



Visiting team

and Wayne Thomas, ages 11 and

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

With a possible inspiration from Texas Tech's Red ... this time of year. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Tyler who were visiting

Child's most important teachers found at home

By Jeff South Update Staff Writer

child's most important teachers are found not in the schoolhouse, but in the home, Lubbock Independent School District reading consultants say. So the experts are trying to get parents more involved in their kids' education

Language arts specialists Drew Foster and James Baker said one way you can help your children succeed in reading is simply by being good parents - talking and listening to your youngsters, praising their work, pointing out new things when you go driving or shopping

Parents also can complement the schools by setting good models for reading at home. And with teachers' advice, parents even can help children practice specific skills, the consultants said

"PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT IS probably the most important factor in a child's success at school. Without support and encouragement from the home, the classroom teacher can only do so much," Baker said.

The crucial nature of the school-home relationship was recognized at the Lubbock Area Reading Conference, held last weekend at Coronado High School. The annual conference, which attracted bout 1,200 educators and several par-

'Listen to your children. Encourage them to talk about their everyday activities...

ents, was sponsored by area public schools, Texas Tech Uni versity, Lubbock Christian College and the Texas Association or the Improvement of Reading

Theme for the conference was, "Get Into the Act -Read " The message seemed aimed not only at teachers and chools, but also at parents and families

ONE OF THE KEYNOTE SPEAKERS, Dr. William Harmer of the University of Texas learning disabilities center, addressed what he called "the three P's of reading practice, parents and pressure

A special-interest session devoted to parental involvement was conducted by Baker, elementary education director Ed Stokes, special education consultant Betty Knight and library services consultant Carol Bramlett

At that session, school officials released copies of a new brochure they developed for distribution to parents of elementary students. The pamphlet, entitled "Parents for Bet ter Reading," lists 25 ways parents can help their children in school. The brochure also suggests the names of books appropriate for youngsters of specific ages, from infants to sixth-graders

THE CONSULTANTS SAID PARENTS should visit their children's schools and consult with teachers to find out what their children are doing - the books they are using, the skills they are working on, etc.

Said Baker: "Asking a child, 'What did you do in school today?' is too big a question. Almost always, the response is, Nothing.

"Instead, parents should ask something more specific: What did you learn in math today? or, What story did you read in 'Sun and Shadows' (the first-grade basal reader)?"

An obvious way parents can help their children's education is by getting involved with the schools - joining the Parent-Teacher Association, working as a volunteer, meeting with teachers in conferences. (Baker said next week is a good time for conferences, since report cards will be distributed

BESIDES THE ABOVE SUGGESTIONS, "parents can do much more to help their children do better in school - particularly with basic reading and pre-reading skills," states the school system's new brochure.

The brochure, based on a magazine article by educator Edward Stranix of Philadelphia, gives parents these pointers:

1. Keep your children healthy. Seeing, hearing and feeling well are essential to learning.

2. Talk with your children - and don't use baby talk, no matter how young the child. The more words a child can understand and say, the easier it will be for him or her to learn to read

3. Listen to your children. Encourage them to talk about their everyday activities. Your children will learn to express themselves if they know you will give them your attention.

4. Praise your children when they succeed and help them when they are having problems. Praise and recognition reinforce learning. Reading, for example, is enjoyable, but it's also hard work for children. They need your support and encouragement

5. Be patient with your children. Even though you work with them and help them with homework, they may make

'Praise your children when they succeed and help them when they are having problems...'

the same mistakes many times. Don't despair - and don't

nine, rush to catch a football — a typical scene at _____ in Lubbock recently

Robbery, beating top violence

Lubbockites throughout the week. The west door of the laundry. Lang said with a 78-year-old laundry attendant being beaten by a bandit who got away with only \$11

Village Laundry at 4001 Ave. H. told pol-tion at 301 N. University Ave. of \$59 ice that about 7.45 a.m. Sunday a man. Attendant Terrance Cates. 24, said he entered the laundry and began hitting was preparing to close the station at 9.51 and kicking him

hands which were full of change. The volver at him suspect described as a tall, black male with a medium build and more than 56 Give me the mones 1 and the attend-

iolent crime continued to plague sears old took the money and ran out

ABOUT 13 hours later that same day. calm bandit holding a blue steel re-Claud Lang who works at the Norge volver robbed the Shamrock service sta-

p.m. when he turned around and saw a Lung said the robber then grabbed his. Mexican American man pointing a re-Cates said the bandit calmly told him.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

or this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in the Service Industry. They were with such important firms as the Arnold Burn-hardt. Company. Alliance Capital March 1997 hardt Company, Alliance Capital Management, The United Missouri Bank, and Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top six stocks

Security analysts forecast the largest rise in the price of U.S. Leasing International an average of 40 percent within the next six months. Ryder Systems was forecast to rise 39 percent. Flexi-Van 36 percent, and National Service Industries by 34 percent. Transamerica and Itel Corporation each were expected to go up by 33 percent.

Flexi-Van and National Service Industries each were forecast to drop by only 5 percent and U.S. Leasing International by only 7 percent. Analysis thought that Ryder Systems would be likely to go down by 8 percent. Itel by 9 percent and Transamerica by 15 percent. This means that Flexi Van and National Service Industries. were expected to have steadier growth and less downside fluctuation in price than the other top six stocks over the next six months. U.S. Leasing was liked by analysts because of its strong position in equipment leasing. Ryder Systems, the large truck leasing company was favored because of the rapid increase in its earnings since 1975 Flexi Van was said to have little downside risk because of its dominant position in apparel transportation

Diversified services were the main reasons analysts gave for liking both National Service Industries and Transamerica. However, analysts were quite divided in their opinions about Transamerica.

Second six stocks

Analysts expected Tiger International to rise by 32 percent and drop by 10 percent They also expected American District Telegraph to rise by 31 percent while not See Stock page 5

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int answered. It's yours, laying the h on the counter The robber, Cates said, grabbed the

iones and fled north on foot The bandit was described as about 22. 5 feet 7 inches 160 pounds with black urly hair and was wearing a red base-

ball cap at the time of the hold up

A 30-YEAR-OLD Lubbock woman told police that a man who was sitting on the front porch of her 14th Street home with her son early Saturday forced his way into her house and tried to rape her

She said the Mexican American man first asked for something to eat and then If he could sleep on her couch before hising her into the back ward and pullno her to the ground by her hair She said her screams attracted several

neighbors one of which chased the suspectaway with a broom

PARENTS SHOULD START laying the groundwork for their children's success in reading at infancy, the reading consultants said

Allowing a child to look at and touch a book, preferably a soft, cloth-covered book with bright colors, is a wonderful way to introduce a child to the world of reading." Baker said

And even though they can't understand words at such an early age, children should be read to by their parents, he added . The pace of reading will stay in the child's mind. It sets the scene for later 1

Reading lullables especially is important, Mrs. Foster said They give children a "warm, cozy feeling that they will assoclute with reading," she said

Parents also should constantly point out new things tog their children - in the kitchen, at the grocery store and outside Mrs. Foster suggested that on family drives, parents should make note of objects they pass, particularly signs Baker said parents should take time to listen to their child ren and answer their questions. "When you've explained to your child what a muffler is, for instance, all kinds of lights will be flashing in his head the next time he sees or hears

get angry or impatient. Learning cannot occur in a tense al mosphere

6. Avoid comparing children Some children learn faster than others. Don't blame them if yours seem to be moving at a slow pace. Let them know you love them for what they are

7. Set the stage for good homework habits. Provide a quiet, well-lighted place for study, with plenty of paper, pencils. a dictionary, etc.

8. Schedule home study on a regular basis. Many children need a regular study time each night free of interruptions and distractions. If your children are not given a homework assignment, use the time for review or for a family learning activity

9. Set a bedtime and stick to it. Your children will be in the proper frame of mind only if they report to school each. morning well rested

10. See that your children's school attendance is excellent Once they fall behind their group, it's especially hard to

Kids have someone to turn to

that word

ullies and bloody noses. Threatening strangers and fast cars. Dark clouds and loud claps of thunder D Such things can make the walk to and from school a frightening journey for small children

Parents in many Lubbock neighborhoods have banded together under "Operation Eagle Eye" to provide emergency. refuge for young pedestrians en route to the schoolhouse or on their way home

Various Parent-Teacher Associations in the city are recruiting adults who usually are home early in the morning and when school lets out in the afternoon to participate in the safety program

UNDER OPERATION Eagle Eye, the participating homes are given posters - brightly colored green-and-gold signs - to display prominently in their windows

Those posters. PTA officials explain, serve as a signal for children walking to or from school. Should there be trouble, youngsters know they can find help by knocking on the door of any house featuring a green-and-gold sign - with an eagle superimposed over an eye - in the window

Children face many problems on their way to school The most dreadful that comes to mind is child molesting. But there are many other problems, too," said Neriman Guven, safety chairman for the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers.

"Older children sometimes scare the younger ones Boys occasionally chase the girls. Children can fall down or trip and scrape their knees. When anything like this happens, a small child may panic. To them, it's an emergency - and they need someone to turn to," Mrs. Guven said

MRS. GUVEN ADDED that the refuge provided by Op-

eration Eagle Eye is "not only for children in distress, but also for children who might get sick going to school or returning home

She hopes to establish at least two Eagle Eye homes on each block around school areas. Parents, grandparents and retired persons who normally are home during the day and want to participate should contact their local school or PTA or Mrs. Guven Mrs. Guven's phone number is 763-0861

Not only do Eagle Eye homes offer safety and security for frightened children, but participating adults also can take down information - license plate numbers and car descriptions - that can be used in police investigations of child molesting and other crimes.

Such alertness by Eagle Eye homes serves as a deterrent for trouble around schools, school officials say

"MANY PARENTS HAVE the attitude, 'Nothing is going to happen to my child ' But things can happen. This is why we all need to get involved," Mrs. Guven said.

Operation Eagle Eye has met with a "tremendous response" this year, she said. Mrs. Guven already has distributed more than 600 Eagle Eye posters (she now is having more printed) - and those are in addition to hundreds of others still in circulation from past years.

Mrs Guven believes one reason for the growth of the program has been the crosstown exchange of students under court-ordered integration. Families in areas that have had strong Eagle Eye programs in the past are helping transplant the program elsewhere.

Public schools here complement Operation Eagle Eye with filmstrips, written material and other education programs on safety -JEFF SOUTH

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editorial

The price is not right...

HOW DOES 75 cents for one orange sound? Peaches at \$1 per? Melons at \$8 and up? Steaks at \$10 a pound and up and up? If this sounds like the nightmarish shape of things to come in the American inflationary spiral, hopefully it's not.

It is, however, the existing price structure in Japanese supermarkets.

It represents a problem in personal finances only incidentally for Americans (with their deflated dollars). In yen equivalents, these prices also must be paid by Japanese homemakers who, although the national economy may be bloated with wealth, are generally no more flush individually than their counterparts in other industrial democracies.

There is at least a partial solution at hand to Japan's super-inflated food prices, i.e., increase imports of American agricultural products

THE JAPANESE are not buying, however, at least in the quantities desired by U.S. trade negotiators.

They continue politely but firmly to reject arguments for the lowering of long-standing barriers against agricultural imports which would have a moderating effect on both domestic food prices and the U.S. trade deficit.

The reason, in a word, is protectionism. If Japan's export-obsessed industries are zealously shielded from foreign competition in the home market-and they most definitely are-its agriculture is even more so. It is a situation which would appear to contradict the geographic and economic facts of the country

Japanese numbering half the U.S. population are crowded into an area smaller than the state of Montana Only 16 percent of their land is arable, which works out to

about one-tenth of a productive area per Japanese. Homegrown foodstuffs are thus a precious and high-priced commodity.

LOGIC WOULD appear to dictate that Japan be a major food importer, paying the bill with proceeds from its massive industrial exports

But farming in Japan, as in other industrial nations, still makes for potent politics.

Successive governments during the postwar decades in which Japan built itself into an industrial powerhouse have found it prudent to shelter domestic food producers, high-cost and less efficient though they may

It's also possible that giving the public a taste of foreign comestibles at decent prices could unleash a demand difficult to control.

There is no doubt as to the popularity of U.S. products in the Japanese market. Recent shipments of Pacific Northwest cherries, for example, sold out at prices which would have shocked American shoppers, and the Japanese would have taken much more if entry had been allowed. Which it was not.

TOKYO LIMITS food imports by an elaborate combination of quotas, distribution formalities involving a succession of middlemen and price markups.

A bushel of U.S. wheat more than doubles in price as soon as it is unloaded in Japan.

Despite the barriers, Japan has long been a leading market for U.S. agriculture. Sales in 1977 came to \$3.8 billion and should hit \$4

billion this year. It could be much more. The consuming Japanese public is willing, but official Japan still is not buying.

update JAY HARRIS Update is an independent weekly news ROBERT R. NORRIS paper published every Friday by Editor Vice President General Manager KENNETH MAY SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation J.C. RICKMAN Associate Editor at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J **Business Manager** Lubbock, Texas National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press ROBERT C. McVAY DAVID E. KNAPP Circulation Manager Executive Editor League, Dallas, Texas Update is distrib-

CARL CANNON BURLE PETTIT Advertising Director Managin Editor

Catalog gives consumers advice

For those of you who need advice in financial matters, the federal government's General Services Administration recently came out with its quarterly edition of The Consumer Information Catal-

The catalog lists more than 200 federal publications giving financial tips on automobiles, consumer protection, child care, health, food and nutrition, gardening, housing, energy conservation and employment

Persons wanting to acquire the catalog and order the publications recommended by it should contact Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo, 81009

THE FOLLOWING are some of the and other fluids publications referred to in the catalog.

In the area of automobiles, there is the four-page, free booklet entitled Automo- there is Beautiful Junk. 40 cents, which The Backyard Mechanic, costing \$1.25, il-

lubbock consumer update

a New Car, also free, tells how to com- Oil and Gas Lottery. The publication is pare prices, dealer service and warran-free and discusses the government lotties, inspect and test drive before you - tery to award leases on federally owned buy, avoid new car problems and deal - land that may hold oil or gas with problems that may arise The free, four-page booklet, Consumer Guide for Older People, gives guidance

For those who want to cut their gas onsumption, there is the free Gas Mion how to protect against common frauds leage Guide which excludes most Cali- and swindles fornia-certified vehicles. However, there also is the Gas Mileage Guide for 1978 California Cars, also free

For 60 cents, there is the Self-Service - federal consumer actions, programs and Gas Up and Go, which has eight pages on how to pump gas, check the oil, water

to comment on these proposals. FOR PARENTS of young children. tive Rust-Its Causes and Prevention. gives ideas for creating free and inexpen- Consumer Action, free, is a comprehenave play equipment and suggestions for locating material. Young Children and Accidents in the

portunity Act will tell you what your rights to credit are and what to do if you've been denied credit on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, religion, national origin or age

uted by carriers. Update phone 762-8844

The free copy of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act tells what debt collectors can and cannot do under the 1978 law

Ten dollars will buy you an annual, 10issue subscription of FDA Consumer It gives recent developments in the regulation of foods, drugs and cosmetics by the Food and Drug Administration

Federal Consumer Services is a free publication on what federal offices to contact for help with various consumer problems, including federal toll-free telephone numbers

INVESTIGATE Before You Invest is a CONSUMERS Together A Guide to free list of precautions to take before buying stocks or other securities





lustrates instructions on how to inspect your car for repairs, change the oil; tuneup: lubricate: and maintain the transmis- Home costs 65 cents and tells how to presion, disc brakes, radiator, emission control devices, battery and automatic choke.

The free, three-page booklet entitled Battery Hazards gives tips on proper there is the pamphlet entitled Can You

vent your child from falls, animal bites, suffocation, poisoning, bites, etc., and includes detachable first aid chart.

In the area of consumer protection, jump starting. Common Sense in Buying Really Strike it Rich in the Government

Traffic Update: new markings

(Editor's note. The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters

RADAR REPORT. Drive within posted speed limits and you may avoid an accident. You also will avoid being spotted by the Lubbock Police Department Radar Units at the 2100 block of 71st Street and the 4200 block of Avenue H. School zones and other selected locations also will be under radar surveillance

Traffic should move more efficiently at the intersection of 19th Street and the Brownfield Highway, now that construction is completed. The new lane markings have been confusing to some, however. The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is in the process of erecting large overhead signs 1,000 feet in advance of the intersection to direct eastbound traffic into the proper lane.

Motorists eastbound in the outside lane of either 19th Street or the Brownfield Highway must continue east on 19th Street The center lanes on both thoroughfares are optional. Drivers either may continue east on 19th, or they may enter the Tech Freeway

The lanes are already marked and there are signs near the intersections directing motorists.

Drivers are urged to plan ahead so they will be in the proper lane when they reach the interesection



sive guide to build consumer compe ence, including sections on solving consumer problems, organizing groups and training for careers in the consumer field

For a yearly subscription fee of \$6, a

newsletter entitled Consumer News will

new publications. Consumer Register, a

regular supplement. lists proposed gov-

ernment rulings and tells consumers how

ome to you twice a month, reporting on

The free copy of the Equal Credit Op- source-The Pulic Library

Other self-descrip tive titles for free publications are Investigating in Oil, Gaa Gas and Coal. Shopping by Mail? You're Protected', Truth in Leasing, Warranties and Your Neighborhood Consumer Re-





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10	WESSON OIL 16 02. GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 02.	. 65°	
10	GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 02.	. 90°	
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	QUAKER CORN MEAL 24 02.	. 25°	
	LEMON BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH 12 02.	\$110	
	REBAG DOG FOOD 25 lbs.	\$400	
	COLDENE COUGH FORMULA 4 02.	. 59 °	
	BAYER NON ASPIRIN 100 Ct.		
	PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY 9 02.		

BEAUTY SUPPLIES LOW, LOW SALVAGE PRICES

Just purchased large Beauty Supply store. Light smoke damaged. At Low Salvage Price 50% off Marked Price. Beautician extra 10% off if you have beautician license.

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AVE. Q	9-5:30	9-6:00	10-5:30
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10-6

UPDATE WINNER - Mr. John Leonard, 522 55th is presented a \$100.00 check by Randy Hambrick, Retail Adv. Mar. Mr. Leonard picked up his sticker at Montgomery Ward.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number



GET YOUR LUCKY LICENSE AT THE

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Circulation Desk

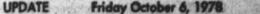
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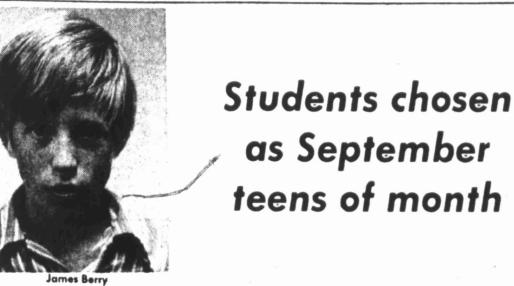
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the people page





Randy Crimmins



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Thirteen Lubbock high school and junior high students have been named Teens of the Month for September by principals of their respective schools.

James Berry, representing Aldersca Junior High, is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of 513 E. Kent Ave. An eighth grader. James is an active member of the Skyline 4-H Club, honor society and an avid tennis player





Shaun Hoffman

the Month. The ninth grader won honors last year as best basketball player and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gipson of 2412 E. 9th was also one of last year's teens of the St. President of the Fellowship of Chris- month

> Ninth grader Chuck Rodgers, 14-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers of 3618 47th St., is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at J.T. Hutchinson Junior High. He is a member of the tennis and basketball teams

Don Conner: memorialist



By Kim Cobb **Update Staff Writer**

profile

Everything Don Conner does is associated with the far end of life.

When people ask what he does for a living, he euphemistically calls himself a memorialist

'When you say 'memorialist' people say 'What's that?' and you have to explain that you make tombstones," he said sheepishly

His profession sometimes makes people uncomfortable, he said, echoing a claim often made by morticians.

"Once in a while you'll get depressed," Conner admitted. "The people used to get to me. They'd come in and they'd

But they say you can get used to anything, if you have to. And Conner genuinely likes his work.

"If you've ever worked with your hands you'd like this," according to Conner. "The hard part is digging a hole in the cemetery and pouring cement for the base

SLATON MONUMENT Works is a typical family business. Conner does most of the heavy work, including lifting and sandblasting while his wife, Linda, does lettering and decorative work

Though it seems an odd trade to wander into, Conner bought the business in 1973 on a hunch.

"I had worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for 14 years and was about to get bumped," he said. "I saw this little bitty add in the A-J for a business.

"This farmer called and said, 'Now don't laugh, but, how would you like to own a monument business?'," Conner said

"When I bought the place I'd never made one," he said, gesturing to the monuments and markers cluttering his spacious workshop. "And a lot of people think they are poured, they don't realize the stone is dug out of the ground

Tombstones and markers are seldom carved by hand any more. Conner uses a machine for lettering and an automatic sandblaster. The old image of a man bent over a heavy stone with a chisel is no longer accurate, he said. He gets some unusual requests for markers, he said, and

takes pictures of those he's proudest of.

HIS FAVORITE is a marker he made for a young man who loved his creature comforts. The monument has two cans of beer, a package of cigarettes and a Saint Mary on each side.

"Who's to say you have to have flowers on a mon They (the family) put cigarettes and poured beer on that grave until the monument was set."

Most craftsmen have their dream projects and Conner is no exception. He admires the markers dotting the Oklahoma coutryside, particularly one which reaches a height of eight feet.

"We don't have anything close to it here," Conner said. He and his wife keep their eyes open for interesting markers when they travel

"Farmers look at cotton crops and wherever we go, we look at cemeteries," he said. He shook his head in agree-ment at the mention of the standing tombs in New Orleans. It seems he and his wife have wanted to see them for vears.

IT'S A LUCRATIVE business. An average tombstone will cost around \$700. Conner said, others costing as much as \$4,000. Size and quarry problems for types of stone determine the price, he said.

"God's been good enough to let some of us know we need to get some things done," he said of people who come in to order their own markers when they approach death. He spoke with admiration of a man who came with his wife when nearing his own death and pulled Conner aside for a business conference.

Now let's talk business. How much is this going to cost me?" the man said, according to Conner.

Conner doesn't worry about the decline of upright markers. Though perpetual care cemeteries have been in vogue for several years, calling for small flat markers, Conner thinks Texans prefer upright memorials.

In this part of the country there will always be upright monument." he said. And the cemetery visible from the front door of his business only seems to support his opin-

Randy Crimmins, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Crimmins of 5423 16th St., is active in football, basketball and track. He is a ninth grader at Mackenzie Junior High.

Atkins Junior High ninth grader Gay Davis has been on the school's honor roll for the past three years A member of the Future Homemakers of America, she is active in volleyball, basketball and track. Gay is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Davis of 2702 58th St.

Cathy Gaschen. Monterey High School head cheerleader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gaschen of 6606 Norwood. The 17-year-old senior is a member of the Catholic Youth Organization, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Morning Watch. Future Homemakers of America and the Monterey Student 'o''ncil

among American High School Student high school American Athlete and is annual photography editor and a member of the Dunbar football team.

Daryl Greene

senior Winston Gipson, 17-year-old son of

tian Athletes, he is also a member of the

Daryl Dewayne Greene, 17-year-old son

of Mrs. Autry Greene of 1709 E. 29th St.,

As a senior, he was named to Who's Who

represents Dunbar-Struggs High School.

varsity football squad.

Thirteen-year-old Shaun Hoffman is a ninth grader at O L Slaton Junior High A cheerleader, she is also active on the tennis team, a member of the honor roll and vice president of the Future Homemakers of America. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman.

Ernest Martinez, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martinez of 3305 88th St., is president of Matthews Junior High's student council. The ninth grader also plays center for the school's football team

Frankie Martinez, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Martinez of 4821 38th St., represents Wilson Junior High as Teen of

Becky Smith, 16-year-old Coronado High School junior, is vice president of the Spanish Club, treasurer of the student council, a member of the pep club and of Fi-los Tri-Hi-Y. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe T. Smith of 4606 11th St

Sixteen-year-old Becky Teague, a junior at Lubbock High. is treasurer of the student body, volleyball team manager and a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Odom of 3614 29th St.

Representing Evans Junior High is Jan Tussy, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Glenda Tussy of 4409 60th St. A ninth grader. she is head cheerleader, a member of the National Junior Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Chuck Rodgers Frankie Martinez

Jan Tussy

views and opinions

By Lynn Hohertz **Update Staff Writer**

Mid-air collisions appear to be on the upswing and the nation is becoming increasingly aware of these tragedies. The most recent tragedy involved the death of 150 persons when a small plane and airliner collided and crashed into a residential area in San Diego, Calif.

In view of this tragedy. Update asked Lubbock shoppers if their attitudes toward fiying had changed. Sharlene Borland said, "I don't fly

often but I think I would take precautions as to where I flew. I would prefer to fly into a small airport, depending on the number of private planes flying in and out. There are so many private planes that aren't equiped with radar that are flying into larger airports.

"I think it's a good way to travel it's faster," said Vista Autry, an employee of Texas Instruments. "I think the bigger airplanes are more dangerous. I have never flown but the rest of my family has. I would probably has some reservations.

U.O. Hobgood of Abernathy said, "I fly pretty often and it never bothers me. I feel like they (the airlines, pilots) know what they're doing." Mrs. Neysa Lively said, "Well, the

recent crash was so terrible. I have to admit it was frightening to listen to. It was so tragic and I felt for all the ones who lost someone. But, when you think about it, we get in a car every day and I think we take more chances on the highway then in the air. I've flown many times and I just love it."

Jane Arbuthnot, a Texas Tech University student from San Antonio, said, 'The recent crash hasn't changed my attitude about flying. I usually fly when I go home.

"I don't fly at all," said Lionel Casallero, a employee of Furr's grocery store. Casallero said he didn't fly because of the money, no where to go and that he didn't feel safe. "I would rather travel by car," he said





U.O. Hobgood



Vista Autry



Mrs. Neysa Lively



Jane Arbuthnot



1



Ernest Martinez

Becky Smith









Becky Teague





A Place in Space The Dream of a Space Station



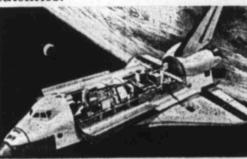
An artist's drawing of a 21st-century space colony. The cylinders are where people will work and live.

by Dr. Lynn Bondurant Someday millions of people might be living in space stations orbiting the earth. Before this can happen, several



Solar satellite power station

1. Power satellites will have to be built that can change sunlight into electricity. At first this energy will be used in the construction of the space station. Later, lunar bases will be powered by these satellites.



It will be the 1980s before space shuttles are in use.

2. Improvements in space transportation must be made. The Space Shuttle is the first step

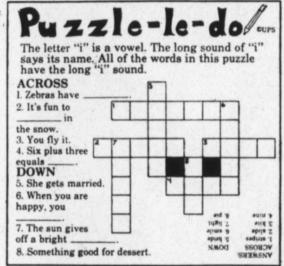


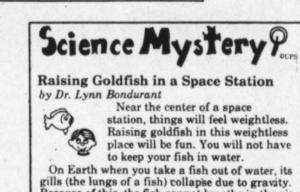


Living quarters for a mining town on the moon. Bases on the moon will have to be 3.









The dish-like cups in the two circles are where the food will be grown. Mirror wings will control sunlight. Power stations are at the top of each cylinder.

Below is a make-believe letter from a boy who might be living in a space station.

Space Station Neil Armstrong July 22, 2027

Hello Friends on Earth,

I am on board the space station "Neil Armstrong." I am living in here with my mom, dad, and sister. We had to leave Lucky, our German Shepherd, on Earth. We couldn't train him to live in space.

The space station rotates very slowly. This turning motion makes us feel like we have weight. If the space station did not rotate, we would feel weightless and we would float around in here.

All our food is grown here. The vegetables grow really well, especially the corn. We cook our food in a microwave oven.

Our apartment is very comfortable. But, since it is smaller than our home on Earth, we go to the recreation center to exercise and play games.

We will be coming back to Earth in six months for a short visit. The doctors will check our health. If we pass the physical, we can return to space.

Your far-out friend, Kenny

Dr. Lynn Bondurant is former education officer for the National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. He is a member of The Mini Page Advisory Board. He is now curriculum coordinator for the Coldwater Community Schools in Coldwater, Michigan.

built. From here, lunar soil will be mined and launched into space to be taken to the space station. It is out of the lunar soil that many of the things necessary for the construction of the space station will be made.

Because of this, the fish cannot breathe in the air and it dies. But in the weightless world, the gills will not collapse. You can keep your fish in a tank or room that has a lot of moisture in its air. Your goldfish will have to learn to swim in this weightless world. At first your goldfish will have to get used to weightlessness. Then it can swim like its cousins, other goldfish on Earth.



BISNNG H(0) - lightning account

Parents lay the groundwork for kids' success in school (continued from page one) 15. Don't just read to your children,

but with your children. Don't get irritat-ed if they interrupt while you are read-ing aloud. Children's comments mean

they are making a connection between new material and something they al-ready know — the essence of the learn-

16. Help your children read. If they are

beginning readers. tell them the words

they can't yet read so that they can

move along and maintain interest. Later

you can assist them in figuring out the

17. Have your children read to you.

Encourage them to read a story to them-

selves before they read it to you. This

practice will help give them confidence and a greater understanding of what

harder words for themselves.

UPDATE

catch up.

11. Know exactly what and how your children are doing in school. Don't wait to be contacted by the school. Find out from the teacher how you can help your children at home

12. Make family mealtimes meaningful. Dinner is a good time for talking together, sharing events and discussing problems. Such discussions develop your children's self-confidence and encourage them to speak up in class.

13. Make television your servant, not your master. Help children choose appropriate programs, watch TV together and discuss what you've seen.

14. Take your children places. Visits to museums, airports, farms, supermarkets. pet shops and the like broaden their experiences. Such activities are vital in getting children ready for reading.

18. Listen as your children tell you what they have read. It's extremely important to show you are interested.

ing process.

they have read.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

dropping at all.

Airborne Freight Corporation and Rollins each were expected to rise by 29 percent and drop by about 12 percent. Leaseway Transportation had both downside risks of under 10 percent while rising by 25 percent. All of the remaining stocks and in Jact all service industry stocks were expected to rise by more than they would fall. This is in contrast with the last three industries we have surveyed.

In summary, analysts said that many of the companies surveyed had low downside risk. American District Telegraph had no downside risk. Flexi Van and National, Service Industries had a downside risk of only 5 percent each, and U.S. Leasing International a downside risk of only 7 percent.

	Results	of the Survey			
		Price in th	e Next Si	x Months	
P	rice	Average		Average	
Surve	y Date	Highest	% Gain	Lowest	% Loss
U.S. Leasing International Inc.	17%	24%	40	163/8	7
Rvder System, Incorporated	25-4	353%	39	23%	8
Flexi-Van Corporation	204	2818	36	1958	5
National Service Ind., Inc	1512	20 ⁷ s	34	143/4	5
Transamerica Corporation	1814	241/4	33	15%	15
Itel Corporation	301'z	401 z	33	27%	9
Tiger International, Inc	294	387 s	32	2612	10
American District Telegraph	29	38	31	29	
Airbrone Freight Corp.	23%	301'z	29	207 8	12
Rollins, Inc.	191/4	2434	29	165 8	13
Leaseway Transporation Corp.	3634	45%	25	34	7
Automatic Data Processing	30-4	38%	25	2778	9
Allied Maintenance Corp.	12's	1518	24	10 ⁵ s	13
Philadelphia Suburban Corp.	25	293/4	19	203%	18
GELCO Corporation	3138	373'8	19	263%	16
ARA Services, Inc.	44	51%	17	3918	11
GATX Corporation	30%	35	16	25%	15
ALCO Standard Corp.	301/z	35	15	263/8	13
This information has been a	holiamo	from vorious	-	holiound	to be rolial

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable. but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Especially for young readers **Teacher's** The Mini Page Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

This issue: The dream of a space station.

19. Provide a wide variety of reading materials in your home. Children learn by example, so let them see that reading is a source of information and pleasure. It's much more effective for your child-ren to see you reading often than it is for you to tell them to read.

5 ACA

Friday October 6, 1978

20. Give your children books as birthday or holiday gifts. Children who have books they can call their very own are motivated toward reading.

21. Tempt your children with paperbacks. For many children, paperbacks are much more attractive than hardcover books. And they are inexpensive.

22. Intrigue your children with their own magazine subscriptions. Few youngsters can resist the appeal of the arrival in the mail of their own magazine. Even reluctant readers find themselves hooked on reading - eagerly awaiting the next issue of their maga-

23. Get your children interested in daily newspapers. Clip articles and point out advertisements that will appeal to them

24. Join the library, take your children and get them their own library cards. Make going to the library a family experience.

25. Encourage a wide variety of read-ing experiences. The fact that children read is sometimes more important than what they read. Have them read the la-25. Encourage a wide variety of readwhat they read. Have them read the labels on food cans and cereal boxes (especially for contests), and have them read the lyrics to songs on their favorite records.



Onions are a major crop in the South, but many home gardeners don't raise them successfully.

Often, it is because they select the wrong varieties, especially with the bulbing type onions. To successfully grow bulbing onions in the South it's necessary to plant short-day varieties. Onions respond both to the

length of day and to temperature.

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desserts, from n-delicious dy cookbook rs the first on ry reputation. te as company th to be kida") 128 pages; POSTPAID lide' copies of

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Kansas 66202





Social Studies: Study the map of the solar system. Go over the planets. Learn their order from the sun.

Vocabulary- review the following words: satellite (unmanned spacecraft), lunar (moon), rotate, (to turn on an axis).

Explain how and why a parachute works. Remember, patience and understanding are the keys to teaching kids.

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Newspaper

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Some bulbing onion varieties that respond to short days are Bermuda. "Early Grano." "Texas Grano 501." "Excel." "Granex," "White Granex." and "Eclipse." Shortday onions that produce red bulbs include "Tropicana," and "Burgundy.

Because plants or sets of these bulbing types are not readily available during the January planting season, it's best to start these plants from seed in September. October or November. Seed can be sown rather thickly on a prepared bed, and the onions will grow quite well while young even though crowded. Be sure not to plant the seed deeply.

Sprinkle seed over the surface of the soil and lightly rake it in. As the plants reach pencil thickness in January they can then be thinned out and transplanted to other areas in rows 12-14 inches apart. with plants 2-3 inches apart in the row. (c) Gulf Publishing Co.



Leesa Nickels **Miss Nickels joins**

coronation party

TYLER (Special) - Leesa Renee Nickels of Lubbock will participate as a royal representative in the coronation of Texas Rose Festival Queen Ginger Fair in Tyler, Oct. 11-15.

Miss Nickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Nickels of Lubbock, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a finance major at Texas Tech University.

The four days of festivities feature a Rose Show in which thousands of blooms are displayed, a parade, tours of a selected group of rose fields. Queen's Tea. art shows, dances and many other festivities.

9.22

photo MILTON ADAMS

Homecoming Queen

Cindi Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Balch, screams for joy as she is announced Coronado High School's 1978 Homecoming Queen dur-

ing halftime ceremonies held at the recent Coronado-Estacado football game. At left her father looks with approval at the choice.

The Bob Harmon Forecast

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1-OKLAHOMA		6-TEXAS	. 20	11_PITTSBURGH		16-NO CAROLINA ST	
2-MICHIGAN		7-PENN STATE		12-OHIO STATE		17-NORTH CAROLIN	A
3-SOUTHERN CA	AL	8-NEBRASKA		13-MISSOURI		18-STANFORD	1
4-TEXAS A & M		9-ARKANSAS		14-COLORADO		19-NOTRE DAME	
5-ALABAMA		10-MARYLAND		15-IOWA STATE		20-TEXAS TECH	
Saturday, Oct.	7	- Major College	s	Ouachita	30	Southern State	13
				Sewanee	23 24	Catawba Centre	13 13 15 14 23 21 13
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Arkansas	36 22	T.C.U. Miami, FI	21	Virginia Union	29	Elizabeth City	13
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Citadel Clemson	17 27	Marshall	14	American Internat'l	24	Amherst	14 15
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Colorado	30 24	Kansas Bucknell	10 20	Bowdoin	15	Worcester Tech	12 13 6
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Duke	31	Virginia	7	Clarion Colby	20		14 17 17
East Carolina Florida State	24 35	V.M.I. Cincinnati	13	Delaware	28	Lehigh	17
Florida	23	L.S.U.	14	Franklin & Marshall	19	Swarthmore Washington & Jeff'n	13
Furman	33	Wofford	13 10	Lafayette	27	Fordham	21
Georgia Grambling	17 28	Mississippi Tennessee State	16	Lycoming	28		9
Harvard	23	Colgate	.7	Massachusetts Middlebury	33 22		76
Hawaii	23 24	San Jose State Baylor	17	Millersville	23	West Chester	13
Houston	20	Wisconsin	14	New Hampshire Northeastern	24 33		13 20 21
Long Beach State	21	Northern Illinois	12	Rhode Island	31		12
Louisiana Tech	30 21	SW Louisiana Tulsa	13 10	St. Lawrence	31	Alfred	6
Louisville Maryland	14	No Carolina State	7	Slippery Rock South'n Connecticut	35	California State West'n Connecticut	10
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New Mexico	26	Wyoming Miami (Ohio)	20	Carroll	21	Illinois Wesleyan	20
North Carolina North Texas	28 27	West Texas	6	Central Missouri	23		22
NE Louisiana	29	Lamar	10	Central Oklahoma Colorado College	31 38	St. Mary	10
Notre Dame	21	Michigan State S.M.U.	14 21	Dayton	33	Ashland	077
Ohio State Oklahoma State	27	Kansas State	9	Doane	23		10
Oklahoma	27	Texas	14	Evansville Friends	21	Bethel, Ks	19
Pacific Base State	31	Fullerton Kentucky	12 10	Craceland	34	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Penn State Pennsylvania	23	Columbia	20	Hanover	25		14 20
Pittsburgh	35	Boston College	7 19	Hastings Henderson	26		17
Princeton Purdue	20 28	Brown Wake Forest	10	Kansas Wesleyan	18	Sterling	14 20
Richmond	25	Villanova	20	Millikin Missouri Valley	24		20
Rutgers	22	Yale	21 13	Muskingum	28		16
San Diego State South Carolina	22 26	Fresno State Georgia Tech	13	North Dakota State	30		14
Southern Illinois	33	Illinois State	12	North Dakota Northern Michigan	24		87
Temple	21	William & Mary Appalachian	24	NW Oklahoma	21		14
Tenn-Chattanooga Tennessee Tech	27	East Tennessee	10	N'western College, la	40	Westmar	.7
Tennessee	21	Army	17	Pittsburg St. Cloud	20		14
Texas A & M	31 24	Texas Tech New Mexico State	17	St. Joseph	27	Franklin	21
Texas-Arlington Tulane	20	Vanderbilt	17	South Dakota State	23		17
U.C.L.A.	24	Stanford	23 14	SE Missouri SW Missouri	24	Lincoln	6
Utah West Virginia	22 23	lowa Syracuse	20	SW Oklahoma	24	NE Oklahoma	23
Western Michigan	23	Kent State	14	Stevens Point Wabash	22	Stout Valparaiso	21 20
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Utier dames.	- 30		631	Wheaton Wittenberg	27		10
Akron	23	Western Kentucky	17	Yankton	17	7 Sioux Falls	13
Angelo State ArkMonticello	27	S F Austin Central Arkansas	7 14	Youngstown	21	B Eastern Illinois	13
Arkansas Tech	24	Harding	7	Other Ga	m	es - Far West	
Austin	19	Sul Ross	.7		36		12
Austin Peay Carnegie-Mellon	21 27	Morehead Bethany, WV	14 15	Boise State Cal-Davis	3		10
Concord	28	Fairmont	6	Cal Lutheran	24	Occidental	12
Davidson	31	Randolph-Macon	.7	Cal Poly (S.L.O.) Chico State	28		20
Eastern Kentucky Elon	27 20	Middle Tennessee No. Carolina Centr	al 7	Eastern Washington	21	Central Washington	12
Fayetteville	30	St. Paul's	8	Fort Lewis	24	New Mexico Highland	IS 7
Gardner-Webb	21	Lenoir-Rhyne	13	Humboldt Lewis & Clark	21		16
Hampden-Sydney Jackson State	21 35	Liberty Baptist Ark,-Pine Bluff	6	Linfield	27	7 Pacific Lutheran	24
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Millsaps	17	Emory & Henry	15	Northridge	24	4 Santa Clara	19
Mississippi College	16 28	Delta State Carson-Newman	10 13	Oregon College Whittier	3		20
Newberry North Alabama	28	Alabama A & M	10	Willamette	20		14
				Forecast	1.		
				FALACTET			



PITTSBURGH 23. ATLANTA 10

After bumping Browns two weeks ago, Steelers in better position to keep rolling toward 9th straight AFC Central championship.. Falcon defense not performing a la 1977.

BALTIMORE 17, ST. LOUIS 13

Cards, back home after two weeks on the road, hoping for change in fortune .. Colts still unpredictable (who isn't!), but we'll pick 'em by very skaky four points here.

BUFFALO 20, NEW YORK JETS 13

Jets just edged Bills in Buffalo in second game of season. 21-20. but NY had health QB .. Chuck Knox doing fine job with Bills .. he should have seven point win in this one.

CHICAGO 21. GREEN BAY 20

First tangle for '78 between these NFC Central rivals change in format this fall: no longer battling for second place as in past .. division title very much for grabs.

CLEVELAND 26, NEW ORLEANS 13

Inter-conference match-up between Steeler-chasers and Ram-chasers! Browns and Saints haven't met since 17-16 Cleveland win back in '75 .. Browns out of playoffs for 5 years.

DEVER 26, SAN DIEGO 14

Chargers entertain AFC West leaders in second get-together of season .. Broncos won 3 weeks ago before 75,000 faith-ful in Denver, 27-14 .. no harm in picking the same score.

OAKLAND 27, HOUSTON 20

Raiders whipped Oilers in wild offensive show last fall, 34-29 .. Oakland in bad upset loss to Pats recently after com-pletely dominating first half .. Oilers on road again.

The Pro Forecast SEATTLE 23, MINNESOTA 20

Here's match-up that definitely pits the old (possibly on way down) vs the young (maybe on way up) .. Vikes in Florida last week, Washington this week .. "youngsters" by 3.

DALLAS 30, NEW YORK GIANTS 27

Rea good re-match of earlier contest won by Cowboys in NY 34-24 .. Giants in great spot for upset with Big D coming off all-important Monday niter with Redskins .. Dallas.

PHILADELPHIA 24, NEW ENGLAND 20

New England won last year's encounter between these two. 14-6. but things could be different Sunday .. Dick Vermeil's Eagles almost shut out Dolphins .. favored by four.

LOS ANGELES 31, SAN FRANCISCO 13

Home-standing Rams take on struggling 49ers in NFC West match .. only five weeks of season gone, but already Rams are shoo-in for division title .. Los Angeles by eighteen?

KANSAS CITY 20, TAMPA BAY 17

Picked Bucs to win first two games, lost both .. picked them to lose next two, Bucs won both! TB .500 Harman .000 .. Chiefs'll be real tough at home .. Tampa Bay down by 3.

WASHINGTON 30, DETROIT 10

Possible let-down for Redskins after last Monday's battle in Dallas .. so, spread may be much closer .. Lions off to rough beginning .. maybe home fans will help - or hurt!

MIAMI 24. CINCINNATI 16

When schedule-makers decided on this Monday niter, it looked good .. however, injuries to both clubs have hurt tre-mendously .. Dolphins, among handerchief-wavers at home, by 8. If things get any worse, gonna turn this into poetry cor-ner! Thur Sept 25th, .625 off 35-21

*

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	C50-13	\$50.00	\$2.51	A60-13	\$42.00	\$2.04	A70-13	\$36.00	\$1.91	
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College football schedule

By The Associated AIR FORCE 34 Texas-El 1aso 18 Boston Col. 19 Holy Cross 21 Kansas SI. Oct. 7 Navy Oct. 14 Colorado SI. Oct. 71 Norre Dame Oct. 72 Kent SI. Nov. 4 at Army Nov. 11 Georgia Tech Nov. 4 at Army Nov. 11 Georgia Tech Nov. 18 at Vanderbilt ALABAMA 20 Nebraska 38 Missouri 14 Southern Cai 51 Vanderbilt Oct. 7 at Washington Oct. 7 at Mashington Oct. 7 at Sister Nov. 11 Louistana St. Dec. 2 Auburn ALCORN ST. 13 Grambling St. 16 Alabama St. 16 Alabama St. 16 Alabama St. 16 Alabama St. Oct. 7 Texas Southern Oct. 21 Southern U. Oct. 28 Bishop Nov. 4 at Mississippi Val. Nov. 11 at Prairie View Nov. 23 Jackson St. APPALACHIAN ST. 35 Worlord 26 Marshail 27 Marshail 28 Cichmond 34 Furman Oct. 7 at Tn.-Chattanooga Oct. 14 at Lenoir Rhyne Oct. 27 E. Tennessee St. Nov. 11 at Vrail Nov. 11 Mov. 11 at Prairie View Nov. 21 at Chattanooga Oct. 14 at Lenoir Rhyne Oct. 27 E. Tennessee St. Nov. 11 at Vrail Nov. 11 at Vrail Nov. 11 at Vrail Nov. 11 At VAI Nov. 11 at Vrail Nov. 11 At VAI Nov. 11 At Praire View Nov. 11 At VAI Nov. 11 35 34 20 24 28 21 12 16 16 14 19 52 ARIZONA 31 Kansas St. 11 Oregon St. 25 Texas Tech 23 Iowa Oct. 7 at Michigan Oct. 14 California Oct. 14 California Oct. 27 at UCLA* Nov. 4 at Washington St. Nov. 18 Washington St. 24 41 22 Nov. 25 Arizona St. ARIZONA ST. ARIZONA ST. ARIZONA ST. 42 Brigham Young 44 Brigham Young 26 Washington St. 27 Texas-El Paso Oct. 7 al Northwestern Oct. 14 Southern Cal Oct. 28 at Washington Nov. 15 stanford Nov. 15 at Oregon St. Nov. 25 at Arizona ARKANSAS 45 Vanderhilt 20 17 51 0 17 7 13 48 Vanderbilt 19 Oklahoma St. 19 Okiahoma St. 11 Tuisa Oct. 7 Texas Christian Oct. 21 af Texas Oct. 28 af Houston Nov. 4 Rice Nov. 11 af Baylor Nov. 11 af Baylor Nov. 11 Breas A&M Nov. 25 af Southrn Metho Dec. 2 Texas Tech ARKANSAS ST. 70 Tuisa Methodist 20 Tulsa 6 S. Mississippi 13 NE Louisiana 21 21 21 0 3 NE Louisiana Oct. 7 NW Louisiana Oct. 14 at 5. Illinois Oct. 21 McNeese 51. Oct. 28 at Texas-Arlington Nov. 4 at 5W Louisiana Nov. Il at Louisiana Tech Nov. 81 Lamar ARMY A Lafavette Al 24 Lafayette 17 Virginia 21 Westinia 14 21 21 4 Larayette 7 Virginia 10 Washington St. Oct. 7 at Tennessee Oct. 14 Holy Cross Oct. 21 at Florida Oct. 21 Colgate Nov. 12 Sotor Col. Nov. 11 Boston Col. Nov. 18 at Pittsburgh Dec. 2 at Navy Nov. 11 Boston Col. Nov. 18 at Pittsburgh Dec. 2 at Navy AUBURN -45 Kansas SI 18 Virginia Tech 29 Tennesse Oct. 12 At Vanderbill Oct. 21 Georgia Tech Oct. 22 Georgia Tech Nov. 11 at Nississippi St. Nov. 18 Georgia Dec. 2 at Alabama AUSTIN PEAY 21 Tenn.-Martin 32 7 10 AUSTIN PEAY 21. Tenn.-Martin 13. W. Kentucky 0 E. Kentucky 0 Ct. 7 Morehead St. 0 Ct. 1 at N. Alabama 0 Ct. 21 at Livingston St. 0 Ct. 22 at Middle Tenn. Nov. 4 Murray St. Nov. 10 Tennessee Tech Nov. 10 Tennessee Tech 14 17 14

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CINCINNATI 26 S. Mississippi 14 Louisville 28 Richmond Oct. 7 af Fiorida St. Oct. 14 af Tempie Oct. 21 Tuisa Oct. 28 af SW Louisiana Nov. 11 Ohio U. Nov. 18 af SW Louisiana Nov. 11 Ohio U. Nov. 23 af Memphis St. CITADEL 18 Presbyterian 3 Clernson 4 VMI 0 Georgia Tech Press 25 3 Clemion
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5. MISSISSIPPI 10 Richmond 21 Arkansas St. 24 Cincinnell 23 Mississippi 24 Cincinnell 25 Mississippi 26 Ct. 74 Kississippi 27 Ct. 74 Kississippi 28 Ct. 14 E. Carolina 29 Ct. 74 Kississippi 20 Ct. 25 Fiorida St. Nov. 18 Douisville 20 Ct. 25 Fiorida St. Nov. 18 Douisville 20 Ct. 25 Fiorida St. Nov. 18 Douisville 20 Ct. 24 Kississippi 20 Ct. 24 Kississippi 21 Texas Southern 25 Prairie View 27 Mississippi 28 Mississippi 29 Ct. 24 Kississippi 20 Ct. 24 Kississippi 29 Ct. 24 Kississippi 20 Ct. 24 Kississippi 21 Cincinnati 22 Kississippi 23 San Achees St. 23 Hillinois 24 San Jose St. 25 Hillinois 25 Ct. 24 UCLA 26 Ct. 24 UCLA 27 ULLA 20 38 19 12 ~ 426 17 20 14 14 37 14 22 OREG 10 10 38 16 10 21 13 34 35 9 10 42 31 24 0 13 fillinois
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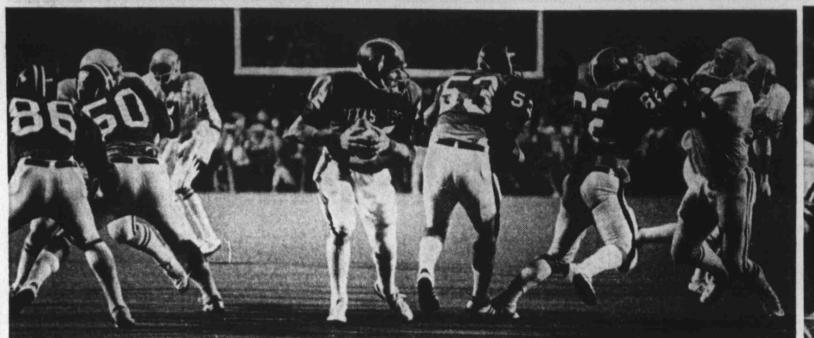
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Aggies next target for Raiders

By Don Henry

Update Executive Sports Editor

Down around College Station, everything from street signs to storefronts are painted maroon. It is the unofficial official color of Bryan-College Station.

And the way the Aggies have been smearing maroon paint on their opponents, the area of color emphasis is spreading.

Texas Tech heads southeastward Saturday, well stocked with paint-remover, as it takes on the Aggies in another Southwest Conference contest.

Gametime is 1:30 p.m. and a sellout crowd is expected to be on hand. The Aggies are unbeaten, having crushed Kansas, Memphis State and Boston Col-

lege in preparing for the SWC opener. And the Aggies have been awesome in their domination of the three nonconference foes.

Last week, halfback Curtis Dickey streaked 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage as the Aggies rolled over Memphis State 58-0 last Saturday afternoon-

THE AGGIES ARE RANKED seventh in the nation, just one notch behind the Texas Longhorns, the team which dropped the Raiders 24-7 Saturday night to open the SWC season in Lubbock

Tech, with that loss to the Longhorns, is 1-2 for the year, having beaten Arizona after an opening loss to Southern California.

But, despite the higher ranking, some observers feel the Aggies are playing the best football in the league at this time. And the national and SWC statistics point in that direction.

The Aggies lead the SWC in rushing offense, total offense and all three defensive categories, rushing, passing and total.

And, nationally, their total of 385.7 yards per game on the ground is second in the country, to Oklahoma,

In total offense, the sum of 474.3 is third best in the country, behind Oklahoma and Bowling Green.

THE RUSHING LEADER, individually, in the SWC is the Aggies' halfback Dickev, who has picked up 144.3 yards per contest. He does it on speed and power, as he has been clocked in the 100-yard dash in 9.2 and won the SWC sprint championship two years ago. He won the 60-yard indoor title and was second in the NCAA champi onships last summer

But, his 205-pound frame adds the power factor, as he rushed for 978 yards last, season. He had 231 more steps as a pass receiver and returned kickoffs for 302 yards.

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DAY'S GAMES - Glad Norman vs. Pat Gar

The Raiders are coming off a 24-7 loss to Texas, when their own mistakes were as deadly as the Texas offense. "We need to cut down on our turnovers and other mistakes," commented Tech coach Rex Dockery.

Texas A&M has a great team, and they are playing well as a team right now. It will take a great effort with no mistakes for us to win the game.

"CURTIS (DICKEY) AND Mike Mosley (the Aggie quarterback) are two of the conference's best offensive players and the Aggie defense has great team speed.

They have a lot of explosiveness offensively and a very aggressive defense. Theirs is an attacking defense.

The Raiders will be going with an offense built around freshman quarterback Ron Reeves. Despite throwing a pair of interceptions, Reeves threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Godfrey Turner for the only Raider score.

On another occasion, Turner worked loose and was in the clear, only to see Reeves' pass sail too long.

The Raiders were plagued by fumbles (four lost), interceptions (two) and a series of penalties which came at very inopportune times for them.

THE RAIDERS WILL START with James Hadnot, the 230-pound converted tight end, at fullback, with the tailback spot to be rotated among a series of backs. Freshman Phil Weatherall started against Arizona and Texas, but Don Earl, a sophomore from Stamford, and Kenneth James, the freshman from Dunbar, have been playing. The game could come down to a kicking affair, with the Aggies boasting Tony Franklin, one of the nation's greatest field-goalers. And Tech will counter with Bill Adams, who has booted five of five goals this year.

TECH WILL HAVE MAURY Buford punting. The freshman had a 50-yard punting average against Texas, and had one punt sail 65 yards. He is now the SWC leader for the season, with a 45.7-yard average.

After Saturday's game, the Raiders will head for Albuquerque, N.M., on Oct. 14 to play the University of New Mexico. On Oct. 21, Tech will play at Rice, and with an open date thrown in, will not play at home again until Nov. 4 (Baylor).

college notes

Lubbock high school seniors Mary Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mills of 4510 13th St., and Joe Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Gregg of 4803 12th St., have been chosen as President's Scholars at Texas A&M University. The honor is bestowed annually to approximately 40 Texas high school seniors with outstanding scholastic, civic and leadership abilities. It includes a \$6,000 fouryear scholarship upon enrollment at Texas A&M

Dennis R. Askins of Lubbock was among summer degree candidates at North Texas State University in Denton. Askins received a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He graduated summa cum laude

Fresh roses

Gary W. Norris of Lubbock is enrolled as a student at York College, York, Neb. The son of Mrs. Ola Mae Norris of 505 Hub Homes is a physical education major transfer from Lubbock Christian College.



Update Sports Wr It's amazing hor

Just one week a record, and Co watching his team But then a funn way to the cella Panthers. Last week, the bot had a laugh screen.

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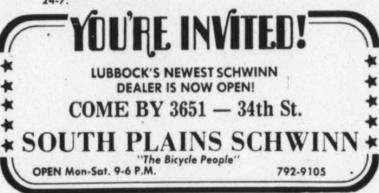
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In a crowd

Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, in photo above, finds white shirts and enemy arms in all directions as he moves for short yardage in Saturday night's game against The University of Texas. In top left photo, Reeves, center, drops back to pass, protected by fullback James Hadnot (86), guard Joe Walstad (50), center Kim Taliaferro (53) and guard Larry Martin (63). The Longhorns won 24-7



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A funny thing happened on the way

By Bob Bajackson Update Sports Writer

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It's amazing how one victory can change a coach's football outlook.

Just one week ago, the Lubbock High Westerners had an 0-3 record, and Coach Rusty Talbot wasn't having any fun watching his team's mistakes on film.

But then a funny thing happened to the Westerners on the way to the cellar among the city schools - the Dunbar Panthers.

Last week, the Westerners edged the Panthers 7-6 and Talbot had a laugh or two while watching the action on the screen.

"It's a tremendous psychological lift for not only our coaches, but players as well," said an excited Talbot. "I wouldn't say that we were completely down. But if we didn't post a victory before the start of the district race, it would have been awfully hard for our kids to keep their confidence

AND THOUGH TALBOT is all smiles this week, he still is concerned about his team's mental mistakes.

"We had some other opportunities to score." Talbot said.

'But penalities killed us. We've been trying to correct the problem this week by having our offensive linemen concentrate more.

The Westerners will try and keep their winning string going this week when they host Odessa Ector tonight at Lowrey Field. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

IN OTHER GAMES INVOLVING city schools, Coronado will visit Amarillo Palo Duro, Monterey will travel to Hobbs, N.M., Christ the King will be at Klondike and Lubbock Christian will host Loraine.

For the first time since the season got under way, Lubbock High School will go into a contest without any new injuries.

"I don't know if a team will get less injuries if it plays harder football or not," said Talbot. "But I do know one thing. The bruises heal a lot faster when you win." Talbot expressed praise for his defense during the Panther

tilt. "What I was impressed with is the way our players didn't lose the momentum after their long touchdown march," Talbot said.

OFFENSIVELY, THERE WAS the improved play of

quarterback Ricky Moreno and fullback David Rush "That was one of Ricky's best efforts," said Talbot. "I

think the pressure of losing his job by the strong challenge Larry Walker was making, really made Ricky go out and perform well."

And in regard to fullback Rush, Talbot said, "David ran harder Friday that he has in the past. But I think his improvement stems from getting used to the position." The

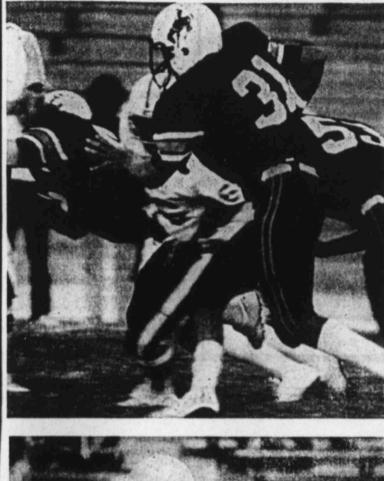
Panther game was only the second time Rush has played fullback for Lubbock High.

Oddessa Ector is expected to bring to town the kind of team the Westerners have been facing all year - speed and quickness

"We've been facing that all season," said Talbot. "So I guess you can say we know what's coming. And what's coming. still scares us to death."



THERE'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING. **AND A WAY TO SAVE** FOR EVERYONE.





Getting support

Lubbock High running back Rudy Barrera gives a teammate some support during a non-district football game against the Dunbar **Panthers in Lowrey Field** Friday night. The Westerners nipped the Panthers 7-6 to record the first victory of the season.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

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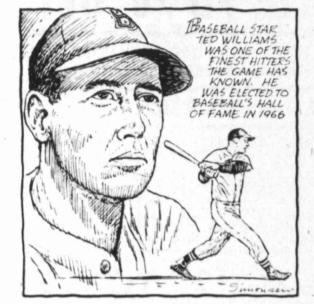
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soccer standings

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Sugar and Spice	2	1		1	5	Larks	0	4	0	
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Butterflies	3	0		1	7	Blue Jays	3	0	1	
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junior editor's quiz

Ted Williams



QUESTION: Who is Ted Williams?

ANSWER: Ted Williams, a baseball star, was one of the finest hitters the game has ever known. Today, he is considered an expert fisherman and has won many fishing championships. A native Californian, Theodore Samuel Williams was born in San Diego in

A native Californian, Theodore Samuel Williams was born in San Diego in 1918. Williams' first two seasons, 1936 and 1937, in minor league baseball were not distinguished. However, his outstanding hitting ability emerged soon afterward and caught the attention of the Boston Red Sox, who brought him to the major leagues in 1939. It did not take long for Williams to achieve recognition as one of baseball's best hitters. He batted over .300 during his first two seasons and a remarkable .406 his third.

Williams' excellent hitting ability did not come by accident. He was a keen student of the technique of 'hitting a baseball, and worked hard to perfect his skill.

He spent his active major league career entirely with the Boston Red Sox. Before his retirement in 1960, Williams had put his name in baseball's record books many, many times. He is one of a handful to have hit over 500 home runs, and some observers believe that Williams might have been the first player to break Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record if he had not missed five seasons to serve in the Armed Forces.

As a crowning touch to a superb career, Williams was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1966.

(Charles L. Brannen, of Savannah, Ga., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus the Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors. in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.)

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Today

calendar

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room. Group specializes in military models.

Football: Ector at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.; Monterey at Hobbs, 7:30 p.m. (MST).

Saturday

Football: Texas Tech at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m. Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Autumn Across America," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Children's Saturday Film Festival features "Little Toot," "Tom Cat's Meow." and "Niok." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 .m. -6 p.m.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episco-pal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Tuesday

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

Library Lunch Bunch presents Lois Marie Keeton, whose topic will be "Following a Path of History to See New England Foilage," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episco-pal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Wednesday

Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-

Thursday

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Football: Lubbock High at Amarillo Caprock, 7:30 p.m. Lubbock Welcome Wagon monthly meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave. Dr. Charles Henry of the Mental Health Association of Lubbock will speak on "Just Between You and Me - Life Crises for Women," all newcomers to Lubbock are welcome

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episco-pal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462. Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event on a postcard and send to Update, Box 491, Lubbock. 79408. Please send items two weeks prior to the event.

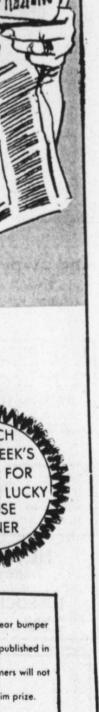
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added attraction to the marching exercises.

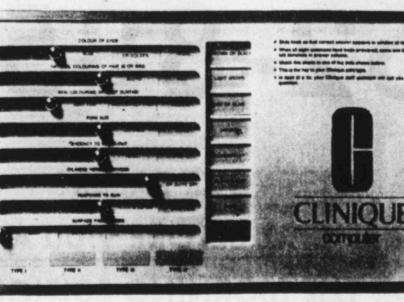
Update photos MILTON ADAMS

Mary Cross, a junior at

featured recently during football game half time festivities. The Coronado band brought out the flags as an

Coronado High School, was among flag corp members





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Lip Gloss. Sheer gleamer. 1/4 oz. 4.50 Raspberry Honey , a pretty-mouth colour. 🗆 Black Honey, a favourite. 🗖

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Criminal Program turns the spotlight on them. Bail is harder to get. Cases are set for trial quickly. And prosecutors, as a TODAY, JOSEPH Holloway is back in matter of practice, refuse to plea barsame sentence or a higher sentence than

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This case describes the phrase would have resulted from the original "revolving door justice" far more vividly charge. than any dictionary definition.

Unfortunately, it isn't unique. The advent of the computer has revealed our criminal justice system to be a severely flawed mechanism that merely recycles thousands of Holloways each month, from the streets to the jails then back again, with little effect on them or the crime rate.

But the computer has not only revealed the flaw, it may also have shown the way to help cope with this problem.

Prosecutors across the country have computerized record-keeping systems in recent years and studies of these records confirm what many law enforcement officials have long suspected: a large percentage of the crime in this country is committed by a relatively small percentage of criminals. One study indicates, in fact, that 25 percent of all series crimes are committed by only seven percent of the criminals.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the computer studies also have helped prosecutors identify precisely who these repeat offenders are, and to do it shortly after they are arrested.

Using the evidence they now have prosecutors are devoting more of their resources to efforts to convict this small group of repeat offenders, and lock them away from society.

Career Criminal Programs, supported by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, are now opening across the country. To date the programs have a 94 percent conviction rate, with an average sentence of 15.4 years.

District Attorneys in Texas have been at the fore of this movement. Career Criminal Programs are operating with substantial success in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso and other Texas cities.

During a recent 13-month period in Houston 499 dependents with over 1,600 prior convictions were sent to jail under the program. Over an 11-month period in Dallas 333 defendants with more than 1,900 prior convictions were jailed.

SINCE THE establishment of a Career Criminal Program in San Antonio a year ago the burglary rate has fallen by 19 percent and during the first seven months of this year the robbery rate was down by 17 percent

I have been working in the Senate to foster the growth of these programs. In 1976 Congress approved my legislation to encourage prosecutors to establish

Earlier this year I proposed additional legislation, providing \$100 million over a five year period to pay half the cost of establishing Career Criminal Programs. State or local governments would provide the other half of the cost.

The Career Criminal Program promises to help stop the revolving door of justice. I want to see it live up to that promise

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By William D. Kerns **Update Entertainment Editor**

Though Alvin Crow will take fiddle in hand and entertain large crowds tonight at Cold Water Country, the big news this weekend is the onslaught of new motion pictures. Woody Allen's "Interiors," Jack Nicholson's "Goin' South," Richard Dreyfuss' "The Big Fix," Anthony Quinn's "The Inheritance" and Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier's "The Boys From Brazil" all open this weekend,

Fat Dwag's will also show the popular "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" for only 50 cents on Sunday

Tonight will see the Fox Fourplex repeat its midnight showing of Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards" - and tonight will see the South Plains Cinema at the mall begin a 10-week run of Friday and Saturday midnight screenings of "The **Rocky Horror Picture Show.**'

Johnny Cash has announced he'll be in town, more specifically at the Civic Center exhibition hall, on Nov. 4. But the hot ticket in town remains one to the University Theatre production of "Romeo And Juliet." Still two weeks away, three shows are on the verge of selling out. I'm not kidding, folks, when I say make your reservations early.

Once again, if anyone is not yet listed in the Take Your Pick listings, that person or organization should feel free to call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. We both need and appreciate your support.



Ryan Oneal: The stonefaced title character in 'The Driver' Bruce Dern is the cop trying to catch him at the Fox

nightlife

Acopulco Red's (3838 50th Street) - John Kirby and Perry Sanders are following up a stint at the 2001 Club in New Orleans with a three week engagement at this restaurant's lounge. There is no cover charge.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) - Welch and Griffin will be providing mostly acoustical sets tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) - Alvin Crow will take fiddle in hand and supply the progressive country and swing sounds tonight. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. Saturday and Sunday the Dovey Quilter Band will be highlighted, with the cover \$2 for men and women admitted free

Copper Creek Mine (Monterey Shopping Center) - Joey Allen is still packing Ihem in at this intimate nightspot. He'll be playing a mixture of hard country and Buddy Holly material tonight and Saturday on his acoustic guitar. There's no cover charge.

on screen



Jeff Bridges and Farrah Fawcett-Majors play on-screen lovers Farrah getting good notices in 'Somebody Killed Her Husband'

Arnett-Benson — "The Billion Dollar Hobo." An enigma of sorts, in that this is a fine, enjoyable family picture which was produced by neither Disney nor Mulberry Square. Instead, it is an independent release starring Tim Conway and the late Will Geer. Conway is still one of this country's most underrated co

Backstage I - "Thank God It's Friday." The worst thing in this disco movie is the dancing. Nobody seems to mind, however, since this little remembered release boasts a dandy sense of humor. Nothing fantastic, but fun.

Backstoge II - "Lipps McCain." X-rated material. Who thinks up these titles?

Cinema I, Mall - "Interiors." I'm not sure I'd go so far as to call this drama a masterpiece; but it is definitely a work of art worthy of study. Director Woody Allen seems inspired by both playwright Eugene O'Neill and filmmaker Ingmar Bergman, and his tale of a family unit falling apart is helped considerably by Oscar worthy perform-ances from Geraldine Page and Maureen Stapleton. Diane Keaton and Marybeth Hurt offer excellent support; in fact, there's not a bad performance in the entire film. Beware, however; this movie is a downer. Depressing subject material,

Cinemo II, Moll - "National Lampoon's Animal House." This movie is so popular that theater personnel are quipping it may hang around and be a Christmas picture. John Belushi takes a break from his Not Ready For Prime Time Players stint on NBC and mugs his way through this wonderfully comic look at campus life in the '60s. The movie, often tasteless and totally lacking of redeeming social value, is nevertheless a scream. It's as funny as it is sick. So leave the kids at home and enjoy.

Cinema III, Mall - "Goin' South." I saw previews for this movie during my recent stay in New York, and I must say it looks hilarious. Jack Nicholson is the outlaw caught at the border (you'll never guess how), then saved from execution by a woman in need of a husband (slave?). John Belushi co-stars.

Cinema IV, Mall - "Fantasia." An epic achievement in animation and years ahead of its time, this is one of the finest Disney pictures in existence. My parents took me to see this film when I was a child — and I have never grown tired of repeated viewings. Call and ask whether the theater has a stereo print ...

Cinemotheque - Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchase the general public, as well as by Tech students. This week's offering is "Across The Pacific," directed by John Huston and starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet. It's enjoyable World War II fare, complete with spies and romance — and Bogey. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is only \$1.

Cinema West - "Somebody Killed Her Husband." And they all said she'd fall flat on her face. Farrah Fawcett-Majors has earned good notices, along with co-star Jeff Bridges, in this murder mystery. The South Plains Fair and the Tech football game held down the crowds last week, but management expects business to improve tonight.

Fine Arts Drive-In - "The Joy Of Fooling Around" and "Naked Afternoon." X-rat-

Fox I - "Death On The Nile." Yet another mystery from Agatha Christie. This film, well over two hours in length and widely praised by many critics, stars Peter Ustinov, David Niven, Maggie Smith, Mia Farrow, Bette Davis and Olivia Hussey. Look in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal's entertainment section for a personal interview with Olivia Hussey in my Real To Reel co

Red Reider Drive-In — "Los Hombres No Deben Lloran" and "Vamonos Con Pan-cho Villa." Needless to say, this drive-in has adopted a policy of showing Spanish films. The former picture stars Yolanda Del Rio and King Clave.

Showplace I — "Up In Smoke." Attracting stupendous crowds, "Up In Smoke" is a juvenile look at the counter culture by way of 10-year-old gags and stupid plot directions. High schoolers and those younger, the ones who see pot as a brown brick road to munchie-land, may find it amusing. It was definitely not made to appeal to older crowds since, when asked if the movie would succeed, the two stars, Cheech and Chong, said, "Sure; after all, millions of people smoke dope." Still, if this movie was grass, the push-er's reputation would be ruined.

Showplace II — "Hot Lead And Cold Feet." Jim Dale is excellent in three different roles in this Disney western comedy; lovely Karen Valentine provides the romantic interest. All in all, an amusing picture.

Showplace III -- "The Inheritance." Starring Anthony Quinn and Dominique Sanda, this picture has earned high praise from the newspapers in San Francisco (according to the ads). I haven't seen it yet.

Showplace IV — "The Big Fix." Richard Dreyfuss, coming off his Oscar winning performance in "The Goodbye Girl," is just as superlative in this entertaining contemporary detective picture. Loaded with humor, as well as action and surprises, the movie features Dreyfuss as Moses Wine, a gumshoe who spent the '60s in radical campus activities at Berkeley. Now he's singing "Animal Fair" to his kidc, "perfecting his craft" by playing Clue and becoming more and more involved in a dangerous political game. Look for long lines as this is an excellent motion picture.

Village - Same as the Arnett-Benson

Winchester — "Born Again." Practically everything about this movie, with the exception of Raymond St. Jacques' portrayal of a prison peacemaker, is boring and inept to the point of hilarity. The message has heart, but no effectiveness. The film comes off as a silly religious statement, and not an entertaining movie.



Tommy Chong, left, and Cheech Martin getting high 'Up In Smoke' depends en 'dope'y humor at Showp

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Coming Soon — The South Plains Cinema plans to open "Midnight Express" and Robert Altman's "A Wedding" later this month. The Winchester will follow "Born Again" with the Osmonds comedy "Goin' Coconuts," starring Donny & Marie. Showplace still plans to bring in "Comes A Horseman," starring Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards.

Added Attractions - The Fox hopes its third weekend of midnight screenings of Wizards" is as successful as the previous two; tickets go on sale at 11 p.m. tonight and Saturday

Saturday. Also, South Plains Cinema manager Robert Hurley is readying his own lineup of mid-night shows. Starting tonight at midnight, the South Plains Cinema will begin a 10-week run of Friday and Saturday screenings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Look for lines and zaniness, maybe even a few costumes. Another South Plains Cinema screen plans Oct. 13 and 14 (that's FRIDAY THE 13th) midnight showings of the cult classic "Night Of The Living Dend." Wark it on ware calendars. 'Night Of The Living Dead." Mark it on your calendars ...

looking ahead

October 10, Jimmy Driftwood - Folk music from the Ozarks will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center theater by the composer of "The Battle Of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud." Tickets are priced at \$4 for the public and \$3 for Tech students.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) - Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be providing the sounds Saturday night. The cover charge is \$3.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2½ miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) - Never mind what we said last week. (What do you mean, 'NOW you tell) Because of a late holdover, tonight and Saturday will mark the final performances of "Fiddler On The Roof" at this popular theater. Ticket prices are \$12.95 for both diner and show, and reservations still are available. Reservations also are being accepted for the October attraction of "The Rainmaker," which opens Tuesday.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) - Dave & Dale will be providing the entertainment tonight and Saturday, playing tunes from albums by The Eagles and Stephen Stills. There is no cover charge.

Fot Dowg's (2408 4th Street) - This popular drinking establishment offers movies every Sunday. The admission price is 50 cents. This week's attraction will be 5, 8 and 11 p.m. showings of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Fat Dawg's plans to screen George C. Scott's "Patton" on Oct. 15.

Mard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway) - This open-air nightspot could not be contacted by press tin

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) - Carter and Haywood will be singing folk songs and top 40 tunes tonight and Saturday. Easy listening. There is no cover charge

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) - Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thurs-day. Wendy K. and Good Time Country will play Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Hub Club (3201 South Loop 289) - Spyce will be playing a repertoire of disco music and Barbra Streisand material (admittedly a unique combination) through Oct. 14. There is no cover collected at this nightspot, located on the second floor at South Park Inn.

Longhorn Club (3417 Avenue A) - The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way & Apple Gate coming in Sunday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover is collected Wednesday.

Orlando's Italian Restaurant (2402 Avenue Q) - Patrons can not only eat pizza and drink wine, but also listen to the mellow sounds of Lesley Ryan tonight and Saturday. Her repertoire consists of a lot of material from Joni Mitchell, Jackson Brown and Joan Baez. There is no cover charge.

Red Roider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Cal Smith will be on stage tonight, with Larry Trider playing Saturday, and both Trider and the Maines Brothers entertaining on Sunday. The cover charge tonight was unknown at press time. Saturday's cover is \$2. but the price drops to a buck on Sundays. No cover is collected when Trider plays on weekdays.

Rox (2211 4th Street) - The Bee's Knees has been praised in the Dallas newspa-pers, and now is Lubbock's chance to find out why. The band is slated to play both tonight and Saturday at the Rox, with the cover charge set at \$3.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) - Richmond will be playing top 40 tunes tonight and Saturday, according to management at this South Plains Mall nightspot. There will be a \$1 cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Local singer Laurie Hutson will be entertain-ing with ber casy listening music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway). — Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be in concert at this popular eastside nightspot tonight. The cover charge is \$2.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinnie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wendy K. and Good Time Country will play Tuesday night. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) - Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Satur-day and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn takes the stage Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cover charge each night is \$2.

10-4

Fox II - "The Driver." Certainly filmed with high artistic intentions, the film nevertheless turns at last into one long car chase. Ryan O'Neal is the stonefaced driver of getaway cars. Bruce Dern is the cop who goes outside the law in an attempt to nail him. Dern, one of our finest actors, shouldn't have wasted his time.

Fox III - "Hooper." Nothing but sheer entertainment. Leave your brains at home and go and enjoy Burt Reynolds and friends showing us the funnier side of movie stunt-men. There's a new stunt every few minutes, staged by director Hal Needham, respected as one of Hollywood's finest stuntmen and remembered as the director of the phe nomenally successful "Smokey And The Bandit." Co-stars include Brian Keith, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field.



Gregory Peck plays Nazi geneticist Dr. Joseph Mengele Bloody, violent 'Boys From Brazil' at the Fox Fourplex

Fox IV -- "The Boys From Brazil." Based on Ira Levin's thrilling best seller, this picture deals with cloning and a rise in Nazi power. Don't laugh; it's commercial, but compelling all the same. Gregory Peck is the infamous Nazi Joseph Menegele, and the film flows much more smoothly once we get used to his German accent. But Laurence Olivier, the supreme craftsman, should definitely win himself another Oscar nomination as the Nazi-hunting elderly Jew. Beware: the final confrontation is both frightening and extremely bloody.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen - "Coma" and "The Big Sleep." Somewhere there is a film booker laughing his head off at his great joke of putting these two titles together. But on to the films: "Coma" is a better than average thriller with Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas; it concerns a hospital which decides to go into the spare parts business. Ugh. "The Big Sleep" is yet another remake of the Raymond Chandler detective story; Robert Mitchum is Marlowe, but director Michael Winner's decision to relocate the gumshoe to England kills the picture.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen - "Maneaters" and "Gator." In the former picture, people get chased by sharks. In the latter picture, they get chased by Burt Reynolds, Ha! Fooled ya ...

Home Box Office - This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the week. Tonight will see "Joseph Andrews" premiere, starring Peter Firth and Ann-Margret (as Lady Booby). Saturday will offer family programming with "The Best Of The Chipperfield Circus," followed by an adult feature called "Black Oak Conspiracy." Then on Sunday families can again tune in to see George Burns and John Denver in the hilarious "Oh, God!"

Lindsoy — "Eat My Dust" and "Moonshine County Express." I haven't seen the lat-ter film, but I can guarantee the former is one of the decade's most boring films. Ron Howard has talent, yes, but it does not shine through in "Eat My Dust." Next week will see the Lindsey open the double bill of "Amuck" and "Maniac." The admission at this theater is \$1 at all times.

October 12, Bobby Borchers — Country and western singer Bobby Borchers will be featured at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

October 13-14, Joe Ely — Want to avoid bad luck on Friday the 13th? Try Cold Water Country and a concert by Lubbock's own Joe Ely. The cover will be raised to \$5, but Ely remains a consistent draw.

October 13-18, "The Killing Of Sister George." — This powerful drama will be staged at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Take note of the strong adult subject matter. Individual tickets are now on sale, priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for Tech students.

October 15, Jerome Hines - This bass from the Metropolitan Opera will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. There is no admission charge, but officials advise reserved seat tickets be picked up in advance at the church office.

October 15, William Westney — New artist-in-residence at Texas Tech, William Westney, will make his local debut with an 8:15 p.m. piano recital in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

October 17-18, Bolcones Fault - There may have been a lot of personnel changes during the past years, but this wacko band is still pleasing large crowds with a steady mixture of humor and music. It will be making a rare Lubbock appearance at The Rox. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

October 19, Asleep At The Wheel - This popular band offers a combination of country, rock and good old Texas swing music. It will be making yet another appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge will be \$5.

October 20-28, "Romeo And Juliet." - Better hurry if you expect to get tickets. The Oct. 21 and Oct. 23 shows are already sellouts, and the Oct. 24 show is closing in on the same status. Tickets are selling so fast that theater officials have put more students to work in the box office just to handle incoming reservations.

The Texas Tech University Theater opened its doors 14 years ago with a production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Romeo And Juliet," directed by Ron Schulz. History repeats itself. Schulz is now directing "Romeo And Juliet" again, no easy task, and swarms of drama students re-enrolled at Tech just to work on the production. It is an honor to Schulz and the Tech theater department, and promises to be a memorable theatrical event in Lubbock. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

October 22, Atlanta Rhythm Section - This band has released many a popular single and will make its first Lubbock appearance with an 8 p.m. concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Front bands and ticket information was not known at press time.

October 26, Red Steagoll — This mountain of a tradition in country music will be back performing at Cold Water Country. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

October 27-28, "La Boheme" - This Puccini opera will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater as a joint production by Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech Music Theater. Tech faculty soprano Emilia Simone will play Mimi, under the direction of John Gillas. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and are priced at \$6, \$7 and \$8,

October 27-28 and November 3-4, "Annie Get Your Gun" - This popular musical will be staged by Lubbock Christian College students in the campus' Moody Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. All productions start at 8:15 p.m., with the exception of a 7 p.m. curtain on Oct. 28. Tickets are on sale at LCC.

November 2-3, Houston Bollet - In what should be one of the artistic highlights of the season in all of West Texas, the Houston Ballet will offer two 8:15 p.m. full length performances of "Sleeping Beauty." Early ticket purchases are advised; tickets are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$10 for the general public, with Tech students able to buy seats in all categories at half price. All seats are reserved.

November 4, Johnny Cash - Country fans can follow up the Texas Tech homecoming football game against Baylor in the afternoon with an 8:30 p.m. concert by Johnny Cash, that man in black, in the Civic Center exhibition hall. June Carter, her two sisters and the Tennessee Three also will appear. Tickets are priced at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office or Hemphill-Wells.

November 10-11 and 18-19, "The Odd Couple" - The Neil Simon hit will be staged at Lubbock Theatre Centre under the direction of Pam Brown. Tickets will be priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

Friday October 6, 1978 UPDATE 48

around town

Cook says Greek dishes not difficult, delicious



Mrs. Andrew Zournas

By Lynn Hohertz Update Staff Writer

Baklava, kaulourakia, mellomakarona - mind-boggling words, perhaps delicious pastries, absolutely.

These pastries are some of the favorites of the Andrew Zournas family. Mrs. Tassia Zournas, orginially from Lousika, Greece, enjoys making these dishes and prepares mostly Greek food for her family. "My husband just enjoys Greek cooking," she said.

Mrs. Zournas is a member of the St. Anna Greek Philoptohos, an organization named after the late Mrs. Anna Kallas, one of Lubbock's first Greek-American residents. The group will sponsor a booth featuring Greek dishes from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 14 during the Altrusa Society's International Food and Gift Bazzar at Lubbock Christian College. "We are raising money for a church and, later, a Greek school," she said. At the moment Greek Orthodox services consist of a monthly visit by a priest from Denver, Colo. "We would very much like to have our own church," she said.

FUNDS FROM VARIOUS group projects also will go toward establishing a Greek school. "In the future we would like to provide a school for children and adults interested in learning the Greek language," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Zournas and daughter, Mary, often speak Greek in their home. Mary, a student at Monterey High School, also reads and writes Greek, Mrs. Zournas proudly revealed.

Mrs. Zournas also enjoys sewing. "I have sewed all my life," she said, and I make all my own clothes.

She has also maintained her love for traditional Greek dancing and looks forward to special holidays and parties.

Mrs. Zournas arrived in the United States in 1955 where she lived in Pasade na. Calif. She later met and married Andrew Zournas and moved to Lubbock where she has lived for 23 years. Zournas owns and operates Andrew's Burg-

According to Mrs. Zournas, Greek cooking is not difficult, and she provides the following recipes

2 cups vegetable oil 1 stick butter, melted 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg

14 tsp. each cinnamon and cloves 11 2 lbs. flour 1 cup walnuts

1 orange

1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. baking powder

Combine oil, butter and egg in bowl. Add grated orange rind, to taste, 1/2 cup orange juice, soda, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves and flour.

MAKARONA

The mixture will produce a soft dough. Shape into individual roll cookies. Place on baking sheet and bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes

For cookie glaze, combine 2 cups sugar and 2 cups water in a pan. Bring to a boil and cook for 40 minutes. Add 12 ounces of honey. The glaze will be thick. After cookies have cooled, dip each one into hot glaze and roll in a dish of crushed walnuts. Makes 60 cookies.

KAULOURAKIA

- 6 egg yolks 12 lb. butter, melted
- 1 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. soda

- 1 cup orange juice, fresh
- 2 lbs. flour
- 3 tsps, vanilla
- 2 tsps. baking powder pinch of soda

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Slowly add sugar and egg yolks, one at a time, to melted butter. Stir five minutes. Add soda, baking powder, vanilla, orange juice and flour The mixture will make a soft dough.

Roll into long roll and slice. Each slice should be made into a 11/2x1 inch long square. Fold squares in half. Hold squares in left hand and twist three or four times with right hand. Bake on cookie sheet in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. If desired brush tops with beaten egg yolk to produce glazed effect.

engagements

Sandra Marie Doebler and Keith Anthony Marr plan to be married Nov. 18 in University Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr of Abi-

Ronda Sue Fausett and Larry Mark Terral plan to be married June 16 in the First Baptist Church of Wolfforth. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Shirley J. Fausett of Wolfforth and Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Terral of Lubbock.

Debra Gail Althof and Al C. Cravey plan to be married Nov. 11 in Roscoe First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Althof of Roscoe and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cravey.

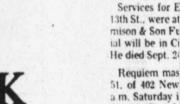
Kelle Vaun Rodgers and Curtis Michael Curry plan to be married Dec. 16 in Melonie Park Baptist Church. The brideelect is a daughter of Mrs. Jerrie Rodgers of Lubbock. The future bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Marilyn Farnum of Pontiac, Mich. and Authur Eugene Curry of Naples, Fla.

Jan Burkett and Randy McAdams plan to be married Dec. 17 in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Post. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett of Post and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. McAdams of

Crystal Lynn Sellers and Alton W. Sutter plan to be married Nov. 17 in the chapel of First Baptist Church of Snyder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hildreath.

Barry plan to be married Dec 9 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Huneke of Lubbock and Mr. and





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Shari Gay Hagens and Randy Joe Holloway plan to be married Dec. 29 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hagens and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holloway.

Teresa Marie Griffith and David Maurice Welch plan to be married Nov. 18 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Griffith and Mrs. Virginia Welch of Burleson and the late James David Welch.

Judy Kathleen Hall and Gregory Mark Hammons plan to be married Dec. 23 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgn Hall and Mrs. Pat. Hammons of Canyon.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Lee Hastings were married Sept. 29 in Forrest Heights Methodist Church. Mrs. Hastings is the former Charlotte Marie Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Adamson were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Ontiveroz. Mrs. Adamson is the former Irene Estrel-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones Davis were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Leisa Annette Bewley

Mr. and Mrs. John Swayze Patton were married Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. Lahonda Douglas, mother of the bride. Mrs. Patton is the former Carolyn Marie Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Bell were married Saturday in the Berean Baptist Church. Mrs. Bell is the former Teresa Michelle Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hackfield were married Sept. 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Roscoe. Mrs. Hackfield is the former Jackie Ann Haney.



want to sit down at the machine, finish a garment in a single evening and have it looks as professional as possible when they are finished." This is Janet Snow's simple philosophy for today's seamstress

"I believe that most women who sew

Janet Snow

Says:

"Time is money to manfacturers of ready-to-wear, so they must use the fastest sewing methods. Time is also important to us, so why not use some of their fast sewing techniques?"

Janet Snow studies the extremely fast sewing techniques used by the nation's leading manufacturers of ready-to-wear and uses many of these sewing methods in her classes. She also studies the techniques used by leading European designers in expensive and tailored garments. The fast sewing methods of manufacturers and the expensive sewing techniques used by designers are combined and result in handsome fashionable garments.

'Sewing techniques change, just as fashion changes. It is important to keep-up with the latest methods in order to have a professional appearance. Using outdated sewing methods will give a homemade look." Janet Snow says.

These sewing ideas and techniques will be covered in a two-day sewing short course, to be held this week.

NO STRAIGHT PINS

How can you sew without straight pins and without basting? Garments which retail for \$100 and more are sewn by manufacturers in record time, without a single straight pin. You can learn to use these same techniques at home on your sewing machine. If manufacturers can produce attractive garments in such a short time, then we can too!

The \$80 WAISTBAND

A leading U.S. manufacturer makes a knit skirt which sells for \$80. The skirt has an ingenious elastic waistband that looks great. The waistband is also used for pants. In addition to being attractive, it eliminates the necessity of a zipper and darts. The method for making this waistband will be demonstrated.

BOUND BUTTONHOLES

If bound buttonholes are something you've always wanted to make, you'll delight in how easy it is to sew a perfect bound buttonhole. This easy method will be demonstrated and you will receive printed directions.

TAILORING NEEDLE

Those attending will receive a tailoring needle that is suited for the handwork in tailoring.

er figure out how you have sewn it! In addition to seeing it you will receive written directions for making the scarf.

CERTIFICATE OF

ACHIEVEMENT Those attending the short course will receive a Certificate of Achievement.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Janet Snow will conduct a two day sewing course to which the public is invited. The morning classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evening Classes are from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$9 for the 6-hour course. Those interested are encouraged to make reservations by calling 763-9466. Classes will be held at the Lubbock Civic Center, October 10 and 11.

13

LUBBOCK CIVIC CENTER **1501 Sixth Street**

MORNING SHORT COURSE

Tuesday , October	10	9:30	a.m12:30 p.m.
and Wedensday,	October 11	9:30	a.m12:30 p.m.

EVENING SHORT COURSE

Tuesday, October 19 and Wednesday, October 11 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

763-9466

OR OBTAIN TICKET AT THE DOOR IF RESERVATIONS LINES ARE BUSY 10-6

Save \$201 on this 77 1/2 inch tall Howard Miller masterpiece. It is a value at its regular price. Full Westminster chimes, brass weights and pendulum bob, and rich Cherry case. OPEN TILL 9 THURSDAY



Services for Waco Ave., we Sanders Memor City of Lubboc urday.

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Starvin Sale sch

The Lubboc their seventh a Nov. 10. 11 at &Y. building in ter.

All artists in sale or needin sale contact Ci or Lee Taylor a



Business reunion

Wyatt Hester, center, founder of Hesters Office Center, is flanked by his sons, David, left, and Ross, during a 50th anniversary celebration of the business recently. Hesters held open house for its friends and clients, and prepared a special cake and refreshments for the event. Hester said he started the office supply firm with \$450 in cash, and, borrowed a roll-top desk from his brother, Robert, who at the time was a teller at Lubbock National Bank.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

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URSDAY

Services for Apsie M. Babb, 82, of 4510 27th St., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 in Meriman Funeral Chapel in Throckmorton. Graveside services were at 3:30 p.m. in the Graham Pioneer Cemetery under direction of Meriman Funeral Home. He died Sept. 26.

Services for Grover W. Buhler, 60, of 3606 58th St., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 in Lubbockview Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 26.

Services for Edd Harris: 78. of 1507 E. 13th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 28 in Jamison & Son Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sept. 24.

Requiem mass for Joseph A. King Jr., 51. of 402 Newcomb St., was said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Sept. 27.

Services for E.L. Snodgrass. 82, of 1726 13th St., were at 10 a.m. Sept. 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sept. 28.

Services for Will Austin. 90, of 2204 Bates St., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 30, in Bethel AME Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel. He died Sept.

in the service

Spec. 5 David J. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Payne of 4521 Brownfield Highway, has been assigned to the American Forces Korean Network in Seoul, Korea.

Payne attended the University of Texas at Arlington and entered the Army in 1973.

Spec. 4 Travis Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips of 3424 East Bates St., has been assigned as a field artilleryman with the 68th Air Defense Artillery at Fort Hood.

Phillips is a 1976 graduate of Dunbar High School.

His wife Janice lives in Lubbock.

Stephen C. Hayduk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hayduk of 4315 55th St., has been promoted to Army first lieutenant while serving as a platoon leader with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

Hayduk received a bachelor's degree

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JANE BISHOP

in 1976 from Texas Tech University, where he earned his commission through the ROTC program.

Staff Sgt. Gregory K. Campbell, son of Kenneth E. Campbell of 3006 2nd Place, is participating with other American and allied troops in REFORGER '78, NA-TO'S largest annual exercise, held in Germany.

Campbell, who entered the Army in 1969, is a wire chief with the 19th Field Artillery at Fort Carson, Colo. He attended Texas Tech University

Pfc. Bobby D. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Chapman of Route 1, is participating with other American and allied troops in REFORGER '78, NA-TO's largest annual exercise, held in

Germany. Chapman is a tracked-vehicle driver with the 19th Field Artillery at Fort Carson, Colo

Spec. 4 Larry A. Edwards, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Edwards of 1504 East 8th St., recently participated in an Army training and evaluation program in Germany.

Edwards is a cannoneer with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany

Pfc. Daniel Torres, son of Mike Torres of 3810 36th St., is participating with oth-er American and allied troops in RE-FORGER '78, NATO's largest annual exercise, held in Germany, Torres is a driver with the 10th Infan-

try at Fort Carson, Colo.

Evaristo Villela Jr., whose wife, Virginia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Villela Sr., live at 2903 Fordham, has been promoted to Army specialist four

3602 SLIDE RD.

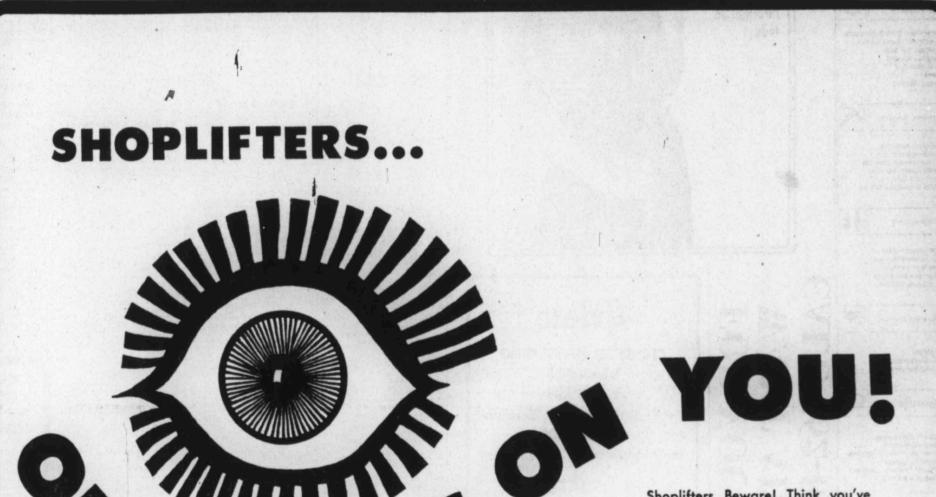
while serving as a target acquisition spe-cialist with the 2nd Infantry Division at. Camp Stanley, Korea.

First Lieutenant Edward L. Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Limual Hereford of 2909 Beech St., has been certified as an aircraft commander in the Air Force

Hereford serves with a unit of SAC at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. He is a 1970 graduate of Dunbar High School, and he received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University, where he was commissioned through the **ROTC** program.

Staff Sgt. Fidel R. Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza of 2518 Amherst St., recently participated in the Strategic Air Command's 1978 munitions loading and security competition.





Services for William Curry, 84, of 304 Waco Ave., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Services for Willis H. Taylor, 70, of 4005 16th St., Apt. C. were at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum. He died Saturday

Services for Dr. Horace A. Emery, 65. of 2701 56th St., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sunday

Services for Harold Raymond "Buster" Fluck. 83. of 5003 18th St., were at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Hubert H. "Pappy" Gray, 73. of 1506 25th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Graveside services for James A. Gulledge, 55, of 912 44th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

Services for Oran S. Simmons, 78, of 2816 42nd St., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Sunday

Services for Andrew Vieregge, 68, of 1204 Broadway No. 819, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Monday.

Services for Patrick Wayne Wardlaw, 14. of 3025 54th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Reshaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. He died Monday.

Starving Artist Sale scheduled

The Lubbock Jaycee-ettes will hold their seventh annual Starving Artist Sale Nov. 10, 11 and 12, at the former T.G. &Y. building in Monterey Shopping Cen-

ter All artists interested in entering the sale or needing information about the sale contact Cindy Ferguson at 795-5937 or Lee Taylor at 792-1913.

V

outsmarted someone?...Maybe you have once or twice, but not for long! With Today's Modern Surveilance, The eyes are on your every move and your chances of getting caught are greater and greater. Stop and think what it means to your life ... a life with a record, so why start a short time career.

MONTGOMERY WARD		ALBERTSONS		
50th and Boston 795-8221	WOOLCO "We Want To Be Your Favorite Store"	Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana		
GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES	Memphis Ave. & 50th St. 792-6101			
"Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.	LUBBOCK	K-MART 66th & University 745-5166		
SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611	AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844	RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce		
	RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock			
LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631	902 Ave. J 763-2811	FELIX WEST PAINTS		
		"Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444		



UPDATE

Friday October 6, 1978 7 8

Employment	Employment		Recreation	2	Merchandise	0	Merchandise	Merchandise	Merchandise	0	Rentals	2	Real Estate for Sal	-
3. Of Interest Female	24. Male or Fema	ale 3	34. Sports Equipm	nent	42. Farm Equipme	int 4	7. Miscellaneeus	50. Appliances	54. Pets		64. Unfurn. Ap	15.	e4. Houses	
ATURE responsible lady needed	BEST Products has im openings for: Seasonal Ful		WILSON 1200 Pro-Line ge Ask for Victor, 747-5383 aft	off clubs. ter 6PM.	WATER well users! Now time to clean that well with	is the V	WHEEL chair, \$135. Bicycle, \$25 4301 48th, 797-4456.	DOUBLE oven; continuous clear ing slove. Excellent condition! Fo	CHIHUAHUA Puppies weeks old. See at 2108 C		NEW 7 bedroom, dryer, dishwasher, di	with wesher sposal, refrig-	FOR Sale by owner: C room, 1 batti, attach large fenced backyard	
ASHIER needed to work fuel desi	lors. Apply in person: 50	Counse-	35. Boats & Motor		time to clean that well with hour application. Well-Frac ucts, call us collect for more mation. Res McFadden, Brownfield, 792-4446.	c prod-	EXCELLENT Schwinn man's	KENMORE sewing mechine an	BIRDS: Buy or sell. W retail. Lazy B Pet Far	m. 804-828	NEW 2 bedroom, dryer, dishwasher, di erator, range, carpet electricity. Near Mail, 4619 46th, 793-	South Plains	celler, new carpet. St Monthly payments, St	51. 7
ip Griffin's Truck Service Center	COOKS wanted. Experien	ced. Ap-	SMALL Sailboat: excelle tion! Very reasonable pr 797-6194.		Brownfield, 792-4446.	5621	standard bike. Beautiful! Com pletely re-done! Must sell! \$50, 744 3475.	cabinet, one year old. 745-5080.	6753.	A CALERA	792-1220.	and the second	for appointment,	500-10
ELL Luzier Cosmetics & have	Lewis Rodeway.	Martin &	1977 TRI-SONIC TR-2 Jet:		32 HUSKY Module Trailer lets. '77 Chevy 3'4-ton a drive, automatic, with P	40 pal- 4-wheel U	INUSUAL gifts. Things from ocks. Friday & Saturday, 8-6. 2108	2 MONTH Old gold refrigerato 11.5 cu. ft. \$150. 793-3452 after p.m.	PRECIOUS Persians. I look at. Delightful to h CFA registered, \$100-\$12	old. ACFA- 25. 792-3682.	FOR Lease: 1 bed nished duplex. Carps electric range, refr posal, dishwasher. 76	room, untur-	RAINTREE living. By 2. 1563 sq. ff. living area 543,558. Open house Sa Sunday 1-5pm. Realtor,	
pood earnings year round. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447.	for Quaker Villa nursing ho	ome, Ex-	All extras! Like new. Les hours. 795-0509, 795-3739.		drive, automatic, with P brakes to match trailer. 1 8776.	915-573-1 **	Ord.	GAS Range, excellent condition evocado. \$125. Call: 747-3187. Afte	FREE kitty, trained, clawed, vaccinated, go and dogs. 763-8910.	spayed, de-			BUILDING second Book	ales
DAY Help - Full or part time. Ap bly after 2PM, Shakey's, 4502 50th,	perience required. Call 792 interview.		1977 TAYLOR 18' jet bo damage on the bottom. SI age on trailer. 454 Oldsm	ight dam-	WATER Well users! Now time to clean that well with	is the m	RESTAURANT Supplies: Coke nachine, 22 tables, 44 booths, grill with air vent, walk-in refrigerator,	6PMA: 773-2901.	anu bogs. 703-0710.	and the owner of the local division of the l	LARGE two bedroom ered parking. Wate monthly, 795-2118, 795	duplex, Cov-	room, 1 1/2 both on lots. New carpel, new c coment storm shatter in 000. Call (906) 495-5241,	negar
NEEDED: Part time receptionis	NEED experienced fry co to commensurate with exp Drover House Restaurant.	perience	for with Berkley pump. \$ 745-2490.	4150. Call	hour application. Well-Frac ucts call us collect for mor mation. Rex McFadden,	c prod- ic	ce machine, cash register, salad able, mixing machine, Freeze	Tappan, coppertone, single door 795-9617.	APM, weekdays, all de	Call after weekends.	CLEAN, 2 bedroom,	brick, washer-	cement storm sheller in 000. Call (906) 495-3241,	Post
Ideal for woman with children in school: Caw 747-5263.	n person, 3026 Ave. A. 744-911	17.	1977 17" SEA ARROW, Int board. 302 Mercruiser, tr	board-out-	mation. Rex McFadden, Brownfield, 792-4446.	5621 K	IONDA Express motorcycles	FOR sale: Gibson chest freeze like new. \$150. Come by between 1 2. 6:30-10. 2407 39th.	1 744-1961		dryer connections, 3 5521, after SPM.		BY Owner, 3-2-2, assum PHA loan, no qualifying ty, payments \$257 m nance for \$30,998, 785	ne S 9. jow
TELEPHONE Advertising. No experience required. No selling	MAINTENANCE mechani shift, \$4.94 per hour, 40 hours some overtime. Apply a	Ur week	cover. Excellent conditi sell! Clovis, 505-762-7324.	ion. Must	NEVER been used: new R combination hopper bottom	Rhoman	used very little. Will sell way be- ow cost. Come by or call. 3618 31st,		PERSIANS: Blue, 10-w tens. Male & female. R unregistered. 744-8010.	egistered or	PLEASANT, peacefs bedroom, \$225. Bill children, pets. Esta ness person. 2206 32nd	l, spacious 1 Is paid. No	ry, payments \$257 mg nance for \$30,998, 765 Plat.	-2407,
No weekends. Great poportunit	y loth. Ad paid for by er	on, 1602 1	15' SAILBOAT. With act	cessories.	combination hopper bottom for hauling trailer with do Sell below dealers cost!	Pickup P	PHOTOGRAPHY equipment.	PORTABLE Mayteg Washer. 25 Black & white T.V. Wooden desi 4006-C 36th, 797-9291.	AIREDALE German cross pupples. \$15-\$20. 762-3640.	Shepherd 747-6315 or	children, pets. Esta ness person. 2206 32nd	blished busi- 1, 747-4300.	BY OWNER, Westwin ient to Reese, TI, Mall.	4, 0
for housewives, college & school la dies. Full & part-time available. T a.m& p.m., Monday-Friday: 793	Equal Opportunity Employ	yer.	Sharp condition! Ri price! 745-3505, weekday weekends.	evenings,	plates & hookup included. 1 Service Center, (806) B Levelland.	178CTOF 51	trobe lights and mounting press. 95-0496, 799-6255.	RECONDITIONED and guaran	and the second of the second se	and the second se	os. Purnisneu A	and the second se	place, central heat & air	r, call
5728.	Meals provided. \$48 pe	e home.	1969 CRIS CRAFT hous foot, like new, \$14,500, 744	eboat, 13	10x50 MARVIN Land Plat	ne. 40 0	DNE love seat, one firescreen, one pold leaf wall sconce, two lamps,	teed Maytag washers, dryers, ro frigerators and freezers. Also com plete line new GE & Frigidaire a	ecline preedi WVC	loyal, prot- Registered.	ELKHART Apartme room, nice, large, ste city, 1624A Elkhart.	inf. One bed-	sprinkler, many extras.	Lou
24. Male or Female	NEED dishwashers. Apply		0261. 1974 DELLMAGIC 90H.P.		chain unloaded van (ma Brush, Colorado). El Paso: 1 6896.	915-598- b	old leaf wall sconce, two lamps. Il in good condition and reasona- Ne. 763-8116.		Females, \$100. Males,	\$125. 797-	LCC. 792-6403.	- a vertice	loan. 793-0250, 797-4461, Place.	573
FULLTIME cooks and dishwash ers, day shifts. Apply in person, 1 Spm. Harrigan's Restaurant, 382	Circus Inn Restaurant, 10 ton Road. Under new	manage-	outboard, 16' walk-throu motor and trailer \$2500.	gh. Boat, Evan Ma-	WANTED: Side-row spr Swather & hay baller.		DRDER new, personalized leather inficies. Make beautiful Christmas	on Amarillo Highway, 746-5533. GOOLSBY Appliances. Range	FOR SALE: 15 mont German short-haired p	ointer. Liv-	NICE efficiency. Col ing boy. Fenced yar Call 744-7726.	d, bills paid.	LOTS of extras! Low fireplace, retrigerated o excellent landscaping.	40's, centra
SOTH. BOOKKEEPER-Accountant. Att	IMMEDIATE opening for		flock, (806) 489-7453.		McGee, Rt. 4, Hereford, St After SPM.	578-4565. Ŧ	itts, or for any other occasion. Taking orders now. For informa- ion, call 799-2460.	washers, dryers, dishwashers, n frigerators, freezers and part	er picked. 3018 44m, 795		ROOMMATE-Design	ed. 2 Bed-	5734 3rd. 797-5840.	12.28
letic manufacturer will be inter viewing applicants October 5th	full time at private club.	n needed	1974 18' GLASTRON De board-outboard with 200 Ford engine, exception must sacrifice. 797-6060.	HP, 302 hal boat,	FOR Sale: New CMC cotto	on mod- E	OR Sale: 2 wheel trailers, 744-	2217 Clovis Road. 762-4831. WASHER-Dryer repair. Spe	left. Must see to appr 5716.	eciate. 799-	room, 2 bath. Also stu es. Washer-dryer con tios. Near Loop, Ma	nections, pa-	BY Owner: 3-2-1, new c paint, kitchen built-ins,	SS24
6th. Basic accounting knowledg required. Salary dependent of	e outside maintenance i	including	SHARP '74 Invader 16'	115 John-	ule builders. Have plenty of quality cotton trailers and money and would like the builders? Give me a call.	d little module	1306, 2014 E. 47th.	ializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, R conditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.	AKC REGISTERED E	nglish Bull- male with	au71.	1.56	SPANISH Oak, 3-2-2	1600
qualifications. Call: Mary Ewing 866-4661 (local).	lent salary. Call Mr. Jone	es to set	son, spotlight, cooler, ne 12 gallon built-in ges tar	nk with 6	builders? Give me a call. Matlock, (806) 489-7453.	9	48. Garage Sales	ASH for your used appliances	dog puppies, 1 white brindle markings, 1 b ale. Call 797-0172.	rindle fem-	I & 2 BEDROOM : ciencies available. D monthly rates. All bil	aily, weekly,	vaulted ceilings, rear rage. No sign. \$45,500, 6 ty. 4801 73rd. No realto 745-7401, 797-4598.	entr
PROGRESSIVE CPA firm seek CPA with audit and tax exper	interview at 747-5167. Equi	al oppor-i	gallon spare tank, low h 5887 after 6PM weekdays.	OUTS. 799-	FOR Sale: 1976 Massey Fe 768 V8. hydrostat combine,	1976 63-	ng cabinet, paint, tile, tull mat- ress set, tables, misc. 2424 23rd.	arrking or needing repair. On trade in for reconditioned appli snces. Heimerman's Appliances	AKC PEKINGESE pup ebred Great Dane pup black, \$50. 925-6676. Au	s. \$75. Pur-	nished. No required	lease. The nents. 4521		
ence. This position offers an exce lent opportunity to work into par nership. Reply to Buford Duff, 90	operator of ATF Profitee	r. 19x25 1	1978 14' BARETTA Tri horse, inboard-outboar	d Mer-	C Massey Ferguson Cornhea 64 Massey Ferguson cor Phone Friona, 274-3629.	rnhead. L	EARS 16' frostless refrigerator, Lady Kenmore washer, good condi-	1701 Avenue Q. 744-3391. REFRIGERATOR-Freezer: 18 cu	. 85.	leshoe, Tex-	Brownfield Highway. VARIOUS efficiencie	795-1335.	OWNER 3-2-2. Baywin place, refrigerated air, b yard, spacious, informal 900. 4603 61st, 795-7629.	dew, large
College Ave., Levelland, TX 7933 (806) 894-7324.	6. press. We will train Me	echanical	cruiser. Used one summe lent condition. 792-9285, 79	er. Excel- 19-6569.	92 MASSEY Harris combine	e, 6 cyl- B	BOYS winter-summer name brand	bic foot. New compressor. Top con dition! Reasonable! 744-4411, even	PARROT for sale. Y Amazon, talks, 9 mont	ellow nape hs old. 795-	room apartments, fro a month. Call 797-1157	m \$115 to \$145	and the second s	-
SALES and management traineer Young, assertive individual neede	and the second sec		WINTER Bargain!! No boat, 3 months old. Take		Inder Ford tractor, 797-3986. 3 8x9x24 EXPANDED meta		lothes four hikes mans lires	ings. SALE: Matching brown refrigera tor, stove, washer-dryer. Very	0496, 799-6255. THREE female registe	red Ameri-	BRAND new - 1 to Tech and downtown.	edroom near \$175 plus elec-	SELL by owner, 3-2 den t dral, fireplace, double built-ins, 1695 sg. ft. Exce	with 1
for position in growing organize	- Must have experience. Ave	erage 5-6	ments. 744-8709. 15'2" ARROWGLASS	walk-	ers; 2 \$x9x32 wire trailers. A condition. 1 Front end cotton	n pack-		tor, stove, washer-dryer. Very good condition. Call 763-4786.	can Eskimo Spitz, 6 wei 799-4469.	eks old, \$50.	Iric. 745-4569.	utiful anart.	tion. \$50, 250. 793-5535.	
portunities into management. Ho pitalization, profit sharing and oth	h- 1001. 308 Brain, 703-4307. E.		through. And 85hp John new. Trailer, tarp, ski ec other extras. 792-6066. 3310	nson, like quipment,	er, 1 Miller roughneck No. 2 ble welder, stalkwalkers, fo 282 cotton strippers. Call K		FAMILY!! Lots of good things in- cluding unusual gift items. Friday	WHIRLPOOL refrigerator with icemaker. Avacado green. \$250	BEAUTIFUL Chow pur	poles. AKC	ments in nice Span hood. (2.3 bedroom bills peid. 747-1920. 9A		CONTEMPORARY He	me.
er benefits. Apply in person: Et wards Electronics, 34th & Flint.	Dan Cleaners. 707 Universi	ity.	16' INFINITY Brook	Antal	Scott, 806-31 Tahoka.	127-5563.	Saturday, 8-6. 2108 53rd. SARAGE Sale: 4421 77th, Friday	795-0909 after 9am.	show quality. Blacks,	reds and	EURNISHED MIL	inney Full	CONTEMPORARY Ho drapes, yard. Ultra-M months-old. Quaker Hei 76th. 792-5731. Under bu	ights,
EXCELLENT Part-time Worl Good pay and good environment	ti part time kitchen help.	Broiler	Flacke: 150HP Mercury, Super sharp! Evenings: 7	tilt, trim. 92-1881.	BROADVIEW Gooseneck	grain fr	and Sunday from 1-6pm. Saturday from 8-6. Double dresser, typewrit-	trigerator freezer. Excellent condition, \$200, 792-3643.	GIVEAWAY! 7 kitten	48th Street,	kitchen, close to Tex tore SPM, 765-536 762-4570 or 799-2054.	th. Phone be-	ranty.	1
Call: 792-6420 between 9 a.m. & p.m.	in person from 2-SPM dail	ily. Steak	37. Hunting Lease		trailer, tandem duals, Va brakes. Tye drill, 20', 6 2'3' ing. Cattle loading chute, po	" spac- si ortable.	er, barbeque grill, lape deck and speakers, Avon bottles, appliances, clothes and misc. items.	HEAVY duty Mayteg washer a dryer, white. Excellent condition	744-8784. HALF German Shepher	1.000	762-4570 or 799-2054. PROFESSIONAL m	an-woman to	BY owner. 3-1-1. Near blocks from Maedgens,	r pa car
NEED responsible person over familiar with food and beverage operations for position as a night	41		RALPH'S Taxidermy, A Texas, Phone 1-757-2393 at	bernathy, Iter 3PM.	ing. Cattle loading chute, po Bulk cattle feeder 20'. Hay fe 12, 20'. Electric fence post 7'	1 12 0	GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday,	\$425 cash! 799-1805.	tralian Shepherd pu male, \$10 female, 795-51	ppies, \$15	share large new house in Southwest	contemporary Lubbock. 792-	blocks from Maedgens, throughout, custom dr built-ins, large utility lots of extras. \$26,000, 797	room.
manager (duty officer). Full tim from SPM-12PM. \$3.42 per hour.			38. Trailers-Cam	pers	3.8". 6" Lake pump pottab liquid feeder. Mineral feede milo guards, numerous	ers, set a	Mary Kay Cosmetics wholesale, antique pool table, misc. 8421 Gar- y, cash only.	like new. Call 762-4617.	FOR SALE: AKC regist er Spaniel puppies. Co	tered Cock-	6321 evenings or week	1	NEAR Tech! 2 bedro	anns.
time from SPM-12PM. \$3.42 pt			FOR Sale: 1977 28 foot Di Motor Home. This unit f	fully load-	items. 806-799-2916. Al F	Reznik,	LOTS of clothes, children and adult, Miscellaneous, Friday and	51. TV-Radio-Stereo	after 5: 30PM and weeke	nds.	nished. Bills paid. 19 Tech. \$190 plus depo	07 17th. Near osit, Call 763-	place, large lot. Rental trai heat. 797-0646.	
hour. If interested, call 885-3801. 100,000 AUTO Parts, Brownfield			ed: Colored TV, Microwa refrigerator, sleeps nim from California and wan	e. Owner	8-ROW HIGHBOY sprayer motor, \$650. 9 Krouse ta	r. IHC S	Saturday. 2612 41st.	PANASONIC Stereo phonograph built-in AM-FM cassette recorder		Must have	5005 between 8 and nights, weekends.	4:30. 797-9120	BY OWNER in Abern brick house. Carport. Co after 4:30PM.	all 29
needs experienced counter person Top money for right person! Co	m.	v	Balance owed price r over \$8000 savings from	represents	\$450. 806-828-3731.	l u	WOLFFORTH - Friday and Sat- urday. Big Yard Sate! Good clo- thing, small appliances, stereos,		Becky, 763-0486 after SPI	M only.	NICE, 1 bedroom dup parking, near Tech \$140 + bills, 747-6265 a	ley, off-street	A CONTRACTOR NOTIFICATION OF A CONTRACTOR OF A	
tact Vaughan, 637-4581.	ST. MAR		chase price. Just over 30, like new condition. Mus	oto miles, st sell in	NEW JB 484 strippers, cab a \$33,500. New JD 283 stri \$9350. 1-405-527-6280.	rippers, it	ots of other items. Yellow house bouth of Handy Food Center.	feur transceiver with FD 10-11 fre	1 female. 765-7555.	12111	ROOMMATE to sha	re spacious	LEASE-Purchase! Term ble. 4-2-2. Call Ralph, 7 21, Town South Realfors.	
LVN NEEDED: 3-11. Malpractic hospitatization, life insurance, ho	IF I UF IME PLAIN	S	Lubbock by October 22n goes to California. Intere: 792-4142.	sted? Call		grain R	ROUNDUP Furniture. Brand new	quency counter. After 6PM, 892 2963.	FREE, precious fema puppy, almost housebro kids, 797-5957.	ken. Loves	carpeted, paneled 2 all bills paid, \$125 ye color, 793-1322.	bedroom, air, wr haif. HBO	SPECIAL this week on equity, \$38,950. Brick 49th. 792-7444. Owner real	17. 8 3-2-2
days & vacations paid. Lubbox Hospitality House, 4710 Slide Roa 797-3481.	d. Mespitel and		HUNTERS special. Mo	ntgomery	MUST sell! 1977 JD combin	ne: tur- S	lurniture and appliances at 40% discount prices. 797-6061. 3017 58th Street.	85002, 85 watts per channel plus	56. Wanted Misc		EFFICIENCY, 1411 A	ve. L. Apt. C.		
	Rehabilitation Cer	fallow	Wards fold-out camper. \$1200. 799-1150.		bo hydro static, 24' header feeder house. 550 hours. (80 1535.	06) 745- B	BUY, Sell, school, work cars, pick- ups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave.	pair. of AKG K140 headphones Brand new equipment. Must see this week. \$300 or closest offer. 760	WANTED: Second hand	World En-	\$40 deposit, \$100 mon paid, no pets, no child	thly, utilities tren, 792-3205	ONLY \$14 sq.ft. For c price \$12,500, 1306 31st. C 2 BEDROOM home. E	
WANTED: 11-7 RN: Salary 56.46 a	all		'72 TRAIL Blazer, 18 1 contained. Excellent sha 885-2340.		THREE 283 Strippers: clean	n heen	H, 744-5621. GARAGE Sale - Friday only, Fur-	0743.	years old. Call 797-1120.		8:30-4:30, Monday-Fri EFFICIENCY apart	tment, fur-	Call 792-5486.	100 50
Director of Nurses or Administr tor, collect. 806-998-4533. Lyr	a DN'e		1975 AMERICAN Clipper	r. 20'. 360	shedded, \$6100 each. One Module Builder, \$14,000, (806)-455-1216, after	TPM IV	arden tools, 2 toot lockers, & mis-	MAGNOVOX Color TV 24" earl American Cabinet, see at 481 52nd, 9-6.	WANTED: 2 or preferat lickets for remainder of games. 793-1010.	Tech home	eled. No pets. 2312 1	lewly remod-	BY OWNER: 3-2-2, equi loan. Good condition. 533 8445.	0 481
County Haspital, Tahoka. SELL Frozen food for freezers. V	. OLVN'S		Dodge, cruise, tape, gene hitch, central heat, m Sleeps 6. \$10,950 795-7019.	ew tires.	Quitaque, Texas.	0	ellaneous items. 4508 61st Street. CLOTHES, television, dishwasher,	FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver EC	the second	Sup	after 7 p.m. 2 ROOMS - 2705 Au	uburn, prefer	BY OWNER: 3-2-2. E	arth
train. Experience not necessar United Food Co., 792-6888.	OR TECHNICIA	NS	23' Air Stream travel trai	iler. Older	FOR SALE: 8 row stalk nearly new. 924-7442, New Ho	ome.	amps, toys and miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 9-6. 5425 41st.	speakers and BIC turntable. \$250 747-2072.	FOR Sale: SCM Copy	machine,	2 ROOMS - 2705 Ac couple. \$35 weekly. 76 posit.		BY OWNER: 3-2-2. E Refrigerated air. Firep of extras! Low \$485. Place. 744-4156, 792-1877,	573
			model in good condition refrigerator, roof air. See ciate. \$2495. 6324 24th. 799-	to appre-	FOR Sale: John Deere 283 per. 915-399-4411.	Strip- F	FURNITURE, butane system for bickup, headache rack, clothes,	25-INCH Color TV, Zenith, dart cabinet, Spanish, \$250. Call afte 6PM, 793-0203.	900d condition, needs \$800 cesh. 799-2491.	cleaning.	2410 14th. 3 ROOMS \$165. No pets. Carpet	drapes. 792-	2008 SQ.FT. Older hour Large equity due to unfi dition. Will sell reasons	
UNIVERSITY			1974 SUPERIOR 25' Mot	for home	43. Feed, Seed, Gra	in "	miscellaneous. 4415 46th. Friday only.		-		NICE efficiency,	furnished	dition. Will sell reasona do the finish work. Lots 4615 40th. 795-7472, after	ble of e
HOSPITAL	TRANSCRIPTION		gold & yellow, new Mich loaded. 806-863-2411.	and fires,	ALFALFA and Midland Ber hay. \$3.00-bale in field. Fridi ernoon and Saturday	say aft- 0	GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Clothing, infants through size 22). Lots of	52. Musical Instru. MARTIN D-28 guitar, brand ner	Rentais		apartment. All bills Tech, 9th Street Inn call 744-5004 or 745-	. 762-0631 or	4615 40th. 795-7472, after time weekends.	5 am
ORN-Full time, 3-11		E	ROSWEL		ernoon and Saturday 5 Miles southwest of Wol 866-6475.	ittorth. b	tole wood, for canvas painters - fantastic selection of new	MARTIN D-28 guitar, brand ner must sell, \$735. Beautiful ros wood. 792-6512.		Small to	Guy.		1502 ELKHART. Brick, office. Sunken den, fire frigerated air, near sc	3-2-1 epiac
ORN-Surgery, 7-3	MECHANIC		Foretravel-Overla Southwind-Jamber	nd	44. Livestock		rames. Very low prices!! All siz- s. Pingpong table, decorative		nished room. One adult paid. \$25 weekly. 747-392	only, Bills	1 BEDROOM Aper LCC, \$155 plus electri No pets, 792-2199 for a	city. Deposit.	frigerated air, near sc shopping. Price reduced sale. 795-4943 or 792-6373.	i fer
OR Technician, 7-3	GROUNDSMEN		75 Meter home models pt 505-622-1012	lus diesels	FOR Sale: 4 Fresh Mexican steers, 450 pounds. Good hor	it	tems. Christmas items. 1973 Chrysler Labron, fully loaded, good condition. 5209 14th.		62. Unfurn. Hou				\$5300 EQUITY, by own	her, 2
6610 Quaker	ODIETARY AIDE		2114 W. 2nd Roswell, N.M	1.	675-2058. EIGHT-Year-old bay mare		409 35th. TVS: STEREOS: furni-	RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS SIS	LOVELY S bedroom plu	s basement	APPLEGATE Mobil	e Home Es-	room home, extra nico shop, fenced backyard.	Cal
792-7112, Ext. 13			FOR Sale: 1976 Trailwa	ys Travel	gentle. \$650. 745-5595 or 792-8	8844. k	ure; appliances; etc. Bargains ga- ore!! Saturday-Monday, 9-6.	(with appreved credit.) FUL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL O		onsider 3-6	fates. Under new Free rent first and 792-6129.	management	the second se	. San
EOE			Trailer, 8x35'. Good cond 5742 after 5: 30PM & week	lends.	SORRELL Stallion AQHA fr service. Excellent bloodlin 6003. call after 6.	ne. 763- g	BICYCLE, clarinet, stereo, lug- page, cameras, lamps, books -	WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS	\$800. monthly, deposit 744-1435, 792-4461.		SPACES Only - Cac bile Park. 114th Street	tus Drive Mo-	OPEN house by owner, and Sunday 1-5. 1736 sq. yrs. old. Large den, w ing, fireplace, circle dri flower beds, electric do \$44, 950. 2610 77th. 745-122	hite ive.
WANTED, 3-11 RN. Salary, 56	We offer an excellent s salary and generous frim		1977 WINNEBAGO Sport model. 25'. Like new. W	vill sacrif-	120 RUNNING Bred quarter	r horses it	and many, many more interesting tems! Come browse! 3102 39th.	STEINWAY, SOHMER, WUI LITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT	Fremodeled, 4619 65th, N	ouse. Newly to pets. \$180	School District, 745-11	22.	flower beds, electric do \$46,950, 2610 77th, 745-122	or o
an hour with many benefits. Collect, Lynn County Hospital	all efit program. for Contact:		RENT: Travel Trailer.	Sleeps 8.	& thoroughbreds. Best blo Nights (915) 758-2065. Wayne	e. c	MOVING! Furniture, appliances, clothing, decorator items, miscel- aneous, 2608 76th, Saturday-Sun-	CABLE NELSON Spinets, ca seles & grands.	FOR Lease. 3 bedroo		FURNISHED 2 bet home. \$225 month, Water paid, 745-3829.	room mobile	3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, tached garage, brick fri peted, laundry room, fe	sing
Director of Nurses or Administr tor. 998-4533, Tahoka, Texas.	PERSONNEL DEP 4000 24th Street	T	Weekly or monthly. Week ings, weekends: 795-5051.	day even-	NOW Open!! R.E. Myers Sa - Custom Saddles, all sa tack repair 1 block south a	addle & d	say.	LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER	townhouse. \$425 per 1 5122.		SALE or rent! Ne	w 3 bedroom	peted, laundry room, fe 1334 61st. Must make a ment. Call 744-3954, Let	an at
PART-TIME Bellman. Full & pa time cooks. Full time waitresses	the Lubbeck, Texas 794		2 HORSE inline trailer, g tion. 744-0000.	ood condi-	tack repair. 1 block south o nue P, off FM 1585. Lubboci as. Phone 745-4725.		PICKUP sideboard rack, auto parts, CB accessories, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, 8-8, Friday	for 32 years selling everythis musical, 2 locations.	BEDROOM, 2 bath, study, fully loaded, Ra	intree Addi-	14x80. Fenced & sl nished. 792-2244.	urted. Unfur-	broker.	
front desk clerks. Ramada Ir 5845 South avenue Q. EOE.		10-1	RV FINANCING & Insurate to 60 months. Bruce Mille		FOR Sale: Registered of	quarter &	Saturday, 4414-A 36th.	1722 Broadway 762-056 South Plains Mail 793-245	7 tion, lease or lease pu	rchase. 793-	67. Resorts-Re	the second se	WESTWIND 5520 3rd 5 fireplace, gas grill, dra \$35,509. VA, FHA, ass	
			ciates, 793-5070.		horse. Trained. Heading, h ad roping. Call 539-2340 after or 539-2361.		HUGE Garage Sale: 18 families. Good & useable items. Clothing, no unk. Good prices. 4810 7th Street.		EXCELLENT Southwe	est location,	RUIDOSO - Condon 6. Swimming, tenn	is, cable TV.	conventional, 792-9984.	
KA	AART		LWB CAMPER Cover, and lined. 3617 60th. Call:	799-5454.	FOR Sale: One blue saddle One brown saddle, \$95. Cas	le, \$200. F	Friday, starts BAM.	USED S-400 PV Bass amp, III new. Must sell. 744-7320.	Nearly new 3-2-2. Refri Fireplace. Nice! 797-6 evenings.	726. 792-3519	Maid service availa 2304.	sole. 806+795-	OWNER. 3-13'4-1. \$24 8 1/4 interest. Built-ins. Low utilities. Landscape	s m
The second second second second	terial Department		1974 RALLY Motor H Dodge 440, 27,000 miles,	dual air,	One brown saddle, \$95. Cas 797-6539.	1	BABY items, beginners weight litt- ing set, much more. Saturday only, 8-5, 3323 86th.	WHITEHALL Combo organ an Alamo amplifier for sale. Perte	ct; for rent, kitchen furnis	hed; double			OWNERI 3-2-2 Culdes	sac i
NIGHT FLOOR	MAINTENANCE MAN		power plant, loaded. \$ 0065.		45. Poultry		BIG Sale: Handmade quilt tops,	keyboard instrument for any ban Fantastic condition. After 6 p.r	d. garage; excellent ne	righborhood.	2100 sq.ft. WAREHO 10x10 overhead doo tioned. 5117 17th. 792-	r. Air condi-	lot. Isolated master. Draped. Refrigerated ins. Large patio. Parso	air.
	e Bondable		FOR Sale: Jayking Jayo Makes 4 beds. \$1500. Cash		CANARIES: all colors. cockatiels (can be trained to (806)894-6997, Levelland.	to talk). w	Emanee Chord Organ, portable washer, much more, 4808 38th, Fri- day and Saturday.	call, 792-6058. KING Alto Sax, like new. See to a	FOR Lease: Cute 3 bath home in Southwe	st Lubbock.	NOW leasing! All ne	w warehouses	Monterey Duses. 2502 915	51, 743
EXPERIENCED	AUTO MECHANIC		1978 23' COUNTRY So Chevrolet engine, fully	y loaded.	5 BANTAMS for sale. 744-974	43.	GARAGE Sale: Salurday only. Al-	preciate. \$275. firm. 745-3665.	Refrigerated air, exc	ellent loca-	with 12x14 doors.	12x12 offices.	WANT Irg. quality hem tab. neighborhead? This BR, cerner let, large fro fect; darkroom & effice 3417 57thi Call Nancy.	2400
Full Come	any Benefits		Cruise control, roof air, TV hookup, full bath & s 000 miles. Assume pays	generator, hower, 7,-	COCKATOO'S, Cockatiels, Birds, Parrots, Finches,	Parak-	most new gas range, lots of other miscellaneous. 5442 13th.	HAMMOND Rhythm organ, pe fect condition, 795-1163, 797-6341.	NICE 2 bedroom house		747-3271, (8-5, Monday	Friday).	fect; darkroom & effice	I Driv
Ton comp			masurie pays		eets Canaries Evenings	a mark C	GARAGE Sale: Euroiture clothes	FOR Sale 1 white place sta			A THAT ALL AND MA	CODE STREET	and the second s	-

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maintenance man. draulic, welding, plumbing skills. I dependable, be-s old. Insurance & vallable. Apply in Carpel Car Wash, tue.

ter experienced, ferences required, ius; promotions; Apply: Pancake r call: Mr. Hance,

Inting firm has mature individual ately as Manager ete training pro-high school di-ient, Prior printing nal. Apply at 2301 Friday, 8-3. Ian to work at ele-ing. House fur-1842-3282. Oyees wanted to es of agricultural 7-4125. Ask for Re-ent.

ent. -contractor needs hour, able to run ilso framers by the 6pm. Monday-Fri-tekends, 799-8483.

ime position in out Need individual ent employment as :eiving clerk. Mon-hour work week, xenefits. For inter-

est Female

n needed to train es at the Aloe Vera are Center, South lary plus commis-rson. Position — Small store. Apply in per-tera. South Plains

Christian lady to ith 2 year olds. 797-Park Baptist Day-

) medical' secre-doctors office. 792fice needs dicta iptionist-secretary. d spelling skills a trai research and Call 792-6351.

Call 792-6351. t needs full time bridal and tuxedo ust have outgoing good sales back-55-5711 or 765-5773.

h and University. ounter help, \$2.90 ebbi, 744-8723. D Radiology Trans-time, \$12. Apply: pital Personnel De-81, Ext. 120.

VON YOUR LIFE IONEY, TOO ducts made by the cosmetics compa-Call:

-7293

applications for inter Inn. Apply in tween 8:30AM and

ekeeper at Lake n. Nice room and ry. Must have car, Herences. Call Ron F2424.

-2424. Apply in person, lays off, Chandler's way. J — earn good mon-r in home cleaning, ted lady with good rmanent position, 2. anion wanted for elderly woman, 3 k. Call for more in-1337.

D, mature, lady in person, Famous re, 1213 Ave. G. re, 1213 Ave. G. r to stay with elder-ome. Should be able 4-7436, New Home.

plications for: Full rk 8-4 Monday-Fri-5 hourly. Apply in 5 hourly. Apply in irpet Car Wash, 19th

ent 'est Male



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R. Stain 88 UPDATE

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Friday October 6, 1978

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	THE RELEASE DESIGNATION OF THE RELEASE				1975 PINTO Wagon: air. 4-cylin-	FOR Sale: 1966 3/4-ton Ford Pick-		1.00
1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, clean, new tires. \$950. 795-2541.	1971 MUSTANG, Power, air, vinyl top and new Goodyear radials, nice car, \$1595, Call 799-4629 or see at	'73 MALIBU, good condition, excel- lenf sound system, air condition-	RIDE in comfort and elegance. Perfect condition, must sacrifice.	OWNER must sell 1975 Olds Cus- tom Cruiser 9 passenger station	der, 4-speed, \$1850 - Best offer! 745-1882, 2718 79th.	up. 795-3620 after 7PM.	cioded, good condition, arter a, ris	·7
174 DATSUN 610 station wagon. \$2250. Call after 5pm. 797-1894.	3115 35th, apt. 16 after 5pm.	ing, radial tires, \$900 or best offer. 792-6512.	Drive it, we will negotiate. '75 Buick Electra Limited. 795-5329, 5404 47th.	wagon. Loaded, excellent condi- tion, 744-0790.	MUST Sell! '76 Grand Prix. Like new, 35,000 miles. Can be seen at	3/4-TON LWB, '77 Goodtimes Van. 13,000 miles. Call after 6PM, 799- 4808.	5964. \$120. ONLY 12,000 miles! Perfect for	5
174 VEGA station wagon, good tires, 41,000 actual miles. Clean. \$800, 799-5887, after 6PM weekdays.	72 CHEVROLET 350 motor, \$850. 73. Plymouth, \$395. '73 Pinto Sta- tionwagon, \$495. 903 33rd. 744-9160. 192-9430.	"64 CADILLAC Sedan, runs good, \$350. 799-0133. 1974 CUTLASS Supreme, 350, V-8.	1976 LINCOLN Continental town coupe. Loaded with all electrical options. Can be seen at Red Carpet	1976 MERCURY Marquis Colony Park station wagon, disc brakes, AM-FM, power windows, speed	Bolton's Gas, 27th & Q. 1977 CHEVY Horizon Custom Van. Excellent condition. Call: 806-297-		camping, painter-carpenter, any kind of hard work. 1977 1-ton Dodge van, 360, V-8, air-conditioner, pow-	19 55
1973 VOLVO 164 E, 4 speed, AC, ra- dia, electric overdrive, runs well,	1973 PONTIAC Catalina, low mi- leage, 400 engine, cruise control, tilt wheel, Call after 6PM, 795-5001.	automatic, power, air. AM-FM stereo-tape. Marcon. White 1/2 vi- nyl fop. Buckets, Marcon interior.	Car Wash, 1902 Quaker Ave. 792- 9285.	control, 35,000 miles. \$4400. 797- 7464. 1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brough-	3263. 178 CUTLASS Brougham, fully	1972 DATSUN pick-up, 5-speed with camper shell. 1911 26th Street, 762-	door, only \$4,000. Call after 6PM.	lai ra foi
good body. \$2850. 792-4567. 1974 BUICK Electra 225. Loaded,	1971 INTERNATIONAL Travelall	New tires. \$43,000 miles plus! \$2995. Try it - you'll like it!! 747-	1978 TRANS Am. Martinique blue, loaded, T-tops, custom stereo. Mint	am. All factory extras. Very good condition! \$4395. 797-6060.	loaded. Take up payments, \$225.20. One year paid. 747-4442, 799-4341.	3818. 1952 WILLIS Jeep, excellent condi-	(806) 872-7861, Lamesa.	19
excellent condition. Less than 50- 000 miles. Uses regular gas. Priced less than book, Call 795-7876.	1010. Perfect for camping. All ter- rain tires and wheels. Zero miles on tires. Automatic, power steer-	8842. 1969 OLDSMOBILE, nice car for model & miles, \$401 E, 6th, 763-	condition. Only 3000 miles. Must sell. 742-5129. '74 CATALINA Pontiac. Excellent	1975 TOYOTA Corolla. 5-Speed, ra-	91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep CLASSIC Ford Window Van 1976.	tion. 757-2390. Jeep fiberglas top with doors for CJ 5.	1 1976 FORD E-150 customized van, ice box, carpet, etc.	55
'65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioner, new radials, bench	ing, brakes, air, loaded. Call 792- 7683 or 797-1344.	FOR Sale: 1970 Thunderbird. Good	mechanical condition. Good family car. \$1400. 797-1119. 4207 49th St.	dio, air condition, must sell this week. 797-9348. '71 OLDS Cutlass, excellent condi-	mileage low, 797-7799. See at 3709 40th.	FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet bus. 292 engine. 6-cylinder, has 12 full seats. Has 2 new front tires. En-	1 1976 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT, cruise, 460 engine, tool box, etc.	tra
seat, clean, 797-3960. 1972 DART Swinger, Slant 6. Auto-	1974 MONTE CARLO, reduced \$2650. Black, white vinyl top. Air, radio, tape, new tires, wire wheel	condition. Call: 762-4898 after 5pm.	1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Less than 10,000 miles. 4dr. fully	tion. White with red interior. \$2500. 4806 55th, 792-3929.	TOMMY lift for pickup. Good con- dition. Best offer. 747-5884, 799-3986.	gine in good running condition. Will sell for \$850. Contact: Reverend		W
matic transmission, power steer- ing. \$1350. 793-2739.	covers, very clean! 2821 32nd, 799- 3506.	1972 MERCEDES 250 Sedan. Ex- cellent condition, recent top over- haul. Very smooth. 795-3519 after	loaded. \$800 equity. You finance. 795-4487. 1975 FORD Grand Torino. 2 door.	1977 PONTIAC LeMans. AM-FM stereo, power, air, extra clean. 742-	73 FORD Ranger, excellent throughout, priced to sell. 795-3013.	Steve Shaw, 806-385-3424, between 7-9PM.	boxes, big gas tank, heavy duty rack.	PI 89
1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, \$600. See after 5PM, 762- 2567.	1973 LINCOLN Continential, 4 door, leather seats, Michelin tires, all cower, extra clean, 762-0666.	Spm. 1973 CHRYSLER Newport, \$1200.	power and air \$2150. Call 763-5925. 1973 CHEVELLE Wagon. 350, auto-	2470, days. 747-1893, nights. '69 MALIBU 307 engine. Nice	Caprock Texaco, 52nd & Boston. 1971 JEEPSTER Convertible with	'76 JEEP pick-up, 4 wheel drive, long bed, 401 inches. Automatic transmission, air conditioner, pow-	1 1956 GMC 2-ten 283 V8, 4 x 2 - 13' 6" flat bed.	19 ed
1966 MUSTANG: V-8, automatic, factory air, AM radio, factory 8-	799-3245 nights.	793-0989. 1968 CHEVY Chevelle Coupe, 2	matic, power and air. New tires. \$999, 795-2896.	school or work car. 14" mag wheels. 5413 30th.	hardtop, 1948 Jeep Overland, both excellent running condition, 747- 3918	er brakes and steering. Must sell this week, 744-0978.	1 1970 IHC 1800 twin screw gas, 345 engine.	HO
track. Very clean. After SPM and weekends. 792-0384.	1970 FORD Super Van, air, auto- matic, clean. Can see at 3218 35th. Apartment K.	door vinyl top. 799-5786. SHARP! 1973 Chevrolet Malibu.	75 THUNDERBIRD, all white, loaded, 38,000 miles, excellent con-	1976 TRIUMPH TR-6, 25,000 miles, overdrive, new top. Call 763-6085 after 6PM.	1968 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup with camper shell, 383, automatic, ra-	'58 CHEVY grain truck, no dump, 806-385-5284. Littlefield.	1 1968 IHC 1600 SA gas, 304 engine.	101
1971 CORVETTE. Original condi- tion, silver, 350 automatic with all	74 FIREBIRD Formula. 454 for sale \$2700, 765-6115, After Spm.	Yellow with tan interior. Swivel bucket seats. AM-FM radio with lape player, raised letter tires.	dition. After SPM, 797-3657. '76 CORVETTE, white with leather	'76 MONTE CARLO Landau. 400, all power, speed control, light blue.	dio, long wide bed. Call 634-5994. 74 INTERNATIONAL 100 pickup,	'57 CHEVROLET, nice, \$1500, 792- 4086, 4011 33rd.	Used hoist drag axle fuel fanks, hy- draulic cyinders, etc.	68
power. Call: 806-297-3263. '74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille -	1973 PLYMOTH Fury III, 4-door, extra clean, loaded, \$1250, 763-6855.	mag wheels, power and air, low mileage \$1600, 5407 42nd.	interior. Loaded with options! Ex- cellent condition. Call 885-2473 aft- er SPM & weekends.	Vinyl top. 1907 25th, 744-8584. 1976 CADILLAC, 4dr. \$4950, 1977 E1	345 cubic inch 2-barrel, 4-speed Granny, Custom cab, 2-tone green. Power steering-brakes, Long wide	1974 1/2-TON CHEVROLET, auto- matic transmission, power steer- ing, super sharp! \$2975, 792-9239.	Call 762-3448, 8-5	fer
very nice, blue with white top. Call after SPM, 747-5313.	CADILLAC '72 Sedan Deville.	177 MONTE Carlo power windows, power door locks, AM-FM tape.	1977 OLDS 88 Royale, cruise, AM- FM, 25,000 miles. Must sell this	Dorado Cadillac. Loaded. One own- er. \$8750. Call Bobby Day, 792-2128.	bed. New battery, 27,000 miles. Set of 15X8 white mags. \$3500, 2509	SALE or trade! 4-wheel drive	1975 CHEVROLET Silverado, 70.	R/
FOR Sale: '68 Camaro. 250 engine. 3 Speed. \$500 or best offer. 793-3426.	FOR Sale: 1973 Mercury Capri, ex-	762-2393. 1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport, 318.	week. \$5295. 797-2653.	795-3227. '75 COUGAR XR7. P/S, P/B, A/T,	Ave. L. 744-0535. 1957 CHEVY Pickup, restorable	Chevrolet long wide. All power, air. Big tires. 765-7166.	000 natural miles, extra sharp, camper shell. Jim, days, 763-5614,	94
1968 MUSTANG, red, 3-speed 'in floor, 6 cylinder, \$750, 799-0678.	tires, 4-speed. Great gas mileage! \$900 or best offer. Call: 8-6PM.	automatic, power steering, air, cruise, AM-8 track. 15,000 miles.	1978 TORONADO, 4 months old. Has less than 5,000 miles. Has ev- ery option. Still under warranty.	A/C, cruise control, power seats, extra nice interior, sport wheels, new radials, low mileage, owner.	classic. After 4pm, 795-4574; 795- 0197.	1977 3/4 TON Ford, low mileage, with cabover camper, stove, re- frigerator, etc. 894-8260, Levelland,	1955 FORD Grain Truck. 14' bed.	'65 Ve
71 MODEL sports Fury Plymouth, gold and black vinyl top. \$600. 744	792-8864. 173 88 ROYALE Oldsmobile, 450	872-3637, Lamesa, after 6 p.m. 1977 BUICK Skylark Landau, load-	Priced to sell! 745-3308. 1975 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, Grand	Call 744-6716 or 797-3377.	'73 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, full pow-	after 6PM. '76 TOYOTA extra sharp. Low mi-	Excellent mechanical condition. Needs rubber. \$750. Call 634-5415.	F
2303 or 799-0876 after 6. SHARP '73 Toyota Celica ST, low	motor, 44,000, clean. '70 Ford Gal- axie, 351 motor, cheap. 5415 32nd.	ed. V-6, like new condition. Will sell for less than book value. Phone 795-	Fury, automatic, power and air, AM-FM stereo. 1973 Dodge Dart, 4	1976 DODGE Monaco 4-Door, Pow- er, air. \$\650. No Sunday calls! 744- 3954.	er, air. Trade for pickup or \$3000. 797-7400 or \$63-2858.	leage. AM-FM. New tires. 745-3450.	93. Mot'c's Scooters	00
mileage, automatic, air, power brakes, 30 MPG, 983-3734 Floydada.	1974 164E VOLVO. Excellent condi- tion! Dark green, \$3400 firm. Call	7435 after 6. 1975 MONTE Carlo. A.C. AM-FM	door, automatic and air, exception- ally clean! Call after SPM, 744- 1176, 2202 26th.	75 V.W. Beetle, Air conditioner. AM-FM. Phone 745-7566, 2310 70th	'72 JEEP CJ-5, canvas top, roll bar, good hunting vehicle. 765-9897.	1974 FORD Courier pickup with shell. Only 27,000 actual miles. Ex- cellent condition. \$2195. 829-2668.	Call after 5:30pm. 747-6611.	19
1973 BARACUDA. Mags. air shocks, clean and good condition	evenings: 793-2819. '74 FIAT 128, 2 door, very clean,	8-trac, white with black vinyl top. Call: 797-6699.	MUST sell wife's car. 1978 Olds 98 Regency coupe. Light blue with	Apt. 328. 1976 MGB FACTORY Air, luggage	1959 FORD Ranchero, completely restored, \$995. Call 799-1927.	Ransom Canyon. 1978 FORD Chateau van, dark win-	1975 YAMAHA Enduro 100. See to appreciate. 745-3665.	FL
Call after 6PM. 793-0689.	797-4034.	1976' MERCURY Monarch Ghia. 28.000 miles, nice. \$3700. Call 793- 0904 after 6PM.	white landau roof. All power in- cluding window, seats, both sides	rack, 4-speed, 27,000 miles. Priced at \$4250. 2 weeks only. Call 763-5005	'76 VW CAMP Mobile air, AM-FM stereo, 797-1249.	dows, 4 swivel recliners, couch bed, loaded. Very nice. 792-6993.	bike, 745-3665.	1ir 79
'74 CAMARO 40,000 miles. Custom paint job. FM 8-track, CB, \$3400 Call 795-7772.			AM-FM stereo, 8 track. Just like new. 16,000 actual miles. Call Cliff Youngquist at 828-6554. Nights, call	weekdays & 797-9120 nights & weekends.	1971 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup. Sharp. New paint, 350 Automatic,	Lonnie, 797-4251. '69 VW bus, excellent engine, some	'75 GGM 350 Yamaha, Noguchi mo- tor. Denco, wheeley bars, Webco heads, pro stock set-up, and much	9
EXTRA clean 1970 Impala Coup or 1970 Pontiac Brougham, Both	73 VEGA nowor, air, extra clean	1977 PORSCHE 911 S. Targa, white, lobster interior, mint condi-	745-5341. '78 CAMARO, silver with red inte-	1975 VW THING, Removable hard- top. Tow bar, Excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles. Mostly towed	power and air. \$1900. 763-5925, 747- 0535.	body rust, \$675. Call Victor, office, 745-2345, home, 744-6517.		C/ 55
loaded, nice cars, ready to go Your choice — \$895. 763-5361, 792 2775.	74 BUICK. All electric. Air condi- tioned, AM/FM. \$1750. 744-1924.	tion, air, Blaupunkt, XWX's, ga- raged. Bob, 765-8217 or 797-2498.	rior, all power, AM-FM radio, air, phone 832-4495	\$2150. See: Caprock Texaco. 795- 5903. 762-8283.	1977-FORD 150 Ranger XLT pick- up. Loaded. Must see to appre- ciate. 13,000 miles. 745-7370. 1602	1977 EL CAMINO, 350 V8, power, air, cruise, AM-FM-tape, vinyl top, low mileage! \$4800, 747-7842. Atter 5PM, 765-9757.		HO
'73 DATSN 2402 - 27,800 miles, au	3211 Dartmouth.		FOR SALE: 1976 2802 Datsun, 11,- 000 miles, Excellent condition, Call	'77 BONNEVILLE Stationwagon.	96th.	5° m, 1039131.	1978 YAMAHA Street bike 400-CC	9

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EXTRA clean 1970 Im or 1970 Pontiac Brough loaded, nice cars, rea Your choice — \$895. 76 2775. 2775. 73 DATSN 2402 - 27,800 miles, au-tomatic. AM/FM, blue with white vinyl top roof. \$3200.744-1827. Vinyl top roof. \$3200.744-1827. Cruiser, all power & air. \$900.799-8036. 1976 FIAT 131, 4 door, 5 speed, yel-1976 FIAT 131, 4 door, 5 speed, yel-1978 TRANS AM: Gold Edition! new Michelin radiais, 20,000 miles, Loaded: All options! Gold T-top. perfect condition. Priced to sell by owner. After 6, 792-9111. 1973 OLDS Cuttas Supreme. Pow

Perfect of 792-9111. 74 MONTE Carlo. Landau top er, air. 792-9442 or 713-000 cruise, tilt, AM-FM B-track, 13730 or best offer 792-9230 r795-923. 71 MARK 111 Lincoln, 77.000 miles, or best offer 792-9320 r795-923. 52695. Nights: 745-5304. Days: 744-9481.

A REAL Classic! '55 Olds St. 4 door, air, automatic, PS, PB, see Loaded. Must sell this week. 797 7348.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1700. See at 4514 37th. Call 799-4058 or 762-1311. wheel drive, motor, tires excelle condition, \$2500, 298-2700. 1976 SUBARU station

'77 TOYOTA Wagon. 5-Speed. With air and luggage rack. Priced to sell. 797-1908.

1977 MARK V Special Edition: Im-maculate! Low mileage. Surroot. AM-FM 8-track. Wire wheels. etc. Loaded! Factory extras! 795-0496, 799-6255.

Do miles. Excellent condition. Call Do sale: Excellent condition. Call Data Seat. Wurds sacrifice. Below wholesale. 794-173 1975 CAMARO: Lt. maroon, white vinyl top. All power, tilt. 745-6371 745-6880. eat car. 124 PORSCHE 1977 AM-FM-CB. 1976 FORD Pinto, low mileage, air very clean. After 6 p.m. 792-9361. air, alarm, touring package, bes offer above \$9,000. 797-6508.

1977 4-dr MERCURY Brougham. One owner. New tires, all power, loaded, like new #28-3787. 71 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, good shape \$600.797-1037. BUY, Sell, school, work cars, pick ups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave H, 744-5621. n. 748-3621. 1978 BUICK Regal Limited, low mileage, dark blue-light blue, spill seat, loaded, Call-Gary Hughes, 747-2961 after 5 and weekends, 797-5154. FOR Sale '76 Corvette power, air, brakes, steering, stereo, new tires, Tan. 742-6643.

1978 FORD super van. 3/4-ton, 460 loaded, 4200 miles, 795-7460. 74 Chevy 3/4-ton. Automatic, pow er and air. 8-track, CB, good condi-tion. \$2395. 747-5884, 799-3986. 1978 FIAT 124 Spider. Convertible, neat car. 797-4129 after 5 and

'55 CHEVY. 1/2-ton pickup with large rear window. Ideal for resto-ration. Sell or make a trade on touring bike. 799-5024. 77 FORD pickup super cab with 460 engine. Good shape, 25,000 miles. 797-2665. 1965 CHEVY Van. \$1000. Bed. car-peted, sink, chrome rim, etc. 744

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Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

90. Automobiles



'72 CHEVROLET, 1-ton, 10' steel bed. \$2100. 745-1325. YAMAHA MX400B. Excellent con-dition! Re-built motor. IT400 forks. New rear tire. 745-7736, evenings.

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers

FOR Sale: 1964 Trailmobile Alumi-num Grain Trailer, 1966 Chamber-lain convertible grain trailer, 1958 B-Model Mac tractor, Phone Frion-a, 247-3629. 78 YAMAHA 750. Full dress 3200 miles. factory warranty. Phone 797-6214.



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Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

'78 SUZUKI RM100. New. '72 Ya-maha with 3 rail trailer. Really sharp with motor cross gear. 2713 56th St. Ask for Todd. After 3.

1977 HONDA 750. Wind Jamme SS. Low mileage. Phone 797-7214.

1956 CESSNA 172, good condition, inside and out, annual April 1978. Full panel, EDO-AIRE RT553 Nav. Com. Set up to burn 100LL, new tires and brakes. \$7250. 792-2556. 792-2846.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH for pickups with salvage val-ue! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

HIGHST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5979.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

350 TURBO Hydromatic transmis-sion, tor 1971-75 Chevrolet, 350 Turbo Hydromatic transmission tor 1970 Chevrolet, 400 Turbo Hy-dromatic transmission for '71 Pon-tiac or Oldsmobile. 903 33rd, 744-9160, 792-9430.

1972 GT VEGA parts: motor transmission, reared, factory mags. Reasonable prices! 745-2491.

WANTED: Grill & front bumper for '68 Camaro. Call 983-3531, Floy dada.

FOR Sale: 1966 Chevy II, 2 dr. body, 745-2423. (After 6PM).

By Kay Bell Update Staff Wri

olice say th Ding women could be re ber of rapes and Lubbock. Detectives hav since the beginn that at least six o

> ALL THE WO! lived within thre six incidents, th been notably sim Each of the w described their a half of the attacl clothes." Additio edly threatened This latest ou Sept. 12 when a turned to her 5 heard a noise up said, the young and was confron

JUST 24 HOU Avenue W resi told them she h top of her and adding that he v That time, ho instead forced | his advances, ad ment, she said. On Sept. 22, that she had be apartment by a grabbed her a dropped the ki clerk told offic weapon, she be

THE FOLLO waitress said s her while she said the man 1 her. He also 1 apartment, she A week later

