

update

24 Pages
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Lubbock, Texas



UPDATE photo by DENNIS COPELAND

Anticipation

By hook or by crook Matt and Michelle Bobo intend to get the fixings for their Thanksgiving turkey dinner home to Mom. Even a broken sack of groceries cannot deter the youngsters from their appointed rounds when they have their little red wagon to help. Matt, 8, and Michelle, 6, children of Mike and Mackie Bobo of 4610 18th St., will join other city residents in festive dinners and marathon football-watching parties in observance of Thanksgiving.

Proposal splits council, residents

By Sylvia Teague
Update staff writer

The proposed renaming of Quirt Avenue for Martin Luther King Jr. has split both the City Council and the community.

The Human Relations Commission, acting, it says, on behalf of East Lubbock residents, asked for the street name change to honor the slain civil rights leader.

However, substantial opposition to the name change has emerged, based on the precedent it will set, the expense for businesses located on Quirt Avenue and a dislike for King and what he represented.

Council members accurately reflect

the divided sentiments of the community and are themselves divided on the street name change.

Earlier this week, two council members said they would vote to change the name, two said they would vote "no," and Councilman Alan Henry refused comment.

At a meeting with the Human Relations Commission, council members said they had no objection to honoring King in some way, but questioned what form the memorial should take.

Councilman Bill McAllister said he would rather name Canyon Lake 6 after King than rename the street in honor of the civil rights leader.

"I have a problem naming a street after a person," McAllister said. "It's got nothing to do with King."

By renaming Quirt Avenue after King, McAllister said he fears setting a precedent and questioned how the council could refuse any future requests to name streets after persons.

However, McAllister does favor changing the name of Quirt Avenue because the name is offensive to minorities. Because the term quirt means whip, Human Relations Commission members say the street name is a reminder of slavery and oppression.

McAllister said he would like the street named something like Airport Drive or Skyline Drive because it is the main thoroughfare to the airport.

Councilman Bud Aderton also said he would vote against the street name change, saying, "I don't think it's the right thing to do."

"I'm a devotee of the idea that if it's not broke, don't fix it," he said. "I'm not against change — just change which doesn't accomplish anything."

However, Mayor Dirk West and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said they would vote for the street renaming.

"I don't think it's that big a deal," West said, adding some opponents to the name change "probably are making more out of this than they really should be."

"In my mind, at this time, it's a small See Proposal page five

Eagle Eyes needed to help children

By Lisa Paikowski
Update staff writer

A small boy walking home from school is being threatened by an older bully. The youngster wants to tell his parents, but they haven't come home from work yet.

A young girl falls and scrapes her knee while playing after school. Her parents are not home yet either and she must try to clean and bandage the painful wound herself.

For many children whose parents work or cannot be home immediately after school, these traumas had to be coped with alone. That is, until the Eagle Eye program was set up by the City Council PTA.

The program designates one or two

homes in a neighborhood where children can find adult help until their own parents arrive. The homes display a gold poster emblazoned with an eagle emblem.

But PTA officials say that more homes are needed to take part in the program. Neriman Guven, safety chairman for the City Council PTA, said that adults have been responsive to the program in the past, but that Eagle Eye homes currently are needed in the neighborhoods of all school districts in the city.

Mrs. Guven said the program is publicized in the schools through the use of slides so that children are familiar with the program and its purpose.

Parents or other adults interested in See PTA page five



UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

A step ahead

Thomas Hernandez tries to keep even one step ahead of the blowing locust seed pods on the Texas Tech University campus. The

maintenance man will have to continue to repeat the clean-up process through the last fall month of November.

Officials check students

By Ruthanne Brockway
Update staff writer

While other campuses have experienced turmoil during the tense relations between the United States and Iran since Nov. 4, Texas Tech University has remained free of demonstrations.

But the holding of American hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran has had its effect on Tech's 70 Iranian students.

Some have suffered anonymous telephone calls. All are being required by President Carter and U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to register at Lubbock's U.S. Border Patrol office before Dec. 14.

Immigration officials will be checking to see if the Iranians are in compliance with the requirements of their student visas. Requirements include enrollment as a full-time student, maintaining pass-

ing grades, informing authorities of changes in address and if the students have permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to work, they must not work more than 20 hours per week.

Although the investigation of Tech's Iranian students is not completed, a Tech spokesman said all 70 "are in good academic standing."

A spokesman for the International Programs office at Tech said although Iranian students "are very concerned about how (American) people are reacting," that no "serious threats" have been aimed at the students. "Some have been a little upset about things said to them in classes, but they know to expect it."

The only organized activity on the Tech campus regarding the U.S.-Iran situation was a University Forum discus-

sion Tuesday night. Dr. Gary Ahrens, assistant professor of law, was moderator for the program, which attracted a crowd of about 200 persons.

Speakers were Dr. Metin Tamkoc, professor of political science, and Dr. Raffi Turian, chairman of chemical engineering.

In a question-and-answer session with the audience, an American student asked, "Why don't the Iranians go home?"

Turian answered that the United States "has the best schools" and so that while Iranian students may not be happy with U.S. foreign policy in regard to Iran, they are interested in furthering their education. Turian added that, "It would be an even worse situation if we limited freedom of speech (of the Iranians in the U.S.)."

An Iranian student interviewed after the forum, who declined to give his

name, said, "Stress that not all Iranian students support Khomeini." The student, who has been in the U.S. for five years, said he has technically finished his studies and would go home if his country had a democracy.

"The Iranian students were in the movement against the Shah to bring true democracy instead of dictatorship. That was the real cause of demonstrations in the United States," he said.

But the end of the Shah's rule did not end the student's dismay with his country's political climate.

He said he won't go back to Iran as long as Khomeini is in power. "I do not see any reason to go back to a terrorist government which violates international law in the name of the people," the student said.

Because of that, he said, "I give the Americans the right to show their reaction to radical (Iranian) students."

Lubbock murder suspect surrenders to FBI agents

An extensive search for a Lubbock murder suspect, spanning Texas and several other states, ended Sunday when Joseph Michael DePauw, 28, surrendered to FBI agents in San Jose, Calif.

DePauw, described as a Lubbock drifter, was being held in the Santa Clara County (Calif.) Jail at mid-week. An extradition hearing was to be scheduled for "sometime this week" for the Lubbock suspect, an FBI agent said.

The suspect has been charged by the Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office with the Oct. 5 murder of Oland Kenneth "O.K." Anderson, 63, of 4108 63rd Drive.

Anderson was found bludgeoned to death inside the business he owned, Neon Speciality Co., 2402 Ave. J, by his brother and a part-time employee at the sign company.

Lubbock Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide — the

city's 28th of the year — and set bond for the suspect at \$100,000.

The search for DePauw began Oct. 8 when the Criminal District Attorney's Office here named him as Anderson's killer.

The suspect surrendered to FBI agents about 7 p.m. Sunday (CST) at his brother's San Jose residence. An FBI agent in nearby Campbell, Calif., who declined to be identified, said he called DePauw's brother earlier that day and was told, "Hey, he (DePauw) just called me and said he wanted to give himself up."

The suspect reportedly had called his brother from San Luis Obispo, located between San Jose and Los Angeles.

The agent said he took DePauw into custody at the San Jose residence after he failed to show up at a Campbell shopping center where he had agreed to surrender to authorities.

After waiting about 40 minutes at the Pruneyard Shopping Center, the agent

went to the suspect's brother's house where DePauw was placed in custody. "He just wanted a little extra time to finish the quart of wine he had," the federal agent said.

Before surrendering, the suspect reportedly had taken several doses of the drug LSD and had finished off a quart of wine. A nurse at the Santa Clara County Jail at first would not allow DePauw to be booked in, and instructed him to go to the Valley Medical Center in San Jose where he could "sober up," the agent said.

After the murder charge was filed against DePauw, Lubbock police received numerous reports of where the suspect may have gone, including Dallas, San Antonio and Albuquerque, N.M.

The FBI entered the search about a week after the murder when DePauw allegedly kidnapped a Dallas man near Amarillo and forced him to drive to San Jose.

The federal agency issued a warrant for the man's arrest for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The charge was dropped soon after the suspect's arrest — a routine step, according to one FBI agent.

Authorities had concentrated their search around the San Jose area after Cary D. Olsen, an accounting clerk at a Dallas motel, called Lubbock police and said a hitchhiker forced him to drive to the California city from Amarillo.

Olsen told California authorities his passenger displayed a revolver and said, "I'm going to San Jose and so are you." Once in Santa Monica, Calif., the hitchhiker reportedly told Olsen, "I'm a murderer."

The man released his hostage in San Jose after the driver attempted several times during the five-day journey to escape, police were told.

Lubbock police speculate Anderson's See City page five

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editorial

Teen pregnancy near epidemic

IGNORANCE IS not bliss where adolescents and sex are concerned. It is instead an invitation to teen-age pregnancy, a disaster that is reaching epidemic proportions in this country.

An appalling 1 million teen-agers a year become pregnant; some 400,000 of them seek abortions while the other 600,000 have their babies—two-thirds of whom are born out of wedlock.

Studies indicate more than half of today's 21 million teen-agers between 15 and 19 have engaged in sexual activity at least once, compared with just 30 percent who said they had done so in 1970.

This is a behavioral revolution of some magnitude, admittedly. However, it was not caused by classroom discussion of reproduction and it will not be halted by eliminating sex education.

IN VIEW OF widespread federal subsidy of so-called health services targeted by Planned Parenthood to unmarried adolescent and pre-adolescent youth, Dr. Rhoda Lorand, a psychotherapist in New York City, asked as part of The Heritage Foundation's Education Update series:

"Do we need more government-funded and promoted birth control devices, more counselors to tell teens and pre-teens how to deal with their sexuality, or do we need some sort of reasoned return to traditional moral values?"

Dr. Lorand, a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology, argues for a return to traditional moral values—saying that the steady diet of sexual overkill that many youngsters have had to face since the great reawakening

of the 1960s has been both physically and psychologically harmful.

DR. LORAND discusses what she calls the "sex lobby," the counselors, planned parenthood professionals, and others "for whom...an epidemic of chastity (in young people) would be an unmitigated financial disaster."

More and more children each year are being born to mothers who are themselves still children. In 1950, 20 percent of all first children were born to mothers under age 20; by 1975, the proportion had risen from 20 to 35 percent.

Early pregnancies not only ruin the lives of young mothers and their children, they also drain the public treasury of some \$8.3 billion a year in welfare and related outlays.

If teen-age promiscuity is deplorable, teen-age pregnancy is disastrous. Parental stewardship remains one of the last practical weapons available to combat this national malady. But parental stewardship cannot be legislated, even by enlightened sex lobbyists.



update

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Austin College honors Lubbock music teacher

Mary Thorington Guerrant of 3301 24th St., Lubbock, recently received a distinguished alumna award from Austin College, during the college's annual homecoming ceremonies in Sherman. Mrs. Guerrant is one of four Austin college distinguished alumna award recipients selected this year by the Austin College Alumni Association.

A 1946 graduate of Austin College, Mrs. Guerrant is currently a coordinator

and teacher of piano at Lubbock Christian College and has taught piano and composition at both Austin College and Tunghai University in Taiwan.

As a pianist she has presented many solo recitals both in the United States and abroad and has composed works for piano, ensembles, vocal solos and choral groups.

Among her compositions are a chamber opera, "The Shepherds," performed in 1976 as part of the bicentennial celebration, and "Pecos Ruins," performed as a woodwind ensemble in 1974. She is also the author of an article soon to be published by "The American Music Teacher."

Mrs. Guerrant, who has studied with many renowned teachers throughout the United States and England, is listed in the "World's Who's Who of Musicians," "Who's Who of American Women" and is included in the "Dictionary of International Biography."

Mrs. Guerrant's husband, Dr. William B. Guerrant Jr., professor of chemistry at Texas Tech University, is also an Austin College alumnus.

Austin College is a 130-year-old liberal arts college affiliated by covenant with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Bush to speak at Texas Tech

Republican presidential candidate George Bush will be in Lubbock Tuesday for several campaign appearances.

He will speak at a fund-raising luncheon at noon at the Hilton Inn.

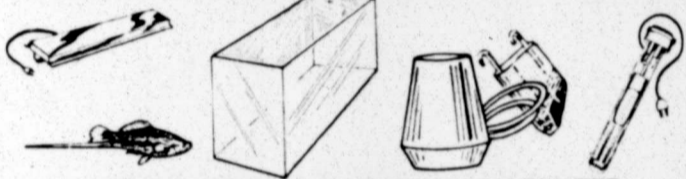
The former congressman from Houston and director of the Central Intelligence Agency will be in the Tech University Center Ballroom from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Techsians for Bush chairman Ron Miller said.

Ruth Schiermeyer, Lubbock County Republican chairman, said the candidate also will have a news conference while he is in the city.

Bush is one of five leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination next year. The others are former Texas Gov. John Connally, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois.

His son, George W. Bush of Midland, ran unsuccessfully for the 19th Congressional District seat last year.

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around town



Erma Hagens

Woman shares holiday recipes

By Jacque Hutchins
Update staff writer

With turkey day just around the corner no doubt all those cooks out there are busy getting things ready for that day of good eating.

Erma Hagens is certainly no exception. She looks forward to fixing her family's favorites. This includes her famous dressing that she and her daughter-in-law concocted several years ago for a cooking class.

Mrs. Hagens feels quite at home in the kitchen and has for as long as she can remember.

"I grew up a cooking. I got up on a chair to make my first biscuits when I was a small child," she said.

That first cooking experience led her to eventually cook most of the meals for her parents and brother.

"I used to get to come in an hour early from the fields and cook the meals," she said.

There has never been any sex discrimination in the kitchen for Mrs. Hagens. She used to take turns with her brother preparing the meals.

When she wasn't cooking she did all the chores on the farm that were expect-

ed of her brother as well. This was a tradition that has been passed down on to her children and grandchildren.

"I taught my two sons to do the cooking and canning as if they were girls," she said. "They now help their wives and in return their wives get out and help them in the fields."

Mrs. Hagens' daughter-in-laws and granddaughters still look to her for cooking advice. One granddaughter once asked that popular question of her, "How do you get everything ready at once?"

Experience is usually the key to this since it is a lot harder than it sounds, but Mrs. Hagens advises to start cooking that which takes the longest amount of time first, then that which takes the second longest and so on. In the meantime she says to set the table and by the time everything is done it will be ready to serve, all piping hot.

Mrs. Hagens granddaughters learned to cook in much the same way she did.

"I used to pull out a kitchen drawer and place a cutting board on it for them to knead bread," she said. The grandmother of six said she enjoyed many a day with her grandchildren teaching them to cook.

Mrs. Hagen said the family looks forward to coming to her house for dinner because they know she will prepare each of their favorites.

She used to cook like her mother, but then learned to cook like her mother-in-law to please her husband. Then Mrs. Hagen had to learn to cook like her daughter-in-laws to please her sons.

Although Mrs. Hagens has many recipes that are handed down through the family she does like to experiment with new ones.

She gets some of her recipes from the culinary entrants at the Panhandle

South Plains Fair. Mrs. Hagens has worked at the fair for about 30 years and has been co-superintendent for the last 10 years. Mrs. Hagens doesn't get to enter the culinary division but she does enter the textiles division.

"In the 19 years that I have entered, I have won first place, except for one year," she said.

As far as this Thanksgiving goes, Mrs. Hagens is not for sure what the family will be doing.

"If the weather is good, I imagine the boys will be out in the fields stripping. But they will probably come to the house for a few minutes to eat," she said.

Whatever the case Mrs. Hagens will prepare the traditional Thanksgiving meal and would like to share her favorite recipes.

22-pound Turkey

Place turkey in roaster, breast up. Add 1 cup water. Oil a clean cloth and place over breast. Wrap foil, dull side to turkey over drumsticks (so won't dry out). Cover and bake in slow oven for 7 or 8 hours or till done.

Hagen's Dressing

16 cups of a mixture of white bread, biscuits and soda crackers
4 cups chopped onions
3 cups celery

1 1/2 cups nuts
4 boiled chopped eggs
Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix all together in large pan and add broth from baked turkey. If not enough liquid, add boiling water and 1/4 to 1 stick butter. Dressing should be pretty thin at this time. Cover with foil or lid and bake in oven until firm.

Cranberry Salad

2 cups cranberries
1 whole orange
1 whole apple
1 cup sugar
1 large pkg. cherry jello

Grind all fruits and mix together. Add sugar and stir. In separate bowl mix up jello. Let set till soft. Then add remaining ingredients and 1 cup nuts, let set until firm.

Coconut Pie

3 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. flour
1 1/2 cup milk
1 cup coconut
1 tsp. vanilla-butternut flavor
Mix sugar and flour, add milk and egg yolks (beaten). Cook until thick, add coconut, bring to boil and let thicken. Put in baked pie shell.

For meringue topping beat egg whites and 6 tsp. sugar. Beat until fluffy, test for graininess and brown in 400 degree oven.

around the loop

Kim Sharp, bride-elect of Ron King, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Nov. 10 hosted by Mrs. B.E. Bernard and Bobbie Bernard. The couple

was also honored with a rehearsal dinner Nov. 9 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. King, parents of the groom. The couple was married Nov. 10 in First Chris-

tian Church.

Jackie Wilson, bride-elect of Greg Netteby, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Linda Paul. The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in the Highland Baptist Chapel.

Terry Blackmon, bride-elect of James Hancock, was honored with a dinner party Nov. 3 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in Denton.

Cathleen Spears, bride-elect of Rip Horkey, was honored with a luncheon Nov. 3 hosted by Mrs. Norris Clark. The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in First Baptist Church.

Deb Wardlaw, bride-elect of Rick Keffler, was honored with a brunch and shower Nov. 3 in the Country Place Club House. The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in Christ The King Church.

engagements

Gloria Masso and Gary Gisch plan to be married Dec. 30 in the First United Presbyterian Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Masso of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gisch.

Veronica Gay Reed and Luther Norman Padgett plan to be married Dec. 28 in Northside Church of Christ. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Padgett Jr.

Pamela Kay Pentecost and Ricky Lee Parrish plan to be married March 22 in Trinity Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pentecost and Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Parrish.

Rhonda Kay Drachenberg and Johnny Howard Tubb plan to be married Dec. 24 in Grace Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drachenberg of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tubb of Grady.

Patti Vaudine Page and Terry Fuller Peoples plan to be married Dec. 21 in the Church of Christ in Idalou. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Page and Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Peoples of Idalou.

Terri Lyn and James Glenn Cox, Jr. plan to be married Jan. 18 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dawson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Cox.

Computer saves energy at Reese AFB

During fiscal year 1979 Reese energy conservation measures saved the Air Force early \$143,000. With the installation of a new computerized energy monitoring and control system, base officials expect even greater savings next year.

The first phase of the new system, which uses computers to control the temperature and humidity in various base buildings, will be completed by the beginning of the year. By then, nine facilities at Reese will be hooked up to the central computer in Civil Engineering headquarters, building 553.

Installation of the system in more base facilities is expected to start later next year.

Buildings having the control system installed in them now include the 35th Flying Training Squadron and the 64th Student Squadron buildings, the Corrosion control facility, the base theater and the Security Police headquarters. Other facilities include the base Arts and Crafts Center, a transfer station and the 1958th Communications Squadron maintenance building.

The \$375,000 system is similar to that already in use in the Instrument Flight Simulator.

"We hope to have an energy saving of 15 to 25 percent over present usage in the buildings using the control system," projected Lomas Freeman, chief of the Energy Management Section. "Eventually we hope to have every permanent building on base hooked up to the central computer."

Controlling the temperature and humidity aren't the only things the new system can do. It can automatically shut on or off energy using devices.

"This system can do about anything we want to program it for," explained Freeman.

In addition to this system, Reese will have another computerized energy saver at work by next summer in Reese Village. This system will regulate the number of air conditioners running in the village at any one time to keep peak load costs down.

The computer will automatically turn off and on air conditioning units in the Village with no unit remaining turned off for more than a few minutes at a time. Freeman said that Village residents probably won't even notice the system in use.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. King were married Nov. 10 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. King is the former Kimberly Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ehlo were married Nov. 10 in the Paul Watts Memorial Chapel in Madill, Ok. Mrs. Ehlo is the former Roxanne Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne Carman, Jr. were married Nov. 10 in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Carman is the former Jimmie Nell Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lee Douglas were married Nov. 10 in Northside Church of Christ. Mrs. Douglas is the former Debra Sue Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Trey Moody were married Nov. 10 in the Mayan Room of South Park Inn. Mrs. Moody is the former Patti Rosebrugh.

Schneider named to honor roll

Roger J. Schneider was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James Bird, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Roger is majoring in Diesel Mechanics Technology and is the son of Polly Durham of 2210 27th St., Lubbock.

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Not every color in every store

Margo's
South Plains Mall

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Visit with Judy Blume

Judy Blume is a super-selling writer for kids in the fourth to sixth grades.

For the past few years her books have made the best-selling paperback list.

Girls especially like her books because they are about the problems of growing up. Mrs. Blume says boys like her books, too. She knows this because many of her 1,000 fan letters a month are from them.

The Mini Page talked with Judy Blume. She is from New Jersey, but is now living in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with her husband, scientist Tom Kitchens, and her two teen-age children.

"I work in a small room in my house. It is decorated like a home office," she said.

"I am a doodler and a scribbler. I always keep a notebook handy. I do a lot of rewriting," she added.

"I am really not sure where I get my ideas. I love to listen in on conversations. I also love to people-watch," she said. She also gets ideas from her own children and from her memories of growing up.

When she is working on a book, she likes to write in the morning. In the afternoon she goes grocery shopping and cooks and meets with her secretary.

As for her hobbies, she loves to be outdoors. She especially likes to ski.

It's hard for her to say which of her books is her favorite.



Judy Blume and family. Judy, sitting on the couch, looks much younger than her 41 years. Son Larry Blume holds the family cat, Channelle. Husband Tom Kitchens sits behind Judy. Daughter Randy is on the floor. She is in college this year.

Best-Selling Kids' Paperbacks

No.	Title	Author	Publisher
1	<i>Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing</i>	Judy Blume	Dell
2	<i>Blubber</i>	Judy Blume	Dell
3	<i>Freckle Juice</i>	Judy Blume	Dell
4	<i>Otherwise Known As Sheila the Great</i>	Judy Blume	Dell
5	<i>Are You There God? It's Me Margaret</i>	Judy Blume	Dell
6	<i>Iggie's House</i>	Judy Blume	Dell
7	<i>Just Me & My Dad</i>	Mercer Mayer	Golden
8	<i>Then Again, Maybe I Won't</i>	Judy Blume	Dell
9	<i>Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe</i>	C.S. Lewis	Macmillan
10	<i>Little Duck</i>	Judy Dunn	Random House

This listing was furnished The Mini Page by B. Dalton Bookseller, a chain of 372 bookstores across the country. It is based on one week's sales in July 1979. Judy Blume's books have been on the best-seller list of paperbacks for several years.

"It's like asking a mother, which is your favorite child?" she said. But she will tell you that *Starring Sally J. Freedman as Herself* is very

much about Judy herself. She will not let her children's books be turned into movies, but someday she hopes to write a movie script.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

NOVEMBER 10th to 15th 1979



A poster for the first Book Week.

Children's Book Week is November 12 through 18.

This special week has been around for a long time.

It started back in 1919 and is 60 years old this year.

The purpose of this week is to call attention to the need for good children's books.

This week also encourages children to read.

The theme of this year's book week is "More Books in the Home."

This is the very same theme of the first book week back in 1919.

Do you have any ideas about how to celebrate Children's Book Week? Write the Mini Page and let us know. We are planning to run a story about Book Week next year at this time! Write: The Mini Page, Box 24110, Washington, D.C. 20024. Sorry, we will be unable to answer your letters.

Paul Goble Wins Caldecott Medal

Artist Paul Goble won the 1978 Caldecott Medal, presented each year for the most outstanding children's illustrated book published in the U.S. He won it for his book *The Girl Who Loved Wild Horses*, published by Bradbury Press. The book is about a girl who, though fond of people, prefers to live among horses.

Paul Goble was born in England. He was an art teacher and designer in London but visited the U.S. often. He has moved here and now lives in South Dakota.



Caldecott winner Paul Goble. Newbery winner Ellen Raskin.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper for stories that you think might make good children's books.

Next Week: Read about the tiny Mayflower in The Mini Page Thanksgiving issue.

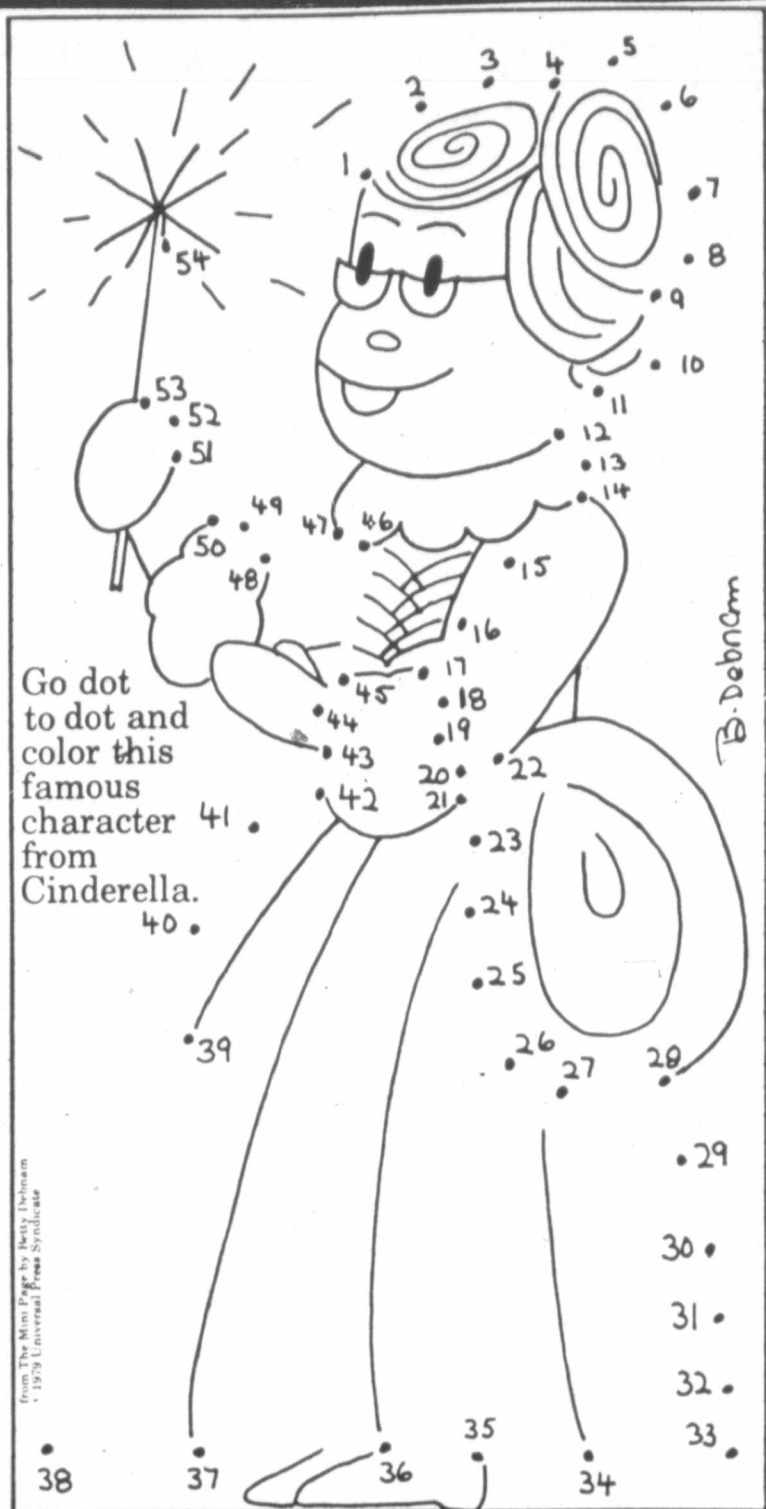


BOOK WEEK NOV. 12-18, 1979
A poster by artist Rosemary Wells. If your teacher would like to know more about the week, she can send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: The Children's Book Council, Inc., 67 Irving Place, New York, New York, 10003.

Ellen Raskin Wins Newbery Award

Writer Ellen Raskin won the 1978 Newbery Award for the best children's book published in this country. She won for the book *The Westing Game*, published by Dutton. This is a story about the death of a strange millionaire. The people named in his will must solve the mystery of how he died before they can claim their inheritance. The book is for older children.

Ellen Raskin was raised in Wisconsin. She was an artist in New York for 15 years before she wrote her first children's book. She now lives in New York City.



Go dot to dot and color this famous character from Cinderella.

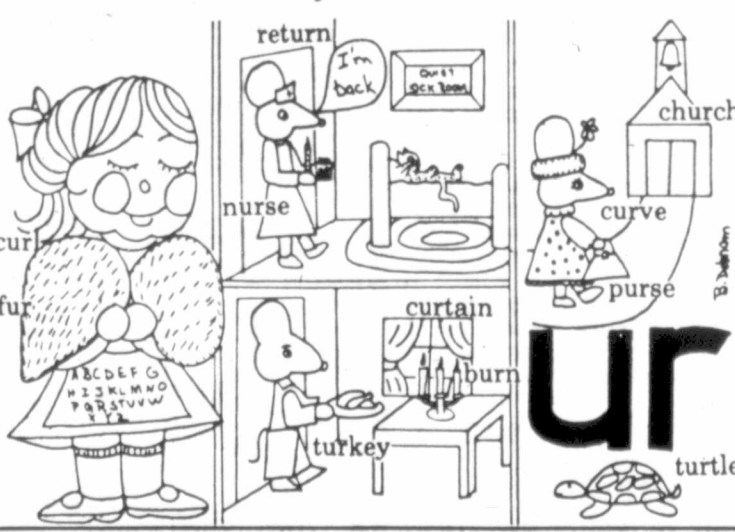
BOOK WEEK TRY 'N FIND

Hidden in the block below are words that remind us of books. See if you can find: read, pages, informative, enjoyable, entertaining, print, library, author, pictures, fiction, novels, title, publisher, cover, paperback, hardbound, story, ending, shelves and plot.

E P A G E S Q S T O R Y Q I P
 N R M L P U B L I S H E R N A
 J T A U T H O R Q P L O T F P
 O F I C T I O N T I T L E O E
 Y N O V E L S L S R E A D R R
 A P I C T U R E S B C E G M B
 B P R I N T Q E N D I N G A A
 L Q S H E L V E S R Q I H T C
 E C O V E R L I B R A R Y I K
 H A R D B O U N D A R S E V Q
 E N T E R T A I N I N G S E R

ALPHA BETTY

When side by side, the letters UR make the same sound you hear in the word "fur." How many of these UR words can you read?



Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines





Poncho time

April MacDowell, who works at The Museum of Texas Tech University, makes her way through the uncomfortable cold and wet weather that lingered over the area earlier this week.

UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

City murder suspect surrenders

(continued from page one)

murder was the result of a robbery. Several hours after the dead man was discovered, the victim's white Cadillac was discovered in front of a North University Avenue pawn shop.

City police were told DePauw and another man were seen in the area of the pawn shop the night before the dead man was discovered.

The victim's wallet, containing a driver's license and several credit cards, but no money, was found about 11 p.m. Oct. 6 in a trash dumpster in the 100-block of North University Avenue by an 11-year-old boy.

In other criminal activity reported this week, a 54-year-old Lubbock woman said a man grabbed her by the throat about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday and ordered her to hand over her purse. She reported about a \$33 loss in the holdup, which included her purse, its contents and her keys.

Lillian McFadden of 3418 E. Third Place told police she was getting out of her car in her driveway when the man grabbed her and ordered, "Give me that purse."

Mrs. McFadden said the bandit began following her in his black and maroon car at Broadway and Avenue A. He reached into the victim's parked vehicle and took the keys and purse while holding his victim by the neck, police were told.

The woman said when the man began walking back to his car, parked behind her own, she got inside her vehicle and locked the doors. Before driving off, the man walked back to the woman's car and reportedly yelled, "If you get out, I'll kill you."

The bandit was described as a tall, heavy black man between 35 and 45.

Proposal splits council, city

(continued from page one)

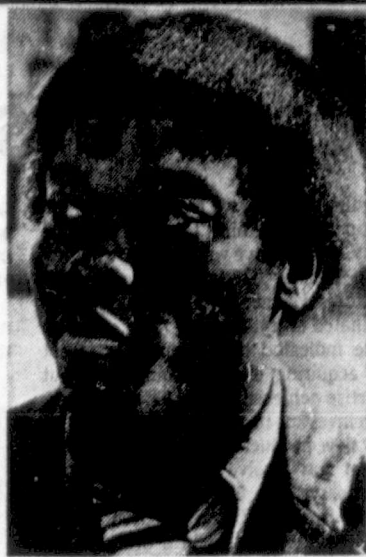
thing that can be done which can mean such a great deal to some people," he said.

Mrs. Jordan also said she would vote for renaming Quirt Avenue because "it has become very symbolic" to the minority community.

Human Relations Commission members told the council the street name change is a test of the council's responsiveness to minority wishes and needs.

Commission member Gilbert Flores said the renaming had become a question of whether the council "represents all the people of Lubbock or just the Anglo community."

The council is expected to vote on whether to rename the street at its Nov. 29 meeting.



Henry Snell



Phyllis Brown

PTA seeking Eagle Eyes

(continued from page one)

volunteering their homes as Eagle Eye shelters should contact the office of their child's school or any PTA representative.

Volunteers will receive the eagle poster that should be attached to a front door or window that is easily visible from the street. The poster should be kept in place during the entire year.

Participants are asked to be at home whenever possible during the times that children go to and return from school.

Any unusual or suspicious incidents involving children who seek safety should be reported to the Police Department and the school principal.

Mrs. Guven said that adults who volunteer for the program "are responsible people" and the Eagle Eye program "has never been abused."

She added that not only parents, but elderly people and handicapped residents who may not have children are invited to serve as Eagle Eye volunteers.

views & opinions

By Jeff McCaslin

Update staff writer

President Carter has received substantial support nationwide this week for his decision to cut off oil imports from Iran.

The decision was announced in response to the Iranian student takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where approximately 60 Americans are being held hostage.

The students occupying the embassy have demanded that the U.S. surrender the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now undergoing cancer treatment in New York, for trial as a criminal.

Several citizens here were asked to comment on Carter's action and its chances of success in gaining the release of the American hostages.

Henry Snell felt the action puts the U.S. in a bad situation as far as oil is concerned.

"No, I think it's kind of stupid to cut off oil imports from Iran," he said. "And I think Carter's action is putting us in a bind to get more oil."

Snell added that he was "pretty teed off when I first heard about it."

Mike Chumbley thought Carter's action was the right thing to do. "Yes, I am in agreement with President Carter. We need to do something so as not to lose face in the world."

"I believe Carter's action is a step in the right direction," Chumbley said. "The Iranian takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran is a direct assault on the American people. And the idea of cutting off oil imports from Iran is good, even if it costs us something. At least we won't lose our self respect."

Don Sikes said he has changed his mind about Carter's action since the whole situation unfolded Nov. 4.

"Originally, I didn't agree with Carter. But I've decided there wasn't much he could do. So maybe he's doing all he can to solve the situation."

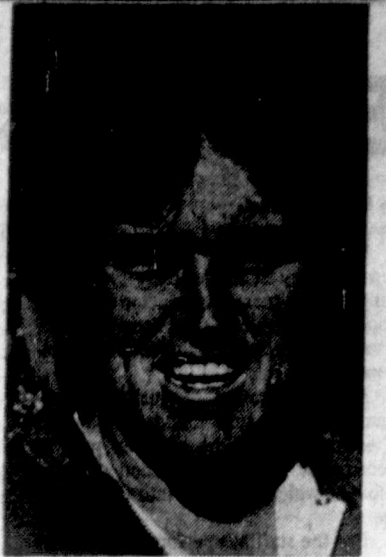
Chuck Kaufholz said he's keeping his fingers crossed in hopes that Carter's action will attract worldwide support.

"I'm hoping Carter did the right thing," he said. "It's not fair what the Iranians are doing. Everyone thinks the U.S. can bail them out when they're in trouble. Now the U.S. is in trouble and no one is willing to bail us out."

Phyllis Brown said she was elated about Carter's action to cut off oil imports from Iran but was cautious about its outcome.

"I'm glad he (Carter) made that decision," she said. "But it could defeat the purpose if we go ahead and get oil from somewhere else."

Pat Gallagher didn't think Carter's action was strong enough. "I don't think it's strong enough, though it's a good step in the right direction."



Mike Chumbley



Don Sikes



Chuck Kaufholz



Pat Gallagher

Miss Davis makes basketball team

Marci Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis of Lubbock, is a member of the women's basketball team at Freed-Hardeman College for the 1979-80 season.

This is the first women's basketball team at Freed-Hardeman since the 1930's. Mrs. Dew Drop Rowlett, former women's coach at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., has been named head coach.

The Lady Lions will play an 18-game schedule of traditional Volunteer State Athletic Conference foes and other rivals. They will be members of the VSAC.



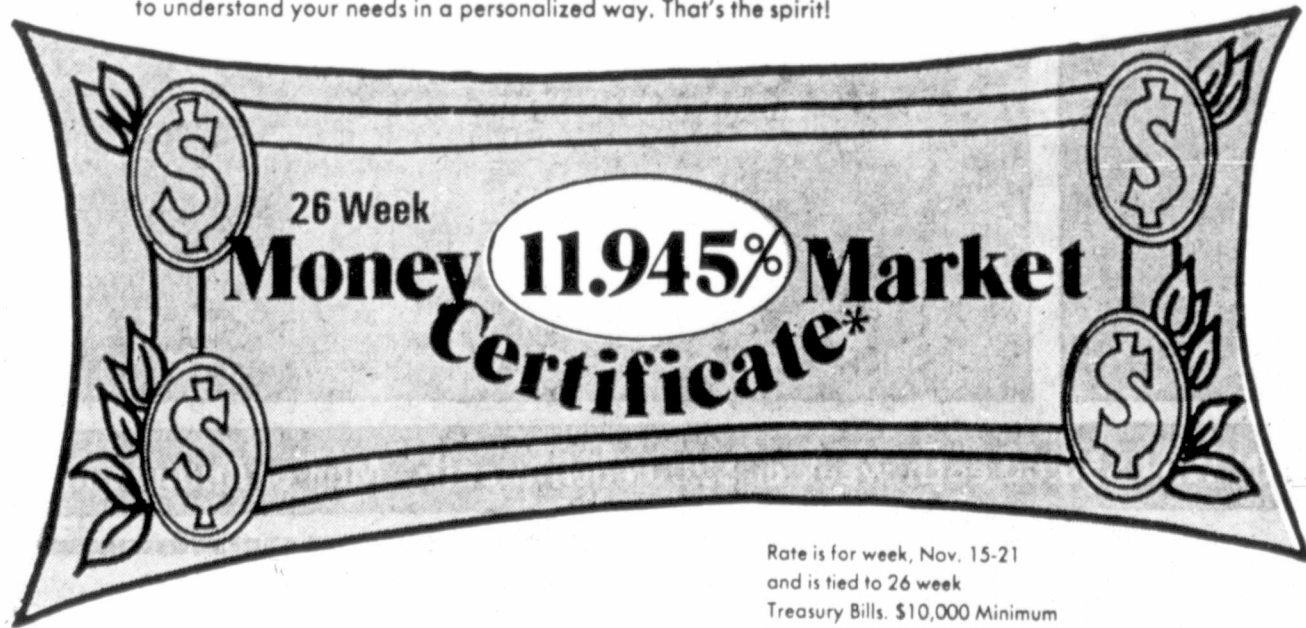
Syd Moore, A.S.I.D.

Watch For Opening OF Hollon's new Contract Division And Design Studio

114

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

For use with issue: A Visit with Judy Blume

Background information: These are the steps in publishing a children's book:

1. The author writes a book and sends the manuscript to a publisher.
2. The children's book editor reads it and either rejects it or offers to publish it.
3. The editor makes suggestions to the author.
4. If the author is not an illustrator, the editor will find an artist to do the illustrations.
5. The artist prepares the art.
6. A copy editor checks the manuscript for mistakes.
7. An art director picks the type.
8. The art is put together with the type.
9. The book is printed.
10. The book is sent to bookstores.

Ask the children to act out the different stages of book publishing. Also, have them illustrate the stages and make a bulletin-board display.

Since the theme of this year's Children's Book Week is "More Books in the Home," ask the children to discuss the different books they have at home. Ask them to bring in their favorite book and share it with the other students.

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1915 Broadway
Our Only Location

Edwards Electronics offers wide variety of systems

By Ray Westbrook
Update staff writer

Bryan Edwards Jr., who was a ham radio enthusiast in the early 1960s, currently is the master conductor of a stereophonic products symphony at electronics stores in both Lubbock and Abilene.

An orchestration of quality components such as that found at Edwards Electronics, must be seen as well as heard for full appreciation of the thought which has gone into their selection.

For the staff has performed extensive tests on each to evaluate its capabilities in a particular system — while eliminating substandard units — and in addition has engineered sound rooms equipped with consoles to demonstrate to a buyer just what he is acquiring when investing in sound equipment.

The arrangement of merchandise at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th St., is a study in logical progression, with units ranging from a price of \$149 to \$5,000. The firm has established this type of display out of deference to its customers' budgets, and out of respect for an individual's requirements in a music system.

Throughout the store, one category of merchandise gives way to another, with the firm's large display of tape blanks and stereo components tying the various departments together.

David Jaquess of Lubbock, general manager, relates that Edwards began the business through the incidental buying and selling of used ham radio equipment while in college.

The business blossomed so rapidly that Edwards began devoting full time to the electronics market.

Edwards has not tried to oppose trends in consumer demand for electronic equipment, except in areas where rapid obsolescence would be involved. Instead, he has followed the general flow, "selling what people want."

Ironically, the firm no longer handles ham radio equipment because of lack of demand for that equipment from local supply centers, and instead has heavily invested in stereos, television sets and tape recorders, in addition to the various combinations of those items.

The installation of stereos in automobiles is handled at a special facility at the store, and two-way radios for business purposes are also provided.

A service area at the store supplies repairs for the various units.

Jaquess says the company no longer features CB radios because of the "closing" of that band.

"We are at the lower end of a 10-year cycle where the band is closing. So, for the next three or four years, CB radio is going to be almost useless.

"We knew this was coming, and about two years ago we stopped carrying CBs, because from that time on for the next four or five years, we knew if we sold somebody a CB radio they weren't going to get much use out of it."

Jaquess explains that the phenomenon has to do with sun spots, and the relationship that the earth has to the sun.

"Right now if you were to talk on a CB, your signal would go straight up," or until it was deflected in some manner, he said. "You may be able to talk to

someone in Alabama, but you may not be able to talk to someone who is just across the street."

He thinks that in 1981 the cycle will be in its lowest point, and after that will gradually improve. "Probably in 1985 it will be open again, and between 1985 and 1988 we may have another CB boom like we had between 1975 and 1978. But it's almost useless now."

The store stocks complete stereo systems — those that are already assembled — and also carries components so that a customer can arrive at his own system or add to it from time to time.

In its television department, Edwards features Sony equipment and JVC video recorders.

The Sony equipment is currently in such demand that it has to be advertised very little, according to Jaquess. "The only thing you have to advertise is price, and we are very competitive on the price of Sonys."

The firm does not currently stock large screen models, in keeping with its philosophy of steering away from pioneering equipment which may become quickly outdated.

"Big screen sets, I believe, are going to be super — at some point in the future," Jaquess said.

"I do not believe they are real good now, and I would not buy one myself. I think the people who buy them right now are going to be disappointed in a couple of years, because they are going to improve them a lot and they probably are going to be more competitive in price."

Jaquess admits the company is missing some sales by not having the big screens now, but feels that in the long run, customers will be happier to wait.

"I don't enjoy seeing a customer come back in and say you sold me this for X-amount of dollars, and now it is a lot cheaper than that and a lot better quality," he said.

"You can't always avoid this. We don't always have the foresight to see it. But we do think that is the way it is going to be with the big screen."

Another thing that falls in that category, according to the Edwards official, is home computers. "We hope to some day be in the home computer business, but we feel that the people that buy a home computer today are not going to get the value, compared to what it will be a few years from now."

He cites as evidence the four-function calculator which sold six years ago for over \$250. "You know what has happened to that."

Lubbock is considered a sophisticated market by the company. In response to this area's customers, Edwards maintains a continuing education program for its sales personnel. "We don't ever want to reach the stage where the sales people are just clerks, and are not able to explain a unit's operation," Jaquess said.

He indicated that if a person comes in with \$300 to spend on a stereo system, "We can show them the best combination for \$300."

Jaquess said, "If you are getting ready to buy a stereo system, we have already done the exact same thing you

are going to do — we have gone through a shop on everything there is available to buy, and we have weeded it down."

He added, "Everything we have in our store, we have for a reason. We have eliminated everything else."

He indicated that a customer is not only acquiring electronic equipment, but expertise achieved by the Edwards staff, when investing in sound equipment.

A new product which is reaching the market now involves a "metal" tape for cassette systems. The tape, which looks like an ordinary tape, is coated with a metal oxide, resulting in a dramatic increase in frequency response. Sound quality reportedly exceeds that of reel-to-reel units.

Cassettes apparently are on the way to predominance in music systems. Five years ago, Edwards carried six 8-track models, one cassette model and about 12 reel-to-reel models. Currently, the firm markets four models of 8-track systems, 18 cassette systems, and two reel-to-reel units.

The company also does a very large business in blank tapes, including cassettes, reel-to-reel and 8-track, according to Jaquess. The firm has one of the largest selections of blank tapes in the West Texas area.

An accessory department is main-

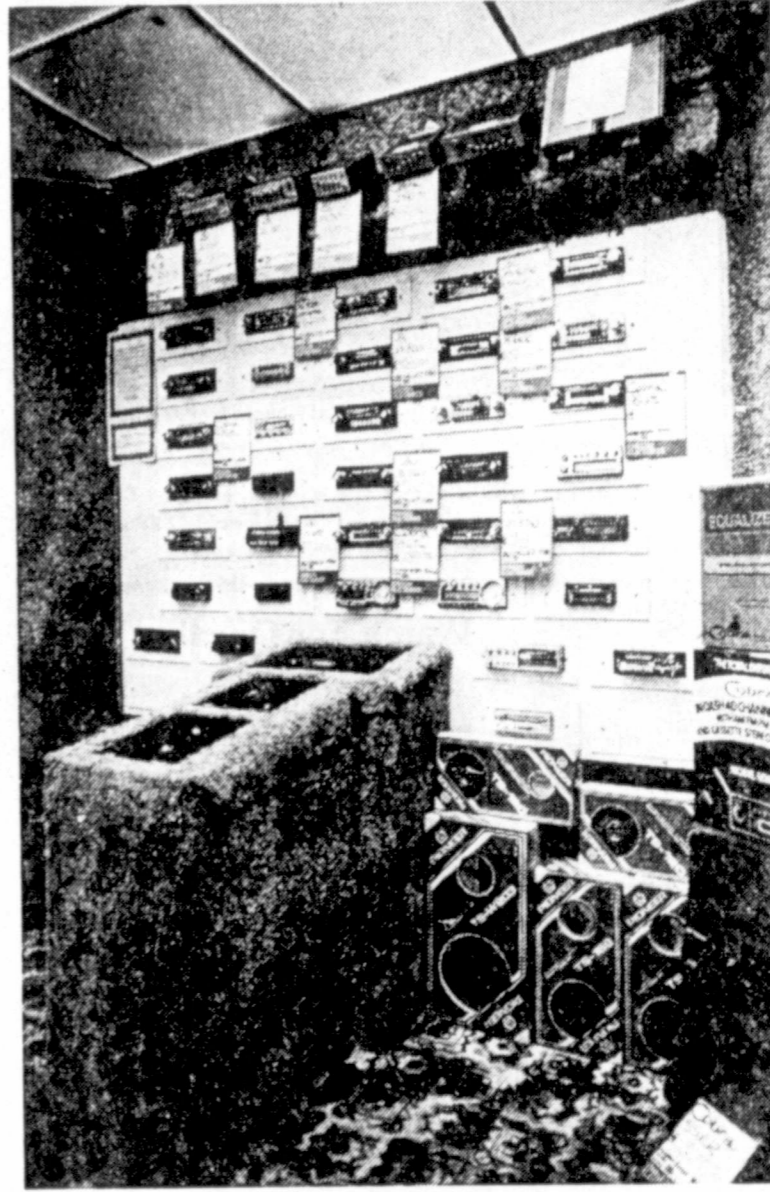
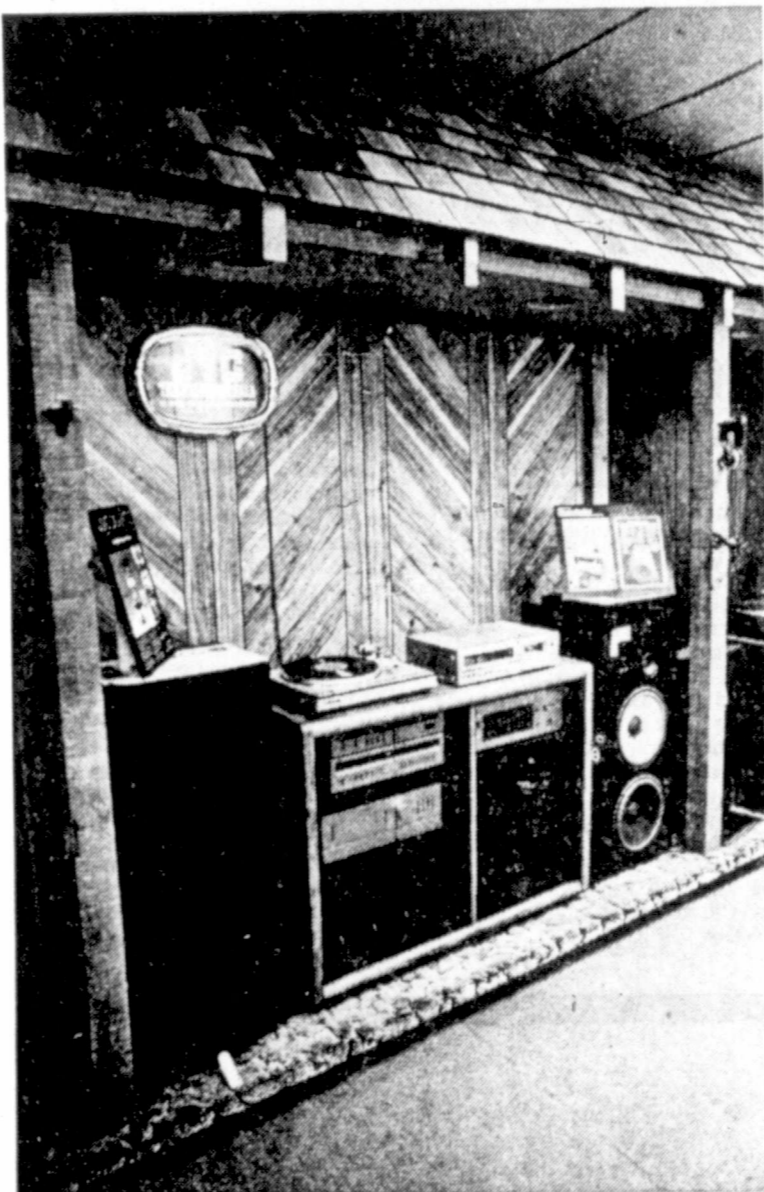
tained for those customers who need patch cords and other equipment to use in recording from one machine to another.

A GMR-general mobile radio department stocks equipment for about half the cost of most units in that category.

Range of the system is 40 miles in any direction from a repeater set up in Lubbock.

The Lubbock store, which contains 10,000 square feet of showroom space, is the largest electronics store in this area, according to Jaquess.

"We like to think of ourselves as specialists in a lot of different fields in electronics," Jaquess said. "Each department can tell you as much about their product as a specialty store somewhere else." That's the case, he said, whether it is stereo, TV, or car radios.



Update

\$5,000.00

Sweepstakes

YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. BOX 491 LUBBOCK TX, 79401
OR BRING TO: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK, TX. 79401

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Entries Must be Received
Before Midnite Wednesday
Following Publication

UPDATE
Sweepstakes

WEEK
38

Hardwood, softwood combination makes best fire

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

On a cold winter night, what could be more comfortable than a toasty fire crackling away in the fireplace?

In addition to the aesthetic advantages of an open fire, there are also practical ones. A fire can be a complement to the home heating system and save fuel costs. Though much of the heat goes up the chimney, enough radiates into the room to keep the home heating system from having to work so hard.

A fireplace is not easy to maintain, however. There is expense involved and a fire is time-consuming to build. Knowing the best type of woods to use and the best methods in building a fire can make the task much easier for the consumer.

Dr. Mike Walterscheidt, forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers some useful information on various types of firewood.

"Live oak, hickory, white oak, post oak, red oak and pecan are excellent, long-burning woods with a high heat output," Walterscheidt said. "However, pine and cedar are softwoods that make

excellent kindling but produce only short-burning fires."

According to a United Press International story, the best fires are produced by combining softwoods and hardwoods. Such a fire burns long and gives plenty of heat, the article says.

Softwoods are easy to light and burn quickly with a hot flame. The disadvantage of softwoods is that they burn too fast and need constant replenishing. With hardwoods, the situation is reversed. They are hard to kindle but burn slowly once started.

By combining the two woods, the advantages and disadvantages of both are balanced. The UPI article advises consumers not to use scrap lumber and trash in the fireplace because these materials can produce sparks which can be a fire hazard when they escape up the flue.

The article also recommends adding woods from fruit or nut trees if a pleasant aroma is desired. Generally wood smoke's scent resembles the fragrance of the tree's fruit, according to the UPI article, and apple, cherry, hickory and

lubbock consumer update

pecan are among the woods that give off a pleasant aroma when burned.

Firewood is usually sold by the cord, a cubic measurement. The dictionary definition of a cord is "a unit of wood cut for fuel to a stack 4x4x8 feet or 128 cubic feet." For fireplace use, wood is usually cut to a length of 2 feet, so a cord would be two piles of wood, each eight feet long and four feet high.

Occasionally firewood is sold in different portions. A "face cord," sometimes called a short cord, measures 8 feet by 4 feet on the face of the stack, but the wood is cut into shorter pieces. A face cord may measure from one-third to one-half of a cord.

Another term sometimes used is a "rick," and it usually represents a half cord. However, according to the U.S. Department of Weights and Measures, there is no such thing as a rick of wood.

The Better Business Bureau suggests

that consumers get a receipt for payment of firewood with the amount of wood bought listed on the receipt. If the amount appears to be short, the customer should have the deliverer stack the wood.

If the stack of 24-inch long wood measured 6 feet long by 4 feet high, the volume would be as follows: 6x4x2 equals 48 cubic feet. A cord is 128 cubic feet, so 48 divided by 128 equals .38 or just a little more than one-third of a cord.

It is advisable on a firewood receipt to have the amount listed in cords or fractions of cords. Instead of "rick," for example, the amount should read one-half cord.

South Plains BBB Director Alan Bligh said there are occasionally some problems with firewood sellers in Lubbock. Sometimes the wood is sold door-to-door and sometimes through a classified ad, but whichever the case, some consumers have paid for a specified amount of wood and found they have been shorted.

Bligh also said termites are becoming

more of a problem in Lubbock because of improper ways that firewood is stored. The best way is to lay 2x12 boards on top of bricks and stack the firewood on the boards, Bligh said. If the firewood is stacked on the ground, it provides a breeding and living area for termites.

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Market Certificates invest \$10,000 in our 26-week Money Market Certificates and pick the interest option best for you. Earned interest is available at your option: by monthly or quarterly checks or may be left in the certificate until maturity. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals and prohibit compounding of interest on these accounts.

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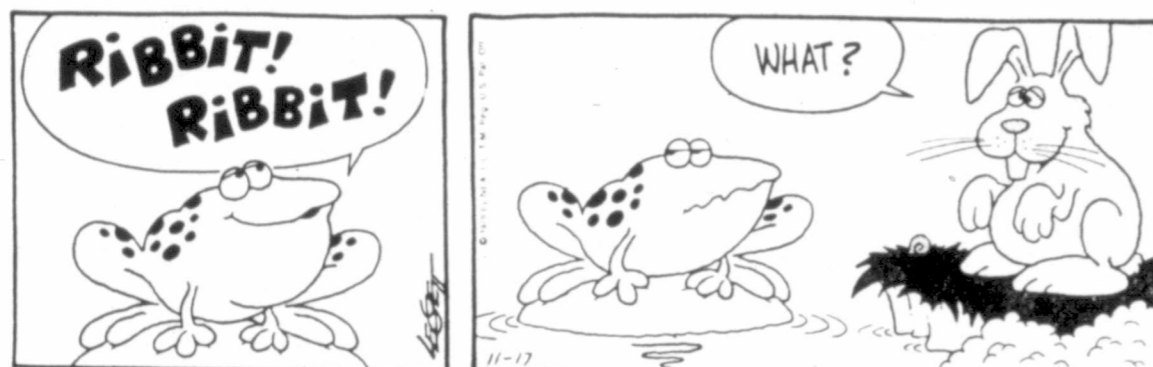
When it comes to making money grow, we have a Green Thumb.

BUGS BUNNY ©



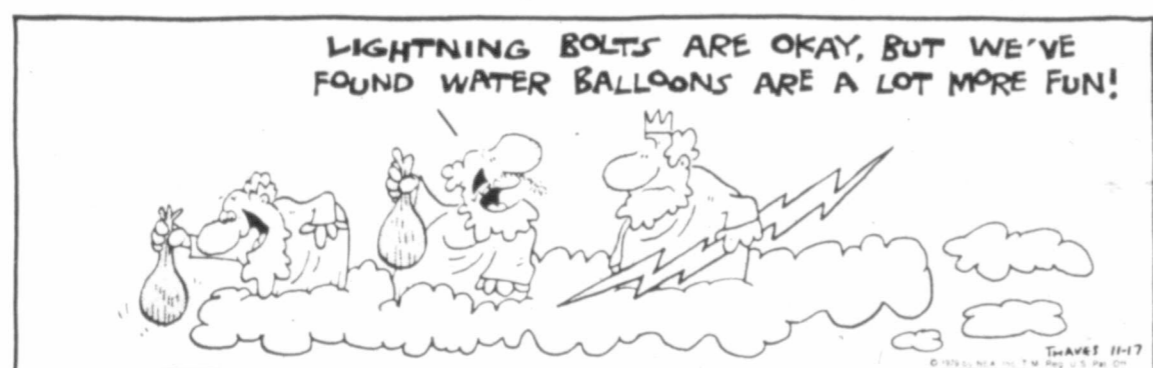
by Stoffel

ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



TONY LAMA & HONDO BOOTS
We can fit the narrow foot
Wrangler \$12.95
Levis \$13.95
JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR
LOCATED AT ACROSS FROM BROADWAY & UNIV. TECH FOUNTAIN 1112

Prater's Festive Feasting

SMOKED THANKSGIVING HAM OR TURKEY

- Smoked Turkeys
- Oven Ready Dressing
- Smoked Turkey Breast
- Country Cured Bacon
- Smoked Turkey Boneless Breast
- Long Cure Boneless and Regular Hams
- Brown 'n' Serve Turkeys

FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE NOW!

You will agree They are better at

Prater's

114th Street and South Univ. 745-2727

Hey Lubbock, "What full-service Pharmacy has economy in mind?"
Good Neighbor Pharmacies,
That's Who!



<p>L & H DRUG 34th and Slide Rd. open until midnight 799-4336</p> <p>FEE PHARMACY #2 2119 50th St. Oakwood Shopping Center 747-3225</p> <p>CLAUDE GENTRY DRUG 111 N. University 765-9686</p> <p>TWIN OAKS PHARMACY Indiana Gardens Shopping Center 3405 34th Street 799-3636</p> <p>L & H HORSESHOE DRUG 6401 University 795-9351</p> <p>RELIABLE PHARMACY 4010 22nd Street 792-4621</p> <p>CHRIS' REXALL DRUG Town and Country Shopping Center 332 University 762-0322</p> <p>STUMBAUGH DRUG Modern Manor Shopping Center 4218 Beaton 795-4353</p>	<p>CONTAC 12 HOUR COLD RELIEF 10's REG. 2.29 \$1.29</p> <p>B-D PLASTIPAK MICRO-FINE U-100 BOX 100 REG. \$18.37 \$12.49</p> <p>BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR KIT REG. 27.00 \$12.99</p>	<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION FOR PROBLEM HANDS REG. \$2.09 HERBAL \$1.19</p> <p>OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE 4.75 OZ. REG. 3.00 \$1.99</p> <p>WARM STEAM VAPORIZER #175 1.7 Gal. \$6.99 #76 1.2 Gal. \$4.99</p> <p>KAZ INHALANT 4 OZ. \$119</p>	<p>MYLANTA. Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas LIQUID 12 OZ. OR TABLETS 100'S REG. 2.75 \$1.59</p> <p>STRESS TABS 600 60 TABLETS REG. \$7.00 \$4.19</p> <p>COOL MOISTURE HUMIDIFIER #1000 2 Gal. \$13.99 #370 1.2 Gal. \$8.99</p>
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24 HR. EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE FREE DELIVERY CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELFARE AND NURSING HOME PRESCRIPTIONS

Coupon

8

11-14

School officials select outstanding November students

Local school officials have selected outstanding teens of the month for November.

Toni Manley, the daughter of Max Manley of 4021 21st St., is a ninth grader at Hutchison Junior High where she is head cheerleader, on the volleyball team and in the band.

Pam Spears, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Spears of 5527 77th St., is a ninth grader at Evans Junior High. She is a member of the Student Council and the Future Homemakers of America.

Weni Chin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chen-An Chin of 1927 67th St. and a senior at Dunbar-Struggs High. She is

vice president of HOSA and a member of the National Honor Society.

Dorothy Ann Guzman, a ninth grader at Matthews Junior High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guzman of 2513 First St. She is president of FHA, a member of the newspaper staff, on the

honor roll and a Student Council representative.

Michele Tran is a junior at Lubbock High where she is junior class secretary, historian of the school orchestra and a member of NHS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoi Tran of 2119 20th St.

Tracy Diaz is a ninth grader at Slaton Junior High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Diaz Jr. of 3101 33rd St. She is a member of the band and orchestra.

Terrie Davis is a ninth grader at Mackenzie Junior High and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Davis of 5520 First Place. She is an officer of the mixed choir, a member of the All-Region Choir and involved in youth activities at Highland Baptist Church.

Vaughan Hancock is a junior at Coronado High where he is a member of the varsity football team and a member-at-large of the junior class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Hancock of 5221 29th St.

Lisa Davis is an eighth grader at Alderson Junior High and the daughter of Avis J. Davis of 1919 E. First Place. She is treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the volleyball team and NHS.

Jon Day is a ninth grader at Atkins Junior High where he is Student Council parliamentarian, on the football team and in the jazz and school bands. He is the son of Yvonne Rekers.

Virginia Stogner is a ninth grader at Wilson Junior High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stogner of 4016

37th St. She is a member of NHS, a cheerleader, on the tennis team and in the choir.

Diana Medina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustina Medina of 2201 Sixth St. She is a ninth grader at Thompson Junior High where she is on the basketball team and in the band.

Esther Munoz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio Munoz of 1701 E. First St. She is a senior at Estacado High where she is a member of the band and orchestra and was selected homecoming queen and a flame girl.

Pam Moore is a senior at Monterey High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of 3722 63rd Drive. She is a member of FBLA, FHA, Spanish Honor Society and student body secretary. She was also elected 1979 Lt. Gov. at Youth in Government.



Esther Munoz



Toni Manley



Pam Spears



Weni Chin



Dorothy Ann Guzman



Michele Tran



Tracy Diaz



Terrie Davis



Vaughan Hancock



Lisa Davis



Jon Day



Virginia Stogner



Diana Medina



Pam Moore

TRAVEL DREAMS COME TRUE!

Round-Trip Air FRANKFURT, GERMANY \$453	LONDON Air Only \$410	From Dallas CARIBBEAN CRUISE \$700	Air & Hotel CANCUN \$249	Round-Trip AUSTRALIA \$528
Air & Hotel DALLAS-PARIS \$542	Air Only ACAPULCO \$178	Air & Hotel PUERTO VALLARTA \$128	Air & Hotel HAWAII \$449	Air & Hotel TAHITI \$549
		From Lubbock COPPER CANYON \$549		

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NEW BLOOD-PLASMA DONORS
\$10.00 CASH
PAID FOR YOUR 1st DONATION
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LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 AVE. Q 763-5204

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CASH AND CARRY ONLY
1300-4th St. Lubbock, Tx. 763-4335
MON-FRI. 8:00-5:30
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TURBINE VENTILATORS
Solves winter condensation and summer cooling problems
Turbine & Base **\$23⁹⁵**

DOG HOUSES
\$25 AND UP
Small, Medium, Large, Composition Or Wood Roof. All Are Sheetrock Lined. Insulated Houses Built On Request.

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM BRONZE-INSULATED GLASS WITH SCREENS

6'6" PATIO DOORS	\$185.00
2'3" WINDOWS	\$36.95
2'3" WINDOWS	\$45.45
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WOOD FENCING

1x4-6 GOTHIC POINT PICKET	48¢
2x4-8 RAILS	85¢
4x4-7 #1 CEDAR POST	4.85

MR. SCOTT'S DO-IT-YOURSELF PEST CONTROL

1/2 GAL	\$4.29
1 GAL	\$6.95

PRUNING SAW
21" True Temper Bow Saw For Trees & Shrubs **\$5⁹⁵ EA.**

SHEETROCK
4x8 - 1/2" **\$2⁹⁵** PER SHEET

2x4 STUDS
ECONOMY 85¢
STUD GRADE \$1³⁵

#2 & Better Spruce

	8	10	12	14	16
2x4	1.92	2.40	2.95	3.64	4.16
2x6	2.76	3.45	4.35	5.45	6.65

Sale in Stock Items Only!!!

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 30, 1979

- CASH AND CARRY
- DELIVERY ARRANGED
- FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATE

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

WINNER OF WEEK 36

Update \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes

\$50⁰⁰ Winner!

Bob Noble, 3102 45th, accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Sales manager, as the winner of week 36 of UPdate's Sweepstakes giveaway. Check in this week's UPdate for details on how you can be an UPdate Sweepstakes winner.

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Opening of LIPS realization of lifetime dream

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Ask Glenn "Bleep" Garnett about selling records and his face lights up like a Christmas tree. All he's ever wanted to do his whole life long — "ever since I can remember" — is own a record store.

Garnett, whose classmates gave him the nickname Bleep, started out in the retail record business back in 1969 when he was fresh out of high school. Aside from a brief recording stint in Nashville, Tenn., he's been in the business ever since.

The grand opening three weeks ago of LIPS, his record store located at 5000 W. 34th St., was the realization of his dream, and Garnett is thrilled.

Ask him about the store and Garnett almost spills over with details — one barely explained before the next one tumbles out.

"I've got all these ideas in my head and I'm just trying to get them out, to make them reality," Garnett says enthusiastically.

His inspiration for the name of his store came "about two years ago when I was working at Record Town," Garnett remembers. The word, which became the theme for his store, stands for LPs.

"I was making out a sales slip, writing 'one LP,'" Garnett recalls, "when it occurred to me to add a little 'i' between the letters, and I drew a pair of lips next to it. That made me think 'My gosh, what a good name for a record store.'"

Not surprisingly, Garnett has used the lips motif in almost every conceivable way at his store.

Bright red satin pillows in the shape of lips hang from the ceiling of the store. Garnett wears a small pair of gold lips, a grand opening gift from a jeweler, on the front of his sweater. He also keeps a jar of large red plastic lips on the counter to tuck into customers' bags "to remind them where they've been." Price stickers, too, are in the shape of — you guessed it — lips.

In one corner of the store, Garnett is in the process of building a smoked glass-enclosed room for classical music listeners. He points to the area, already carpeted in deep-pile dark brown, where he plans to hang rustic wooden shelves for the records and offer a table of wine and cheese.

Much of the carpentry in the 4,000 square-foot store was done by Garnett and his two brothers, both of whom are co-investors in the project.

"I didn't know much about building when we started this," Garnett said with a laugh, walking down a staircase he had a hand in making, "but I sure do now."

With input from his brothers and wife Carolyn, whom Garnett calls "the main motivating force" behind his efforts, LIPS came about as "just kind of a family operation."

Garnett says he planned the store to incorporate the best of both ends of the record sales business — the "homey atmosphere" of a smaller outlet, and the large selection offered by a warehouse-sized store.

He is convinced that "employee attitude is just as important as the product," and has strong ideas about how his

salespeople should respond to customers.

"I push it to the employees all the time, all those idealistic things you always hear about," he said. "We want the customer to really be satisfied with what he takes home."

When he thinks of the future, Garnett imagines more record stores like the one just established. "If the concept takes off here, I'd like to have about 20 more — any place I think I could do good business," says the native Lubbocker.

Garnett sets his goals high to keep himself on his toes, he says. "I know what I want and I do my very best never to keep my goals too short that I can reach them by next month. If I was satisfied with just one store, I probably wouldn't have it yet."

Whatever the future holds, Garnett maintains he'll be happy. "Even if I just end up with this store, I'll be tickled to death," he said.

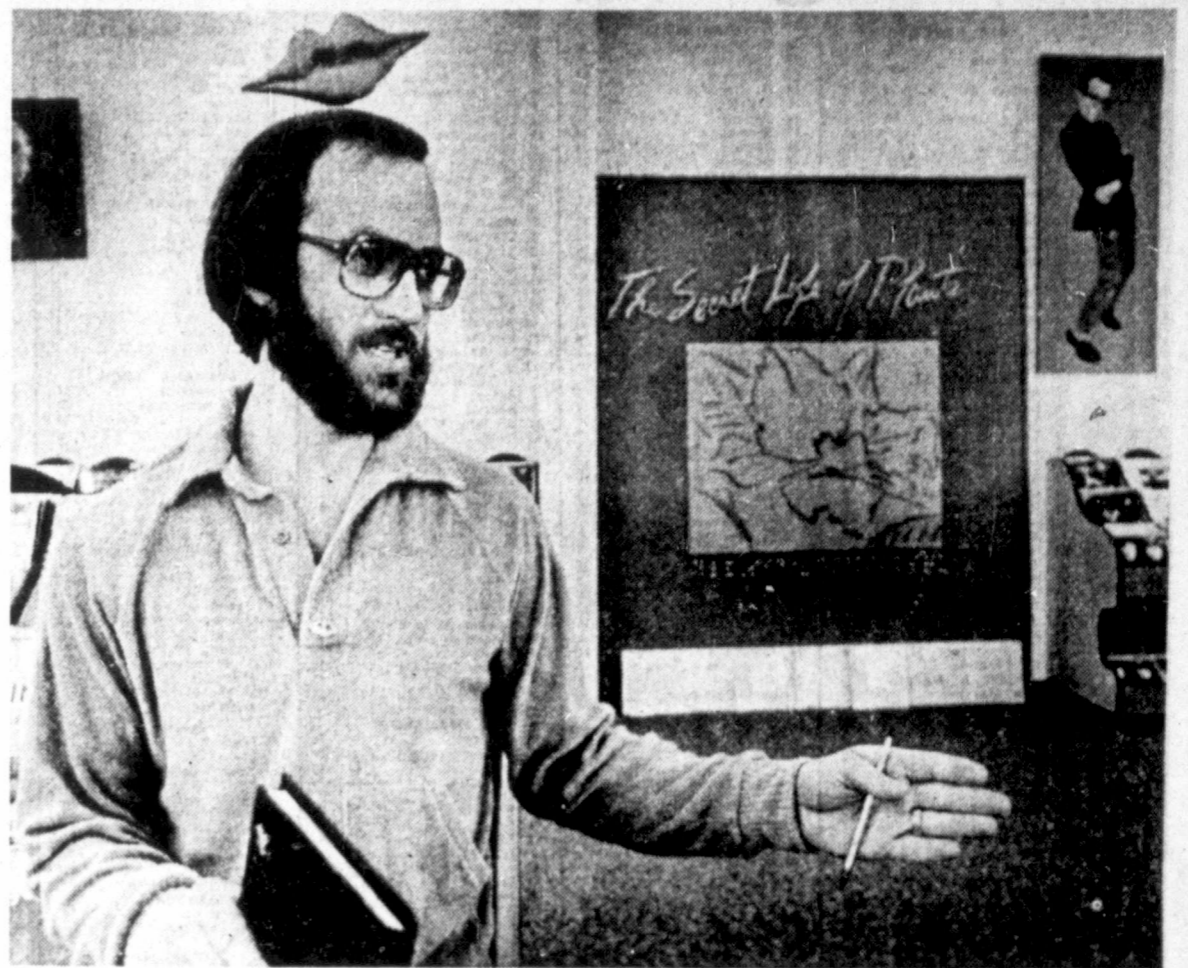
Garnett may have the mind of a businessman, but he also has the heart of an artist — which he just happens to be.

In addition to playing the drums since the age of five, Garnett also paints and draws. Some of his work is displayed in the Lubbock Lights art gallery.

"The art I look at as a God-given talent," Garnett said. "The business I do to make a living."

Business is not drudgery to Garnett, however.

"My dad always told me, 'If you enjoy what you're doing, then it isn't work,' and I haven't worked in 10 years," he said, smiling.



Bleep Garnett

calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.
Volleyball: Tech women at SWAIAW Regionals at Arlington.
Football: Coronado at Plainview, 7:30 p.m.; Canyon at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.; at Lowrey Field; Dunbar at Dumas, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," and "W.C. Fields in 'Hurry, Hurry'" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.
Football: Texas Tech at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Christ the King at Tyler Gorman, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming: TCU at Tech, 2 p.m.

Sunday

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal

Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 793-4669.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Basketball: North Texas State at Tech women, 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Tuesday

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway Ave. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 797-7694 or 792-0648.

Lunch Bunch features Maxine Blankenship discussing "Historic Homes of Texas" Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15-12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, coffee is provided.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Basketball: Tech women at Texas Women's University at Denton, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

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



AMPLE SUPPLY, FINEST BIRDS, MODERN FACILITIES SURE AT PRATER'S

Prater's Fine Turkeys, Hams, Dressing Readied For Holidays

"If you have ever eaten a Prater's turkey, then surely you are looking forward to another as the highlight of Thanksgiving holiday meals!"

"If you have not formed the Prater's habit, then a delightful new experience awaits."

Prater's has plenty of fresh turkeys to be ready this Tuesday (tomorrow, Nov. 13), and Thanksgiving turkey orders are being taken for pickup on Nov. 19, 20 and 21.
(If the bird is needed before the 19th, there is no need to call for reserve order.)

There is a plentiful supply of delicious Prater's turkeys, a tradition of holiday planning year after year at Prater's.

In Supermarkets, Too

You may buy the Prater products at Prater's (just drive about two miles south of Loop 289 on University Avenue and look for the Prater's sign on the left) or you can find the special Prater's label right in your favorite supermarket.

At the Prater plant, clean throughout, there is noticeable attractive decor and ease in shopping. Everything is modern and convenient, inside and out, and a huge paved entry and parking apron makes for easiest access.

Check the several products for which Prater's is famous, products that are available for the holidays and for value and goodness at any time.
A delicious smoked turkey roll is one of the members of the Prater's product family. These are breasts that are put into rolls and smoked, and not only are most delicious, but have been appreciated by weight watchers.

Old-fashioned cornbread dressing is available in the customary four-pound size and in two-pound lots. Surely every-

body who buys a turkey will want this dressing!

Boneless Hams

The boneless hams are prepared at the Lubbock facility and are completely cooked, ready to eat and have the same sugar-cured goodness of the other hams for which Prater's is so favorably known. The boneless hams are available in 4 to 8 lb. sizes.

Or maybe the choice is brown-and-serve baked turkey. Fresh, fattened birds; Smoked turkeys; or those long-cured country hams, smoked or spiced.

Bacon, Sausage

Hickory-smoked Canadian bacon; country-cured bacon; smoked sausage, and smoked turkey breasts.

For the small family, Prater's comes through with smoked chickens at a 3 1/2 lb. average size. It's all at Prater's.

A spacious display room with self-service refrigerated cases makes viewing and selecting especially convenient at Prater's.

For assurance of a Thanksgiving meal unmatched in tasty goodness, depend on Prater's products (that also are great for gifting).
Store hours are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The phone number is 745-2727.

Brown-and-Serve

The brown-and-serve baked turkeys are marinated by Prater's then completely cooked, ready to eat. They are cooked in foil to retain all the delicious juices, then placed in plastic bags and vacuum packed. The average turkey requires only 1 1/2 hours oven time to be ready for the table. (It is advised to remove the foil from the breast and legs during the last 15 minutes of preparation to bring the bird to a golden brown.)

Fresh, fattened birds, as readied by Prater's defy comparison. The firm's successful goal has been to produce fresh birds for the people in this area at holiday times when they want them most.

Prater's turkeys have a better finish, are fatter and juicier than turkeys that have been quick-frozen and which may have remained frozen for weeks or even months.

Prater's Turkeys began business in 1952 with only 500 turkeys, working up to 30,000 at one time.

Now the word is generally known... breaded, baby beef type fresh turkeys from Prater's just cook and taste better than quick-frozen birds that have been shipped long distances.

For Fast Preparation
Prater's smoked items are ready to heat and serve, having been smoked slowly over hickory embers until the meat is moist with just the correct touch of hickory flavor.

Great For Gifting
Business concerns and individuals alike have found that Prater's smoked turkeys, hams and Canadian bacon make ideal gift items at Christmas and for other special occasions.

And it is time to think about Christmas remembrances, isn't it? Prater's can help.

Mail Anywhere
For example, aside from the goodness of the products, Prater's provides all smoked items already individually gift boxed in an attractive white carton ready for mailing. These can be picked up for the customer to mail, or Prater's can handle it all, for one or a hundred, mailed anywhere. These should be ordered by Dec. 6 to assure Christmas delivery.

The height you seek, the oak you love and a pendulum you can see from three sides.

Hurry, While Supply Lasts!



Half the fun of owning a clock like this is watching the gleaming lyre pendulum swing to and fro. So, a total of three glass panels are provided to assure your pleasure.

A moving moon phase dial adds delight in telling you when there is a new moon, full moon, etc. Solid oak cabinet with classic bonnet top rounds out this handsome clock.

The West German movement plays 3 chimes — Westminster, Whittington, and St. Michaels, and counts the number of hours on the hour.

Being 77" tall, it won't be hard to find. Just ask for the Clemens.

Reg. 919 NOW 599.50

Stitch 'n Time
FINE CLOCKS & CEILING FANS


50th & Boston — Caprock Center
Next to the Toy Box
793-5588
Open Thursday til 8:00

11-15

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3707 19TH
(Oak Tree Village)
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Largest Selection of Oriental:

- Fine Arts & Antiques
- Coromandel and Byobu screens
- Hand painted furniture and porcelain vases from People's Republic of China
- Hand-crafted solid brass
- Oriental lamps and shades
- Solid rosewood furniture
- Hand-carved ivory and jade
- Natsukes, snuff bottles
- Chinese jewelry
- Decorative accessories

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5:30
Thurs. 10 to 7

Visa Master Charge


Soccer Standings

FINAL STANDINGS			
UNDER 14 GIRLS	W	L	T Pts
High Pockets	8	1	17
Dandylions	6	3	13
LIP Rescues	5	3	11
Bubble Yums	3	3	9
Peppers	2	4	5
Cookie Monsters	0	8	1
Division B			
Giggle Sticks	10	0	20
Tiger Babes	6	3	13
Hornets	3	4	7
LIP Kitchens	3	7	4
UNDER 16 GIRLS			
Grasshoppers	5	2	12
Sprouts	3	3	9
Blazers	1	7	3
Pandas	0	8	1
Division C			
Honey Bees	8	1	19
Brats	7	2	15
Robins	7	3	14
LL Cowgirls	3	7	4
Raiders	2	7	5
Half Pints	0	9	1
Division A			
Super Socks	9	0	19
Blue Jays	6	3	13
Q.T.'s	4	3	12
Cherubs	4	5	9
Fireballs	2	7	5
Red Hot	0	9	1
Division B			
Squirrels	10	0	20
Cowgirls	6	2	14
Strikers	3	3	10
Imps	3	4	10
Dust Devils	1	5	4
Hens	0	8	2
Division D			
Daisies	10	0	20
Kicks	8	2	16
Stars	5	3	11
Tom Boys	4	4	8
Stars	2	7	5
Cricket	0	8	2
Division E			
007 Darlings	9	1	18
Roadrunners	8	2	16
Question Marks	7	3	14
LL Bandits	2	7	5
Ghosts	2	7	5
Dandy Lions	1	9	2
Division F			
Red Raiders	8	2	16
Strikers	6	2	13
Stars	6	2	13
Coyotes	5	2	12
Chargers	5	4	10
Gold Dusters	3	6	6
Lightning Bolts	2	7	4
Cobras	1	7	3
LL Loboffs	0	7	1
Division G			
Angels	8	1	17
Rangers	4	1	13
Red Raiders	5	2	13
Tornado	5	2	12
Eagles	4	3	11
Wizards	4	5	9
LL Sochers	1	8	3
Onyx	1	9	2
Division H			
Twisters	8	1	17
Tornado	5	2	13
Rams	5	2	12
Lobs	2	5	6
Surfs	2	7	5
Saints	1	5	3
Division I			
Cubs	8	1	17
Bulldogs	8	2	16
The Force	4	2	14
Cosmos	5	2	12
Coyotes	5	3	11
Sand Devils	3	4	6
Bears	1	9	2
SW Sharks	0	10	0
Division J			
Vikings	8	0	16
Outlaws	6	2	12
Astecs	5	2	12
Stars	6	3	12
Warriors	4	4	9
Rebels	2	5	3
SW Broncos	1	8	3
Sea Hawks	1	8	3
Division K			
Twisters	9	0	19
Hawks	7	2	14
Bullets	5	3	12
Cyclones	3	7	6
LL Cowboys	2	5	3
Bombers	2	8	4
Division L			
Golden Stingrays	8	2	16
Fiberdarts	6	3	13
Mustangs	5	2	12
Hustlers	3	4	9
Blazers	2	5	3
Mean Machine	0	7	2
Division M			
Speedsters	7	1	14
Sing	7	3	14
Cowboys	5	2	12
Mustangs	3	4	8
Jets	3	4	7
Spitfire	0	8	2
Division N			
Highlanders	9	1	18
Roadies	7	1	14
Red Raiders	4	2	10
Blue Jays	3	4	7
Dragons	2	7	5
Royals	2	8	4
Division O			
Green Flyers	7	2	15
Panthers	6	3	13
Division P			
Flyers	5	2	12
Express	3	6	6
LL Dusters	1	7	3
Division Q			
Lancers	7	0	14
Bad News Beers	6	0	12
Maroon Marauders	4	4	10
Buccaners	3	5	8
Golden Eagles	3	5	8
LL Bucks	1	9	2
Division R			
LL Blazers	9	0	19
Hornets	7	1	16
SW Broncos	5	4	11
Blue Sharks	3	4	9
Shooting Stars	2	7	5
SW Strikers	0	10	0
Division S			
LL Loops	8	1	17
Cosmos	8	2	16
Firefighters	7	2	15
LL Pirates	2	4	8
Astecs	1	8	3
Bombers	1	8	3
Division T			
Wings	9	1	18
Blue Jets	7	1	16
Brutus	6	2	12
Knight	1	9	2
Division U			
Phantoms	6	3	13
Roadies	3	4	10
SW Strikers	4	5	9
Tornado	0	10	0
Division V			
Cobras	10	0	20
LL Longhorns	8	2	16
Jets	6	4	12
Galaxy	2	4	8
Sabres	2	7	5
Astros	0	9	1
Division W			
Celtics	6	1	14
LL Roadies	4	3	11
El Martillo	4	5	9
Stars	3	4	8
Condors	0	10	0

The Bob Harmon Forecast

Major Colleges - Saturday, November 17	
Air Force	21
Alabama	38
Appalachian State	29
Arizona State	27
Arizona	27
Arkansas	20
Auburn	23
Ball State	23
Baylor	30
Brigham Young	40
Brown	31
California	24
Central Michigan	34
Cadell	17
Clemson	22
Colorado State	21
Cornell	26
Dartmouth	21
Delaware	28
East Carolina	35
East Tennessee	23
Florida State	33
Fullerton	23
Georgia Tech	21
Hawaii	21
Illinois	33
Iowa	24
Kansas	21
Kentucky	23
L.S.U.	25
Louisiana Tech	20
Maryland	24
McNeese State	24
Miami (Ohio)	25
Minnesota	28
Nebraska	38
No. Carolina State	27
North Carolina	26
Ohio State	24
Ohio	22
Oklahoma State	27
Oklahoma	30
Penn State	28
Pittsburgh	41
Purdue	24
Rutgers	27
San Diego State	24
San Jose State	24
South Carolina	27
Southern Illinois	27
South'n Mississippi	33
Syracuse	28
Tenn.-Chattanooga	28
Tennessee State	35
Tennessee	23
Texas-Arlington	20
Texas Tech	24
Texas	30
Toledo	27
U.C.L.A.	24
Utah State	38
V.P.I.	31
Washington	34
West Texas	27
Western Michigan	31
Wichita	26
William & Mary	17
Yale	26
Other Games	
Abilene Christian	28
Adams State	21
Albany State (Ga.)	24
Angelo State	24
Arkansas-Monticello	28
Austin Peay	21
Vanderbilt	13
Miami (Fla.)	8
Marshall	13
West Virginia	12
Oregon State	7
Texas A & M	17
Georgia	17
Northern Illinois	14
Rice	7
Utah	10
Columbia	6
Stanford	23
NW Louisiana	7
Furman	14
Notre Dame	21
Nevada-Las Vegas	14
Princeton	20
Pennsylvania	7
Colgate	7
North Texas	13
Western Carolina	21
Memphis State	10
Idaho State	16
Navy	20
Wyoming	10
Northwestern	13
Michigan State	20
Colorado	17
Florida	22
Mississippi State	20
NE Louisiana	16
Louisville	15
SW Louisiana	9
Cincinnati	24
Wisconsin	13
Iowa State	6
Duke	10
Virginia	21
Michigan	17
Bowling Green	20
Kansas State	21
Missouri	13
Temple	27
Army	6
Indiana	21
Villanova	14
Texas-El Paso	10
Santa Clara	14
Wake Forest	23
New Mexico State	13
Arkansas State	6
Boston College	14
Illinois State	10
Kentucky State	6
Mississippi	10
Lamar	10
S.M.U.	13
T.C.U.	8
Kent State	6
Oregon	22
Weber	12
V.M.I.	13
Washington State	13
Drake	20
Eastern Michigan	8
Long Beach State	24
Richmond	16
Harvard	13
Howard Payne	13
Fort Lewis	16
Fort Valley	13
East Texas	23
Southern State	6
Mars Hill	17
Boise State	28
Boston U.	23
C.W. Post	27
Cal-Davis	30
Central Arkansas	21
Central Connecticut	21
Central Oklahoma	40
Chico State	20
Colorado Mines	22
Colorado Western	27
Connecticut	33
Cortland	20
Delaware State	24
Eastern Illinois	27
Eastern Kentucky	27
Eastern New Mexico	27
Eastern Washington	30
Elong	20
Frostburg	29
Gettysburg	17
Humboldt	25
Idaho	22
Indiana Central	24
Jackson State	45
Lehigh	26
Lenoir-Rhyne	21
Maine	27
Mass. Maritime	22
Massachusetts	24
Missouri-Rolla	31
Morgan State	28
Murray State	24
Nevada-Reno	23
Nicholls State	38
North Alabama	25
No. Carolina A & T	23
NE Missouri	22
Northern Arizona	29
Ouachita	23
Portland State	22
Puget Sound	28
S.F. Austin	33
St. Mary's (Calif.)	21
San Diego U.	20
Savannah State	17
SE Louisiana	23
Southern Colorado	27
SW Missouri	28
Springfield	26
Tennessee-Martin	21
Tennessee Tech	21
Texas A & I	23
Texas Southern	30
Towson	30
Upsala	24
Ursinus	34
Virginia State	20
Virginia Union	38
Wagner	28
Wofford	23
National Football League - Sunday, November 18	
BUFFALO	20
DALLAS	24
DENVER	21
HOUSTON	26
MIAMI	23
MINNESOTA	17
NEW ENGLAND	26
NEW ORLEANS	20
NEW YORK GIANTS	21
NEW YORK JETS	24
OAKLAND	28
PHILADELPHIA	27
PITTSBURGH	27
LOS ANGELES	23
GREEN BAY	13
WASHINGTON	17
SAN FRANCISCO	10
CINCINNATI	21
CLEVELAND	24
DETROIT	16
BALTIMORE	20
SEATTLE	17
TAMPA BAY	20
CHICAGO	23
KANSAS CITY	24
ST. LOUIS	24
SAN DIEGO	20
ATLANTA	17

FREE



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entertainment

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By William D. Karns
Update Entertainment Editor



NICK NOLTE: His "North Dallas 40" back at the Golden Horseshoe

nightlife

Applegate's Landing (2415 19th Street) — Monte Williams & Chameleon will play easy listening music, pop and jazz tonight and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. There is no cover charge.

Cardinal Puff (1108 25th Street) — Live Wire will supply the rock music tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is set at \$2 per person, or \$3 for couples.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Illusions will offer the light rock sounds tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Country recording stars R.C. Bannon and Louise Mandrell, individual successes who recently married, will be on stage at Cold Water Country tonight. A \$4 cover charge is in effect. Outlaw Express will supply the country dance music Saturday at this C&W dance hall, with the cover dropped to \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — The featured production is "Boeing, Boeing," a new comedy directed by Joseph V. Barone and starring June Von Drueding, Bee Crews, Vickie Boyles, Dennis Sullivan, Mary Neufeld and Nancy Compton. Not reviewed at press time. The plays at the Squire are preceded by a three-meat buffet dinner Thursday through Saturday nights, with a Sunday matinee offered at 2:30 p.m. with no pre-performance meal. Tickets are priced at \$10.95 on Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. The Sunday matinee is priced at \$5.50. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays. Call the theater box office at 792-4353 for reservations.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — Nightlife, featuring Louis Martinez, Don Caldwell and Tommy Anderson, will play jazz and dance music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Popular Texas rock band The Bee's Knees will be on stage tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$3 both nights. Pipe Dream will play acoustic sets Sunday, with no cover in effect. Tuesday night will see blues singer Koko Taylor featured, with a \$2.50 cover charge in effect.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Robert McGarrett and Steve Price will supply the acoustic easy listening tunes tonight. There is no cover charge, and management says there will be no live entertainment at the hotel's Garden pub next week.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue M) — Sagebrush Fire will play country and western music tonight through Sunday, and again Tuesday through Thursday. The cover charge on Fridays and Saturdays is \$2 for men with women admitted free, dropping on Sunday to \$1 for men with women admitted free. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q) — Starriders will play a mixture of country, disco and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jigger's Up club. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Jug Little's Barbeque (1514 East Broadway) — This popular barbeque palace offers a variety of live entertainment during the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch hours. The Cecil Caldwell Band plays country music today, with Charles Terry providing the vocals. Henry Lester headlines on Saturday and Monday, playing western music (tunes by Bob Wills, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers) on Saturday and Monday. The David Halley Band provides the entertainment on Tuesday and Thursday, and Lanny Fiel sings the country songs on Wednesday. There is never a cover charge.

Lonehorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — Tommy Lee will offer the country and western songs tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

Lubbock Theatre Centre (2508 Ave. P) — "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," a naughty-but-entertaining collection of three one-act comedies by Robert Anderson, will close with 8:15 p.m. performances tonight and Saturday. Direction is by Jim Prior. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children, with special discounts allotted to local university students and groups of 25 or more. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — The Maines Brothers will supply the country music tonight, with Larry Trider taking over the microphone Saturday and Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and drops to \$1 on Sunday.

Roadway Inn (2401 4th Street) — Pianist Brett Reggin will offer easy listening music from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at this motel's Plaid Door. Larry Grubbs will play country and western music on Wednesday night. There is no cover charge.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — More impressive every time they hit the stage, The Planets will again be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday. Carrying its own sound and light systems, the band's performances come off as more professional and visually pleasing than quite a few concert stage shows. The cover charge is \$3. Wheels will supply the rock on Monday and Tuesday, with the cover set at \$1. CBS recording artists The Hounds will arrive for a one-night concert Wednesday, tickets are priced at \$4 in advance and \$5 the night of the show. And Live Wire will play Thursday, with the cover charge set at \$2.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Popular blues band Lewis & The Legends will be back drawing crowds at the South Plains Mall nightclub tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is set at \$2 both nights.

Stardust (5203 34th Street) — One For The Road supplies the country dance music Wednesday through Saturday each week, with the cover set at \$2 for men and \$1 for women Thursday through Saturday. The cover is boosted to \$4 for men and \$2 for women on Wednesdays, but everyone paying the cover gets free beer all night.

Streak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Donna Jo Barnes will sing country songs in the lounge tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Storm Collar (Texas Tech University Center) — Under the direction of Brad Williams, local improvisational comedy troupe Caught In The Act will be up to its usual unpredictable antics tonight. The cover charge is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Tech students.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — The Outrageous Contagious Brothers will play a mixture of '50s music and light rock tonight and Saturday. Arriving next week is The Great Rubber Band, also concentrating on the '50s sound, here is no cover charge.

University Center Theater (Texas Tech University) —

University Theater (Texas Tech University) — Under the direction of George Sorensen, Eugene O'Neill's drama of family struggle titled "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Tuesday. The cast includes Steven Peters, Mary Anne Mitchell, Jerry Cotton, Vanessa Hill and Matthew Posey. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for Tech students. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinzie & Country Review will offer the country entertainment tonight and Saturday, and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2 for men with women admitted free. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music on Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

on screen

Backstage I — "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century" and "Battlestar Galactica." The former may be the funniest B-movie released this year. Despite an obvious tendency to rip off films like "Star Wars," the tongue-in-cheek humor and comic book situations still have us slapping our thighs with mirth while watching Buck save Earth from the Draconian Empire. The kids are bound to love this one, and adults with a broad sense of humor and little else to do may also get a kick out of it. As for "Battlestar Galactica," no matter how good its special effects may be, it's still just a couple TV episodes spliced together. It was released in the spring with a Sensurround gimmick, and now even that atrocity is missing. Still, if you're missing the cancelled TV show already and want to catch a repeat on the big screen...

Backstage II — "Little Orphan Dusty." X-rated material.

Cinematheque — No film this week, due to Texas Tech University's Thanksgiving break.

Cinema West — "Yanks." A wide-screen, nostalgic, sentimental, boo-hoing in your handkerchiefs romance about the American pilots stationed in England during World War II. Directed by John Schlesinger, "Yanks" has received mixed reviews and stars Richard Gere, William Devane and Vanessa Redgrave. Not screened at press time.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Anomalies" and "Satisfaction Guaranteed." X-rated material.

Fox I — "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh." With real basketball stars like Julius ("Dr. J.") Erving and Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon and real thespians like Stockard Channing cast, a different sort of comedy should be expected. The picture centers around a professional basketball team composed only of Pisces (thus the "fish"). Admittedly, still a stupid title — but the film has possibilities. Not screened at press time.

Fox II — "Skatetown U.S.A." Scott Biao guest stars in this first of many films to center on the new roller skating and roller disco fads. Not screened at press time.

Fox III — "10." Dudley Moore, last seen as the resident comic pervert in "Foul Play," proves with this comedy-romance that he really does know how to earn consistent laughs. He carries the film, at least until producer-director Blake Edwards gets carried away. Moore takes a rather cliched role, that of a dissatisfied male losing a battle with middle-aged reality, and turns it into a star vehicle. But that does not disguise the fact that "10" suffers from a screenwriter who does not know how to condense and a director who has yet to learn the value of editing. The picture had possibilities, but it goes on much too long with much too little. Call it a major disappointment, though the younger set may be looking for posters of the luscious Bo Derek as soon as they walk out of the theater.

Fox IV — "And Justice For All." Al Pacino gives his usual brilliant, Oscar-worthy performance as a lawyer who cares in Norman Jewison's incredible new comic satire which aims many a poisoned barb at America's current judicial system. It is a film almost impossible to describe, in that it changes tones and emotions without the slightest warning, the effect being a viewer who is not sure whether to laugh or choke back tears. John Forsythe is cast against type and comes off as a wonderfully despicable judge, and a slew of young actors offer terrific support. Jewison and his crew are to be commended because, laughing or crying, there's no way we can deny being entertained. And hopefully, there will be at least a few who continue to think about the film even as they leave the theater.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "The Villain" and "Hot Stuff." If you like Roadrunner cartoons — no, if you LOVE Roadrunner cartoons — then you might find this horribly repetitive comedy titled "The Villain" mildly amusing. It is, after all, a cartoon in human form. But somehow it doesn't work as well. Kirk Douglas is the Wile E. Coyote character, and the muscular and non-talented Arnold Schwarzenegger is your basic Roadrunner prototype. Ann-Margret disgraces herself with a sexist bit. Paul Lynde gives us his old schtick as an Indian chief. Foster Brooks is his usual not-so-sober self and Ruth Buzzi gets to scream a little. Mel Tillis comes off well as a telegraph agent (perhaps because the part is so brief), but the only star of any real merit in this film is the horse, perhaps the funniest since the one in "Cat Ballou."

"Hot Stuff" sees Dom DeLuise, an underrated actor who should have received more recognition for his hilarious supporting performance in Burt Reynolds' "The End," try his hand both in front of and behind the camera with a new crime caper. It's his first directing effort and, while it's certainly not going to win awards, it remains an enjoyable (i.e., "cute") lightweight diversion. Sure, there are many hackneyed scenes in this caper, which finds DeLuise, Jerry Reed and Suzanne Pleshette as three undercover cops who set up a fake fencing operation, trying to trick the Bad Guys into showing up with the stolen goods, the hot stuff. But there is a likeable energy there, too. In short, this movie isn't too memorable — but then it isn't boring either. Pure escapism: nothing more, nothing less.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "North Dallas 40" and "Escape From Alcatraz." Nick Nolte stars as wide receiver Phil Elliott in the former film, an excellent adaptation of Pete Gent's best selling novel. The references to the Dallas Cowboys' organization are not as disguised as the filmmakers may have hoped, but the film does a great job of making the public aware of the "business" of pro football. There are a lot of laughs in the early goings, but this remains a deeply serious picture which should inspire a great deal of thought and debate. Indeed, the picture's importance and ranking as one of the year's best becomes more and more obvious with each successive viewing.

As for "Escape From Alcatraz," the problem with prison escape movies (as opposed to movies about prisoners-of-war escaping) is that the filmmakers usually adhere to the time-worn formula of making us root for the crooks by making the warden and guards look sadistic. Little has changed with this Clint Eastwood film. Heck, we never even learn what crime sent him to prison. (Are we rooting for a guy who stole cars or perhaps one who murdered his mother? Who knows?) Though director Don Siegel does his best and grants the film a hint of suspense, the poor script and formula approach still doesn't offer too much in the way of excitement. In short, this one is better than Eastwood's "Every Which Way But Loose" — but then, that's not saying much.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere the 1979 family film "The Magic Of Lassie," starring James Stewart and Mickey Rooney. Saturday's highlight is really a lightweight, an old, dismal film with Paul Newman, Lee Marvin and Sissy Spacek called "Pocket Money." Sunday's premiere, however, is well worth anyone's time: the 1978 remake of the classic "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," directed by Phil Kaufman and starring Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams and Leonard Nimoy. It's a terrific thriller, as well as a multi-leveled adventure. Monday's highlight is "Hollywood," a special which sees David Sheehan interview such stars as Lynda Carter, Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly. And Wednesday's premiere is a horrible little film which died at the Winchester in Lubbock (and theaters across the country) last winter: "Uncle Joe Shannon," written by and starring Burt Young. And an entertaining recap of the prior week's NFL action is offered each Thursday with the Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti-hosted "Inside The NFL."

Other HBO offerings this month include "The Wild Geese," "Magic," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Agatha" and "Slow Dancing In The Big City." The latter film never played Lubbock, and never earned the audience it deserved in other cities. December premieres will include "The China Syndrome" and "The Fifth Musketeer."

Mann I — "Fiddler On The Roof." A multiple Academy Award winning musical starring Topol as Tevye, the much maligned Russian Jew with four daughters, "Fiddler On The Roof" captures all the excitement and color of the Broadway show. Now dusted off and enjoying a national re-release, it may very well be the most delightful family entertainment in town. Take note, though: While being interviewed regarding his new film "And Justice For All," director Norman Jewison told The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that he has cut his hit musical in length from three hours and five minutes down to two hours and 25 minutes. I hate to see any film edited, but will reserve comment until next week.

Mann II — "The Life Of Brian." Another controversial, screwball comedy from Britain's comedy troupe known as Monty Python, who earlier spoofed the Arthurian legend by giving us "Monty Python & The Holy Grail." The subject of the new film, which has been condemned by the Catholic Church and the subject of protests in major metropolitan areas, is a man mistaken for the messiah — giving birth to quite a bit of harsh satire regarding organized religion and Biblical interpretations. In interviews, the Python members have stated that they never once called the actual messiah an ordinary man, that they never intended to make a sacrilegious film and that they feel "God must have a sense of humor, too." Which is not entirely fair to those protesting the movie. For while it is entertaining overall, with spurts of sheer hilarity, only a small part of the satire succeeds and tastelessness abounds. Though I am against censorship and do not want to see the public denied their right to see the film, I can fully understand why Christians might be offended by the subject matter.

An added note: No matter what one's religious affiliations, if he is offended by raw language and full frontal nudity, he should avoid "The Life Of Brian."

Mann III — "Halloween." Perhaps the most enjoyable schlock horror film of the 1970s, "Halloween" makes use of the subjective camera and every horror cliché imaginable to keep us jumping throughout. Don't go looking for valid explanations or characters of intelligence. But do go expecting to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter gives us an insane 21-year-old killer (a demon force, perhaps?) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night. A fine performance by Jamie Lee Curtis (daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh) as the babysitter involved in the final breathtaking confrontations.

"Halloween" will be replaced on Wednesday by "Capture Bigfoot."

Mann IV — "The Sound Of Music." Back for an abbreviated five-day run, Robert Wise's Academy Award winning musical should continue to attract those favoring family entertainment over the weekend. Unlike "Fiddler On The Roof," this musical is back on screen with all its scenes and songs intact. Julie Andrews, of course, stars.

"The Sound Of Music" will be replaced Wednesday by "Arabian Adventure."

Showplace I — "Apocalypse Now." In a word: overpowering. After watching "Apocalypse Now" the first time, I felt as though I was nothing more than a piece of paper the film had wadded up and thrown over in a corner. Indeed, much more of the film is accessible during the second viewing. Critiquing a film like this is difficult, main-

ly because there is no source of comparison. There is no way to judge whether the film lives up to expectations, because there's no way anyone could have expected this sort of dominating, intense, intelligent exploration of not only war, but also the fine line separating the good from the heart of darkness within us all. The photography is brilliant, the scope limitless, the acting by all involved superb. The plotline follows a captain Benjamin Willard (Martin Sheen), assigned to travel by Navy patrol boat into Cambodia and assassinate the renegade Lt. Col. Walter E. Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has gone off to deep end and set up his own pagan army. But in learning about Kurtz, Willard comes to grips with himself — and so do we. This is a mesmerizing film, one which deserves to be seen time and time again. Look for multiple Academy Awards next spring.

Showplace II and III — "Jesus." Booked on two separate screens to accommodate advance sales by local religious organizations. Filmed entirely in the Holy Land, using local actors (with the exception of British theater veteran Brian Deacon in the title role), this motion picture stresses visual authenticity over dramatic input or ability. The result is a film which comes across with all the impact of a slow-moving documentary. No matter that the picture is an ambitious project, the fact remains the pacing is inefficient, the sense of conflict nonexistent, the acting poor and "Jesus," the film, simply not designed for the average entertainment-seeking moviegoer.

Showplace IV — "Sleeping Beauty." Nationally re-released, this Disney classic deserves to draw both the older crowd and the new generation which has never before had an opportunity to see it. Undeniably one of Disney's more violent animated efforts — it her escape through the forest has been known to leave many kids with nightmares — it remains awash with color and wonderful fantasy. I have to recommend it.

Showplace V — "The Prize Fighter." A new comedy from New World Pictures starring Tim Conway and Don Knotts. Not screened at press time.

Showplace VI — "Starting Over." A new sophisticated comedy from director Alan Pakula, this film stars Burt Reynolds as a man who suddenly finds himself divorced by wife Candice Bergen and smitten by our favorite unmarried woman, Jill Clayburgh. While the film is not the moving treatise on divorce we expect (but have yet to receive) from the film medium, there's no denying the charm and enjoyable nature of this picture. All of the performances are capable, if not Oscar caliber, and Miss Bergen's courage at purposely playing a singer with a horrendous voice is applaudable. Burt Reynolds, long recognized by this critic for his unheralded acting talent and sense of comic timing, does nothing really new here — but the fact that he's now doing it for a director as respected as Pakula cannot help but spark his career. In short, a good time — not necessarily cerebral or even two-dimensional, but a fun two hours at the movies, all the same.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Time After Time." Without a doubt, one of the most gloriously entertaining, imaginative and just daggone fun pictures of the year. If the plotline sounds outlandish and ridiculous — and believe me, it does — rest assured that writer-director Nicholas Meyer has worked his magic so well that it all becomes perfectly believable for the full running time of the picture. That plot centers on writer-scientist H.G. Wells building a time machine, only to have murderer Jack The Ripper use it to escape the police. Wells then tracks the Ripper through time to modern day San Francisco. Malcolm McDowell's performance as Wells is sheer delight, especially in his many reactions to the productions of progress. David Warner is outstanding as the evil murderer who finds a home in the 20th century, and Mary Steenburgen is charming as the woman who discovers their secrets. But the best part of the film is the fact that it succeeds on so many levels: as an adventure story, as a mystery, as a love story, as a social comment on violence. Take your pick, and enjoy.

A word of caution: Though rated PG, I would think some of the murder scenes too impressionable for young children. Keep this in mind.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "Running." A new picture produced by and starring Michael Douglas, his first since "The China Syndrome." He plays a disillusioned young man who begins training for the Olympic marathon trials, the act of running providing a sense of accomplishment. Which sounds OK on the surface. However, this shallow film is but one corny cliché after another, the excellent cast swallowed by a shoddy script which should have been titled "Rocky Balboa Tries Jogging." The conflicts are resolved too sweetly, we have very little character background offered and you've got to have wings to keep above the pile of "Rocky" clichés. Still, audiences loved "Rocky" and there is every indication this film could prove to be moderately popular, as well.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "The Legacy." Haunted houses and supernatural powers probably overshadow the talents of stars Katherine Ross and Sam Elliott in this new horror film. Reportedly an extremely gory, violent picture. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema IV, Mall — "Meteor" and "When A Stranger Calls." The former is a new big-budget disaster film from American International Pictures about a meteor, five miles wide, headed straight toward the Earth. Quite a few major stars have traded their talents for big paychecks — including Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Martin Landau, Brian Keith and Henry Fonda. But the payoff is a laughable, illogical mess. Directed by Ronald Neame, the same man who gave us "The Poseidon Adventure," this new film possesses nothing in regards to human drama, instead concentrating cameras on avalanches in the Alps, tidal waves in Honk Kong, blizzards in Siberia and destruction in New York City. It's merely an effects movie and, unfortunately, the effects are never special enough to pull it off.

"When A Stranger Calls," Carol Kane, who debuted in "Carnal Knowledge" and went on to give fine performances in "Hester Street" and "The World's Greatest Lover," returns to the screen as a baby sitter with a problem. It seems she keeps getting phone calls from a madman asking if the children are all right. And it seems — they aren't. The picture is a brand new one, and it has its share of nail-biting, audience-screaming, unpredictable tension. It would have been a lot more entertaining if there was a bit of logic behind it, but one can't ask for everything. If you like surprises and psychopaths and genre directing, this film won't disappoint you.

Village — "Jason & The Argonauts" and "Sinbad & The Eye Of The Tiger." Think twice before dismissing this double feature as strictly a Saturday matinee for the kiddies, as both pictures are extremely well made genre efforts. Both boast special effects by Ray Harryhausen, still the best in the business at animating via the time-consuming process of miniatures and stop-motion. Both are worthy of study. And yes, for my money, both are a lot of fun.

Winchester — Closed. Construction is not yet underway, but management plans to twin the theater into a Winchester I and II.

Midnight Shows — The Fox Fourplex will offer midnight screenings of Ralph Bakshi's cleverly animated "Wizards" today and Saturday, with the admission price reduced to \$2. The cult favorite "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be screened at midnight today and Saturday at the Backstage Twin, with tickets going on sale at 11 p.m., the doors opening at 11:30 p.m. and the admission price set at \$3. Also, Showplace Six will offer midnight screenings of its five attractions — "Starting Over," "The Prize Fighter," "Apocalypse Now," "Jesus" and Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" — tonight and Saturday at regular admission prices.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock CINEMA WEST: December 21, "Roller Boogie." FOX FOURPLEX: December 21, "The Rose," "1941" and "The Jerk." MANN FOURPLEX: November 21, "Arabian Adventure" and "Capture Bigfoot." and December 21, "Going In Style" and "The Onion Field." SHOWPLACE SIX: December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," and December 21, "The Black Hole" and "Cuba." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: November 30, "A Touch Of Class" and "I Will, I Will, For Now," and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

looking ahead

November 19-20, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — Baritone Donald Gramm will sing with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and \$5.50, and season ticket holders unable to attend are also urged to call the symphony office at 782-4707 and release their tickets for resale.

November 20, "Ain't Misbehavin'" — A touring production of this hit Broadway musical will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 and \$6.50, and are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

November 20, Koko Taylor — Fat Dawg's has been trying to book Miss Taylor in to sing the blues for some time now. The club has finally succeeded, and the cover charge is set at \$2.50.

November 21, The Hounds — Receiving fine reviews, this rock band, with two albums on the Columbia label, will make its Lubbock debut at Rox. The cover charge is \$4.

November 22-24, Pieces — Popular light rock band Pieces will appear once again at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$2 each night.

November 22-24, Black Horse — Rock band Black Horse will make its Lubbock debut with a two-night engagement at Rox. The cover charge is \$3 both nights.

November 24, Jimmy Vaughan & The Fabulous Thunderbirds — With a new album to its credit, this popular group of Texas musicians will play the blues at the Cotton Club. The standard BYOB policy is in effect, and the cover charge is \$3.50.

November 27, "Send Me No Flowers" — This light comedy attraction is sure to draw large gatherings as the holiday attraction at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Direction is by Joseph V. Barone. Check out the Squire's listings under Nightlife for ticket prices.

November 29, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra — Ballroom dancing returns with the 17-piece Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, now under the direction of conductor Buddy Morrow, at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The price is \$15 for those wanting both dinner and show, and \$8 for those wanting to just come out and dance. Squire management recommends advance reservations.

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UPDATE photo by BILL JANSCHA

Office education backers

Employers of students enrolled in the Vocational Office Education program of Lubbock public schools were recognized for their cooperation during the VOE employer appreciation banquet Tuesday at Coronado High School. Awards went to firms participating in the program for five, 10 and 15 years. Representatives of 15-year award winners are, left, Grace Ann

Bryan of American State Bank, Ed Irons, superintendent of Lubbock public schools and Barbara Smith of Texas Commerce Bank. The practice of Dr. A.W. Bronwell and Dr. Randolph Rutledge also received the 15-year award. Five-year awards went to Fields & Co. and Southwest D Group and the 10-year winner was the regional credit office of Montgomery Ward.

Raiders will try to rebound against Southern Methodist

By Chuck McDonald
Update sports writer
The Texas Tech football team will try to rebound from last week's disappointing 3-3 tie with Texas Christian Saturday when the Red Raiders travel to Dallas to meet Southern Methodist.

The Raiders will take a 3-4-2 record into the game with Mustang Mania. SMU is currently 4-5 on the year and 2-4 in SWC play. The Raiders own a 2-3-1 conference slate so obviously the contest isn't for a Cotton Bowl berth.

But Raider coach Rex Dockery said earlier this week that there'll be plenty at stake Saturday afternoon when the two teams meet at Texas Stadium in Irving.

The Raiders defeated SMU 19-16 last year in Jones Stadium as safety Ted Watts stopped a Mustang ballcarrier on the goal line to insure the Raiders narrow victory.

But if you're not going to Dallas, there's still plenty of high school action on tap this weekend as most teams prepare for their last game of the year.

Monterey hosted the Herford Whitefaces last night at Lowrey Field in a game that meant little for either team. The Plainsmen had already sewn up the District 4-AAAA title and now are waiting only for a bi-district opponent next week.

The Coronado Mustangs will be in Plainview tonight to face the Bulldogs in the season finale for both squads. Coronado and Plainview will both go into tonight's contest with 5-4 records and hoping to end the season on a winning note.

The 1979 grid campaign has to be a disappointment for both schools as Plainview and Coronado began the season picked to finish 1-2 in district play.

Lubbock High ended its year last week bowing out to Plainview by a 14-12 mark. The Westerners ended the season with a 3-7 record in their first year under head coach Army Salinas.

Christ The King will travel to Tyler Saturday for the Trojans final contest of the year against Tyler Gorman. CTK is 1-1-1 in district play.

But for the Lubbock Christian High Eagles the season has only just begun. LCHS lost a 22-21 heartbreaker to New Mexico Military Institute last week but with a 6-3 record, received an invitation to compete in the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) playoffs.

LCHS will host Trinity High School of Richardson in first round action today at 1 p.m. on Lena Stephens Field.

In District 1AAA action the Estacado Matadors will square off against the Canyon Eagles tonight at Lowrey Field (7:30 p.m. kickoff) to decide the loop champion. Both Estacado and Canyon go into tonight's game with 4-0 district records.

The Matadors have been erratic at times this year enroute to posting an 8-1 record but coach Louis Kelley promised that his Mats would be ready for tonight's game.

The Dunbar Panthers will also end regular season play tonight — but they'll do so on a much less glamorous note than the Matadors.

The Panthers, 1-8 on the year and 0-4 in District 1-AAA play, travel to Dumas to face the Demons tonight. If the Panthers could pick up a win tonight, it would be their first district victory in three years and could boost them out of the loop cellar.

deaths

Mass for Mrs. V. Robert (Honie) Butz, 68, of 5404 45th St. was said Nov. 8 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Nov. 6.

Services for Ethel Dodson, 84, of 4912 21st St. were held Nov. 7 in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Nov. 5.

Services for Darrell Dean Fain, 50, of 1906 26th St. were held Nov. 8 at Henderson-Singleton Chapel. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Nov. 5.

Services for Audrey Burdeen Terry, 67, of 5310 24th St. were held Nov. 8 in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Nov. 6.

Services for Ted Wisdom, 63, of 3519 27th St. were held Nov. 8 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Nov. 6.

Services for Zada Lee Dixon, 75, of 2521 Amherst St. were held Nov. 9 at Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in Indian Creek Cemetery in Brownwood under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Nov. 7.

Services for Gertrude Graham, 63, 2308 10th St. were held Nov. 8 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Nov. 6.

Rev. Tommy D. Lethridge, 59, of 240 Cherry Ave. were held Nov. 9 in the Community Baptist Church. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Nov. 4.

Services for Sallie Cathey, 93, of 2004 Ave. M were held Nov. 10 in the Skyline Baptist Church. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Nov. 8.

Services for Marvin Morris Stevens, 70, of 2410 40th St. were held Nov. 9 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Nov. 8.

Services for the Rev. George Dale, 98, of Bender Terrace Nursing Home were held Nov. 12 in the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Nov. 9.

Services for Arlander Pate, 77, of Route 10, Lubbock, were held Nov. 12 in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Nov. 9.

Services for Venancio Hernandez, 64, of 3104 Second St. were held Nov. 13 in

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Nov. 10.

Services for Mattilee Lattimore, 83, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. were held Nov. 13 in the Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Nov. 10.

RUSSELL D. DAVES
Attorney at Law
1108 Main, Lubbock, Texas
763-1111
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Update

CLASSIFIED

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2. Personal Notices

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

THE FRAME PLACE - Just opened. Reasonable prices. 2402 Broadway, behind Redwood Leathery. 747-9391.

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HAVE YOUR VEHICLE REPAIRED at our convenience! Tune-ups, oil change, call for appointment anytime. 24 hours. 795-3477.

4. Cemetery Lots

2 SPACES in Resthaven - Recently developed. Garden of Tranquility. \$475 each. Call 742-4184.

RESTHAVEN Mausoleum. Double crypt. Best location. Sanctuary of South Plains Mall. 797-4913.

5. Lost and Found

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LOST Male Schnauzer, black with tan markings. Please call 793-1329.

LOST MALE 11 week old Spitz. Solid white. Vicinity 41st & Slide Days. 762-9722. Ext. 235. Ask for Betty Harsard. Weekends 792-4913.

LOST Light brown Afghan, female. Answers to Fozie. Call 795-9584. Her's 15pm.

REWARD gray mottled cat, lost 16th and Ulric. 792-5641 after 5:30.

REWARD Large male orange cat with white male and paws. Deceased. Vicinity 32nd and Ulric. Please call after 8:30pm. 797-1183.

FOUND Blonde Cocker Spaniel, 163 lbs. no tags, vicinity 50th & 53rd. 5411 or 745-7608 after 5.

LOST Vicinity of 98th and Elgin. Male miniature white Schnauzer. Schnauzer Silver and white. wearing collar and tags. 5 months old. 797-4621. 745-7526.

LOST Turquoise watch bracelet with watch & white silver ring. e-mail offered. Call 795-1408 after 5.

LOST Brushed gold diamond link bracelet. Reward. Call 894-4162 or 763-9854.

LOST White male Samoyed Husky, brown eyes. Vicinity of 33rd & University. Brown collar with 2 tags. Reward. 793-7946.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

TANNING SALON - Ground floor opportunity in new and exciting business. Company provides everything. This is a proven high profit business. Murr's. White there is still some choice locations left. American Tanning Salon. Call collect. 714-823-2354. Mr. Reed.

9. Business For Sale

GROCERY Store across from school. Grill 2801 1st St. 763-8881.

CLOSEOUT Safel Glass Showcases & Shelving. Good condition! 2145-B 50th. 744-1831. 799-5080.

12. Loans

BUSINESS & Commercial loans. Any amount, any purpose. 806-839-2549.

15. Building Services

STEVE KIDD REMODELING - Painting, Exterior, Interior, Blown-in Acoustics, Carpenter Work. 799-2009.

BROTHERS Roofing - Christian Brothers Roofing. Leaks repaired. Remodeling, additions. Free estimates. 762-8284 after 5:30.

15. Building Services

REMODELING - Room addition. Spray on acoustic & painting. Tommy McIsaac. 792-2288.

ALL Types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Injured. Allen Brown Roofing. 797-3094.

SAVE ENERGY - Custom built storm doors and windows. Replacement windows. 100% financing available. Free estimates. We also have custom built burglar bars. **CALL 747-0156**

ROOFING, composition shingles, new and re-roofing/repairs. Free estimates. 793-1736. Tosi & Sons Roofing.

HOME Maintenance Service, specializing in small jobs. 793-3915.

CARPENTER for home repairs, no job too small. 747-0912. Best call & BAA.

WALLPAPER SPECIALIST Traving. J. Jenkins. Papering, painting. Residential. 762-8337. Commercial.

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WOOD Burning Fireplaces. From \$400 up complete. 806-997-4201.

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16. Building Materials

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19. Women's Column

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WILL do ironing, \$2.50 dozen. Sheets, pillowcases. Call 792-1821 or 747-3050.

22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT Mechanic. Helpers. Military. Aircraft experience. acceptable. Horton Aero Service. 763-5101.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service. Inc. 763-5101.

WANTED Experienced TV service. Rest TV service. 762-6601. Evenings. 799-7775.

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DRIVING JOB - Part time, Nights. Great work schedule for students or moonlighters. Must have a car, and be at least 18. \$3.10 per hour + mileage allowance. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-3448. PIZZA EXPRESS.

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EXPERIENCED Welders - full & part-time. Good pay, benefits! Apply J & G Waste Systems. 405-301th.

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PLUMBER Experienced in service work. Good working conditions. Call 792-4895.

HELP Wanted Apply in person. Owens Food Store. 1517 34th.

NEED Experienced Welder, Sandblaster and painters. Please call or come by Rhodes Welding Co., Inc. Snyder, Texas. 915-573-2861.

JOURNEYMEN Electrician, hour-paying, good pay, benefits. Must have Lubbock license. 797-6223.

WANTED Experienced Mechanic or Mechanic's helpers. Must have 9-14 years experience. Salary & commission. Apply in person or call Idaho Garage. 892-2215.

NEED experienced cleaner-spotter. Apply at cleaners. 5109 34th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Warehouseman and machine operators. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Jim for appointment. 747-4622. OSW CO.

EXPERIENCED tractor mechanic. Contact Mike Perry at Perry Impellers Company, Lockney, TX. 652-3306.

WANTED Auto-Radio Installer. Experience preferred. Call Monday-Friday, 8-5 for appointment. 747-3875.

NEEDED Persons who would like to learn to cook. Apply at El Chico, 62nd & Slide.

EXPERIENCED Acoustical Ceiling Mechanic to locate in Odessa. Excellent opportunity. C&M Roofing & Acoustics, Inc. 2107 N. Jackson. Odessa, Texas. 915-366-7003.

MORNING cook wanted at Horace Mitchell's restaurant. Apply in person. 4333 34th.

IMMEDIATELY needed - Diesel Truck Drivers! Short hauls, cotton seeds. Ask for Mr. Robertson. (915)-297-2288. (915)-297-2323.

HELPER for Vinyl Installer. No experience necessary. Contact: Steve. 792-7145.

WANTED General Construction Workers. Pre-Fab steel building erection & sheeting. Experience preferred. Call Monday-Friday, 8-5 for appointment. 747-3875.

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20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs, balanced meals. Snacks. Monday-Friday. 1818 14th Street. 747-7200. 797-8233. 744-8623.

WILL babysit Small Children in my home - 36th & Quaker. 792-0558.

CHILD CARE in my home - Reasonable rates! Hot meals! 797-7098.

babysit - 2-3 year olds as playmate for my daughter. 3608 34th. 799-8241.

CHRISTIAN Mother would like to keep your children in her home. 212 to 4 year olds. Convenient to school. 792-3324. 4708 39th. Monday-Friday. 795-9607.

babysitting in my home. Licensed. near Stubbs. Day or nights. 799-3324. 4708 39th.

3YRS & QUAKER - Let us care for your little rascals. Loving Care. 792-3674. 799-8269. 745-7048.

MATURE Loving Woman to keep your child in her home. References available. Call 762-2273.

babysitting - My home. \$20 weekly. Hot meals. snacks. Days only. 792-1022.

WILL babysit my home. 7 days a week. early morning till 7 PM. nights. 745-6882.

CHILD Care - Anytime in vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2748.

REGISTERED Childcare 29th & University area. Will take infants up to 5 years. Also take occasional drop-ins. 799-4923. for more information.

ADULT will babysit on weekends. My home. Near Mall. 797-1495 or 744-7357.

CHRISTIAN Mother would like to keep your children in her home. 212 to 4 year olds. Southwest Lubbock. 792-3324. 4708 39th.

WILL babysit day or night. 747-2551.

NURSE will give good care to infants in her home. Call 793-8061.

24. Male or Female

PRODUCTION Mechanist needed in Amarillo. Must make own set-ups, and have hand tools. Good working environment. Pay commensurate with experience. Call 806-335-2307 for interview or write Box 8188, Amarillo, TX 79109.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST - Part time weekend work, call back. Call Donnie Layton, 745-9381, ext. 153.

LOOKING for qualified kindergarten teacher for private school. Send resume to: P.O. Box 16817, Lubbock, Texas 79490.

RN - DIRECTOR OF NURSES - to relocate to Northern Panhandle town. 90-day long term care facility. Excellent company benefits, salary negotiable. 792-2838 or collect: (806)-669-2551

22. Of Interest Male

NEED experienced mechanic. Plenty of work. Apply at Bradleys Automotive. 2705 Texas.

EXPERIENCED International Harvester Diesel Mechanic. Salary + 50% commission. Uniforms, benefits. Experienced. International Harvester Shop Foreman. Salary + commission. Uniforms - potential to manage 20+ mechanics. International Harvester Company. Box 248, Meador, Texas 79345. (806)-539-2336. (806)-637-2748.

MAINTENANCE Man. Mechanically inclined. motel work. Apply LaQuinta Motor Inn. 401 Ave. 4th. No phone calls please.

23. Of Interest Female

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Earn good money and be your own boss selling AVON quality products. Flexible hours. Call 765-7293

DRIVING JOB

Great work schedule for students or moonlighters. Must have a car, and be at least 18. \$3.10 per hour + mileage allowance. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-3448. PIZZA EXPRESS.

24. Male or Female

BURGER BARN needed - Near Permian with some experience. Apply - 1935 19th.

NEED Lady to help with elderly care. Call 744-7748.

BOOKKEEPER needed for medical office. Accounting experience required. Apply at 3801 19th, Suite 402 between 10AM-5PM.

NEED Sales lady to work in Gift Shop. Please call for appointment. 747-1147.

PURCHASING secretary. Position open. Opportunity for person with good office skills and able to work with others. Duties include purchasing and expediting. Apply at Tait AC Pump, 1201 E. 50th. Lubbock, TX. 79402.

2 SECRETARY vacancies, minimum 55 WPM, high school diploma or equivalent. For more information apply in person at 1203 University, suite 200.

NEEDED RN relief and training coordinator for geriatric center. Also needs 1 LVN charge nurse. John Knox Village of West Texas. 797-7321.

MATURE lady to live in with elderly lady. Room, board, & salary. 795-4216.

EXPERIENCED Dry Cleaning Counter girl. Paid vacation & holidays. Reasonable. Apply at H&H Drive in Cleaners. 3405 Ave H. Apply in person.

GOLDEN Age Nursing Home needs qualified Activities Director for 20 hours a week. Call Miss Forman. 792-2196 or apply 2613 34th.

NEED Full time waitress. Apply in person only. 4601 Ave. Q.

ANDERSON Brothers Jewelry needs part time gift wrapper through Christmas. Apply 1101 13th St.

CERTIFIED Aide to care for elderly invalid lady in her home. 11-7. Must have hospital experience and references. 795-4975.

BUSY Surgeon needs experienced receptionist capable of handling heavy phone traffic. Insurance experience a must. Please send resume to Box 16, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX. 79402.

PART-TIME Secretary - Choose own hours - a.m. or p.m. 15th. Minimum 20 hours. Experience all phases office work. Typing, shorthand, filing, etc. Salary negotiable. 763-5055.

EXPERIENCED Alteration Lady needed. Paid. Hourly. Excellent. Insurance Benefits. Apply in person. Ed's Driveline Cleaners, 2625 Avenue H.

WAITRESSES Needed - Full & Part-time. All shifts. Martin & Lewis Fair Restaurant. 804 Avenue A. 742-4957. J. T. Joy.

BARBECUE Counter help needed. 1974 Cam 1078 cab. \$792-0679. 745-6329.

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24. Male or Female

PRODUCTION Mechanist needed in

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION... ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION... FIREWOOD DELIVERED & stacked...

Merchandise

49. Furniture

WE PAY MORE For Good Used Furniture and Appliances... MODERN living room suite, 3 months old...

Merchandise

54. Pets

HAIRLESS Female Chihuahua, 1st shots, 400-0124... AKC TOY poodles, color bred, apricot, 3019 7th...

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM: Near 28th/University... 3 BEDROOM: Shawover, carpet, drapes, near Tech...

Real Estate for Sale

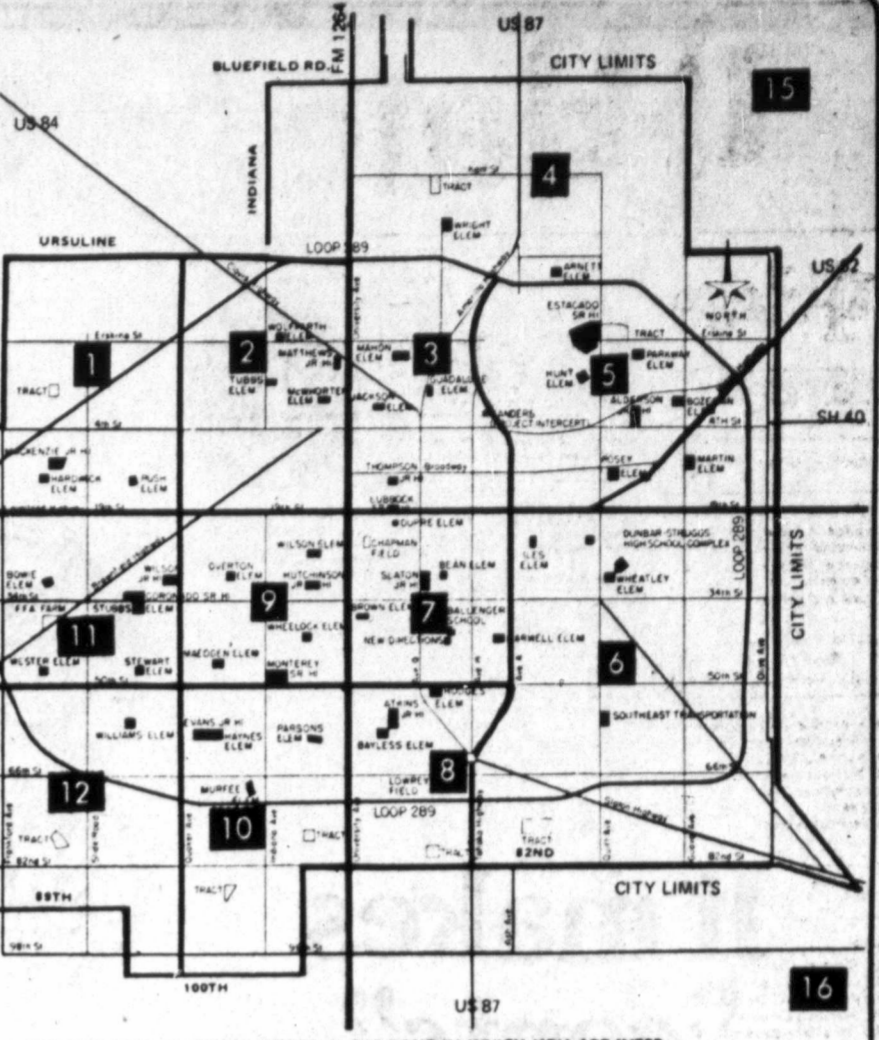
77. Acreage

OWNER: large 4 bedroom country home on 20 acres of city, equity over \$26,000...

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property

FOR Sale - 3 Bedroom home completely remodeled, new roof, new paint...



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Female

Knocks if you're in or out... Accounting degree, computer experience, 60% proficiency...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

DITCH Witch R-45 with backhoe... HEATH Pattern Torch - push button...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

14' MONARCH engine lathe for sale... 1974 JOHN Deere Backhoe, excellent condition...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

DELUXE Studio apartment now available... 1 BEDROOM efficiency apartment...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments... PRIVATE Efficiency, furnished, carpeted, built, West 19th...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

OWNER: 1612 55th St. 3-2-2, 2000 sq. ft. large store, large stock, large equipment...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

WATER Softener Salt, 54.75 50 lb bag... APPROVED Singer dealer, service, sales, repairs...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

PIANO TUNING, Only \$20 now... MUST Sell. Medium size Hamamberg...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

YAMAHA CR-400 stereo receiver... SUNN Concert Bass, must sell...

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

NEW 2000 Yamaha YC30, Rock & Roll organ... MUST Sell. Medium size Hamamberg...

Merchandise

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Merchandise

90. Automobiles

1978 2-28 EXCELLENT condition... 1978 FIAT X19, 26,000 miles, Excellent...

Merchandise

90. Automobiles

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU... 1978 MUSTANG, auto, 5500, 1972 Plymouth 4-door, power steering...

Merchandise

90. Automobiles

1978 MUSTANG, auto, 5500, 1972 Plymouth 4-door, power steering... 1978 VEGA GT - power, air, AM-FM stereo...

Merchandise

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

1977 FORD F-350, crew cab, Ranger XLT... 1978 FORD Courier, 4 speed transmission...

Merchandise

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55.

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The extra cash you want for better, easier living is as easy to have as dialing the number below. Because that's all it takes — just a phone call to start a money making Classified Ad on its way to buyers...who pay you cash for the good, but no longer used articles you have around your home.

Go through your place today. Make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that isn't needed or enjoyed anymore. When you've finished...make that important call. Dial the number below for a friendly, helpful Ad-Writer who's waiting to help you. Sound easy? It is...and inexpensive too. Don't postpone fattening your bank account any longer, dial us now.

update

washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

The crash of the stock market 50 years ago this fall was one of the most terrible tragedies of the American experience.

The crash marked the beginning of the Great Depression and its heavy influence is still felt today in our country's economic policy decisions.

"What I remember most about that whole terrible time," one man said recently, "was my friend's suicide. He had invested \$30,000 that he was supposed to be holding in escrow. He jumped right out the window on the 11th floor where we were working."

"Black Tuesday" — October 29, 1929 — was the day the bottom fell out of the market. On that day at a Kansas City Club, John G. Schwitzbebel fired two shots into his chest. "Tell the boys I can't pay them what I owe them," read the note he left behind.

Fortunes were wiped out. General Motors stock fell from \$91 in 1929 to \$8 in 1932. William C. Durant, the man who founded GM, wound up running a bowling alley in Flint, Mich.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I recently presided over special hearings in observance of the 50th anniversary of the crash.

Three of our nation's most eminent economists were the witnesses — John Kenneth Galbraith, Walter Heller and Alan Greenspan.

Galbraith described what happened: the great crash was the counter-

part of the insane speculation in common stock in 1927, 1928 and especially in the summer of 1929 that preceded it.

"Prices first went up," Galbraith said, "because of good earnings. Then they took leave of reality. The market was taken over by people for whom the only important fact was that prices were going up. Their buying then put the price up but with the certainty that when the supply of such speculators — and gulls — ran out, as eventually it would, the upward movement would come to an end and prices would collapse in the rush to get out."

A \$10,000 a year salary was enormous back in those days, but the strong bull market of '27, '28 and '29 caused so many people to make so much extra cash that money became meaningless for many of them.

The stock market peaked in September of '29. Heavy losses were recorded on Oct. 23, panic set in on the morning of Oct. 24 ("Black Thursday") but a group of bankers pooled their resources and buoyed the market by having one of their number stroll out onto the floor and place buy orders.

Then, on Oct. 29, the bottom fell out. "Black Tuesday." The most devastating day in the history of the New York stock market. The "New York Times" index fell 43 points and the market started a plunge that didn't end until July 8, 1932.

Clarence Birdseye, who started Birdseye Foods on a shoestring and sold it to General Foods for \$30 million, was one of the worst victims. He put his entire

fortune into the market shortly before the crash and it was obliterated.

The economists at the special JEC hearings on the anniversary of the crash were in agreement that history is not likely to repeat itself.

More than 9,000 banks failed during the Great Depression, but we have deposit insurance today, substantially reducing the prospect of people lining up in panic to draw their money out. We also have unemployment compensation and an international monetary fund to cut out some of the gyrations that accompanied the crash and many other safeguards that cushion our economy against the threat of another depression.

We must not fail to note, though, that while our economic problems today are different from those of 1929, they are nonetheless very serious.

Excessive government regulation and a lack of research and development, among other things, have helped fuel inflation and compound our economic woes.

The Joint Economic Committee has recognized these problems and is working to forge a consensus for resolving them.

Our economic problems in 1979 — 50 years after the crash — are real enough.

But there are incentives that can be provided. There are positive steps that we can take to put this country's economy back on track and send the greatest economic engine the world has ever known moving toward renewed prosperity.



UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

Studying in sun

Tod Felty, a sophomore at Texas Tech University, puts some time to constructive use while enjoying the sun by studying. Felty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Felty of Lubbock.

Former Lubbockite designs stamp

Jim Sharpe, a former Texas Tech University student and son of Lubbock residents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharpe, was honored earlier this month as the designer of the Will Rogers Commemorative Stamp at Claremore, Okla.

Sharpe was among three other honored guests recognized at the First Day of Issue Ceremony which was held on the 100th anniversary date of Will Rogers' birthday.

The new 15-cent vertical portrait stamp drawn by Sharpe is the third of the Performing Arts and Artists Series, which began in 1978 with stamps honoring Jimmie Rodgers and George M. Cohan. Sharpe, of Westport, Conn., also designed the other two stamps in the series.

Rogers was raised in Indian Territory on his father's ranch. The well-known humorist began touring with circuses before becoming an actor and columnist.

His humorous columns which focused on current events and politics, reached 35 million American readers.

He also wrote magazine articles and a number of books.

Rogers was killed in 1935 in plane crash at Alaska with pioneer aviator Wil-

ey Post. Rogers' plane crashed on Aug. 15, when the aircraft plummeted 50 feet to the tundra near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Announcing the Opening of...

ED CHAUNCEY'S RARE COINS and CURRENCY

- U.S. & Foreign Gold
- U.S. Rare Coins
- Rep. of Texas Currency

- Obsolete U.S. Notes
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- Supplies

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METRO TOWER
Suite 1722 747-8923

The Gemini
HAIR, SKIN, & NAILS

4521 50th St.
Sunshine Square
797-6198



Holiday Special
HAIRCUTS \$6
AGES 2-12

Price Good thru Dec. 1, 1979

WINNER OF EIGHTH
MONTH \$200⁰⁰

update
\$5,000⁰⁰
Sweepstakes



Kevin Hart, 5502 Ave. T, accepts a \$200.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of 8th month of Update's \$5,000 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner.

\$200⁰⁰ Winner