

Tuesday
Nov. 6, 1984

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14 Pages

20 Cents

ELECTION
DAY

Record-setting voting turnout eyed

By O.G. "Speedy" NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Deaf Smith County appeared headed toward a record-setting voter turnout today, with more than 5,000 citizens expected to cast their ballots in the general election. Polls will be open until 7 p.m. today in 12 voting boxes in the county.

Drawing the most interest on the county ballots are the Presidential ticket, the statewide race for U.S. Senator, the 19th Congressional District race for U.S. Representative, the 86th District race for state representative, and the Deaf Smith Precinct 3 race for county commissioner.

Other contested races are statewide elections for Railroad Commissioner, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1. Voters will also decide the fate of eight proposed constitutional amendments.

Uncontested races on the Democratic ticket include two justices of the Supreme Court, two Court of Criminal Appeals judges and a chief justice of the Court of Appeals, state senator, county sheriff, tax assessor-collector, commis-

Polls to close at 7 p.m.

sioner, Precinct 1, and constable, Precinct 1.

The absentee voting total ended at 785 Friday for personal appearance voters, but mail ballots could push this total near a record. The absentee record was set in the June primary runoff election when 800 cast absentee ballots.

The county has 9,887 registered voters and political observers were expecting about 56 or 57 percent of them to go to the polls, since that has been the largest percentage to turn out in recent years.

Deaf Smith County recorded a record turnout of 4,904 voters in the May primary, and there were less registered voters at that time. There are approximately 600 more registered voters for the general election today than there were in May. A 56-percent turnout would put the total at about 5,500.

Heading the ballot are the President and Vice President choices of Democrats Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush,

and Independents Lyndon LaRouche and Billy Davis.

Democrat Lloyd Doggett and Republican Phil Gramm are the U.S. Senator candidates, while Democrat Don Richards and Republican Larry Combest are vying for the U.S. Representative seat being vacated by Kent Hance.

Hereford's Juston McBride (Demo) and Amarillo's John Smithee (GOP) are vying for the state representative post being vacated by Bob Simpson. State Sen. Bill Sarpalis is unopposed in his race.

The only contested race in the county, and it will be decided only by voters in Precinct 3, is that of county commissioner. Democrat Troy Don Moore and Republican Bill Allen are vying for the seat being vacated by veteran Bruce Coleman. Allen is seeking to become the first Republican county official.

Other county officials, all Democrats, who are unopposed include Sheriff Joe Brown, Tax Assessor-Collector Nell Miller, Commissioner Bill Bradley (Pct. 1) and Constable Leroy Johnson Jr.

Zoning change proposal axed

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Bowing to the wishes of several complaining audience members, city commissioners Monday voted down a zoning change requested for the second time this fall by the local zoning commission.

Also at the regularly-scheduled meeting, it was learned Hereford Cablevision hopes to provide a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) station for its subscribers in two or three weeks.

The controversial zoning alteration concerned part of a block on Fifteenth Street between Blackfoot Avenue and Avenue F. The zoning board last Tuesday recommended it be changed from "A-Single Family" to "B-Two Family."

On Sept. 17, city commissioners turned down the same request by a 3-1 margin, with Joe Reinauer being the only commissioner against turning down the zoning change. He was joined on the down side of a 3-2 vote Monday by Mayor Wes Fisher, who was unable to attend the September meeting.

Joe Soliz was present Monday

Opponents' wishes realized at meeting

along with attorney Jerry Smith to speak in favor of the zoning change. Soliz reportedly intended to build duplexes on the now-vacant lot at an estimated cost of \$135,000 per structure.

Smith, who exhibited proposed architectural plans of the duplexes, said they would each be two stories and have a fireplace, enclosed two-car garage and wood or brick as an exterior. Soliz was contemplating paving the alley, his lawyer claimed.

"What he's trying to do is build first-class duplexes," Smith said. He added the proposed facilities would be "attractive to the eye" and be "built with high-quality skill." It was intended they be sold rather than rented out, he stated.

Among those vocally opposing the zoning change Monday was Walter White. He contended the size for halves of the duplexes would be so small, occupants would have to "sleep up and down." Concerning the proposed 1,300-square-foot area for each half, White asked, "That's a lit-

tle larger than a doghouse, isn't it?"

The former reverend also pointed out the last house sold in that neighborhood went for \$76,000. Others present also expressed concern the duplexes would cause devaluation.

"I'm not concerned with it being a piece of junk," Fisher said. He and Commissioner R.W. "Bud" Eades each claimed they have lived in residences smaller than 1,300 square feet, the latter "comfortably" with "four kids."

Jake Diel said, "I would prefer we leave it (the block in question) for housing." One argument he gave against the zoning change is the whole set of duplexes could cause neighborhood devaluation by slipping in quality. He said homes, on the other end, usually go sour only one at a time.

Smith insisted the architectural plans would be honored by Soliz. "I don't see a signature" on the plans, said a member of the audience. "You can take a match to that piece of paper and it won't mean a thing."

Fisher had earlier pointed out the city commission cannot base its decision on what might be built on the property. Rather, turning down a zoning commission request should only be done in the interests of preventing "spot zoning" or some foreseeable catastrophe.

The mayor also said city officials should listen to the zoning commission's request, especially since it had been made twice.

Many of those opposing the change then claimed zoning commission members were apparently not influenced by landowners who complained about the change prior to it being recommended.

Despite saying, "I think these people are wrong in not wanting the duplexes built there," Eades moved the zoning change proposal be snubbed.

The zoning commission has the right to recommend the alteration as many more times as it wishes. It was also pointed out low-income housing may be built on the vacant lot without an approved zoning change.

After the 3-2 vote, Fisher said, "I wonder why in the world we have a zoning commission."

"We might not have one in the morning," Reinauer added.

City commissioners should have the right to review zoning board recommendations, Eades countered.

The PBS announcement was made by Lloyd Ames, manager of Hereford Cablevision. Though commissioners appeared happy the non-commercial channel would be added, problems with reception of pay

(See CITY, Page 2A)



Veep Visits Amarillo

George Bush (left), vice president of the United States, was at an Amarillo International Airport annex Monday afternoon as part of a last-day campaign swing. One

major point Bush made was his support for Beau Bolter, right, the Republican seeking to replace Jack Hightower in Congress. (Photo by Reed Parsell)

Vice president visits Amarillo

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Whenever Vice President George Bush ponders budget cuts, "I always think of the Panhandle," he claimed Monday afternoon at a last-minute campaign stop in Amarillo.

The airport rally fell on "Election Eve," as today American voters are to decide, among many other things, who will be their country's next president.

Bush, who prior to his 3:30 p.m. Amarillo appearance had spoken at rallies in El Paso and Denton, was stumping Texas not solely for President Reagan's re-election.

"I'm here today to ask for more than just your vote," he told the Amarillo gathering of perhaps 2,000. "It's vital that we send to Washington a Senate and House that will support the growth and prosperity of these United States for another four years."

Among those Bush would like to see elected to Congress today are House candidate Beau Bolter and Senate hopeful Phil Gramm. The former, an Amarillo Republican who attended Monday afternoon's rally, is trying to unseat Rep. Jack Hightower. Gramm is seeking to replace fellow GOP politician John Tower.

"Tomorrow is one of the most important days in our country's history," the vice president said in winding up his brief speech. "I want to see the people of my home state go with Reagan, Bush, Gramm and Bolter in 1984."

As he descended from the platform, many from the crowd repeatedly yelled, "George Bush in '88." Bush was Reagan's most serious GOP challenger four years ago before the former actor pulled away during the primaries.

Among comments Bush made which drew applause from the Amarillo audience was his expressed support of voluntary prayer in schools. He also solicited favorable responses by stating his administration favors decontrol of the natural gas industry.

"There are more people working today than ever in the history of this great country," Bush said while praising Reagan's domestic policies. "We must keep the recovery going

Urges support for area Republicans

until everyone benefits."

A sound volley of "boos" were prompted, by references to a pair of Democratic Party leaders.

"How would you like to appear on a

ticket with Mr. (Walter) Mondale," the vice president asked, with catcalls roaring at the mention of Reagan's presidential race opponent, "and sound that refrain, 'All which is heard is a discouraging word.'"

Massachusetts Rep. Tip O'Neill, Democratic speaker of the U.S.

House of Representatives, was described by Bush - to the delight of onlookers - as "a slow moving target in Texas."

Bush departed the Amarillo airport annex at around 4 p.m. to head for a rally in Houston, which the vice president calls "home" despite his owning only a vacant lot there.

"Tomorrow we have one of the clearest choices in many, many years," Bush said at both Amarillo and, reportedly, Houston. "A choice between the great communicator and the Great Depression."

Local Roundup

Tire slashings may be solved

Bids for a proposed \$1.55 million jail renovation project are being advertised by Deaf Smith County Commissioners, it was decided Monday morning during a special meeting.

Detention equipment bids face a 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 deadline while general construction offers must be turned in by 2 p.m. the following Tuesday.

Last summer, commissioners turned down all bids for the jail project since they were all at least \$300,000 above the available funds.

According to Commissioner Bruce Coleman, \$120,000 of the \$1.5 million raised by certificates of obligation has already been spent for the architects' fee. Gondeck and Associates of San Antonio has been in charge of planning the jail renovation project and has tried to cut costs in the plans since bids were turned down earlier this year.

"I'm absolutely convinced they've taken all the frills out of this," Commissioner Austin Rose commented. He and Coleman met Gondeck representatives Thursday in San Antonio to discuss the revised architectural plans.

Jail project bids advertised

The arrest of a juvenile on Monday apparently cleared up seven incidents of tire slashing reported during the weekend on Northwest Drive.

Hereford police also apprehended two females Monday, one of them a juvenile, for taking clothes from a clothes line. Arrests over (See ROUNDUP, Page 2A)

MONDAY'S HIGH: 65 (normal: 62 record: 83 (1968))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 40 (normal: 36 record: 19 (1959))

OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low near 40 and southwesterly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour. Wednesday is supposed to be fair, have a high near 75 and winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour - sometimes gusty - from the west to southwest.



Patriotic Spirit

More than a few American flags were in evidence Monday afternoon at a Republican Party rally in Amarillo which featured Vice President George Bush.

Lifestyles

Meet Your Neighbor

By LISA BALL
Staff Writer

Coming from the limelight of a stage beauty pageant to the quiet life in the outskirts of Hereford is an obvious change of lifestyle for Danell Culp.

Although Culp was reared on a farm in Benson, Ariz., she tasted big city life when she entered the Miss Arizona pageant after winning locally Miss Benson.

Culp entered the first pageant Benson had ever held and walked away with the crown of 1983 Miss Benson. The work that went into preparing for the pageant made Culp realize it was not all fun and games.

"It was a hard time," Culp remembered. "I got a little grouchy and was scared how the kids at school would react."

"I guess, though, I wanted to go to get a scholarship to go to college and I thought it might be fun," she continued.

Using sewing for her talent in the talent portion of the contest, she made and exhibited all of her dresses. She presented a monologue which included her changing clothes and talking to her old sewing machine. The judges were impressed, and with the local win came the chance to compete for Miss Arizona.

Before she could compete on the state level, Culp had to alter her talent presentation as it was unacceptable to the Miss Arizona organizers. So, between April 19 when she was crowned Miss Benson and the June 5 state pageant, she added magic to her show.

Now, her act included mysteriously pulling the clothes she made out of empty boxes or from under sheets.

"It was really fun and I got to meet a lot of people," Culp said about the state pageant.

"They were real strict," she added. "We had to always have on our make-up and a dress, each of us had

a lady hostess for protection and we weren't allowed to hug any male, not even our fathers."

It was a rigorous week with rehearsals from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with only a break for lunch. Culp said that there was very little back-biting and gossiping. Most of that occurred in the Benson pageant.

"I really enjoyed getting to be close friends with a lot of the contestants," she said.

"I also enjoyed getting to wear the pretty dresses and being recognized. I guess I just like to be noticed."

With all of her work, Culp did not take the title of Miss Arizona. Instead, she worked with the Benson Chamber of Commerce for special activities including riding in a convertible for the Fourth of July parade.

"I learned to always be friendly," she said in explaining what she learned from her experience. "More importantly, I learned how to get along with and work with others."

In May, between the local and state pageants, Culp graduated from Benson High School. Just prior to the state pageant, she became engaged.

"It was a little hard not being able to wear my ring in the pageant," she confessed.

She married Keith Culp on April 21, 1984, and even though she was only 19 and he only 20, she said that they never really expected any problems.

"We're pretty mature people," Culp explained. "I was always raised that marriage was my purpose in life. I feel that some problems come no matter what, but we haven't had any major problems because of our ages."

After graduating from high school, she went for six months to Mesa

Community College.

"I have always wanted to be a home ec teacher," she said. "My teachers in school that I really respected were in home ec and I was real active in FHA."

Culp enjoys reading and listening to music. She also likes growing plants and all crafts, especially sewing.

"I was piecing stuff together since I can remember," she said. "I started using patterns when I got into 4-H, so I guess I was about 10."

She also likes to cook, work with children and work with animals. When in high school, she exhibited sheep.

Culp comes from a family who takes their Mormon religion seriously. Since going to Hereford, she and her husband have been attending the Mormon church. Culp will soon be a release society teacher.

"I'll be given a lesson and will teach it each month to the ladies," she explained. "I'm really looking forward to it."

The couple moved to Hereford in the first part of August from Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband was born in Hereford but lived here only a total of two years throughout his life. Both of his grandparents still live here.

Mr. Culp is working as a mechanic for Case Power and Equipment. She worked two jobs in Phoenix, but chose to work at home in Hereford.

"Keith just loves mechanics," she enthused. "He also likes to farm and



DANELL CULP

build models."

Culp said that Hereford really surprised her.

"When Keith told me how big Hereford was, I thought it would really be a city. But it's so open and is basically a small town."

"It reminds me so much of my home," she continued, "that it almost makes me homesick."

Culp added that with her pageant experience, she would like to help with the Miss Hereford pageant.

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Drug abuse program tonight

Members of the Caprock Chemical People Task Force will speak during a drug abuse prevention program tonight at 7:30 in the Banquet Room of the Community Center sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force.

All parents and their children are urged to attend this meeting which should last for only one hour.

The Caprock task force was organized in December of 1983 and since then has focused on preventing drug abuse in the Amarillo schools. The group also provides a 24-hour hot line telephone service and has been instrumental in forming a parents' support group.

The task force has been involved with a Haunted House, a drug free recreational facility on Friday and Saturday evenings, and workshops for school counselors.

For further information, contact Paula Kopecky or Mike Moon at Hereford Family Services, 364-6111.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

What we long for is for some pharmaceutical firm to develop a medication that tastes good for whatever happens to all you.

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Sports

Washington downs Atlanta

'Skin win creates four-way tie

By IRA ROSENFELD
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little sleight of hand and a successful gamble by quarterback Joe Theismann has the Washington Redskins sitting in the pack at the top of the stairs in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

The Redskins downed Atlanta 27-14 in a National Football League game Monday night to join Dallas, St. Louis and the New York Giants atop the division, each with 6-4 marks.

The Redskins were nursing a 7-0 lead midway through the second quarter when Theismann engineered a drive from the Redskin 30-yard line to the Atlanta one.

Atlanta twice stopped John Riggs for no gain, but Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs elected to try again on fourth down.

"I called a power play for John off tackle," said Gibbs.

But Theismann, who completed 19 of 25 passes for 170 yards and a

touchdown, had other ideas.

"On second down, I saw the off-sides safety come up really quick so I decided to take a chance," said Theismann, who fooled not only the Falcons but his own teammates when he faked the handoff and bootlegged around the left side of the Atlanta line.

"Fourteen years gives you seniority to call plays. Only a quarterback can call a play like that. You have to have a feeling," said Theismann.

Had the play failed, Theismann added, he "would have been booted and would have been here explaining to you why."

Gibbs, though surprised, said the play was fine with him. "It's all right as long as he makes it."

Atlanta's fourth straight loss dropped the Falcons to 3-7 and into the cellar in the NFC West.

"I think the players came to play but we had some injuries that further put us in a bind," said Coach Dan Henning.

The Falcons, who lost starters

William Andrews and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson earlier this season, had quarterback Steve Bartkowski leave the game in the first half with a sprained knee.

Bartkowski's replacement, Mike Moroski, completed eight of 15 passes for 99 yards and was intercepted once.

The Falcons proved more effective on the ground where Gerald Riggs rushed for 134 yards on 27 carries. Riggs rushed for 100 yards, the fourth time he has reached the century mark this year.

In the winning dressing room, the talk turned to the continuing battle for first-place in the division.

"We are still beat up and in the process of getting better," said Theismann. "We are now able to control our own destiny."

"I said two games ago I thought we were starting all over in the race," noted Gibbs. "But here we are two weeks later and we're starting all over again. It's going to be big every week, but this one was especially critical."

The logjam at the top figures to lose at least one member next week when Dallas and the Cardinals meet in St. Louis. The Giants travel to Tampa Bay while the Redskins are home against Detroit.

Fifth in Region I

Moreno goes to state

Hereford High School cross-country runner Selma Moreno is state bound, the result of a fifth-place finish Saturday at the Region I cross-country contest in Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park.

Moreno led Hereford runners at the contest. Finishing second in the District 3-5A meet Oct. 27 in Veterans' Park, the entire Hereford girls team advanced to regional.

Moreno turned in a time of 12:05 to qualify for the state competition, to be held Saturday. The meet will be

run on the campus of Southwestern University in Georgetown. Moreno, a junior, will be Hereford's first representative at a state cross-country meet, Emerson said.

Last year in Austin, however, Moreno competed in a similar race. She placed fifth in the Class 5A state track meet in the 3,200-meter run.

"The Hereford girls have run well all season, but competed extremely well in Lubbock on Saturday," Hereford coach Martha Emerson said. "They ran with a lot of determination and pride, especially to prove to themselves that they could outrun Palo Duro and place near the top in extremely tough competition."

"I'm proud of all of these young ladies."

El Paso high schools took the top three team spots in the competition. Socorro won with 52 points, Bowie was second with 58 and Burgess third

with 77. Euless Trinity was a distant fourth at 154, followed by Hereford's 175.

Palo Duro, the district winner, was eighth at 240.

"El Paso teams are always strong," Emerson said. "The top seven individuals were from El Paso."

The top 10 runners move to state competition.

Other Hereford runners, their order of finish and times were: Lina Esqueda, 23rd, 13:05; Francis Flores, 38th, 13:10; Irene Serna, 53rd, 13:35; Eva Medrano, 80th, 14:11; and Jenifer Bankston, 85th, 14:18.

The Hereford girls competed in a field of 118 runners.

"We've never seen the course (at Georgetown)," Moreno said. "Lubbock was lots of hills, so maybe this will be too."



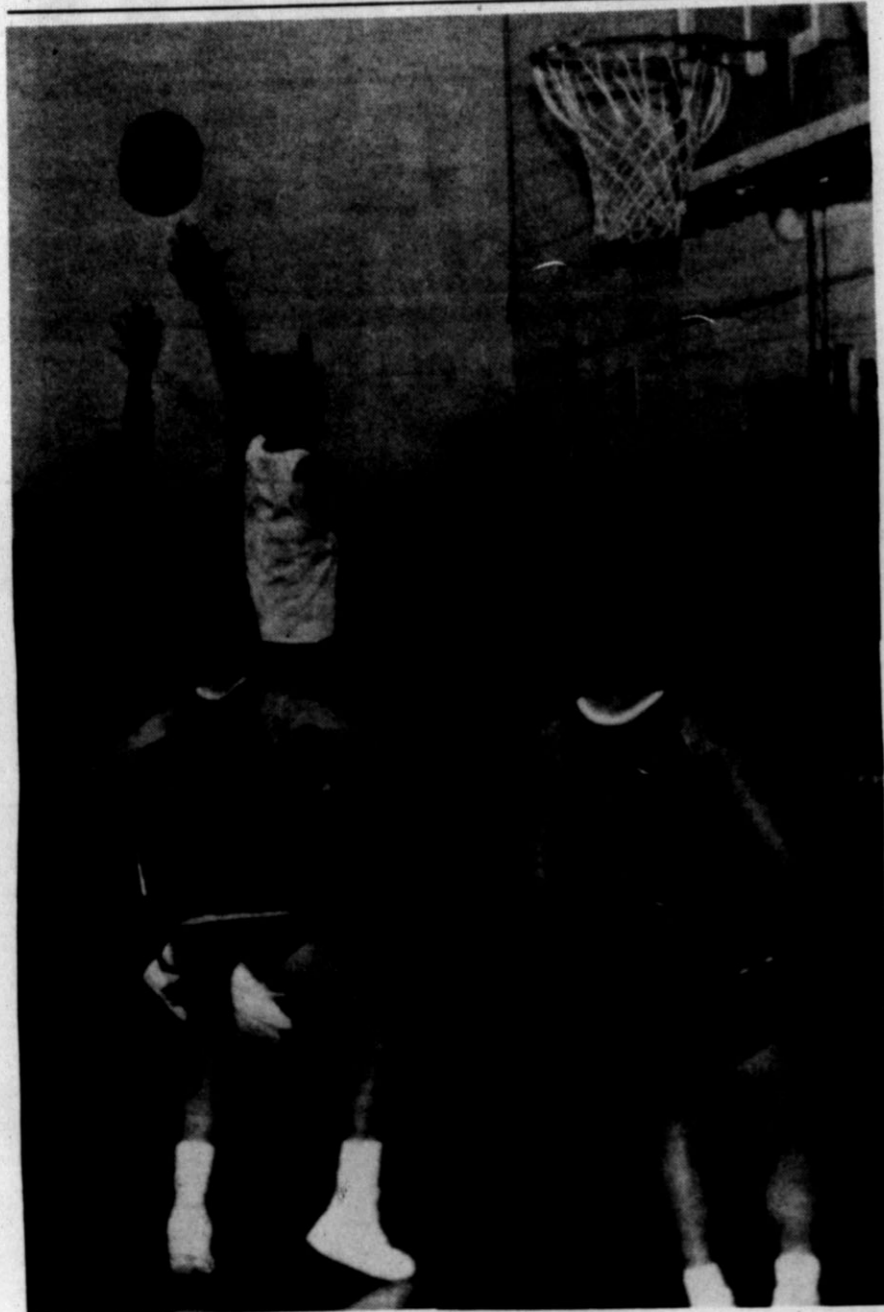
Selma Moreno

See Scoreboard,
Page 1B

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Getting An Advantage

Basketball workouts continued Monday in the HHS gym for boys and girls teams, the boys scrimmaging 3-on-2 in this picture. The girls team is scheduled to travel to Canyon today for a 6 p.m. scrimmage with Canyon and Sudan High Schools.

Kalka misses five games, wins

Missing just five games in last week's Brand grid contest, Hereford's Melvin Kalka, Sr. took top prize of \$25 in Hereford Bucks. Kalka and all winners are asked to come by the Brand, 313 N. Lee, to pick up their winnings. Prizes no longer will be mailed, according to Mauri Montgomery, advertising director.

Four people tied for second place with six misses. The group all picked Hereford in the tie-breaker, but Karen Marsh, Route 5, had a total of 17 points to take second and \$15 in Hereford Bucks. George Ochs, 504

Roosevelt, placed third with a point margin of eight. Ochs won \$10 in Hereford Bucks. The others who tied for second were Benard Bossett and Zane Foster.

(See CONTEST Page 5A)

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45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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OFFER #2—Interest-free financing until January 1, 1985, on new and used SP and PTO forage harvesters.*

JOHN DEERE FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE

White Implement Co.
N. Hwy. 385 Hereford

3-5A Standings

District	Overall	PF	PA
x-Plainview	7-1-0	8-1-0	165 73
Palo Duro	5-2-0	5-2-1	145 88
Hereford	5-2-0	6-3-0	115 143
Amarillo	4-3-0	6-3-0	218 95
Monterey	3-4-0	3-6-0	114 118
Caprock	2-4-1	3-4-1	120 162
Coronado	2-4-1	3-5-1	107 118
Lubbock	2-5-0	2-6-0	95 194
Tascosa	1-6-0	2-6-0	112 137

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Plainview 34, Caprock 14; Palo Duro 22, Amarillo 20; Hereford 7, Monterey 3; Tascosa 28, Coronado 10; Lubbock open.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Coronado at Palo Duro; Hereford at Tascosa; Amarillo at Lubbock; Caprock at Monterey; Plainview open.

NBA roundup

Lakers, Pistons win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With injury-prone center Bill Walton on the bench with his latest ailment, the rest of the Los Angeles Clippers took it upon themselves to pick up the slack.

Norm Nixon pitched in 21 points and Marques Johnson, James Donaldson and Derek Smith each added 19 as the Clippers held off the sharp-shooting Denver Nuggets 107-104 in National Basketball Association action Monday night.

In the only other NBA game, the injury-riddled Detroit Pistons downed the winless Cleveland Cavaliers 107-98 at Springfield, Ohio.

The Clippers needed a little extra from some key players to make up for the absence of Walton, sidelined

with tendinitis in his left foot.

Pistons 107, Cavaliers 98
Detroit kept Cleveland winless as Isiah Thomas, Terry Tyler and Bill Laimbeer sparked in the absence of injured starters Dan Roundfield and Kelly Tripucka.

Thomas had 33 points, Tyler 25 and Laimbeer 20 points and 22 rebounds for the Pistons, who led 81-69 after three quarters.

The Cavaliers cut the deficit to 85-82 with 8:06 and trailed only 97-93 with 2:40 to go. But a three-point play by Laimbeer, a layup by Kent Benson and a jumper by Thomas made it 104-93.

Johnny Davis led Cleveland with 21 points.

Gamboa's first start since injury

Hereford wins on interception return

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Friday's Hereford-Monterey High School football game was Whiteface cornerback Freddie Gamboa's first start of the season.

He must have been itching for the chance.

When Gamboa picked off Monterey quarterback David Coleman's pass at the 33, he raced untouched into the end zone to provide the Herd with the necessary margin of victory, 7-3. Hereford football coach Jerry Taylor said he felt Gamboa deserved to start the ball game.

"Freddie was starting for the first time since he was injured," Taylor said. "He had broken his arm during two-a-days at the first of the year. He played some against Plainview but didn't start."

Gamboa's interception was one of several defensive highlights for the Herd Friday. A highlight in itself was a defensive adjustment which had to be made to counter Monterey's unbalanced line.

The Plainsmen spent much of the night running from lopsided formations trying to create problems for the Whitefaces. Monterey football coach James Odom said his team began using the non-standard formations in the game between Monterey and Coronado Oct. 25.

Taylor said the Herd was prepared for Monterey's offense, however.

"If you're not accustomed to an unbalanced line, it can make a big difference," he said. "We had scouted them, so we knew they might run it."

"They were trying to get the defense to overreact to it, to make a mistake. It's kind of like a chess game: you move some people and we'll move some people, then snap the ball and see who was right."

Taylor said the Whitefaces countered by shifting some players or sliding a man down the line one way or the other.

Neither an unbalanced line nor much else the teams tried was an effective offensive maneuver. Hereford had just 192 total yards of offense to Monterey's 190.

One of the bright spots for the Herd, though, was the play of running back Alan Dudding. The 5-9,

154-pound junior had his best rushing night of the season against Monterey, gaining 87 yards on 17 carries. His previous best was an 82-yard game against Palo Duro, the second game of the season.

"I thought Alan ran well," Taylor said. "Several times he broke through the line and could have been gone. He's doing a good job for us."

"I also thought at times Vincent Brown looked good. Our backs have improved since day one, and I can't help but believe they've improved because they've wanted to."

Hereford's backfield combined for 131 yards on the ground, its second-best rushing output of the year.

Noseguard David Parsons re-injured a nagging ankle about the 6:30 mark of the second quarter and was taken from the field. He later returned to the game, but his status for this week's game against Tascosa was uncertain Monday, Taylor said.

Missing two field goals in the second quarter must have triggered some anger in Herd kicker Javier Mendiola. And he took it out on Monterey's Carey Wallace at the Herd 13-yard line in the fourth quarter.

"Javier made a super big play,"

Taylor said. "He really hit him and the play occurred on a Monterey march late in the game with the Plainsmen trailing."

Mendiola's 34-yard field goal at-

tempt was just short, and a 47-yard try later was wide to the left. The longer effort was from a flatter angle, thus the difference in distance of missed kicks, Taylor said.

Contest

A total of 20 people missed seven games. They were: Jimmie George, W.B. Dowell, Donna Jones, J.C. Crum, Scott Carr, Joyce Wartes, Melind Gamez, Elvis Davis, Julia Davis, H.R. Johnson.

Also, Carolyn Johnson, Lani Ritchie, Carlton Richardson, Jim McNaney, David Spain, Doug

Rampley, Jay West, Cal Jones, Bobbie Kitchens and Jason Jones.

Butch White, owner of Boots and Saddle, took over first place among the Fearless Forecasters panel by missing seven games last week.

White unseated Brand sports editor Dennis Ball and Louise's owner Betty Martin, who were tied for first heading into last week. Ball missed nine games and Martin 11.

Brand editor-publisher Speedy Nieman and Helen's Youth Shop owner Helen Higgins also missed nine games.

Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau



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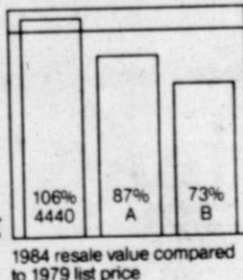
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Teams are numbered in ads; check games and mark box number of team selected as winner. Use official entry blank, or exact duplicate. Entries must be deposited at Hereford office before 5 p.m. Friday. All mail entries must be mailed on Thursday to arrive in time for judging. All entries received late will be disqualified. One entry allowed per person; entrants must be at least 8 years of age to be eligible. Be sure to guess total score in tie-breaker game. Members of the Hereford staff or their families are not eligible. Decision of judges is final.

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7. <input type="checkbox"/>	8. <input type="checkbox"/>	19. <input type="checkbox"/>	20. <input type="checkbox"/>	31. <input type="checkbox"/>	32. <input type="checkbox"/>	43. <input type="checkbox"/>	44. <input type="checkbox"/>		
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	10. <input type="checkbox"/>	21. <input type="checkbox"/>	22. <input type="checkbox"/>	33. <input type="checkbox"/>	34. <input type="checkbox"/>	45. <input type="checkbox"/>	46. <input type="checkbox"/>	Guess score of this game. Ties will be determined by winner, total score and point margin.	
11. <input type="checkbox"/>	12. <input type="checkbox"/>	23. <input type="checkbox"/>	24. <input type="checkbox"/>	35. <input type="checkbox"/>	36. <input type="checkbox"/>	47. <input type="checkbox"/>	48. <input type="checkbox"/>	Fullerton St. _____	
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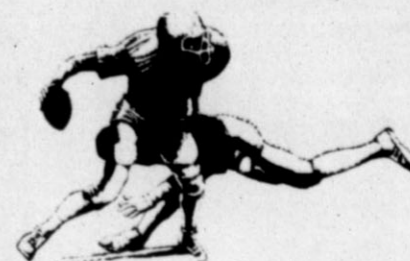
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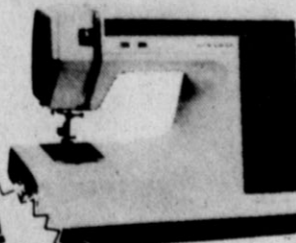
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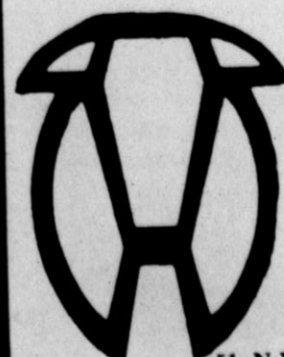


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Of taxes, morality

Ballot measures pose questions

Voters decide the fate today of hundreds of state and local ballot measures which could give clues to how Americans feel about issues ranging from taxes and casino gambling to abortion, pornography and women's rights.

Many propositions on ballots in 44 states confront voters with difficult moral questions. Voters in California, Oregon, Missouri and West Virginia decide whether to allow state lotteries. Pueblo, Colo., and Hot Springs, Ark., voters decide whether to legalize casino gambling.

Ballot measures in Utah and in

Vista, Calif., would curb cable TV pornography. Washington and Colorado proposals would forbid spending state tax funds for abortions.

A Washington, D.C., initiative would guarantee shelter for the homeless — but city fathers warn that promise could cost the nation's capital \$65 million a year.

And West Hollywood, Calif., decides whether to incorporate into a separate city — one likely to become a haven for gays with homosexuals aiming to dominate city government.

Referendums aimed at limiting property taxes and giving voters a

direct say in all future levies are on ballots in Michigan, Oregon and Nevada. And in California, where Proposition 13 spawned the tax revolt six years ago, 82-year-old tax curmudgeon Howard Jarvis is offering voters a new tax-slashing initiative that would give \$1.7 billion in refunds to certain taxpayers and make future levies more difficult to enact.

Michigan's tax revolt measure, dubbed "Voter's Choice" by supporters, was trailing narrowly in recent polls. The Oregon, Nevada and California initiatives appeared to be too close to call.

More likely to pass were milder tax initiatives in Idaho, which would exempt food from the state's 4 percent sales tax, and in Nebraska, which would allow the state to tax farmland at a lower rate than other property.


South Dakota and Missouri voters face nuclear power propositions

placing limits on where nuclear waste could be disposed. The Missouri vote could decide the future of two nuclear plants under construction — Union Electric Co.'s Callaway unit in central Missouri, and the Wolf Creek plant in Kansas being built by a consortium of utilities including Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Numerous other communities consider whether to declare themselves "nuclear free zones," banning all atomic activities. Most notable are Ann Arbor, Mich., site of the University of Michigan, and Santa Monica, Calif., headquarters of the Rand Corp., a leading think-tank and major government contractor. Also voting on similar measures are Napa, Calif., and eight counties and two communities in Oregon.

Also being voted on today:

- Statewide proposals in California slashing welfare and health benefits, reapportioning the state legislature in a way likely to turn power over to the Republicans, and urging the federal government to mandate ballots in English only;
- A proposed Equal Rights Amendment to Maine's constitution;
- Proposals in five Massachusetts towns to fluoridate the water supply.



Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Surgery

DEAR DR. LAMB — Because of the rapid birth of my children, my vaginal muscles have stretched, which interferes with sexual pleasure. I have done the recommended tightening exercises, but they have not helped. Will you please explain the surgical correction for this? Would correcting this problem help stress incontinence, or are these two completely different procedures?

DEAR READER — The speed of the deliveries may not have had too much to do with your problem. Many women have stretching and even tearing of the muscles and ligaments of the birth canal from childbirth. This can lead to a prolapsed uterus, or the bladder can drop down. So can the urethra, leading to stress incontinence. It can also cause the rectum to bulge forward into the vaginal canal.

All of these conditions are really hernias. Since this is a structural problem, surgical correction usually provides the most satisfactory results.

How much needs to be done depends entirely on how much stretching has occurred and what structures have been damaged. Lifting the urethra or putting it back in its normal position as part of the procedure is certainly possible.

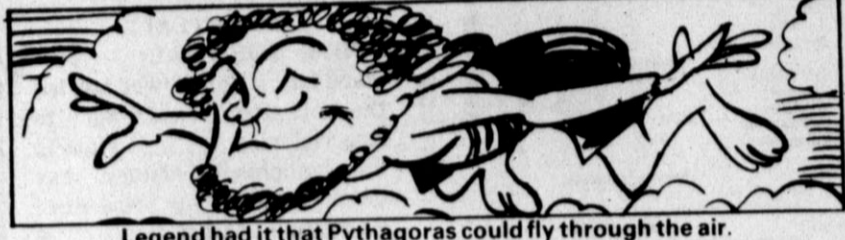
Special exercises can help some mild cases of stress incontinence and improve your sex life, but they will not solve the problems caused by more serious mechanical defects caused by stretching and tearing. There is no way exercises can repair torn structures.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about tendinitis. My husband, who is a plumber, suffers from this. You mentioned wearing a brace and exercising to strengthen the forearm, also stretching the muscles before and after work.

The doctor my husband went to didn't prescribe any type of exercise and didn't seem to think wearing a brace would help. I would like more information about what can be done.

DEAR READER — You must be talking about "tennis elbow." The condition does affect plumbers and even violin players. It usually involves the muscles over the back of the forearm, especially where they attach at the elbow. These muscles help straighten the elbow and are involved in the backhand stroke.

Exercises to build up the forearm are important.



Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Ann Landers

Problem is feelings



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You solve many problems in your daily column, so please help me with mine.

Father and teenage son have not spoken for more than three months. Father has a hearing problem and we must repeat every word and speak louder to him. The trouble began when they got into an argument and my husband said, "Shut up and don't talk to me again unless you can be civil. AND DON'T HOLLER."

From that time on my son has not spoken to his father.

I would appreciate it if you would say something in your column about the property of a father telling his son to shut up.

My husband's hearing problem is bad only when he is in the house. I should also tell you the man is very tricky. He can be on the porch when I am in the dinette talking on the phone and 10 minutes later he can tell me every word I said. When he speaks to the neighbors, even a man who had his voice box removed, he does not say "what" or "huh" like he does to me or our son.

We realize that a hearing problem can be very frustrating but this undeclared war in our home is making a nervous wreck out of me. Please tell me what to do.—Wires Down And Disconnected

DEAR WIRES: I believe the problem in your home has very little to do with hearing. It's about feelings. The hostility between that boy and his father is enormous and your relationship with your husband wouldn't win any prizes either.

I recommend family counseling. Once the walls are knocked down and some bridges are built, you will consider one another friends and not adversaries. There is no way this can be done without professional help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have just read the column headed, "Rapist Blames His Mother."

Of all the thousands (millions?) of words of wisdom you have passed along through the years, this may be the greatest educational service you have performed.

I hope and pray that by this man's confession, his own healing has begun. By educating millions, only heaven knows how much good will

come out of that column. Thanks, Ann, for being the vessel that God has used to help so many. I hope you live long and your wisdom continues to serve mankind well.—Industry, Calif.

DEAR INDUSTRY: Thank you for your generous comments. I had a tremendous number of responses to that rapist's letter. Allowing him to express himself in my column was, I believe, useful. He needed a forum as well as some guidance. By giving him both, I hope I helped.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My neighbor is very friendly. She comes over here and visits for long periods of time. I enjoy her company but she

has no manners. When I get a phone call she sits there and listens to every word. How can I have some privacy without insulting her?—Audited in Va.

DEAR VA.: In-person guests should not be asked to get lost when the phone rings. You should ask the caller, "When would it be convenient to return your call?"

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Stevens presents program

Ike Stevens presented a program on financial planning when members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter met Thursday evening in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

During the business session, it was announced that Lisa Gilatt had joined the chapter. Also, it was noted that the chapter had won third place

on their yearbook at area convention which was held recently in Pampa.

Following the meeting, Holly Bixler and Marge Bell served brownies and hot chocolate to those present. They included Michelle Brisendine, Jackie Fangman, Debbie Foerster, Beckie Fry, Cindy Garth, Nancy George, Janis White, Melinda White,

Kay Williams and Ruby Lee. Also, present was Charla Edwards, chapter advisor.

The next meeting was scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Flame Room. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served by members of the social committee before the meeting.

Around the County

By BRAD MORRISON
County Extension Agent

The 4-H electric energy program can enable industrious youth to "keep up with the times and work

toward the future."

Interested youth can learn much about the use of electricity in today's world and its role in modern-day society. They also can get a glimpse of what the future may hold regarding this energy source.

Objectives of 4-H electric energy program include these:

1. Learn the basic principles and theories of electricity.
2. Learn the effects electric energy has on man and his environment.
3. Use and promote safe practices to prevent personal injury and property damage.
4. Learn about efficient use of electric energy through production of heat, light, power, communications and computations.
5. Learn about the generation, transmission and distribution of electric energy.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation supports the 4-H electric energy program by providing numerous awards and incentives to top achievers, including medals of honor at the county level, a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall for one individual per state, and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

4-H'ers interested in learning more about the electric energy program should contact the county Extension office.

**Kelley's
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Full Service Agency
364-2023

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Sam Nunnally et ux to Santos P. Gonzalez et al, 1.346 acres out of S. 1/2 of Sect. 58, BLK. K-3, Deaf Smith County.

John Moya et ux to Anastacio C. Cerda et ux, all of lot 14, Ralph Smith Sub. of a part of Blk. 4 of Mabry Add.

James Voyles et ux to John E. Heron et ux, 13.183 acres out of NW part of Sect. 36, Blk. K-5.

William S. Rice et al to Eusebio Pelayo et ux, all of E. 168.7 ft. of the S. 50 ft. of N. 295 1/2 ft. of Blk. 3 of Evants add.

John R. Craig to Dahrlene Sherwood, N. 5 ft. of lot 17, and S. 6 ft. of lot 18, Blk. 2, Sycamore Add.

Wayne Carthel to Roy P. Garcia et ux, N. 10 ft. of lot 19, and all of lot 20 in Megert and Orr Sub. of the E. 1/2 of Blk. 20, of Evants Add.

Demia Louise Bogle et vir to Ramon Castillo et ux, all of lot 30, Blk. 3, Burke's Sub. of Blk. 17, Mabry Add.

John M. Rodriguez et ux to Mark Harper et al, S. 52 ft. of lot 10 and N. 10 ft. of lot 11, Blk. 3, Price Add.

Walter E. Oppenheim et ux to Joseph Scott Carr et ux, E. 48 ft. of lot 14 and W. 12 ft. of lot 15, Blk. 2, North Heights Add.

James H. Gentry et al, to Doug Manning, an undivided one-third interest of S. line of said Bl. 9 with the west line of U.S. Highway 385.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruben Ortega et ux to Joe Ortega et ux, lot 39, Blk. 1, Hamby Add.

Robert Gomez and Raquel Villarreal, Oct. 19.

Mario Coca and Lydia Ann Silivas, Oct. 19.

Delton Rondo and Sandra Bangoa Romas, Oct. 19.

Frankie Martinez and Mary Kay Atencio, Oct. 25.

Manuel Carrizoles and Julia Castruita, Oct. 26.

Military Muster

(FHTNC)—Navy Seaman Recruit Rodney W. Jones, son of Wayne and Camelia Jones of 204 Beach has completed recruit traiping at San Diego. During Jones's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Jones's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in August of 1983.

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