

Method in Russia's Madness?



Rasbucknicks and Balloons to 'Rain' Here Tomorrow

Rasbucknicks, balloons, and hand-bills, will "rain" upon the people of Pampa tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock when three airplanes, flying in formation, will drop this bogus money over the city to publicize the forthcoming Jaycee-sponsored Top of Texas carnival, May 9-10.

Commission Rules On Circus Here

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Troops Recapture Strategic Tain

ANKING — (AP) — The official Central News Agency today reported that government troops had recaptured strategic Tain, 33 miles south of the Shantung Provincial Capital of Tsinan, after hand-to-hand fighting with Communist troops.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, no important temperature change, a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

'Does Russia Want War?' Ask London Papers

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Editorial minds of three big London newspapers—the News Chronicle, "Liberal," The Daily Mail (Conservative) and The Daily Graphic (Conservative)—got to running in the same channel with the result that yesterday these papers appeared simultaneously with article on the burning question: "Does Russia Want War?"

The writers, all of whom had been in the Soviet Union recently, arrived at the same conclusion in the military sense, but The Daily Mail gave an interesting deviation here are the answers:

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'Voice of America' Funds Discussed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A compromise that would give the State Department \$10,000,000 for its "Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia and other European countries was in the wind today.

EGYPT THREATENS U.N. WITHDRAWAL

'Intensive Bargaining' Begins in Telephone Stoppage

Cash Offer Is Expected by End of Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government today transferred negotiations between the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and its 42,000 striking workers to St. Louis for "intensive bargaining."

The company has assured the Conciliation Service that it will present a cash wage offer to the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union "before the end of the week."

The union, they said in a statement, has modified its "rigid wage demands" for a \$12 weekly increase, and the company has withdrawn its insistence on arbitration of the wage issue.

Everett Cotter, attorney for the union, emphasized to reporters that the union consented to return to St. Louis because the conciliation service requested the move.

Still going forward in Washington are negotiations involving the American Federation of Labor.

Pulitzer Prize Goes to Gilmore Of Moscow Bureau

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eddy Gilmore, chief of the Associated Press Moscow bureau, yesterday was awarded the Pulitzer prize for a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting in international affairs.

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House Foes of Greek Aid Bill Organize

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House foes of the administration's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill sought to administer a quick death blow to it today.

Led by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), they organized forces for an attempt to bar the bill from even getting formal House consideration.

Their hope was to win rejection of the procedure by which the House Rules Committee sent the measure to the floor.

The safety and security for all countries with a "passion for freedom" depend on its acceptance, he said, at a time when communism "betrades the shattered world like a hawk" and hovers over Greece and Turkey and the gateways to the Orient.

Both the Republican and Democratic House leaderships stand squarely behind the administration bill, Baker joined Speaker Martin (Mass) in a prediction that it will pass with a "substantial" vote, free of crippling amendments.

Roy Reeder Is Killed In Oil Field Accident

Roy Reeder, 39, 1120 E. Francis Street, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon on a lease four miles west of Leffers.

May's Son Linked With Fraud Case

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Defense attorneys in the May-Garrison war fraud trial took over for cross-examination today a government witness whose testimony linked former Congressman A. J. May's son with a subcontract of the Garrison Munitions Combine.

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BEATS JAZZ, OPERA, UNION DUES—From Beethoven to Boogie, that's 10-year-old drummer boy JOE PRESTON'S specialty.

Senate Outslashes House First Time in 14 Years

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Economy advocates rosh firmly in the Senate saddle today with a precedent-breaking vote to slash Labor Department Federal Security Agency funds.

Body Found on Railroad Tracks

The body of an unidentified man was found lying between the railroad tracks one mile west of Kingsmill this morning.

Kesseling to Die For War Killings

VENICE—(AP)—A British military court today sentenced Field Marshal Albert Kesseling, former Supreme German Commander in Italy, to death by shooting after convicting him of war crimes against the Italian people.

Diamond Jubilee Planned for TCU

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Two special weeks of observation of TCU's Diamond Jubilee have been planned for 1948.

111 Parking Fines Paid During Week

The Police Department reported this morning that 111 fines have been paid for parking violations in the last week.

Arabs Charge Assembly With Discrimination

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Egypt told the United Nations today that she would withdraw from the current Palestine debates unless the General Assembly placed the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine on the same footing as the Jewish Agency.

This Egyptian announcement came in the midst of these rapid developments:

1—The Arab Higher Committee changed the assembly with discrimination and announced withdrawal of its request for a hearing in the United Nations.

2—Lester B. Pearson of Canada, chairman of the assembly's 55-nation Political Committee, suggested that the Arab committee be understood and asking the Arab group to reinstate its request.

3—Soviet circles said Russia was determined to challenge a British-American plan which would exclude the Arab Higher Committee from the proposed U. N. Fact-Finding Committee on Palestine.

4—It appeared likely that the Political Committee would invite the Arab Higher Committee to present its views to the U. N. despite the withdrawal of its request.

U. S. Protection Being Linked With Hirohito's Visit

TOKYO—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito conferred today with General MacArthur today for the fourth time, presumably on the new constitution, and anxious Japanese immediately began to speculate on whether they discussed a question which is paramount here.

The Japanese government was known to be increasingly worried since MacArthur proposed withdrawing military forces by instituting an "early" peace. It would be logical to assume Hirohito might be primed to accept America's intentions in this connection.

The people generally believe the United States would protect Japan against an aggressor. But in the absence of specific guarantees, they have become increasingly nervous.

Ex-Aggies Will Stand Behind Vets

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Ex-students of Texas A and M College will stand behind veterans at the school in "every way we see fit," A. E. Hinman, new president of the ex-student association, said last night.

Speaking at a meeting of the veterans group on the campus, Hinman said "the exes will be behind you in every way we see fit."

He explained a resolution the Exes adopted expressing full confidence in the board of directors.

The veterans group has gone on record as having "no confidence" in either College President Gibb Gilchrist or the School's board of directors. A legislative investigation stemmed from this and other action at the school concerning college administration.

# Harvester Gridders Rounding Into Shape; Game Is Planned

By BOB BRAY

After two weeks of spring workouts, the Harvester grid prospects for 1947 look above average. An insight on what Harvester fans may expect next fall will be evidenced Friday night, May 16, when two complete teams of Green and White gridders will test each other's power and deception.

Harvester hopefuls will have plenty of incentive for playing top ball in the Green and White classic because no first- or second-team will be named. The game will not only be a trial for the teams on a whole but will also prove a test battle for every individual who is determined to make the Harvester's starting lineup next fall.

Coaches Tom, Tipps and Aubra Nooncaester have indicated that they will name the members of each of the squads sometime this week. Next week the starting lineup for the Green and the White teams will be announced.

Boys who are working out and their positions are:

Ends—Jimmy King, Kelley Anderson, Darrel Davis, Tommy Christensen, Bill Bond and Bob Boyles.

Anderson is a returning starter from last year. Davis is looking particularly good in spring workouts and may edge Boyles, who was a starter last season out of the beginners this year. Also to be counted in the running for starting berths, mainly strong on defensive play is King.

Tackles—Zake Griffin, Roscoe Russell, Bob Phillips, Leroy Troop, Bill Runyon and Bob Montgomery.

From early workouts it appears that Griffin and Russell will get the experience but either may be hard pushed by the chunky Phillips. Troop, Runyon and Montgomery are all plenty big and are underclassmen. They will probably get plenty of valuable experience and may move up to a part time berth.

Guards—Richard Schleg, Charles Thornburrow, Wayne Henderson, Gary Cooper, Jimmy Hill and Keith Payne. Schleg, Cooper and Thornburrow are all lettermen. Schleg and Thornburrow have been the roughest at practice. Schleg may be asked to learn the entry position also before the season begins.

Centers—Hansel Kennedy, T. W. Perkins and Bob Hayes. Kennedy is a returning letterman who works hard. Perkins is a center who is up from the Cornhus and Hayes is a small boy but may make up for his size by playing hard rugged ball. Any of the three may be given the opening assignment in the fall.

Backs—Charlie Laffoon, Jimmy Wilson, Carl Mayer, Jack Williams, Paul Simpson, Darrel Conklin, Harbord Cox, Jimmy Parker, Francis

## Hanging On



Unhappily slipping trunk, Little Dave Warner, 34 pounds of dynamic, birds uppercut on chin of Sam Fletcher winning decision in "three-year-old" match of 29th Annual Navy Junior Championships at Annapolis.

# First Round Is Completed in City Golf Tournament

With a few exceptions, the Pampa Country Club's City Golf Tournament first round matches were completed Sunday and yesterday. Frank Baker, club pro, has announced.

Two main upsets were noted in the first round play when Ed Ehrbridge bested Mark Heath, 3 and 1, and Bill Speed beat C. P. McGinnis, 2 and 1. The best match of the initial round saw John Austin shade Cecil Brunseum one up in 21 holes.

Other results of the championship flight were: Marvin Harris beat F. J. Robinson, 1 up; Frank Mitchell beat McV. Watkins, 3 and 2; B. O. Barton beat Roy Powell, 1 up in 19 holes; Grover Austin, Jr. beat Dave Shullier, 4 and 3; Fred Neslage won from Paul Hawthorne by default.

First flight: John Forman beat Fred Thompson, 1 up in 19 holes; R. A. Baker beat Dr. Frank Kelley, 1 up in 19 holes; Frank Stowell and Gerald Heickell match not played; O. M. Prigmore beat Ralph McKinney, 3 and 2; Charles Hhut beat Bill Smith, 1 up; B. T. Atkins beat Tom White, 1 up; Grover Lee Heist beat Tom Rose, Jr., 4 and 3; D. M. Dickey beat Ed. Givens, 2 and 1.

Second flight: Aaron Sturgeon beat Bill Crowson, 3 and 2; Red White beat Wm. H. Wynn, 1 up in 19 holes; more beat Wall Fede, 2 and 1; Ernie Hardin drew a bye; Lance Stueben beat Ted White, 1 up in 19 holes; Jeff Beardon drew a bye; B. C. Sanders beat Jimmy Howard, 4 and 3; A. F. Barnett drew a bye.

Third flight: Mickey McCray beat Hobie Patheene, 1 up; Walt Wannan beat Scott Hill, 1 up; A. H. England, Joe Edwards, Malcolm Douglas and Sam Sloan drew byes; R. M. Samples beat Bill Whisnant, 3 and 2; Dr. Chas. Ashby and Rufus Holloway match not played.

Fourth flight: K. J. Jurek beat F. Gee, 3 and 2; Jack McCreary, Leon Stueben, Dallas Bowsher, H. H. Heickell, and Donald Thud drew. Frank Smith and J. C. Mitchell, George Cash and De Lea Vickers matches not played.

## Big Spring Wins Tenth Straight

The lone defeat on Big Spring's Lone Star League record is becoming a sore spot since their opening game, the Brones have gone unbeaten, taking their tenth straight last night at the expense of Vernon 10-3.

At the other extreme, Balinger copped its second win of the season by outscoring Sweetwater in ten innings, 12-1. Odessa and Midland broke after five innings of close baseball and wound up with Odessa taking a 17-7 decision.

## Lone Star Loop Settling Down

By The Associated Press

Early season litters are apparently over in the Lone Star League, with not more than two runs separating victor from vanquished in play last night. Three of the four games were decided by lone runs, all in the last inning.

John Ayres pitched and batted Tyler to a 3-2 win over Marshall, while Joe Bartowski led Kilbuck to a 7-5 victory over Bryan. Bob Rich won his own ball game by singling in the ninth to give Lufkin its 8-4 decision over Henderson. Jacksonville had to come from behind but eked out a 6-5 margin over Longview.

Loose play afield contributed heavily to SMU's downfall, while inability of batters to deliver with men on bases also helped. Fourteen Mustangs were left stranded, though the Ponies outdid the Aggies, eight to five.

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# SPORTS

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# Classy Hubbers Beat Oilers Again, 5 to 2

LUBBOCK—Nicking Bob Bailey for 11 hits and turning in an all-around sparkling fielding performance, the Lubbock Hubbers moved out in front of the Amarillo Gold Sox by a game and a half first night with a 5-2 victory over the Pampa Oilers, 1 Hubber Park.

Lubbock and Pampa close out the present home stand tonight, with Edie Rossen, smooth-working right-hander who tossed the only no-hitter of the season in his first appearance, slated to take the mound for the Hubbers against the Oilers' Bill Hewitt.

The game tonight will be broadcast on radio, Station KPND, beginning at 8:15.

The Oilers grabbed a short-lived lead in last night's session, scoring a run in the third when Bailey drove a triple to the rightfield boards with two away, then scored when First Baseman Conk Merriewether let Jackie Sullivan's throw get away from him on R. C. Oley's grounder to second.

But after Bailey had shut the Hubbs out through the first four frames, he suffered a momentary lapse when, after Mike Dooley singled, Ossie Kolwe was safe on a fielder's choice as the Hubber backstop forced at second.

Johnny Alvis drew a single to left, Pat Rooney flied to right and Bill Serene, hard-hitting shortstop, received an intentional pass to fill the bases. Serene's walk ahead as the only pass given up by the easy-working Bailey.

Rightfielder Jack Corin singled sharply to left, scoring Kolwe and Alvis to send the Hubbers ahead as centerfielder Zeke Wilmon flied out to end the inning.

The Hubbers struck again in the seventh when Serene tripled to the field boards, and came in on Rooney's infield error. Serene's triple was more in the eighth to ice the game away on successive triples by Sullivan and Dooley.

The Oilers scored their last tally in the eighth when O'Connell went straight to left when Oley was cut down at third, scored on Tony Range's triple to right.

Five double plays, four by the Hubbers, added zest to the game, and Oiler Manager Grover Seitz added additional fireworks when he was thumped from the game by Umpire Martin in the fourth inning after a verbal clash over a close play at second.

## Longhorn Nine Plays For SWC Title Today

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas Longhorns shoot for the Southwest Conference baseball title today at Austin and a victory over Texas Christian University would wrap it up. Already assured of at least a tie, the Longhorns can simplify matters considerably by trouncing the Horned Frogs.

Texas A and M kept alive strong hopes of a tie for the championship, edging Southern Methodist University, 4-2, yesterday to take over second place in the standings.

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## Women's Golf Tourney Gets Under Way Today

ATLANTA—The first round of match play in the Southern Women's Golf Tournament got underway here today with the favorite in the championship flight, Louise Suggs of Liria Springs, Ga., paired with Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth.

On the basis of yesterday's play, the result of the Suggs-Winger contest was an almost foregone conclusion.

Miss Suggs required only 70 strokes on her walk around the 6,500 yard course in the qualifying round. She not only made it in two-under-par, but clipped four strokes off the previous qualifying record held by the defending champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Miss Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta.

The moon's positions in the heavens have no relation to the weather, being uniform and computable for centuries ahead.

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# Texas League Fans Get Their Money's Worth

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

You can't accuse the Texas League of not giving the cash customers a run for their money. Fifty-four is plenty, but there could have been a lot more yesterday.

Sixty-eight men stood on the bases and waited for one of 80 hits to send them home. They might as well have sat down and made themselves comfortable. Nobody obliged.

Shreveport came through with a 7-5 victory over Dallas, and Oklahoma City defeated San Antonio by the same score. Houston whipped Tulsa, 11-8, and Fort Worth kicked Beaumont around, 8-3.

Roy Clark's wildness proved directly responsible for Shreveport taking the final game of the Dallas series. He loaded the bases in the seventh inning and the Sports came through with three runs to break a 3-3 deadlock. Another tally in the eighth offset the two Dallas made in its final half of the ninth.

Houston apparently has found the strength it was supposed to have displayed earlier in the season. The Buffs were able to spot Tulsa a five-run rally in the fourth and go on to win going away.

Relief pitcher Clint Echols received credit for the victory.

Fert Worth and Beaumont kicked the lead around three times, but the Cats made five runs in the eighth inning in a big way. A pair of triples by Fort Worth Manager Les Burge proved the vital factor.

The first started a rally that tied the score in the sixth and his second began the spree in the eighth.

Ed White's head north today and tonight southern clubs take over the role of visitors.

San Antonio goes into Oklahoma to take on Tulsa, while Houston is staying at Oklahoma City. Dallas gets a chance to show before the home fans again, playing host to Beaumont. Shreveport comes out of its Louisiana lair to invade Fort Worth.

## Greenville Chalks Up 7th Straight Win

By The Associated Press

The collecting Greenville Majors are the prize package in the Big State League today.

Rolling up their seventh straight victory last night, a 10-5 affair over Tulsa, the Majors are climbing up the standings like a house on fire. Currently they're in third place, just behind Wichita Falls and within shouting distance of the top.

Texasarkana kept its own victory streak going, taking Waco into camp 11-3 with Johnny Wood racking up his second win of the year.

In other games, Austin bested Paris easily, 9-2, and Sherman hit back at Gainesville, 11-4.

A big eighth inning brought Greenville from behind Wichita Falls, the seven runs giving them a comfortable margin. Seven hits and a couple of walks produced the scoring spree, among them Harry Davis' two-run double.

Austin jumped to a three-run lead in the first inning against Paris and was never passed. Paris' only runs came in the sixth and seventh off home runs by Lloyd Rigby and Oscar Kuiper.

Sherman picked up six runs and four hits in just one-third inning to set the stage for its rout over Gainesville. Lefty George came in during the first inning to stop the fireworks, but bowled out himself in the fourth.

# SPORTS LINEUP

By Bob Bray

Fans who attended the Oiler-Hubber game last Saturday night may have been confused as we were in regard to what might have been considered errors against shortstop Tom O'Connell. He made some wild heaves to first.

Official Scorer J. P. Brown quoted the rule to us that clarified the matter. "An error shall not be charged against a catcher or an outfielder who attempts to complete a double play and makes a wild throw unless the throw be so wild that an additional base is gained."

O'Connell made a couple of wild tosses to first after having to wait out a couple of slow rollers that forced him to speed up his throwing. Neither of them were wide enough to get away from First Baseman Bob Bailey, and let a runner advance.

When Al Johnston kept the Hubber battery quiet last Saturday night we, for the first time, began to realize the ability he possesses. Johnston, as fans know, did not have his control as well as he usually does but he did silence the Hubbers' big guns. It was the second time that they have really been quieted this season.

We should have had an inkling of what the soutpaw was putting on the bill when he beat the Amarillo Gold Sox recently, but, per usual, we couldn't see it that way at the time. Now he has us convinced. And, if used on the mound exclusively, except for a little pinch hitting, we believe Johnston should be a bright spot on the new West Oiler hurling staff.

Manager Grover Seitz is taking steps to correct his pitcher trouble at the present time. He announced before leaving town that he was getting two new twirlers from the Shreveport Sports. At the same time he released Murrell Nelson and Leroy Kinzel.

## Meiz-Corcoran Feud Settled Without Blood

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO—The Dick Meiz-Fred Corcoran feud had officially ended today after a three-hour hearing of their altercation by the Executive Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association of America had been climaxed by hand shake.

Ed Dudley, PGA president, said the two clasped hands following a closed session of Professional Golf governing body yesterday. The hearing was called at Meiz's request after Corcoran asserted the golfer hit him four months ago without even yelling "fore." Meiz, one of the country's top-ranking golfers, said he did not strike during the PGA tournament bureau manager with a foul blow and asked for the hearing to have the facts straightened out.

First automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind.

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# Hunting Regulations May Be Set by State Game-Fish Commission

AUSTIN—Legislation to give Texas a four-year trial of hunting and fishing regulation by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission instead of by the Legislature has one step nearer enactment today.

The revolutionary proposal was passed to final reading by a vote of 72 to 57 in the House yesterday. Proponents made no effort to suspend the rules for immediate final consideration, which would have required a four-fifths vote.

The bill, which would strip legislators of their long-time power to pass game and fish laws, was amended to exempt salt water fishing, either for a sport or commercial, from control of the Commission. This was a result of protests voiced by spokesmen of Gulf Coast fishing interests, who said they would not oppose the measure if this feature were eliminated.

The measure would scratch off the statute books more than 600 local and special laws affecting hunting and fishing, but would not repeal any laws affecting salt water fishing.

The amendment making the measure effective for only a four-year period was also tacked on by the House. Advocates said that if this trial showed the law to be working against the public interest, the Legislature could refuse to re-enact it.

The bill would empower the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission to set up regulations for open and closed seasons for hunting and fresh water fishing, and to determine bag limits and methods and means of taking all wild life except salt water fish.

Opponents of the bill protested that it constituted a dangerous delegation of legislative powers, while advocates contended that similar laws work successfully in Pennsylvania, Missouri and other States that are ahead of Texas in wildlife conservation.

Another amendment would provide for appeal from Game Commission regulations to County Commissioners' Courts and thence to higher courts.

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Grid puzzle with letters and numbers, including words like 'SPEED', 'PROCEEDINGS', 'GIBBON', 'SMELL', 'DURES', 'FLOOR COVERING', 'DELINQUENT', 'SILKWORM', 'ERBIDIUM', 'EPISTLE'.

Mrs. L. K. Stout Is Again President of Beta Delta Chapter

Mrs. L. K. Stout was reelected president of the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma for a second term, at the last meeting of the year, Saturday afternoon, in the City Club room.

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District One, THDA, Meeting Opens At 10 A. M. Tomorrow in Hereford

Miss Ann Hastings, Gray County home demonstration agent, and the three official delegates of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, will head the local delegation attending the meeting in Hereford tomorrow of District One, Texas Home Demonstration Association.



MISS ANN HASTINGS

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



Mrs. Holloway Speaks To Local NSA Chapter; Committees Appointed

The Top of Texas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association met Monday evening at 5:30 in the Court House Cafe for their regular dinner meeting.

Repair Work Well Under Way on Scout House; New Plans Pending

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown Saturday afternoon when approximately 60 workers joined in repairing and redecorating the Little Scout House, 731 E. Kingsmill.

Carson Federation Of Women's Clubs Meets on May 12

PANHANDLE (Special) - Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Carson County home demonstration agent, discussed the latest canning information and testing of pressure cookers, when the Friendship Circle Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Reiner Tuesday.

White Deer Seniors Honored at 'Rainbow' Banquet on Saturday

WHITE DEER. (Special) - Varied colored balloons, bouquets of spring flowers, and bubble bowls of many colors in which tiny white balls danced merrily, set the scene for a "rainbow" banquet given in honor of the Senior Class of White Deer High School by the Junior Class Saturday evening in the High School Library.

Business Meeting of Women's Golf Assn. Wednesday, 10 A. M.

All members of the Pampa Women's Golf Association, Mrs. Carl Leuders, president, are urged to attend the regular monthly business meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Country Club.

June Laverne Gull To Appear in Piano Recital at 8 P. M.

June Laverne Gull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gull, and pupil of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, will appear in a student piano recital at 8 o'clock this evening in the Church of the Brethren. The public is invited to attend.

Cowgirls Planning to Organize Local Club

A preliminary meeting was held in the Court House Cafe last evening by a group of cowgirls to discuss plans for organizing a local club.

OES Study Club Will Meet Tonight at 7:30

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star Study Club will be held at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gillespie, and all members are urged to be present.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Will Honor Mothers

All mothers who will have children enrolled in Woodrow Wilson School for the first time next year are urged to attend the P-TA meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the school auditorium.

Carrollyn Williams In Senior Recital

PANHANDLE. (Special) - Carrollyn Williams, pupil of Viola W. Wilson of Amarillo, presented her senior recital in the Federated Club rooms of Amarillo on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. She was assisted by Elsie Porter, contralto.

The Social Calendar

- TUESDAY
7:00 Ki Ka Kulu will meet with Beverly Baker, 906 N. Gay.
7:00 Las Lona Sorority.
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2:30 First Methodist W.S.S. Circle meet with the following hostesses: No. 1 with Mrs. G. C. Valstad, 405 E. Kingsmill; 2 with Mrs. Essie Purviance, 422 Craig; 3 with Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 W. Francis; and 4 with Mrs. Fred Gary, 721 N. Gray.
4:00 Circle 5, of First Methodist W.S.S., will meet with Mrs. E. C. McWilliams, 24 N. Hazel.
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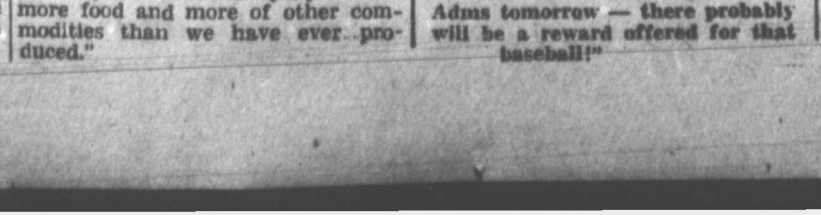
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Success of his scheme would enable him to outflank Europe, including the countries which have not fallen within his orbit—France, Holland, Belgium. It would provide a North Sea exit for his building fleets and western airfields for his Red squadrons.

Indeed, it would constitute a more serious challenge to Britain than his threat to the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Should he be able to achieve both objectives, he would control Europe, the Middle East and have a springboard toward Asia.

Simultaneously with receipt of disturbing reports from Scandinavia comes word that Paris is deeply disturbed over Communist activity in Algeria, Tunisia and Madagascar.

COMMUNIQUE—The reality of the fears animating the leaders of these northern countries have been substantiated in recent diplomatic, military and newspaper communiques from this territory, to wit:

Sweden: Military men here are said to have discovered the sites from which the mysterious rockets were shot over this country soon after Germany's surrender. They lie on the Russian side of the border.

Although rapidly recovering from wartime difficulties, the Swedes have been forced to make unusually favorable agreements with Moscow. Russia has always resented the aid which Sweden gave to Finland when the Soviet Army attacked the smaller nation.

MANIPULATIONS—Finland: This country is such a deplorable state, economically and politically, that it has not been able to form a responsible government for many months. The delay is due to the fact that any ministry organized at this time might fall into the hands of a Communist majority.

Moscow's manipulations of the \$400,000,000 reparations payments has kept Finland in bankruptcy. The Kremlin's inspectors regularly disallow or reject payments in goods on the ground that they do not meet specifications which they themselves please. It is doubtful if Helsinki can ever pay out, with an economic crackup seemingly inevitable.

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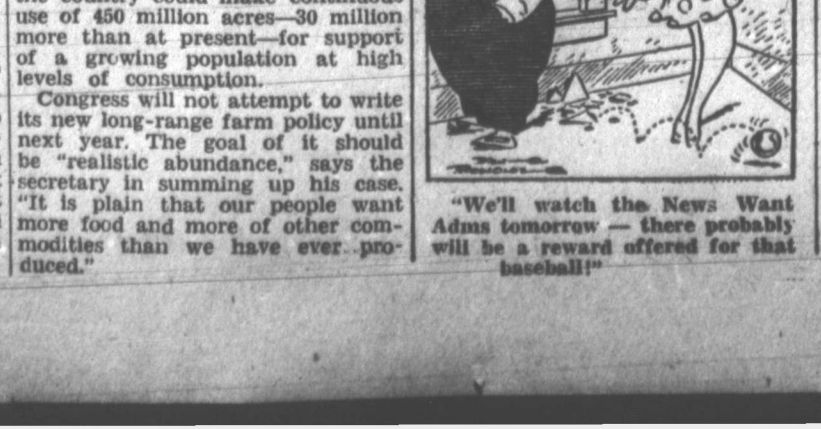
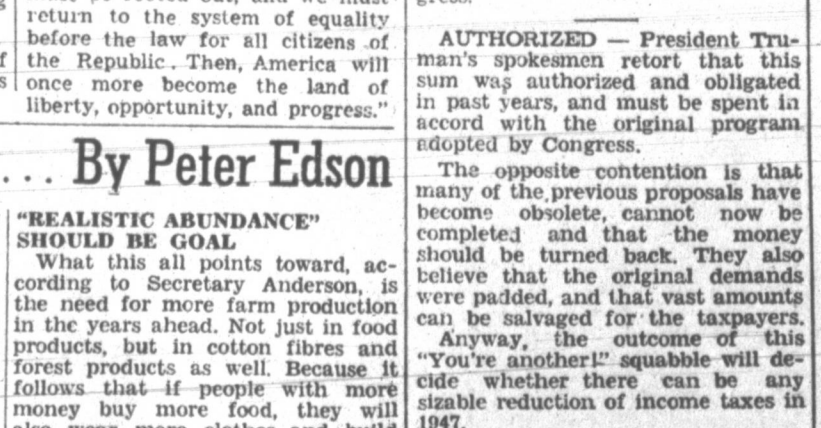
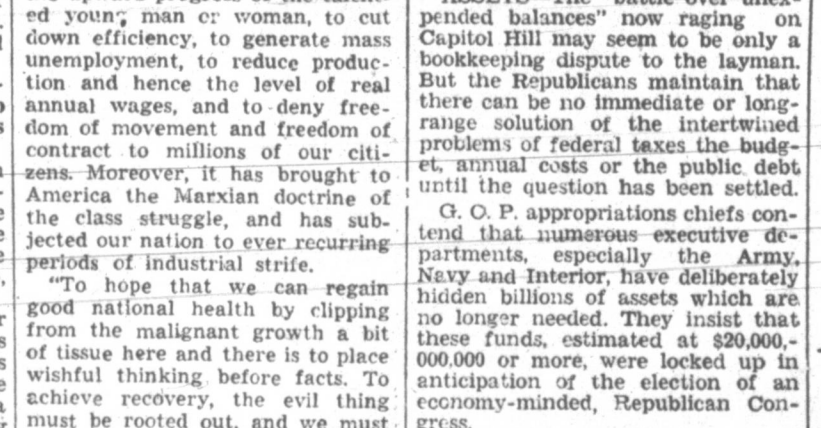
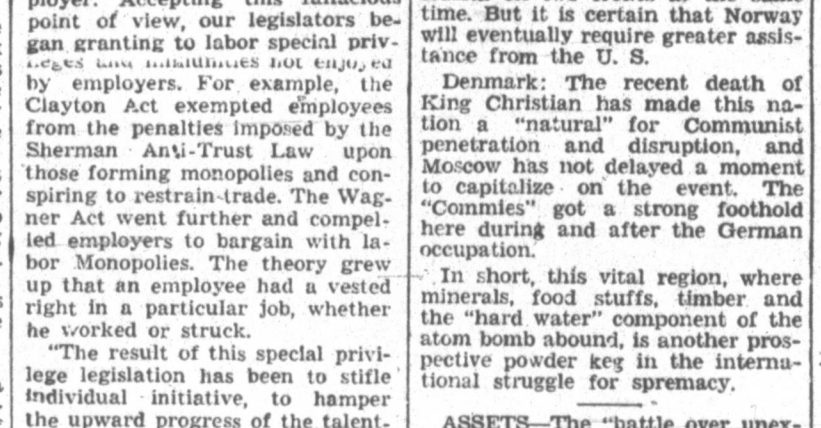
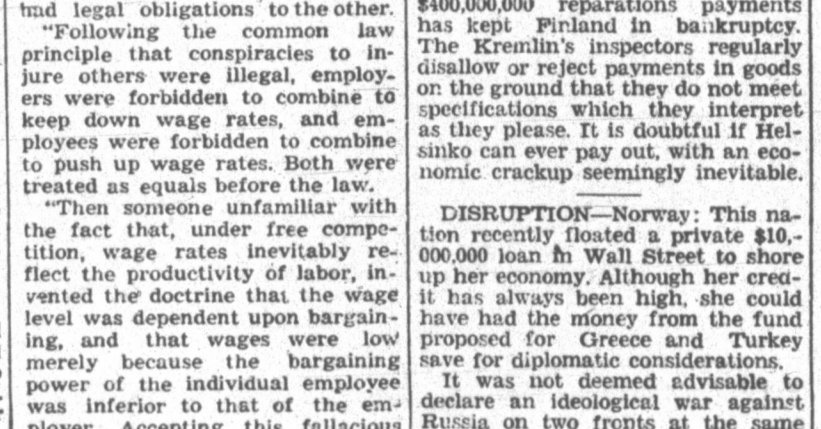
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news behind the news  
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## By Peter Edson

**"REALISTIC ABUNDANCE" SHOULD BE GOAL**  
What this all points toward, according to Secretary Anderson, is the need for more farm production in the years ahead. Not just in food products, but in cotton, fibers and forest products as well. Because it follows that if people with more money buy more food, they will also wear more clothes and build more houses.

To get this production for full employment, high-income production, the farm experts say uses of the land may have to be changed somewhat. More sub-marginal land would have to be planted in trees, to save the land and provide more lumber. There might be more emphasis on livestock farming—more land in hay and in pasture, which save the soil instead of exhausting it. More would be planted to cotton, truck crops, orchards. Less would be planted to small grains, potatoes and beans, the basic food crops of the poor.

Eventually, by adapting U. S. land to its best use, it is believed the country could make continuous use of 450 million acres—30 million more than at present—for support of a growing population at high levels of consumption.

Congress will not attempt to write its new long-range farm policy until next year. The goal of it should be "realistic abundance," says the secretary in summing up his case. "It is plain that our people want more food and more of other commodities than we have ever produced."

"We'll watch the News. Want Adams tomorrow there probably will be a reward offered for that baseball!"



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# Nooncaster Chosen As Assistant Coach

Mr. Aubra Nooncaster of Lamesa has been added to the teaching staff of Pampa High as assistant to Coach Tom Tipps.

These two present Pampa men became acquainted when they were teammates at Sul Ross College at Alpine, Texas. Before that Nooncaster had played football at Lamesa High.

Mr. Nooncaster graduated from college with a B. S. in history and a M. A. in English. He is qualified by education and experience to teach either subject, and is expected to have some classes beginning next fall.

The six foot four, wavy haired Mr. Nooncaster has coached six years at Brownfield and one at Midland. His coaching was interrupted by two years in the United States Army.

The coach stated that he looks forward to his association with Coach Tipps, and that the two will be working for a good football team next year.

# Band Wins First Region Contest

A first division in concert playing and a second division in sight reading was won by the Pampa Harvester Band, directed by Mr. Ray Stephens, at the Region I Interscholastic League Instrumental Music Contest in the high school building here Friday, April 25.

A total of twenty-five bands and orchestras entered the contest: four class A bands, seven class B, four class C, two class D, two class E, one class AA and two class E orchestras.

The Pampa band played "Invargill March," "Barber of Seville Overture" and "Bromont Overture." The other class A band ratings were: Amarillo—second in concert playing and first in sight reading; Abilene—first in playing and first in sight reading; Borger—third in playing and in sight reading.

**THE ENSEMBLES**  
The saxophone quartet, consisting of Wesley Geiger, Orin Allen, Billy Arpley and Janice Doggett won a first division for their number "An American Sketch."  
A cornet duet by Lowell Stark and James Grey won second division and played "Sails on a Silvery Sea."

A brass sextet composing John Paul, Robert McDonald, Dan Hallings, Martha Hogan, David Hank and David Lamb played "Twilight Hymn" and won second division.  
Another brass sextet, Bob Oden, Larry Rhodes, Bobby Houchin, G. L. Holmes, Ray Wells and Billy Arpley played "Memories of Stephen Foster," winning a second division.

**SOLO RESULTS**  
First division solo winners are Barbara Stephens, who played "Pan-ay Impromptu" on the marimba; Wesley Geiger, saxophone, "Enchantress" and Mona Cox, flute, "Whirlwind."  
The second division winners are Robert McDonald, cornet, "Polonaise"; Joyce Harrah, oboe, "Pettit Astorale"; Berdie McDowell and scores Davis, drum, "Glenwood"; and Jeanne Worrell, saxophone, "Arica."

The student conductors were John Wesley, who won a first division; Wesley Geiger, first division; Barbara Stephens, first division and Anet Ehrhage, second division.

**WRESTLING RESULTS**  
First division wrestling winners are Mary Lou Mazy and Betty Lewis.  
The second division winners were Virginia McNaughton, Marjorie McPhillips, Ann Kinsey, Iva Libby and Barbara Carruth.

**UNION HIGH**  
The Junior High School band (The Junior High School band) won first division at the contest with their concert number "Spring Festival."  
The judges were Mr. DeForrest line of Greeley, Colo.; Mr. Roger Sen, Tulsa, University; Mr. Win-Lynn, of Springfield, Mo.; Jerry Newman, Chynon, Texas; Marion McClure, Abilene, Texas; Gerald Hemphill, Enid, Okla.; Frank Hallett of Artesia, New Mexico; and Mr. G. Gilligan from Kermit, Texas.

**17 Gives Picnic for Class Members**  
Home room 217, one of the most active senior homes during the year, gave a picnic for the members of their home room and their dates today afternoon at Saunders ranch, located about seven miles on the other side of Lefors.  
They met at Junior High School building with their own transportation and lunch.

# Kiwanis Softball To Start League Competition May 26

The cry of "play ball" will soon ring out when the third year of the Kiwanis Softball League begins its season of play. Opening day games in the girls, league and junior and senior boys' league will be played May 26.

The league will be under Commissioner W. B. Colwell. All disputes will be referred to him and his office will keep all records.  
The softball campaign was started by the Kiwanis Club, a local civic organization, to development clean character, increase Sunday School attendance and bring about more interest in this American sport.

Three lighted softball diamonds were constructed by the Kiwanis Club on North Russell past the high school at a great expense. All games will be played under the lights with the starting game time yet to be decided.  
An enrollment sheet will be made Sunday, May 4, in the church schools. The first attendance blank will be taken May 11, and 11 sponsors and captains should be chosen by that time.

A 50 percent attendance in Sunday School is the major requirement to participate in the contests.  
In the girls' league, all girls up to the age of and including 18 years may take part in their respective teams. In the Junior Boys, 14 is the maximum age. A boy 14 or younger may play on a senior boys' team but a boy 15 or older may not play on a junior team.

The Senior Boys' team will be composed of boys who are 15 and up to 18. If you are 18 or over you are eligible to play the entire season.  
If a new member is enrolled in Sunday School after the May 4 enrollment sheet, he must attend two Sundays to be eligible for participation.

The season will be two single-round-robin, one each half. The first round-robin will be played on the first of each half. The championship. A minimum of six players is required before a team may take the field. No spikes or cleats are allowed.  
A concessions stand will be constructed and run by the members of the Kiwanis Club.

All games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.  
So remember, dig up that glove and ball and begin to prepare because the softball games are coming your way.

**Seniors Journey To Carlsbad Caverns**  
Approximately 125 seniors and 11 sponsors left the high school at 6:00 Monday morning for their annual trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.  
Four buses carried the seniors to their destination by late in the afternoon. A picnic, swim and dance entertained them Friday afternoon and evening.

Saturday brought the trip through Carlsbad Cavern and a free afternoon. Nothing definite was planned for Saturday night before the trip. Sunday morning the seniors left for their trip.  
The group took the road to Roswell, New Mexico to go to Carlsbad, and through Lubbock on the return trip.

Sponsors for the trip were Miss Mary New, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Lois Turner, Mr. B. O. Gordon, Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, Mr. Frank W. Wilson, Miss Nina Owens, Mr. Jiggs Whittington and several parents.

**don't give up now . . .**  
School is almost over. Many students have been heard to say, "I guess I have either passed or flunked—there is no use trying any more." This attitude may be common but it isn't the best policy. Even if school is drawing near its close, it isn't time to quit.  
With only two more weeks of school you should buckle down (if I may use that expression) and really get some work done. After the next two weeks you will have all summer to play. Even if you think it won't matter and that your teacher is trying to work you to hard, you shouldn't gripe. Haven't there been some days that you had a coke party instead of working or just cut up, much to the teacher's distress?  
To paraphrase another quotation: "Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their grades."  
—J. P.

**glimpses of glamour**  
Fashions are in the air—but deft with the change of weather comes the glorious change of fashion. Into the wardrobe goes the long sweater and wool skirts and out comes the simple summer print dresses.  
Billie Jean Hollis was looking quite pert and cool in a blue and white dress. The dress was made very simple with cap sleeves and Billie Jean wore a wide brown belt to finish her ensemble.  
Warm weather is really bringing out the T-shirts. Margaret Price and Betty Prigmore were really looking bright in bright red T-shirts with large white and small blue stripes. They obtained these bright—and also—bright—from their trip to Dallas last weekend.  
Speaking of things bought in Dallas, Nicki Fraser and Ida Ruth Taylor have really been sporting a new type of occasion. In the usual black shoe strings they have buckles. They are brown and white. Real neat, girls.  
While on the line of T-shirts, Gene Garrison and Hobie Fath are having really been coming out with some new ones.  
Betty Jo Noel was all dressed up in a cute black gingham dress with a white ruffle around the front and neck up to the back to meet a large black bow. This dress really accented her dark hair.  
Anita Lane was quite up in front in fashions last week when she appeared in a beautiful tan and white dress. It had cap sleeves and high neck with a bow. The band was stitched in green and brown thread. Real neat—"Skeeter."

**Pampa High Art Class Goes on Field Trip**  
All shades of black were in view when the Pampa High Art Class returned from the last field trip that they took. The trip in mention was the one when our rising "Michaelangelo" decided to draw the Cabot Carbon Black Company west of town. A school bus was obtained and they all proceeded to make their way west last Wednesday to that imposing structure of geometric designs and smoke.  
Leona McClendon did a color view of the plant while the rest of the class made charcoal and pencil sketches. Many of the students are going to do chalk pictures from the rapid ones they did while out there.  
Those making the trip were Roger Long, Leona McClendon, Margie Goddard, Oma Kees, Betty Hawthorne, C. L. Farmer, Gloria Jay, Maxine King and Edie Isaacs. Mrs. J. B. Johnson, the art class teacher, accompanied them.  
Whether the class will make any more trips this year or not has not been decided, but from the enthusiasm of the participants they will crowd in just as many as weather and time permits.

**LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF**  
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Sponsor ..... Miss Olive Carter

# Richard Hughes Emerges Victorious In Student Council Presidential Race

With the slogan, "Experience Counts," Richard Hughes was elected Student Council president for the 1947-48 school year Wednesday morning during homeroom period with Richard Scheig being chosen vice-president.

The election followed an assembly of campaign speeches by the four candidates—Bill Gay, Frank Green, Richard Scheig, and Richard Hughes. Campaign managers were Clayton Fike, Max Hukill, Jimmie Howard, and Don Lane and Ida Ruth Taylor respectively.  
Hughes has many qualifications for this position as he has served as president of his freshman and junior classes and vice-president of his sophomore class. He was freshman favorite and is sports editor for the Little Harvester. Richard was a delegate for the Student Council at the Texas Association of Student Councils. For the past year he has been assembly chairman for the Student Council.  
Scheig was chosen recently as District President for the Hi-Y and is president of the local chapter for the Hi-Y. He was interested in football all through high school and was a starter for the Harvesters this year. He was also co-junior favorite at regional schools. Awards will be given to the student council members to begin at the first of the fall term.

**Edgar to Lecture On Palomar Cyclops**  
Mr. Robert T. Edgar, authority on the great new 200 "telescope" will bring giant models to illustrate his lecture demonstration, "The Cyclops of Palomar."  
From the beginning of time, the mind of man has been fascinated by the majesty and mystery of the universe around us, now the attention of the world is being directed to the giant "eye" on mount high Mt. Palomar in Southern California.  
This great instrument is man's supreme effort to reach into the vast reaches of space and explore the wonders of the universe in which we live.  
This super telescope will bring the moon to within about twenty-five miles of the earth, revealing secrets of time and space to intrigue the minds of thinking people the world over.  
The dramatic story of this incredible undertaking is unfolded by Robert T. Edgar, in his fascinating lecture, "The Cyclops of Palomar."  
Born in Scotland, educated in Australia, now an American citizen, Mr. Edgar brings first hand information of the telescope through the inventions and contributions which his father has made in connection with the mounting of the great instrument as he explains in his talk. The talk is NON-technical and is presented in a bright and entertaining manner by Mr. Edgar who illustrates his points with his unique models of the telescope and mirror.  
By means of a fascinating word picture of a visit to an observatory at night time Mr. Edgar vividly brings to his audience the magnitude of the undertaking in building the "eye" and a feeling of pride and interest in man's achievements in the noblest of the sciences, astronomy.

**Choirs to Sing At Region Meet**  
The A Cappella Choir, Boys Chorus and combined group of 90 girls from the two girls' glee clubs will go to Amarillo Friday, May 9, for the Region I Vocal Competitive Festival.  
Judges for the contest will be Mr. L. N. Perkins from Oklahoma and M. at Stillwater; Mr. Walter Imig of the University of Colorado; Miss Mary Cook, also of Colorado; and Mr. John Kendel, supervisor of music education at the Denver public schools. Awards will be given to all first division winners.  
The A Cappella Choir will sing "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico," "A Legend" and "Lo Voice to Heaven Sounding." The Boys' Chorus will sing "De Goepe" Train, "Stars of the Summer Night" and "I Got Shoes." The group of girls will sing "Now Thank We All Our Lord," "Dark Eyes," and "Fair Wind and Weather."  
Thirty choral groups will enter the contest and there will be several small ensembles.  
Miss LaNelle Scheihagen is director of the contest, and also director of the A Cappella Choir, Boys' and Girls' Chorus.

**Behind the Eight Ball**  
The Interscholastic League track meet at Anarko, Okla., was in the first time in many a moon without representation from Pampa.  
This, however, is not because Pampa had no one eligible for competition. Bill Speer, Pampa's lanky discus thrower and scolar class president, chose to be with his class at their annual trip given for the graduates. A. Z. Griffen, who placed second in the shot put, chose to replace Speer, both stayed in Pampa because of spring training.

We noticed that Coach Tipps is stressing the kicking part of football in his afternoon practice sessions. Up to this point he seems to be grooming Vernon Holler, Kelly Anderson and Charlie Lane for the punting burdens near the foot in football.  
Many a game is won or lost by the ability to punt or place kick. We remember, as a very important kicking exhibition, the one by Charles Boyles against the Sandies in 1943.

Coach Otis Coffey leaves Pampa soon to assume his teaching and coaching duties elsewhere. We think Coach Coffey has established a good record during his four years here. He has developed many good athletes. Among these are Boyles, Johnny Campbell, and Randy Clay. So long, Coach, and good luck!

The girls can take their share of the sports spotlight this month. The girls participated in a six-team volleyball tournament here last Saturday and placed third. The tennis and golf enthusiasts have also made themselves known.  
In the "dream that might come true" column, while sneaking through the halls of Amarillo High School not too long ago, I noticed a very interesting item—a nice silver bell. A student whispered in my ear that the winning football team in District IAA is allowed to bundle up this over size dinner bell and take it home. This brought back memories of by-gone days when the bell belonged on the campus of dear old PHS. This writer wonders if the bell wouldn't brighten things a bit. Just thinkin'.

**Money for Relief Turned in by PHS**  
The Relief Fund for the tornado hit towns was turned in to the office last week by the Reverend R. G. West who sponsored the drive in Pampa High School. He reported the final total at thirty-nine dollars.  
The money will be used to relieve the grief stricken families of Glasier and Higgins. Food, clothing, medical supplies and bedding will be purchased with the main portion of the money.  
Would you rather that a lion ate you or a tiger?  
You'd rather the lion ate the tiger, of course.

# Naneen Campbell Elected to Post At State Future Homemakers Meet

The Texas Association of the Future Homemakers of America held its State Executive Council meeting April 26, 1947, in Austin. Naneen Campbell, area sergeant-at-arms; Donna Bell, president of Area I, Chillicothe; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart represented this area at the meeting.

Officers for the coming year were chosen by the Nomination Committee, which consisted of ten Area presidents. Naneen Campbell was chosen to be a state reporter. Her duties will be to put out a State Newsletter next year. Charlotte Ackler of Jacksonville was chosen to be president.

The Council met in the East Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Margaret Bradford, past president, delivered a short speech to the group. Raye Virginia McCreary presided.

The Council set the annual PHS Week as the third week in October. October 4 was set as the PHS Week Day at the State Fair in Dallas. An unanimous vote of the members of the Council changed the State Camp, which is attended by Area and State officers only, to a State meeting where delegates from each chapter can be present. This meeting will be sometime next spring in Dallas, San Antonio, or Galveston.

The Honorary Membership Committee chose four outstanding girls to the State Fair association in 1946-47 honorary members. They were Raye Virginia McCreary, president; Margaret Bradford, past president; Helen Block, past-president; and Laura Sessions, past-past-president.

The group was honored with a dinner at the Spanish Inn. The meetings were adjourned after reports from all the committees were given.

**Sophomores Picnic At Saunders Ranch**  
Plans for the Sophomore Picnic to be held Friday, May 2, after school at Saunders Ranch were made at the Sophomore class meeting held after the assembly, Wednesday.  
During that class period, call the meeting to order and inform those present that although each person must bring his own lunch, the drinks would be furnished by the Sophomore class.  
The Sophomores will leave in private cars at 3:45 Friday and will return some time Friday evening.  
The Sophomore picnic is one of the annual socials in Pampa High School and is always looked forward to as one of the nicer things of being a Sophomore.  
The girls, under Mr. Robert Carter, will oppose the boys under Miss Virginia Vaughn, in baseball and other competitive games.  
This picnic was made possible by the fact that from the All Western Party of the Sophomores class earlier this year enough money was made to allow for the picnic without cost.

**Legion Ball Club To Be Organized**  
The American Legion Baseball League is about to get under way according to Mr. Howard Buckingham, Sr., local manager of the Pampa team.  
All high school boys—the ages of 15, 16 and 17 are eligible for the team. Babe Ruth, baseball immortal, is head of this national organization.  
The local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion organizations are sponsoring a team and are furnishing uniforms, baseballs and bats.  
Pampa will be in competition with teams from Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, Shamrock and Childress.

**Quill and Scroll Club Plans Weiner Roast**  
The Pampa High School chapter of the Quill and Scroll will have a weiner roast at the home of Miss Olive Carter, sponsor, May 10.  
All members of the Quill and Scroll are invited to come.  
Beverly Baker is president of the journalism society.

**SENIOR WHO'S WHO...**  
Robert Ailor, who was born June 29, 1929, in Pampa, has naturally attended only Pampa Schools. Although his hobby is hunting, he finds time for a little math on the side. He is a member of the Boys' Choir and president of the same, and a member of the Hi-Y.  
Collecting post cards and dancing are the hobbies of Belva Louise Shedy who was born in Montgomery County, Kansas, March 23, 1929. She has attended schools in Hopkins, Stinnett, and Pampa. She has not decided upon a college yet.  
As valedictorian of the eighth grade in Mobbetee, Elma Mae Satterfield has come to us to major in English. She has also attended schools in Briscoe. Elma Mae was born in Briscoe, December 13, 1930. Her hobbies are music and collecting photos, and she is planning to attend a business college next year.  
The Senior cheer leader for the year was Gene Shaw. Gene was born in Phoenix, Arizona, January 22, 1925, but has been enrolled in Pampa schools only. English and math are his major subjects and juggling is his hobby. He may attend the University of Colorado next year.  
Bunnie Shelton can easily be entertained either by twirling, dancing, swimming or any other outdoor sport. She has majored in homemaking and had attended school in Hobbs, New Mexico, Stinnett, Borger and Pampa. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y Band and the FFA. Bunnie was born March 31, 1931, in Oklahoma City.

# Sagebrush--by the Sage

"Hello, dream girl . . . pearl of our vision of loveliness . . . (sigh) This my dear friends isn't bubbling of morons or idiots at the everyday greeting of the professional wolves of PHS."

All the hearts of the female population were a-flutter this week. "Don was home on leave and hanging around his old alma mater."

One of our cutest couples that have a memorable mention is Pat Barker and Charlie Laffoon.  
"I go with Bobbye Clemmons, the sweetest girl I know. I know she is so sweetest because she tells me so." This communique was received from Bill Clay.

Sixty Four Dollar Question: "Does Hilda Burden really go high?"  
Angela Duncan has been requested to pay more attention to Jim Wilson . . . he is quite an obliging chap, you know.  
"Seems as though Clyde Smith can't keep his mind on his studies! Wonder what the disturbing element can be?"  
But it's nice to have a chap that you can depend on going together when we go to school. Don't need to guess, because of course it's Kathryn and Elmo Hariga.

While strolling through the halls one day we spotted a very happy couple. They were Orin Allen and Bertie McDowell.  
Question of the Week: Why doesn't Jerry Barber PLEASE make up his mind?  
Flash: Gene Howell and Bobby Jo Bennett are seen around a lot together.  
Pat Pierson seems to have her eye on a guy with a red convertible. Hum . . . sounds very interesting!  
Leroy Troup and Betty McCracken are really on the ball. It is reported that he goes to see her EVERY NIGHT!  
It seems as if Clayton Fike has found the girl of his dreams. It all happened while the choir was at Dallas and the girl is none other than Nelda Davis.  
Here's one left over from last week:  
Charlie Lockhart—I killed my dog yesterday.  
Pat Brannon—Was he mad?  
Charlie—Well, he didn't exactly like it.  
One of the cutest couples in school now is Virginia McNaughton and Ruel Wesley Keith. It is very apparent they are now among the steadies. Lucky girl!



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"Now I understand why he wanted two wheelbarrows!"

CHICAGO WHEAT
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FERT WORTH GRAIN
PORT WORTH, May 5 (AP)—Wheat
closed higher today.
Cattle 10,200; calves 3,500; supplies
practically all classes below normal
volume; slaughter steers, heifers mixed
yearlings and cows strong;
higher yearlings and calves fully steady
to 50 higher extreme top yearling 1.00
up at 21.00; medium and good fat
cows 12.50-15.50; bulls 10.00-15.00;
medium and good fat calves 12.50-15.50;
stecker and feeder calves, yearlings
and cows mostly 14.00-16.00; one
load of stocker yearlings 20.00; stock-
ing of cows 11.00-12.00.
Hogs 1,000; most good and choice
17.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
"CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—(USA)—
Point-to-point supplies light; demand fair
for best quality, Idaho Russet Burbank
\$4.00-4.10 washed; Minnesota-
North Dakota Cobblers \$2.75; Chip-
pewa-Texas Wisconsin \$2.75;
Montana Bliss Triumphs \$3.25;
new stocks; California 100 lb sacks
long whites \$4.00-4.10 (all U. S. No. 3
quality).
NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, May 5 (AP)—Cot-
ton futures were stronger here today.
Near months were supported by trade
buying while the distant position were
under pressure of long liquidation in-
duced by favorable weather reports.
Cotton futures were steady, \$1.15 a
bale higher to \$1.25 lower.
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, May 5 (AP)—Spot
cotton closed steady, \$1.50 a bale
higher; sales 100. Low middling 31.70;
middling 32.00; medium and good
Receipts 3,000. Stock 147,437.

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LADY A GOLD SILVER
GRAND BOAT INSTEAD?

Leaves From a
Correspondent's
Life Note Book
By HAL BOYLE
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)—
The sad little man with the inter-
national name came back after
twenty-one years.
He was still listed in Indiana
University student records as "Pyle,
Ernest Taylor," but millions knew
him as "Ernie Pyle."
It was a beautiful Indiana summer
day in November, 1944, five months
and several thousand miles from
the isolated Pacific island where
Ernie met death, but it was the
day when his life really reached
full circle.
When he stood on the summit,
and what came after was only
repetition and anti-climax.
Ernie had known with that queer
fatalistic insight which was part of
his unique genius that he would
never live through the war. He
lacked the consolation of the mar-
tyr who approaches death consoled
by the faith that his cause would
ultimately triumph. Ernie hated
war with the utmost intensity
of his sensitive soul. He hoped
that a permanent peace would fol-
low, but he felt no certainty of it.
He knew only the surety that he
himself would die.
He was a deeply troubled and
unhappy man. The tens of thou-
sands of dollars rolling in to him

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Chinese Shipowners
Seek Reparations
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the Chinese Shipowners Association
said today the Allies, if they want
to play fair, must give China 1,000-
000 tons of Japanese shipping as
reparation. They protested against
the Far Eastern Reparations Com-
mittee's rejection of this demand
in Washington.
Ernie—who previously had turned
down opportunities to make a for-
tune over the radio—wouldn't make
a speech. Just before they hand-
ed him his degree he leaped over
to President Wells and asked:
"Hermie do I take my hat off
to keep it on when I get the de-
gree?"
The red-haired sweetieheart of
his youth—now married—was there,
and Ernie gave her a big boyish
kiss and had a private half-hour
talk with her over old times.
Ernie left there. Later he wrote
back to George Hochstadt, alumni
secretary that it had been one of
the happy days of his life. And I
think it was. It completed some-
thing for Ernie he needed before he
went west for the great adventure.
He can no longer write for us who
wait.

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a complexion that glows with
amazing freshness. Leaves skin
soft and smooth as a child's. TRY
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plication will convince you com-
pletely.
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Lost leather key emblem with several keys, driver's license, initials T. S. on case. Reward for return to News office call 2211-W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ("Bill") Beard, 718 N. Somerville, announce the birth of a daughter, Sondra Kay, on Sunday, May 4, in Worley Hospital. The infant weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. at birth.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner, entertained in their home over the weekend their daughter, Mrs. Helen Clegg, Oklahoma City; granddaughter and her husband.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. King, Mr. Vernon, Ohio; and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and daughter, Suzanne, Amarillo. Mrs. Clegg and Mr. and Mrs. King left Monday morning for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lee and family in Tyler.

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Dr. Julian M. Key, Gray County health officer, flew to Dallas yesterday where he attended a session of the three-day 8th annual convention of the State Medical Association.

Canada read a telegram announcing the withdrawal.

The Arab organization protested that its request for hearing had been referred to the Political Committee for a decision while the request of the Jewish Agency for Palestine had been considered by the assembly itself and granted.

This unexpected turn reopened the complicated debate on representation of non-governmental organizations in the extraordinary session. The new controversy flared up as Soviet circles said Russia was determined to challenge a British-American plan which would exclude the five big powers from the proposed U. N. Fact-Finding Committee on Palestine.

Russia was reported ready to counter the American-British plan with one of her own which would provide for a committee including the Big Five and about five smaller nations chosen on a geographic basis.

The Russians would not say whether they would advocate inclusion of an Arab state on the committee.

The Jewish Agency Executive's American section, headed by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, meanwhile remained in New York awaiting a formal call to appear before the Political Committee.

A spokesman estimated that the committee would not be ready to hear an Agency representative until later this week.

Agency leaders were reported disappointed over the limited committee witness role voted to them by the assembly in New York yesterday but now were hoping for the fullest possible representation in the committee hearings.

They said it appeared unlikely that David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Executive, would fly here from Palestine to lecture their case before the committee. It thus appeared that Rabbi Silver would continue to direct the Agency strategy.

The Agency was unofficially represented at the outset of the Political Committee deliberations by its press spokesman observer.

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT By Gwen Davenport

THE STORY: Salty and Vicky go sailing. Salty kisses her. They return to the Bagots to find Salty's mother, a childhood friend of Salty's, waiting for him. For the first time in her life, Vicky is jealous.

ARRIVING back at home, Vicky went into the library through the French windows from the veranda. In the drawing room Basil Vashlov was playing Bach's "Little G minor Fugue" on the piano, which was slightly out of tune but very sweet in tone.

Sophie was lying on the sofa listening to the music, arrayed in a rather startling magenta gown, ankle length—as always—because of the van Eyck legs, concealed by the fashions of her heyday, had never been all that they might.

Sophie's cheeks were flushed like a girl's under her rouge.

Vicky stopped. This was no time to talk to her grandmother. Sir Charles lay in his armchair, feet on the ottoman, and Marcel, nodding his head against the carpet in time to the music, his eyes closed appreciatively.

They were awaiting the arrival of Godfrey Mansbridge.

Vicky went on upstairs to her own room. She lay face down on her white counterpane, thinking about Salty and his mother and Neil. She did not hear the taxi which brought Godfrey back to his love.

Madame van Eyck heard it, though, disturbing the gravel on the driveway just as Basil reached the end of the fugue and brought the melody out of the minor key into its triumphant major resolution. She clasped her hands together, pressing her rings into the white flesh, and turned her face toward the hall. There was a moment's silence as the music ceased, then the doorbell rang.

No one moved. "Sir Charles," Sophie whispered.

"My dear," said Sophie at last, breaking away. She looked

around. "You remember Marcel, of course?" Godfrey turned his head. "You didn't tell me he was still here."

"I wouldn't have been," said Marcel quickly. "If I had known you were coming."

"Then I'm sorry you didn't know," Godfrey said.

"Ah, please—" Sophie begged. "And Godfrey, I have a surprise for you. This is Basil. Basil Vashlov."

The two men bowed coldly. "Come," said Sophie, "let us all help Godfrey to get settled. We all want him to be happy, to feel he has a real home—"

She took his arm and started him in the direction of the stairs. "Sir Charles, get the luggage, please."

Sir Charles moved with impressive features to do Madame's bidding. He paid off Clarence Hathaway, who had been taking in everything from the hall, and brought two suitcases to the foot of the stairs, setting them down.

"I'll carry one of them upstairs if you'll take the other," Sir Charles offered.

"Hold on a minute," said Godfrey. "Only one of those is mine."

"You brought only enough things for a week-end?" asked Marcel hopefully.

"Perhaps your trunk is at the station," Sophie said.

Godfrey coughed, unwilling to admit that everything he owned was in one suitcase. "I always travel light," he said, "like a good trouper."

"Then whose is this other one?" asked Sir Charles. "It was in the cab."

"It is mine," said Basil. He had left it at the station the day he arrived, in case an invitation was not forthcoming. When Godfrey had sent a postcard saying he was on this afternoon's train, Basil had called the station to have his suitcase sent out with Godfrey.

"Good!" cried Sophie. "Splendid! Then you will stay? Permanently?" For Basil had not yet indicated he was more than a brilliant bird of passage.

"If you insist."

"I do, indeed I do. We all do," said Sophie.

(To Be Continued)

Legal Records

Really Transfers Lonnie L. Blake and wife, Henry J. Blake, to Kyle W. Hall and wife, Lela Hall; All of Lot number 7 situated in Block 1 of the Benedict addition of the city of Pampa.

Jack Arrington and wife, Wilma Arrington, to Mrs. Belle Barrett; A part of Section 70 located in Block 3 of the I&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County.

J. B. Rice and others to Alley May Rice Herron; An undivided 5-6 interest in Section 24 located in Block R of Gray County.

J. A. Quirk and wife, Alberta Quirk, to Lorene Skaggs House; et al.

Divorce Suits Filed District Clerk Dee Patterson filed for record the following divorce suits:

Sarah D. Clapp versus E. D. Clapp, suit filed May 3.

Anna Mae Larbeller Shelton versus H. A. Shelton.

Evelyn Underwood versus E. W. Underwood.

Lottie Lovell versus Lester Lovell.

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Man Injured While Working on Rack Johnny Wheelchel, 1213 Garland, was injured last night when he fell into a car pit, striking his back on an iron beam.

Wheelchel was working at the Culbertson Chevrolet when the accident occurred. Fellow employees thought Wheelchel's back was broken and summoned Clegg's ambulance to take him to Worley Hospital.

Dr. Calvin Jones, attending physician, reported that Wheelchel's condition was not too serious but further X-rays are to be taken.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. G. Hughes and John O. Pitts under the partnership name of Hughes-Pitts Agency has been by mutual consent dissolved.

The business of the said partnership will be payable by R. G. Hughes, JOHN O. PITTS.

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McCall Services Set for Friday Funeral services are to be held Friday, 2 p. m., in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel for F. M. McCall, 58, who died yesterday morning in his home ten miles east of Lefors of heart attack.

Mr. McCall had lived in Lefors for 6 years and moved there after leaving Pampa where he had been a resident for 6 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McCall, two daughters, Frances Marion McCall, Lefors, and Mrs. Earl Black, of Borger.

Rev. N. S. Daniels of the Methodist Church in Lefors will conduct the funeral services at the chapel and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Palbearers are John Gregory, Y. E. Turnbo, J. F. Stevens, E. C. Davis, Hugh Braly, and Bud Morrison.

Barber Shop Singers Will Meet Tonight Weekly meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

Regular meeting nights have been changed from Friday to Tuesday and Mack Hiatt, Jr., president of the organization urged all members of the club to attend the meeting tonight for the annual election of officers.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. G. Hughes, John O. Pitts, Jas. F. Smith and Letha Northrup under the following partnership names, to-wit: Monarch Lumber and Plumbing Company West Texas Mortgage and Realty Company North Abstract and Title Company Monarch Wholesale Hardware & Supply Co. Hardy's Store have been by mutual consent of the partners dissolved and said John O. Pitts having sold to R. G. Hughes his entire interest in the partnerships. The businesses will be continued by the remaining partners, R. G. Hughes, Jas. F. Smith and Letha Northrup, under the same names and at the same locations. All obligations of the original partnership are payable by the new partnerships.

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