



Whipping up goodies for Gourmet Booth

Many Pampa women are in their kitchens this week cooking their specialties to sell at the Gourmet Booth Saturday and Sunday. The fancy food sale is part of the Fine Arts Association's Arts and Crafts Festival which will be in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Joining the festivities will be the Pampa Garden Club's flower show and plant sale. Fauncine Mack and Tommie Grant prepare decorations for the sale. They are co-chairmen of the booth.

Carolyn Maxey mixes up a rum cake and Mary Smith is preparing lemon pies. (Pampa News photos by Michael Thompson)

WEDNESDAY

The Pampa News

12 Pages

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October 6, 1976

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Students hanged in Thailand battles

By NEAL ULEVICA
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's defense minister seized power today after feroz fighting between leftists and rightists over the return

home of former military dictator Thanom Kittikachorn. Police said at least 22 persons were killed, most of them students, and about 180 wounded. Rightists hanged two students and mutilated their bodies, witnesses said, and other bodies were set afire.

Radio Thailand said Defense Minister Sangad Chalawu had taken power from Prime Minister Seni Pramroj's elected government and declared martial law. Sangad, 60, was armed forces supreme commander until named to Seni's new cabinet six days ago.

The city was calm as night fell with no overt opposition to the move. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 35 or more in the riots at Thammasat University, with some bodies mutilated or burned. Fighting first erupted between right-wing and left-wing students, then waves of

police firing machine guns stormed the leftists. Right-wing groups moved in again behind the police. Then a right-wing mob of about 10,000 broke through the gates of Thailand's government house but did not enter the building itself, which was surrounded by 1,500 police.

Witnesses said rightists hanged two students, then set upon their bodies with sticks, gouged out the eyes and cut the throats. The body of another victim lay headless on the college grounds. Associated Press photographer Chee Sae Chu saw a mob drag four students from the university gates through nearby

streets, beat them, soak them with gasoline and set them afire. Straps of automobile tire were used to feed the flames. Chee said he could not tell if the victims were dead or alive when they were set afire. Authorities arrested more than 1,300 university students. Field Marshal Thanom, whose own regime was ousted by widespread student rioting in 1973, returned from exile to Thailand on Sept. 19 and was ordained as a Buddhist monk. He said he wanted to be close to his 91-year-old father.

Leftist students and labor groups have demonstrated almost daily since Thanom's return, demanding that he be deported or tried for the deaths of 72 civilians during the 1973 rioting and other crimes allegedly committed during his rule. Leftists and rightists have also clashed.

Bellamy may resign

Dr. R.M. Bellamy, a member of the Highland General and McLean General Hospital board of managers, said today that he is considering resignation. For multiple reasons to numerous dimensions, he added when contacted by the Pampa News in regard to rumors that he was planning to

resign. My term runs out anyway this year, he said. Dr. Bellamy has served on the board for the past four years. He has been a practicing physician in Pampa since 1929. Board members are appointed by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Carter ready to 'slug'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jimmy Carter says he's ready to slug it out with President Ford in tonight's debate on foreign and defense policies, but White House aides say Ford isn't preparing for what may be the toughest questions he'll face. The second of the three debates between the two presidential candidates is scheduled for 9:30 p.m., EDT, at the historic Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. The three major commercial networks and the Public Broadcasting Service will televise the encounter.

There have been suggestions that Ford may be asked during tonight's debate about the effect on African nations of the racial slur that led to Monday's resignation of his agriculture secretary, Earl Butz. And Ford may be asked about a report by the General Accounting Office, which says 41 American lives were lost in the Mayaguez incident last year because of hasty action and poor intelligence. Ford advisers brushed aside suggestions that the Butz affair could come up in tonight's debate, but U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations William Scranton was asked in a television interview on Sunday about Butz' comments and he said they will hurt in the United Nations.

Ford has been unavailable for questions on the Butz matter since it became public knowledge last Friday night that Butz had made an obscene racial slur about blacks. Ford's only comments about the Butz case were on Monday when he read a prepared statement in which he regretfully accepted Butz' resignation. Mike Duval, a White House special counsel, said Ford has been given no special briefing material on responses he could make either to questions about the Butz affair or the Mayaguez incident. Carter, who said after the first debate that he had not been aggressive enough, said of the second encounter: "I think it will be a much more freewheeling, much more aggressive exchange. But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford could be inhibited by the subject of tonight's debate because his words will be interpreted, by foreign leaders as reflecting American policy."

Jim Karayn, debate project director for the sponsoring League of Women Voters, said: "I think the candidates will be looser now that they've been through it once." Almost certain to come up in tonight's debate is the report by the General Accounting Office on the 1975 Mayaguez incident. The report, issued Tuesday, is critical of the Ford administration's handling of the incident. Forty-one Americans were killed in the operation. While the assault was underway, the Cambodians, who had seized the Mayaguez, a merchant vessel, released its crew. The GAO Congress' island arm, said a Marine assault of an island off the coast of Cambodia was ordered despite reports from U.S. pilots that the crew of the Mayaguez was not on the island. "We disagree with that conclusion," Nessen said of the GAO report. The President carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believes they were right. The first debate, staged in Philadelphia, concerned economic and domestic policies. An Associated Press poll conducted as soon as the debate ended called it a draw with a slight gain in support for Ford. Even before the 90-minute confrontation ended, spokesmen for both candidates were claiming victory. Similar claims can be expected tonight if neither candidate succeeds in dominating the discussion. The format of the second debate will be the same as the first. A coin toss will determine which candidate gets the first question. He will have three minutes to

answer. The questioner then can ask a follow-up query which the candidate has two minutes to answer. The other candidate then gets two minutes to comment. Karayn said the panel has been asked to keep follow-up questions "on the same point as the original question." A different panel and moderator are chosen for each debate. The moderator tonight will be Pauline Frederick, international affairs analyst for National Public Radio. Questioners will be Max Frankel, associate editor and former diplomatic correspondent of The New York Times, Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent for NBC, and Henry L. Trewhitt, diplomatic correspondent for The Baltimore Sun. The second debate could place foreign policy differences between the two candidates in the forefront of the campaign for the first time. While Ford and Carter differ sharply in their positions on such issues as defense spending and the role of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the formulation of the U.S. policy, their differences have not burgeoned into major campaign issues. Carter met on Tuesday with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent critic of what he calls waste in defense spending. Carter in the past has differed with Ford, whose defense budget this year was more than \$100 billion a record. Ford has said Carter would cut defense spending to dangerous levels, but Carter has asserted in the past that he could cut up to \$7 billion from the defense budget in waste alone without affecting military strength. And Carter has concentrated in the past on hitting Ford as a weak leader, saying he has permitted Kissinger to be the nation's foreign affairs policymaker.

Keeping score tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can again keep your own score in tonight's foreign policy debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. And you'll have a chance to compare your judgment with the opinions of the experts. Five prominent university debate coaches again will judge the debate for The Associated Press, using a scorecard adapted from the one used by the American Forensic Association in student competition. You can judge the performance of the candidates for yourself on the accompanying scorecard. You can then compare your results with the experts' scoring, which will be published in Thursday's edition. You and the experts will use a point system to evaluate Ford and Carter on each of six aspects of their performance. The six aspects include presentation, or the candidate's style, evidence, or how well a candidate documents his positions, reasoning, analysis, refutation, or his skills in rebuttal, and organization. In each category, a candidate gets a score ranging from one point for a poor performance to five points for a superior job. The scorecard was prepared by James J.

Unger, director of forensics at Georgetown University in Washington. Unger, whose debate teams have reached the final round of every national debate tournament, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and will be one of the five AP panelists. The other panelists are: Dr. Barbara O'Connor, chairman of the Department of Communications Studies at California State University, Sacramento. She directs one of the country's largest speech programs. Dr. Donn Parson, forensics director at the University of Kansas. His team won the national intercollegiate debate championship in April. William Southworth, forensics director at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. His teams have the most successful record in the Far West. Melissa Maxey Wade, forensics director at Emory University, Atlanta. She is director of the largest debate tournament in the South. In the first Ford-Carter debate, the panelists concluded the encounter had been very close, with four of the five panelists giving Ford a slight edge, while the fifth judge said Carter had a slight advantage.

Chinese fallout not threat to US health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radioactive fallout from a recent Chinese atomic explosion is not a threat to public health in the United States, federal officials say. Nonetheless, public health specialists in some states urged citizens to wash homegrown fruit and vegetables before eating them. Officials said the Chinese announced the blast on Sept. 26. The radioactive cloud from China then crossed the Pacific and was detected in the northwestern United States last Saturday and in the East the following day. An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said the radioactive dust was brought to earth along the East Coast by the lack of air circulation and heavy rainfall. The fallout also has prompted health officials to watch for possible contamination of milk, because cows that eat grass contaminated with radiation can store the fallout for a time. Officials stressed that there was no reason to fear that drinking milk would cause problems. Dr. Bernard Cohen of the University of Pittsburgh's Scaife Nuclear Labora-

tory said the risk of drinking a cup of milk was about the same as spending 20 minutes in Colorado, which has naturally high radiation levels due to its elevation. James Liverman, assistant administrator of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, said Tuesday: "The levels of fallout that have occurred do not present any risk to public health and safety. I don't believe there is any need for concern." He said the fallout only reached about 4 or 5 per cent of the level at which Environmental Protection Agency guide-

lines recommend that some precautions be taken. Liverman said the figure was based on measurements at the Peach Bottom nuclear power plant in southeastern Pennsylvania where fallout was first detected Sunday. Officials in Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania said garden vegetables and fruits should be rinsed with tap water, a common precaution in any event. Tiny increases in radiation were also detected in Oregon, Washington and Michigan. But officials there said no special precautions were warranted.

City to try for grant

The City of Pampa will try again to obtain a \$250,000 federal grant to help pay for its five-year program of replacing water distribution lines throughout the city. City Manager Mack Wofford said today Benny Lawrence, director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, will be in Pampa for a 10 a.m. meeting in City Hall Oct. 20 to assist and answer questions concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program for 1977. The mayor, city administrative officials, county judge and other interested persons have been invited to the meeting. Pampa made a similar application last year for a block grant of \$250,000 and it was turned down. Lawrence has informed the city one purpose of his visit to Pampa will be to better inform the city so it may prepare a more competitive application. While we do not know definitely at this time, Wofford said, it is anticipated the City Commission will authorize an application for approximately the same amount. We believe our chances of getting the grant will be much better this time. Lawrence stated the tentative deadline for pre-application as indicated in the Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations is Nov. 30. He added it was his understanding the application could be submitted to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for approval at the same time.

The replacement of the 2-inch water lines was started in March of 1975 and currently is about 25 per cent completed. The entire five-year program calls for replacement of some 35 miles of deteriorating water pipes in all areas of the city. Estimated cost of the entire project when it was started more than a year and a half ago was \$1.2 million. With inflated labor and material costs that have developed since then, the city manager stated the total could run quite a bit more. We hope to find out at the meeting on Oct. 20 what our chances are of getting federal help in financing the steadily increasing cost of the project. Wofford said.

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Inside today's News

Abby	Pages	cloudy skies today with much cooler temperatures on Thursday with possible rain and drizzle. The lows tonight will be in the 30s and the highs on Thursday in the 50s.
Classified	5	
Comics	11	
Crossword	6	
Editorial	2	
Horoscope	2	
On The Record	4	
Sports	8,9	The forebearers of the haves and have - nots were the dids and did-nots.
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The forecast calls for partly
—Diamond Mo News

Economic growth rate 'disappointing'

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's report later this month on economic growth is expected to show that the U.S. economy grew at a disappointing rate of about 4 per cent in the third quarter of this year.
This is the opinion of economists both in and out of government who are puzzled about why the economy has bogged down after such promising growth earlier this year.
If the Oct. 19 report is disappointing, which now seems likely, it may give Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter new ammunition in his attempt to use the economy as an issue in his

campaign against President Ford.
A 4 per cent growth rate in the Gross National Product is considered just enough to keep up with new entries into the labor force and does nothing to dent the nation's still-high 7.9 per cent unemployment rate.
The report on the third-quarter GNP will be released by the Commerce Department just two weeks before the election on Nov. 2. The GNP measures the value of goods and services produced in the economy and is the broadest measure of overall economic performance.
Although Ford claims credit for "turning the economy around" after the deep recession, Ford's advisers privately admit that recent economic statistics have taken

much of the steam out of the claim.
There could be more bad news for Ford if the September employment report, to be released Friday, shows another rise in the jobless rate. That rate already has increased for three consecutive months.
Ford administration officials say that although the economy still has a long way to go, it nevertheless is on the right path.
"We see no reason whatsoever to alter our basic feelings that continued economic growth is still there," James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview Monday.
"Very shortly, that growth will resume at a faster rate than in the last two quarters," Carter's approach is to claim that the economy is in danger of being permanently

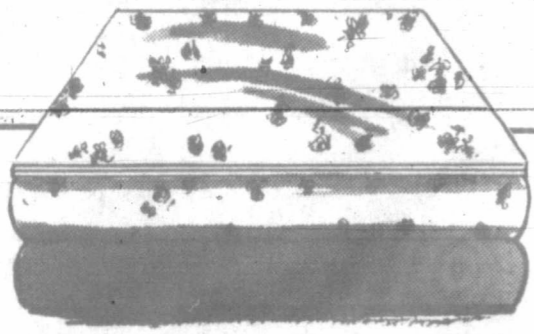
bogged down because the Ford administration has not done enough to stimulate it.
His top economic adviser, Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Economics, has said the economy may need additional stimulus of about \$15 billion next year in order to maintain a satisfactory growth rate.
The stimulus could be provided through tax cuts, or increased federal spending, or both, he said.
Lynn said suggestions that new economic stimulus may be needed is "sheer speculation."
But one administration economist, Sidney L. Jones, an assistant secretary of the Treasury, said the Ford administration

might have to consider some stimulus through tax cuts if the economy remains in the doldrums during the fourth quarter of the year.
Jones said he believes the economy will speed up from its second and third quarter growth rates during the final three months of the year. However, he said, the effects of a prolonged strike at the Ford Motor Co. could throw a monkey wrench into this prediction.
The GNP growth rate of about 4 per cent compares with growth of 4.3 per cent in the second quarter of the year and 9.2 per cent in the first quarter, all computed at an annual rate.
In January, the President forecast an over-all increase in the GNP of 5.9 per cent.

In July, the Council of Economic Advisers raised its sights to 6.8 per cent.
But Ford said in the first debate with Jimmy Carter on Sept. 23 that the economy probably would grow about 6 per cent for the year. Jones said he thought it would be "6 per cent plus."
The difference between 6 per cent and 6.8 per cent translates into about 400,000 jobs.
Along with the retreat from their July predictions on GNP, administration economists also have pulled back from their July forecast that unemployment would drop below 7 per cent by the end of the year.
Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers now says this target may not be reached until early 1977.

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2.97 twin and full size famous mills sheets

Stock up with easy care no-iron in unmatched sets. High fashion colors. Slight irregulars.
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2.88 the new look cowl-neck sweaters

Great for the fashion minded in fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. 100% acrylic.

3.99 misses' t-tops

Great for the layered look. Solids in S-M-L.

9.88 pre-wash jeans

Hi-rise and flare leg styling. Sizes 7 to 15.



5.88 reg. 7.99/10.99 men's fashion print shirts

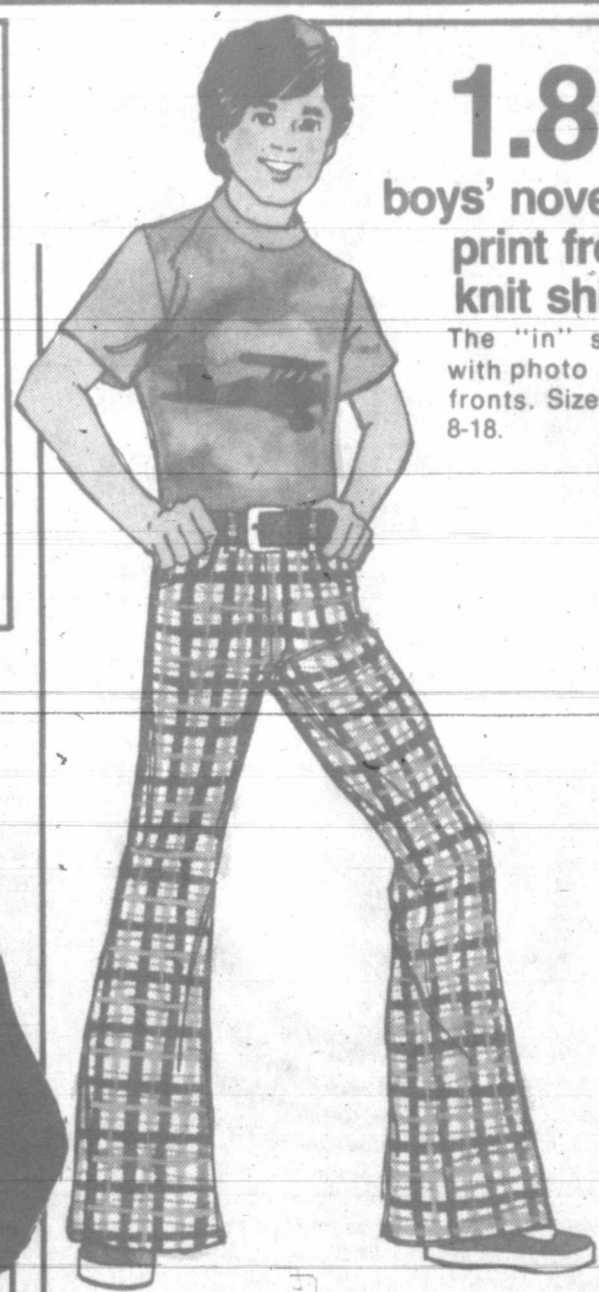
Easy care sport or dress in assorted colors. S-M-L.

10.88 men's soft bucksuede jac-shirt

Versatility at great savings! Wear alone or as a jacket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.88 special purchase men's polyester dress slacks

Comfort plus easy care in assorted solids. Sizes 30 to 42. Buy several and save!

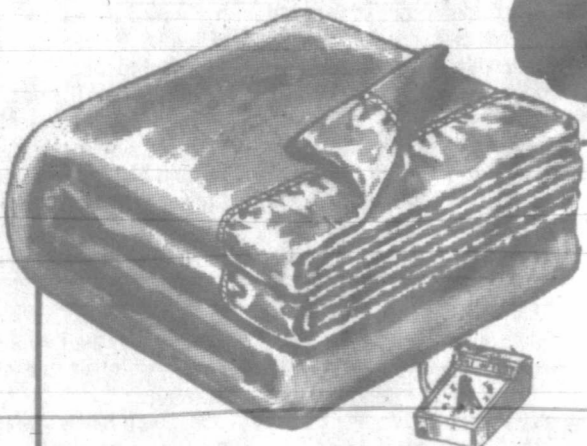


1.88 boys' novelty print front knit shirts

The "in" shirts with photo print fronts. Sizes 4-7; 8-18.

5.88 boys' 8-16 fashion jeans

Famous brand at great savings! Perma-press with 4 pocket styling.



full size **16⁸⁸** king size **19⁸⁸**

Automatic control adjusts warmth to room temperature. Solid colors. Slight irregulars.



4.99 misses' waltz length quilted robes

Front button styling. 100% acetate shell and polyester fiber fill. 10-16.



2.44 girls' 4-14 knit tops

Long or short sleeve in assorted colors!

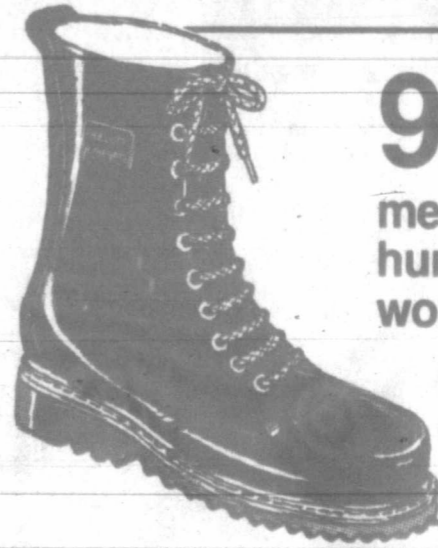
5.88 reg. to 9.99 girls' jeans

Large selection in fashion colors and styles.



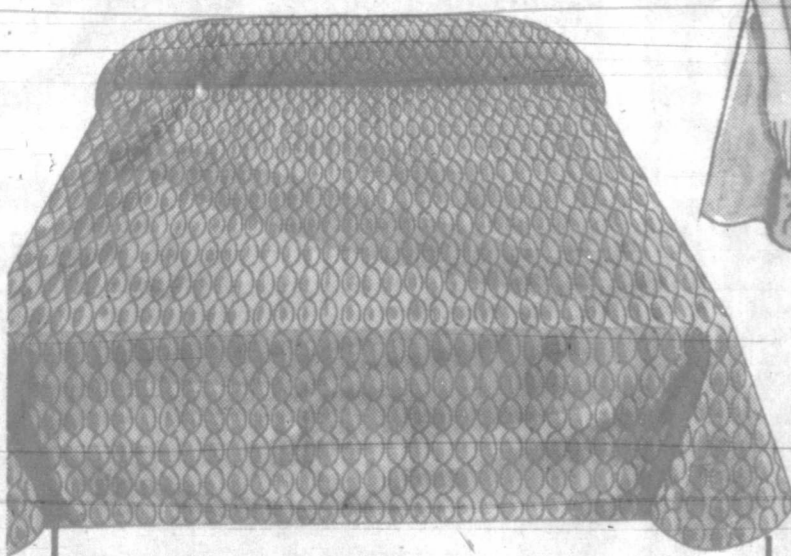
5.88 special purchase boys' warm sweaters

Pullover and cardigan styles in great colors. Sizes 4-7; 8-18. Machine washable.



9.88 men's vinyl hunting and work boots

Durable and oil resistant. Tan only. 6 1/2-12.



12.88 special purchase full and twin size quilted bedspreads

Completely washable in assorted styles and colors.



3.88 misses' long and waltz length brushed sleepwear

Warm sleepwear in lace trim and tailored styles. Pastels, S-M-L.



2.59 plastic sole knit sleepers

Two piece knit with snap front and waist. 6 mos.-4.



3.88 birdseye diapers

Soft and absorbent. 12 per pkg.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my two cents about married men taking their secretaries out for lunch and cocktails?
When Jack (not his real name) first met me, I was the new girl in the office, and Jack was a salesman...

STRAIGHT ARROW

DEAR STRAIGHT: As I've said, it all depends on where they lunch, the frequency of the lunches and who's feeding whom what.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote asking how to introduce a person with whom one has an intimate relationship without marriage, and you said, "Call him/her a 'friend.'"

I am appalled that you would give a sexual connotation to the word "friend."
I have been going with a very fine gentleman for two years whom I've been introducing as my friend...

FRIENDLESS IN N.Y.

DEAR FRIENDLESS: Why must one be labeled according to whether or not the relationship includes sexual intimacy? (It's nobody's business.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a comment or two to make about the letter from PASTOR STEVENSON. It was written in response to a prior letter from a young girl whose father had sexually abused her.

The pastor seemed quite sympathetic to the tempted father, but had not a single word of sympathy for the abused daughter.
The pastor just assumes that the girl dressed provocatively. One is innocent until proven guilty, pastor!

C.J.S.: SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: You are entirely too soft when it comes to disciplining children. I may be old-fashioned, but I raised three well-behaved children by using the 3B system - Bust their Butts with a Board.

3B BELIEVER

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 doctor told me I have osteoporosis and has given me hormones and a drug called Motrin to eliminate pain. Your column about how to stop progression was invaluable. What kind of doctor does one have to go to for treatment of such an illness or can you recommend proper exercises?

Be sure you get enough calcium in your diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a little surprised at your diagnosis as osteoporosis (softening of the bones) is usually seen in women after the menopause, not a young lady like you. You could have some reason for early bone changes but it would certainly not be the usual type of osteoporosis.

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - When cookies have become too hard and dry for normal eating, I put them in a plastic bag with two or three slices of bread that has been stored in the freezer.

Galveston's Strand comes back
Where fortunes were made and lost

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - The Wall Street of the Southwest - which later became a street for the damned - is making a comeback as a Texas version of Greenwich Village.

It was a shoe-string operation at first, with the Junior League buying two of the old buildings and restoring them. The Galveston County Cultural Arts Council located its programs and offices on The Strand.

Galvestonians love it. And so do many New Yorkers.
The Strand, or Avenue B as it is sometimes called, was known in the 1880s as the Wall Street of the Southwest.

Edmund Bacon, a noted Philadelphia planner, once called The Strand "the finest concentration of 19th century commercial structures I have ever seen."

Fortunes were made and lost at the water's edge. And elegant mansions stood guard around the flurry of money that built them.

Lynch believes "The Strand has a future and that's why I'm going all out. This building is built with stability you would never believe. I'm going to have room for four shops on the first floor and four apartments on the third floor and I'll worry about the second floor later."

As the years passed, Galveston lost its place to Houston as a major shipping point. And The Strand lost its silver sheen. Windows were boarded over. Rust coated many of the iron-facade buildings.

Lynch said the apartments would be perfect "for the young executives who work downtown or the medical school students or even a married couple who wants to be where the action will be."

Best sellers

Fiction

Table with 4 columns: Title, Author, Last Week, Weeks On List. Includes '1. TRINITY', '2. TOUCH NOT THE CAT', '3. DOLORES'.

Non-Fiction

Table with 4 columns: Title, Author, Last Week, Weeks On List. Includes '1. THE FINAL DAYS', '2. PASSAGES', '3. DORIS DAY: HER OWN STORY'.

own renovation work, saving some money there, but doing their decorations the way they want it."

Marylyn Gensheimer is co-owner of a small gift shop. She said since opening day, "We have done a wonderful business. There were a lot of tourists, but the local people are coming to The Strand to shop year-round."

The exterior has been reworked until it shines like in the old days, and the offices, though cooled by air conditioning, maintained the old ceiling fans and the high, 12-foot ceilings and exposed beams.

One of the next big projects is the full restoration of the Grand Opera House, built in 1894 and whose stage has been walked by Sara Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, Otis Skinner, orator William Jennings Bryan, and the band of John Philip Sousa.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, October 6, 1976 5

About books

McCarthy witch hunts revisited

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

SCOUNDREL TIME by Lillian Hellman (Little, Brown, 155 pages \$7.95)

MEN AGAINST MCCARTHY by Richard M. Fried (Columbia University Press, 428 pages \$14.95)

ALGER HISS: THE TRUE STORY by John Chabot Smith (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 485 pages \$15.00)



By Roger Funk
"Scoundrel Time" is Lillian Hellman's superb memoir of the anti-Communism hysteria of the 1950s - that stain on American history which has been lightened neither by time nor subsequent national traumas.

rejected. But when she did appear before HUAC, she asked the Committee to reconsider. At that point her letter was distributed to the press.

Smith, who covered the Hiss trial for the New York Herald Tribune, claims Hiss is innocent. And his book would have made a strong case for innocence if the FBI hadn't finally released - shortly after the book's publication - 15,000 pages of until-then secret material on the case.

Psychologist studies winners

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Don't envy your buddy for making a killing in the stock market - he's probably unlucky in love.

Successful speculators, says Dr. Ceren, often exhibit "tremendous self-involvement, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else."

they don't have to hem and haw over whether to sell a stock.

be successful speculators held onto their pennies even after the tests were over, Dr. Ceren says.

Successful speculators often say that their actions were guided by "hunches," but Dr. Ceren says they were probably reacting to some bit of information they themselves were unaware of when they made their brilliant moves.

Pioneer's story told

AUSTIN, Texas - "Susanna Dickinson: Messenger of the Alamo" is Dr. C. Richard King's new book about the life of one of Texas' pioneers, who in fact witnessed and lived to tell about the Battle of the Alamo.

none of her letters to her grandchildren, no answers written to questions raised by reporters lately learning of Alamo heroism, no recipes to reveal her secrets of making peach cobbler, no account books to show how she managed her boarding house, and no dairies or journals to tell of her life in early Texas.

Dr. Ceren devised a series of tests using 30 pennies per person as a way of keeping score. Those who guessed right on the movements of an imaginary trio of stocks were rewarded with pennies. Those whose guesses were wrong lost some of their pennies.

While most of the participants in the tests were quite wealthy, those who proved to be successful speculators held onto their pennies even after the tests were over, Dr. Ceren says.

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Parmichael & Whatley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



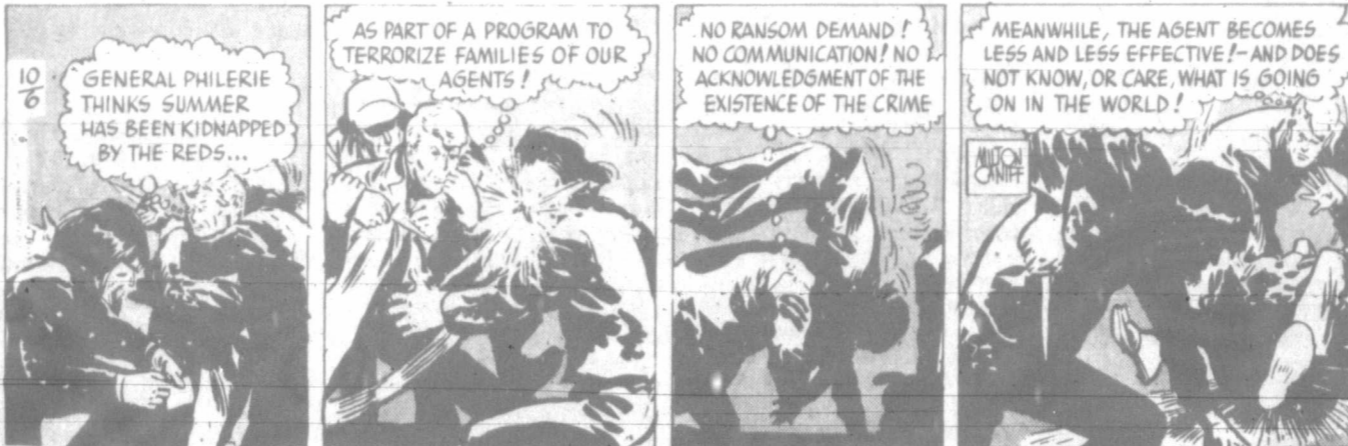
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B.C.



by Johnny Hart

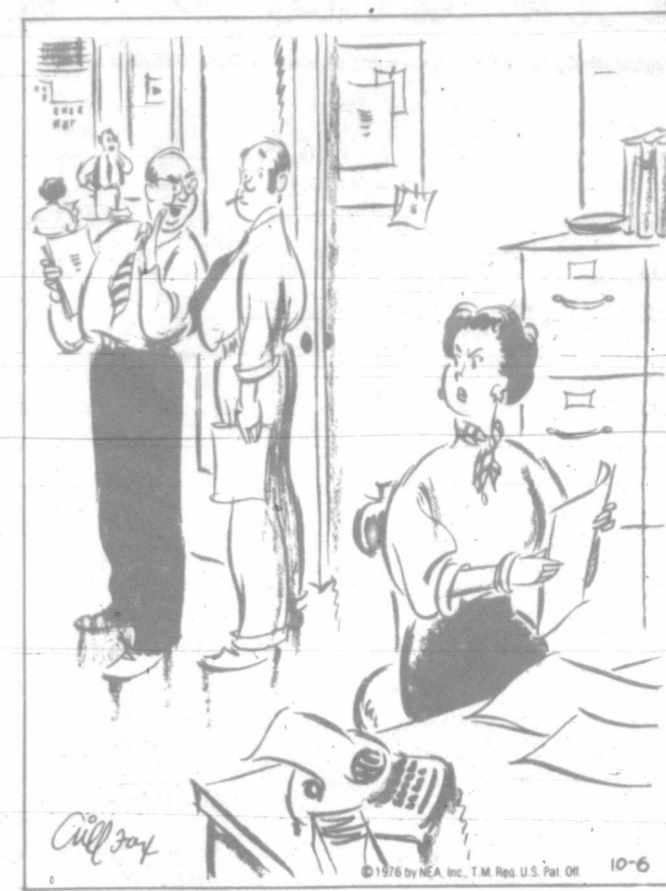
STEVE CANYON



by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

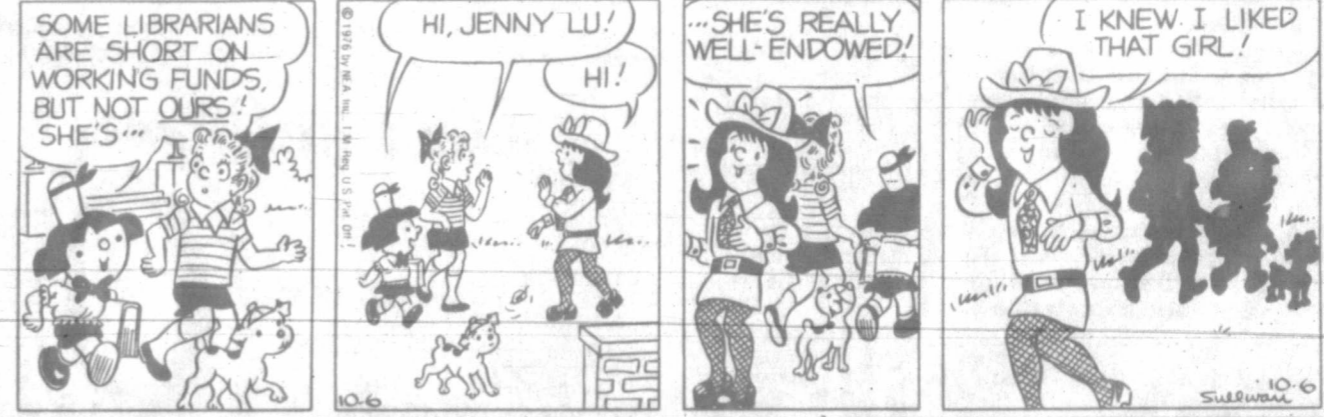
by Bob Thaves



THAVES 10-6

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



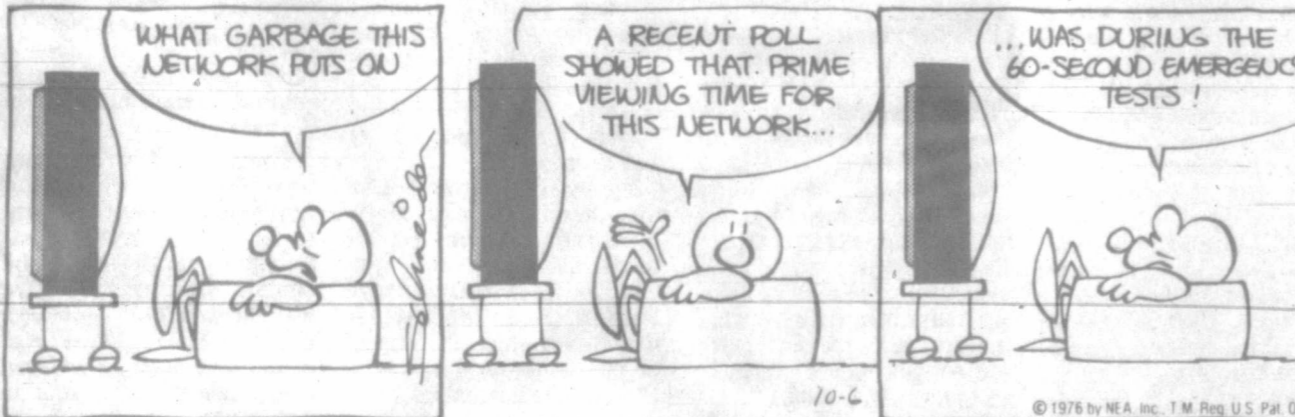
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GRAUE 10-6

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EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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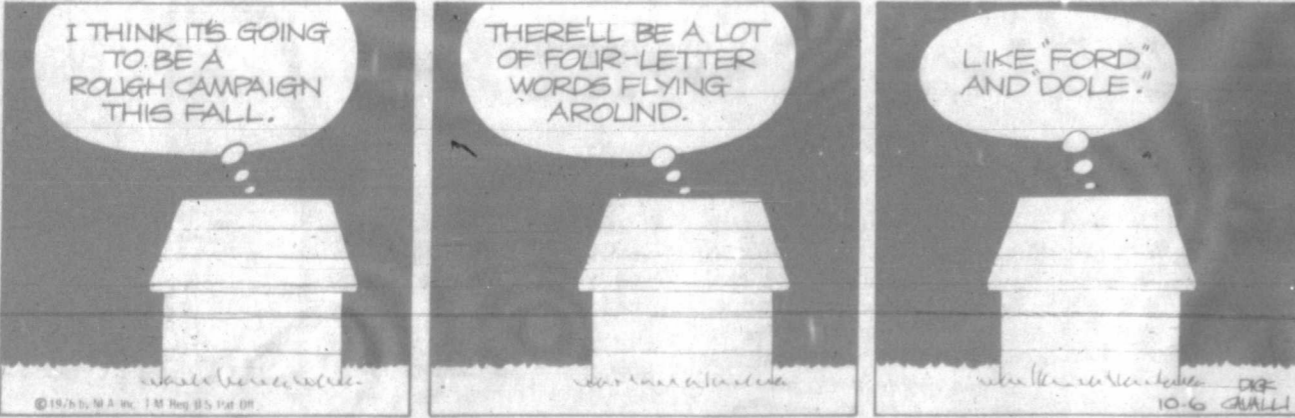
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President may restrain nuclear weapon spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to announce soon new policies to restrain the spread of nuclear weapons, including international control of spent atomic fuel and sanctions against nations violating anti-weapon safeguards.

Portions of the White House plan parallel suggestions outlined by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, especially proposals he made in a speech last month.

Carter is calling the Ford plan "a last-minute patched-together attempt to cover up the failure of Republican leadership."

Ford administration sources said Monday the new approach would include an offer by the United States to purchase spent nuclear reactor fuel from other nations to keep it out of foreign circulation.

Spent nuclear fuel contains plutonium, a radioactive metal that can be extracted and used to construct atomic explosives more easily than the uranium commonly used in the original fuel elements.

Both the White House and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

have been wondering how to keep plutonium fuels, waste plutonium and the enrichment and reprocessing plants used for fuel production and recycling from being used to make weapons, in violation of their ostensibly peaceful purpose of supporting atomic power generation.

Last Sept. 25, speaking in San Diego, Calif., Carter proposed an 11-point program to discourage such diversion of peaceful nuclear technology into weaponry.

On Monday, Carter accused Ford of withholding details of the proposal in order to avoid having to discuss it during Wednesday's presidential debate.

And, Carter said, "Now that every responsible piece of legislation has been killed by intense administration lobbying, and Congress is safely adjourned, the President's men have pasted together bits and pieces of my proposals in a belated attempt to correct a dismal record."

Some of Ford's anticipated proposals parallel those of Carter, including these new administration policies:

—An effort to renegotiate existing agreements by the United States with other nations for nuclear cooperation, to tighten up controls on the use of nuclear materials intended only for peaceful purposes. There have been reports that U.S. nuclear aid was used, in part, by India in developing that nation's nuclear, explosive device.

—Opposition to civilian extraction of plutonium from spent nuclear fuel, at least until such reprocessing is proven safe.

—Proposal of a three-year international moratorium on exporting nuclear enrichment or reprocessing plants to nations that don't already have them.

—A U.S. policy to halt nuclear fuel deliveries to any nation violating an agreement against nuclear weapons development, coupled with an offer of U.S. commitments to supply nuclear fuel to nations accepting anti-weapon safeguards.

VW opens plant

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP) — The contract that brought Volkswagen to Pennsylvania will be signed again today in dedication ceremonies at the German auto maker's first North American plant.

The plant is aimed at improving Volkswagen's competitiveness with imports of small cars from Japan, and it will bring foreign competition to Detroit's doorstep as the domestic manufacturers move toward production of their own small cars.

Volvo, the Swedish car maker, is also building a U.S. plant, in Virginia.

Gov. Milton Shapp and Volkswagen chairman Toni Schmucker, who traveled from Wolfsburg, West Germany, were to ride to the plant in a caravan of yellow VW Rabbits from the airport in Latrobe.

The documents that closed the deal will be signed again by

Shapp, Schmucker and local officials.

The plant will initially produce some 5,000 jobs for the community, and Shapp expects it to eventually generate as many as 20,000 jobs as related industries gear up to supply parts and services to VW.

Schmucker is hoping that bringing VW production here will reduce Volkswagen's recent 40 per cent sales drop in the United States.

"The main reason for this development is the price disadvantage we have compared to our competitors," he has said, referring to the Japanese auto makers.

The \$250-million deal included the purchase of the plant — which had been an empty shell, abandoned in mid-construction by Chrysler Corp. — and a \$70-million loan from the state.



Sharpening sewing skills

Vonda Johnson is one of nearly 300 youth aged 9-19 who learn a variety of skills each year through the Gray County 4-H program. Vonda, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Johnson of 2100 Coffee, concentrates on a sewing project during National 4-H Week

which began Sunday and which lasts through Saturday when Gray County 4-H'ers will participate in their annual awards banquet. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Texas ranchers accused of killing golden eagles

HOUSTON (AP) — A conservation leader has charged that a plan for ranchers in 31 Texas counties to kill golden eagles in an effort to reduce lamb losses would be a "dangerous precedent for other states."

J. Shawn Ogburn of Round Rock, executive director of the Raptor Preservation Fund, said Monday the eagle-killing plan was "based on emotion rather than fact."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, at the request of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, asked approval of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sept. 10 for the unrestricted killing of golden eagles in a 31-county area of the Hill County and West Texas.

Ogburn, who described the Raptor Preservation Fund, as a non-profit educational organization which provides medical treatment for injured eagles, hawks and other raptors, said

Eagles often are wrongly blamed for kills because they feed on already dead animals.

He said neither the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service nor the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has any record of a verified sheep kill by an eagle in Texas in the past year.

However, Bill Sims, executive secretary of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, said an unusual number of migratory golden eagles showed up in Texas last winter, particularly in the Bandera area.

"One man lost a whole kid crop," Sims said.

Ogburn suggested that a better solution would be for the state or private conservation groups to reimburse ranchers for sheep shown by veterinary examinations to have been kipped by eagles.

Briscoe's request is under study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Tickets available for pilots banquet

A few tickets still are available for the banquet Saturday night at Coronado Inn for pilots and passengers of the All-Texas Air Tour which concludes its week-long air journey in Pampa.

Sixty planes carrying around 175 passengers will arrive at Perry Lefors Air Field shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Marvin Bridwell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee sponsoring

the event, today asked Pampans to contact the chamber if they can be at the airport at 4:15 p.m. with transportation for the tour guests and again at 8 a.m. Sunday to take them to the airport.

Since Pampa is the final stop on the tour, the Saturday night banquet will be an awards affair with recognition going to the oldest, youngest and safest pilots and to the pilot traveling the longest distance.

Presidential polls differ

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the big national polls charting the presidential campaign have come up with sharply differing pictures of the race.

The latest Gallup poll gives Democrat Jimmy Carter an 8-point lead, 50-42, while a Yankelevich poll, conducted for Time magazine, indicates a neck-and-neck race, 43-43.

The difference has been clouded somewhat by George Gallup's announcement that his organization's latest report was based on incomplete tabulations

and may have to be revised. But he says any revision will be minor.

Gallup also disclosed that incomplete reports on two earlier polls underestimated the Democratic candidate's strength. He swore off from making any more partial reports between now and election day.

"Henceforth," he said, "we will wait until we have a full sample."

Gallup's latest results were similar to those of Carter's own pollster, Patrick Caddell, who

said Sunday that his latest nationwide tally showed Carter leading Ford by 51 to 42 per cent.

Gallup defended his latest figures as "correct," and defended the practice of reporting partial samples, saying pollsters with deadlines have to cut off the tabulations "at some point."

His statements came after Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic candidate, said in a talk in Lovejoy, Ga., Saturday that the Gallup organization

had "made a mistake." "Instead of being eight points ahead, we're 11 points ahead," Mrs. Carter said.

A Gallup poll reported Aug. 22 gave Carter a 10-point lead over Ford — 49 to 39 per cent — and another reported Sept. 3 upped Carter's lead to 52 to 37, or 15 points.

The revised figures, Gallup said, showed that Carter's lead was 50 to 37, or 13 points, in the Aug. 22 poll and 18 points — 54 to 36 — in the poll reported Sept. 3.

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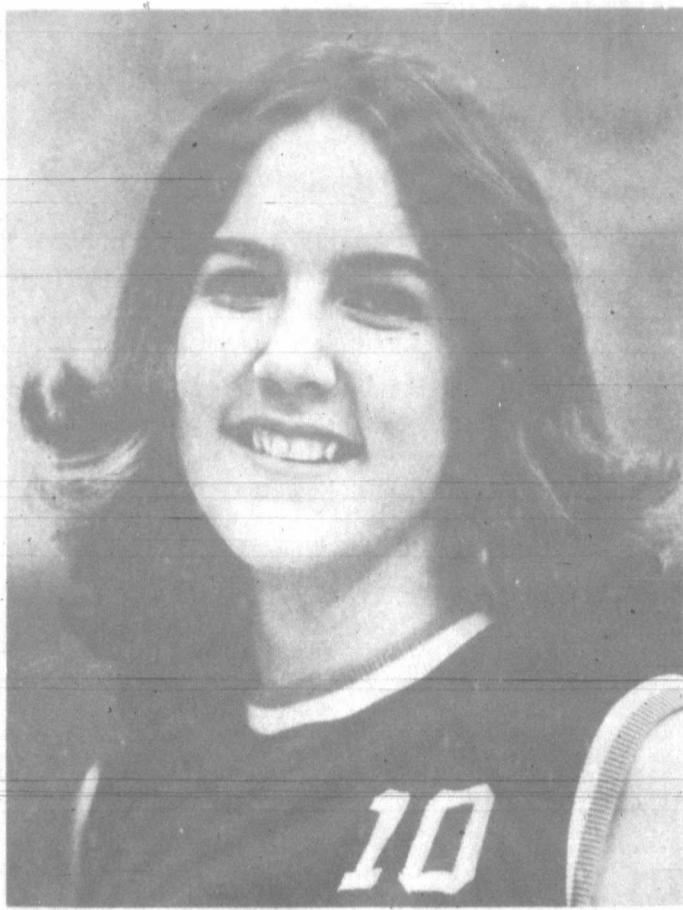
C. Tread Lightly In Terra Puffs
Shape-to-foot styling in tan leather with snug red fleece-like lining. Puffed ankle collar. Women's 5 to 10.

D. Chukka Boots For Day-Long Comfort
Suede uppers with warm fleece-like lining, and step-by-step comfort with "terra tread" soles. Women's 5 to 10.

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Harvester volleyers to begin loop play



Primed for Caprock

Pampa High's girls volleyball team wound up non-conference play by whipping Dumas Tuesday, giving the Harvesters a 16-1 record going into Thursday's District 3-AAAA opener at Amarillo Caprock. Leading the way for the Harvesters will

be, from left, Jewannah Laycock and DeAnn Gray, both juniors, and Susanne Walsh, a senior. All three are spikers.

(Pampa News photos)

Pampa crushed Dumas, 15-2, 15-3, Tuesday night, as the Harvesters ended non-conference girls volleyball play with a 16-1 record.

The match, played at Dumas, gave Pampa its best non-conference record since the spring of 1974 and sets up Thursday's District 3-AAAA opener at Amarillo Caprock. The junior varsity match between the district schools will start at 3:30 p.m., with the varsities squaring off 20 minutes after the conclusion of the B-team match.

Caprock, 8-8 for the season, and Pampa haven't met in non-conference play. The only district schools to play Pampa this fall were Amarillo High, which defeated the Harvesters for the West Texas State University tournament title, and Palo Duro, which lost to the Harvesters in that tourney.

"I really don't know anything about Caprock," Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said. "I haven't seen them this year but they probably rank fourth in Amarillo."

"I do know they had quite a turnover this year."

Outside of the Amarillo High and Palo Duro matches, the Harvesters have not faced a strong team this year. Because of the easy schedule, Ms. Wolfe said, "I don't know how good we are."

"We're not consistent on serving. We have too many misses. We've been working a lot on it and they're improving. I guess our strength is our tenacity—they don't give up."

Starting setters against Caprock will be junior Sherri Free and sophomore Demetria Simmons, who will alternate with senior Rhonda Chance.

"I hope Demetria can handle the pressure, being a sophomore," Ms. Wolfe said. "You can see potential there but she hasn't played that much yet. Rhonda's dependable. She can

serve the ball well and pass well. She's one of our best servers," Ms. Wolfe said.

"Sherri's small and fast. She's really good in the backcourt. She covers well on the floor—picks up balls well on the floor."

Pampa's spiking corps is led by 5-9 junior Jewannah Laycock and 5-8 senior Susanne Walsh. Other spikers include 5-9 junior Jan Johnson and 5-7 junior Jennifer Thomas. DeAnn Gray, a 5-5 junior, and Martha Skoog, a 5-4 junior, will alternate with Johnson and Skoog, respectively, depending on the situation.

"We've been trying to play the small, fast ones in the backcourt and take the tall ones out. When the tall ones rotate around to the backcourt, I put in the small ones," Ms. Wolfe said.

Jewannah and Susanne are both pretty consistent spikers. Susanne jumps well. Jewannah doesn't get as high but she gets down on the ball. She's perceptive—she can tell what the blocker's going to do."

Jumping has been a strength of the Harvesters this season. "We jump a lot in practice. It's very important; most of your spiking depends on it."

Thomas, Ms. Wolfe said, "is a real consistent passer. She can pass it or bump it up on the first hit on a hard serve. She's accurate and she's more useful to me in the backcourt."

Jan Johnson's a good spiker, too."

Pampa's first home match will be Tuesday against Palo Duro. "The team that really scares me. We've never lost a varsity game to Palo Duro, but they're really tough this year."

"When we beat them, they had a bad game against us."

The Pampa junior varsity is 8-0 after 15-3, 15-5 win over Dumas Tuesday. Caprock's B-team is 3-4.

Sports

'Baby' Yanks set for KC

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — A rock n' roll tune blared so loud you looked around to see who might be on the dance floor. In the dressing room, there was a whirring sound of electric hair dryers. Over in the corner two half-dressed athletes playfully tossed towels at each other.

"Just kids — really a bunch of babies," commented Pete Sheehy, the 66-year-old club house custodian and wet nurse of the 25 guys who make up the roster of the New York Yankees.

"Not like the old days at all. These kids are much younger, much looser. They don't have a nerve in their bodies. Marse Joe McCarthy, the Babe, Gehrig, Lazzari, they seemed so

much more serious."

It was a busy day for Sheehy Tuesday, packing all the gear for the team's departure for Kansas City where the best-of-five playoff series against the Royals opens Saturday.

"The playoffs — never had any playoffs back then," Sheehy mumbled, half to himself. "Sudden death. What a big difference that makes. To become champs, you don't have to win just one series, you have to win two."

"Yeah," piped up Yogi Berra, dressing over in the corner. "The whole season doesn't mean a damn thing unless we win this one."

"It's like winning a marathon and then running a 100-yard dash to see if it was for real," observed another.

"We don't have the big guns

of some of those teams that won for McCarthy and Casey Stengel," Sheehy said. "But this team has character and pride — as much as I have ever seen. They laugh and kid a lot but they play serious baseball."

Sheehy was 16 years old when Fred Logan gave him a job in the Yankee club house in 1926. He's been around ever since, supervising the laundry, keeping towels on the racks, packing and unpacking for 26 teams that gained the World Series, 19 winning it.

"Listen to those radios," he suggested. "Always some music in the air. Hair dryers. Sweet smelling perfume. A different breed of men — younger but very smart and all very dedicated."

"The Yankees really haven't played a big game yet," added pitcher Ken Holtzman, who wears three World Series rings from his experience with the Oakland A's. "You can't rate a team until it's faced a playoff or a World Series test. And this one hasn't."

"At Oakland, remember, we won three playoffs and three World Series all in a row (1972-73-74). It's like winning six series. It took a lot of character — individual character — to pull off a string like that."

Sheehy insisted that "character" is the best description of the 1976 Yankees, a team which won 97 games and finished 10½ ahead of Baltimore in the American League's Eastern Division.

Cavanaugh AP's top back

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Joe Namath was in town during the pro football exhibition season for a New York Jets game against the Steelers, he asked Matt Cavanaugh, a college quarterback Namath tutored during the summer at his camp.

"If Namath would have asked this week, Majors would have said: 'Matt was just fabulous. He played with a tremendous amount of poise.'"

Cavanaugh shares more with his teacher and childhood hero than just the No. 12 on his jersey.

The 6-foot-2, 209-pound junior put on a startling aerial show Saturday and led the Panthers, usually a rushing team, to a 43-31 triumph over Duke by completing 14 of 17 passes for 339 yards and a school-record five touchdowns.

He gained an additional 39 yards on the ground and led Pitt to a total 554 yards on offense to earn honors today as The Associated Press National Back of the Week, an honor Namath won as an Alabama player several times more than a decade ago.

"I'm elated," beamed Cavanaugh, who celebrated with a

call home to Youngstown, Ohio. "It's the kind of thing you dream of."

Pitt, winning three straight and a No. 2 ranking primarily on the running of Heisman Trophy hopeful Tony Dorsett, won its fourth in a row on the strength of Cavanaugh's passing attack, dreamed up in a few days of practice to meet Duke's stop-Dorsett defense.

"It was a play action series that worked out pretty good," explained the soft-spoken, articulate liberal arts major. "I don't think we practiced it more than two or three days."

"Most of the defenses we face are centered around trying to stop Tony or Elliott (Walker). Our coaches saw that and made the adjustment in our offense."

Cavanaugh inherited the starting spot from Robert Haygood, who is out for the season with torn knee ligaments suffered against Georgia Tech in the season's second game.

In winning Back of the Week honors, Cavanaugh beat out flanker Wesley Walker of California and running backs Scott Dierking of Purdue, Ric Enis of Indiana, Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas and John Pagliaro of Yale.

Ozark against playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies doesn't like baseball's playoff system, but has definite ideas on approaching the best-of-five game series that decides the World Series opponents.

Just play it like a regular-season game, he says.

"You have to take the same outlook that you had all year," Ozark explained Tuesday at a

workout in preparation for Saturday's National League playoff opener with the Cincinnati Reds. "You have to forget that it's a short series. The main thing is to execute fundamentals the way you have all year, throw to the right base, keep the double play in order, take the extra base."

"I've seen pitchers change their delivery entirely (for the playoff), guys who won 18, 19,

20 games. The catcher plays a big part. He has to resist not calling for the curve ball, because he wants to throw out a runner. The hitter will be thinking with the catcher, looking for the same thing. We can't change our pattern on a hit."

Ozark said further, "a runner can't say to himself that he's not going to steal because Johnny Bench is catching and has a

Phillies in dark Anderson won't name pitcher until Friday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson is giving the Philadelphia Phillies something to think about. He's put a "Top Secret" stamp on his pitching plans for this weekend's National League playoffs.

Anderson says he will not name his starting pitcher until Friday night, less than 24 hours before the best-of-five show-down gets under way in Philadelphia.

"I know right now who it will be, but I'm not saying," Anderson said Tuesday as the NL West champions returned to work after a day off. "I'll name all three Friday."

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark has named veteran left-hander Steve Carlton, 20-7, as his opening-game pitcher.

throwing arm in the season finale and his status is uncertain.

Right-handed pitchers gave the Phillies fits at the end of the season, when they dropped 24 of 28 games and nearly blew a 15½ game lead over Pittsburgh.

"All their power is right-handed," explained Tony Perez. "They saw nothing but right-handers in the last month and that's why they nearly went down. That's what Sparky is thinking, too."

Anderson's starting choice reportedly is between Zachry, a rookie who won 14 games, and left-hander Don Guillet, whose late-season surge has buoyed the pitching staff.

On paper, some say the Phillies have the stronger start-

ing staff, headed by three-time 20-game winner Carlton, Jim Lonborg, Tom Underwood and Larry Christenson.

"They might have better starters," said Perez, "but we're going to score runs."

The Phillies won seven of 12 games with the Reds, but Joe Morgan missed five of the early meetings. With Morgan in the lineup, the Reds swept the last three, setting off some verbal fireworks in the Phillies' clubhouse.

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark growled: "We proved they aren't as good as they think they are. They think they are superhumans."

A&M's Jackson has sterling outing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Meet the man some call "Mud."

You get to call Robert Jackson "Mud" if you can break 4.6 in the 40 because that's what the Texas A&M middle line-backer runs. It means he can't catch you.

People aren't sure how he got that nickname but slow teammates just call him "Jack."

To get the 6-foot-2, 229-pound Jackson irate is something slower Aggie teammates don't try.

Jackson was mad last week at Illinois. Twenty-seven tackles by Jackson later, the Texas

Aggies had defeated the Illini, 14-7. Nineteen of the lackies were solo efforts. The performance earned Jackson honors as The Associated Press National Lineman of the Week.

"It's like Bear Bryant used to say at Alabama about Lee Roy Jordan," said Aggie defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson. "If he stays in bounds: Lee Roy will get him. Well, if he stays in bounds: Jack will get him."

The slow-footed Robertson doesn't call Jackson "Mud," either.

"Robert has come on strong," said Robertson.

Cowboys remain only NFL unbeaten

DALLAS (AP) — Will the National Football League upset bug claim its final victim Sunday?

Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry has been around long enough to believe it can happen.

The NFL's only unbeaten, untied team helps the winless New York Giants open their new stadium in New Jersey Sunday. All the ingredients are there for the Giants to be sky high.

"The Giants are a better football team than their record," said Landry. "They've played well but lost. I think they will play us strong."

Landry said there was such parity in the NFL now that "anytime you walk on the field an upset is a possibility."

Cowboy assistant Erald Allen says: "The last four games we've played against New York we've only averaged 13.5 points. Our goal is 27 points per game."

Dallas defeated the Giants 13-7 and 14-3 last year.

Dallas had trouble last week with the expansion Seattle Seahawks, finally winning 20-13.

How good is Dallas?

"The only gauge we can go by is Baltimore," said Landry. "Our schedule has not been exceptionally strong. School is still out. We have to prove ourselves in our own conference."

Landry has been particularly pleased with his passing game. Quarterback Roger Staubach is completing over 70 per cent of his passes and is rated No. 1 in the NFL.

"I feel pretty good about our passing and guess that's because our players are very confident throwing the ball," said Landry.

Landry said he knows former Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton would like to have a good game against his old teammates.

"Craig reached maturity his last year with us and I still believe he is a polished quarterback," said Landry. "He handles a team very well."

From the channel

By GIL WUEST
Mgr., Harvester Lanes
Welcome back to all fall league bowlers.

The Fall leagues are in full swing and are doing great, if any one wishes to bowl and did not get in to sign up in time, leave your name and phone at the bowling lanes and we will give you a call if a place opens.

Thanks to all league bowlers for making this a good season. Here are some scores of the past few weeks.

Men: Jim Clifton 233-219-204-650, Carrell Pettit 238-205-200-643, J. Petty 232-603, D. Nelson 551, K. Riddle 205-208-592, J. Clifton 557-580, A. Helms 222-597, L. Yearwood 221-591, R.O. Johnson 209-559, K. Davis 602, H. Musgrove 235-222-619, K. Lowry 215-205-566, A. Dick 222-562, W. Waggoner 203-213-603, J. Whately 209-563, J. Nash 551, G. Rald 221-590, D. McNair 212-595, H. Larue 223-559, D. Haynes 214-566, B. Nail 237-563, B. Downs 562, Gil Wuest 229-557, A. Brown 240.

Women: R. Steddum 23-547-551, Ann Newsome 228, Nancy Looper 230-546, Rita Sanders 513, Rosa Lee Hendrick 220, L. Flowers 200-522, A. Archer 520, D. Osborne 522, P. Gilbert 208-553, Lela Swain 501-519, J. Rose 204-533, A. West 551, J. Snapp 539.

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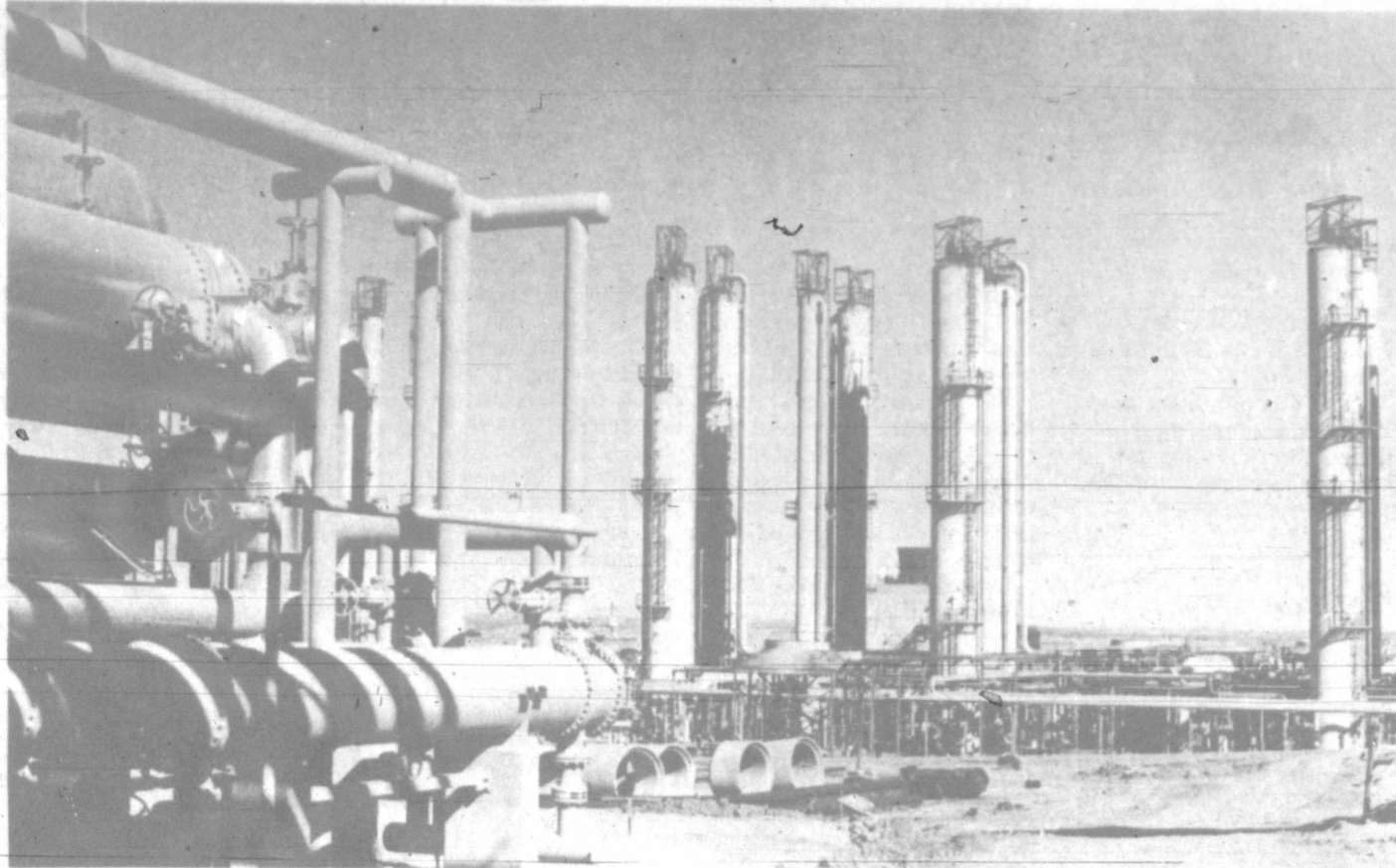
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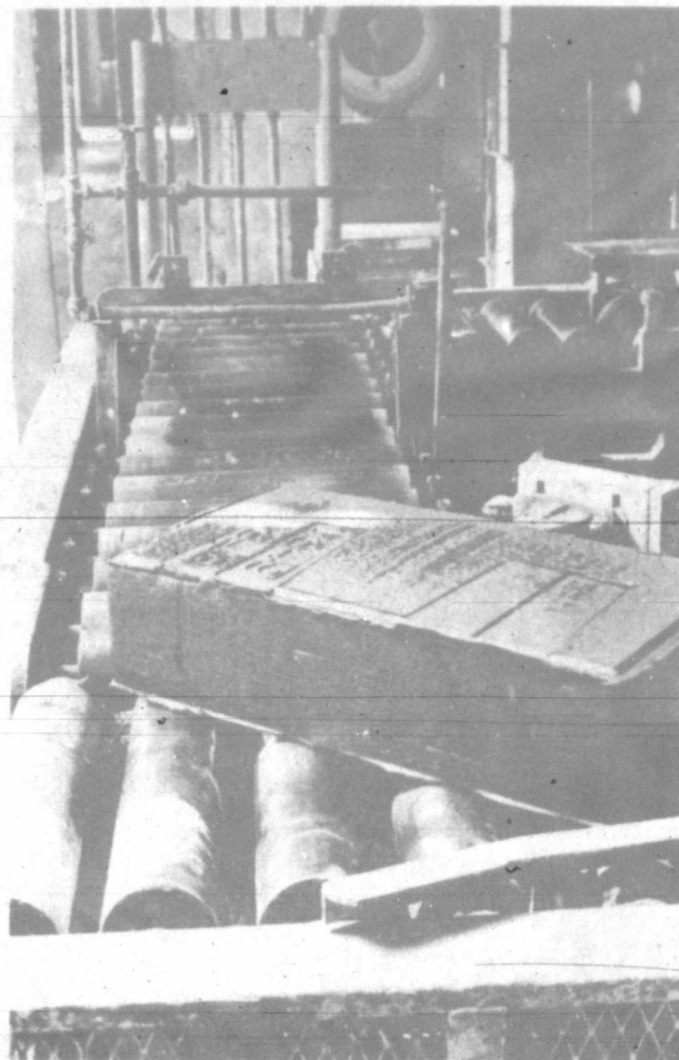
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Pros and cons of oil embargo

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
The five Phillips Petroleum Company plants located in and around Borger turn out some surprising items. There is synthetic rubber for tires and garden hoses. And there are gasolines and oil wells.

But the modern facilities, which boasts a \$39 million annual payroll and pays \$2.2 million a year in taxes, also turns out aerosol propellants, charcoal lighter fluids, cotton defolciants, material for tennis shoe soles, special aircraft test fuels and drug intermediates. The products are made from hydrocarbons which Phillips buys or draws from the earth.

Phillips recently invited the Panhandle press to tour its facilities and learn about the company. Among those visiting with the media was Charles Kittrell, executive vice president in charge of petroleum products for Phillips. He stressed that the government and the oil industry could not handle the current energy situation single handedly. "It's unrealistic to say that we must get the government out of their oil industry. There is an energy crisis and the oil companies can't carry the burden alone. The federal government has a responsibility; they can't walk away from it."

- 1. Borger refinery and NGL Process Center: oil, motor fuels, propane, butane and raw materials.
- 2. Copolymer: synthetic rubber, resin products and other materials used for such items as medical goods, floor coverings and toys. The total annual capacity is about 532 million pounds.
- 3. Plains Butadiene Plant: butadiene for processing into synthetic rubber. The plant was designed and built by Phillips and began operation in 1943.
- 4. Philblack: carbon black for use in manufacturing rubber products. Annual capacity is about 290 million pounds.
- 5. Philtex Plant: more than 200 specialty products in multiple grades. The chemicals are used in many products including Ryton, Phillips' specialty engineering plastic.

He suggested that government regulations were not only blocking the industry's exploration for new oil and gas, but "threats of divestiture results in many companies putting themselves in holding positions. I'm afraid we've lost some time in meeting our demands," Kittrell said.

At the Copolymer Plant west of Borger, Phillips produces six product lines for use all over the free world. Synthetic rubber is formed into bricks which must be coated with powder to keep them from sticking together.

(Pampa news photos by Jane P. Marshall)

Phillips--largest taxpayer, in the Panhandle

Phillips is proud of its water quality control and says water processed in there is purer than the water in the Canadian River. The plant was built in 1962 when the company saw environmental regulations in the crystal ball. Each day Phillips used three times the amount of water used by the city of Borger.



Defense, detente to be topics tonight

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
President Ford and Democratic rival Jimmy Carter turn

Lefors School set meeting for Thursday

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The agenda includes a discussion of liability insurance with Henry Gruenen, Panhandle Insurance Agency representative. Board members will examine and consider approval of current bills for payment. Other items for consideration include: -Approve estimated application for Foundation Funds from Texas Education Agency. -Consider approval statement of Compliance Title IX, Grievance Procedure.

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from domestic to foreign issues in tonight's debate, with questions expected to cover everything from military spending to U.S. policy in the Middle East.

If the second of the three planned confrontations between the presidential candidates goes anything like the first, Ford and Carter will range over some familiar territory.

Here is a guide to what they have said on some of the major foreign policy and defense issues:

ASIA
Ford has said, "We will seek to move forward in the Pacific ... on relations with the People's Republic of China. Obviously, we will want to strengthen our relationships, which are very good, with the Japanese." He declined to speculate on a date for the normalization of relations with China. Carter says he does not envision a rapid normalization of relations with China although that would be an ultimate goal. Before agreeing to normalization, "I would want to have an assurance in some way ... that there would not be a military attack on Taiwan and that the Taiwanese people would be relatively independent."

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Ford has said he submitted a "record peacetime defense budget request of \$112.7 billion" to enable the United States to improve the strength and readiness of the armed forces "while trimming off all the fat that we can." He said, "I am very proud of the fact that I sent to the Congress in the last two years the two largest defense budgets in the history of the United States." (Congress approved a \$100.7 billion defense budget for fiscal 1977.) Carter has said that "without endangering the defense of our nation or our commitments to our allies, we can reduce present defense expenditures by \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually." He says the cuts can be made by "management-improvement efforts." Ford says anyone who advocates budget cuts of the size Carter is proposing "does not know what he is talking about."

DETEENTE
Ford has discontinued use of the word detente: "I don't use the word detente any more," he said. "I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with the superpowers, the Soviet Union and with China and others, and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength." Carter says, "I would continue the effort to

be friendly with Russia ... (but) I would be a much tougher negotiator ..." He says, "The relationship of detente is one of both cooperation and competition ... The benefits of detente must accrue to both sides." Carter also adds, "As we sell the Russians things that they must have — food in their drought years, electronics equipment, heavy machinery — we ought to get a quid pro quo from the Soviets."

KISSINGER
Carter said early in his campaign for the nomination, "I don't intend to retain any cabinet members. The first one I would fire would be (Agriculture Secretary Earl) Butz and not far behind would be (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger." He has said he would not avoid a strong secretary of state, but adds: "I would be the spokesman for this country." Ford, asked if he would request that Kissinger stay on, said: "If you have a ballplayer on your team who has a good batting average, you don't put him on the sidelines."

PANAMA CANAL
Ford supports continuing negotiations with Panama, adding: "We are talking about a treaty with an extended duration ... We are going to insist, during the period of that treaty, that we have the right to oper-

ate, to maintain and defend it." After the treaty expired, "there would have to be an absolute insistence that there would be the right of free access by all parties to the utilization of the canal." Carter has said: "I would not be in favor of relinquishing actual control (of the Panama Canal) or its use to any other nation ... I would certainly be willing to renegotiate the payment terms on the Canal" and "would be glad to yield part of the sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone to Panama."

MIDDLE EAST
Ford has sought to promote negotiations among all parties in the Middle East, providing military and economic aid to Israel and to moderate and conservative Arab states. "We will try to keep the momentum

going in the Middle East," he says. His most recent budget called for a \$50 million cut in military aid to Israel in fiscal 1977. Carter says: "We must strive to maintain good relations with the Arab countries as well as Israel." He would not support sending U.S. troops to the Middle East but would let it be known "that our backing for Israel in economic and military aid is absolute."

SALT TALKS
Ford has said, "I believe that in our attempt to ease tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States, we have achieved a two-way street." He signed a treaty providing limits on underground nuclear explosions and for reciprocal inspection by Soviet and American scientists of each nation's testing sites. Ford says the ad-

ministration is "keeping the pressure on in the negotiations with the Soviets" in an effort to reach a new agreement on strategic arms limitations to replace the pact expiring next October. Carter says the United States "should have been much more aggressive when we attended the Helsinki conference" which led to the existing SALT accords. He says agreements to date "have succeeded largely in changing the buildup in strategic arms from a 'quantitative' to a 'qualitative' arms race."

TROOP STRENGTH
Ford has said that the United States "is the single most powerful nation on earth — indeed in all history — and we're going to keep it that way." He also has said, "We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our

lead." Carter says: "We still have too many military bases and troops overseas." He has urged reduction of U.S. troops in Thailand and the Philippines and a phased-out U.S. withdrawal from South Korea. At one point Carter urged a gradual reduction of troop commitments to NATO territory in Europe. He said more recently, however: "I would intend to maintain our present level of troop deployment in Europe for the foreseeable future." He said that in the event of an agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce atomic weapons, "I would even be willing to increase ground forces or conventional forces if that was what it took to give us equivalent strength."

Foreign policy to provide hot ammunition for debate

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
From a distance, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter have waged a sharp, sometimes bitter dispute about American defense and foreign policies.

So there is plenty to argue about in San Francisco tonight if the Republican President and the Democratic nominee want to get tough in their second campaign debate.

Debate ground rules and cautious television consultants may take the edge off when the two get together, but among the items for confrontation are these:

—Ford's assertion that Carter doesn't know what he is talking about in suggesting a \$5-billion to \$7-billion defense spending cut.
—Carter's charge that Ford has abdicated foreign policy leadership and control to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

er, Carter contends that Kissinger has no regard for morality in U.S. policy abroad, and that he is a "Lane Ranger," running a secret, one-man show.

Indeed, if the White House rivals simply repeat what they've been saying about each other from afar, the Great Debate II will be far more heated than their first nationally televised match two weeks ago. An Associated Press poll rated that one a virtual draw in the eyes of voters, with a slight gain

in support for Ford. So far, foreign policy and defense have not been prime topics of the campaign — even though they are paramount responsibilities of any president. Carter has campaigned hard-

est on the issues of the economy, taxes and jobs, categories that were covered in the first debate without either candidate breaking new ground. On the road, Carter talks about foreign policy and defense when asked, or in prepared addresses to audiences concerned with those issues. He has said that polls show him that when people are asked to list their concerns, they list at least a dozen topics before they get to foreign affairs.

Ford, in a far more limited road campaign, has made more of those topics, but only in the most general terms. He reminds audiences that under the GOP administration, the nation is at peace. He promises to keep it that way, and says the way to do it is with increased spending for defense, not with such cuts as Carter has advocated.

Tonight's debate puts Ford on ground he chose; he regards

defense and foreign policy as his strong points and had wanted the first debate to be on those issues.

Yet his advisers already are hedging the wager a bit, with White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen remarking that the President will be subject to restraints that will not affect Carter, because Ford's words "will be interpreted by foreign leaders as reflecting American policy."

There does, indeed, appear to be a problem, for Ford, and probably for Carter, too, in any debate questions about Kissinger's efforts to promote peaceful transition to black majority rule in southern Africa. It is unsettled, it is explosive, and either man could compound the problem with an ill-considered phrase.

For Carter's words, like Ford's, will be read, analyzed and weighed in foreign ministries around the world.

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Butz helped Extension Service evade discrimination rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz met twice with directors of the department's Cooperative Extension Services and helped them circumvent federal laws against racial discrimination in hiring in seven states, the Los Angeles Times said today.

Quoting unnamed sources in the Department of Agriculture, the Times said Butz secretly met twice in 1973 with directors of the department's Cooperative Extension Services from the states for the purpose of getting around the civil rights laws.

There was no immediate comment from Butz, who resigned Monday because of an obscene racial slur against blacks.

Department records show that programs in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland and Texas already had been found in violation of federal bans on dis-

crimination hiring and faced funding cutoffs at the time of the meetings.

Butz reportedly helped the states escape punishment by altering department regulations to extend for an unlimited amount of time the deadline for agencies to comply with the hiring standards, the Times said.

The head of the department's Office of Equal Opportunity said he has no knowledge of the meetings.

The Times said the U.S. Civil Rights Commission investigated the Agriculture Department's enforcement of civil rights laws and found what it termed blatant and widespread equal rights violations.

The commission report said, "The blatant violations of civil rights laws have the continuing complicity of the USDA secretary and other high level USDA officials."

"USDA appears more concerned about protecting non-

complying recipients than those people whom the law seeks to protect."

The investigation showed that laws were violated by maintaining racially segregated in-service clubs, employing few blacks in policy-making positions and paying blacks less money than whites in equal jobs, the Times said.

The Times said Civil Service Commission statistics show the department having one of the poorest minority hiring records in the federal government, with less than 10 per cent minorities. Other federal departments average 15.9 per cent minorities.

Many French families now serve an American specialty: grated raw carrot salad. The French dress the salad with lemon juice or an oil-and-vinegar mixture instead of using mayonnaise as is often done in the U.S.A.

Pilots warned against attack

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Marine assault of an island off Cambodia in the Mayaguez rescue mission last year was ordered, at a cost of 41 lives, despite pilots' reports that most of the crew of the merchant vessel was not there, a congressional report says.

U.S. pilots had already reported that 30 to 40 Caucasians were on a fishing boat and not on Koh Tang, where the Mayaguez, seized earlier by Cambodian patrol boats, had been taken, the report says. The report was made by the General Accounting Office for the House international military and political affairs subcommittee. The panel earlier conducted hearings on the Mayaguez affair.

The report says that although the pilots' reports that nearly all of the Mayaguez' 40 crew members were on the fishing boat — and not on the island — were passed on to Washington, details were too sketchy to make certain whether some crew members were still on Koh Tang.

Indeed, the report quotes officials in Washington as having understood that only eight crew members were on the boat.

"We acknowledge the difficulties and uncertainties existing at the time," the GAO said. "But we believe that several available opportunities to try to reduce the major uncertainty during the incident — the location of the Mayaguez crew — were not pursued."

"The crews' location was

central to developing a U.S. response," it said.

The GAO report concluded that the final Marine assault that left 41 dead or missing — and the U.S. bombing of the Cambodia mainland — did not influence release of the Mayaguez crew, although it said this "probably could not have been known at the time."

"However," it continued, "certain U.S. actions, for example the sinking of gunboats and U.S. air activity in the area, probably did influence that decision."

The crew of the Mayaguez, which had been seized by Cambodian patrol boats on a routine freight-hauling voyage, was released May 15, 1975 about the same time the Marines assaulted Koh Tang Island and

U.S. planes bombed a port and airfield on the mainland.

The report says that on May 13, the day after the ship was seized, U.S. jets made low passes and reported back that 30 to 40 possible Caucasians were on a fishing boat.

Although the pilots were flying too fast to get a good look, the report said, they saw that the passengers appeared to be too large to be Orientals and that they were wearing brightly colored slickers and other clothing that appeared to be Western rather than Cambodian.

It quotes Defense officials as saying that the pilots' reports were telephoned to Washington. But the report says too little detail was given to tell decision makers what the pilots had

seen.

As a result, it says, both the Department of State and the Pacific Military Command have since said that they thought only six to nine Caucasians were on the fishing boat and that the rest probably were still on Koh Tang Island.

"Contrary to the defense assertion," the report says, "we believe there is no way to determine the impact that accurate or more complete information would have had on the decision-makers' assessment of the situation or on their final decisions."

But aside from the criticism of communications, the report said the U.S. military effort to rescue the crew "was generally accomplished in an efficient and effective manner."

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