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Syndicate hit

A student syndicate paid \$17.80 to plaster Pampa High School's Assistant Principal Charles Bledsoe in the face with a chocolate pie Friday. Bledsoe agreed to the preview of a pie-throwing Sunday. Taking deadly aim on Bledsoe was Dean Bliss, junior. The preview and the Sunday pie-throw were sponsored by distributive education students to raise funds for the school's annual vocational employer-employee banquet in May and to pay for meals for five DECA students who will attend a

national competition in Anaheim, Calif., later this month. Linda Kirkpatrick, distributive education teacher, said the club expects to clear "approximately \$120" following Sunday's activity at which students paid to pelt one another with whipped cream-filled pie shells. During the auction of the chocolate pie used against Bledsoe, bidding reached only \$15 but the syndicate donated the full amount they were able to raise. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Briscoe opens door for school bill debate

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today cleared the way for full House debate on all subjects covered by the \$708 million school finance bill that was knocked off the calendar last Thursday after three days of consideration.

House members were to start over on the school finance legislation when they convened this afternoon.

"I am sending an emergency message on every bill the

speaker requested," Briscoe told reporters.

Speaker Bill Clayton sustained a point of order Thursday against further debate of the school finance bill. He said he had no choice because it contained several provisions not covered by Briscoe's emergency message allowing it to be taken up ahead of the general appropriation bill.

The bill subsequently was trimmed to fit the governor's emergency message, and five additional bills were calendared

covering provisions outside the original message.

Briscoe's new messages authorized those five to be considered before the appropriation bill also.

The measures would —Specify that a district would not immediately lose state aid even if the new data for distributing such funds indicate it should. This is called a "hold harmless" provision.

—Provide teachers for migrant children under the Foundation School Program.

—Increase state funding for driver education.

—Increase the number of teachers for kindergarten through third grade.

—Mandate a school tax freeze next year, followed by reductions in most districts in 1978-1979—if it turns out such a bill is needed.

Staff members of the House Public Education Committee believed mandatory property tax relief fell within the governor's original message but are taking no chances.

"We put that in just in case for some off the wall reason it is knocked off," said a committee staffer.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who raised the point of order against the school bill Thursday, distributed data he said proved it is inequitable. Rich districts get more relief in the form of additional state aid

than rich ones, he said.

He listed three districts as examples — North Forest, a property poor district, Tyler, an average one, and Utopia, a rich one. North Forest would get \$188 per pupil in additional aid, Tyler \$96 and Utopia \$271, Bryant said.

In mandated tax relief per pupil, North Forest would get \$22.70, Tyler \$24.30 and Utopia \$145, he said.

"Utopia has 20 times the tax base per pupil that North Forest has, yet will receive 33 per cent more state aid per pupil under this bill," Bryant said.

The bill, he said, "moves Texas one step closer to the state or federal courthouse" because of its alleged inequities.

In other legislative action the House passed medical malpractice insurance bill sent before the Senate today, with Sen. A.R. Schwartz asserting that doctors' premiums are not out of line.

Several amendments drafted by the Texas Medical Association, which was not a party to the compromise that produced the bill, were stacked up awaiting action.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, branded as "a fiction" any notion that doctor bills are high because of medical malpractice rates, but said it's a different story with hospitals.

One hospital, he said, pays \$1 million a year for malpractice insurance.

Carter spells energy doom

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is preparing to warn the American people that "the sky is falling" as far as energy is concerned and that there must be sacrifices now to hold off abrupt and painful shortages in the future.

Carter is beginning an intensive campaign to win public acceptance of his national energy plan, which he will outline tonight. The nationally broadcast speech, originally dubbed another fireside chat by some, will be a more formal affair delivered from the Oval Office of the White House.

The energy policy will be revealed in depth on Wednesday when Carter addresses a joint session of Congress.

The Oval Office address has been dubbed by some White House officials as Carter's "the sky is falling" speech. It will begin a week largely devoted to persuading the public and Congress that stringent mandatory measures are needed to meet the nation's energy needs.

One White House official familiar with the prepared address said Carter "will tell them we must conserve now to avoid real hardships later on."

Carter's address will be broadcast on television networks at 8 p.m. EST.

The official said Carter will describe in straightforward terms the history of the energy crisis worldwide back to the 1930s, then will ask in advance for support of the tough energy package to be unveiled before Congress on Wednesday night.

Tonight Carter is expected to compare the gravity of the energy problem to America's part in World War II with a personal appeal to national unity and sacrifice designed to

avoid another Pearl Harbor, the White House official said.

The President remained in Washington over the weekend to put final touches on the energy package. Aides to White House energy adviser James Schlesinger said final decisions on parts of the program were still being made Sunday afternoon.

The proposal has not yet been made public officially, but its major elements were one of Washington's worst kept secrets and were widely reported last week.

One source said over the weekend that an additional federal gasoline tax, which could rise to 50 cents a gallon by the mid-1980s, will be included in the plan. The federal gasoline tax now is four cents per gallon.

The source said there are other potentially controversial items, which remain unknown outside a small circle of presidential energy advisers. He declined to reveal them.

Carter will make three separate television appearances during the week to talk about energy problems and his proposals, which he has acknowledged will cost him 15 to 20 points in public opinion approval polls.

Besides tonight's speech and the address to Congress, the President also has scheduled a news conference Friday morning to discuss energy.

In addition to the gasoline tax, Carter's program also is expected to offer tax incentives for homeowners to insulate their houses, require utility companies to convert to coal, allow domestic oil prices to rise to the world price level set by the OPEC Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Rain may be too late

Clouds moved into the area one week ago and tantalized farmers with the promise of moisture for three days. On Thursday the rains came.

While other parts of Texas were deluged with torrential rains and flash flood conditions, the Panhandle soil was soaking up gentle, consistent rainfall and area farmers waited hoping it would last.

By this morning 2.75 inches of rain were recorded in Pampa and some surrounding areas reported up to five inches.

There's going to be some dryland wheat that the rain may have been too late on, Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, said today.

But the wheat that's still green stands a chance to make a fair crop.

To get a real good crop on the dryland, we're going to have to have another rain in May, VanZandt said. "If this rain had come a couple of weeks ago, we'd have had the potential for an above-average crop. Now we have the potential to make an average crop."

"I'd say our dry weather prior to this wet spell hurt the yield potential on some of this dryland wheat. I don't know how much wheat has been lost."

The county agent added that the moisture will help more than the wheat farmers.

"It'll help on our land preparation — pre-watering our corn and sorghum ground," he said.

Reporting good rainfall was Charles Gatlin, who farms 25 miles east of Pampa.

"Out of all of it I've got four inches," Gatlin said. "Over the weekend I got three inches."

Gatlin said his dryland wheat "looks different" since the rain, but added for some of his wheat the rains came "too late."

The farmer added he'd settle for "just a little rain ever once in a while."

Carroll Langley of Mobeetie

turned in a report of five inches of rain.

"We've got about 3.8 inches since 3 p.m. Saturday," he added. "It was kind of scattered."

Langley said the effects on the dryland wheat in the area aren't known yet.

Some looks good and some doesn't, he said. "Some of it was awful short."

Farmers around Laketon all feel better, according to Charlie Jordan, who runs a store in Laketon.

"Of course, they (farmers) don't know about this dryland wheat — what it's going to do," Jordan said. "We sure had a good rain and it helped a lot."

Rainfall in the Laketon vicinity was "about three inches."

Mrs. Alvin Kalka of Skellytown said they received "about three inches total."

Kalka farms dryland wheat near Skellytown.

"This rain will help it (wheat) along," Mrs. Kalka said. "If we'd get this again in May we'd really be doing fine."

"We got just a little over 3.5 inches out of the whole system," Paul Eakin said.

Eakin, who farms mostly

irrigated wheat 14 miles southwest of Pampa, said he has temporarily shut down his irrigation.

"We're shut down right now," he said. "This rain will probably let us rest a week or so. I'm hoping anyway."

The drying wind will determine how long John Spearman can keep his irrigation shut down.

Spearman, who reported rainfall varied quite a bit on different gauges, said amounts on his land 10 miles northeast of Pampa averaged about 2.4 inches.

"It (wheat) will need some more moisture," he said. "This can't make a wheat crop."

Darrel Sehorn, U.S. weather observer in Pampa, said the area has received 5.27 inches of moisture to date this year.

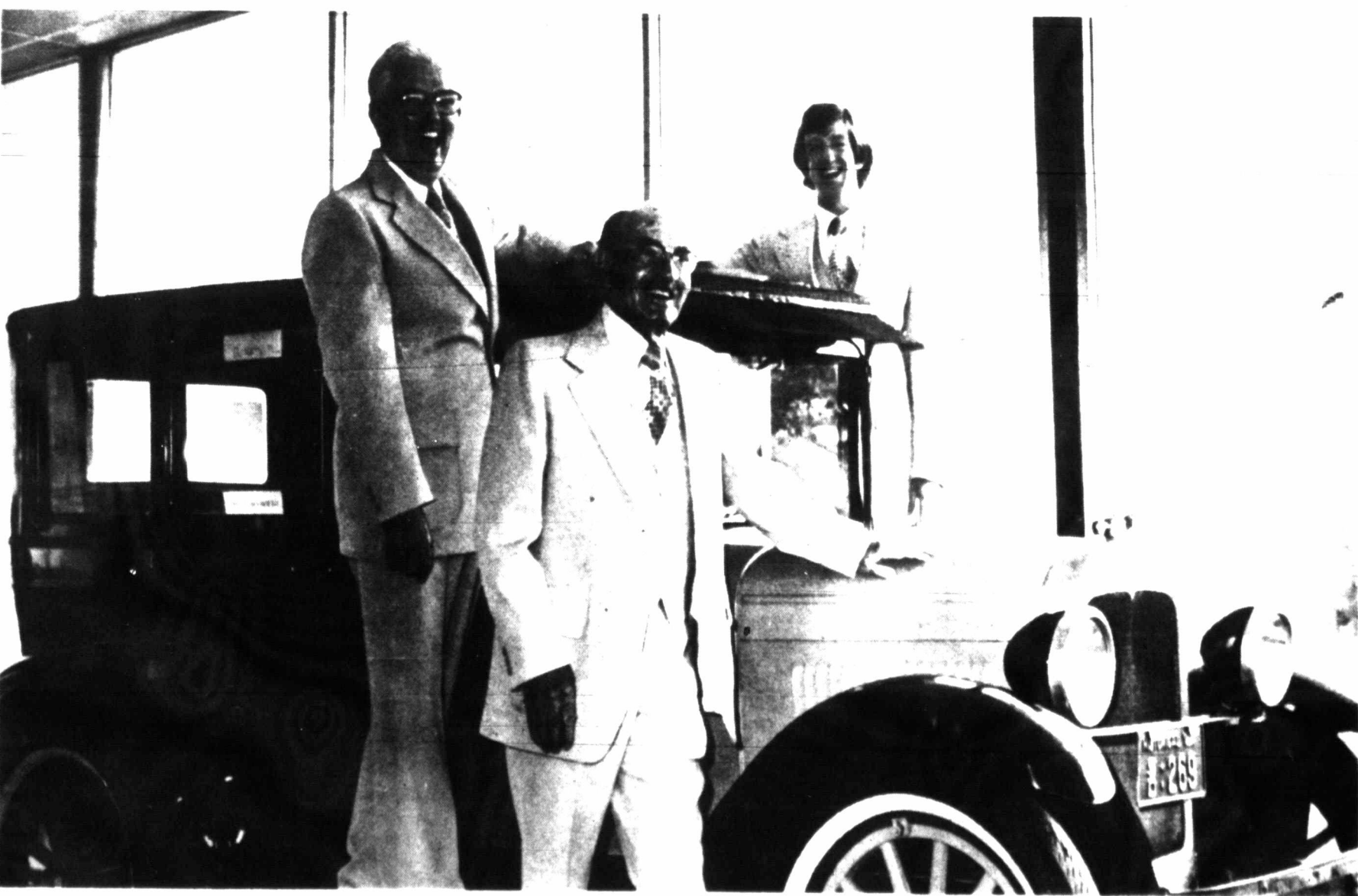
Sehorn forecast clearing skies this week, but added more moisture will be possible this weekend.

Daily rainfall amounts have been Thursday morning, .39 inch; Friday morning, .24 inch; Saturday morning, .04 inch; Sunday morning, 1.5 inches; and this morning, .58 inch.

The Associated Press

reported tornadoes were sighted near Amarillo, Floydada, Lubbock and Galveston on Sunday, but the twisters caused no damage.

Some rivers in East Texas crested above flood stage today and other rivers were reported still rising as minor low area flooding continued along many rivers and creeks.



50 years of Chevs

Dick Stowers, left, Frank Culberson and Richard Stowers Jr. are celebrating 50 years of selling Chevrolets with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

today. Several guests are in town for the event and the firm was honored at noon at the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Johnson trial continues

The non-jury trial of John Andrew Johnson II continued at noon today in 31st District Court on the third floor of Gray County Courthouse. Judge Grainger McIlhenny presiding.

Johnson is charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana.

Pleas in other criminal cases were expected to be entered this afternoon, following completion of the Johnson case.

In county court, Judge Don Hinton has set arraignments for about 21 cases per day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Court will convene at 9 a.m. each day. Other arraignments will be scheduled as required, the judge said.

"Call of the docket as to both criminal and civil cases has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday to set cases for trial by jury beginning April 26," he said. "This is a formal call of the docket and all attorneys with cases now pending on the docket should be present."

Motions and pleas in cases set for jury trial will be heard by the court beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, or on April 25.



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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Three cheers for Zorinsky

We must applaud freshman Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska. After six weeks in what has been called the most august deliberative body in the world, he felt the impulse to quit. Life is short, he told his wife, and there must be better things to do with your time than serving in the U.S. Senate.

We don't know much about Zorinsky's politics — he recently switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party — but the Senate may benefit by having him around. He not only seems to see through the posturing of his colleagues, but is willing to talk about what he sees.

If we can distill the essence of the new senator's lament, it is that the Senate is the slave of obedience to tradition. Now tradition can lend dignity to an organization, but the kind of tradition Zorinsky has in mind lends no dignity to the Senate.

It is the tradition of indulging in self-serving oratory, wasting time in outmoded procedures, worrying about superficial details and issues of

seniority and patronage. Senators are members of Washington's most exclusive club, and they don't let anyone forget it.

Critics have said as much about the Senate before, but it is rare to hear this coming from a member of the club. Maybe Zorinsky isn't impressed by the Senate's sense of self-importance because he comes from Nebraska, which doesn't have an upper house in its legislature. Nebraskans have a one-house or unicameral legislature.

Considering the big pay raises just approved for members of Congress, and the proposal that taxpayers begin subsidizing their election campaigns, it may occur to more Americans that a lot of money is tied up in perpetuating a mutual admiration and debating society in Washington.

Senator Zorinsky may have added to that growing realization. Having performed that worthy task, perhaps he should go ahead and quit. Otherwise, something tells us he will change before the Senate does.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Credit the famed Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with another notable distinction — in addition to its operatic, theatrical, ballet and other cultural attributes. This is its uncanny ability to wrangle multi-million-dollar grants from Congress.

This privately owned and directed institution, in whose policies and management the government has no voice and which has just persuaded Congress to vote \$4.5 million for leaking-roof and other repairs, is quietly cranking up to seek even more millions.

Virtually certain to surface in the next few months is a plea for \$5 or \$6 million for upkeep of the huge marble edifices on the Potomac. That will be nothing new.

In 1975 Congress dished out \$544 million for maintenance for two years after Roger Stevens, august head of the center, admitted inability to adequately take care of it for lack of funds. As a consequence, vandalism and extensive

deterioration were wrecking the ornate structure.

However, while bestowing these millions, Congress did take the precaution to put responsibility for maintenance in the hands of the National Park Service instead of the center.

Stevens didn't like it, but it was either that or nothing.

More Debts. Finagling more millions from Congress for maintenance isn't the only red ink facing the Kennedy Center.

Also looming in the background are some \$15 million in overdue interest payments, and \$5.8 million in contractors' claims embroiled in legal battles for several years.

It's not improbably that in the end the public will wind up footing these bills.

That's almost sure to happen on the interest arrears. Ironically, this large debt is owing on a \$20.4 million loan Congress granted the center 10 years ago for construction of underground parking facilities

that were supposed to finance the loan.

Despite categorical assurances, that hasn't happened. The steadily accumulating interest and loan remain unpaid.

It's a cinch it's only a matter of time before Stevens and other notables of the 45-member board of trustees will be beseeching Congress to cancel this obligation.

In fact, Stevens has already been dropping hints the center won't be able to pay and, as he mellifluously puts it, will need "financial relief."

Whether that "relief" will include the millions in disputed contractors' claims remains to be seen.

Pay and Pay and Pay

Don't count that out. It's not far-fetched at all.

Bluntly, from the Kennedy Center's very start it has been a financial bamboozle for taxpayers.

In 1958, when this project was first considered by Congress, solemn assurances were repeatedly given it would "not

cost the government any money."

During the House discussion of the \$4.5 million handout for roof and other repairs, Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, sardonically noted that this assertion was made "14 times during the debate on the original piece of legislation."

Pointedly underscoring this record, the veteran legislator cited some of those promises, such as — "This is one bill that will not cost the taxpayers anything"; "it will not cost taxpayers of the United States a single penny"; "I am confident the center can be managed so that it will be continuously in the black."

"That's what they said in 1958," declared Grassley. "Now we are told the roof is leaking. Obviously, we're going to fix it. We are not going to let the big investment of taxpayers go down the drain. But I think we can legitimately ask whether this is the last time taxpayers' money will be sought, also why admission prices aren't raised so the Kennedy Center can be

self-supporting and stop being a burden on taxpayers."

Those are all valid questions, but Grassley got no answer for the very good reason that taxpayers will continue to pay and pay and pay for the maintenance and operation of the renowned Kennedy Center.

So far, of the \$73 million cost of the center, taxpayers have been tagged for upwards of \$60 million — and there is no end in sight.

What It's For. The list of leaks and other damages plaguing the center is downright hair-raising.

Last year, when Congress was first approached for repair funds, the price tag was \$3.3 million. The additional \$1.2 million finally voted by Congress was reportedly due to inflation, increased labor and other costs, and more deterioration.

As detailed by Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of the handout legislation, the money is needed for the following:

Threatened irreversible damage to gifts of foreign countries, some nearly irreplaceable; mirrors in the grand foyer tarnishing; marble in the Hall of States discoloring; stems of the crystal chandelier in the grand foyer corroding; serious cracks in the ceiling of the concert hall; a 6-by-8-foot section of the grand foyer ceiling removed because of damage to the base; terraces and the East Plaza drive in front of the structure leaking apparently due to deficiencies in the original design; 150 visible and serious water leaks throughout the building.

No one answered the question raised by Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., why legal action hasn't been instituted against the architect and builder.

It's one more of the numerous unanswered questions about the Kennedy Center.

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For Tuesday, April 19, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're prone to take risks where your resources are concerned today. Because they're impulsive, those risks could be losers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Independence is a luxury you may not be able to afford today because of heavy demands by others. You must decide how much time you can sacrifice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't take on more responsibilities than you can handle today. If you assume too heavy a load, you'll be in a bind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) With some friends you'll be a trifling stingy today, while with others you'll be too generous. Know where to draw the line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You like to follow your routine, but you may get a few surprises today. Unless you keep calm, you won't be able to cope.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your preconceived notions today are a bit on the negative side. Try not to judge anything without sufficient evidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A good rule today: Keep out of pairs' financial affairs and don't let them butt into yours. Either way spells trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you meet problems head-on, but today you might dodge a difficult decision by doing something erratic and out-of-character.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Mistakes are likely in your work today if you experiment with new procedures. Grit your teeth and follow accepted practices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The feeling that people are trying to use you may occur to you today. You could respond negatively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There could be some disruptions in your household today. They'll be amplified because your mate is a little grumpy as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Failure to get people to do things today stems from two causes: Cloudy instructions and making them feel obligated to you.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

Your Birthday

April 19, 1977

Over-all conditions look promising this year, but selection of partners and allies is extremely important. The wrong choices will set back your cause.

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Inside Washington



Friendly skies, not terminals

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

If you have ever wondered what life is like in a police state, I suggest you visit your local airline terminal. The world of despotism is at your feet (and in your pockets, brief case, and suitcase) as you experience the excitement of passing through the Berlin Wall, on your way to a romantic week-end at Gulag Archipelago.

I had often wondered what ever became of women wrestlers, until I observed a couple of them going through women's purses and men's camera bags with the eager curiosity of an aborigine fumbling through the strange belongings of some captured missionaries. In the background stands one of those faceless Airport Authority constables, cioned in the Precinct 51 model, complete with those one-way-mirror-lensed sunglasses we have come to identify with the depersonalized machinations of the modern authoritarian state.

While I have never had any personally annoying experiences with these grim-faced functionaries or their electronic snooping devices (other than the annoyance of having to submit to their invasion of my privacy), newspaper stores and incidents reported by other persons confirm the suspension of even the most basic Constitutional guarantees. Freedom of speech is virtually in mothballs; people have been arrested for asking such innocent questions as "what do you suppose I have in there?" Others have been detained and prevented from boarding their flights for arguing with these SS-types. On one occasion, a few years ago, one of my daughters read one of those anti-hijacking warnings at the ticket counter and asked me what it meant. I explained to

her that a few people had brought guns onto planes and forced the pilot to fly them to foreign countries. The ticket agent was clearly perplexed by this conversation and, in his own mindless way, had to figure out whether or not I had just threatened to hijack the flight. I have the feeling that if I was ever on a plane hijacked to Cuba, I would have less trouble re-boarding the plane in Havana than in leaving the United States.

The guarantees against unlawful searches and seizures have also been suspended. People at airline terminals have been subjected to the most personal search of themselves and their belongings, even though there is no "probable cause" to believe that they have committed — or are in the process of committing — a crime. To make matters worse, people have been arrested — as a result of these routine searches — for carrying illicit drugs, arrests which have absolutely nothing to do with maintaining the safety of the aircraft.

At this point, of course, the "law-n-order" lobby will crow "yes, but at least we have ended the terrorist threats." Have they really? It seems to me that the terrorists have simply gone elsewhere, to banks, office buildings, corporate headquarters, and embassies. You will either free all political prisoners in Ruritania ("political prisoner" being one who has been convicted of blowing up a bus-load of school children to protest some imagined "injustice") and grant me amnesty (after all, if it's good enough for Richard Nixon...) and pay me \$5 million, or I will shoot these hostages and burn your accounts receivable file. How shall the state respond to this?

stopped microwave radiation over our embassy. None of the hamburgers were overdone.

Senator Culver said half of our combat ships and planes weren't operational. V-Day isn't supposed to mean vacation day.

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suppose we can expect to find uniformed police and their snooping paraphernalia in all public and private buildings, checking our pockets, our shopping bags, our brief cases.

And what if the terrorists take to the streets... shall we be subjected to street-corner by street-corner checks of our bodies and our possessions? Shall we have to endure road-blocks (where our cars are thoroughly checked), and travel passes, and curfews? If the state can succeed in arbitrarily searching airline passengers, why not anyone on the street... or in their homes? After all, you never know where a terrorist might be. Besides, as the law-n-order crowd flaps, "if you don't have anything to hide, why

should you worry?" The state itself might even come to value such terrorist behavior as an excuse for extending its arbitrary authority over the citizenry by doing a nifty end-run around that pesky Bill of Rights, as the "law-n-order" people quack "how else are we gonna save our free society?"

Well, quite frankly, I have no more use for terrorists than you do, and if a sure-fire method for pushing them out of the plane could be developed, it would have my full support. But I do value my individual freedom, and I am not prepared to trade it in just to be able to avoid the remote inconvenience of an unscheduled stop in Havana. The price is too high!

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Capitol Comedy

Ford is making so much money, he's going to build his own ski lift from Palm Springs to Aspen.

Russia denied it was against disarmament. They just want us to do it first.

Secretary Vance believes Russia wants to drop its missile build-up. He's just worried where they'll drop them.

Talks with Russia weren't a complete failure. Both countries agreed to explore space in the same dune buggy.

Vance is convinced Russia

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Nation's press

Government no tooth fairy

(Wall Street Journal)

We're delighted to note that crowding out, on which we have been lecturing economics professors and others of our betters these last two years, is now making its way into Economics I. At least it made its way into Basic Economics, a new principles text by Edwin G. Dolan of Dartmouth.

After explaining the familiar Keynesian multiplier, Professor Dolan lets his students in on the dirty little secret concealed from whole generations of Econ I students. The money to be multiplied does not come from the tooth fairy; the government has to borrow it in the credit markets. This tends to raise interest rates and reduce private borrowing. In a section entitled "A Revised Look at the Effects of Fiscal Policy," Professor Dolan concludes:

The multiplier must now be

Government no tooth fairy

applied not just to the change in government purchases but to the change in government purchases minus the induced change in private planned investment expenditure.

Where Are the Jobs?

There are not likely to be enough 40-hour-a-week jobs to absorb the growth of the American labor force. The Conference Board reports. The persistence of high unemployment has generated pressure to reduce the number of work hours in order to increase the total number of jobs. One proposal by unions is to cut the work week down to four days and gradually shave down the hours per day. Another approach is to generate enough part-time jobs for all jobseekers. Work-sharing programs have recently been launched by many Western European nations as a means to combat unemployment.

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After 12-year escape, he won't return to jail

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A fugitive from justice for 13 years won a parole recommendation after he impressed officials with his law-abiding hard-working life and his love for his family.

Gov. David Boren already has said he will sign a parole for Robert Lee Beatty, 39, a father of five children from Dallas. Authorities said he could be released from prison in about 30 days if the governor signs the parole papers.

Beatty walked away from an Oklahoma City hospital during a medical check in 1964 after serving one year of a 10-year sentence for stealing two horses in Muskogee County.

He wasn't heard from until last March 22, when Dallas police, acting on a tip from the Oklahoma Crime Bureau, arrested him. He was returned to the state penitentiary here.

Parole board members listened Sunday while Beatty, flanked by his wife Edna and four of their children, recounted his years as a hard-working man with his family at the center of his life.

"That's a very clean cut family. I think we did the right thing," said board chairman Charles Chesnut after a 5-0 vote for parole.

Beatty said he started his own roofing construction company in Dallas.

"If you are released, you have a lot to live up to," said board member Lillian Russell of Oklahoma City.

"I'm going to take up right where I left off," Beatty said, referring to his spottish criminal record since 1964. "I'm not going to be breaking any kind of law. You'll never see me again."

After the family left the

meeting room to await the board decision, reporters brought the good news to them in a hallway.

Mrs. Beatty hugged and kissed her husband, momentarily left his arms and then kissed him again.

"It's wonderful," she said.

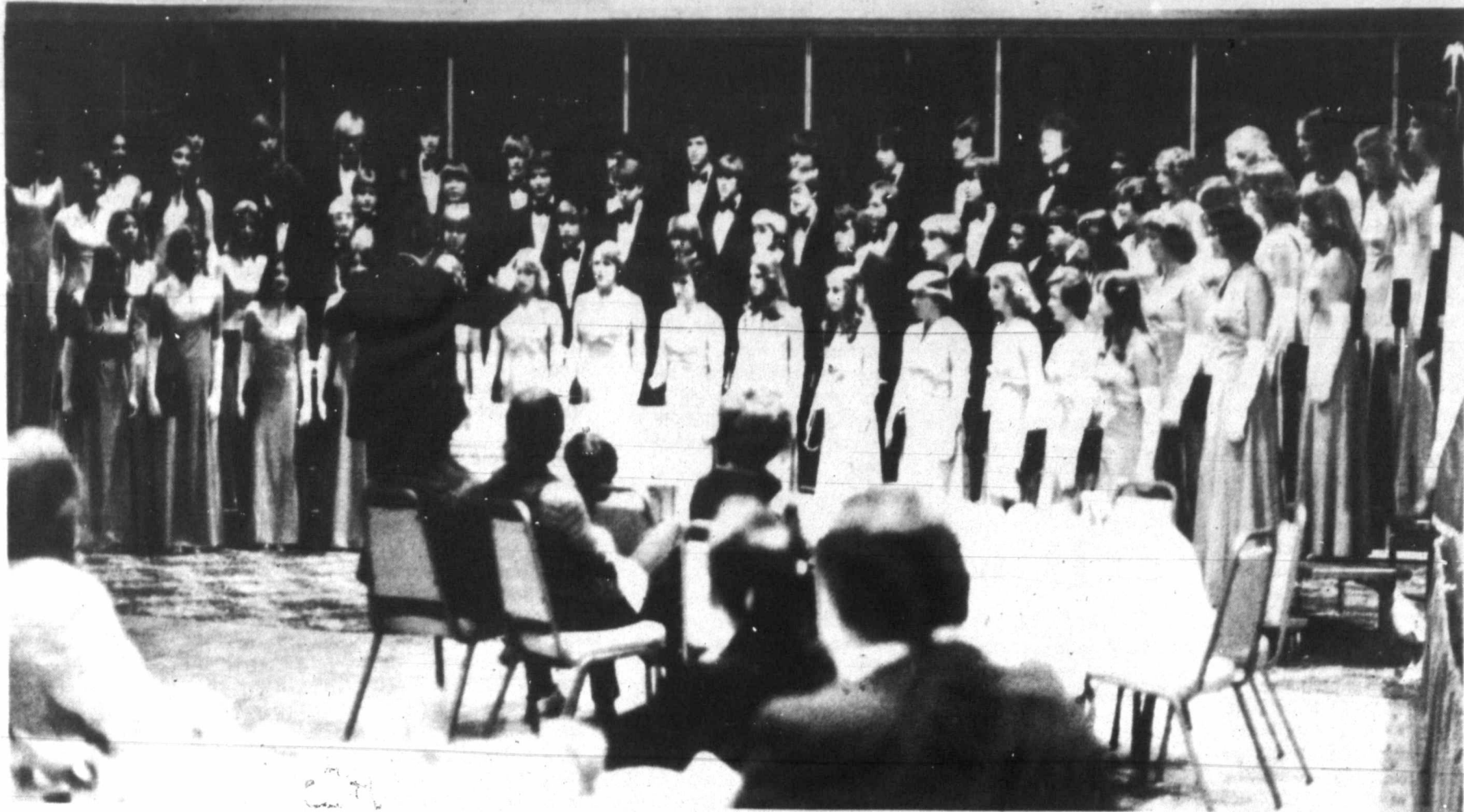
Sons Robert, 17, and Carl, 16, shook their father's hand while daughters Cyclona, 5, and Sylvia, 11, shouted, "Kiss me, Daddy, kiss me."

As he stroked his youngest daughter's hair, Beatty told reporters that going back to prison "was just like dying."

Beatty said he never told his children he was a fugitive but lived each day "knowing someday the day would come when I would be returned to prison."

Mrs. Beatty described the family as very close, and recounted to the board their experiences of going on picnics to the zoo and riding bicycles.

"We're very much in love. I'm going to stand behind my man," she said.



Choir serenades newspaper convention

The Pampa High School concert choir mesmerized members and guests of the Panhandle Press Association Saturday when they offered a variety of music at the luncheon which ended the association's annual

convention in the Hilton Inn. The young singers are rehearsing for their concert in two weeks at the Cowboy Hall of Fame annual banquet. John Woickowski is director.

(Pampa News photo)

Ambush killer strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman was shot and killed and a male friend was fatally wounded as they sat in a car after a movie date, the fourth and fifth slayings attributed to a killer who uses a .44 caliber revolver and picks female victims with shoulder-length brown hair.

Alexander Esau, 20, a tow truck operator, died Sunday night. He and Valentina Surina, 18, a Lehman College student, were shot early Sunday morning as they sat in a car after returning from a date. She died instantly.

Police said ballistics tests indicated the weapon, a big, heavy revolver similar to those used by cowboys in Wild West days, was the one used in three other slayings.

Police said they found a note near the scene of the shooting but refused to discuss its content. No notes were found at the sites of the other attacks, police said.

"There did not seem to be a sensible motivation for these shootings," said Chief of Detectives John Keenan. "It seems to be the work of a psychologically disturbed person."

The latest shooting was just two blocks from the ambushing of another woman last July. Donna Laurie, 18, was shot to death while sitting in a parked car. A female friend, Jody Valenti, 19, was wounded in the thigh.

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Clothed citizens protest nudists

PLANTERSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — An inordinate number of volleyball fans and pine cone hunters have surfaced ever since Jim Chase opened a nudist colony in a Southeast Texas forest last month.

But for every Peeping Tom, there is someone in Grimes County demanding that county commissioners close down the place.

More than 100 fully-clothed citizens led by the Rev. A.G. Stredny of St. Mary's Catholic Church showed up last month at the county courthouse in Anderson armed with petitions

bearing the signatures of a thousand county residents.

Stredny's church is located only a few miles up FM 1774 from Nudist World.

Chase insists that many of the signatures are duplications, but the number of names is still impressive, considering the county's population is less than 12,000.

County Atty Joe Falco told the pro-clothes group that he agreed with them, but he knew of no law that would allow the commissioners to put the nudists out of business.

Falco also was in the embarrassing position of having rep-

resented in his private law practice John Haynie Stoneham when Stoneham sold 131 acres of Grimes County land to the American Nudist Federation Inc. (ANF).

Stoneham and Falco say they both expressed surprise when they learned of ANF's plans to build Nudist World.

"If I had known what that place was going to be used for, I wouldn't have become involved in it," Falco said.

Unless the legislature gives county commissioners ordinance-making powers, the protesters have little hope of eras-

ing the nudist camp unless crowds at Nudist World reach 5,000. Then a county permit would be required.

Although Chase claims 900 members, only a couple of hundred show up on a given weekend.

When asked how long Chase has been a nudist, he wryly replies, "I was born nude." Actually, his ANF organization is three years old and formerly operated two nude nightspots in Houston.

Most of the opposition to the nudist camp is centered in the Plantersville community, about

15 miles southeast of Anderson. The community has only a cluster of stores and a few houses.

Gilbert Ubroski, a 27-year-old sheetrock finisher, said, "I think it's against our (Catholic) religion. I don't even go around the house naked when I'm alone except when I take a bath."

Despite the protest and petition, Chase says he has seen a number of intruders and as one resident said, "And it isn't just kids going up there to peek. It's grownups, too."

Of the camp itself, Chase says he has never heard profanity or had a problem with crime at a nudist camp.

"There's nothing raunchy going on here," he says. "We just believe there is no valid reason to wear clothes."

"We have two children who ride the bus to school in Navasota," said Chase's wife Verna, 28. "The first thing they do when they get home is take off their clothes."

Judge fines Mrs. Rabin \$27,000

JERUSALEM (AP) — A district judge fined Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's wife \$26,852 for keeping \$21,101 in two illegal Washington bank accounts, and Rabin announced he would take an extended leave of absence starting Friday.

Rabin, who was fined \$1,611 last week because he was a co-

holder of the accounts, said he would turn the government over to Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Peres succeeded Rabin as leader of the Labor party after Rabin's attempt to cover up the size of the account failed.

Rabin accompanied his wife, Leah, to the Tel Aviv district

court for her trial Sunday but kissed her and left before the hearing started.

"I am guilty," the 49-year-old woman told Judge Dov Levine in answer to the charges of violating Israeli currency laws.

The Rabins opened the accounts while he was ambassador to the United States and apparently maintained them after they returned to Israel in 1973 so she could continue to buy clothes and the like in America.

Israeli law required that the accounts be closed and the money transferred to Israel within six months.

Mrs. Rabin's attorney, Shimon Alexandroni, told the court: "She is very sorry about her negligence and mistake."

"I don't have anything to add," Mrs. Rabin told the court after the brief presentations by the prosecution and the defense.

The maximum penalty was three years in jail and a fine of

\$63,000, but Judge Levine said he was letting Mrs. Rabin off with a fine because of her guilty plea and her "dizzying fall."

He rejected the possibility that she did not know the accounts were illegal and said the prime minister's wife should set an example for the country.

Although Rabin resigned as leader of the Labor party, Attorney General Aharon Barak ruled that he could not resign as prime minister because he heads a caretaker cabinet until a new government is formed after the election May 17. But other members of the cabinet insisted that he remove himself from public view by taking an extended leave of absence so that his presence would not remind the voters constantly of the scandal.

However, Rabin will remain prime minister in name during his leave and retains the formal responsibility for the functioning of the government.

Gandhi son restricted

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's new government impounded the passport of ex-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay and named a judge passed over by his mother to investigate his financial dealings and alleged abuse of Mrs. Gandhi's influence.

Confiscation of the passport prevents 30-year-old Sanjay from leaving the country.

Local newspapers said the government also picked up the passport of Bansi Lal, Mrs. Gandhi's defense minister. Home Minister Charan Singh indicated the reports were correct.

Former Supreme Court Justice H.R. Khanna was named to head the investigation into Maruti Private Ltd., the big automobile plant set up by Sanjay with government assistance

which never started production.

Khanna was in line for promotion to chief justice last January, but Mrs. Gandhi picked a judge junior to him.

Former Justice Jagmohan Reddy was named to head an inquiry into Lal's dealings. The former defense minister was one of Sanjay's closest cronies and is accused of arranging the sale of the land for his automobile plant at far below the market value.

Another former member of the Supreme Court, ex-Chief Justice J.C. Shan, was named to head a third investigation into other excesses and abuses of power during Mrs. Gandhi's 21 months of emergency rule that ended with her defeat in the parliamentary election last month.

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Russian oil now self-sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia now is self-sufficient in oil, but in a few years it will face an energy crisis that is likely to sharpen U.S.-Soviet rivalries in the Middle East, CIA analysts predict.

This is one of the most startling and in the view of analysts, significant conclusions in a still-secret report to President Carter. That report, mentioned briefly by Carter last Friday, warns of a potential global oil shortage in less than 10 years.

Until the new CIA analysis was made, most experts had regarded Russia as the only major power without any serious worries about future energy supplies.

Russia now ranks as the biggest oil-refining nation in the world and has been lavish in exports, especially to its East European allies who receive an estimated 75 per cent of their oil supplies from the Soviet Union.

Russia also sells oil to West Germany, Denmark, Iceland and other NATO countries. On occasion, particularly during the Arab oil embargo after the 1973 Mideast war, oil exports gave Moscow a tool for applying political pressure.

U.S. intelligence analysts believe a sharp decline in Soviet oil supplies will force Russia to compete with the United States and Western Europe for Persian Gulf oil.

That, in turn, likely will sharpen U.S.-Soviet political rivalry in the already volatile Mideast, the analysts say.

On the other hand, a cutback in Soviet exports to East Europe would make communist countries there less dependent on Moscow.

Apart from political considerations, a reduction in Soviet oil exports to Western Europe could have economic consequences for Moscow because, analysts say, these sales account for much of Russia's hard currency acquisitions.

According to the CIA study, Russian oil production may peak as early as next year and certainly by the early 1980s. The study says significant declines will follow.

Irving woman dead after Amarillo crash

AMARILLO — One person was killed and two others seriously injured Saturday in a one-vehicle accident on U.S. 287 north.

Dead was Diana Kemp Beasley, 32, of Irving, Texas. Highway Patrol officials said she was the driver of a pickup truck that overturned near the Canadian River bridge 12 miles from Amarillo.

Listed in critical condition Sunday at Northwest Texas Hospital was Mrs. Rosie Starkey Rash, 50, Dumas. She was a passenger in the truck, along with the dead woman's husband, Bobby Warren Beasley, 41. His condition Sunday was listed as serious by Northwest Texas Hospital spokesmen.

According to highway patrolmen, the truck was northbound when it veered off the highway, overturning three times. All occupants of the vehicle were thrown out during the mishap.

The Beasleys and Mrs. Rash, who were related, were en route to Dumas from Irving when the accident occurred, officers said.

Services for Mrs. Beasley are pending with Chism-Smith Funeral Home of Irving. Amarillo arrangements were by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

She was a native of Hollis, Okla.

Survivors include the widower, a son, David Matthew Beasley, and a daughter, Tami Renee Stauder, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kemp of Irving; a brother, Ricky Kemp of Wichita, Kan., and a sister, Linda Garrison of Derby, Kan.

VFW ladies to honor past members

Past members of the Pampa's Ladies Auxiliary to Post 1657 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be honored during festivities at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

The meeting will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Department of Texas Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W.

Pampa's auxiliary was chartered Oct. 1, 1935 and Mrs. O.K. Gaylor and Mrs. H.W. Waddell are charter members.

The anniversary meeting is open to all members and past members.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For many years we West Virginians have been trying hard to let outsiders know that we are not all barefoot, illiterate, backward mountain folk. But no matter how we try to point up our economic strengths, our flourishing industries, our symphony orchestras and our cultural progress, someone always shoots us down.

The media also does its part by playing up every West Virginia coal mine disaster, prison riot, or national tragedy or scandal.

Can you imagine our delight when in a recent basketball game, we West Virginia Mountaineers defeated Notre Dame, the perennial powerhouse Irish, before a television audience of millions!

We are not all dumb Hillbillies; Cyrus Vance, President Carter's choice for secretary of state, Robert C. Byrd, the majority leader of the U.S. Senate, Pearl Buck, the famous author, the late Pete Lisagor, a highly respected newspaper correspondent, Peter Marshall, host of the Hollywood Squares, actors Don Knotts and Fuzzy Knight, and sports idol Jerry West were all from West Virginia.

We were very disappointed when you, Dear Abby, our favorite columnist, ran a letter in your column that read in part: "Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation American, to be married without dignity like a West Virginia Hillbilly?"—and you made no effort to correct that writer.

Surely, an enlightened writer like yourself can't share that bigoted misconception of our beautiful Mountain State.

I think you owe us West Virginians an apology. **PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN MARTINSBURG, W. VA.**

DEAR PROUD: You are right. I plead guilty to the sin of omission. I should NOT have allowed that blatantly bigoted remark to go unchallenged.

As you know, I try to keep my answers brief, but that is no excuse for failing to set that woman straight.

I didn't realize the seriousness of my mistake until I received an avalanche of letters from irate West Virginians.

I have learned a very valuable lesson. I apologize. Thank you for taking me to task. I had it coming!

Very truly yours,
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About unwanted visitors in a hospital: When a patient has an unwanted visitor, if the patient will just close his eyes and pretend he has dropped off to sleep, the visitor will quietly leave.

I am a Gray Lady and I often suggest this to patients who complain that company wears them out.

GRAY LADY

DEAR GRAY LADY: Take it from an old Gray Lady (either way): Never underestimate the persistence of some visitors. Some have been known to sit for hours waiting for the patient to "wake up."

DEAR ABBY: In reply to DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO, you wrote: "One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people in love see in each other."

That caused me to recall these words from "THE LITTLE PRINCE": "It is only with the heart one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My physician notices the very pronounced varicose veins I have in one leg. He pays little attention to my current ailment and lectures me that I should wear support stockings to protect this leg. I think he believes I am lying when I report that I have no pain, no tiredness, etc. from this condition. The leg does cramp after about a half hour of swimming in cool water.

The condition gives me no problem I know of. It seems to me that if I start wearing support hosiery what strength is left in the veins would diminish. I would then need to wear hose all the time. I am not on my feet in a standing position much these days after giving up teaching. I am quite active and walk a lot. Is my doctor correct in saying that the lack of support may result in a thrombosis? Would support hose help prevent clots? Should I ignore his advice?

DEAR READER — Since you are a teacher I'll have to comment that the two things you mention pay for then try to avoid getting their money's worth are education and the doctor's advice.

Braces, supports and similar devices will cause muscles to be used less and become weaker. This principle doesn't apply to varicose veins. They are caused by overstretching the elastic fibers in the walls of the veins. It is like overstretching a balloon too often until eventually it hangs like an enlarged sac, even when it is not inflated, and will not return to its original form.

Support hose helps prevent overstretching of your veins when you are standing. This helps prevent further stretching of an already overstretched vein.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Curtain blows into shower

DEAR POLLY.— We have a new glass fiber tub and shower and even though the shower curtain has magnets on the bottom it will not cling to the fiberglass. What can I do to keep the curtain from blowing into one who is showering?

In order to help conserve water I now turn off the faucet while brushing my teeth. I know this does not sound like much but I find it saves at least a gallon per day and we must conserve all we can (Polly's note — If everyone did the same the total would be impressive.) — SHARON.

DEAR SHARON — I suggest that you put drapery weights inside the hem of your shower curtain. The corners could have the quite heavy round ones and then the chain-like tape could be put all across the hem if necessary. — POLLY.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Son of a gun, they weren't joshing us in grammar school after all: silk really does come from silkworms.

These days, the silk chichi people tell us we should be wearing in shirts over blue jeans, comes from China. That's where sericulture, the harvesting of silkworms, began 4,000 years ago, so they know what they're doing.

"Silk to China is like wheat to the U.S.," says Jack Shamash, president of S. Shamash & Sons, a textile importer who was one of two silk men invited to China in 1972. That's when we stopped calling it Red China and allowed as how we should be buying silk directly from it again, instead of secondhand from France and Italy.

Japan had something to do with that decision. We used to get most of our silk from the Japanese until the '60s when they turned their attention to the production of synthetic fibers, radios and cameras.

"There was a vacuum in silk in America until '72," Shamash says, "and silk became very expensive."

When the "boutique concept" of fashion began to



EACH SILKWORM IS given its own spot on a rack called a moutage.

bloom in Europe, it really found its niche.

If you want to be in designers' told the public, you've not only got to wear things with our names on them; you've got to wear natural fibers. Silk, for example.

And the public responded, you make it, we'll buy it. "European designers really put silk back on the map," he says. And American designers followed the route with precision.

In '76, we imported roughly 4,500 bales of silk from China (a bale consists of 132

pounds). "That ran about \$25 million," Shamash says, "against synthetic imports from the Far East of two billion. Silk at \$11 a pound is 20 times more expensive than synthetic fibers, which is why it will only reach the upper classes."

China sends us silk for the upper classes in three ways: raw silk before it's woven, as gray goods or finished goods.

Those finished goods appear in a variety of ways: as brocades, velvets, organdie and, among others, the highly popular silk crepe de chine.

"It's a highly twisted fabric which gives the yarn resiliency. The fabric wrinkles less, therefore, and gives you a nice, crepey hand or feel."

Twice a year, in April and October, Shamash goes to Canton to see what's being offered. Once home, if one of his client wholesalers or retailers needs a reorder or something different, he simply taps out the message on a Telex machine and the Chinese respond by tapping on theirs.

It's a nice relationship, but the Japanese may not have had that in mind when they abandoned sericulture to the Chinese. It is, we hear, a smelly industry, possibly due to the sericin or gluey substance which the silkworm — actually a caterpillar hatched from a moth egg — secretes to secure the silk fiber it's also excreting and weaving into a cocoon.

That aside, you have to be with the little creatures day

and night watching them, almost from birth, smacking their little lips over tiny mulberry leaves. They eat continuously for 25 days until they mature. And they don't want wilted leaves, mind you, and only the tender ones for the pinhead-sized baby worms. The larger leaves are all right for the older worms.

Probably just when the sericulturists are getting cranky from lack of sleep and running out of patience with the little devils, they stop eating. They've grown 70 times their size since birth and have developed nice silk glands all down their bodies.

Each one is given his own spot on a rack called a moutage and he begins moving his head around his body in a figure eight. He's not fighting indigestion. He's building a cocoon around himself with a single silk fiber.

Sixty days later, he drops off to sleep, snug in his white cocoon and secure in the knowledge that he will soon break through and emerge as a moth, to mate and start the whole thing all over again.

Alas, the silk farmers have something else in mind. If the silkworm is allowed to break his cocoon, he'll snap that single, fine, literally strong-as-steel silk fiber that runs between 800 and 1,300 yards in length when unraveled.

So the sleeping creature is steamed to death — after all that eating and building — and the silk filaments are then unraveled, several at a time, and reeled into one yarn which



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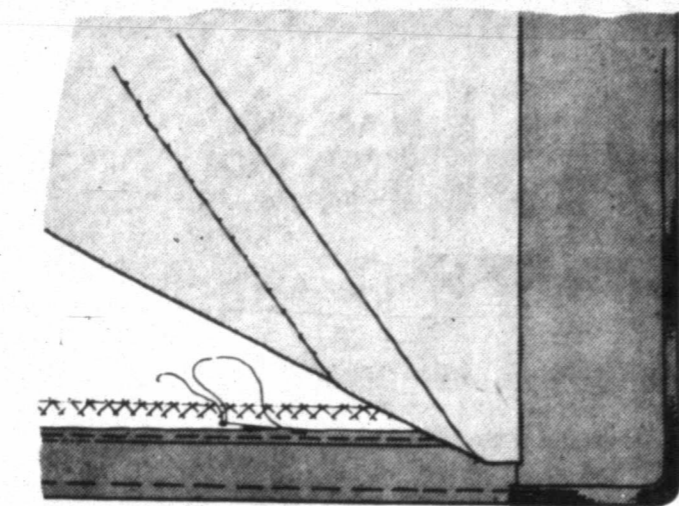
will be de-gummed of its sericin, dyed, woven or spun and made into jersey dresses, peau de soie wedding gowns, chiffon scarves, satin shoes and those shirts to wear with blue jeans.

Now that you know, the decision is yours. If you still want to go out and spend \$140 on a Calvin Klein silk shirt, don't blame us if you have nightmares about vengeful worms approaching with vats of boiling water.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

H.E. and Florence Saunders welcome all to attend evening services at Central Church of Christ. Maurice Barnett is preaching.

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BIAS BINDING stitched to edge of hem; hem slip-stitched to interfacing.

Hem it yourself to save money

By Joanne Schreiber

The most common alteration problem is hems: pants are too long and need shortening; an old midi coat will look fine for this year if it is shortened; the sleeves on a new blazer are just an inch too long. These jobs cost plenty if done by a tailor, but you can sew and save by doing them yourself.

You can usually repeat the original hem treatment. On a knit material, the hems are usually zigzagged or overcast, then stitched. A lightweight dress material might have seam binding or hem lace. In any case, keep the finish as light as you can: a lumpy hem is unsightly.

To shorten a pair of pants, try on the pants with the shoes you will most often wear with them. The hem should just break at the front of the foot, and should be an inch longer at the back to touch the top of the heel. This gives a slimmer, more graceful line.

Turn up and pin the hem so the front just hits your instep. Remove the pants. Take out former hem, unless your new hem line will be a full inch or more above the former stitching. In that case, you can simply cut off the former hem. Inspect pants to see whether they are already cut with the back slightly longer than the front. If so, you can cut off an even amount all around. Otherwise, cut the hem so the back will be an inch longer than the front. The new hem should be no deeper than one and one-half inch. Finish the raw edge of the pants by zigzagging or overcasting. Turn, pin and press new hem. Hand stitch hem in place.

A dress is easy to hem. Try it on and mark new length with chalk or pins. Rip out old hem, turn up hem along marked line and baste in position near fold. A straight hem should be three inches deep, and a flared hem two inches deep. Trim away excess fabric and finish raw edge, just as it was finished before. If there is extra fullness, run a line of machine basting one-quarter-inch inside cut edge and pull up bobbin thread to ease out the fullness. Shrink fullness with a steam iron. Pin and stitch hem in place and give it a final pressing.

If shortening a back pleat involves removing too much of a back pleat, trim away the excess material and either stitch the pleat closed or make a back slit by hemming down the seam allowance on each side and finishing with a close zigzag bar tack.

Shortening a coat isn't as hard as it looks. First mark desired length with pins or chalk. Open facing at lower edge. Take out original hem. Open the lining up to a point about six inches above the marking. Run a basting stitch all around the inside of the coat at this distance from the marking, to hold the coat and lining together and make your work easier.

Cut coat material three inches below marked line. Cut lining two inches shorter than coat. Using a hem gauge for accuracy, turn coat up three inches and lining up two inches. Pin, baste at fold, press. If necessary, cut out excess hem fabric under facing to eliminate bulk. You can decide whether this step is necessary by looking to see whether the fabric was cut out on the original hem. Press under raw edge of lining one-quarter-inch and machine stitch lining hem. Finish raw edge of coat with line of straight stitching, and trim with pinking shears. Hem coat by hand. Fold lining back into position and switch it to coat hem. Slipstitch lower edges together. Stitch lining to facing. If coat had thread chains joining lining to coat, replace them and remove basting stitches. Press.

It's quite easy to shorten a cuff. Take out the hem and remove all the threads; then press the lower edge flat. Decide on the correct sleeve length; then measure up from the lower edge and mark a line around the sleeve. Cut the sleeve off an inch below the marking. Finish the raw edge in the same way that it was originally finished; turn, press and switch.

To shorten a coat sleeve, first baste around the sleeve below the elbow to hold sleeve and press out the crease marks. Mark new sleeve length. Turn up hem on marking and baste close to lower edge. Mark the width of the new hem same as the old one and cut. Press, and remove basting. Sew or press interfacing inside hem with one edge at lower hem edge. Turn up sleeve lining so it is three-quarters of an inch shorter than sleeve. Cut off excess, leaving a seam allowance beyond the fold line. Lap the lining over the sleeve hem and slip-stitch the lining in place.

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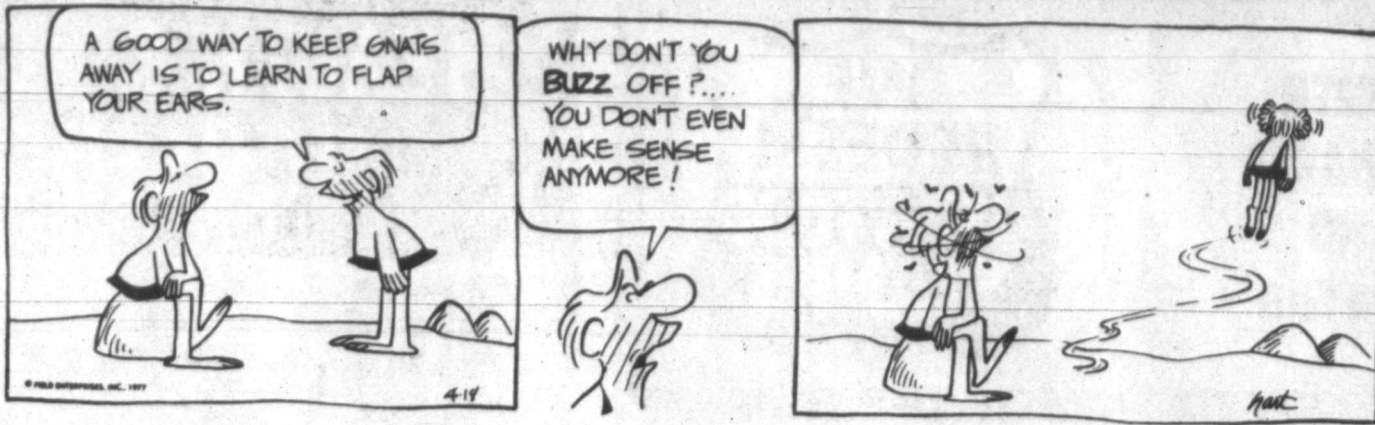
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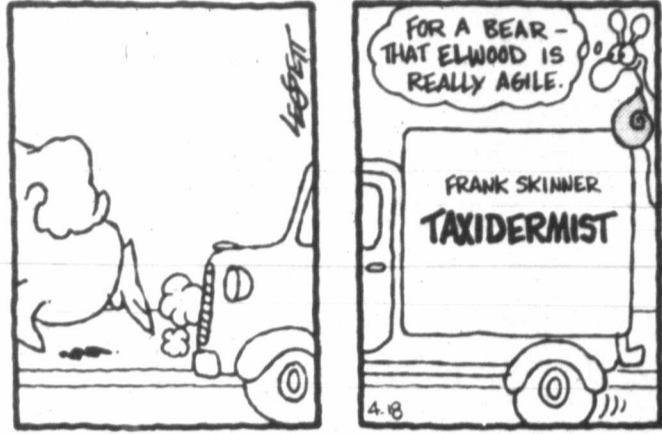


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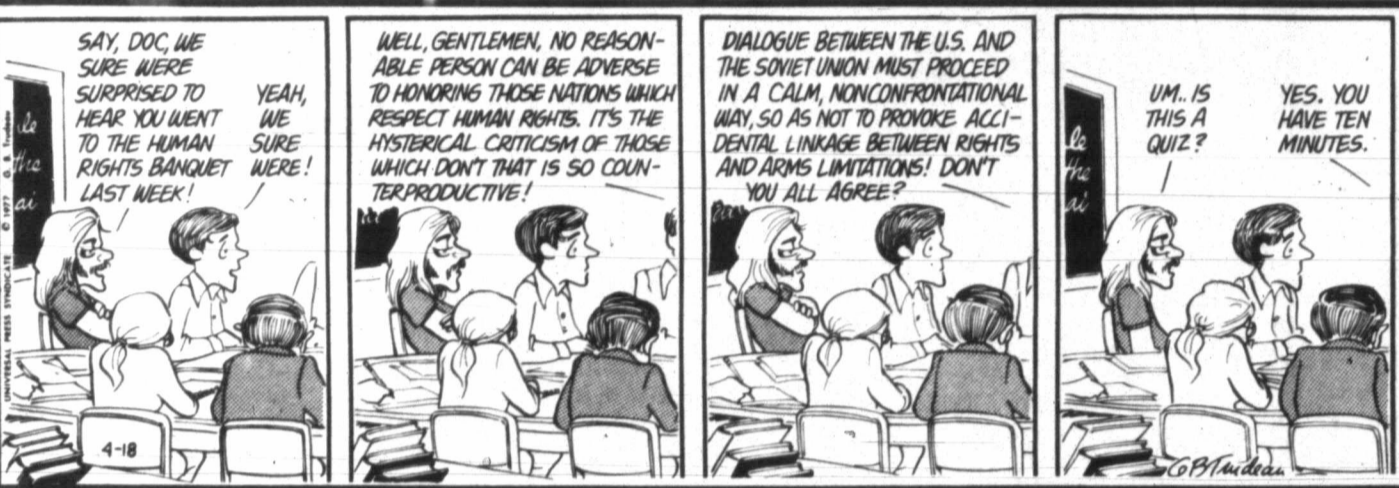


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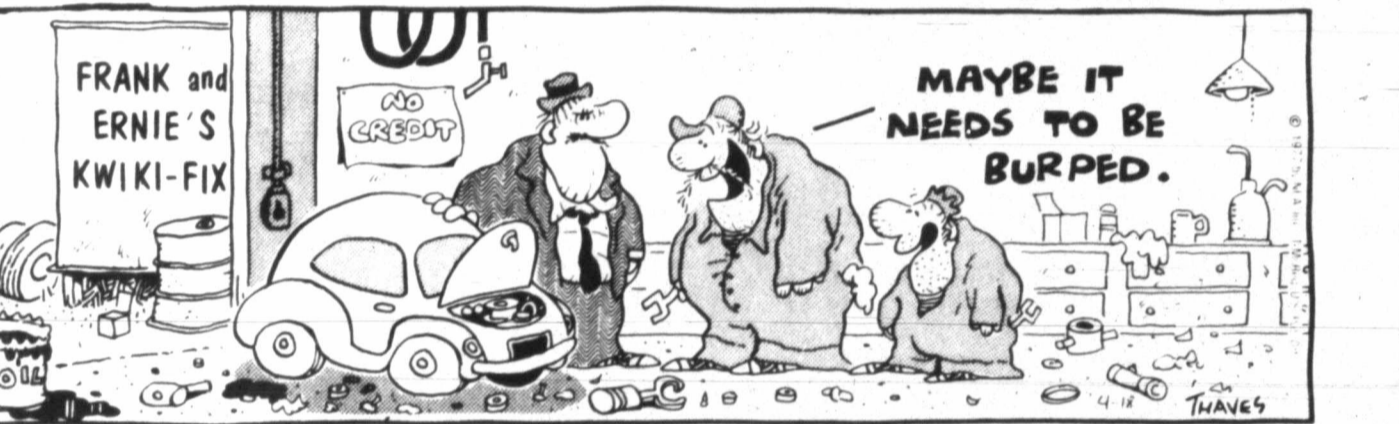
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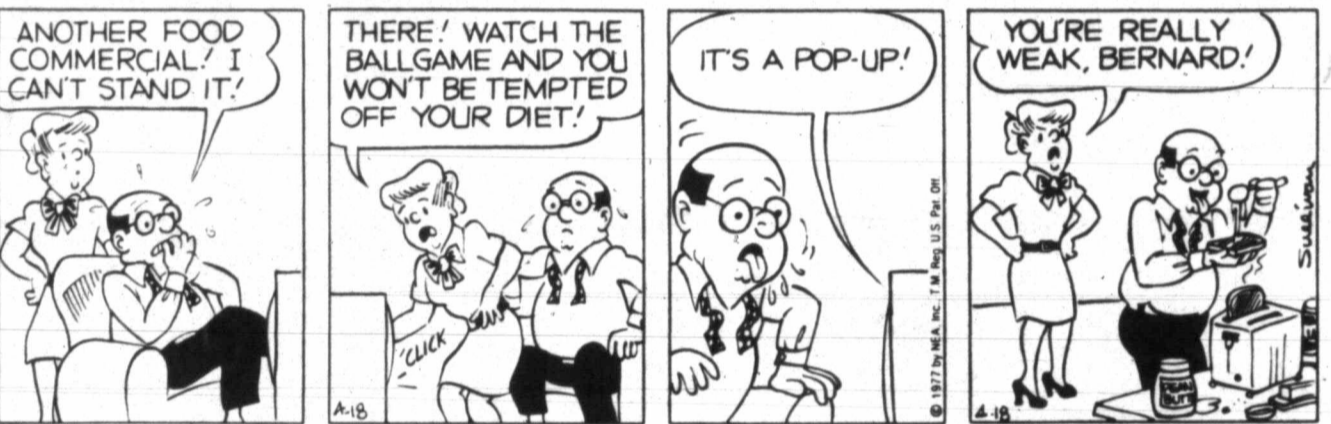
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Boston rallies by 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boston's Jo Jo White started out like he might have to buy a ticket for the next game. White had four first-half points and picked up his fifth personal foul 6:03 before halftime.

Nicklaus tops Lietzke in ToC sudden death

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was vastly unimpressed with a golfing milestone he passed — but he was very considerably impressed with young Bruce Lietzke.

"I look to Bruce to be one of two or three guys in the future to dominate the game," Nicklaus said after beating Lietzke in three holes of sudden death for golf's Prestigious Tournament of Champions title Sunday.

"He's long. He's strong. He plays very well. He thinks well," Nicklaus said in assessing the powerful, 25-year-old Lietzke, one of the leaders in the youth movement that has swept the pro tour this year.

"He will win a lot of golf tournaments. He has all the equipment."

He also positively idolizes Jack Nicklaus. "He's been my idol since I was 8 or 10 years old," Lietzke said. "I got in a lot of fist fights defending him when I was a kid. You know, he was a young player then and coming along and beating Arnold Palmer and a lot of people didn't like it."

"Then, when he got on top

and stayed on top, I felt good because he'd always been my man. And now, to play with him, well, I just feel like I've grown up with him."

And there was no disappointment involved when Nicklaus rolled in an 8-10 foot birdie putt on the third extra hole to beat Lietzke in the chase for a \$45,000 prize.

"It's a great thrill," said Lietzke, who has won twice and finished second twice already this season. "I'm not at all disappointed... To lose to a man like Jack Nicklaus is nothing to be ashamed of."

Nicklaus, once five strokes off the pace, had six birdies, five bogeys and seven pars on the way to a 71 and a tie with Lietzke at 281 for the regulation 72 holes. Lietzke birdied four of six holes in one back-nine stretch on his way to a six-under-par 66 on the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

It was Nicklaus' second title of the year and 62nd of his unmatched career. It put him in a tie with Ben Hogan on the all-time victory list, behind Sam Snead's leading 84.

were decided. The Washington Bullets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-96 to enter the East semifinals; the Golden State Warriors advanced to the Western Conference semifinals with a 109-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons, and the Portland Trail Blazers also moved into the West semifinals, besting the Chicago Bulls 106-98.

The Bullets open their series against the Rockets Tuesday night at Houston and Portland faces the Nuggets at Denver and Golden State meets the Lakers at Los Angeles Wednesday night.

The 76ers' Julius Erving had tied the score 111-111 on a driving dunk shot with eight seconds remaining. But Erving, one of the great clutch players in the history of pro basketball, missed both ends of a two-chances-to-make-one free throw opportunity.

With six seconds left, White took the inbound pass and shot. The ball rebounded to the Celtics' Sidney Wicks, whose shot was rebuffed by Erving.

The ball bounced to White along the baseline. He shot again, and with the ball in the air, time ran out. His 21-foot jumper went in, capping a Bos-

ton rally that began from 13 points back in the first half and 10 behind in the second.

"I feel both," said Erving, who led both teams with 36 points. "We came to win and we don't have anything. We're 6-1."

Doug Collins collected 27 points for Philadelphia. White wound up with 21, as did Dave Cowens. Wicks tallied 23 and John Havlicek 19 for the Celtics.

Warriors 109, Pistons 101
Rick Barry scored 35 points, lifting Golden State past Detroit in a game marred by a brawl in which Warriors' fans tangled with Pistons' players.

Detroit's Eric Money and Golden State's Charles Dudley began swinging under the Pistons' basket with Detroit leading 67-64 and 6:10 remaining in the third period. Before they could be pulled apart by players, coaches and the referees, fans had joined the action and one of them slugged Pistons forward M.L. Carr.

"We expended all that effort helping each other out in the fight and had nothing left," said Detroit center Bob Lanier, who scored 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

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George, Caldwell lead PHS to 2nd

SUNRAY — Phil George of Pampa soared to a career best 6-8 in the high jump to beat Perryton's jumping jack, Joe Sooter, for the first time this season and help the Harvesters to a second-place team finish in Saturday's Bobcat Relays.

George and Sooter both cleared 6-8 but George did it with fewer misses. Berger's Toby Haynes was third with a 6-4 leap.

Sooter had beaten George in the Amarillo Relays Friday as both cleared 6-7.

George also won the long jump Saturday with a 21-9 leap. Berger's Mike Jackson was second at 21-6.

Pampa had one other double-winner. David Caldwell set a meet record in the shot put with a 53-8½ toss and hurled the discus 147-4 to win both events.

Tommy Albus of Pampa won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1 seconds and was second in the 330-yard intermediates in 4:14 seconds, a seasonal best.

Perryton won the team title in Division I with 140 points, followed by Pampa with 127. Berger with 112½ and Dumas with 96½.

Sunray won Division II's title with 164 1/3 points. Dalhart was next with 119.

BOBCAT RELAYS
SUNRAY
Division I
TEAM TOTALS: Sunray 140 Pampa 127 Perryton 112½ Dumas 96½
6-8 RELAY: 1. Phil George, Pampa 6:08.2 2. Joe Sooter, Perryton 6:09.3 3. Dumas 6:12.4
100 Y: 1. Tommy Albus, Pampa 15.1 2. Toby Haynes, Berger 15.1 3. Jimmy Beard, Pampa 15.5
200 Y: 1. Joe Lovell, Dumas 3:08.2 2. Corey Hubbard, Perryton 3:08.3 3. Clyde Walton, Pampa 3:08.4
400 Y: 1. Danny Harris, Dumas 3:18.2 2. Rudyger, Perryton 3:18.3 3. Dumas, Pampa 3:18.4
800 Y: 1. Bret Soren, Berger 6:07.2 2. Tommy Albus, Pampa 6:11.3 3. Corey Hubbard, Perryton 6:17
1600 Y: 1. Darrin Baker, Perryton 12:3.2 2. John Frazier, Berger 12:3.3 3. Brad Beck, Perryton 12.3
MILE: 1. Donald Collins, Dumas 4:11.9

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Marathon man Rodgers favored

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts observes Patriots Day today with an international horde of nearly 3,100 runners — young and old, men and women — competing in the 81st Boston Marathon.

The race begins in the tiny Middlesex County community of Hopkinton, 25 miles southwest of Boston. The village faces an invasion much greater than the incident which amounted to the first Boston Marathon — the panicked retreat of 300 British troops from Lexington green to their Boston barracks after being routed by American colonial in 1775.

Covalt named top wrestler

Monte Covalt was voted Best Wrestler during the Pampa Optimist Club wrestling team banquet Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria.

Trophies and medals which the Pampa team acquired during the season were displayed at the banquet. Coaches of the team were Manny Holden and Gil Solano who were presented with jackets by the Pampa Take-Down Club, the booster organization for the young wrestlers.

Babe Ruth League rosters

- PAMPA HARDWARE** - Mickey Smith, Dave Cash, Jack Frooman, David Sader, Marvin Skanner, Brian Wilbers, Randy Bigham, Jeff Kende, Gary Dabbs
FORD BODY SHOP - Netina Davis, Rob Hammer, Johnny Kadings, Brett Ladd, Shane Stokes, Danny Stool, Dean Wilson
LIONS CLUB - Les Edmondson, Steve Guesinger, Robbie Hill, Tom Jones, Judy Miller, Mark Redick, Barbara Sciflino, Eugene Thompson, Kevin Toney, Larry Stangle, Allen Cox, Mike Smith, Alice Anderson, Richard Steger
IDEAL FOOD - Wayne Ledford, Fred Anderson, Kevin Bertucci, Robbie Cochrane, Stan Organ, Greg Wilkins, Chris Bertucci, Mark Stokes, Blake Howard, Mike Soren
PUPCO - Troy Dean, Derrill Dean, Billy Finley, Tommy Jeffrey, Mark Secura, Billy Price, Craig Spangler
GRANT SUPPLY - Raymond Sorenson, Derek Bigham, Jerry Skanner, Drew Watson, Leslie Alexander, Cyril Coleman, David Harris, Terry Fagans, Harold Landers
FIRST NATIONAL BANK - Wendell Prentice, James Borchardt, Steve Goldsmith, Steve Jaha, Kerne Kirk, Tommy Malone, Terry Beets, Grey Broad, Larry Diaz
CREE COMPANIES - Gay Simmons, Mark Case, Leslie Hunt, Chuck Walker, Crispin Bradshaw, Darrell Caldwell, Sonnie Sewell, Skyles Smith

The runners kick off at high noon, headed for a finish line in Boston, 26 miles and 385 yards away.

Despite a knee injury suffered two weeks ago, Boston school teacher Bill Rodgers was favored. Rodgers was an overwhelming surprise two years ago when he won the race in 2:09:55, the fastest marathon ever run by an American.

Jack Fultz was back to defend his 1976 title, while Ireland's Neil Cusack, who won the event in 2:13:39 in 1974 while a student at East Tennessee State, also figured to be a strong contender.

Twenty-four nations are entered. Japan, which has collected six Boston Athletic Association gold medals and laurel wreaths since 1951, fielded 41 entrants.

Just a dozen years ago the normal starting field was 250 for the granddaddy of U.S. marathons. But then the jogging craze took hold and, despite rigid qualifying restrictions, the field has grown larger each year.

A total of 140 women were entered, competing against 2,938 men. Most of the runners were more than mere joggers. Last year 1,131 finished within the official 3½-hour counting period despite a blistering sun which shot one Hopkinton other runner struggled across the finish line up to six hours after the start, satisfied to say they finished the race.

Cheering residents along the marathon route hosed down the passing runners throughout the event.

"Those people out there along the course with their garden hoses — let's give every one of them a medal," Fultz said after winning last year in 2 hours, 20 minutes, 19 seconds, outstanding in the heat.

Except to fill cups for thirsty runners, the hoses weren't needed today. The forecasted high temperature was only in the 50s.

Tom and Betty Bales welcome all to attend evening services at Central Church of Christ, Maurice Barnett is preaching.

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Orioles bump Rangers twice

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Jim Palmer is pitching like well... Jim Palmer. And that means he's taking dead aim at a third consecutive Cy

AHS visits Harvesters

Amarillo High has only one obstacle in its way of a share of the first - half District 3-AAAA baseball crown. Pampa.

The Harvesters, who have already wrecked Amarillo Tascosa's chances for the first-half title, hope to maintain their spoiler role today when they host the powerful Sandies at 4 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Amarillo High, 11-5 overall, is 2-1 in the first half. Amarillo Palo Duro is 3-1 and can win the first - half championship, provided Pampa upsets Amarillo.

The Harvesters are 7-8 overall and 1-2 in the first half. They have beaten Tascosa 10-6 and have lost to Amarillo Caprock 10-7 and Palo Duro 5-4.

McPhillips, Baird win pigeon races

R.W. McPhillips finally dented the victory column in Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club action Saturday in a race from Oklahoma to Pampa.

McPhillips, considered one of the top bird men in Pampa, had not won a race this season until Saturday. His blue check averaged 850.96 yards per minute in winning the "A" race.

McPhillips also was second with a red check cock averaging 849.66 yards per minute.

Bob Baird won the "B" race with a blue bar cock averaging 1168.20. His wife, Linda, was second with a dark check pied hen flying 1164.70 yards per minute.

Twelve lofts entered 84 birds in the "A" race and 85 in the "B."

- Pigeon Results**
"A" Race
1. R.W. McPhillips, blue check cock 850.96 2. McPhillips, red check cock 849.66 3. Bob Baird, blue bar hen 812.00 4. Margaret McPhillips, blue check cock 800.14 5. Linda Baird, blue check cock 826.48 6. David Cook, blue check cock 822.68 7. Jim Cantrell, dark check cock 822.99 8. Cantrell, dark check cock 831.80
"B" Race
1. Bob Baird, blue bar cock 1168.20 2. Linda Baird, dark check hen 1164.70 3. Jim Cantrell, silver hen 1168.11 4. P. Coombs, blue check cock 1152.82 5. Cantrell, blue check cock 1152.80 6. Margaret McPhillips, black cock 1152.77 7. David Neal, blue check cock 1152.69 8. David Cook, red state cock 1152.58 9. Clyde Neal, blue check hen 1149.22

Chicago White Sox defeated Toronto 4-2; Minnesota clobbered Oakland 10-2; Kansas City nipped Detroit 6-5; Milwaukee blanked the New York Yankees 2-0, and Seattle downed California 11-7.

Left-hander Grimsley, aided by the booming bats of Billy Smith and Ken Singleton, followed Palmer's lead in the second game.

Smith hit his first major league homer and also collected two singles in the first game and then added three singles in the nightcap. Singleton doubled and singled in the opener and added three hits in the second game.

Brewers 2, Yankees 0
"I didn't have good stuff at all today," Milwaukee's Bill Travers said after hurling the Brewers past New York. "My fork ball still isn't there yet. I must have thrown at least 75 per cent fastballs."

In other AL games Sunday, Boston and Cleveland split a doubleheader, Boston winning the first game 4-1 and Cleveland taking the second 10-5; the

Mariners 11, Angels 7
Home runs by Dan Meyer and Lee Stanton led Seattle to its first road victory ever as the Mariners downed California. Meyer slammed a three-run blast in the first inning while Stanton hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Red Sox 4-5, Indians 1-0
Fred Kendall's solo homer snapped a 5-5 tie and Cleveland won on a 1-0 victory in the nightcap after Boston won the opener 4-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Reggie Cleveland.

Kendall's homer, his first as an Indian, came with one out in the fourth.

ABC trying to work out conflicts over schedules

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC television, Notre Dame, Pitt, Florida, Florida State, Mississippi State, the World Series and the ever-present NCAA are all embroiled in negotiations which, eventually, will result in the announcement of ABC's college football schedule.

But not before a few problems are ironed out.

—Problem — ABC wants to kick off its 1977 schedule with Notre Dame vs. Pitt Sept. 10. The Fighting Irish, good club, good ratings, vs. the defending national champs. Sounds great. But, unfortunately, Pitt is already scheduled to play Florida Sept. 10.

—Solution — Florida has agreed to move its Pitt game to Oct. 8 and both Pitt and Notre Dame have agreed to play Sept. 10. Florida, however, has demanded "a little meat on the bone."

In its wants its game against Florida State, which has been switched to Dec. 3, to be televised regionally. That would give the Gators three TV appearances in 1977 — a national game against Georgia and regional contests against Florida State and Mississippi State.

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Flood victims await aid

LOBATA, W. Va. (AP) — The government promised help for the hundreds of families left homeless by floods two weeks ago, but Percy Thomas and some of his neighbors are still sleeping under the stars.

"We came up here the night of the flood," the 63-year-old disabled coal miner said. "Let's see, that was the fourth wasn't it? You kinda lose track of time up here."

The Red Cross estimates the flooding destroyed 2,700 homes in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. Another 7,200 homes sustained major damage.

Many flood victims are still living with friends and relatives.

Thomas and 15 of his neighbors have built canvas-covered access road on the hill above their ruined homes while they wait for the federal government to bring in emergency housing.

"I signed up for a mobile home today," Thomas said. "They told me I could have it for a year, rent free, and then could buy it if I wanted to."

"But, God only knows how long it will be before we get that mobile home. They've got to clear away our wrecked houses first."

He looked down the mountain to the wrecked homes along the muddy Tug Fork.

"That's my house over there the one with the green roof the one that's turned sideways," he said.

Like most of the shattered homes at Lobata — some 12 miles south of Williamson along Tug Fork on the West Virginia-Kentucky border — his home was marked with a large, red X.

"They've all been condemned," he said. "I've lived in that house since 1929. My wife and I raised six kids in that house."

"Now, I'm sleeping on a cot beside this fire and she and my two youngest daughters are staying with friends down at Red Jacket."

Behind him were stacks of food and clothing provided by the government and private-disaster relief agencies.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Thomas. "We've certainly had a lot of help."

Williamson Mayor Roy Taylor, a banker, disagreed.

"The people of Williamson are disappointed," he said, watching a bulldozer move down the city's debris-laden Main Street, past mud-covered refuse and waist-high piles of rocks.

"We're very unhappy that the government hasn't given us more help in cleaning up this mess. Here it's been 10 days since the flood and we're still in terrible shape. And on top of that, they're talking about moving out the first of next week and we're not even half cleaned up yet."

Taylor said many Williamson residents were outraged by the Small Business Administration's offer of long-term loans at 6 1/2 per cent interest.

"Heck," he said, "folks can get a better deal at the banks here. We charge 7 per cent but we don't have closing costs and we don't demand collateral."

Only a handful of Williamson businesses were open Friday. Most merchants were still shoveling mud and many were upset.

"I'm certainly disappointed in the SBA," said Fred Mickel, who estimated the uninsured loss at his sundries store at \$150,000. "I think everybody was disappointed."

Jerry Hildebrand, a Williamson restaurant operator, said many residents were shocked by a SBA official who visited the city last week and downgraded the degree of damage.

"I couldn't believe it," said Hildebrand. "We've got people who lost everything. Hundreds of folks are homeless and we still have no drinking water. This town is a wreck."

"What did he want, death and total destruction?"

The Rev. Vaughn Michael, a pastoral psychologist who has been counseling flood victims,

says he finds people are becoming increasingly exhausted and frustrated.

"They are angered by the slow process of government by all the red tape."

"Also," he said, "the people feel the government should have provided out-and-out grants. Many of them have been wiped out and they just don't understand why nothing is available except long-term loans."

Williamson City Councilman Tony Quatro predicts many homeowners will be forced into bankruptcy if the government doesn't come to their rescue.

"The merchants can make a profit. They have a way of coming back," he said. "But the poor working man, who already is strapped with a home mortgage, can't afford to add the cost of a SBA loan to his monthly bills. If people don't get some relief, I think a lot of them will simply end up walking away from their homes."

RABBIT REVISITED
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of the drawings and watercolors of Beatrix Potter, the creator of Peter Rabbit, will be shown at the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center here through May 14. Miss Potter, in addition to being a children's book illustrator was also a naturalist. The exhibition coincides with the 75th anniversary of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

Names in the news

CORSIER, Switzerland (AP) — Charlie Chaplin celebrated his 88th birthday Saturday with his wife, Oona, and their eight children in their chateau-style home overlooking Lake Geneva.

Flowers, letters and telegrams from all over the world arrived at the Chaplin residence, but no outside visitors were expected, a family source said.

A large chocolate cake topped by a sugar-coated miniature of Chaplin's film character, complete with baggy pants and bowler hat, was prepared for the occasion.

Sir Charles is in "reasonably good health" and has continued seeing some of his classics on his private screen or on television, the source said.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actress Rita Hayworth has been granted permission to leave California after being confined to a hospital for over a month.

Miss Hayworth, 58, was described as "disabled by mental disorder or chronic alcoholism" in a suit filed last month by the Orange County counsel's office, and has been hospitalized since then by court order.

The order was lifted Friday, however, after a hearing to determine whether a permanent guardian will be appointed to look after her affairs was continued for two weeks.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 22-year-old former Miss Louisiana failed to convince a judge that he should restore the festival crown that she claimed she lost after her picture appeared in Playboy magazine.

"We won and we lost, but her character was vindicated," said Rhonda Shear's attorney, Leon Rittenberg, after her suit was dismissed.

Although most of the other women in Playboy's photographic feature "Girls of the New South" were nude, Miss Shear wore a strapless antebellum gown. She said she told Playboy, "I would never appear any other way but fully clothed."

After her picture appeared, she said Friday, she was told she could not be queen of the annual Floral Trail Festival here, although she said she had been repeatedly assured she had been selected queen.

A festival spokesman said Miss Shear was never formally notified of winning the crown and that the organization was "leaning against her" because she was a professional model.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge has given angry car owner Edward Thall permission to bug his dealer.

For the past three weeks, Thall has parked his Volkswagen van in front of the auto agency and paraded with a sign reading "My VW is a lemon. Ask me why."

San Diego Motor Imports sought an injunction to stop Thall and sued for \$50,000 damages it claimed represented loss of business.

But Superior Court Judge Daniel C. Leedy said Friday

Woman commands college ROTC

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Eastern New Mexico University's ROTC corps commander can fire a mortar or an M16 and trek across country all day in combat boots.

Kendal Jo Elrod is also five feet tall and female.

She's the first distaff corps commander since ENMU's ROTC program began admitting women in 1974. She was one of five students at Eastern selected as a distinguished military student this year and one of two to be named as the top officer. Each served a semester.

Miss Elrod, 20, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army when she is graduated May 12. She became eligible for the regular commission because she was named a distinguished military graduate.

Her regular Army commission is one of 13 given to women out of the total 131 going to the region. This is the first year women were eligible for such commissions.

"As soon as I graduate, I'll get a salary of \$12,000 a year and I'll be an executive — a junior executive, sure, but I'll be in charge of people instead of being a secretary," she said.

"I think I'll do pretty well as a second lieutenant. They tell me I have good leadership potential, but I'll find that out when I get in the service," she said.

She joined ROTC because "I didn't have to sign my life away just to try it."

She said the women's movement influenced her, but "basically, I wasn't raised that a guy was better than me. I didn't see any reason I shouldn't be an officer and no one at ROTC told me I shouldn't. I was raised that the Army is an honorable career, like doctors and lawyers are to some people."

She said she also wanted to learn things she couldn't learn elsewhere. She went to ROTC advance camp in Ft. Riley, Kan., last year — the second year female cadets were admitted.

"It was fun, but it only was hard work for me. I'm only five foot-tall and I've never been any kind of athlete until now."

Cadets carried M16s, went on an all-day trek in full field equipment, learned rappelling and qualified in throwing a live grenade.

The grenade, she said, was nothing.

"You throw the grenade, then throw yourself down behind the bunker, heard a boom and that was all," she said. "I threw it short."

Cadets also fired mortars and field artillery. Miss Elrod said she liked that so well she would have tried for an artillery assignment if women were allowed in combat arms.

"The reason they won't let women into combat arms is a lack of facilities and it's hard for guys to handle girls being around dangerous things. They tend to take care of the girl rather than the job," she said.

As ROTC corps commander, she's faced some negative attitudes from men.

V and Claudie Tensionn urge friends to hear the Gospel at Central Church of Christ, April 17-22 at 7:30 evenings. Maurice Barnett, preaching.

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Lawmen probe death

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana authorities, including two assistant district attorneys, were in Richmond today to assist Texas lawmen in the investigation of the fatal shooting Saturday of a Louisiana narcotics officer.

Fort Bend County Sheriff Ervin Huerta said Alvin Peter Jones Jr., 20, and Robert Cary Curvey, 26, both of Houston, were charged with capital murder in Fort Bend County.

Benton D. Bordelon, 25 was found riddled with bullets Saturday morning in Fort Bend County. He had been working on a narcotics case with Louisiana state trooper Gary Bordelon, apparently no relation.

Texas Ranger Kelly Whitehead would not say if the two Louisiana officers were working with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A Louisiana official said the two Louisiana officers became separated when Benton Bordelon left in a car with a man Gary Bordelon lost contact with the car and drove back to Lake Charles, La., to report.

Benton Bordelon's body was found with six bullet wounds on the side of a farm road about six miles north of here.

Frito-Lay ends discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced today an agreement with Frito-Lay, Inc., which prohibits the firm from engaging in unlawful price discrimination.

The complaint that led to the court-enforced settlement charged that Frito-Lay of Dallas, Tex., gave quantity discounts on its snack foods to large, multi-store retailers. The FTC said the practice violated federal antitrust law by decreasing the ability of smaller stores to compete on prices.

The consent order bars Frito-Lay from "discriminating in the price of... products of like grade and quality." It would allow price fluctuations, however, for legitimate differences in the cost of manufacture or delivery or in a "good faith" effort to meet equally low prices of competitors.

14 Texans die over weekend

By The Associated Press
Rain-slicked roadways contributed to the violent death toll in Texas during the weekend.

Reports of 14 fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday were tabulated by The Associated Press — 10 in traffic accidents, three from gunfire and a drowning.

Robert Garza, 19, was killed on Interstate 35 about a mile west of Palacios early Sunday when a car rammed into a palm tree. A companion suffered injuries.

Two Center residents died early Sunday when their vehicle hit a culvert on Texas 87 near Timpson in Shelby County. They were Ola Patton, 43, and her daughter Annette, 17. Mrs. Patton's husband, Wyatt Patton Jr., was taken to a hospital in Shreveport, La., for treatment of injuries believed to be critical.

Ronnie Westerman, 28, drowned Sunday while trying to cross a small dam over Salt Creek in Graham.

A head-on crash before dawn Sunday killed Fawn Specht, 20, of El Paso on a downtown street there.

Joy and Elsie Green invite you to attend the Gospel meeting at Central Church of Christ April 17-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bible.

Public Notices

- NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 3:30 P. M. Thursday, April 28, 1977.
- At such hearing discussion will be heard on changing zoning from Agriculture to Commercial on the following described property:
- TRACT I: A tract of land out of the SE 1/4 of Section 11E, Block 2, IAGN RR. CO. Surveys, in Gray County, Texas, further described as follows:
Beginning at a point 220 feet westerly along the North ROW Line of Kentucky Avenue from the Southwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, of the Solomon Addition for the beginning of this tract.
Thence Westerly 100.23 feet to a point in the North ROW Line of Kentucky Avenue.
Thence Northerly 620 feet to a point in the proposed South ROW Line of Harvester Avenue.
Thence Easterly 1060.42 feet to a point in the West ROW Line of Faulkner Street projected.
Thence Southerly 602.8 feet along the West Line of Faulkner Street projected to a point in the North ROW Line of Kentucky Avenue to the Place of Beginning.
- This tract containing 14.90 Acres more or less.
- And at such hearing discussion will be heard on zoning Multi-family the following described property:
- TRACT II: A tract of land out of the NE 1/4 of Section 15E, Block 3, IAGN RR. CO. Surveys, in Gray County, Texas, further described as follows:
Beginning at the NW corner of NE 4 of Section 15E, S 8 degrees 08' E 1121.75 feet to the beginning of this tract.
Thence N 89 degrees 16' E 840.6 feet to a point in the West Line of Kentucky Avenue.
Thence S 8 degrees 08' E 800.54 feet along said West Alley Line to a point.
Thence S 89 degrees 14' W 840.6 feet to a point in the West Line of Kentucky Avenue.
Thence N 0 degrees 08' W 800.98 feet along said Section Line to Place of Beginning.
- This tract contains 15.45 Acres more or less.
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- Bill Harris, Chairman
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For the account of R.L. Stephenson, Inc.
Removal for convenience of sale to
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140 X 200 foot corner lot. Has several
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Acres
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