxicated.

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JSTICE COURT

A total of $38 was collected in Judge G. F. (Cowboy) Sander's justice court yesterday. Two fines of $14 each were assessed for fight-way violations, while one $10 fine for traffic violation was imposed.

Plane Was Making Scheduled Landin With Two Of Its Four Engines Out

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DALLAS, Nov. 29 (UP)—A crippled American Airlines DC-6 passenger plane crashed and burned at the north edge of Dallas' municipal airport, Love Field, before dawn today.

Twenty-eight of the 46 persons aboard perished. Eighteen others, including a 22-month-old baby and three of the five-member crew, were saved.

Seconds before it went down, the plane was limping toward Love Field with only three of its four engines working. The outside left engine was dead. Then, according to an American employe who rode it down and managed to get out before red, angry flames snuffed out the lives of less fortunate passengers, the inside left engine sputtered and died.

The big ship veered off sharply to the left, tore off the roof of one building and landed across a street, just off airport property. It was consumed by fire that spouted as high as 100 feet into the dark sky.

The weather was clear and crisp.

The fire destroyed three buildings, including one into which

In a statement dictated by Capt. Claude and released by American Airlines, the pilot said engine trouble developed over Altheimer, Ark. He added that the No. 1 engine was backfiring through the carburetor and "running very roughly.

I squared away to make a landing with flaps and gear down on final approach," his statement said.

"The No. 4 engine quit and I called to the flight engineer to cut on the booster pump when the fuel flow dropped to zero, and the west wing dropped after the airplane started to mush in.

"I called for flaps and gear up to the first officer. With only two engines working there wasn't much power to gain altitude to climb and he called out: 'She's a goner.'

the plane smashed as it settled on the ground and burst into flames. It landed just off the airport proper, after plowing through the roof of one building

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Air Crash Is Third Tragedy Of DC-6 Planes

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 29 (UP)—The crash of a DC-6 airliner at Dallas was the third major tragedy involving the big four-engined luxury planes since they went into operation after the war.

In one crash at Bryce Canyon, Utah, on Octover 24, 1947, a total of 52 persons lost their lives. Evidence showed the plane operated by United Air Lines, had caught fire in flight.

Less than a month later, on November 11, an American Airlines DC-6 was forced to land at Gallup, N. M., when fire ate away a big portion of its fuselage.

After that near-tragedy, Doug-

Continued On Page Two

Gertrude Cook Dies Here Today

Funeral arrangements are incomplete for Mrs. Gertrude Mae Cook, 44, who died early this morning in a local hospital.

The Newberry Funeral Home will have charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Cook's survivors are two daughters, Dorothy York and Phyllis Cook of Childress; five sons, Luther of Stinnett, Kenneth, Harvey and Carroll of Childress, and Johnnie of Sayre, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Snapp and Mrs. Ira Thomason of Shafter, Calif., and four brothers, Jim Crawford, Dennis, Jasper and George of California.

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MRS. STORM RECOVERING FROM SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Audrey Storm, teacher at Junior High School, was resting well today after suffering a fainting spell late yesterday afternoon. She is expected to resume teaching tomorrow.

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BOBCAT BANQUET TO BE HELD AT 7:30 TONIGHT

The annual Bobcat banquet will be held at 7:30 tonight at the First Methodist Church dining hall.

Lions Complete Carnival Plans

The program at the Lions C today was given over to ma ing last-minute preparations the Lions Carnival Thurs night.

The general committee, co posed of O. B. O'Dell, M. K. W coxson and Carl Denny told of need for a successful carnival a made last-minute change in so of the committees.

It was decided to start the c nival at 5 p. m. Thursday, the of the Christmas Treasure Hu

Following are the committ and chairmen: Eat and Dr Concession—Vernon Hafner; D Game—Keith Johnston; Ho Racing—Cecil Pryor; Shoot Gallery—Paul Smith; Ring Pit ing—George Barry; Penny Pit ing—Iley Compton.

P. A. System and Auctio Steve Cowan; Cake Walk—I Nelson; Wheel—Russell Jor Weight Guessing—A. P. Wrig Lights—Carl Hudson; Bing John Summers; Balloons—B dy Wilcoxson; Popcorn—Row Cordell; Pecan Pitching—Jar Mitchell; Rat Race—Howard Ne berry.

Stands—Sam Miller; Foott and Basketball Throwing—I Ezell; Baseball Throwing—Rob Bowersock.

Visiting Lions were Geo Givens, Scotty Scott and O. Neal.

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PIE SUPPER TO BE HELD AT HIGH POINT FRIDAY

A pie supper, to raise mor for a new stage curtain, will held at 7:30 Friday night at High Point School building. Sunday School groups are spo soring the supper.

Rent Control Director Will Ask Continuance Of Control By Congress

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—Rent director Tighe E. Woods said today he will ask Congress to continue rent control another year.

"Maybe" ceilings can be abandoned safely after that, he said in an interview.

"I believe it is possible that the housing shortage can be licked by June, 1951, provided industry and the government work together to that end," he said.

The real estate industry is seeking to end the rent curbs on June 30, 1950, when the present law expires. Realtors contend that controls no longer are needed or justified.

Woods' reply to that was:

"If we are to achieve President Truman's goals of decent housing, at prices people can afford to pay, we haven't yet licked the housing shortage. I have yet to see a $50 rental in new construction in any major city."

Woods said that so far he plans to ask no major revisions in the present law. It is a "decontrol" measure under which ceilings have been abandoned on 2,422,892 housing units and raised, by an average 19 per cent, on another 390,000.

The law went into effect April 1. Since then, Woods said, the emphasis has been on "orderly decontrol" as Congress directed.

"We took the initiative in trying to decontrol all communities of 25,000 people or less," Woods said. "But in about 50 per cent of these cases, local rent boards have answered our decontrol proposals with violent objections."

Since April 1, Woods has issued 406 decontrol orders on his own. State and city governments, which also were given decontrol powers under the law, have decontrolled in another 187 cases.

Legislatures in Nebraska and Texas voted their states out from under, and Wisconsin lawmakers substituted state for federal controls. Alabama has voted to end ceilings next May 25.

Arizona and Utah have been completely decontrolled, piece by piece.

The Florida Legislature voted to decontrol the state, but the decision was vetoed by the governor. The Legislature then voted decontrol — and made it stick—in Miami, Tampa and Lakeland, three of the state's big cities with a 1940 population of 535,000.

1 Day Before 14th Annual TREASURE HUNT

YOUR NYLON WARDROBE—

Imagine, the good luck that's yours to find wonderful Nylon at next to nothing prices. Same gloriously carefree features; needs no ironing, packs in a small space, wears like good friendship—(Gift time's coming) Slips, Petticoats, Gowns and Panties.

Helen's Shoppe
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

MRS. PRESTON S HONORED AT TORK SHOWER

The home of Mrs. J .A. Starkey s the setting for a "pink and e" shower complimenting Mrs. ward Preston yesterday even- . Co-hostesses for the lovely rtesy were Mmes. June Stan- d, Bernice Steed, Jimmie Mil- , Bill Collins of Estelline, and ss Betty Jo Overby and Wilma dy.

Guests were greeted and regis- ed by Mrs. Jerry Lee of Qua- n, sister of the honoree. Punch s served by Mrs. Stevens at a le covered with a hand cro- ted cloth, and holding a cen- l arrangement of mixed flowers a crystal bowl. Lighted candles, crystal holders flanked the cen piece.

Many beautifully-wrapped gifts re presented the honoree, and played for the guests. Mike rkey, the hostess' son, present- the gifts, and Mrs. Preston's the , Mrs. Rex Stockstill, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Leo Pres- , assisted in opening the gifts.

irthday Party etes Estelline irl Recently

Mrs. Pete Wood of Estelline ed her daughter, Sondra, on her venth birthday Saturday, with much-enjoyed party and trip Childress.

Mmes. Woods, Joe Eddins and ank Cooper accompanied the noree and a small group of ung friends to Childress where ey took part in the Birthday ub program.

Readings were given by Rusty ood, Sondra, Gerry Kennedy, dy Evans, Emalee Ann Tucker, d Sue Eddins. The group sang appy Birthday" to Sondra. ter the program, the youngsters joyed a movie, then lunch at e Wagon Wheel. The honoree eived gifts from her guests.

Those attending included Judy d Gay Evans, Emalee Ann cker, Jo Carol Cooper, Gerry nnedy, Mike and Dan David- n, Kay Morgan, Rose Mary ughty, Rusty Wood, Charles lliams, Donna Sue Eddins, ggy Phillips, Sondra and Mmes. ddins, Cooper and Wood.

Church Class Of Estelline Enjoys Holiday Dinner

The Young People's Class of e Estelline First Baptist Church as honored during the recent oliday with a dinner at the Hi- ay Cafe in Childress. Mrs. L. Bruce was hostess.

Those present were Rev. and rs. W. B. Greene, Mrs. L. V. ruce, Jimmie Nell Hayes, Bill ayes, Ellen Hayes, Janet Gilbert, ilton Smith, Lorin Beverly, arletta Berry, Aleene Russell, ell McLean and Yvonne Butler. fter dinner, some of the party emained here for a movie.



Browsing Around In Loretta's Gift Shop

A

$1.00

DEPOSIT

. . . will hold any toy, book or doll from our complete selection until Christmas. Do your shopping this easy, convenient way.

More good news!! . . . we have just received a new shipment of those very popular Toni Dolls —the only doll with magic Nylon hair. The little mother can shampoo it . . . curl it . . . . style it! And the more it's washed . . . the lovelier it gets. Of course, you can buy the Toni Doll on our lay-away plan, too!

LORETTA'S Gift Shop

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist monthly workers conference of the Sunday school officers and teachers will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the church. A covered-dish luncheon will be served, with the young people's department as host.

FRIDAY

The Art Appreciation Club will hold a dinner-party, with husbands as guests, at 7 p. m. at the WDC Building.

GA Group Talks Of "Riches" At Weekly Meeting

"What Does Riches Mean" was the study subject of the Sarah Ellen Dozier Girls Auxiliary in the regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Dorothy Lewis was program leader.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson, leader, presented the first discussion of the subject. Talks were given by Lena Goodson, who spoke on "True Riches and Jesus Christ;" Carol Dean Cates, on "Zacheus Climbed The Tree To See Jesus;" Kay Hollis, on "A Secret;" Patricia Mink, on "I Can Help;" and Dorothy Lewis, who spoke on "Friends Around the World."

Each girl quoted her favorite Scripture verse, and Mrs. Richardson closed with a story, "My Playmate."

The social committee served light refreshments to those on the program and to one new member, Nancy Gastno.

Party Is Given For Austin Guest In Estelline Home

Mrs. J. A. Ballard of Estelline entertained with an informal coffee to honor Miss Evelyn Summers, holiday guest of the W. M. Whaleys, in her home recently.

The coffee table was covered in lace, and held a lovely centerpiece of cut flowers flanked by lighted tapers. On the table were openface cheese sandwiches, olives, pickles, salted nuts, coffee rolls, stuffed dates, and coffee.

Those enjoying the party were Mmes. C. E. Wilkinson, Don Leary, E. E. Kennedy, C. L. Sloan, Jr., Bob Davidson, L. V. Bruce, W. M. Wheley and the honoree, Miss Summers, who is from Austin.

RUTH MILLETT

"American women are desperate for love and attention," says Ramona Barth, as quoted in the Nov. Reader's Digest.

She's at least half right. The American woman is really desperate for attention.

That need for attention may show up in her unhappiness at being taken for granted by her husband. Over and over in letters to me women wail, "My husband has no idea of how hard I work."

Or her need for attention may make a woman a social climber. It will if she counts on being seen with the right people to give her the attention she craves.

Or it may make her extravagant about the clothes she buys. If other women eye the clothes she wears with envy then she is getting that much-craved attention.

Or she may turn into an office holder in every club she joins as a way of getting attention.

Or she may keep redoing her house in order to make other women envious of her.

Or she may turn to a career as a means of attracting attention.

Or she may imagine illness or ailments to get attention and sympathy from her husband.

But however she works it out, that hunger for attention is one of the big driving forces in the modern woman's life.

Men Aren't All To Blame

Miss Barth is inclined to blame this need for attention on American men. But for American women to accept her theory is just evading the issue.

If we're desperate for attention it's our own fault, and nobody else's.

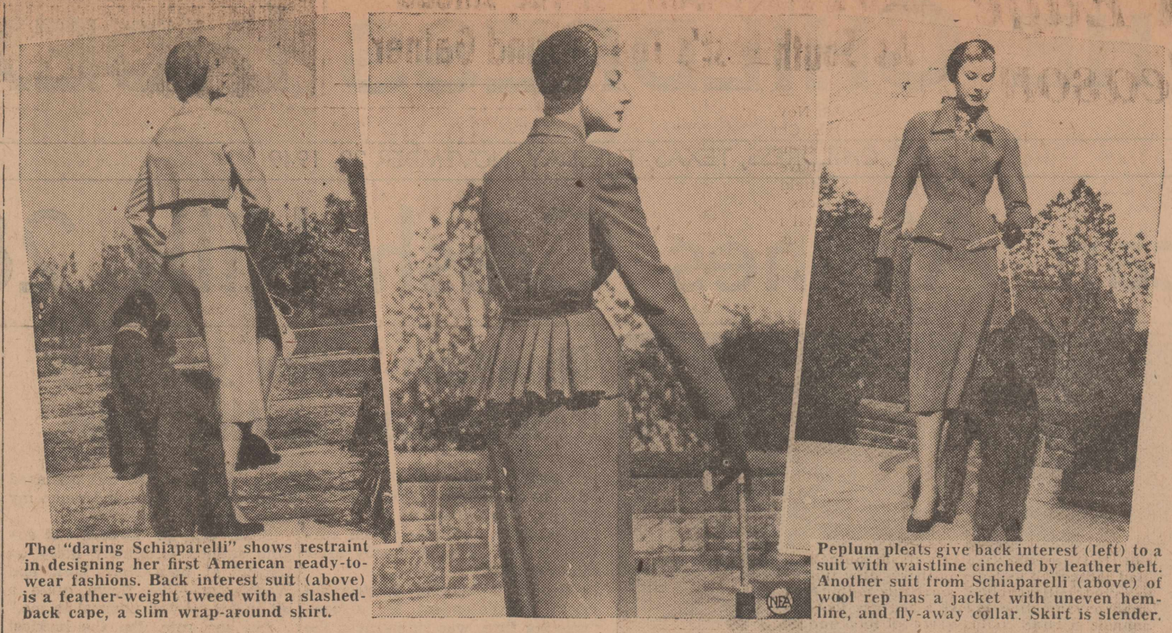
We've let the job of homemaking lose most of its prestige, so that a woman says "I'm JUST a housewife," instead of saying "I'm a housewife" with pride in her voice.

We've let advertisers convince us that what we have is more important than what we are.

We've read so many soap ads and listened to so many soap operas we expect marriage to be a permanent honeymoon and feel cheated when it isn't.

We've lost a lot of our self-respect and we've let our sense of values become confused. And, because we have, we've become attention-getters, ready to run ourselves ragged to satisfy our craving to be noticed, applauded, or envied.

Iceland is one of the most volcanic regions of the earth, with activity continuous from the formation of the island until the present.



The "daring Schiaparelli" shows restraint in designing her first American ready-to-wear fashions. Back interest suit (above) is a feather-weight tweed with a slashed-back cape, a slim wrap-around skirt.

Peplum pleats give back interest (left) to a suit with waistline cinched by leather belt. Another suit from Schiaparelli (above) of wool rep has a jacket with uneven hemline, and fly-away collar. Skirt is slender.



BRUSHING UP—Her fans at home wouldn't recognize Japanese movie idol Kinuyo Tanaka, above, as she tries on a golden wig during a visit to a Hollywood studio's make-up department. Miss Tanaka, known as the "Bette Davis of Japan," is the first actress to leave that country since the occupation. She is in the U. S. to study dramatics.

Air Crash-

(Continued from Page One)

las Aircraft Corp., which builds the ships at its big plant here, advised airlines to take the planes out of service until it could be determined what was causing the fires.

Following a full-scale investigation at the plant here, changes were made in the planes' heating systems and in the baggage compartments to eliminate the suspected causes of the fires.

The 96 planes that had been sold to commercial airlines were returned to full service on March 15, 1946. Shortly afterwards, one of the type was used to carry Premier Minister Eamon Devalera of Eire and 50 newsmen around the country.

The following month, on April 29, another American Airlines DC-6 caught fire and its pilot, Capt. E. S. Swanson, had to dive 3000 feet to put out the flames in an engine. None of the 52 passengers was injured as the plane landed safely at Cleveland. The fire was blamed on a supercharger propellor that broke free and smashed into the engine.

Six weeks later, on June 18, 1948, a United Air Lines DC-6 struck a power line near Mt. Carmel, Pa., and smashed into a hillside, killing its 43 passengers and crewmen.

The DC-6 was the first big commercial plane developed after the war and one of its type is used to transport President Truman on his frequent flights.

The plane has a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour.

CARS, NOT PLANES WERE PILOT'S WIFE'S WORRY

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (UP)—The wife of the flight officer aboard the American Airlines plane that crashed today in Dallas worried more about her husband's safety when he was in a car than when he was flying.

Mrs. Robert Lewis said she and her husband had been staying at a Fort Worth motel since November 8 while apartment hunting, and only recently found one.

TEMPERATURE

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 85 degrees about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The lowest was 42 degrees about 6:30 this morning.

Temperatures follow:

	Noon Monday		Midnight Monday
1	80	1	56
2	84	2	52
3	84	3	52
4	83	4	52
5	51	5	49
6	73	6	43
7	63	7	43
8	59	8	44
9	60	9	49
10	56	10	55
11	56	11	60
12	59	12	63

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1

employed here during the summer.

W. D. Jones visited in Amarillo during the week end.

For 100% GI loans see Louis G. Raney.

O. P. McCaw of Lubbock is visiting here this week with friends.

Marvin Blake of Vernon is transacting business here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen of Hollis, Okla., were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Haws.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Catherall of Amarillo were week-end guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Catherall and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faubion.

Sikes says right now we can deliver a new style Studebaker to you. (Adv.)

Mrs. Trilton Davis and children of Memphis shopped here yesterday.

J. H. Gleaton of Memphis was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Teague and children, and Mrs. Ollie Williams visited with Mrs. H. L. Mathis in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Laverna Cannon returned last night from a business trip to Dallas.

TU Director Will Attend Gathering

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 —James R. D. Eddy, director of the University of Texas Industrial and Business Training Bureau, will represent the Texas Vocational Association at the American Vocational Association's annual Atlantic City convention December 5-10.

Earl M. Bowler, university extension division teacher trainer will be on a supervisory training panel at the convention.

With other educators who have been abroad since World War II, Eddy will take part in an international educational panel. President of the Texas Vocational Association, Eddy served on the U. S. State Department's Korean rehabilitation program in 1948.

Racketeers Spend Much On Bribery, Says Official

ST. PAUL, Nov. 28 (UP)—Every year racketeers spend $400 million bribing public officials to protect their slot machine operations, a Dartmouth political scientist estimated today.

Dayton D. McKean, chairman of the Dartmouth College department of government, told 250 National Municipal League delegates that the gross take in the slot machine racket probably is $2 billion a year.

Delegates re-elected Charles Edison, former governor of New Jersey, as president of the league.

George Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, and James W. Clise, Seattle, were re-elected vice-presidents.

Buy Savings Bonds

DR. J. U. BORUM, JR.
OPTOMETRIST
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Childress, Texas

U. S. Frustrated For Answer Over China Incidents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—The United States, angered and frustrated, today sought with no sure sign of success to deliver new protests to both the Nationalist and Communist regimes in China.

State Department officials, trying to steer U. S. policy through the ever mounting troubles in the Pacific, hope to:

1. Lodge an "energetic" protest with the Nationalist government over shelling of the American steamer Sir John Franklin off Shanghai by two Nationalist warships.

2. Make a fresh demand of the Communist regime that it free two U. S. naval fliers, Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati, and William C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif., who have been held for 13 months.

But the Nationalist government, with the sound of battle ringing in its ears, is fleeing Chungking and shows no interest in studying state papers even if they can be delivered.

Communist authorities at Peiping have refused to see American officials and this country had to resort to the mails to get its last protest through.

Dallas-

(Continued from Page One)

at the airport's fringe as the pilot fought desperately for altitude.

The pilot, Capt. Laurens, (Tommy) Claude of Dallas, had feathered one propellor—on a left-side engine—and made an approach from the southeast.

In the control tower, Howard McKendree, was watching.

"He tried to pull up the plane and then he veered off to the left," McKendree said. "On the radio he said something the tower couldn't understand clearly, but it sounded like 'we are losing.' That's all we could hear."

The plane, off balance, skittered at telephone-pole altitude between two buildings on the fringe along Love Field Drive, the street that is the north border of the airport.

It apparently crashed in the street and then slammed sideways into the building occupied by Magnaflux, an aircraft spare parts house.

The plane had left New York at mid-evening Monday, and had stopped briefly at Washington. It was due to stop briefly in Dallas, and then resume its flight, nonstop, to Mexico City.

The captain, Claude, his flight officer, Robert Lewis, and his flight engineer, William S. Forbes, were among the survivors.

Two hostesses were among the dead. One of them was Miss Margaret Van Bibber, a niece of Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire. The second was a Texas girl, Josephine Cadena, of San Antonio.

Neither American Airlines nor any of the witnesses could tell whether the plane ever touched its wheels to the runway as it made the landing approach. If it did the pilot applied power and pulled up quickly and then the plane fell off to the left, on the side where one of the engines was out of operation, American technical sources said.

Most of the dead were from the East Coast and Mexico.

Jew Atrocities Said Not Caused By All Germans

By Marion Zid

BONN, Germany, Nov. 29 (UP)—President Theodore Heuss of the West German federal republic today rejected the idea of the "collective guilt" of the German people for Nazi atrocities against the Jews.

But he said in an interview that they "do accept the view that the German people should feel collectively ashamed." He said that the new West German government will create a special section of Jewish affairs and assume "a positive attitude" on the difficult and complicated problem of restitution to Jewish victims of the Hitler regime.

With the sympathetic help and understanding of the new government, Heuss said, he believed "it will be possible slowly to rebuild Jewish life in Germany."

"I would welcome the return to Germany of Jews, especially those who still feel a spiritual kinship with this country and who have economic interests here," he said.

He emphasized, however, that he could not consider issuing a public invitation to German Jews abroad to return to Germany.

"One cannot, in view of the state of Germany," Heuss said. "It is not possible to assure them decent living conditions. Germany today is terribly over-populated. But I would welcome the return of every German Jew who has not severed his cultural, economic and personal ties with Germany. He would find here a friendly atmosphere and would not feel the evil influences of Nazism."

Asked about the desecration of a Jewish cemetery in Germany, Heuss said:

"Every desecration of a cemetery is a lost battle for Germany in the moral eyes of the world. The perpetrators of such acts are cowards that want the new, democratic Germany to lose its battle for a place among the democratic nations of the world."

Heuss said he would make a public statement on his attitude toward the Jewish people at the conference of the Association of Christians and Jews, scheduled for December 7 at Wiesbaden. He said U. S. High Commissioner John K. McCloy also has been invited.

The West German president described Zionism as "a tremendous experiment" and said he "welcomed the emergence of Israel and the rebirth of the Jewish people as an independent nation."

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Board Denounces Irate Lawyer For Courtroom Row

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—The National Labor Relations Board has decided that it simply can't have Texas lawyers going around punching its agents in the eye—especially during hearings.

NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham ordered John L. Camp, a Houston attorney, to show cause why he shou'd not be barred from further board hearings because of an incident at an October 26 hearing in Rankin, Tex.

Camp was representing an Ohio oil company. According to Denham, he made "an unprovoked, brutal physical assault" on Don E. Wilson of the board's Fort Worth regional staff.

"(Camp) approached Wilson from behind, jerked him around by the shoulder and, without warning, punched Wilson in the eye, knocked him to the floor," his petition said.

Thereupon, it added, Camp "pounced upon Wilson on the floor and was attempting to punch and kick him, when he was physically restrained . . . "

The board gave Camp until December 8 to decide if he wants to try to explain. It was the first time the board had taken such action in its 14-year history.

Besides filing the show cause petition, Denham also said he has referred the case to the Justice Department for appropriate action under the "criminal statutes."

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, anyone who interferes with an agent of the board in the performance of duty can be fined $5000, jailed for a year or both.

Chinese "Reds" Take Chungking Without Trouble

HONG KONK, Nov. 29 (UP)—Communist troops pushed into Chungking today, according to reports from China's Nationalist capital. All signs pointed to a peaceful occupation similar to the fall of Canton.

Reports said a vanguard of Communist troops reached the residential area on the south bank of the Yangtze but that no attempt had been made yet to cross the turbulent river to the main business district on the north bank.

At this point the Communists would be directly across the river from the old city, which contains the British, French and Russian Embassies. The American Embassy is in the new city, farther from the river.

A spokesman for the Young Brothers banking corporation, which is in contact with Chungking, said the city has not yet fallen to the Communists but that the situation there is precarious.

A Nationalist pilot who left the city at 4 a. m. today said government officials still are fleeing Chungking with large quantities of baggage and equipment.

Planes took off and landed from Peishihyi Airport throughout the night, the pilot said. The airport is on the north bank of the Yangtze 20 miles west of the city.

This report said Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's civil air transport line put every available plane into the air, flying nightlong shuttle trips to the evacuation city of Chengtu, 175 miles northwest.

The tachometer shows the pilot the exact number of revolutions per minute being made by his airplane engine.

Elizabeth Arden



5.00

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*simulated price plus taxes

Powder Puff Women's Shop

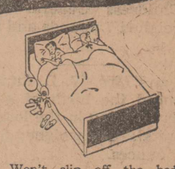
"Exclusive In Childress"

Night Coughs DUE TO COLDS

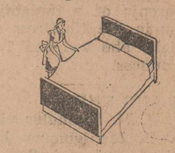
eased without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB



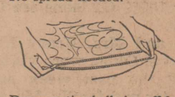
SLEEP as you never slept before



Won't slip off the bed. Underside of spun rayon faille clings to the sheet.



Makes bedmaking easy . . . fast! Only one bedcovering! No spread needed!



Rayon satin shell zips off for dry cleaning! Inner warming sheet can be washed.

Westinghouse Electric Comforter

with the Automatic Watchman Control

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The first completely automatic Electric Comforter ever offered . . . now available here. No other bedcovering needed; a gentle warmth is automatically maintained all night by the bedside control. Just plug into any a-c outlet, set the control, and the Automatic Watchman does the rest, regardless of how the weather changes! Top is of quilted rayon satin, in Rose, Blue or Green with matching underside of spun rayon faille that anchors Comforter to the bed! Full double-bed size—72 x 86 inches. Rayon satin top dry-cleans beautifully! The inner warming sheet of preshrunk muslin is easily removable for washing. Protected by every safety device known to science. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Come in to see the latest in modern bedcoverings.

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Bobcats Gain Slight Edge On Paper For '49 Season

By Dave Lewis

The 1949 Bobcats faltered at the starting point in this year's grid chase, picked up speed near the halfway mark, and pounded down the stretch with a burst of speed to take third place in District 2-AA standings.

Pre-season pickers had relegated Childress, with only two returning regulars, to fifth or sixth place in the district. True to form, the Bobcats dropped their first three encounters by overwhelming margins.

But under the careful tutelage of Coaches Don Ezell and Ralph Porter, the Bobcats stunned Graham with a 26-to-6 upset by mid-season, then polished off Electra and Quanah in two other conference encounters.

Childress lost only to Wichita Falls in district play, ending the season with four wins and five losses.

The Bobcats ran hot-and-cold through a tough ten-game schedule, which included Lubbock and Wichita Falls, polled as the number two and three schoolboy juggernauts in the state, respectively. They were edged out in the final minutes of play by Phillips, one of the top-flight Class-A contenders.

Statistics at mid-season gave Childress' opponents a clear decision in almost every department, but second-half facts and figures side with the Bobcats.

In their last five games the Felines have outscored their five foes, 80 to 75. They rolled up a total offensive of 1129 yards, their opponents 994.

While the Bobcats were outrushed by their opposition in the first half, they ran up 785 yards aground to their opponents' 574 in the second half—a 211-yard differential.

Childress conformed to style in its first five games by out-passing the opposition. But in the second half the opposition netted 420 yards in the air, while the Bobcats picked up only 344 yards overhead. Childress had a better passing record, connecting with 24 of 60 aerials, while the opposition could complete only 24 of 77 tosses.

Childress punted 18 times in the second session for a 28.1 average. The opposition kicked 19 times and held a superior 34.2 average.

The Bobcats were penalized 32 times for 230 yards, while the boys in black and white stepped off only 100 yards for 14 infractions against the opposition.

For the season, Childress trails in total points scored, 137 to 230. But elsewhere along the statistical chart the Bobcats hold a slight edge, or run about even.

Coincidentally, both Childress and its opposition have gained 1420 yards on the ground, but a slight edge in yardage gained via the aerial route gives the local club a total offensive of 2289 yards to the opponents' 2232 yards—a difference of 57 yards.

Childress gained the upper hand statistically despite the fact it netted only 20 yards in a season-opener with powerful Lubbock. The Bobcats put their best foot forward against Memphis, where they picked up 425 yards passing and running.

Individual statistics listed below do not include data on the North Side-Childress game. That means the 329 yards picked up on the ground and in the air in that fray would probably be spread pretty evenly between Joe Powell, George Crews, Kenneth Buckley and George Baker, the workhorse starting backfield. Perry Morren, the frosh slinger, also saw most of his action in that game.

Even without the benefit of those figures, senior speedster Buckley gained 723 yards running and added 179 more after receiving passes for a 902-yard offensive record.

Buckley averaged 5.5 yards every time he toted the ball. His total of 62 points scored probably places him right up near the top in the district for individual scoring honors.

Not far behind in total offensive is Joe Powell, the lanky Bobcat quarterback who did such a highly commendable job in filling T Jones' spot.

Powell picked up 213 yards rushing and connected with 43 of 102 passes for 531 yards to give him a 744-yard record. He threw three touchdown passes over the season and had a .422 passing average.

Powell's field generalship and T-legerdemain contributed heavily to Childress vistories.

One of the more versatile Blue and White gridders, Johnny Baker, a 60-minute halfback, contributed 413 yards running, passing and receiving passes. He was Childress' second best passer, paced Bobcat receivers with 98 yards gained in the second half and averaged 27 yards on 23 punts for the season.

Baker played a fine defensive game from his linebacker post.

Though he lugged the oval only 11 times during the year, George Crews had a 6.2-yard rushing average. Crews scored only one point this year—that a conversion—but the short-statured Bobcat fullback has been one of Ezell's most consistent performers.

Gangling R. D. Bradshaw and Jarvis Michie were the favorite targets for Bobcat passers. Bradshaw snatched eight aerials for 160 yards, Michie seven passes for 75 yards. Michie's best offensive effort, however, was in the North Side game, for which figures are not shown.

These wingmen, along with seniors Kenneth Bearden and Harold Wright, gave the Bobcats strong end play, after it appeared they would be weak at the terminals the first of the year.

Elsewhere along the line, Granville King, hampered from time to time with a bad knee, Billy Don Hall and Sid Holland have perhaps been Childress' most consistent performers.

Jack Owens, Kirby Galbraith, Jimmy Price, Herbert Reavis, Earl Smith, and Gail Long all saw yeoman service up front.

SEASON YARDSTICK

	Childress	Opponents
First Downs	107	92
Yards Rushing	1420	1420
Yards Passing	869	812
Yards Passing and Running	2289	2232
Passes Attempted	162	114
Passes Completed	63	44
Punts	40	33
Distance	1165	991
Punt Average	29.1	30
Penalties	67	52
Yards Penalized	472	491
Total Scores	137	230

SCORING

	Touchdown	Conversion	Total
Buckley	10	2	62
Powell	5	0	30
Baker	3	0	18
Crews	1	1	7
Bradshaw	1	1	7
Jones	1	0	6
Morren	1	0	6
King	0	1	1
	22	5	137

RUSHING

	Times Carried	Yds. Gained	Av. per Run
Morren	1	34	34
Buckley	131	723	5.5
Crews	23	88	3.8
Baker	66	201	3.0
Powell	72	213	2.9
Jones	5	13	2.3
Compton	1	1	1

PASSING

	Attempted	Complete	Incomplete	TD	Intercepted	Yardage
Powell	102	43	52	3	7	531
Baker	17	6	9	1	2	97
Morren	4	2	1	0	1	48
Buckley	4	1	3	0	0	7
Owens	1	0	1	0	0	0

PASSES CAUGHT

	Number	Yardage	TD
Buckley	15	179	1
Bradshaw	8	160	1
Baker	7	115	1
Michie	7	75	0
Crews	4	52	0
Powell	2	27	1
Beavers	1	28	0
Jones	3	28	0
Bearden	1	16	0
King	1	8	0

PUNTS

	Number	Yardage	Av. Punt
Baker	23	621	27
Owens	13	402	30.9

Glove Workouts Start December 1

Training for the 1950 Golden Gloves district meet in Childress will begin December 1. Tentative tourney dates are January 11, 12 and 13.

Applications will be accepted at The Index, or by Bill Adams, team trainer.

Childress Girls Open Cage Season Against Estelline

The Childress girls basketball team will open its season at 7:30 tonight against the Estelline girl five in Estelline.

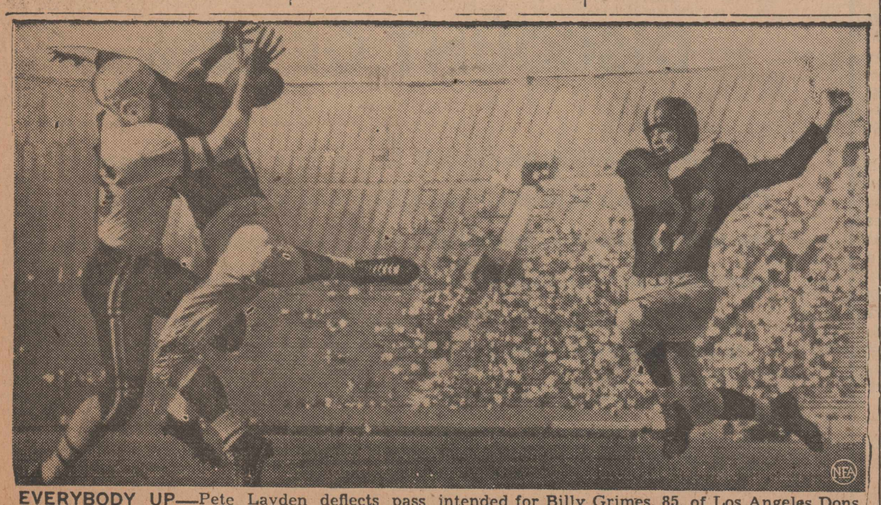
Girls making the trip are: Sue Kizer, Marguerite Havens, Josephine Copelin, Mary Helen Hander, Betty Overby, Patsy Atkinson, Cora Belle Powell, Beth Reavis, Jean Hassell, Audrey Coward, Jean McMillin, Faye Walkup and Helen Jackson.

Walker To Play In East-West Shrine Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 (UP)—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist All-American back, will play for the West in the Shrine East-West football game here December 31, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time the coaching lineup underwent a change when the Missouri Tigers accepted a bid to the 'Gator Bowl. Don Faurot, Missouri coach, was to have been a West coach in the game at Kezar Stadium.

Buy Savings Bonds



EVERYBODY UP—Pete Layden deflects pass intended for Billy Grimes, 85, of Los Angeles Dons at mid-field in third period of professional All-America Conference game in Los Angeles. Center Brad Ecklund, 23, sails over to aid Yankees' teammate. New York scored all 17 points in final period to defeat Dons, 17-16.

TCU's Lindy Berry Is Far Ahead As Southwest's Top Ground Gainer

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (UP)—Lindy Berry, Texas Christian's small but mighty workhorse, stood head and shoulders above the Southwest Conference field today in total offensive honors.

Berry's total for the season was 1702 yards rushing and passing on 350 plays. Trailing for overall honors were Adrian Burk of Baylor with 1347 yards on 221 plays and Paul Campbell of Texas with 1263 on 218 plays.

In passing alone, Berry hit 106 times on 220 tries good for 1445 yards. Burk completed 110 of 191 passes for 1428 yards and Campbell tossed for 1372 yards on 91 completions out of 182 tries.

In the "human tank" department, Arkansas' Geno Mazzanti paced the field, according to newly-released Southwest Conference statistics. The piston-legged Mazzanti netted 743 yards for the season and was trailed by Sonny Wyatt of Rice with 714 and Texas A&M's Bob Smith with 704.

Still in the running for ground-gaining honors, however, was SMU's Kyle Rote, with one game to play. Rote's total to date was 662 yards.

All-American Doak Walker, SMU's pride who has been handicapped by illness and injury this season, paced leading passers with a .586 percentage. Trailing closely was Burk with a .576 mark.

The leading pass receiver was Ben Proctor, hulking Texas end who galloped 724 yards on 43 catches. In second place, far behind, was TCU's Morris Bailey with 502 yards.

Southern Methodist's Rote has averaged 43.4 yards in punting, 1.7 yards more than the respectable average turned in by teammate Walker.

Bobby Dillon of Texas was the top punt returned with a 19-yard average. Berry was second with a 17.6 mark.

The Texas Longhorns posted the best offensive and defensive marks. They averaged 362.4 yards on offense and held opponents to a 206-yard average.

Baylor was second best on defense, allowing 226.7 yards, and Rice was the second most potent team on offense with a 353.5 average.

Frick Wants New Method In Voting 'Most Valuable'

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP)—National League President Ford Frick, upset over excessive gambling on the outcome, offered suggestions today for changes in the current method of voting baseball's most valuable players.

Frick made his suggestions to Ken Smith of the New York Mirror, the Baseball Writers' Association secretary-treasurer who is in charge of the balloting. The National League president admitted he was "upset" after learning of reported betting coups on the selection of Ted Williams as the most valuable player in the American League.

Gamblers apparently had learned of Williams' selection before it was publicly announced and Frick said, "Hereafter, I would suggest that the announcement be made immediately after the votes have been counted. That should eliminate much of the betting through leaks."

Frick added, "I also think the writers should vote for the most valuable player after the season is finished instead of the last week of the season."

According to Smith, Frick's second suggestion had been considered previously but the writers decided it would be unfair to players who did not participate in the World Series if the voting was done following the season instead of during it.

Frick's suggestions, however, will be entertained when the Baseball Writers Association holds its annual meeting here, December 13.

There were various reports that one local bettor had won $40,000 because he knew of Williams' selection before the announcement was made officially in the newspapers.

PLAINVIEW JUDGE RESIGNS

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (UP)—The resignation of Plainview District Judge C. D. Russell and the appointment of E. A. Bills of Littlefield as his successor was announced yesterday by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Russell's resignation as judge of the 64th judicial district will become effective December 31.

Cherry To Speak At Quarterback's Annual Banquet

Event Set Thursday Night, January 19

Blair Cherry, Texas University head coach, will be the principal speaker when the Quarterback Club holds its anual banquet Thursday night, January 19, it was decided at a regular club meeting last night in Bobcat Lounge.

A program committee for the banquet which annually honors all-district football players will be named later. Scrolls will be presented the standout gridders.

Dub Nelson and J. D. Mickie were named chairman of the ticket committee, and Stanley Bohenek was appointed to invite out-of-town newsmen to the affair.

President Walter Price requested a report at the next meeting from the committee balloting newspaper, coaches and radio stations in other District 2-AA towns to determine all-district players.

Coach Don Ezell reported that George Crews, Bobcat fullback, was improving from a painful leg injury sustained in the Childress-Quanah game Thanksgiving Day.

Whitworth Hinted For Coaching Job

ATLANTA, Nov. 29 (UP)—The new head football coach at Oklahoma A. and M. will be J. B. Whitworth, now line coach at the University of Georgia, the Atlanta Constitution reported today.

The Constitution article, under the byline of sports writer F. M. Williams, said there was no doubt of the truth of the information it has received from "a very reliable source."

The Oklahoma Aggies coaching job has been open since the resignation of Jim Lookabaugh. Whitworth has been line coach at Georgia since 1939 and became known as a tutor of place-kickers.

As a collegian, he played on the Alabama Rose Bowl team of 1931 and has been coaching ever since.

New Pontiac Will See Lower Prices On Hydra-Matic

As the 1950 Pontiac line went on display, Harry J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motor Divisit, announced price reductions on Hydra-Matic transmissions and on station wagons.

The Hydra-Matic transmission, optional equipment on all Pontiac models, has been reduced $25 and will now sell at $158.50.

A price reduction of $250 has been made on Pontiac's new all-steel station wagon, both standard and deluxe models, Klinger said.

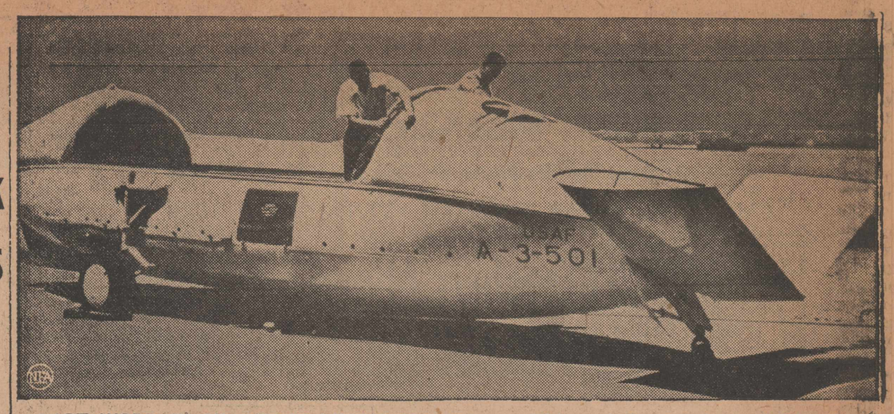
"The Hydra-Matic transmission has proven its popularity with Pontiac owners and as optional equipment is ordered by a majority of Pontiac buyers," Kingler said. "We believe this price reduction will increase demand and make this driving pleasure available to an even greater number of future buyers."

"The Pontiac all-steel station wagon eliminates the disadvantages of the wood type. It combines the traditional swank sppeal of the station wagon with the safety, comfort, and quietness of a sedan. We believe this new Pontiac model will find wide acceptance and the new low price will bring its merits within the buying range of more people."

Other Pontiac prices remain unchanged.

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(Old Skating Rink Bldg.) Phone 9010-F2



LAST WORD IN AIR-BORNE LIFEBOATS—This new lifeboat, designed to be carried by airplane and dropped by parachute in air-sea rescue operations, would have come in handy during the search for the B-29 that crashed near Bermuda recently. Largest and most completely equipped craft of its kind, the A-3 is nearly 30 feet long and weighs a ton and a half. It has a four-cylinder motor and carries fuel enough to cruise 500 miles. It stocks food and clothing for 15.



ONE FOR THE BANKERS—This three-cent American Bankers Association commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Jan. 3, 1950. The association was organized at Saratoga Springs in 1875.

WELLINGTON NEWS

Effie Lee Richards

Mrs. Edward L. Cole is visiting with her family this week before going to Atlanta to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gribble, Jr., of Austin were week-end visitors at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. L. E. Gribble.

Miss Nancy Sullivan of Borger spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Raburn, Jr., of Lubbock spent Thursday here with relatives.

Mrs. Edna Riley and Danny of Austin spent the week end here with relatives.

John Kincaid of Texas Tech spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his roommate Jack Boverie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Birchfield and Shirley of Amarillo were week-end guests at the home of his mother Mrs. Joe Birchfield.

Mrs. S. B. Jackson returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in California.

Otto Russell attended the TCU-SMU football game in Fort Worth Friday.

Keith McMelion who is attending school at Texas Tech spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMelion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kopp and Mrs. C. B. Anderson were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Dan Beavers of Amarillo underwent an appendectomy at the local hospital, Friday.

Billy Joe Keller and Jackie McPherson of Cameron Junior College spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Ruby and Gene of Oklahoma City visited with friends here Saturday.

Miss Mary Lewis who is an instructor in the Austin elementary schools spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lewis.

Miss Margaret Peters of Austin visited with relatives here over the week end.

Sgt. Milard Hall of Baton Rouge transacted business here Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Andy F. McDonald, 71, were held at the First Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Lester Hill, pastor, in charge. She had been a resident of Wellington 37 years. Her husband, who preceded her in death 10 years ago, was Wellington's pioneer bakery operator. She passed away in the local hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Survivors include one son, Bill, of Wellington; two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Warren of Des Moines, and Ida Phipps of Guymon, Okla.; three brothers, Fred Williamson of Hobart, Okla., Aaron of Guymon, and Earnest of Berton; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the local cemetery by the Ellis Funeral Home.

H. S. BLACK
ABSTRACTS -- LOANS
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THE CORRAL

Published by Students of Childress High School

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1949

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION — FOUNDED 1923 — HEADQUARTERS TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Denton, Texas

Published every Tuesday by the Journalism Class of Childress High School.

Editors—Marie Inman and Joe Powell.

Faculty Adviser—Miss Mary E. Carter.

Staff Members — Arlis Arnn, Fred Herren, June King, Anna Merle Kirby, Jane Ann Lambert, Joyce Lowe, Jeanne Milner, Patty Slavin, Charles Walker, John W. Baker.

Head Typist—Colleen Moore.

Staff Typists — Shirley Adams, Jackie Foust, Loretta Jo Gibson, Jo Ann Goff, Dorothy Jones, Jo Nell Matthews, Dorothy Voyles, Verna White, Mary Williams.

WITH THE CLASSES

Miss Lulu Caudell's science classes took their respective tests last Tuesday. The Chemistry Class filled out the blanks in formula and atomic theory tests. Machines was the subject of the physics test, and biology students told what they knew about the structure of cells.

The general science students had a test Monday over machines and energy in Miss Caudell's class.

Vernon Johnson's general science boys are studying about the girls, and the girls are studying about the boys. Or so he said!

The class doing as little as possible in school has for its instructor the versatile Miss Bobbie Riggins. She reports, that "All I know is that we've finished a unit and have to make two experiments and then take a test."

The girls' P. E. classes have finished the tournaments. Results are as follows:

First period—Sophomore over Fish.

Third period—Teams one and three over two.

Winners will have a party given by losers.

The Homemaking III-A Class made cakes last week. Miss Mary Carter, who had been given a piece by one of the students, said that they were very good.

Girls! Watch your diet. The homenursing girls are studying the diets of sick people.

The first year homemaking girls are making sleeping garments.

Mrs. W. I. Hughes' Boys' Craft class reports that they are coming along fine with the making of their leather billfolds.

The third year grammar classes are learning how to diagram dependent clauses.

The junior literature students are rading essays, especially about southwset places.

Their teachers say the freshmen are really learning to correct papers and to diagram.

First year algebra students finished their study of monomials and polynomials with a six weeks' test last week.

Plane geometry has taken a new turn. The students are getting acquainted with the parallelogram, the rhombus, the trapezoid, and others.

Following a six weeks' test, which included factoring and stated problems, second year algebra students have begun the study of fractions.

—30—

MABEL HARE CLUB, FUTURE TEACHERS IS ORGANIZED

The Future Teachers Club which met for organization last Wednesday chose as its name, Mabel Hare Club, Future Teachers of America, in honor and memory of CHS' beloved Miss Mabel Hare.

Sixty-four students who were selected by members of the faculty as people who would make good future teachers met for organization in Room 1. Other members may be added later. Teachers assisting were Misses Nellie Agnes Kennedy and Mary Carter and E. A. Sanders.

Committees will be appointed to nominate officers so that the club can complete organization this week.

VIC Boys Contribute $5 For Incubator Fund

The VIC boys have contributed $5 to the fund for the purchase of an incubator, which is to be part of the equipment of the Childress County Hospital.

Teachers Attend Convention, Visit And Rest During Holidays

The Thanksgiving holidays found many teachers of the CHS faculty visiting their "home towns" or visiting relatives, but most of the teachers stayed home and either rested or caught up on their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Gibson left Thursday afternoon after the football game for Fort Worth and the State Teachers' Convention. Accompanying them was Miss Mary Carter who was to represent the Journalism Class at the convention.

E. A. Sanders also made the trip to Fort Worth for the convention.

Miss Lula Caudell and Mrs. Mary Jane Heath just rested over the holidays, and Mrs. Heath said she really needed it after pulling cotton with her Sophomore Class.

Coach Don Ezell, Miss Martha Kite, and Mrs. Rowden Jefferies spent their holidays catching up on grading their papers and making out report cards.

Miss Frances Long and A. B. Shaw had some work to do around home during Thanksgiving. Miss Long also enjoyed seeing Bill Long, her nephew, who was home from A&M.

Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. W. I. Hughes, and Mrs. Carl Denny spent the holidays in Childress. Mrs. Denny had a whole house full of relatives for Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Hughes entertained her daughter and the Rubel Franklins.

Coach Vernon Johnson stayed home and "ate turkey" for his vacation.

Principal Roe L. Smith and family were also among those who stayed home and attended the Childress-Quanah game.

L. L. Albertson left Thursday after the Bobcat-Indian game for Austin where he spent the holidays with his daughter.

Miss Lula Mae Carter was in Crowell on Thanksgiving for a family reunion of the Erwins. She reported: "They really killed the fatted calf and barbequed it."

Mrs. C. E. Gresham went home to her farm at Turkey for Thanksgiving.

Miss Bobbie Riggins headed for Ada, Oklahoma, as soon as she was loose Thursday to spend the holidays with her mother and other relatives.

Ralph Smith and Mrs. Smith went home to Hereford where he enjoyed a duck hunt.

Coach Ralph Porter was in Bowie visiting his wife and very new daughter, Pat.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

This is the Exchange coming to you from the Journalism Class of CHS.

All I have seen while looking through papers recently received are girls and more girls. I have seen Sweater girls from the Rambler of Fort Worth, Texas, and May Queens from the Prairie of WTSC in Canyon; even The Optimist is selecting a band queen.

While we're on the subject of queens, don't you think that Mary Williams was a beautiful Bobcat queen?

Sadie Hawkins is still on the loose in most of the schools, and Twirp season is in full swing.

KORNY KORNER

His wife asked him to copy down a radio recipe. He did his best, but got two radio stations at once. This is what he wrote down:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on your shoulder, raise knees and depress toes; mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk; repeat six times.

Inhale quickly one half teaspoon of baking powder; lower the legs and mash six hard-boiled eggs in a sieve; exhale, breathe naturally and sift in a bowl.

Attention! Lie on the floor and roll in the white of two eggs backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel.

Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with tomato soup."

The Weslaco Hi-Life
Weslaco, Texas

Girls, Take Heed

"If you were a girl what would you do?" was the question asked the boys in a recent poll.

The majority of these handsome guys seem to think it would be just perfect to marry some nice millionairess.

To begin with, your curious reporter asked the quarterback of the Bobcats, Joe Powell, just what type of lass he would be. To quote Joe, "I would be very feminine, definitely no jeans, and I would be a twirler so I would get lots of attention from the boys. My dream man would be Johnny Baker, a triple threat football player."

"I would want long, natural curly hair," said freshman Perry Morren. "I too, would like some rich guy so I could spend the rest of my life just taking it easy. A perfect date would be with bashful R. D. Bradshaw.

"If I were a girl I would want to marry the richest guy I could find, handsome or otherwise," says basketball player Bill Woods. Bill, who is a junior, would wear his hair short like Sue Holman's, and go with Joe Powell because it seems that Joe is the most eligible bachelor.

As sophomore Bobby Arruda hasn't been struck by the love bird yet, it is only natural for him to want a career as a singer. But when he gets a little lonesome he would go out with Kenneth Buckley because when you have a career you need to go out with some handsome, sophisticated man.

"Junior president Jimmy Price would be the boy that I would go with," says Harold Wright, president of last year's Junior Class. Harold would make a cute housewife, don't you think! The only thing is that Harold wants to marry somebody rich and not have to clean house.

REV. COLE IS SPEAKER FOR ASSEMBLY

The annual Thanksgiving assembly was presented Wednesday morning at 11:30 featuring Rev. Wilson Cole, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Introduced by Barbara Griffin, Rev. Cole advised the students to uphold righteous things in life now. An experience of his own during World War II which he related brought out the fact that it is easier to be thankful in easy times. In conditions of dire hardship we must try to look for our blessings, though they are sometimes obscured.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Barbara Pigford, and Sid Holland read from the Scriptures at Psalms 103: 1-19. Jimmy Price gave the Thanksgiving prayer. Barbara Griffin led the benediction and dismissed the assembly. All are students of Miss Lula Mae Carter, whose English class was in charge of the program.

Decoration was vases filled with multi-colored autumn flowers.

YO-YOS TOP ONE-AND-OVER

The fad around CHS seems to have changed a little this year. Last year it was that famous game one-and-over. Now it looks like the famous old Yo-Yo has taken over and is now on top of the list of doings on the CHS campus.

All the boys seem to have them, including a few freshman girls and a teacher. Seems as though Mr. Porter is quite a wheel with one.

Could we promote a contest between students and teachers, do you suppose?

Pep Rally Cheers Bobcats To Win

A rousing pep rally last Wednesday afternoon in the CHS auditorium sent the Childress Bobcats to a victorius 18-14 score over the Quanah Indians Thanksgiving Day.

Joe A. Gibson gave a short pep talk and introduced E. A. Sanders, an ex-superintendent of Quanah who teaches history here now.

Mr. Sanders expressed his desire for a Bobcat win, after which Coach Don Ezell gave a firing talk.

The band played several numbers and the cheerleaders led the student body in a number of yells.

TWO HAVE BIRTHDAY ON THANKSGIVING

Earl Allen, junior, and Raymond Love, freshman, were thankful birthday celebrants last Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Juanita Smith and Dwayne Phillpot had birthdays Turkey Day Eve, Juanita being a senior and Dwayne, a freshman.

November 28 found three CHS students celebrating birthdays. They were 16 year old LaVerne Ferguson and Betty Jo Howard and 17 year old A. R. Stephenson.

Jack McFarland, sophomore, was 16, November 28.

Bobcats Rally To Edge Inspired Quanah 18-14 On Thanksgiving

By Joe Powell

The Childress Bobcats put on a third quarter rally to come from behind and edge out an 18 to 14 victory over an inspired Quanah Indian eleven on Thanksgiving Day to put the finishing touches on their football season for 1949.

A crowd of approximately 3500 spectators saw Quanah draw first blood on a 23 yard pass play from substitute quarterback Clifford Owens to end Chester Whitfield, who was standing in the end zone. Don Baker kicked the first of his two perfect extra points to give Quanah a 7 to 0 lead.

The Bobcats struck back early in the second quarter when lanky end R. D. Bradshaw snatched a Joe Powell pass behind the Quanah defenders on the 18 and galloped acros the goal line. George Crews' extra point attempt went wide, and Quanah held their lead 7 to 6.

Quanah's passing game clicked again shortly after, however, when sharp-eyed little John McCrary found halfback Johnny Williams strolling by himself behind Childress' secondary. Williams gathered in the pass and scatted across for a second score. Barker again converted and score stood 14-6 at the half.

The third stanza found Childress roaring to two quick scores to take the lead and finish the scoring for the game.

First score came when the Bobcats returned a Barker punt to the Quanah 24, and two plays later halfback Johnny Baker latched onto a pass on the 10 and swivelhipped his way through several Quanah would-be tacklers for the score. Granville King's conversion try failed and Quanah held to its lead 14 to 12.

A few minutes later the Bobcats got their ground game rolling for the first time against the beefy Quanah line. The march started on the Bobcat 49 and, with Baker and Kenneth Buckley doing the work, moved to the 10 where Buckley jaunted over for the final score. King's conversion again failed and the game ended 18, Quanah 14.

The Bobcat defense was set on stopping Quanah's ramming fullback, Charles Radford, and they did this successfully as Quanah gained only a total of 10 yards on runs. However, Quanah's passing attack, led by McCrary, almost proved disastrous before the Bobcats could realize what had happened.

Quanah gained a total of 120 yards to 211 for Childress, and the locals also led in first downs 10 to 6.

Seniors Baker and Buckley really put on a show in their final appearance at CHS by scoring the 1st two touchdowns and playing good stellar ball throughout the game.

It was the last game of this season for both clubs, and the Bobcats have put another good season behind them. Coach Don Ezell stated that in comparison with the competition the Bobcats were up against they finished their season with a pretty good record. They won four and lost six.

Bearden and King teamed together to make a great showing in their last grid show here by smashing through Quanah's line time and again to throw McCrary and Radford for losses.

Jack Owens, who has been one of the most consistent players throughout the season, gave up his position at the pivot post with the final gun of the game.

Billy Don Hall, Gail Long and William Lowe all ended their football at CHS with good showing.

Future Farmers Place Second In Dairy Judging

Childress' Future Farmers of America dairy judging team placed second with 1060 points in the annual Greenbelt district contest held Saturday, November 19, at Clarendon. The Clarendon team was first with 1285 points. Quanah scored 1035; Hedley 1025.

High point man for Childress was Donald Larned, an alternate. Donald scored 385 points. Bobby Moore and Kent Rasberry tied with 360. Jimmy Shubert added 340 points.

Individual honors went to Charles Stafford, Royce and Claude Moffet from Clarendon, who finished one, two, three.

The event took place on the John Gillham place five miles west of Clarendon. Forty-eight boys took part in the judging.

The four CHS boys were divided into different groups during the judging of the Holstein cows and heifers and Jersey cows and heifers.

"Clarendon has offered a four star Jersey bull to the winning team, a Jersey heifer to the high point boy and a meal for the entire group if the meet is held there each year, A. B. Shaw, vocational agricultural instructor, said. "No vote on the offer was taken, however," he added.

ANNA'S ANALYSIS

Why do we try to keep slim?
There was a young lady of Lynn,
Who was so uncommonly thin
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade,
She slipped through the straw
and fell in.

No one is a failure who can truly say—I have done my best. Why, then, do we have a black list?

To the freshman girls.

Those of you who are tall, don't lose faith in humanity for that reason. There are plenty of nice, tall gentlemen running loose around CHS. Trouble is, they're all shy.

If your dream man doesn't know you're alive, tell him or ignore him or invite him to the FHA social (in January).

My nominee for the best dressed girl in CHS is Miss Lenora Fowler.

My advice for the week: Do your Christmas shopping early and get usable things for your friends and "the one." I wouldn't doubt that he'd rather have something with more sentimentality attached than a large price tag. Naturally, that's up to you. Suggestions next week.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SWARM CHILDRESS

As your reporter, Charles Walker, was strolling through town Thursday and Friday, it seemed as if the college students of CHS had taken over the town of Childress. Every where he looked there was an ex-student home for the Thanksgiving holidays; so many in fact, that Charles probably missed some.

There were students from Texas Tech. TSCW, Texas University, Oklahoma A&M, Texas A&M, McMurry, West Texas, Baylor and TCU.

Students home from Texas Tech were Glen Buckley, J. H. Cagle, Emile Farha, Bruce Fyfe, Dean McCallum, Hershel Parrish, Mary Frances Perkins.

Home from TSCW, Denton, were Margaret Herren, Melva Clynch and Mary Lee Weddington.

Ex-students from Texas A&M were Jim Campbell, Iley Compton, Roy Bush and Charles Abercrombie.

Texas University students home were "T" Jones and L. O. Shoemaker.

Home from TCU were Jon Bennett, Charles Robers, Joe Shirley, Jack Temple and Katie Williamson.

Oklahoma A&M sent Dean Smith home, just for the holidays.

Students from West Texas State were Lunette Cook, Caulene and Patsy Key.

From Baylor were Raylan Collins and Donna Marie Broughton.

SPOTLIGHT

Jack Owens

Tall, dark and handsome Jack Owens, candidates for senior favorite, is a Bobcat center and letterman in football and baseball.

He has blue eyes and a passion for chicken fried steaks with all the trimmings. One of the misplaced boys in the Choral Club, he also cherishes all kinds of sports, preferably hunting, fishing; once he caught two great big barracuda. This he labeled his most exciting experience.

A "like" was professed for "a certain sophomore girl." What could possibly be added???

Jack was born in Amarillo, February 24, 1932. His honorable ambition is to go to college and eventually end successfully as a businessman.

Many Lettermen Make Up Basketball Team For '49

We will turn away from football for a while now to look ahead at our basketeers for the coming season of 1950. Coach Vernon Johnson's basketball team will consist mostly of last year's team, except for a few who graduated last year.

The team this year will be built around last year's lettermen, Roy Sparkman, 5 feet, 10 inches guard, R. D. Bradshaw, 6 feet, 2 inches center, Jim Carter, 6 feet, 2 inches center, Joe Powell, 6 feet forward and Bill Woods, 6 feet forward.

Other boys who will probably see action are Carl Pearcy, forward, George Crews, guard, Charles Walker, guard, Johnny Baker, guard, Ray Howard, guard, Kenneth Bearden, forward and Vern Rucker, forward.

CHS CHATTER

The spotlight has been on Joe Sparkman this past week. The first "good lick" he pulled was in Miss Lula Mae Carter's English class. In the middle of a most important announcement, what happened? Why, Joe dropped his yo-yo, of course.

In American history the students were studying Hamilton's (The British) ideas of success. Hamilton was paying the Indians for the American colonists' scalps, so the British could get ahead, "They'd be getting ahead, o. k.," said Joe Sparkman. What IS wrong with that boy?"

We all honestly feel sorry for "dear" George Crews. Wouldn't it be terrible? Biting your own tongue?

I'm sure everyone is glad to see Rockne DeShazo back in school after his accident.

Sergeant A. C. Jones, better known to you students as plain A. C., is at home now for a 20-day furlough.

Ask Bill McNabb and Lee Roy Knott "How to Raise a Dog."

What is this I hear about Marvin and Nancy playing cat and rat with the intersection of two parallel lines in plane geometry. Mrs. Heath will LOVE that!

Coy Albritton, talking about a new type factoring, "Does anyone know how to get number 12?"

Billy Collier had better look out with Shirley and Anna Jean both after him.

Speaking of love's triangle (who was?) I heard two girls fighting over David Evans, too. We're they saying, "You tage him," "No, you take him," or was I mistaken?

Who is this new flame of James Taylor's?

What are all the conferences between Beverlye, Figaro and Joyce about?

Juanell Free is home from the hospital. Welcome back, Juanell, we're hoping to see you in school before long.

Congratulations to the Ralph Porters! Pat, their little 8½ pound bundle of girlish joy, was born November 20, a good date for you baseball players to remember.

Oh, yes! Have you heard the news? Vern Rucker will be best man at a wedding soon, or so it was reported. Whose? Why Clay's and Julia's, of course.

Why does everyone call Jack Owens "Honey"?

What about these "sophs"? Do they have ideas or do they? They solid worked hard in the cotton fields, and Mrs. Heath was in there working just as hard as any of the others.

Charles Jordan really made the money—no, not cotton picking—"bootlegging" liniment.

"Buddy" Kent Rasberry wishes to have his name in the paper; so, here it is—KENT RASBERRY. Satisfied?

Bill Woods wishes to commend everyone in first period study hall for the gallant rescue of his boots. "There's only one catch," says Bill. "My feet got cold."

Ralph Smith—"Get out 'Johnson Rag.' We'll run over it."

Bright band members — "We surely will."

Wasn't Cora Belle Powell a lovely drum majorette at the Memphis game. Since Mary was queen, all we needed was a beautiful young lady to lead the band, and we got her.

I'm sure everyone missed Mrs. Heath and her vibrant personality when she was out of school because of illness.

Ruth Nell Clark had an appendectomy last Tuesday morning. We hope you're feeling better and are looking forward to seeing you in school soon, Ruth Nell.

A DAY IN THE COTTON FIELD OR WHY MRS. HEATH WENT MAD

At 8 o'clock Friday morning 24 brilliant sophomores climbed, rather, fell out of bed, fixed their lunch, and got ready for a glamorous day in the cotton field.

Would we feel the same way come 5 o'clock as we did that sunny morning climbing into our lovely conveyance with chipper "good mornings?"

What do you think?

After some small difficulties—such as no cotton sacks and no gloves—we jumped out of the bus and trampled into Ted Lane's cotton field.

Along about 9 o'clock everyone was ready to go home; and if it hadn't been for the fact that we were eight miles out of town, the bus wouldn't run and Mrs. Mary Jane Heath was spreading her sunny disposition and magnetic personality around, we probably would have.

Mrs. Heath and her moral support!

The ambitious students who helped pull 2,831 pounds and helped make $57 for the class treasury were Everett Jones, Pat Nobles, R. D. Bradshaw, Michie Compton, Charles Jordan, and Jimmie Murphy.

Mary Slaton, Jack McFarland, Dwayne Lane, Jimmy Williams, Joan Garrison, Ann McFarland, Doyle Stamps, Jo Ann Murphy, and Annette Cochran.

Lonnie Elkins, Helen Briley, Wayland Mitchell, Weldon McKinney, Jimmie Todd, Billy Pennell, Bobby Guess and Mrs. Heath, Madge Trout and yours truly went along for moral support.

Everett Jones and Mary Slaton won first prizes with a total of 194 pounds for Everett and 143 pounds for Mary.

At noon the boys were too tired to pull bolls; so they had a restful game of football. "Theirside" beat "ourside" 18-0.

Charles Jordan, the star of "theirside," carried the ball 18 times for a total of, uh, say! He lost 10 yards!



Kenneth Buckley Wins Theater Popularity Prize

Kenneth Buckley was the proud receiver of the most popular football player trophy last Tuesday night at the Palace Theater.

Granville King placed second and won as a prize $5 in movie tickets.

Only nine ballots made the difference between the winner and runner-up.

B-Squad Turns In Uniforms

The Childress B-Squad, only twice defeated this year, turned in uniforms Tuesday, November 22, after the last practice of the season.

Twenty-three boys will receive letters. They are Tom Chesnut, Billy Collyer, Dean King, D. C. Epps, Jimmy Shubert, George Webb, Freddy Hall, Ted Lane, Wayland Mitchell, Jimmy Todd, Ervin Mills, Robert Love, Hilary Willimas, Rockne DeShazo, Bobby Hightower, Duane Powers, Loy Faubion, Richard Kimbrough, Edwin Clifton, Ronald Neal, Pat Nobles and Troy Boykin.

There are more than 10,000,000 bicycles in use in England.

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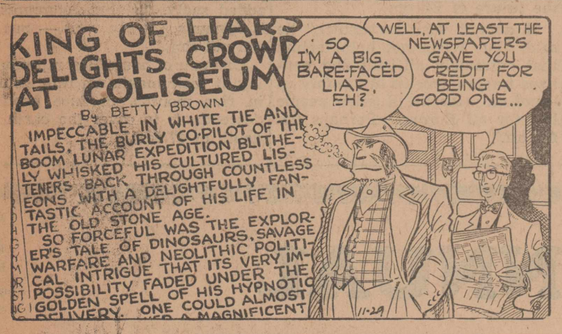
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Think of it, on an order of only $5, you save $1, by buying your Christmas cards at the Childress Office Supply. If you do not have the time to come by, call 1000, and we will be glad to bring an assortment to your home or place of business for your selection.

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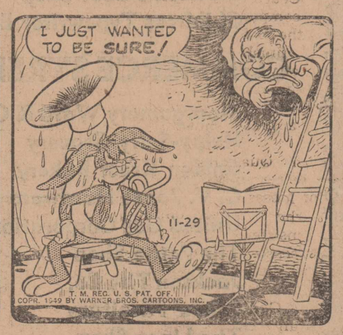










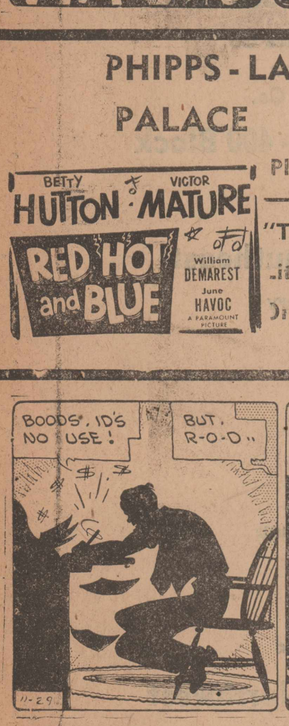


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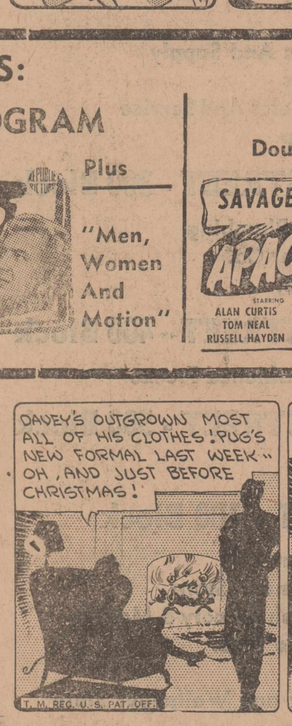
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CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR PROFIT

Lopez Loses Twice To Gypsies Then Calls Police

HARLINGEN, Nov. 28 (UP)—Gabino Lopez went to a gypsy "healer" to be relieved of the pain in his stomach.

A young girl massaged the aged man several minutes and advised him to return with an egg and a pint of milk to be used in the healing potion.

After he had gone, Gabino found that he had not been relieved of the pain in his stomach. Instead, he had been relieved of $160 in his wallet.

Gabino returned to the gypsy's place and found that an old woman had taken the place of the young girl. He told her he had come to get his $160 back.

"Oh, don't worry about that," said the old woman. "It must have been a mistake. I will relieve your pain and get your money back for you too." And she massaged his stomach, then told him to go and come back a third time.

But again, after he had left the gypsy place, Gabino found he still had his stomach pain. What he did not have was another $150 which had been in his wallet.

He remembered the old woman had asked him to return again. But Gabino didn't go. He went instead to police.

The police raided the gypsy place and recovered the old man's money for him.

But Gabino still had his pain in the stomach.

THE CHILDRESS INDEX
Established July 28, 1888
CHILDRESS, TEXAS
MORRIS HIGLEY....Editor & Publisher
FRANK HATT.....General Manager
W. S. WARREN.....Managing Editor
E. J. HUDDLESTON.....Business Mgr.
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Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual or firm that may appear in the columns of The Childress Index will be corrected when called to the attention of the management.

LOST

Billfold containing one $50 bill, marked with blue crayon, six $20, two $1.00 bills and one $100.00 note; 48-Chevrolet delivery title, and drivers license. M. L. Hindman. Leave at 901 B, Sw., or Earl S. Bays. Liberal Reward.

1 White-face steer calf, weight 375 pounds. Fresh dehorned, ear marked under 7 in right ear. Fresh "J" brand on left hip. Reward. J. S. Gough, 610 I, Se.

Lost in Childress, red billfold, containing about $14.00. House key. Louise Chaudoin, drivers license. Notify Jack Kinard, Estelline, Texas. $5.00 Reward.

PERSONAL

COURSE— "10 lbs. OFF in 10 days" or $2 back. Stomach shrinking self-treatment. No pills, diet, exercise. Send $2 DR. JOHN GRANGER, Mineral Wells, 2A, Texas.

NOTICE

Men's felt hats cleaned and blocked a specialty. Ideal Cleaners 606 11th, Nw.

Let us do your family bundle wash and dry for only 5c lb., $1.00 minimum cash and carry, 24 hour service, Hargrave Laundry and Dry Cleaning. 201 Ave. G, Nw., Phone 702.

One-day service, any kind mattress work. Guaranteed. Cawthon Mattress Factory, 104 3rd St., Ne., Phone 625.

Mattress renovation. One-day service. Innersprings a specialty Thornton Mattress Co., 606 C. Ne. Phone 838.

For prompt pickup and delivery service on your dry cleaning. Phone 1180. Ideal Cleaners, 606 11th St., Nw.

See and save on your fall planting needs. Shortt's Nursery, Phone 1130.

Dirt hauled. Fertilizer screened and pulverized for flower beds Phone 1138-R.

For individually designed Spencer supports, call Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Phone 471-J. If no answer, 1450.

Complete shop service TRACTORS CARS & TRUCKS. Bratcher Implement Co., 601 F, Ne., Phone 998. Otto Deshazo mechanic. If its a repair job we can fix it.

Waterproof and windproof hoods or covers for air conditioners, made to order. Call 338 for free estimate. Thornton Mattress Co.

Rev. A. L. Heath has a residence phone Number 1168-W.

Employment Wanted

Well experienced in farm work with all kinds of machinery. Virgil Hughes, Tell, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

Good 40-41 or 42 Ford. Tractor and equipment with rent of farm, references. Will sell or trade my '36 Ford. Tom Wilburn, Tell, Tex.

FOR SALE

Girls' dresses, all sizes. Sewing done for children. 410 8th Sw., Phone 567-W.

Plenty 5-gallon distilled and Dual Vita water at your Piggly-Wiggly. Phone 708.

For dependable New & Used Cars see Earl Hackler. 103 F. Ne.

Boaz tablets for treating blood pressure. Givens Drug.

Cotton weight books. Childress Office Supply.

Remington standard typewriter, good condition. Call 655 or see at Index.

See Mrs. Pat Steed for your J. R. Watkins products. Phone 1009-W.

Started baby chicks on hand. W. F. Isaacks Grain Co., Phone 16.

Purina egg mash, milk chow, and Omolene. Bartlett Feed Store.

Real estate, farms and city property of all types. A. T. Smith and Earl Clement, Southwest corner of square, Wellington.

Black hull wheat barley and oat seed. Earnest Thomas, 7 miles south Kirkland.

2 nice full-blood cocker spaniel puppies. female. 906 Ave. D, Nw., Phone 647.

1948 2-door Ford. Extra clean radio and heater. Buckley Bros. Service Station.

Section of land about six miles out. Splendidly improved. About one-half in cultivation. See H. W. Epps or H. H. Pennell.

1935 Chevrolet, radio and heater, $125.00. 901 2nd, Se.

Strong barn roofing. 56% stronger in 6', 7', 8', 9', 10', 11' and 12' lengths at $8.52 per square at your local Coop Consumers Gas & Oil Co., 401 Ave. B, Sw.

Bedroom suite, walnut finish. Good condition $75.00. 203½ South Main, Phone 407-B.

Used piano, reasonably priced. Phone 737.

Modern 5 room house. Will take late model pickup on the deal. Box 23, Carey.

Montgomery Ward sewing machine. Good condition, $40.00. Northfield teacherage.

A good buy in four rooms of nice furniture. Also 3-deck electric brooder. 1007 I, Nw.

One of the best cafes in Childress at a steal. Louis G. Raney.

160 acre farm for sale on Tell hiway. 9 miles west of Childress. See R. J. Bounds.

A number of good buys on Hiway 287. Louis G. Raney.

4 room modern cottage, sleeping porch. One of the best locations. Can handle GI 100%. Good. Louis G. Raney.

Several real buys. 100% GI loans. Louis G. Raney.

50x150 ft. business lot east of Gay's Cafe. Call 226 or see W. J. Sharp.

A good buy in a home if sold this week, will give immediate possession. 1007 I, Nw.

This week Heath Cash Grocery is introducing Gobel's Dairyland pasteurized milk, 2 qts. for 43c. 102 Ave. G, Se.

HELP WANTED

Lady to share our home and do housework. Room and board plus salary. Write Box 212 c/o Index.

Waitress, apply in person. Majestic Malt Shop.

Experienced waitress, also cook. Hilltop Cafe, 1910 F, Nw.

NOTICE
LINDSEY CLEANERS
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Pick up all clothing, please!
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And Homes
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FOR RENT

Four room apt. unfurnished. Would give 6 month lease. First and last months paid in advance. 1007 I, Nw.

Bedroom, Private entrance. 710 E, Nw., Phone 140.

3 room apartment, couple. 710 2nd Se., Phone 966-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

We specialize and guarantee work on frame axle and front end alignment. Haskew Garage, 415 Commerce.

Abney's Garage. 1207 F, Nw., Phone 455. General auto repairing satisfaction guaranteed.

Bookkeeping and tax service. Howard L. Preston, 206 Ave. G, Se. Phone 1408-J.

Dress dolls. Phone 344.

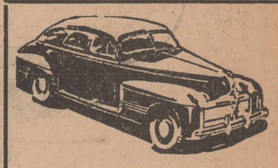
SALESMAN WANTED

MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh business in Childress or Childress County. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-260-190A, Memphis, Tenn., or see W. D. Maddox, Wellington, Texas.

STOP & LOOK
MAYBE WE HAVE THE
CAR or TRUCK
YOU WANT

'46 Ford Tudor, radio, heater $1095
'36 International ½-Ton Pickup $150
'40 Studebaker Commander, Overdrive & climatizer $695
'37 Ford Tudor, heater $195
'48 Studebaker, land cruiser, Overdrive & climatizer $1950
'42 Oldsmobile, 4-door, radio & heater, hydramatic, extra special $495
'47 Plymouth, four-door, radio and heater $1195
'37 Plymouth, four-door, extra good one $395
'48 Studebaker Champion Convertible, radio, heater, 10,000 actual miles $1695
'46 Dodge 2-door, radio and heater, extra nice $1395
'36 Ford Fordor, with heater $175
'41 Buick Century, 7-passenger, radio and heater, real good $595
'46 Chevrolet, 2-door, heater $995
'38 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, This is a good car $395
'41 Ford, 1½ ton, 2-speed, cotton bed $695
'35 Chevrolet, 4-door, motor good $150
'37 Dodge, Coupe, heater.... $275
'37 Ford, fordoor $175
'36 Ford, fordor, heater, Extra good $325

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Ex-Kamikaze Pilot Learning In U. S. College

EASTON, Pa. (NEA)—After a year of living and studying in the United States, a former kamikaze pilot has decided that Japan and the Japanese were wrong in their pre-war beliefs.

"I was raised," says Robert Yukimasa, "in the belief that my country was perfect, could do no wrong. There was only one right way—the Japanese way. Now I see we were wrong. I can see the flaws. I love my country in a different way now and from a different point of view."

Nishiyama is a sophomore at Lafayette College, studying to be a teacher of history when he returns to Japan. He is the beneficiary of a scholarship financed by the GI insurance of a Downington, Pa., boy, who was killed by the Japanese on Luzon in the Philippines.

Nishiyama writes of his experiences in an article, 'What America Means To Me," in the Novmeber American Magazine. He says that although he has come to love America and is grateful to it, he still wants to go back home after graduation from Lafayette.

"I would like to contribute my one small voice to creating better understanding between America and my country," he says.

In this ambition, the 24-year old Japanese is fulfilling the hope of Pvt. Robert Johnstone, the soldier who was killed on Luzon. Before his death, Johnstone had told his parents that he believed the major cause of wars was the lack of understanding between nations.

When word came to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McC. Johnstone in Downington, they decided to use the insurance benefits to set up a scholarship for a Japanese boy, to do something toward curing the lack their son felt so deeply. Nishiyama is the first beneficiary.

As a kamikaze—suicide—pilot, Nishiyama was saved from the certain death of his buddies only because of the sudden end of the war. After peace came, he worked in a PX in Tokyo and read of the Johnstone scholarship in the Army newspapers, Stars and Stripes.

He didn't think the shcolarship would go to an ex-kamikaze, but his wife, a Stanford University graduate, persuaded him to apply. He was accepted in 1946, but it was two years before the arrangements could be completed.

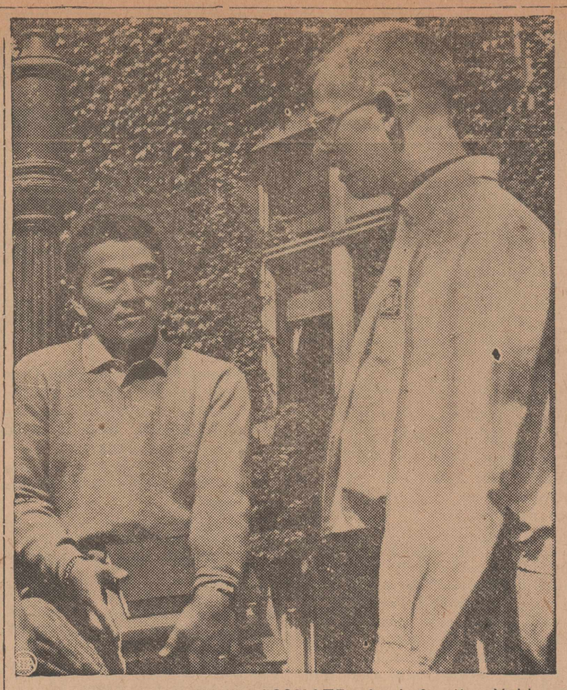
When he said good-bye to his wife and two-year-old daughter, Nishiyama was somewhat afraid. He wouldn't see his family for four years, and he felt that he might encounter hostility in America.

Instead, he writes, he has made friends easily and found nothing but friendship, even from veterans who lived through the Pacific war. He has spent all the holidays with American families. He dined in homes of faculty, townspeople, students in and around Easton.

"In America," he says, "I have found so much open-handedness, the desire to make friends and make a stranger feel at home. In Japan, friendship is a slow process."

Bruce Johnstone, younger brother of the soldier whose death started Nishiyama on his way to an American education, is also a sophomore at Lafayette, and Nishiyama's best friend. They often talk about Bob Johnstone, and his vision in seeing the cause of war.

"I am the beneficiary of this vision," Nishiyama states. "Now in my second year as a student resident of the United States, I know that Bob was right. His legacy to me was the light. I would like my epitaph to be that Bob Johnstone, who died and gave me this chance to see how the other half of the world lives, did not die entirely in vain."



EX-KAMIKAZE AND CLASSMATE: At Lafayette, Yukimasa Nishiyama talks with Bruce Johnstone, brother of the soldier whose death started Nishiyama on way to an American education.



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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING MEMBER A Better LAUNDRY

A new electronic device called a multicoupler enables one antenna to supply signals to several receivers. It is usable where lack of space prohibits erecting more than one antenna, a situation common in receiving stations in the armed services and in aircraft.

Rheumatic fever takes twice as many lives among children as infantile paralysis does.

Ex-Russian Prime Minister Tells Of "Hopeful Development" In Europe

Editor's Note: The man who became Russian prime minister of the second provisional government after the February 1917 revolution has been talking with refugees from his homeland. In the following interview, he discloses what he calls "the most hopeful development in Europe today."

By Robert Musel

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP)—Alexander F. Kerensky, head of Russia's second post-revolution government, said today that the Soviet government is losing control over the minds of its citizens, even those who have never known anything but communism.

The veteran politician whose regime helped bridge the gap between the Romanoffs and the Lenin-Stalin era said it was "the most hopeful development in Europe today."

"Even western observers have been surprised at what I have been able to tell them," Kerensky said. "And my information comes from such good sources that I am sure that this tendency is susceptible for future development. I can not be more specific."

Kerensky was interviewed in a small hotel where he is compiling information he has picked up in weeks of discussions with sources here and in Paris.

He said that while he was in France emissaries had come to him from displaced persons camps elsewhere in Europe.

"This is my first chance in nine years to study the situation in eastern Europe from this closer range," he said. "I am not minimizing the problem in Russia. It is a unique totalitarianism—politically, social and spiritual. Under such a setup on can not speak of opposition movements inside the country.

"Even the satellites, after comparatively few years on the Russian pattern, have seized control of the bodies of their enemies," Kerensky added. "But there is silent opposition in Russia and elsewhere in her sphere."

"They have all failed to capture the minds of the people," the former prime minister said. "You can not kill the desire to be free—the simple freedoms. To be safe at home, to have an independent job, to read the newspapers of your choice."

"So in Russia, public opinion, silent but very strong, exists."

Kerensky indicated that this public opinion could not be resolved into action without some tremendous external or internal development.

When asked if the death of Premier Josef Stalin would fall into this category, the 67-year-old statesman shrugged his shoulders without offering an opinion.

Kerensky said he had discussed the reported Soviet atomic explosion with his sources and there was no doubt in his mind that Russia had atomic energy.

He said he was pessimistic about the future of Europe.

"I do not wish to predict," he said, "but I can not help feeling that extremely difficult and perhaps tragic moments are before us—not only for the Russian people but for all Europe. Perhaps not far off."

Striding about his room and occasionally groping for the proper English word, Kerensky said his discussions with British and French political leaders led him to believe there were "misguided groups" which sought a means of seperating from the American bloc rather than seeking closer collaboration.

"France, I do not believe, would fight right now if the issue were joined," he said.

In England, he added, some Laborites would like to mediate between East and West rather than join either.

"What they do not realize," he added sadly, "is that communism is dynamic. It can wait — but it can not stop."

One pair of houseflies, reproducing at their maximum rate, could, in five months, produce enough descendants to cover the earth to depth of 47 feet.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 3000, steers and heifers weak to 50 lower, cows and bulls about steady, stockers weak. Medium slaughter steers and yearlings 17.50-23.00, few good and choice yearlings 25.00-26.00, cutter and common 14.0017.00. Most beef cows 14.0015.50, few good 16.00-17.00, canners and cutters 10.00-14.00. Medium and good sausage bulls 16.00-17.50, cutter and common 13.00-15.50. Medium and good stocker yearlings 17.50-21.50.

Calves 25.00. Slow, weak to 50 lower. Good slaughter calves 19.5022.50, few choice heavies 23.00-24.50, common and medium 15.00-18.50, culls 12.50-14.50. Medium and good stocker steer calves 19.00-22.00, choice 22.50-23.75, very few over 23.00, good and choice stockers heifer calves 20.00-22.00.

Hogs 900. Active, fully steady with Monday's average on all weights. Good and choice 200-275 lbs 16.50 and 16.75, good and choice 160-190 lbs 15.50-16.25. Sows 14.50-15.50. Feeder pigs 14.50 down.

Sheep 3000. Slaughter lambs and yearlings weak to 50 lower, aged sheep and feeders steady, some feeders stronger. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.00. Medium and good shorn and wooled slaughter lambs 22.00-50, medium and good shorn slaughter yearlings with No. 1 pelts 19.00-20.00, medium and good slaughter aged sheep 9.50-11.00, cull ewes down to 8.00. Medium and good feeder lambs 21.00-22.00, one lot of feeder lambs 22.25.

New Education Board Convenes

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (UP)—The 21-member state board of education today unanimously elected R. B. Anderson of Vernon as its chairman and opened its task of governing Texas' education system under the Gilmer-Aikin school reform program.

Anderson, a former member of the Legislature, also served as an assistant attorney general, as state tax commissioner and aided in setting up the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission which later became the Texas Employment Commission, according to Paul Bolton of Austin.

The Vernon attorney also served as a professor of law and is now manager of the Waggoner estate and is president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Dallas Crash Said To Be Worst In Texas History

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (UP)—The crash of an American Airlines passenger plane in Dallas today was said by CAA officials her to be the worst in Texas aviation history, to their knowledge.

Mid-morning reports placed the number of dead at 28, with two persons missing.

M. L. Cunningham, chief of safety operations for the CAA's fourth region, said he could not recall any aerial crashes in Texas "of any consequence" since 1940.

The average American male likes any color necktie, provided that it's red.

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Allison Electric
First State Bank
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Prather-Williams Drug
Cline Appliance Co.
Loretta's Gift Shop
Clements Barber Shop
Robbins Electric
Driskill Jewelry
Madden's Boot Shop
Childress Typewriter Exchange

COMMERCE STREET - 200 Block

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Helpy-Selfy Grocery
Golden Krust Bakery
C. V. Jones Hardware
United Gas Corporation
The Petite Shop
Jackson Tire Co.
Johns' Furniture
The Linen Shop
Thompson Parts And Supply
Service Cleaners
Hughes Radio Sales And Service
The Fabric Shop

COMMERCE STREET - 300 Block

Roy A. Villyard Plumbing
C. B. Sikes Motor Co.
Bailey Motor Co.

COMMERCE STREET - 400 Block

Gordon's Old-Fashioned Freeze

COMMERCE STREET - 500 Block

J & J Cafe

MAIN STREET - 100 Block

Norris Implement Co.
Saied's Department Store
W. M. Allen Cash Grocery & Market
Dakil's Ready To Wear
City Bakery
Childress Paint and Wallpaper Store
J. C. Penney Co.
Felts Hardware
Monogram Theater
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Main Drug
Watkins, Inc.
Griffin and Butler Grocery
Singer Sewing Center
A. L. Harp Drug Co.
Hardin Grocery

THIRD STREET - Northwest

Powder Puff Women's Shop
Bill Bennett Conoco Station
Cates Motor Co.

MAIN STREET - 200 Block

Sewing & Accessory Shop
First National Bank
Oliver Jewelry
Cobb's Shoe Store
Pauline's Style Shop
Preston Clothing Co.
Perry Brothers
Roberson-Eubank Drug Co.
Goodyear Service Store
Jones-Damron Clothiers
Furr Food Store
Norris Hardware
DeLuxe Barber Shop
Classic Beauty Shop
The Childress Index
White's Auto Store
Childress Office Supply
Boles Jewelry
Palace Theater
The Hub
City News Stand

MAIN STREET - 300 Block

West Texas Utilities Co.
Writer Time Service
Panhandle Motor Co.

MAIN STREET - 400 Block

Coyne Motor Co.
Hi-D-Ho Drive-In

AVENUE A - Southeast

Reeves IGA Grocery

AVENUE B

Hotel Childress
Hood's News
Fashion Shoppe
Webb Studio
Little Ages
Stahl's Novelty Shop

AVENUE C

Helen's Shoppe
Gloar Bros. Pontiac

AVENUE D - Northwest

Smith Motor Co.
Meyers Machine Supply

AVE. F, Highway 287,

Hill's Cafe
Selman's "66" Service Station
Bus Terminal
Gulf Super Service
J. E. Gardner Plumbing
Givens Drug
Frank's Grocery
Gay's Cafe

SECOND STREET - Northeast

Gardner Service Station

Thursday, December 1st.