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particular month or anything

and then find myself having

to be held to that," the presi-

"In these months ahead in

the coming year I think we're

going to see the recession bot-

tomed out and we're going to

see interest rates begining to

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dent said.

80th Year, No. 161, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County But Says No Troops Going!

Reagan Mum On Plans for Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan is refusing to tip his hand on what steps he is contemplating for strifetorn Central America beyond renewing his declaration that he has no plans to send U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

The president promised at his news conference Thurs-

United Way of Deaf Smith

County directors announced

today that Wayne D. Amstutz

has been engaged as ex-

ecutive director of the

"We think the service of

of an executive director for

"Directors have seen how

difficult it is to maintain any

level of consistency in the

fund-raising activities for several years," said Bullard.

He added that Amstutz will

the past few years.

organization.

day to address some unanswered questions in a major speech on the Caribbean basin next week.

Reagan, ducking questions about Central America on six occasions, refused to commit himself on the United States' economic, political or security options in El Salvador to

Local UW Executive

provide year-around plann-

ing and ensure continuity

The agencies which receive

funds from United Way can-

not operate efficiently when

they do not know what to

from one year to another.

Amstutz Hired As

avoid "giving away things that reduce your leverage."

Much of the questioning at the nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan's eighth since taking office, focused on El Salvador, the small Central American nation whose U.S.-supported civilian-military junta is

explained Bullard. He said

the UW board voted

unanimously to employ the

Amstutz had been

employed by Armour Food

until recently, when his

retirement coincided with the

closing of the plant. He was

employed by Armour for 40

Amstutz and his wife, Sue,

have been residents of

Hereford for eight years. She

is employed by Anthony's in

The agencies participating

in the United Way of Deaf

Smith County are Hereford

YMCA, Big Brothers-Big

Sisters, Camp Fire, Boy

Scouts of America, Red

Cross, Children's Rehabilita-

tion Center, Salvation Army,

Hereford Family Services

tion offices. The forms can be

mailed to the C of C, Box 192.

Feb. 25 is the deadline for

returning the forms.

executive director.

vears.

the Mall.

The speech next week, which Reagan said will be delivered to a meeting of the Organization of American States, is expected to unveil a development plan for the Caribbean area, including Central America. U.S. officials say it will emphasize

investment incentives and

trade preferences, and will

include some \$300 million in

· besieged by leftist guerrillas.

emergency aid for the region. "There are no plans to send American combat troops into action anyplace in the world," he said when asked about his plans for El

Salvador. The president then was asked whether he could see any circumstances under which he would send troops to El

"Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad," he replied.

In response to a question about whether there was a secret plan to involve Americans in covert activities in El Salvador, Reagan said he saw no parallel between the U.S. roles in Central America and in Southeast Asia at the time the United States was becoming involved in the Vietnam

But he declined to say whether there was such a

The Washington Post

allowed to carry M-16

automatic rifles into the field

under a change in regulations

being considered by the

Reagan administration, Cur-

rent rules limit military ad-

visers to carrying only

On the economy, the presi-

dent was less specific than his

covert plan.

reported in today's editions that U.S. military advisers in El Salvador may soon be

Police Searching For Burglars

Hereford police are searching today for an unknown number of persons who burglarized the White's Auto Store in downtown Hereford sometime Wednesday even-

According to Capt. Ray Morgan of the HPD, the thieves climbed to the roof of the store and entered it through the air ducts. Taken in the break-in were steroes, speakers, guns, calculators, and other numerous lights, Morgan said that store personnel are still in the process of adding up the value of the missing items, but that 'several thousand dollars worth of stuff was taken."

Police also answered two calls on fights in the city Thursday, one officer gave chase to a juvenile riding an unregistered motorcycle, and officers investigated two minor traffic accidents while issuing a pair of citations.

Police received a call from the Park Avenue Exxon Service station around 12:45 p.m. Thursday about a fight in progress. Morgan said that by

the time officers arrived the owner of the station had managed to break up three scuffles involving students from nearby Stanton Junior High, and that a large group of other students who had assembled to watch the action were dispersing.

Police also answered a call about a fight involving a local man and a juvenile in the 200 block of Lake Street at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Investigation winto that incident, in which the adult allegedly struck the juvenile, is continuing today.

Another officer was involved in a chase after he noticed a motorcycle rider apparently run from him when the officer was spotted near the intersection of Texas and Bradley Streets around 7:45 p.m. Morgan said the officer gave chase, finally apprehending the rider, a 16-year-old

juvenile, on Hereford Calle. The suspect was taken to the station, and later released to the custody of his parents. Morgan said that case was to be turned over to juvenile authorities today.

27 pesos to the dollar to 38

to expect," said Gloria Gene

Moore, director of com-

munications and research for

the McAllen Chamber of

Commerce. She reported

'you could hear a pin drop"

at the border city's mostly

deserted La Plaza Mall

Thursday afternoon after the

'Our phone's been ringing

"We still don't know what

pesos to the dollar.

aides have been in predicting

when the nation would pull

out of the current economic

recession. Aides have

predicted a turnaround in the

economy by the end of the se-

cond quarter of the year or

the beginning of the third

"I'm not going to pick any

Menu Manager

A card file of recipes and a calendar are tools Trudie Gray uses in planning menus for the Hereford Independent School District. The eight-year cafeteria manager

started in 1967 as a part time server with the district and now heads the paperwork of the entire system. (Brand Photo by Jeri-Curtis)

Presenting Appealing Menu Tough for Cafeteria Head

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

(This is the second in a three-part series concerning school lunches in the Hereford Independent School District.)

Students who complain about what is for lunch today at school are about two weeks too late, Trudie Gray, manager for the Hereford Independent School District cafeterias, keeps menus planned that far ahead.

As soon as Mrs. Gray gets a list of government commodities available, she starts a meal plan for a week, using as much of the free and cheap food as possible. She confesses that even after eight years at the job it is sometimes difficult to do so and still present an appeling

"You know you sit here in this chair and try to think of something they'll eat and we won't have to put in the disposal," she mused. "We cook for so many that there's no way you can go in and

This month's allotment of ground beef is the largest the cafeteria has ever had, according to Mrs. Gray. With eight to 10 main dish recipes for ground beef, she must decide what will be served when and with what other

She said the government also provides a lot of macaroni and spaghetti, cheap partners for the ground beef. For example, a serving of spaghetti only costs about 46 cents.

Flour, milk, butter and cheese are "open commodities" which may be ordered according to need and may be stored. The basic commodities are used daily in making the cafeteria's famous breads and cinnamon

open 'still have to be used, though, and that is why students may see a streak of green beans for a while. Mrs. Gray realizes that some are not popular dishes.

'Glazed yams is one thing they don't eat," she said, adding that students aren't fanatical about applesauce either. "We try doctoring it up by sprinkling it with Jello or adding sugar. Sometimes we color it to make it more

She admits to being sneaky with some commodities. "We fool the kids and make what we call a 'fudgy cake'," she confessed. "The recipe calls

dishes are the hamburger, tacos and fried chicken. Most cafeteria eating students also like the Sloppy Joe's and pizza days. On the student blacklist are meat loaf and turkey casserole.

Her most popular main

"You learn that hamburger day is a good day and turkey cassterole is not a good day,' she said.

During the lunch period at the high school Mrs. Gray is busy keeping books on free lunch tickets, so she doesn't see many students, but said the students talk to the servers and she finds out what the kids like. "If there is something they would like to see on the menu, well, I'd

sure try to get it worked in (See MENUS, Page 2)

Bromlow Elected HSB Executive

Craig Smith, president of the Hereford State Bank, has announced the election of Terry Lynn Bromlow as Executive Vice President and a member of board of directors. The election took place at the bank's board meeting

TERRY BROMLOW

Thursday. Bromlow comes to Hereford from Ft. Worth, where he served as Chief Executive Officer of the First Bank of Saginaw, Texas. He

National Bank of Pampa. Bromlow also served as a bank examiner with the Texas Department of Banking for five years.

was formerly associated with

the Bank of the Southwest of

Amarillo, and with the First

He attended Frank Phillips College in Borger, and has been active in civic affairs. serving as the president of the Azle Chamber of Commerce, a past director of the Ft. Worth Boys Club (Azle Branch), and Loan Executive to the Tarrant County United

Bromlow and his wife Francyne have two children, Stacy, 12, and Matt 8.

count on from year to year, Mr. Amstutz will add a dimension of stability to our United Way that has been seriously lacking for many years," said President Jim Bullard. While employed on a parttime basis, Amstutz will work with the program the year around. Bullard said the board had discussed the need

Center, Epilepsy Foundation, WAYNE AMSTUTZ and Hereford Senior Citizens. Chamber Directors Discuss Sports Weekend, Projects

By SPEEDY NIEMAN Publisher-Editor

The "Super Sports Weekend," scheduled in March, and other activities and committee projects were discussed when Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors held a regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Directors also heard reports on the Special Events Center proposal, the annual banquet which was held

recently, and Women's Division activities.

Bill Johnson, president, urged county citizens to fill out the questionnaires concerning the study on a Special Events Center. "We need the input of as many citizens as possible to make this a valid study," said Johnson.

The Brand, and will be printed again as a public service. Drop boxes will be at the chamber office, both banks, the newspaper and radio sta-

AFL-CIO Wants Russian Embargo

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - The AFL-CIO, claiming President Reagan has backed away from taking strong reprisals for the martial law crackdown in Poland, is pushing for a full trade embargo against the Soviet

Union. The federation's top policy making council, acting officially for the first time since the Dec. 13 military takeover in Poland, also is demanding that the administration declare the Polish government in default in its payments to U.S. banks.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has urged such actions on several occasions, but a resolution by the 35-member executive council marked the first formal endorsement of those moves by the policy making body of the 15 million-member federa-

The labor leaders were expected to press the issue in a private meeting here today with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. "The response of Western governments, including our own, has been deeply disappointing and raises disquieting questions about the ability of the Atlantic Alliance to act in concert against Soviet violations of international law," the council said in an unanimously passed resolution.

At his news conference in Washington Thursday, Reagan did not directly address the question of a total trade embargo.

But he ruled out a grain embargo such as the one former President Carter imposed following the Soviet military thrust into Afghanistan in December 1978.

The president also declined to say whether the U.S. government would take further action to keep the Polish government from defaulting on its debts to the American

But Reagan said the decision to make payment on \$71 million in Polish debts earlier this month "retained our leverege because default would mean great financial hardship for a great many people and a great many financial institutions in the

"But the default, as it stands now, we believe, would simply throw Poland more dependent on the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "We would rather not have that

happen." The AFL-CIO leadership maintained, however, "the effect of calling in the Polish

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The Super Sports Weekend, actually set on two weekends, will draw some 2,000 high school athletes in track, tennis, golf, and baseball meets. Tennis and golf action is slated March 4-6, and track The form was published in and baseball is on the calendar March 11-13. Steve Nieman is sports committee

chairman this year. John Stagner, board liaison for sports projects, said the committee is working on a special surprise event during the sports weekend activities.

Johnson told directors he hoped to announce the chairman for the agriculture committee in a few days. Johnson said he spoke with a group of concerned farmers and invited them to work through the chamber ag committee.

"Our program of work goals in the ag committee are basically the same as those proposed by many farmers and ranchers, but we haven't had much participation by county farmers," said Johnson.

Mike Carr, executive vice president, reported that the membership committee, headed by B.J. Gililland, is making plans to recruit new members. He said Hustlers and other chamber members had signed up eight businesses the past two

Carolyn Canon, president of the Women's Division, reported the ladies will conduct a membership drive in March. The group has started plans for the Little Miss Pageant, April 24, and the Miss Hereford Pageant, to be staged Aug. 14-a week before the Town & Country Jubilee.

Attending the board meeting were directors Johnson, Stagner, Canon, Bob Sims, Buddy Peeler, Danny Boyer, Bob Gentry, Irene McKinster, Bobby Owen, Don Tardy, and past president Tom Burdett. Bill Reinauer was the only director who missed the session.

Peso Value Dip money Thursday after the SAN ANTONIO, Texas Bank of Mexico set it free on the money markets and it plunged in value from about

Bankers Forsaw

(AP) - Texas bankers forsaw a dip the value of the Mexican peso and headed off significant losses, but border merchants heavily dependent on Mexican customers watched anxiously as the currency's value dropped 40

Most border merchants quit accepting Mexican

Pope Ends Visit To Africa

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) - Pope John Paul II ended an eight-day African pilgrimmage today, calling on the faithful to abandon the tradition of scorning infertile women and to give close scrutiny to "progress."

After celebrating a final Mass here, he gave a brief Air Gabon Boeing 747.

He also pleaded with his

(See POPE, Page 2)

off the hook," Ms. Moore said. "The reaction right now is to hope for the best and sit

airport farewell speech and then left for Rome aboard an "Think of the pre-

occupation which the church has to make sure that every person, women in particular, should never be treated as just an object of pleasure nor as a simple means of fertility," he said in a sermon after the Mass, celebrated in French with six Gabonese

tight. The situation around town is nobody's taking pesos. Everything's frozen." She said the border city's chamber of commerce hurriedly scheduled a seminar for businessmen in McAllen

peso declined.

devaluation. In 1976, the peso was devalued from a longstanding 12.5 pesos to the dollar to 28 pesos to the dollar in one day and the border economy was severely depressed for at least six months. But Lorin Riskind, presi-

Monday to discuss actions

they took to offset the drop in

business during the 1976

dent of the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce, said border businessmen were ex-

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bread is something the kids don't get at home," Mrs. Gray noted. Commodities which are not

appetizing."

for dried prunes."

please everybody."

commodities.

"The good home baked

update friday

Ford Loses \$1.06 Billion In 1981

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Ford Motor Co. says it took the secondworst financial beating in its history in 1981 with a loss of \$1.06 billion, including a \$346 million fourth-quarter

The loss of \$8.81 per share was down from the \$12.83-per-share loss the nation's No. 2 automaker suffered in 1980, when it posted a record \$1.55 billion in red ink, Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald E. Petersen said Thursday.

The loss was attributed to sluggish sales, which hit their lowest level in the industry since 1975.

The reduction of Ford's losses from the previous year indicated the company's cost-cutting efforts had paid off, however.

Ford was the second major U.S. automaker to report 1981 earnings. General Motors Corp. reported a \$333 million profit for the year, including \$96.7 million profit in the fourth

quarter. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. were expected to release their reports later this month.

Arvid Jouppi, analyst at Colin, Hochstin Co. in Detroit, estimated Chrysler would report losses of between \$525 million and \$550 million, while AMC's losses would be about \$150 million.

pecting a devaluation during

this presidential election year

in Mexico and should not be

as severely affected as they

'I think we're all

somewhat alarmed, but

we've all been expecting it,

also, and we've made plans

ecordingly,' said Riskin,

who operates clothing stores

He said an economic boom

long the border, in progress

he past two years because of

lexico's newly found

etroleum wealth, would

emper the affect of the peso

Sales in border cities in-

reased 25 to 45 percent dur-

ng 1981, so business may only

imply level off or register a

light decrease until the peso

eeks a new level on money

A survey of banks showed

debt would be to dry up the

Iflow of easy credit to the

Soviet bloc, cripple the con-

struction of the Siberian gas

pipelines, and stem the diver-

sion of resources into

Moscow's military buildup.

This is precisely the cost the

West should impose on the

not prepared to endure in-

convenience or sacrifice in

evaluation this time.

narkets, Riskind said.

Embargo-

Eagle Pass and McAllen.

were six years ago.

Peso-

Aeroflot Office Slightly Damaged By Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two bombs exploded early today outside the downtown Washington office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, shattering a glass front door but injuring no one, police said

Moments later, a man telephoned The Associated Press and claimed thesoccurred about 200 feet down 16th Street from the Soviet Embassy, were the work of the "Militant Jewish Defense League.

The caller, who did not identify himself, said the organization is demanding the release of a teen-age girl held prisoner in the Soviet Union. He gave her first name as either Marina or Maria but hung up before the name could be verif4if she is not released in one week there will be Soviet blood in Washington," the caller said. "Never again.

In a similar call to The Washington Post, the girl was identified as Marina

District of Columbia police spokesman Joseph Gentile said two 'explosive devices' were detonated close to each other near the front doors of the Aeroflot offices. At first, police believed there was only one

Influenza Virus Isolated At California Correctional Institution

ATLANTA (AP) - Influenza has affected up to half of the 100 inmates at a juvenile correction institution in

that the 1976 devaluation, in

which many banks were

caught with Mexican curren-

cy worth less than half its

former value, caused finan-

cial institutions to be

said Gustavo Cardenas, inter-

national vice president for

the Del Rio National Bank.

"You get stepped on once;

you don't get stepped on

"We learned a lesson in

1976 and we were really keep-

ing low balances, very low

balances, on our accounts

from Mexico," added Yolan-

da Walker, senior interna-

tional vice presdient at

Brownsville's National Bank

been maintaining a very tight

rein on deposits abroad, so

losses are going to be

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The President has

misread the character of the

American people, and it's

time for the president to

match his strong words with

The AFL-CIO leader sug-

gested that labor might have

to take some reprisals on its

own, but said, "We should

much prefer that the govern-

ment exercise its respon-

Since 1976, banks have

of Commerce.

freedom's defense.'

strong actions."

We learned back in 1976,"

prepared this time.

twice."

Sacramento, Calif., the Centers for Disease Control said today

The CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Report that type A influenza virus has been isolated from one of two patients surveyed in a focal outbreak of the disease at the institution. An estimated 40 to 50 percent of the 100 inmates were affected, the CDC

An additional four isolates of type A influenza and three of type B, all associated with geographically scattered cases, were reported from California, the CDC said.

Two type A viruses and one type B virus were isolated in Oregon, the first for that state this season, the CDC said, adding that the isolations were associated with sporadic influenza cases occurring in late January or early February.

Meanwhile, influenza activity in Tucson, Ariz., has declined, the CDC said. School absenteeism in Tucson has returned to normal levels and influenza virus was not isolated there during the first two weeks of February, the CDC said.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy north, cloudy south through Saturday. Widescattered showers or thunderstorms today and widely scattered showers or thunderstorms south tonight and Saturday. Highs 60s most sections except mid 70s extreme south. Lows 30s mountains and north to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday 60s south to 70s north and Big Bend.

of the woods yet," President Reagan said in a nationally broadcast news conference

Happy Birthday

Presidential advisers are

recovery will begin in the

next few months, but have

joined with the president in

expressing concern over high

"Obviously, we aren't out

Thursday. "There'll still be

some difficult days ahead,

but at least we're heading

Earlier in the day, Murray

Weidenbaum, chairman of

the President's Council of

Economic Advisers, said he

believes the current three-

month period "will be the last

quarter of negative

(economic) growth." He con-

ceded, however, that rising

interest rates "are a source

down the more assured the

recovery will be," he said in

an appearance before Con-

gress' Joint Economic Com-

terest rates present the

greatest single threat today

to a healthy, lasting

The president said the way

to bring interest rates down is

to curb inflation and bring

gifts of bread and wine at the

offertory to the rhythms of

the traditional yam harvest

The pope looker tired and

appeared to have lost some

weight on the final day of his

The two-decked sports

stadium was jammed with

Gabonese from more than 40

tribal backgrounds, including

a delegation of pygmies car-

rying umbrellas and wearing

cameras around their necks.

the equatorial landscape in

palm fronds, pink bougain-

villea and blossoms of the

flame trees just come into

bloom, was set up behind one

of the soccer goal posts and

beneath a huge sign that ex-

horted, "Buvez (drink) Coca-

John Paul II placed a

strong emphasis on the

ancestral tradition in Gabon,

which he said "like other

African societies places on

family life, inculcating

values that are very precious

in the life of Christian

He urged the Catholics of

Gabon to keep in contact with

other Catholic communities

in Africa and not to cut

themselves off in isolation

In his farewell speech, he

stressed what has been a

common theme on this trip,

the evils of materialism. He

asked Africans to consider

seriously what kind of pro-

you seek, what human needs

do you want to satisfy, what

kind of men do you want to

prepare for the future?" he

Oil-rich Gabon, the size of

France with fewer than a

million people, has the

second-highest per capita in-

come in Black Africa. But

U.N. figures show that less

than I percent of the popula-

tion benefits from 85 percent

said in his good-bye.

of the oil revenue.

"What kind of progress do

gress they really wanted.

and individualism.

The altar, garlanded like

second African pilgrimage.

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And Reagan said: "High in-

"The sooner they come

of concern.'

mittee.

recovery."

dance.

Cola."

couples."

toward a clearing."

economic

Business Writer

predicting

interest rates.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers held a birth-

day party at Westgate last week to honor

residents who have birthdays in February.

Seated at the table, left to right, are honorees,

Dola Phillips, Maggie Thompson, and May

It should begin to creep down from there," the San Antonio

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banker said. Martinez said so-called daily "mini-devaluations" of 2 centavos that have taken place for the last several months would have eventually decreased the peso's worth by 25 percent during 1982,

"So if it does creep back down, chances are it will end up about 32 or 33, but that's just a guess. It could end up at 35 and not go down that far," he said.

Riskind and Ms. Moore both said they anticipated the worst part of the devaluation on border businesses to be over in two months, with the economy stabilizing within six months, based on the 1976 devaluation experience.

African flock to have compassion for the childless, despite their society's traditional scorn for those not contributing to the family line of

A choir of women wearing colorful printed headscarfs chanted and danced the Kyrie liturgical response - "Lord Have Mercy" - waving enormous feathered fans to the pulsating beat of hollow log drums and the ring of tin pan

gongs. Another swaying group in tribal robes brought up the

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responsible for the hiring and firing (she said the worst part of her job is to have to fuss at someone), planning all menus, buying food, keeping food production sheets and keeping the books - an area in which she must work closely

"I just have a great group employees. "And it keeps me in touch with the kids, I like

(The next article will look at the administration's problems with finances and student participation.)

Aug. 3, 1954, a then-secret U.S. intelligence estimate said if the scheduled elections were held and if the Communists did not prejudice their political prospects, "the Viet Minh will almost certainly win."

In July 1955, Hanoi asked for talks to prepare for the elections. On Aug. 9, 1955, the South Vietnamese government of Ngo Dinh Diem announced that it "does not consider itself bound in any respect by the Geneva agreements which it did not sign." The elections never



in the economy He predicted his economic program would achieve that goal "in these months ahead in the coming year...I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that U.S. manufacturers operated at 70.4 percent of capacity in January, a drop of 2.6 percentage points from

International Harvester Co., a manufacturer of heavy equipment trucks and farm

Family Of Four Still Missing Since Sunday what might have been the LAKE DALLAS, Texas (AP) - About 100 law enfather and daughters walking across the dam with another

forcement officers and volunteers have spent hours searching the Lake Lewsiville area for four members of a Denton County family missing since Sunday.

Kenneth Merillat, 32, his wife Alice, 27, and their daughters, Kayleen, 6, and Kendra Lee, 5, all of Lake Dallas, were last seen Sunday, friends reported.

The search did not begin until Wednesday although police found the family's car Sunday night near the Lake Dallas city limits and Merillat's employer reported him missing from work Tues-

window on the automobile had been smashed, but authorities said they believe it was a vandalism case and had nothing to do with the family's disap-

Police Chief Y.G. Carr said he fears foul play was involved in the disappearance.

pearance.

'All we've got is a missing family. As stable as those people were, you have to think the worst. I'm about to run out of theories," Carr said Thursday

Searchers found two hunting knives Thursday and talked to a woman who saw up for work at General Telephone Co. Monday someone was sent to their home. No one was there, a company spokesman said. On Tuesday the company

notified Merillat's parents and filed a missing persons report with the Lake Dallas Police.

"His supervisor sayss he (Merillat) is an outstanding, dependable and dedicated employee," said Terry Bronocco, public affairs representative for General Telephone. "When he did not show up for work Monday, it was cause for concern. He was not a person to do that."

Xiaoping Says Sino-US **Relations Not Good**

PEKING (AP) - China's top leader Deng Xiaoping said today that "Sino-U.S. relations are not good," and America is mistaken if it thinks China needs the United States, Chinese sources reported:

The 77-year-old Communist Party vice chairman made the comments during an hour's meeting with American engineering Professor K.S. Wu, vice president of Ebasco Services International, according to the sources who were present.

It was Deng's second public appearance and his first with an American since he ended a five-week vacation and inspection tour Thursday.

He was emphatic that U.S. relations are not good, said the sources, who asked not to be named. He did not elaborate, but Chinese leaders are known to be upset with U.S. plans to sell jet fighters to the rival Na-

tionalist Chinese on Taiwan. Deng, who took part in negotiations to establish diplomatic ties with the United States on Jan. 1, 1979,

also emphasized that China

can stand alone without the United States, the sources said.

China survived for years when it was cut off and blockaded by both the Unites States and the Soviet Union and can do it again, he was

quoted as saying. Deng, who is known for a dry sense of humor, laughed at rumors of his failing health or ouster from power that circulated during his absence from public view.

He said he enjoyed the speculation that his enemies wanted to shoot him and added that he had been hit figuratively speaking - by a few bullets over the years but

survived. Deng has been purged and rehabilitated three times.

Speaking on Chinese politics, Deng confirmed he has withdrawn from the "first line" to "second line" of the party and plays a less active role in daily decision making. Chinese sources say he plays a major policymaking role and concerns himself with political

implements, reported a record \$299.4 million loss for the first three months of its current fiscal year compared with a \$96.4 million loss in the same period a year ago.

Pittinger. Standing behind them, left to right,

are volunteers, Nell Culpepper, Bertha Dett-

mann, Mildred Brown, and Hattie Gallagher.

(Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

December and the lowest

rate since the severe reces-

Late Thursday, Ford Motor

Co. reported a loss of \$346

million in the final three mon-

ths of 1981 and a loss of \$1.06

billion for all of last year.

That compared with a record

man. The knives were sent to

a laboratory for analysis of

some material on them that

Neighbors said the family

attended services at the First

Baptist Church here Sunday

and joined with neighbors in

Merillat later said he was taking his family to Westlake

Neighbors later found that

the family had taken some

meat and a can of frozen

lemonade out of a freezer to

When Merillat did not show

Park to collect firewood.

thaw before they left.

washing cars that afternoon.

officers said might be blood.

\$1.5 billion loss in 1980.

sion of 1975.

High financing costs have been a factor in the auto and farm implement industries' depressed condition.

There was some good news on the inflation front Thursday from U.S. Agriculture Department economist Paul Westcott, who said in Atlanta that increased food supplies and lower demand because of the recession will keep retail food prices below the inflation rate. He said large supplies and weak demand will be the key market forces this year, as they were last year.

The Reagan administration has been blaming the Fed for high interest rates, complaining of "erratic" management of monetary policy. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has complained that administration projections of record federal budget deficits are keeping interest rates high.

The steel company bought 51 percent of Marathon's shares in early January, but needs a favorable vote from two-thirds of Marathon shareholders to acquire the

remaining 29 million shares

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Clay Angelo, Michale Ayala, Mrs. Jessie R. Barrett, Larue Blackwell, Agnes Buse.

Lorene Carthel, Charlie Cash, Frieda Coneway, Pedro Coronado, Chester Cox, Juan Delgardo, Herbert

Edward, Jwell Elliston. Margie Galvan, Victor Garcia, Arturo Garza, Buck Hale, Tilmon Hargrove, Ella Harper, Maria Rivera, Audrey Heard, Anna Huckert, George Hund, Mary Ann Hutcheson, Olen McCut-

W.L. (Dub) Nall, John Paetzold, Loree Pruitt, Tara Radford, Margarita Salas, Inf. Boy Salas, Jerome Safra,

Rhea Scott, Trix Stokesberry. Ethel Williams, Zeth Wood, Roland Salinas, Maria Coronado, Margaret Fortner,

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week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman

Kirkland asserted that Reagan's actions so far 'signal Moscow that we are

Soviet Union

Menusthere." . 192.05 9 Nearly all of what is served s made from scratch, Mrs. Gray said. Cafeteria workers start coooking from 7:30 to 8 a.m. to get the meals ready by lunchtime. The U.S. Department of Agriculture provides recipes which cook for 100 each and formulas to figure exact servings. (But the peanut butter cookies are made from a home recipe.) A USDA buying guide also helps accurate purchasing.

"We keep what we can, if it can be frozen and served

fall, return to normal, beginn-

ing of a return to normal, see

the beginning signs of

terest rates pose "the

greatest single threat to a

healthy, lasting recovery'

from recession. Major banks

on Wednesday raised the

prime lending rate charged to

major customers from 16 12

The president left open the

possibility of compromising

with Congress over his \$757.6

billion budget for fiscal 1983,

ip with some specific sugges-

and told his critics: "Come

tions ... we'll take a look."

percent to 17 percent.

Reagan also said high in-

Troops -

recovery.

However, leftovers do ap-

with the new. We serve out the old first, then the new, it isn't mixed," Mrs. Gray explained.

rules.

ding, either.

later. We don't serve the old

Sometimes students can get seconds while going through the line, if workers see there is plenty. Leftover bread is kept and ground into crumbs for fillings in meat loaf and to bread chicken - all within federal and state

And rules must be kept because inspectors pop in unannounced. Mrs. Gray said they are not lax in repriman-

But he held out little chance

for trimming the planned 18

percent defense spending in-

crease. To do so, he said,

would send "a message to the

world, to our allies, as well as

our potential adversaries that

On the Middle East,

Reagan said he did not think

Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger's mission to that

region last week was "cor-

rectly portrayed in some of

the stories.

would be very unwise."

Keeping up with the rules are part of the pre-school in service meetings all cafeteria workers must attend. Managers and cooks also attend workshops throughout the year.

When we are in in-service meetings I tell them to have a smile on their faces because they (the students) are our customers and without them we would not have a job," she

While the servers are smiling at students, Mrs. Gray is smiling even at the piles of paper work. As HISD cafeteria manager she is

of missile launchers and F-16

jets to Jordan, which drew a

severe protest from Israel.

But he said the defense

secretary returned with no request for arms. The president's performance Thursday was not error-free. He said North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh had "refused to participate" in elections that would have covered both North and South Vietnam after the French withdrew from Indochina in the mid

The president said A 1954 Geneva conference Weinberger "was representing the United States" when had called for Vietnamese he discussed the possible sale elections in July 1956. On

Pope —

succession.

But Martinez said his com-

"We believe Mexican banks have taken the 38 pesos position to stablize Mexican

rency would level off soon between 32 and 38 pesos to the dollar.

the currency decrease even more as it floats on money exchanges. Ms. Moore said some anxious businessmen in McAllen, where 40 to 45 percent of all customers come from Mexico, were worried about

minimal compared to what

they were on paper in '76,"

said Frank Martinez, head of

the international department

at San Antonio Frost National

Bank, a leading exchange

The three bankers, and a

spokeswoman for the El Paso

National Bank, all said they

had exchanged pesos only on

a daily basis at the rate they

were accepted by Mexican

banks, and that deposits of

pesos were taken contingent

on the actual rate U.S. banks

later receive from Mexican

banks as a hedge against any

The El Paso bank was buy-

ing pesos for a prohibitive 45

pesos for a dollar Thursday

and the spokeswoman said if

was taking no chances should

center for pesos.

speculation the peso might decline to 40 or 50 to the dollar.

munications with Mexican officials persuaded him the cur-

feelings of what was going on.

with the administration. to work with," Mrs. Gray bragged about her

from page 1

Now You're Cookin'



Family News Editor

Cooking is a hobby, and in the past has been part of an enjoyable business adventure, for Glenda Keenan, the mother of three children. Matthew, her oldest, is 10 years old and a fifth grader at

West Central Elementary Schol. Johnathan is three years old and Annie Kate is 512 months old. Glenda's husband, George, is in the cattle business.

Since coming to Hereford five years ago, Glenda has worked as a realtor, first for Lone Star Agency, and then



A Family Affair

Matthew, 10; Johnathan, 3; and Annie Kate, 51/2 months, all wanted to get "into the picture" as their mother, Glenda Keenan is featured this week in Now You're Cookin'. Matthew, who enjoys flag football, soccer, and other sports, is also a talented young artist. He painted the picture which is on the wall behind them, and also painted another of the pictures hanging in the Keenan's living room. Matthew takes art lessons once a week from Terri Beth Line. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY - Hot oatmeal with butter and sugar, fruit juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Donut, juice milk. WEDNESDAY - Cowboy

bread, applesauce, chocolate

THURSDAY -- Little smokie, fruit juice, toast,

FRIDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, juice, milk.

Lunch MONDAY -- Barbecue, baked beans, cole slaw, chill-

ed fruit, bun, milk. TUESDAY - Southern fried

chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, rosy applesauce, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn dog with mustard, seasoned green beans, blazed sweet potatoes, dill pickle slices, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY -- Chicken fried beef pattie, buttered broccoli, fluffy potatoes, mixed fruit, whole wheat rolls,

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FRIDAY - Burrito with chili or cheese, mexicali corn, cabbage apple salad, fruit in syrup, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S MONDAY - Corn dogs,

peas, tossed salad, brownies, milk. TUESDAY - Sausage, but-

tered potatoes, blackeyed peas, applesauce, buttered bread, milk WEDNESDAY - Tuna fish

sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, jello, milk. THURSDAY - Barbecue chicken, corn, tossed salad,

peaches, rolls, milk. FRIDAY - Fish krispies, sweet potatoes, green beans, peanut butter bars, rolls,

WALCOTT MONDAY - Pizza, salad, cheese sticks, sliced peaches,

TUESDAY - Meat loaf, corn, spinach, rolls, cookies,

milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on -bun, tater tots, green beans, Bertha's apple pies, milk.

THURSDAY - Enchiladas, beans, Spanish rice, plums with whipped topping, milk. FRIDAY -- Manager's choice.

The theater's orchestra comes from the Greek and literally means the dancing



for Don Tardy, until Annie Kate was born. "I loved working in the real estate business," says Glenda, "I've met so many nice people."

"You have to be very creative in selling homes these days, as the real estate scene is changing so much," comments Glenda, adding that she feels one reason she ehjoys it is because of her interest in decorating and interior design.

Glenda was born and raised in Columbus, Miss. She attended Mississippi State College for Women and Eastern New Mexico State University, where she majored in Sociology. George is from Clovis, and graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth with a BA degree in Finance. The couple will celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary next week, "a very nice 12 years," says Glenda, smiling.

The Keenans moved to Hereford from Othello, Wash., a small farming community. While living there, Glenda and a friend opened a restaurant, called the Backroom Kitchen, in the back room of an old downtown hotel, which was renovated and turned into a group of small shops.

The two women owned and operated the restaurant by themselves, hiring no other employees. They served soups, sandwiches, and homemade pies and cinnamon rolls, among other things. "It got very busy sometimes," remembers Glenda, "But it was fun, and I'm glad we had the chance to

In addition to keeping busy taking care of her children. Glenda is presently involved in L'Allegra Study Club and a weekly Bible study group. She also sings in the choir and meets once a month with the Ladies CWF group at the First Christian Church. "Our church and the fellowship we find there mean an awful lot to us," comments Glenda.

As a family, the Keenans enjoy snow skiing together. Glenda and George play in a couple's bridge group and are also involved in a Gourmet Club, in which members take turns preparing the various courses of a meal and dine in members homes. "I don't consider myself a gourmet cook," says Glenda, "but I have always enjoyed cooking

and baking." "George makes cooking very nice for me," she comments. "He is easy to please and very complimentary, making cooking a real pleasure. We both like to entertain, and I enjoy cooking for a group of people. My family always did that a lot,

and I grew up with it." "My mother is a very good cook," adds Glenda, "and she learned from her mother, who is one of those people who never measures, but everythings always turns out just right." My grandmother

New Arrivals

Richard and Lawona Guynes announce the adoption of a 15 month old baby boy, Richard Andrew, born Oct. 24, 1980. Grandparents are Bernice Stephenson of Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guynes of Dawn.

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is known for her macaroni and cheese, her turkey and dressing, and her chocolate pies. A feature like this was done about her not too long

Glenda's parents, as well as her grandmother, still live in Mississippi, where her father works as a contractor.

Her identical twin sister, Brenda, lives in Tupelo, Miss: and is the mother of four children. "She is really the realtor of our family," comments Glenda, adding that 'she was recently named Realtor of the Year and had over a million in sales."

Glenda's brother, Lt. Col. Robert R. Covington, is presently the Chaplain at West Point Academy in New York, and is the father of three children. "he is a wonderful brother and I am very proud of him," says Glenda.

The two pie recipes which follow were favorites at The Backroom Kitchen. "Both are very rich," comments Glenda, "and good."

The fruit compote is a good accompaniment to an entree, as the jello thickens the consistency so it can be put on a plate with the main dish and it won't run. It is also good as a dessert, served with pound cake and a dab of whipped

PIE CRUST

1 cup flour 12 tsp. salt

8 Tbsp. Crisco 14 cup milk

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add milk and mix with pastry blender. Roll out.

FRENCH COCONUT PIE 1 stick oleo

112 cups sugar

3 eggs 1 can coconut

1 Tbsp. vinegar in 14 cup

1 Tbsp. vanilla Melt oleo and add other ingredients. Pour into pie shell and bake at 300 degrees for

BLUEBERRY AND

BANANA CREAM PIE 1 (8 oz.) pkg. Philadelph

cream cheese 1 cup sugar

1 pt. (2 cartons) whipping

cream

4 Tbsp. sugar. 4 bananas

1 can blueberry pie filling, chilled; or fresh blueberries 2 baked pie shells

Soften cream cheese and add 1 cup sugar; mix well. Beat whipping cream and add 4 Tbsp. sugar. Fold whipped cream into cream cheese mixture.

Slice two bananas into each pie shell and pour cream mixture over bananas. Top with fresh blueberries or blueberry pie filling. Chill at least two hours.

May use strawberries in place of blueberries, if you

FRUIT COMPOTE

1 can peach pie filling 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen strawberries

1 large can drained pineapple chunks

1 can mandarin oranges, drained 2 large bananas, sliced

Mix together above ingredients and then take 12 package strawberry jello and sprinkle over it.

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Members Give Cake Decorating Program

A program on cake by members recalling their Carol Odom and Jean Holten, in the absence of Rita Bell, for members of the Wyche **Extension Homemakers Club** recently. Hosted by Jean Holden, the club met in the Energas Flame Room.

Plans were discussed for the appreciation luncheon beginning at 12 noon at the Bull Barn on Monday. Everyone was urged to attend. Roll call was answered

Film Series To Begin

Frio Baptist Church will sponsor a film series entitled 'The Counterfeits" beginning at 6 p.m. this Sunday at the church, which is located seven miles south of Hereford on F.M. 1055

This series features Ron Carlson, who has studied at seven universities, specializing in World Religions and Eastern Philosophy. He has traveled and lectured in 60 countries and many major universities.

Carlson serves as president

of Christian Ministries International and is author of the book, "Transcendental Meditation: Relaxation or Religion?." He lives with his wife and sons in Minneapolis.

most satisfactory cake.

Those present included

Hattie Sassomon, Novella

Hewitt, Elizabeth Hellman,

Wyneme Wheeler, Louise

Axe, Gwen London, Nancy

Duncan, Clara Trowbridge,

Virgie Duncan, Ethel Logan,

Pet Ott, and Mmes. Holden

The next meeting will be in

the home of Ms. Logan on

and Odom.

The series is designed to inform Christians of the history and doctrine of the major cults, comparing them to the Bible. The first film, which shows Sunday, is entitled "Confusion of the Cults." The other five films will be shown on Feb. 28, March 7, March 14, March 21, and March 28.

Morgan Presents Program To La Afflatus Estudio Club

At Frio Baptist Church

La Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Aileen Montgomery, with Lucile Hughes as cohostess. The president, Mrs. Montgomery, opened the meeting by asking Tresa Hale to lead the reading of the club collect. Ora Morgan then presented her husband. Judge Sam Morgan, who gave a program on collec-

Morgan showed examples of articles which can be collected, including metal boxes, pencil cases, watch fobs, paper weights, harness ornaments, cameras, button hooks, and salt and pepper shakers. He said that anything which someone likes is collectible. Some of the articles displayed, Morgan had found by digging in abandoned dumps and mine areas.

Madeline Bell, Jennie Terrell, Opal Elliston, Eva Gililland, Pet Ott, Alberta Higgins, Allyne Johnson, Lydia Hopson, Mary Williamson, and Irene Markham.

The next meeting will be at the home of Ms. Ott on March

TouJours Amis Members Enjoy Dinner, Fashion Presentation

Tou Jours Amis Study Club traveled to Canyon recently where members enjoyed having dinner together at the Railroad Crossing. After dinner, they went to Jean's Juniors, and Jean Wright presented a program on coordinating a spring wardrobe.

Sharon Hodges was presented a gift certificate by the owner of Jean's for winning the door prize. Terri Morgan was welcomed as a new member.

Other members present were Marcia Boyer, Pam Perrin, Marilyn Leasure, Beverly Lambert Charlotte Tyler, Karen Keeling, Shannon Hages, Nanette Ashby, Debbie Donaldson, Nena Veazey, Marsha Winget, and Cindy Black.

Canada's continental climate, generally temperate, can vary from freezing cold and blistering heat. The range is well beyond 100 degrees.

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Others present were

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You probably know my nephew. Everyone does. He's the only sixth-grader in North America who does not have an alligator on the pocket of his shirt. The kid stands out like a sore thumb...on the days he

has the courage to go to school. It's a shame, too. The only thing that stands between him and unlimited success and popularity is that lousy alligator symbol on his shirt pocket.

His mother says \$36 is too much to spend for a shirt for a boy who is growing. He has offered to stop growing.

I tried to explain to him the other day that when his mother and I went to school, there was no peer pressure to wear designer labels. Everyone wore white shirts and plain slacks. This fascinated him.

"You mean there were no labels on them?" he asked. I told him, "Once I found a piece of paper sewn in the seams of my slacks that read, 'Inspected by No. 57."

"Was Inspector 57 someone important?" "Only if the legs of the slacks didn't match," I said. "Why did people hide behind seams? What were they

ashamed of? "They weren't ashamed of anything. People just didn't go

"Are you telling me kids showed up for class without so much as a polo player on their shirts?

I nodded. "The next thing you'll tell me," he said, "is that your license plates didn't spell anything.

"They didn't spell anything," I said. "I don't understand you people," he said. "Why would you

wear clothes that no one knew how much you paid for them?" His mother interrupted, "We didn't need to go around looking like walking billboards for designers. Clothes with otherpeople's names on them are a sign of insecurity. When you wear them it means you do not have enough faith in yourself to be accepted, so you flaunt names on your clothes to impress people. Do you see an alligator going around with your face on his chest? Of course not! It's babyish and it's im-

I said to his mother, "What does G mean on your hand-

"It means, 'Get out of here or cough up \$36!"" Teaching kids a lesson is always a big mistake.

Supper Set Tomorrow

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 is sponsoring a homemade chili supper tomorrow from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 East 6th Street.

Tickets are \$2 for all the chili you can eat and coffee. They are available from any member of the Rebekah Lodge or at the door. Pie will be available at extra cost.

At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300



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Men of all occupations Ladies Teenagers Hereford H.S. Cafeteria Buffet Supper '375 7:00 p.m. Meeting Begins at 7:45 p.m. Serving Time 7:00 to 7:30 Catered by Caison House Saturday, February 20, 1982



Guest Speaker JOE REED

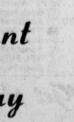
JOE REED, former quarterback for the Detroit Lions, and nationally known gospel recording artist, will be ministering in song and testimony. He has appeared with Billy Graham and as a regular guest on CBN's "The 700 Club" and "The Ross Bagley Show."

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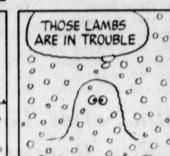
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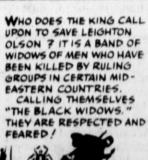
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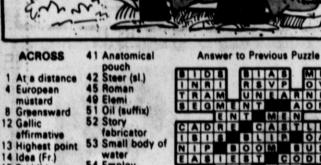






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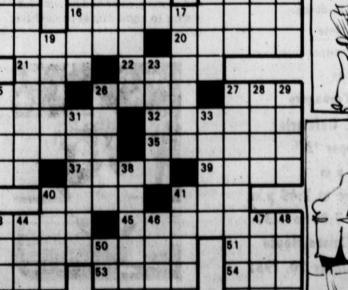
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You Asked For It ports Center are guilty of Joutiney Dreamzing the supports they arrest. (80 mine.)

Best Of The West

Dailes

(I) Movie (Drama) ** Little Moon And Jud McGraw* 1979 James Cann, Strainie Powers. (2 hrs.)

Weshington Wesk in Raylaw 8:30 Making A Living Maggie begins to date again and develops a

6:35 5 Sanford And Son 7:00 2 9 National Geographic NBC Magazine This weekly NBC Magazine This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Contributing reporters include Garrick Ufley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kiker and Garsy Aaron. (60 mins.)

Benson Benson helps a street gang which is trying to go straight by an cour aging them to bid on a government contract. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

Winterworld Series

The Dukes Of Hazzard Boss Hogg appoints an attractive woman

Winners Another Life

suspicious (60 mins.)

11) Hawaii Five-O

13) Business Edition With David

Johnson
HBO Movie -(Intrigue) **
"Sphinx" 1981 Lesiey-Anne Down,
Frank Langella, A beautiful woman
journeys to Egypt In search of a
long-forgotten tomb only to get in a
tangled web of danger, romance and
ingrigue, (Rated PG) (118 mins.)
7:05 (5) Movie -(Comedy) ** % "Viva
Max!" 1964 Peter Ustinov, Pamela
Tiffin, An accentric Mexican general
recaptures the Alamo, sending an MORNING

AFTERNOON Count Of Monte Cristo Jim Bakker 12:00 2 Saturday At The Westerns
College Basketball '82 Jim Bakker
Sports Center
ABC Captioned News
Vegetable Soup
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Ask NBC News
Super Fun Hour
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College Bask etball Brigham
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Popeye And Olive Comedy OW
American Government
The Commanders
The Lesson
Smurfs; Ask NBC News
Tarzan - Lone Ranger

Tarzan-Lone Ranger
Adventure Hour
(1) News in Review
HBO Movie -(Musical) ** "The
Idolmaker" 1980 Ray Sharkey,
Maureen McCormick Thebirth of Rock
and Roll promoted a new breed of show
business management: men who
created idols out of boys. (Rated PG)
(1) Pinins.)
Financial Inquiry
Fonz-Laverne And Shirley
(2) Circle Square
(1) Los Tiempos
(3) Literature
(4) Against The Wind
(5) Against The Wind
(6) Against The Wind
(7) Weekend Gardener
(8) Super Power Hour With
Shazam; Ask NBC News Pirate Adventures
Bugs Bunny-Road R

Extension '82 Scrappy; School, Rock
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Sports Center
Fifty Plus
Sesame Street
Signature (Western) *** "Union
Pacific" 1939 Barbara Stanwyck,
Josi McCrea. Story about the men who
built the Union Pacific Railroad, linking

9:30 Spider-Man And His Amazing Friends

(1) Inside Track
(2) College Basketball Report
(11) TCU College Show
HBO Movie - (Drama) **

News
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School, Rock
D Jim Bakker
The Road To Point Of View Blackstar What About People Mister Rogers The Westerners

Daffy-Speedy Show; Ask ABC Weekend Special crufty Part II.

Jack Van Impe
Pro-Celebrity Golf
Trollkins
Voter's Digest Sociology
Wild Bill Hickok
Bullwinkle
American Bandstand Host

MORNING

Dick Clark (60 mins.)

Signs Of The Times

Tom And Jerry Comedy

8:00

(a) Between the Lines
(b) James Robison
(c) Hi Doug
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Heritage Singers
Amazing Grace Bible

(1) Benny Hill

(3) Life On Earth Invasion of the
Lend Ancestors of the amphibians
(frogs. salemanders and the like) are
examined in this segment. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(5) MBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks
vs Seattle SuperSonics (2 hrs., 15
mins.) 10:30 Another Life
The Tonight Show Guesta:
Suzanne Somers, Calvin Trillin. (60

1:00 Bachelor Fa Jim Bakker Ali-Star Spo

2:00 2

Life Of Riley

teaches his daughter and son-in-law the relative unimportance of money. (2 hzs. 10 mins.)

2:30 (2) Jack Benny
HBO Movie (Science-Fiction ex "Scanners" 1950 Steven Lack, Jennier O'Neill, Young man with psychic forces is hired by a company to toil a conspiracy of others with similar powers, and his adversaries are led by his own brother. His father was the inventor of a famed maternity drug which caused scanners. (103 mins.)

3:00 (2) I Married Joan

3:30 (3) My Little Margie

3:30 (3) Signs Of The Times

4:00 (2) Bachelor Father

4:15 HBO Time Was... The Thirties Host Dick Cavett looks at the thirties.

4:15 HBO Time Was...The Thirties
Host Dick Cavett looks at the thirties,
the decade that was called 'APocketful
Of Dreams.

4:30 2 Another Life

© Legendary Pocket Billiard
Stars Tournament
4:35 5 Rat Patrol
5:00 2 Blackwood Brothers
HBO Movie - (Comedy)
"Incredible Shrinking Woman"
1981 Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin.
Aerosol sprays and preservatives are
making a housewise shrink, and worse,
her husband doesn't seem to care.
(Bated P3) (89 mins.)
5:05 5 It's Your Business
5:30 2 Space Kidettes

Thirty Minutes With Father
Manning

(11) Wrestling
(13) Fawity Towers
(10:45) Movie (Science-Fiction) ***
"Westworld" 1973 Yui Brynner,
Richard Benjamin. Afantasylandresort
populated by robots who are capable of
fulfilling a person's wildest dreams
becomes a nightmare when the robots
go on a rampage, 195 mins.)
(10:50) HBO Up To Now A zany repertory
company performs original and
outrageous comedy skits.

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11:00 Solid Gold

(I) Jim Bakker

(I) NASL Indoor Soccer

(II) Dick Cavett Show

11:05 (S) Movie -(Biographical) ** "El Greco" 1966 Mel Ferrer, Rossanna Schiaffino. El Greco, the famed Spanish painter, arrives in Toledo to paint an altar piece and falls in love with a young woman who warna him about a plot to grove him a heretic. (2 hrs.)

12:30 ② American Iras

13 South Bronx: Work In
Progress Correspondent Earl
Caldwellhoats this documentary which
takes a close look at New York's South
Bronx, an area which is barely kept alive
by hopeful people trying to flight urban
blight. (80 mins.)
1:00 ② Blackwood Brothers
③ Jim Bakker
⑤ Running Blind
1:05 ⑤ Movie - (Drams) *** "Naked
And The Dead" 1958 Cliff
Robertson, Aldo Ray. The story of the
tensions of men in combat during Will.
(2 hrs., 35 mins.)
1:30 ② Westbrook Hospital
⑤ Sports Center
② 700 Club
⑥ Amazing Grace
⑥ NASL Indoor Soccer
⑥ Battle Of The Buige
HBO Movie - (Comedy) ** ½
"Modern Romance" 1981 Albert
Brooks, Kathryn Harrold, Hollywood
lim editor has ambiyalent feelings for a

Vesey's Rebellion in 1822, i Charleston, South Carolina,

roles in this special program. (90 mins.)
3:30 ② Rose Bagley Show
3:35 HBO Movie - (Comedy) ** "All Screwed Up" 1976 Luigi Diberti, Lina Polito. Two young country bumpkins struggle to survive in Milan, one turning to crime and the other falling in love. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)
3:50 ⑤ Rat Patrol
4:00 ⑥ Abundant Living
4:20 ⑥ World At Large
4:30 ⑥ James Robison
⑤ Fis World Cup Skiling: Men's 70 Meter

70 Meter
(13) Carmen McRae In Concert At

The Palace
4:35 B AG-U.S.A.
5:00 ② John Wesley White
8 Yep Ellis
5:05 ⑤ Between The Lines
5:15 HBO Movie -(Animated) ***

5:15 HBO Movie - (Animated)
"Bon Voyage, Charille Brown"
1990 The Peanuts gang, on their first
overseas trip, find fun and mystery in a
apocky chateau. (Rated G) (76 mins.)
5:30 (2) HI Doug
(13) Sneak Previews Critics Gene
Stakel and Roger Ebert review the
newest movies intown including: Night

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newest movies in town, including: Night Crossing', a tale of a family's eacape in a hot air balloon from East Germany; 'Making Love' starring Kate Jackson in a love triangle; and 'Personal Best' with Mariel Hemingway as an Olympic

2:30 (8) 700 Club 3:00 (13) A House

Manning

SportsWoman
5:35 5 Infinity Factory

Suzame Sunning

King is Coming
CBS Late Movie
(1) Movie -(Comedy) *** "Four
Musketeers" 1975 Oliver Reed.
Ra quel Welch. Second half of the
delightful version of Dumas' classic. (2)

Raquel Weich. Second half of the delightful version of Dumas' classic. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:35 The Virginian

11:00 Burns And Allen Show

3 Jim Bakker

9 College Basketball Brigham Young ve Utah (2 hrs.)

13 Doctor in The House

HBO Movie-(Drama)** "Power Play" 1978 Peter O'Toole, David Hemmings: The military heads a conspiracy to take over a corrupt European government. (102 mins.)

11:30 Jack Benny

SCTV Comedy Network

13 Dick Cavett Show Guest: Garaldine Stutz.

12:00 I Married Joan

3 Zola Levitt Live

13 PBS Latenight

12:05 ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel. theatre group.

13) Inelde Story
9:00 Cassie And Co. A process

s weathly industrialists found stain. (60 mins.)

Strike Force Capt. Murphy and his strike team go after a group of young toughs who kill a prominent city councilwoman. (80 mins.)

Falcon Crest Jacqueline Perrault, Chase's wealthy mother, mysteriously returns to Falcon Crest despite Angie Channing's bitter disapproval. (80 mins.)

(3) Creativity With Bill Moyers. Pinchas Zukerman' This profile of a med violinist turned or chestra. 12:20 (5) Movie -(Romance) ** famed violinist turned orchestra onductor studies the creative "Escape Me Never" 1947 Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino. A musician finally returns to his faithful Italian wife after the disillusionment of an affair with his Professionally.
HBO Movie -(Adventure) ** "West of Zanzibar" 1953 Anthony Steel, Shiela Sim. Ivory hunters

returns to his faithful Italian wife after the disillusionment of an affair with his brothers fiances. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

12:30 2 My Little Margie

3 Sound Of The Spirit

12:35 3 Fridays

12:45 H B O M o vie - (D r a m a) **

'Borderline'' 1980 Charles

Bronson, BrunoKirby, Manisontoatight slave smuggling ring and must rescue Mexican aliens from the big city awest shoppers. (Rated PG) (103 mins.) 9:05 6 News
9:30 2 6 News
9:30 7 News
9:30 8 News
10:00 9 News

saturday

B ORU Basketball
NFL Films: The Football Movie -(Comedy) ** 1/2 "Gally, Gally" 1969 Beau bridges Melina Mercouri. The story of a famous newspaperman's apprenticeship on a

(3) American History
12:05 (5) Movie -(Drame) *** "For Whom The Bell Tolls" 1943 Gary Coper, Ingrid Bergman, U.S. Mercenary fightstor Spainwith a motley group of pre-anti- (3) km. 7:00 CBN Theater
One Of The Boys When Oliver
decides to lose wight, he goes at it with
such a vengeance that he makes Mercenary lights for Spain with a mottey group of peasants. (3 hrs.)

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NASL Indoor Soccer

(1) Sports Afield

HBO Consumer Reports

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1:00 That Naehville Music

(1) Flesta Mexicana
(1) American Government

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Wild Wild West

Zols Levitt Live

1) Variedades Musicales

Western Classics

College Basketball '82 Teams
be announced. Thirty Minutes With Father NCAA Basketball

Show

Business

2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$150,000 True Value Open from Landmark Recreation Center in Peoria.

3:00 ② Wyatt Earp

① PTL Program (Spanish)

① Movie -(Adventure) * 1/2 Adventure's ight insever to the control of the cont

created idols out of boys. (Rated PG)
(119 mins.)
3:05 (8) Movie - (Western) **
"Ambush At Tomahawk Gap"
1953 John Hodiak, John Dersk. Four ex-convicts set out to prove their

a:convicts set out to prove their innocence and during a fight with Apaches, all but one dies. (90 mins.)
3:30 Wagon Train
4:00 I Dream Of Jeannie
Wide World Of Sports
Gespel Singing Jubilee
Gen Campbell-L.A. Open

Golf
(3) Psychology
4:30 Wild Kingdom
4:35 Motor Week
5:00 Lively Country
Weekend Journal
Blackwood Brothers
Championship Wrestling

hand of Olive Oyl with vill (Bated P3) (114 mins.) 5:05 (5) Wrestling 5:30 (2) Stan Hitchcock (5) News (6) Celebration (7) Sports Center

6:00 Judy Lynn Show Lawrence Welk Show

Hee Haw
Signs Of The Times
The Observer
Solid Gold
This Old House Bob helps install the shower in the new master bathroom. he shower in the new master bathroom, and Norm shows how to construct citchen cabinets. (Closed-Captioned)

6:30 2 Blackwood Brothers

(B) Jack Van Impe

(C) College Basketball Eastern Kantucky vs Morehead State (2 hrs.)

(D) Look At Us

Minself ill.

King's Crossing

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Walt Disney 'Beyond Witch Mountain' The continuing adventures of two extraterrestrial children possessing psychic gifts who are trapped on Earth and sought after by a gover mad billionaire. (60 mins.) (1) Gunsmoke (3) America

arrar piece and raits in love with a young woman who warns him about a plot to grove him a heretic. (2 hrs.)

11:30 Movie - (Western) *** "Last Train From Gun Hill" 1959 Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. A staunch sheriff is determined to leave Gun Hill with a murder suspect, despite dangerous obstacles. (2 hrs.)

11:50 HBO Movie - (Drama) *** "Raging Bull" 1960 Robert DeNiro, Cathy Moriarty, Biography of 1960 middleweight Jake La Motta. DeNiro won an Oscarforhis powerful portrayal of the emotional, enigmatic boxer. (Bated R) (2 hrs., 9 mins.)

12:00 PTL Program (Spanish)

11:30 Q American Trail

12:30 Q South Bronx: Work In Prograss Correspondent Earl Ganariose

(3) America
HBO Movie -(Science Fiction)

** "Attered States" 1980 William
Hurt, Blair Brown. A young scientist,
using himself as a guinea pig for
experiments in human behavior,
hallucinates back in time-and
undergoes a physical transformation.
(Bated R) (103 mins.)

7:05 (3) Nashville Alive

7:30 Harper Valley Rich Bobby Taylor
thinks that his panting pursuit of Stella
has finally paid off when her look-alike
cousin, Dells, makes ardent advances
and proposes marriage.

(3) Heritage Singers

8:00 Barbara Mandrell And The
Mandrell Sisters Guests: Tom

Mandrell Sisters Guests: Tom Jones, R.C. Bannon. (60 mins.)
The Love Boat Three men, who belong to an unusual club, find they have much more in common when they meet a beautiful woman; the Captain has an abrupt change of personality; and amages the heave-ho from his gorgeous instress. (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.) (3) Jim Bakker Special Movie Presentation

'The Great Santini' 1979 Stars: Robert Duvall, Michael O'Keete. A gung-ho Marine pilot battles with his sensitive, but strong-willed son in an attempt to mold him in his own image. (2 hrs., 25

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Cousteau 8:30 P FIS Skiling: Men's 70 Meter Jumping
That Nashville Music
9:00 The Billy Crystal Comedy Hour Guests: Cindy Williams, Al

Jarreau. (60 mins.)
Fantasy Island An oil rig worker ho hasn't seen a woman in a year

who hasn't seen a woman in a year wants to meet a beautiful centerfold model to win a bet with his friends; and a commercial airline pilot wants to tulfill her ledendary thunderbird in an Air Force I ighter jet. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

S. Kenneth Copeland

The Nathville On The Road

HBO Movie -(Horror) ** 'Holy Terror' 1978 Brooke Shields, Linda Miller. A series of gruesome murders panics a devout Italian-American jamily, (108 mins.)

9:05 S. News

9:30 Rock Church Proclaims

The Backstage At The Grand Ole Opry

10:00 Pry

Rise And Be Healed
Sports Center

(1) Sports Center
(1) Benny Hill
(3) Dave Allen At Large
10:30 (2) College Hockey
Dance Fever
ABC News
(1) Gospel House Rap
Entertainment This Week

sunday

(3) Composition
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Escape
From Alcatraz' A tough,
clever convict is determined
to break out of the prison
that is said to be escape
proof. Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoohan, Robert
Blossom. 1979. Rated PG.
(2) Kenneth Copeland
(3) Day of Discovery
(3) Lost in Space
(4) Ever Increasing Faith
(5) JAG/BMX
(6) Championship of Bicycle
Motocross (13) Composition [HBO] MOVIE: From Alcatraz'

ampionship of Bicycotocross
Religious Townhall
Town Meeting
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Larry Jones Ministry
Rainbow Patch
First Baptist Church
Day of Discovery
Human Development
Changed Lives
(j) Rex Humbard
Lighter Side of tiles 9:00

Big Blue Marble
James Robison
NCAA Basketball:
orehead State at Eastern

(3) Sesame Street
(2) Words of Hope
(3) Oral Roberts
(3) MOVIE: 'Mister Roberts' The misadventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during World War II and of its beloved second officer who longs for combat. Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon. 1955

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Klein, David Copperfield and
Dr. Silva Feldman. (60 min.)
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Baptist Church
S Jim Bakker
III It Is Written

10:30 Grizzly Adams
(1) Herald of Truth
(3) Why In the World
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black
Hole' A fanatic doctor and hole' A fanatic doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux: 1979. Rated PG.

11:00 ② Newsight '82
③ Jimmy Swaggart
⑥ Oral Roberts
⑥ All-Star SportsChallenge

lenge
To Be Announced
(1) First Methodist Church
of Ft. Worth
(3) Sociology
11:30 (2) American Forum
This Week with David
Brinkley
(1) Sonshine
(1) NFL Films
(13) Sociology

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David Ashby. Here, catcher Ray- by Bob Nigh)

The Hereford Whitefaces are fast mond Martinez awaits a pitch closing in on the opening of the from Mike Mason. The Herd has a 1982 baseball season. The team larder full of experience this year. went through play situations this and is hoping to challenge for the week under the tutelage of coach District 4-5A title. (Brand Photo

Experience Brightens Herd Baseball Hopes

By BOB NIGH

MANAGING EDITOR HHS head baseball coach David Ashby has wiped the dust off the bats, shaken the cobwebs from the bases, and taken the uniforms out of mothballs, and the fourthyear mentor is looking forward to the spring season rapidly approaching.

And, Ashby may have reason to have a smile on his face these days since he has the most-experienced squad since he took over the Herd baseball program from Rick

Stewart. For the first time I can say that our biggest strength is experience," Ashby said Wednesday. "This is the most seniors we've ever had

back." Topping the list of returnees for the Herd, which begins regular season play March 2 against Levelland, are four players who are donning the maroon and white for their third season. Pit-

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9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV

chers Matt Collier and Mike Mason provide Ashby with a solid foundation on the mound, and Don Delozier will add strength from his posi-

tion behind the plate. In addition, shortstop Ken Cosper also has two letters under his belt, and he will combine with returning second-sacker Mike Hill to provide Hereford with solid defense up the middle.

Alex Valdez is the other returning senior, and he has earned one letter at the first base position.

'We don't have much team speed, but we have been around," Ashby said. "Along with Plainview, we have the most experience in the district starting out."

While the Herd and Bulldogs look good on paper, the coach said he couldn't rule out Monterey simply because of "their tradition," and terms the Plainsmen as the team to beat in the Ditrict

4-5A race this season Cosper returns as the team's leading hitter from a 9-20 squad last year. The Whitefaces forged a 3-13 district mark after sweeping Plainview at home in the district opener, and then splitting with Coronado later down the stretch.

In addition to the returning seniors, added depth will come from juniors Mark Collier (third base), Brian Taylor (OF-1B) and Ray-Martinez (OF-Catcher). All three earned letters as sophomores lst

Ashby still has to look at a lot of younger players to fill in some outfield spots and for bench strength. One promising prospect is junior Jeff Shire, who plays both the infield and outfield positions.

Delozier led the team in home runs last year with four roundtrippers, while Matt Collier was just behind with

The Whitefaces will scrimmage Palo Duro in Amarillo Feb. 26 before opening the season at home against the Lobos.

Games against Borger, Amarillo High and Dumas follow before the Herd hosts seven teams in the Annual Deaf Smith County Invitational Tournament March 11-13.

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College Cage Roundup

Big Ten Boils Down to Big Three

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer The Big Ten basketball race is boiling down to the Big Three - Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana

The teams that were supposed to be up there at this time of the season continued to stay close to form with victories Thursday night as the league race headed into the homestretch.

Iowa, the nation's No. 7-ranked team and the league leader, improved its Big Ten record to 11-2 with a 59-53 victory over Michigan State.

SEATTLE (AP) - "There's

no place like home," said

Seattle SuperSonics center

The Sonics, owners of the

best home court record in the

National Basketball Associa-

tion 21-4, found safe haven

Thursday night in the

Kingdome, where they halted

a four-game losing streak

with a 105-87 victory over the

Washington Bullets. They

have now won 10 straight at

In the only other NBA

game, Billy Knight scored 13

of his 18 points in the fourth

quarter to lead the Indiana

Pacers over the San Diego

Before Seattle lost four

straight on the road, the

Sonies had been the hottest

team in the league and had

taken over first place in the

Pacific Division. Thursday

night's win moved them back

into a tie with the Los Angeles

Herd-MHS

Cage Game

The Hereford-Monterey

boys' basketball game,

originally set for next Tues-

day in Lubbock, has been

moved ahead one day and

will be played on Monday ac-

cording to HHS Athletic

Cumpton said the game is

being moved so as not to con-

flict with the Monterey-

Amarillo High girls' bi-

district game which will be

The sophomore game will

begin the evening at 4 p.m. at

the MHS gym Monday. The

junior varsity and varsity

Director Don Cumpton.

played Tuesday.

Changed

Clippers 119-114.

Jack Sikma. "No place."

Sonics Secure

In Kingdome

Eighth-ranked Minnesota, runnerup in the Big Ten at 10-3, whipped Northwestern 76-66. And Indiana, No. 20 in the country and third in the Big Ten race, improved to 9-4 in the conference by routing Wisconsin 88-67.

best coached."

clinch the game.

"I thought we played a pretty good game for us," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, "Iowa is an exceptional team in terms of teamwork, intelligence and big plays when it counts. They're not the most talented team, but they might be the

It also was the Sonics'

debut for guard Phil Smith,

acquired last Friday in a

Smith got 25 minutes of ac-

tion during the decisive Seat-

tle win, scoring 10 points and

Sonics Coach Lenny

Wilkens, pleased with

Smith's play, said: "Phil br-

ings the dimension of a

veteran. He's experienced,

he's also a very smart player

and can score. I was happy

we could play him a lot. He's

going to be a welcome addi-

Smith entered a game late

in the first quarter as Seattle

was surging to a 32-22 lead

behind the scoring of guard

Gus Williams. On the way to

leading all scorers with 26

points, Williams tallied 28 in

Bullets Coach Gene Shue,

whose team is 3-2 on its cur-

rent road trip and is in fifth

place in the Atlantic Division,

felt Williams' quick getaway

and strong Sonics play

around the basket were vital

The Sonics outrebounded

Washington, 51-43, led by

Lonnie Shelton's 15 retrieves.

Sikma added 10 rebounds

Forward Greg Ballard led

the Bullets with 17 points,

while reserve Charles Davis

Pacers 119, Clippers 114

second-quarter lead and fell

behind by five in the third

quarter before bouncing

back. Leading 111-109 with

1:11 left, the Pacers ran off

eight consecutive points to

wrap it up. Herb Williams

and Louis Orr added 17 points

apiece for Indiana, while the

game's leading scorer was

San Diego rookie Al Wood

with a career-high 26. Jerome

The Pacers blew a 19-point

while scoring 22 points.

tion to our ball club."

the first quarter.

to the outcome.

added 12.

coming up with five steals.

trade with San Diego.

Bob Hansen scored 23 points and combined with Kenny Arnold to hit 13 free throws in the final two minutes to help the Hawkeyes

"Michigan State played tough and played well," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. 'We've had that same problem with them for a long time, so it didn't surprise me. The key thing for us, obviously, were those second-half free throws. They really bailed us out.'

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, it was No. 4 Missouri 60, Oklahoma 55; No. 5 Oregon State 55, Washington 44; No. 9 West Virginia 68, Stetson 60; No. 11 Idaho 71, Montana 58; No. 15 Fresno State 69, Cal-Santa Barbara 59 and No. 17 San Francisco 84, Portland

the top Iwenty

Darryl Mitchell led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points and Minnesota scored 19 straight points in one stretch to whip Northwestern.

The Gophers had four players in double figures. Following Mitchell were Randy Breuer with 17, Trent Tucker with 14 and Tommy Davis with 11. Jim Stack led Northwestern with 22,

"Everything is clicking

'Faces Out For Revenge Tonight

The Hereford Whitefaces will be seeking a little revenge when they close out the home basketball season tonight against the Lubbock High Westerners at the La Plata gym.

Lubbock High took a 49-47 victory over the Herd in Lubbock during the first round of loop play. But, the Whitefaces have since claimed wins over Monterey and Coronado, and came within 10 points of league champ Plainview Tuesday evening.

The HHS junior varsity gets things started at 5:45 p.m. with the varsity battle to follow.

The Herd winds up the cage season Monday in Lubbock against the Plainsmen.

now," said Mitchell, who has suddenly turned his game around. "I just realized it was my senior year. I don't want to be forgotten. It's a confidence thing. I'm just playing with a lot of heart and in-

tensity."

Uwe Blab, Indiana's 7-foot-2 center, led four. players in double figures with 14 points as the Hoosiers trounced Wisconsin. Indiana scored 21 straight points midway in the first half to erase a 12-10 Wisconsin lead and sweep to a 31-12 advantage.

"We got the results we wanted in the first half by getting in charge," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. Wisconsin started out well and controlled the first few minutes. Then we came back and got control and that was important for us."

Forward Marvin McCrary scored five straight field goals and guard Jon Sundvold capped the game with four free throws as Missouri edged Oklahoma.

The 11,545 fans who jammed the Lloyd Noble Center exceeded its seating capacity and comprised the largest crowd to attend a college basketball game in Oklahoma. The Tigers, who have already clinched the regular season Big Eight title, raised their record to 23-1 this season and 12-1 in the league.

Garvey Bemoaning Talks Beginning

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, says current contract negotiations with NFL owners are off to a poorer start this year than in 1974, when players staged a 44-day preseason strike.

Y Cage Signing Deadline Saturday

Local youths have until Saturday to sign up for the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA's Youth Basketball program. The leagues are open to boys and girls in grades 3-6.

Cost of the league is \$6 for non-Y members, with current Y members not assessed any extra charge to participate. The games will be played on Saturdays at the HHS gym. Play will begin Feb. 27.

Players who have not yet registered may do so at the YMCA office at Sugarland

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"It was the worst I've experienced going back to 1970, and including 1974," Garvey said Thursday night after the talks were suspended until March 15, when the sides plan to meet in Washington.

"At least in those two instances there were (management) people at the table who had a stake in the. outcome...People who at least understood the issues," the union head added.

Garvey repeated his criticism of the NFL Management Council for sending a bargaining team here that had "no experience, no authority and no desire to bargain.'

Jack Donlan, management council executive director, was accompanied to the first round of talks by his assistant, Vince Lombardi, Jr.; Sargent Karch, former management council director, and Steve Gutman, administrative manager of the New York Jets.

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Keeping Long Gray Line Clothed No Easy Task

Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) For more than 150 years, cadets at the U.S. Military Academy have studied, paraded, drilled and dined in what has become known as "cadet gray."

For nearly as long, tailors and seamstresses have stitched and snipped away in a factory on the academy grounds; turning stacks of gray cloth into the uniforms that give the cadets' famous "long gray line" its hue.

Today some 70 civilian federal employees keep that tradition going, producing about 4,000 uniforms a year for each incoming class of

"I don't think the cadets always appreciate how much work goes into their uniforms," said Gene Zarzycki, the factory manager. Of the three U.S. armed

forces academies, West Point

a uniform factory or a distinctive uniform just for undergraduates. Undergraduates at the Naval and Air Force academies wear variations of the regular Navy and Air Force uniforms, manufactured by

private companies. Gray was chosen as the color for cadets in 1816 to honor the gallantry of Gen. Winfield Scott, who led his gray-clad troops to a victory over the British two years earlier, during the War of 1812.

Not much of the design has changed over the years, said John Murphy, a 35-year factory employee who recently retired as its manager.

Even after women were admitted to the academy in 1976, the basic uniform design has remained the same, although it had to be adapted slightly, Murphy said.

Skirts were added for some occasions, but the only other

Muslim School One Of Kind

shape, said Murphy. Women, like men, wear slacks when cadet uniforms were much tire summer or winter, even

and hire a faculty.

Although this Kashmir-on-

the-Blanco might not be

traditional Texas, the

Muslims who developed the

site say it and San Antonio

were selected from proposed

"Members of our com-

munity were looking for an

area that would be a suitable

climate, where there

wouldn't be too harsh

winters," said Daood Abudl

Haleem, the dean of the

school and the imam (prayer

friendly people," he said.

"And the people here are

We've had many visitors.

Some of the 25 students and

staff members living and stu-

dving at the school say the in-

stitute will attract Muslims

from around the world

because the practice of Islam

in the Blanco countryside is

"purer" than that found in

The fundamental religious

idea of Islam is that a

believer, called a Muslim or

Moslem, surrenders to the

will of Allah, who is viewed as

the only god. Followers must

adhere to a strict creed that

requires five daily prayers, a

welfare tax, fasting and a

"I'm from Iran, and I was

pilgrimage to Mecca.

many Islamic countries.

and three people have

leader) of the mosque.

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locations all over the world.

on parade. heavier.— and the heavy wool
In the old days, he said, uniforms were required at-

wool and summer dress uniforms are cotton or a light polyester-wool blend. Cadets may now wear a black sweater instead of a gray jacket at some informal situations, such as classes or study sessions. In the 1950s, a

New cadets, called fourth classmen or "plebes," are fit-Islamic countries." ted in the summer for a wardrobe to last four years. The wardrobe consists of a long overcoat, a short overcoat, a full-dress coat, a winter parka, two dress coats, three pairs of heavyweight gray trousers, five pairs of lightweight gray trousers and six pairs of white trousers for

warm weather. All but the cadets' shirts, shoes, hats and accessories are manufactured at the academy uniform factory, and the considerable cost of proper cadet attire is covered by the cadets' annual stipend.

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"It's not proper for a man and a woman to be together alone under any circumstances unless they are. married," said Imam Daood, who started studying Islam 16 yearsr ago as a student at Portland State University.

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born a Muslim," said Hajar Alawi, one of the students at the school. "The Islam being lived here is far better than anyplace I've ever been. It's because so much of the inward has been forgotten in

Sitara Khan, who was born a Muslim in Pakistan, also thinks the enthusiasm of converts helps keep practices at the school closer to the original intent of the Koran, Islam's sacred book, which is studied in classes through the day at the institute.

For many of the institute's Western converts, their new way of life has meant relinquishing carpools and designer jeans for prayer five times a day and strict segregation of the sexes in most situations.

said Zarzycki, although they Today, Murphy said, the are considerably below what uniforms are a lighter weight

black, hooded winter parka

The short coat of the

cadet's full-dress uniform -

the most expensive item in

the wardrobe - costs a cadet

about \$250. A long dress over-

Prices are "adjusted" as

expenses rise, meaning they

coat costs about \$200.

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was added for winter.

non-military tailors would charge. New cadets are fitted for their uniforms on "R-day," the day they arrive at the academy to register. It's also the day they have their hair cut to academy specifications

and learn some basic drills. That afternoon, they line up on the parade ground for the first time - shaven, shorn and in uniform.

"By 4:30 that day we have some kind of uniform on them," said Lt. Col. Stephen Seffins, the officer in charge of the academy store and the clothing factory. "They come in looking like who knows what, but by the end of the day they look like cadets."

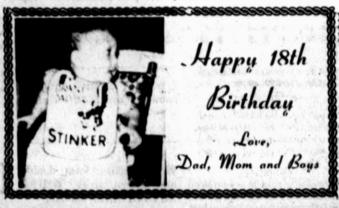
In the factory's cutting room, long, stacked bolts of fine wool, used to make dress jackets, are carefully cut into pattern shapes, says Murphy. The cloth costs about \$15 a

Other workers cut bulkier wool for winter parkas, starched cotton twill for summer

In another room, sewers attach various parts of the developing uniforms sleeves to jackets, linings to sleeves and pants legs to pants legs. The fancy touches stripes, braids and. chevrons - are added in a third room.

In the winter, which is the factory's slow season, workers get started on the thousands of pairs of pants. jackets and coats that will be needed when the new cadets-; arrive in July. They also make repairs and alterations - adapting the uniforms to fit the changing sizes and shapes of the cadets - and attach stipes, braids, chevrons or other decorations to denote : new rank or class.

While uniform trousers and more informal coats are made throughout the year, production-line fashion, the fitted dress coats are entrusted to the special care of the tailors, who sign their work and receive bonuses by the piece - each of which \$\infty\$ take eight to 10 hours to com-



Indian Group Donates to WTSU

WTSU - Members of the Indian Association of Amarillo have donated \$212 to the West Texas State University Handicapped Students Association scholarship fund.

Dr. K.R. Ramakrishnan, assistant professor of sociology and social work at WTSU and past president of the Indian Association, said the association is trying to be a part of the community by supporting organizations such as HSA.

The IAA consists of 80 to 90 Indian families primarily from East Africa and India who live in the Texas Panhandle area, Ramakrishnan said.

Scholarship applications for the fall semester will be accepted by the WTSU Handicapped Students Association through the spring

Improving relationships between handicapped and non-handicapped students is the goal of the WTSU Handicapped Student Associa-

"The HSA is here as a place for handicapped students to meet and talk, but students don't have to be handicapped to come," Jennifer Winget, HSA president, said.

'Actually everybody has a

handicap of some sort, whether it's having to wear glasses or use a wheelchair. We come out with the same result. We just go about it a different way," Winget said.

To promote a better understanding between the handicapped and nonhandicapped, the HSA has planned Handicapped Awareness Week, March 29-April 2.

During the week, students and faculty will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of special activities including a special olympics for college students. Participants will compete in such events as the obstacle course. for which participants are blindfolded, and a one-legged

"All of this is planned so they'll (the non-handicapped) see how these kids have te work," Winget said. HSA meets every other Thursday in Room 125 of the WTSU Activities Center.

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BLANCO, Texas (AP) -

through the little towns of Twin Sisters and Kendalia haven't heard the cry of the man in the tower yet. And the regulars down at

the Blanco Dairy Queen probably haven't looked up from their Coke floats to discover. someone dressed like Jesus sitting across the booth.

But the woman from Iran and the teacher from Pakistan know about the rolling chant that serenades the hillsides five times a day. They know of the men and women in robes and sandals who bow to the east, of the dome that breaks into the Hill Country horizon.

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The American Institute of Qur'anic (Koranic) Studies, which opened in early January about 12 miles south of Blanco, is the result of the work of a loosely structured group of Muslims who have established a 50-family community in San Antonio.

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Use Of The Home As A Business Expense

Fourth in a series of "tax tip" articles sponsored as a public service by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Q. I am employed as an accountant by a retail store. In my spare time I sell a product which I store and sell at my home. I use my den for meeting customers and also for personal use. May I take a business deduction for the use of the selling activity? If so, how do I determine the amount of the deduction?

A. A taxpayer is not entitled to deduct any expenses attributable to the use of his home for business purposes unless that portion of the home (or separate structure) is used exclusively and on a regular basis as (1) the taxpayer's principal place of business, or (2) a place of business that is used by patients, clients, or customers in meeting or dealing with the taxpayer in the normal course of business.

It appears that this is not your principal place of business, since you also work as an accountant at a retail store. A taxpayer may have only one place of business. This is determined by the total income from each location, the amount of business time at each location and the facilities available to the taxpayer at each location.

If this does qualify as your principal place of business, you should see if you meet the other requirements. You do use your den to meet customers; however, you do not use it exclusively for meeting customers.

An important exception to this exclusive rule is provided for a retail seller whose dwelling unit is the sole fixed

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location of his trade or business. In such case, the ordinary and necessary expenses allocable to space within the dwelling unit that is used as a storage unit for inventory are deductible provided that such space is used on a regular basis and is separately identifiable space

suitable for storage. Therefore, if you are in the retail sales business and maintain an inventory, you may qualify for a home office deduction. In this situation the expenses would be based upon the expenses attributable to storing the inventory. For example, if the product required cooling and you stored it in a part of your air-conditioned house, you could take a deduction for your cooling bill.

The deduction would be based upon the amount of space provided for inventory in relation to the total space of your home which is airconditioned. However, if the inventory was stored in an area which was not airconditioned, you would not be entitled to a deduction for the cooling bill.

Q. If I sell some real property on an installment sale and don't receive all of the sales price in the year of sale, when are the income taxes due?

A. Taxpayers may enjoy an important tax advantage when selling real property or with an occasional sale of personal property. The gross profit from the sale is included in taxable income only as the payments are received. Thus, the income taxes are due only as the income is received.

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must be received after the year of sale. There is no minimum selling price. Additionally, the old rule limiting receipts to a maximum of 30 percent of the sales price in the year of sale has been revised.

The current rule permits receipt of any percentage of the sales price in the year of sale as long as any part of the sales price is received after the year of sale. The recognition of income on an install-

ment sale as the payments However, if it is determine

ed that it would be better to: recognize all the income in the year of sale even though part of the sales price is to be received after the year of sale, an election may be made to recognize all of the income immediately.

The installment sale rules apply only to gains. Losses" must be recognized in the year of sale.

Ann Landers Get Acquainted First

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will reread the letter from "Ellie from Philly," who lashed out at promiscuous men. She 'calls them "insecure" or "idiots."

Ellie criticizes "the male creeps who don't even TRY to have a conversation first or after." If she, or the other women (first-night scores), had anything on the ball, there would be no DURING or AFTER unless there was plenty of conversation FIRST for a good many dateshowever long it takes to get to know one another really well.

As a man who has been around a lot I can tell you that most women are so eager to prove they are liberated it's hard NOT to take one to bed even if you are not interested. If you don't make a pass on the first date, she looks depressed and asks, "What is wrong with me?" or "What is wrong with YOU-are you

When are those dumb bunnies out there going to realize they don't have to crawl beneath the sheets to get asked out a second or third time? Any man who has a measure of decency will happily settle for a pleasant, intelligent conversation. So what if you don't have sex for a week or a month or four months? The longer you make it on conversation, the more solid the relationship will be. Tell Ellie to stay out of the bedroom and try the library.-Tom In Tampa

DEAR TOM: The first and last parts of your letter make a lot of sense, but that zinger in the middle about women who want to prove they are liberated will leave large numbers screaming for your scalp. But thanks for an interesting point of view.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who was worried about what her fiance would think when he learned she had a partial plate brought back Our dear father kept the

gray out of his hair by applying something that looked like shoe polish. He kept it hidden in his tool box. Mother knew about it and so did all of us kids, but no one let on. We just let Dad think he was putting one over. He died believing he had us fooled.

There's a lesson in here someplace, Ann. If you see it," point it out to your readers .- Flint, Mich., Philosopher

DEAR FLINT: It takes character to be in the know and not advertise it. That's the lesson-and it's one worth

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How do you get a 24-year-old girl to move out of the house? Our daughter has a good job. There are over 100 blouses and sweaters in her closet, to name a few of the things she has accumulated while living at home. Oh, yes, she does pay \$100 a month for room and board.

So, why do I want her to leave? Because she rarely has a date. I believe if we allow her to keep living with us, she will never meet anyone. It is so easy to take the path of least resistance. She lets Mom do all the cooking and cleaning and "helps out" when she feels like it, which isn't very often.

Her father says, "She can" stay home as long as she likes. She isn't hurting' anything." But I feel we are hurting her by letting her stay. What do you think?-Easy Life In The Golden West

DEAR EASY LIFE: Apparently your daughter doesn't feel secure enough to be out on her own. My advice is don't push--you might regret it. I don't know what ... the housing situation is in your area, but in most cities (east, west and middle) it's darn expensive. Then there's transportation, and the safety factor is no small thing. So cool it, Mom. Hopefully, time will take care of the "problem."

Today In History

Associated Press Today is Friday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1982. There are 315 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

history: On Feb. 19, 1963, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw its troops from Cuba.

In 1924, Shah Ahmad of Persia was deposed. In 1942, Japanese bombers

On this date:

carried out their first attack against mainland Australia in World War II. In 1959, an agreement was signed in London by Greece, Turkey and Britain for the in-

dependence of Cyprus. And in 1979, Iran's new Islamic government severed all relaions with Israel and pledged support to the Palestinian war against

Israel. Ten years ago, President 8from a Nixon89 mi 5 stop-over in Hawaii during his historic trip to

Five years ago, the Spanish government approved a package of measure to

regulate the country's movement toward democracy.
One year ago, the Postal-Rate Commission approved a three-cent increase in the price of a first-class stamp to 18 cents. By year's end, the

price had risen to 20 cents. Today's birthdays: Former jockey Eddie Arcaro is 66 years old. Actor Lee Marvin is 58. Actress Mia Farrow is 36. And Britain's Prince Andrew is 22.

Thought For Today: Charity is the perfection and orna? ment of religion. - Joseph Addison, English writer statesman (1672-1719).



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Budget Balance Bill This Year?

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Reagan, who came
to office proclaiming that
government should live
within its means, submits a
budget at least \$91.5 billion
out of balance.

Nearly two-thirds of the state legislatures demand constitutional shackles on deficit spending...

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee unanimously approves a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget annually in peacetime — unless Congress—specifically authorizes a deficit. The full committee—endorses—the

According to officials of the National Taxpayers Union, these developments have brightened the prospects for success in their seven-year campaign to force just such a change in the Constitution.

Some members of Congress are not so sure.

"I would doubt that it (the amendment) would see the light of day this year," says Senate Majority Whip Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "It would automatically require us to raise taxes by \$100 billion, at the very least."

Even if it cleared the Senate, the amendment would face a formidable barrier in the House Judiciary Committee. Its chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., argues that such an amendment "could make it impossible for government to really act responsibly" during hard times.

Leaders of the taxpayers union predict Congress will act as they approach their goal of getting two-thirds of the state legislatures to pass resolutions asking for a constitutional convention.

Beginning in 1975, the group has shepherded such resolutions through 31 legislatures, and its leaders think they have a good chance this year in Missouri, Kentucky and Washington—for 34, the magic number.

They concede that the likelihood of a convention, a method of amending the Constitution that has never been tried, is remote. Their real objective is to force Congress to propose an amendment by the more conventional method of a two-thirds vote in both houses. The amendment then would have to be ratified by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

"I think one more state would force it onto the calendar" in the Senate, says George Snyder, Taxpayers Union president. Once it is called up for action, he adds, "My guess is we are at this point within five votes — it

In the House, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., one of the measure's prime sponsors, says, "If it comes to the floor, I think it will be passed. The bottleneck is the House Judiciary Committee."

could be seven" - of passing

Conable and the other principal sponsor, Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., both say this year's budgetary problems could add to the pressure for an amendment.

At a hearing on the measure last year, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, urged House Judiciary members to "try, for perhaps a final time, to get government spending under control under existing

law" before tinkering with the Constitution.

Weidenbaum said at the time that Reagan's economic program would eliminate the federal deficit by fiscal year 1984.

But Reagan's latest budget estimates a deficit of \$82.9 billion in fiscal 1984, with the red ink declining to \$53.2 billion in 1987 but not disappearing even if his proposed spending cuts are enacted. The projected deficit in fiscal 1983 is \$91.5 billion.

"This year has certainly shown that neither party is immune from the pressures of imbalance in the budget," says Jenkins.

"The pressure will grow as Congress focuses more and more on the size of the deficit," says Conable.

Jenkins says he has signed up 10 or 15 co-sponsors since Reagan sent his fiscal 1983 budget to Congress, bringing the total to 160 of the 435 House members.

The amendment being considered in Congress would not prohibit the government from spending more than it takes in, but would require a 60 percent vote of both houses to do so, except in wartime.

Any amendment proposed, either by Congress or a convention, would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

If a convention were called, some constitutional authorities believe it would be free to revamp the entire Constitution instead of sticking to the issue of budget deficits.

"Many of us in Congress view it (the constitutional amendment) as a way to avoid the potential disaster of a constitutional convention," says Conable.

Jenkins said a constitutional convention would be "in my opinion the worst thing that could happen because I fear that it could end in chaos...and they might pass something that would really be unworkable."

As yet, however, no action has been scheduled in the Senate. In the House, Rodino says his Judiciary Committee plans to "proceed very deliberately."

At the National Taxpayers Union office a few blocks from the Capitol, spokesman David Keating, was asked what will happen if Congress does not act.

"Well, I suppose we could always have a convention," he replied.

Honolulu

Hawaii's capital city, Honolulu, which means "sheltered bay" in the Hawaiian language, was a small village when visited by Westerners for the first time. They came in two British ships in 1786 — eight years after Capt. James Cook had discovered the islands. Honolulu's metropolitan population of more than 700,000 accounts for 82 percent of the population of the state of Hawaii.

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