

Primary ballots contain issue interest for voters

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

There's a little something for everyone on Saturday's primary ballots.

Democrats may vote in 17 contested races, including that for governor, U.S. Senator, attorney general, treasurer, agriculture commissioner, railroad commissioners and judges.

One statewide race is contested on the Republican ballot — that for governor.

But the races garnering the most local attention are the contests for George Mahon's congressional seat and that for state senator on the Democratic ticket.

State Sen. Kent Hance and Trinity Church pastor Morris Sheats are the Democratic congressional candidates. The winner of that skirmish will face one of the three Republicans in the race: former Odessa mayor Jim Reese, Midland oilman George Bush, or retired Air Force officer Joe Hickox.

Hance, 34, was elected to the senate in 1974 when he defeated incumbent H.J. "Doc" Blanchard in an extremely vocal and heated race.

THE LUBBOCK ATTORNEY and former Texas Tech University professor of business law is campaigning on his experience in the state senate and his knowledge of the legislative process.

His opponent, 37-year-old Sheats, says Hance's experience makes the state senator a "professional politician" — something Sheats says we need less of in Congress.

The author of two books and the host of RAP, a weekly television program which is temporarily off the air because of the campaign, Sheats says he's the man to replace Mahon because he is a "persuasive communicator" and communicating is what Congress is all about.

On the Republican side of the congressional race, the three-man field may throw the election into a run-off.

REESE, who received 45.5 percent of the vote in 1976 against Mahon, has recently grabbed headlines with an endorsement letter from Ronald Reagan and a fundraising letter signed by a U.S. Senator which claims money from "left-wing" sources is pouring into the campaign coffers of a self-professed professional politician" (obviously a reference to Hance).

The 48-year-old Reese claims he need only change five percent of the 1976 vote to win in 1978, but Hickox says many of those who voted for Reese two years ago have since moved.

Hickox, 42, has waged a strong but underfinanced campaign emphasizing the need for a strong national defense.

The retired lieutenant colonel was assistant Air Force Attaché at the American Embassy in Moscow for two years and retired from the military last year after 20 years of service.

Bush, 31, is campaigning on his ability

to bring new faces into the Republican Party and on his understanding of the oil business as an independent oil and gas producer in Midland.

As the son of the former CIA director and former ambassador to China with the same name, Bush has excellent name identification. However, Reese charges many voters aren't aware of which Bush is running for Congress.

FIVE DEMOCRATS are vying to replace Hance in the state senate. They are:

— E.L. Short, 52-year-old farmer and rancher from Tahoka. Short served in the Texas legislature from 1969-1976 when he was defeated by Jim Rudd of Brownfield.

— Delwin Jones, 53-year-old farmer and businessman from Lubbock. Jones served in the legislature for eight years and since has tried to get back to Austin in elections in 1972, 1974, and 1976.

— Jesse George, 37-year-old political

consultant of Lubbock. George was the youngest member of the legislature ever elected when he represented Brownfield in Austin between 1964 and 1968.

— Morris W. "Moe" Turner, 45, former Lubbock mayor and city councilman and owner of a large construction firm.

— Don Workman, 40, a former Lubbock banker, Texas Tech University regent and Texas Youth Council member. Workman is a close friend of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Short, Jones, and George are campaigning on their legislative experience while Turner is campaigning on his accomplishments as mayor and Workman is touting his service on state boards.

IN DISTRICT 75-A, Republicans Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, a 36-year-old realtor, and Jack Chappell, a 35-year-old attorney, are battling to face Democrat Xen Oden who is unopposed in the primary.

State Rep. Froy Salinas, who was

elected in 1976, faces a challenge by fellow Democrat Jerry Airthart, a 35-year-old accountant.

Most political observers say District Atty. Alton Griffin faces a serious challenge to his re-election bid from Lubbock trial lawyer John Montford and incumbent Pct. 2 County Commissioner Coy Biggs is said to face stiff opposition from Paul Enger Sr., a grocer and service station owner.

Four persons are vying for Pct. 4 justice of the peace vacated by retiring JP Jessie Vance. The four are Dardenella Williamson, 53, Shallowater newspaper editor; Jean Holt, 55, Shallowater restaurant owner; J.B. McAuley, 64, Shallowater retiree; and Bobby Max Jones, 47, of Shallowater, an Avalanche-Journal employee.

Pct. 1, Place 2, JP Charles Smith drew opposition from Charles Hutchinson, 20, who works in real estate and investments.

update

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Wednesday, May 3, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

'Shocking' tax surprise due many homeowners in city

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

If you live in Lubbock's southwest quadrant, you will be charged an average of 50 percent more next year to support public schools and municipal government.

That, according to an Update study, is how much the city-school tax department says your home has increased in value since it was last appraised in 1973-74.

"It's shocking what inflation has done," said chief assessor-collector John Brooks, whose staff is ready to enter the revised valuations onto rolls for the coming tax year.

Besides, Brooks noted that the ad

valorem property tax is a "tax according to value, not according to ability to pay."

The ability of southwest homeowners to pay their local taxes next year may be strained indeed. The tax levy on most houses will increase hundreds of dollars under the new set of appraisals.

As part of its "equalization" program, the city-school tax office re-evaluates residential property in each quadrant of Lubbock every four years. For 1978, the office's Zone 1 — the quadrant south of 34th Street and west of University Avenue — is the area being reappraised.

(Commercial property is on a different four-year cycle. The tax office this year

is re-evaluating businesses in the northeast quadrant.)

The last residential reappraisal of Zone 1 took two years. The tax office did that part of the zone between University and Indiana avenues in 1973 and the rest in 1974. Generally those values were left unchanged on the rolls through the 1977 tax billing mailed last October.

Update sampled tax office worksheets on 100 houses throughout Zone 1, comparing previous values with the updated appraisals proposed for use in the 1978 tax levy. The increases ranged from 25 percent to more than 100 percent.

According to tax records, the 100 homes had an average assessment (a value representing 60 percent of market price) of \$16,500 when appraised four or five years ago. But with the new appraisals, the average assessment for the homes studied would be \$25,000 — an increase of 51 percent.

The City of Lubbock has a tax rate of \$1.41 per \$100 assessed value; the Lubbock Independent School District, \$1.58.

In 1977, the owner of the average house among the 100 surveyed was billed about \$495 in city-school taxes. This year, assuming the tax rates stay the same, the tax bill on the average house — after re-evaluation — would be \$750.

That \$255 increase in one year "may be hard to swallow all at once. But people have to remember that under the re-evaluation cycle, their property is reappraised only every four years. And for many homes in Zone 1, it's been five years since we've updated the values," Brooks said.

Had the reappraisals been done annually, he noted, the increases wouldn't be so noticeable because property owners would have been paying successively higher taxes all along.

Some examples of property assessment increases found in the survey:

— A home in an affluent neighborhood south of Loop 289 was assessed at \$31,790 in 1974 (meaning a market price at the time of about \$53,000). For this year, the assessment would go to \$46,130 (meaning an appraised market price of \$77,000). City-school taxes would jump about \$430, from \$950 to \$1,380. That's a 45 percent increase.

— A moderate-priced home just off University Avenue in the upper part of Zone 1 was assessed at \$10,160 in 1973. That would be raised 70 percent, to \$17,320, for 1978. Taxes would jump from \$300 to about \$520.

— A house inside Loop 289 but in the far west part of Zone 1 was on the tax roll in 1974 for \$17,210. The assessment for 1978 would be \$26,150, up 52 percent. Taxes would go from \$515 to \$785.

— A small home in the northwest part of Zone 1, assessed in 1974 at \$6,700, would go on the 1978 tax roll at \$12,180. Resulting taxes would increase from \$210 to \$380.

Of the 100 homes studied, five were in-



Canine friend

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Jeri Kenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton of 3507 76th St. enjoyed a recent spring day with her canine friend and pal, a 9 1/2-year-old Basenji named "Lady."

State code requires tax hike hearing

The Lubbock Independent School District will give its patrons a better idea how their 1978 taxes are calculated as the new "truth in taxation" provision of the Texas Education Code takes effect this year.

For one thing, the district will be required to hold a public hearing on any proposed tax increase.

And "increase" means not simply a hike in the district's tax rate. It means the use of any rate that would net the school system more money than was collected the previous year.

In other words, in publicizing its tax levy, the school district will have to take into account the fact that its tax base will be substantially larger this coming year as a result of property re-evaluation.

THOSE AND OTHER CHANGES were ordered by Texas' new school finance bill, passed by the 1977 state legislature.

The law states: "After a board of education approves and certifies a tax rate for a school district's tax purposes, the assessor for the district shall subtract from the total assessed value of all property on the roll the assessed value of property added to the roll" by new construction and improvements.

That procedure will yield a figure reflecting last year's tax base plus property re-evaluation.

The assessor shall then calculate the tax rate that, if applied to (the above figure), would impose the same total dollar amount of taxes that the district imposed in the preceding year.

THE ASSESSOR MUST "publicize that rate in a manner reasonably designed to come to the attention of all residents of the district and shall submit the rate to the board of trustees for the district."

City's latest fatalities boost total to 11

A three-and-a-half hour stakeout by police looking for robbers instead turned up 38 persons, many prominent Lubbockites, sitting around or near gambling games.

Acting off the advice of a confidential tipster, officers late Thursday clustered around a South Lubbock motel waiting for the scenario their informant had led them to believe would be followed through.

Officers said they were expecting players involved in an alleged gambling operation to turn and rob other players.

Instead, after waiting from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, they intervened and found dice tables with several persons clustered around them and stacks of chips.

Officers said 30 men were from Lubbock, three from Muleshoe and one each from Plainview, Wichita Falls and Houston. Other apparent players were from farther distances away.

But gambling operations weren't the most serious offenses Lubbock police were called on to handle.

Just as the name of the 38th person involved was being taken, a late-model car smashed into the back of a city street sweeper, killing its 18-year-old driver.

Witnesses said Michael William Calhoun's 1978 Pontiac struck the rear of the street sweeper, which was eastbound in the left lane of the 3700-block of 19th St.

Calhoun's car went under the sweeper in that 2:00 a.m. accident, the city's 10th traffic fatality this year.

The driver of the 14-ton sweeper, which was knocked about 14 feet from the point of impact, was only slightly injured.

Just a little more than 24 hours later, police chalked up yet another traffic fatality when an 81-year-old Vernon woman died after being involved in a two-car broadside collision.

Dead at 8:20 p.m. Friday on arrival at Methodist Hospital was Gladys Stewart, a passenger in a late-model automobile driven by her daughter.

Police said her car was southbound on an access road beneath the Loop 289 East and Idalou Road overpass and the second vehicle was eastbound when the collision occurred.

Firemen called to the scene labored more than 15 minutes with their "jaws of life" before finally freeing the woman from the crumpled wreckage. Other occupants of both cars were not seriously injured.

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(c) 1978 Frederick C. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed thirty security analysts who specialize in the Banking Industry. They were with such important firms as First Boston, Connecticut Mutual Life, Federal Research and Bear Stearns. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go into the next six months.

Analysts forecast that Citicorp would rise by an average of 23% in the next months. First Pennsylvania was forecast to rise by 20% and BankAmerica, the largest U.S. bank, by 10%. Manufacturers Hanover, First Chicago and Continental Illinois were expected to go up 16% each.

When asked how low banking stocks might go, analysts forecast that Citicorp could go down by 14%, BankAmerica, First Chicago and Continental Illinois by 11%. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 3% for First Pennsylvania. This means that analysts are saying that First Pennsylvania is likely to have more stable growth than Citicorp, First Chicago and Continental Illinois.

Analysts liked Citicorp because of its strong earnings from overseas. Analysts also said that they believed that the bank had put most of its real estate losses behind it and that earnings should improve throughout 1978. First Pennsylvania

Bank was seen as in a turn-around situation after heavy loan losses had depressed earnings. Analysts expected earnings for BankAmerica to continue to improve, but were concerned about a possible slump in the California real estate market.

Citibank the third largest bank in the country was expected to rise by 15%. Wachovia, the largest bank in the Carolinas was expected to rise by 14%. Analysts said that Wachovia's earnings should continue to increase and that the bank had few remaining substandard loans. Analysts forecast a rise of 13% for Wells Fargo and a 12% rise each for J.P. Morgan and Chemical New York.

Analysts also forecast that the price of Bankers Trust, Mellon and Crocker National Bank stocks would all decline more than they would rise in the next six months.

In summary, analysts indicated that there would be only moderate growth in bank stock prices. The most important gains were forecast for Citicorp, the bank with the largest international operation. Bank analysts were mainly concerned about the California banks, fearing that a downturn in the California real estate market could adversely affect earnings during the remainder of the year.

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the city

New fad, video tape recorders

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weather

Rainy, then fair and warm

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editorial**The campaign--avoid trivialities**

AS WE HEAD into the final days of what is turning out to be a rather heated primary campaign, on several fronts, it might be well to back off and take a new, hard look at the issues, the candidates and what has happened.

Unfortunately, as is often the case, as the "day of decision" nears, things have gotten a bit hectic, if not off track in more than one race.

Personalities, charisma or lack of it, and more or less unimportant side matters have tended to obscure contests from that of governor to the one closest home, the 19th Congressional District contest.

WE REMARKED when the deadline for primary filings had passed, that voters this year—particularly in West Texas—were fortunate.

In several instances, including the unrelated School Board and City races, citizens have had a larger than usual slate of candidates from which to choose.

There have been any number of forums in which the would-be office holders have been given an opportunity to discuss some of the issues, to give their definite and philosophic views on how they would handle the job they seek and even why they think they could do a better job than the person holding the job or also seeking it.

THE LINES probably have been more sharply drawn in the Governor's race than any other.

Both Gov. Dolph Briscoe and chief challenger State Atty. Gen. John Hill, at least in our view, have espoused two sharply different approaches to state government and what should or should not be done in different areas.

The Governor has come off, at least in our opinion, as wanting to continue the same type administration he has in the past, especially as to pledging to hold down or block any new taxes and keep a lid on spending.

Atty. Gen. Hill on the other hand, although presenting an aggressive approach, nevertheless again in our opinion, leans toward more spending in areas which not only will absorb any surplus which the state might have, but would indebt future administrations and the citizens of the state.

On their records and their stands, we endorse Gov. Briscoe for re-nomination.

CLOSER HOME, it is the 19th Congressional District contest and that for the 28th State Senatorial seat which have attracted the spotlight.

In both races, there are a number of good candidates. In several instances, the overall philosophies and approach to doing things are very similar.

But, in each race, we feel, there are differences.

And it is those differences we hope the voters keep their eyes on as balloting time nears rather than confusing things with what might be called mish-mash matters which have little or nothing to do with the ability to get the job done.

IN THE FINAL analysis, a man's past record, his friends and supporters—plus his stated position on the issues—all go to make up the total candidate.

And while we disdain "dirty pool" in politics, whether it be letters claiming there are "left-wingers" being handpicked or someone pulling up campaign signs, candidate's handling of such matters also tell one something about how various individuals react under pressure.

This is not to take a stand on the races, other than the governor's contest which we have discussed. But it is to suggest that as the final days of the campaign unwind that we hope that the candidates and the voters will address themselves to some of the concrete issues in each race rather than getting caught up in fringe emotional issues that just fog up things.

**update**

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Young-hee Lee

Korean students seek pen pals

Editor, Update:

I am a girl, 15 years old, presently attending a high school in Seoul, Korea. In my country we are taught the English language from the first year of junior high school as the most important required subject. To improve our English, we practice not only in the regular class but also through our English Club which I am now the leader.

My English teacher told me that letter writing would be a great help for improving our English and suggested that I write to you on behalf of the boys and girls in my school. Many of them would like to exchange letters with boys and girls from your country. Therefore, we would very much appreciate your putting this letter into your newspaper.

Accommodations**remodeled for boys**

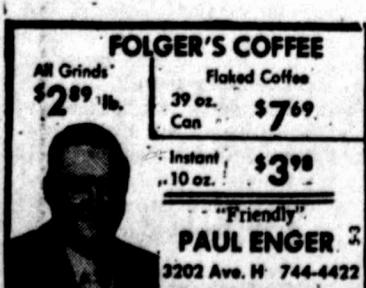
Camp Monakiwa, near Las Vegas, N.M., is being remodeled in order for boys to attend the resident camp this summer, according to Glynda Cobb, executive director of the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire. Boys are now participating in the Camp Fire program.

Children not involved in the Camp Fire program may also attend summer camp. "Many parents are not aware that their sons and daughters can attend summer camp even though they are not involved in the Camp Fire program," said Mrs. Cobb.

Camp Monakiwa is located on the edge of the Pecos Wilderness at an altitude of 7,200 feet. Tall pines and aspen groves surround the camp facility, giving the children a change from West Texas landscape.

Campers have the option of one or two-week sessions. Activities include backpacking, horseback riding and arts and crafts.

For more information about the summer camp program, contact the Camp Fire office.

**Water 'contamination' raises questions**

Editor, Update:

The front page story in Update for Apr. 19, under the headline "City Water Cancer Suspect" requires comment and raises some questions.

That story reports that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) claims that "Trihalomethanes" (THMs) contaminate Amarillo's city water, and that since Lubbock's water comes from the same source—Lake Meredith—it may likewise be contaminated.

The article further states "The EPA, which claims that THMs can cause cancer in animals, has proposed setting a 100 parts-per-billion (ppb) cut-off level for

what's your beef?

Something bugin' you? Update asks readers to submit their "beefs," which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

the chemicals in drinking water nationwide."

It must be explained here that trihalomethanes are compounds made up of methane, CH₄ (domestic natural gas) in which three of the hydrogen (H) atoms have been replaced by three atoms of one of the "halogens". The halogens are a group of four chemical elements.

Fluorine (F) a gas
Chlorine (Cl) a gas
Bromine (Br) a gas
Iodine (I) a solid

Thus, the four primary trihalomethanes are:

Fluoroform CHF₃ — No known use in medicine;

Chloroform CHCl₃ — An anesthetic and cough suppressant;

Bromoform CHBr₃ — A mild antiseptic.

The article further explains that the particular THM is the result of chlorine used in the city water treating plant combining with methane produced by the under-water decay of leaves and other organic matter. Since it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to postulate a possible source of halogen other than chlorine in a form that could react with methane, the THM of concern is identified as Chloroform, long used as an anesthetic and as an ingredient in cough syrups in concentrations ten thousand times

greater than 100 ppb.
The proposed maximum of 100 ppb allowable concentration of THM (Chloroform) in city water is, in more understandable terms, one drop of chloroform in 167 gallons of water. On a linear scale 100 ppb is one hair's breadth (.003 in.) in one half of a mile.

According to Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary "Botulinum Toxin is possibly the most poisonous substance known to man. Microgram amounts (per kilogram of body weight) are lethal." From this it may be presumed that less than one microgram per kilogram of body would not be lethal.

If the one drop of chloroform in the 167 gallons of water were replaced by one drop of Botulinum Toxin a 180 lb. man

could drink a quart of the water and recover, if indeed he even became ill.

QUESTIONS

(1) Why does EPA not identify the substance of concern as Chloroform—which is well understood—rather than use the term trihalomethanes (plural?) which few people understand unless it is that they want to prevent understanding.

(2) Why use the current horror word "Cancer" in connection with Chloroform, a substance as innocuous and as old as aspirin and even better understood.

(3) Why does EPA propose a maximum allowable limit (100 ppb) for even carcinogenic that would be appropriate for botulinum toxin, and a limit that is beyond the capabilities of chemical analysis to even detect, much less to measure.

(4) Why does EPA propose a limit as a nation-wide standard for an undemonstrated hazard that would cost municipalities of the country literally billions of dollars in water-treatment-plant reconstruction to meet, if indeed it could meet at all.

(5) What, in Heaven's name, is EPA's actual purpose in perpetrating this blantant and totally specious horror hoax.

W.L. Ducker

2717 36th St.

Reader proud to be Lubbockite

Dear Update,

In reading today's paper it made me so proud to be a born and raised native of Lubbock.

I've always had a saying "The Lord has me, a fully contented soul because I've always had my feet on Lubbock soil and I wouldn't trade it for any place (save heaven) because the people here always have time to be concerned about their

town and its problems. In a city the size of ours, I hope that each citizen who reads this will always say "Keep me humble, Lord, that I may always find time for my fellow man and his problems to share, if only in my prayers."

Thank you for making my day a brighter one.

Mrs. Frankie Youngblood
3512 44th St.

FIRE SALE!

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• Coty

• Jean Nate

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DRUG ITEMS

• Jovan

• English Leather

• Max Factor

• Musk

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Limited Sales on Sunday
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"Where You Never Pay Retail For Anything"

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Tax

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increased in percent; 2 40-45 perc by 50-55 1 nine by 60 more than

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Tax values

(continued from page one)

creased in assessment by less than 35 percent; 20 by 35-40 percent; eight by 40-45 percent; 13 by 45-50 percent; eight by 50-55 percent; 13 by 55-60 percent; nine by 60-65 percent; nine by 65-70 percent; nine by 70-75 percent; and six by more than 75 percent.

The amount of change varies from neighborhood to neighborhood and even home to home, depending on such factors as construction and location, Brooks said. He noted that the demand — and thus, the market price — for houses in some Zone 1 areas is rising faster than in others.

"The ultimate test is, is each property owner paying taxes on relatively the same percentage of his market value as other people in the zone? We feel confident we can answer yes to that," Brooks said.

Jim Kilchenstein, Brooks' chief assistant, said comparing old and new assessments can be misleading. In some cases, he said, the previous assessment may have been too low — perhaps due to a lack of sales activity by which accurate appraisals are made. This would tend to inflate the size of assessment increases, he said.

Residential property appraisals are based on two things — the value of the land and the value of the house.

Land values are determined by senior appraiser George Popham, who drives along each street in the given zone setting appraisals based on such factors as proximity to schools and parks, traffic hazards that might be involved, and access by alleys.

Appraisals of homes and other improvements are more complicated.

The tax office already has a detailed record on each home at the time of its construction. During re-evaluation, Popham said, appraisers make an on-site visit to be sure the record is up-to-date.

For example, they look for storage sheds, chimneys and fireplaces, a change in air conditioning systems, swimming pools and additions — anything that would increase the home's value. The staff also looks for the opposite, such as exterior damage or removal of earlier improvements. These changes all are noted on the property's tax record.

Popham said the appraisers categorize each home according to a "classing system." The tax office has a manual of 12 regular classes and several "special" classes. Within each class, a house can further be defined as in poor, average or excellent condition.

The manual gives the appraiser values by which to multiply the home's number of linear feet (outside walls) and square feet (floor space). The manual also tells the appraiser how to adjust the total value to account for variations in construction materials and extra features.

Brooks said the manual is based on 1972 construction costs. However, after checking out "hundreds" of actual sales each year, the tax office arrives at another multiplier to bring the 1972 costs up-to-date, he said.

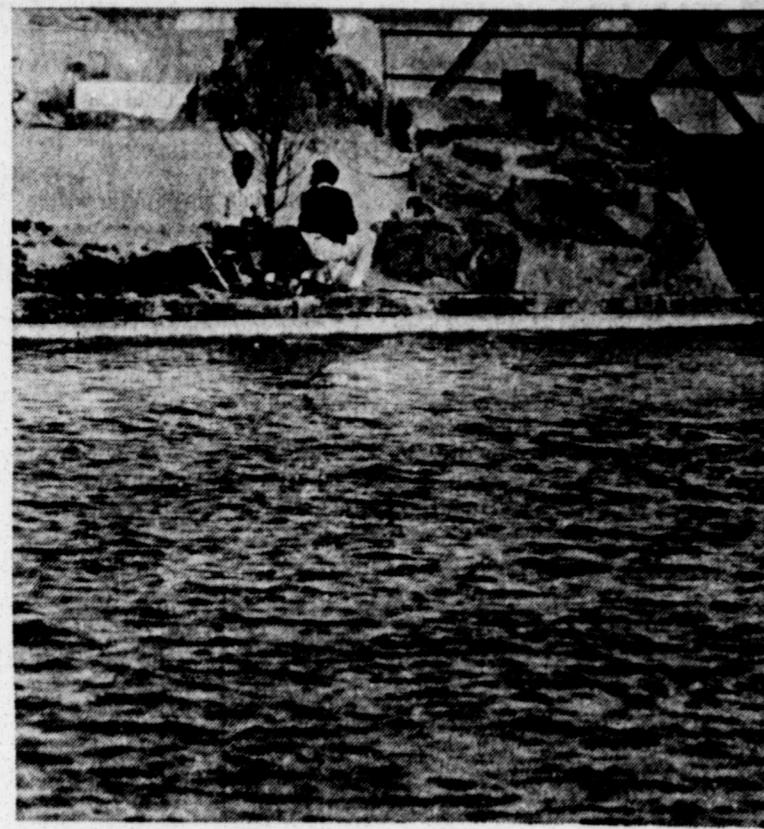
For 1978, for instance, Zone 1 homes are being appraised by 1972 costs and then increased by 40 percent.

That value in turn is decreased by a depreciation factor, Popham said. The resulting value of the home is added to the value of the land to get an "appraised value" — which is supposed to be 90 percent of fair market price.

But some homes, Brooks said, do not fit into the various computations. "For some reason or another, they are selling for considerably more or considerably less than we would have them down for."

So using sales data, the tax staff goes through the records making additional adjustments in neighborhoods and individual properties.

The end result is to have each home appraised as close as we can to 90 percent of its current market value," Brooks said.



Enjoy spring weather

A Lubbock couple enjoys the South Plains' balmy weather recently while fishing in the Canyon Lakes area on N. University Avenue. Weather forecasters predicted a chance of stormy, rainy weather for the area this week, followed by clearing skies.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

Results of the Survey
Price in the Next Six Months

	Price on Survey Date*	Average Highest % Gain	Average Lowest % Loss
Citicorp	20 7/8	25 1/2	23
First Pennsylvania	15 1/2	18 3/4	20
BankAmerica	22 1/2	26 1/2	19
Manufacturers Hanover	31 3/4	36 1/2	16
First Chicago Corporation	18 3/8	21 1/2	16
Continental Illinois	25 1/2	29 1/2	16
Chase Manhattan	28 1/2	33	15
Wachovia	17 1/2	19 1/2	14
Wells Fargo	26 1/2	29 1/2	13
Chemical New York	39 7/8	44 1/2	12
Morgan J.P. Morgan	44	49 1/2	12
First International Bancshares	38 3/4	43 1/2	11
First National Boston Corporation	26 1/2	29 1/2	10
Bankers Trust	35 1/2	38 1/2	8
Mellon Bank N.A.	53 1/4	56	5
Crocker National	26 1/2	28	4

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates, Inc., of New York.

This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.



CASSIE B. JOHNSON
Retired Homemaker

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and Butter Wheat Bread is we bake 100% butter into the dough, too. So you get butter inside and out.

in the service

Airman Myron R. Roberts, son of Mrs. Jeanette Roberts of 1910 Ave. N., has graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instructions in human relations.

Roberts attended Monterey High School.

Private Charles A. Searcy, son of Mrs. Mary V. Rhoades of 5527 2nd St., recently was assigned as a tracked-vehicle mechanic with the 68th Armor in Mannheim, Germany.

Searcy entered the Army in September, 1977.

He attended San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena.

U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Paul R. Beach, son of Mrs. Wilma Beach of 5439 48th St., has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The lieutenant, a 1973 graduate of Coronado High School, received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program and a bachelor's degree in 1977 at Texas Tech University.

His father, N.P. Beach, lives on Route 10, Lubbock.

Tech. Sgt. Johnny L. Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny V. Ruff of 2703 36th St., has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Lackland AFB.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aerospace ground equipment technician at Reese Air Force Base.

Sergeant Ruff attended Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Spec. 5 Clarence E. Walker, son of Mrs. Jelma J. Walker of 2410 Globe Ave., recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal in Kitzingen, Germany.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service.

Walker received the award while assigned as a communications center shift supervisor with the 261st Signal Company in Kitzingen.

A 1968 graduate of Dunbar High School, he entered the Army in June, 1968.

Air Force M. Sgt. Ira D. Kight, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Kight of 3317 E. 2nd Place, is now serving at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, with a U.S. Air Forces in Europe unit.

Kight, an electronic power communication technician, was previously assigned at Malatya, Turkey.

The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Lubbock High School.

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Black Tetras	2 FOR 1.00
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Harbor Lights, Try A Little Tenderness
More Than Anything I Miss You To Get To You

DAVID ALLAN COE
Tattoo

including:
Just To Prove I'm Not For You
Face To Face, Play Me A Sad Song
Just In Time (To Watch Love Die)
San Francisco Mable Joy

BOBBY BARE
Bare

including:
Too Many Nights Alone, Big Dunes, Greasy Grit Gravy
February Snow, Finger On The Button

Barbara Fairchild
Greatest Hits

including:
Teddy Bear Song/Cheatin' Is Kid Stuff
Let Me Love You Once Before You Go
Too Far Gone

Mickey Gilley
Flyin' High

including:
Here Comes The Hurt Again
It's Never Too Late
The Power Of Positive Drinking
One Has My Name, The Other Has My Heart
I Hate It, But I Drink It Anyway

JOHNNIE TAYLOR
EVER READY

including:
Keep On Dancing/I Gotta Keep Groovin' You
Hey Master/Mandy Man/Bittersweet Love
Give Me My Baby

TYRONE DAVIS
I CAN'T GO ON THIS WAY

including:
Do You Feel It/Got On Up (Disco)
I'm Still In Love With You
Can't Help But Say/All I Ever Need

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Places More/Tell Me Back For More

BILL WITHERS
MENAGERIE

including:
She Wants To (Get On Down)/Lonely Day

I Want To Spend The Night/Lovely Night For Dancing

Let Me Be The One You Need

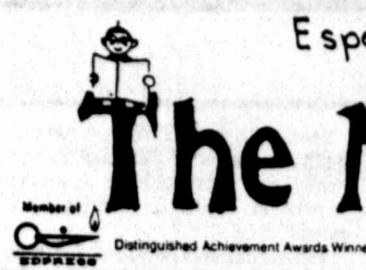
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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Twins Double The Love



Double the joy—This proud mother of twins gets a double hug from her sons.



Double the trouble—Twins can be wonderful, but mothers need help from dad, family and friends to cope with the double care that twins demand.

What's it like being a mother of twins? The Mini Page asked some mothers.

"It's hearing two little voices in the middle of the night and they are both saying, 'Mommy.'"

"It's wishing more stores gave discounts for buying two of the same size, different colors."

"It's wishing at least one close relative was a baby doctor."

"It's beaming with pride when the first stranger asks 'Are they twins?' Later, it's trying to be polite when the millionth stranger asks the same question."

"It's trying to travel to Grandma's for a weekend when you have one car and two playpens, two high chairs, toys and everyone's clothes to pack."

Matchword puzzle: Draw a line to these words in the story:
Grandma's playpens apart share

"It's when you can tell them apart and none else can. You secretly admit to yourself that sometimes you can't either."

"It's trying to convince relatives that it's not strange that 'this one' likes olives and 'that one' doesn't."

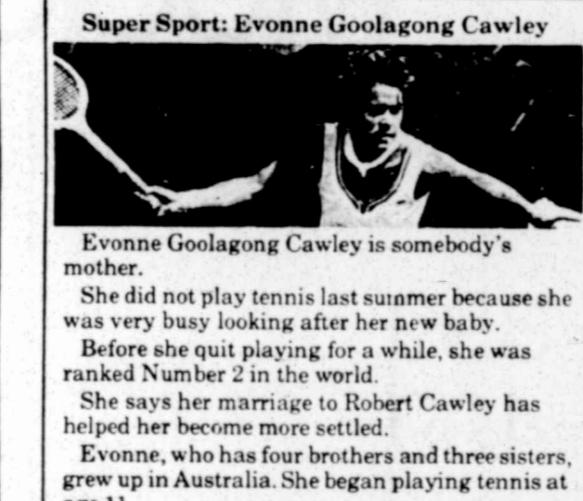
"It's daydreaming about how 'easy' it would be with only one baby and then you realize you couldn't give up either one."

"It's happily receiving sloppy, wet kisses on both cheeks at the same time."

"It's finding out that the amount of love you share is more than doubled."

Mothers Day, May 14, has a special meaning for all mothers and their children.

It has a double meaning for mothers of twins.



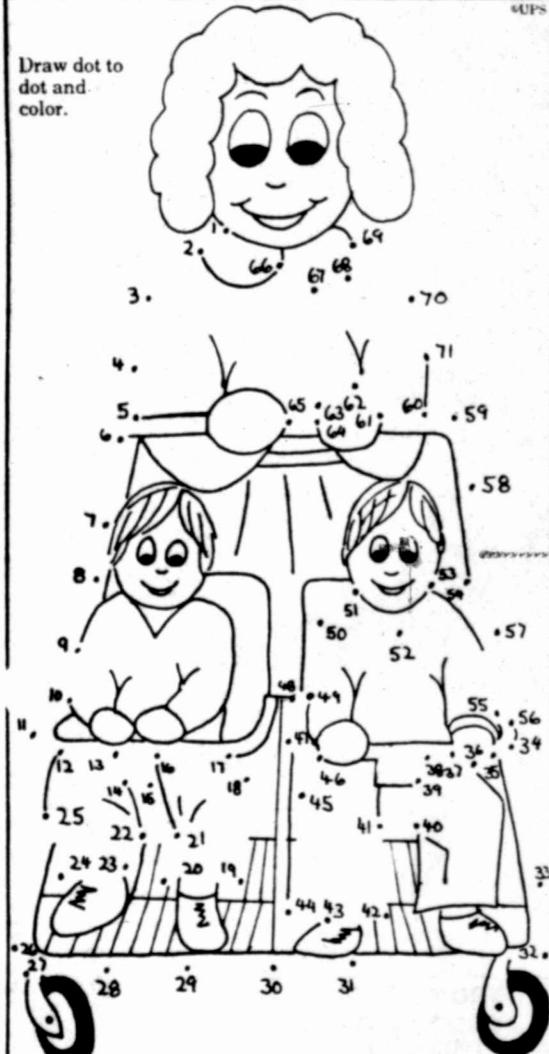
Super Sport: Evonne Goolagong Cawley

Evonne Goolagong Cawley is somebody's mother.

She did not play tennis last summer because she was very busy looking after her new baby. Before she quit playing for a while, she was ranked Number 2 in the world.

She says her marriage to Robert Cawley has helped her become more settled.

Evonne, who has four brothers and three sisters, grew up in Australia. She began playing tennis at age 11.



Special

Clubs

Help

NEXT WEEK: Read about 'Be Kind to Animals Week' that you should celebrate the year around. Read about St. Francis of Assisi and a church for your pet.

Mothers

Bring

Up the

Twins



Mini Spy

See if you can find:
• Feather
• Coin
• Word Mini
• Heart
• Mittens
• Open book
• Letter W
• Umbrella
• Daisy
• Pitcher
• Two party hats
• Carrot
• Cup

What's it like, being a twin?

"I like having a built-in playmate," one of these identical twins said. These sixth graders sometimes switch classes in school.

Here's what some other twins had to say:

"It's nice being a twin because you have someone to depend on and to help with homework."

"It was hard on Mom when we were younger, but it gets easier as we get older."

"It's nice because we have the same birthday."

"It's bad because we have the same birthday."

"I don't like being singled out because we are twins and look alike."

"It's fun to dress alike. I like the attention."

As you can see, twins have different ideas.



They can't fool their soccer coach. She's their mom.



"Aren't they cute?" these twins might be saying. Some say they get very tired of hearing that about themselves.

Twin facts

Worldwide, twins occur about once in every 80 births.

Russia has the highest number of twin births.

Japan has the lowest.

Almost half the twins come as a surprise to both doctors and parents.

Girl twins, especially identicals, are usually more dependent than either boy/girl twins or boy twins.

Kids' Special based on book by Mark Twain airs May 23



The actors who will play King Arthur, Hank Morgan and Lady Alisande in the 60 minute special.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is a story by Mark Twain. Twain lived from 1835-1910.

Twain was the popular writer of "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer."

"Yankee" is the story of a modern young man, Hank Morgan, who finds himself in King Arthur's 6th Century England.

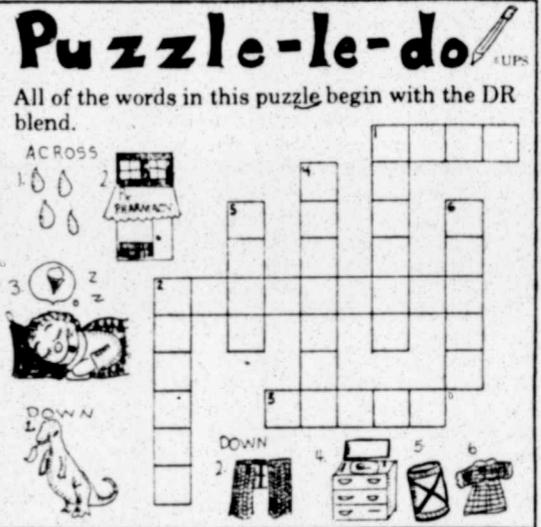
Hank sets out to show King Arthur and his knights the modern way of doing things.

In the show you will see knights on bikes. You will see King give King Arthur a lesson on how to use a fork.

The ONCE UPON A CLASSIC series is a very popular one. "Robin Hood," "Lorna Doone" and "What Katy Did" have been

three of the titles. The series ranks second only to SESAME STREET in a poll of PBS children's shows.

UPS



"Too often twins are thought of as a 'unit' or 'the same,'" one mother told The Mini Page. "Adults often compare twins. This is unfair. We must help them develop their own personalities," she added.

To give help to mothers bringing up twins, there are Mothers of Twins Clubs all over the country.

These clubs bring together doctors, teachers and parents to share ideas and offer a helping hand.



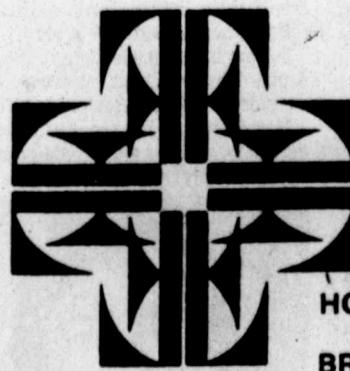
A meeting of a Mothers of Twins Club. Kids don't usually come, but they were brought in for a Mini Page picture. See the clothes on the table in the back. The members run a clothing exchange.

IT'LL GROW ALOT FASTER IN A

lightning account



BRING IT ON HOME TO



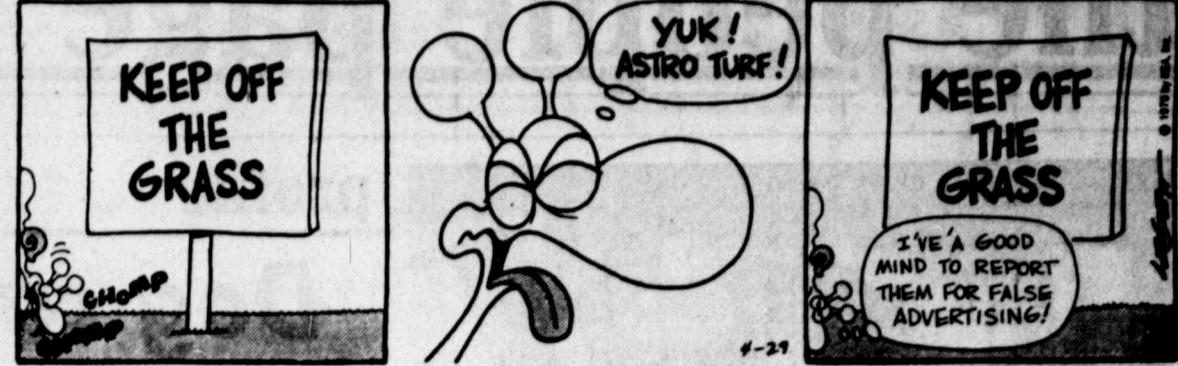
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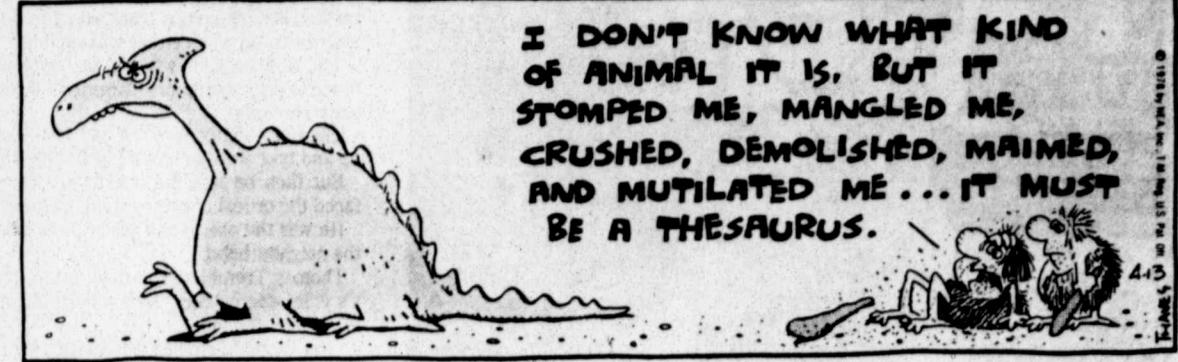


ZONIES



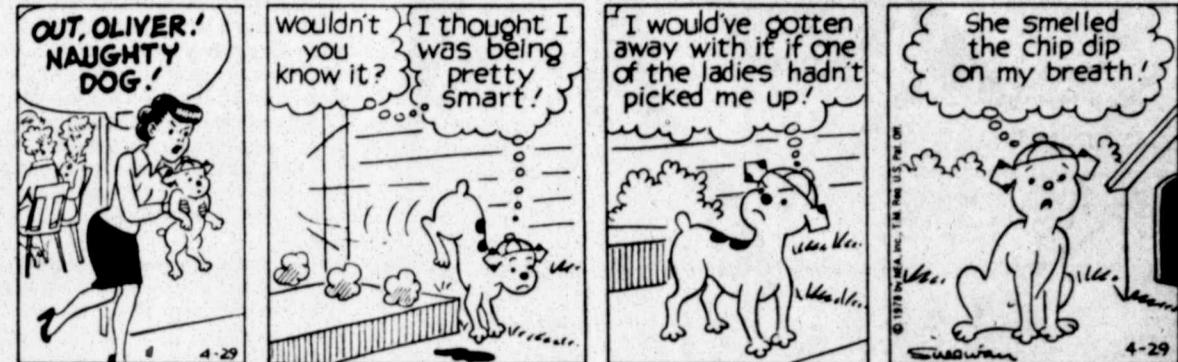
by Craig Leppert

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeir

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdehl

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



New subdivision

Cary Johnson, left, Jess Stinson, center, and Bill Stinson look over plans for a new subdivision, Sandlewood Village at 78th Street and South University.

The subdivision is exclusively marketed by Stinson's Inc., Realtors.

Aviation office earns FAA honor

The General Aviation District Office (GADO), located at the Lubbock International Airport, has been recognized as the outstanding general aviation field office in the Federal Administration's Southwest Region in 1977.

In a brief ceremony, Southwest Region Director Henry L. Newman presented an engraved plaque to Phillip R. Cramer, office chief, signifying the achievement.

The Lubbock GADO won the award in competition with 11 other offices and three satellite offices in the five-state region. It will now be judged for national honors, competing against winners from the eight other domestic, Pacific-Asia and Alaska regions.

Principal responsibilities of the GADO include inspections, certifications, accident prevention, investigation and regu-

latory enforcement of general aviation aircraft and of maintenance and flight facilities.

Cited in the award was the inspector's excellent rapport with the aviation industry and public leading to resolving problems at the local level.

Internally, efficient and economical operating methods were achieved through management by team action. Communications problems between management and staff were practically eliminated with all employees being offered an opportunity to identify problems and discuss possible solutions. Most decisions are now made by group consensus.

The Lubbock GADO area includes more than 79,000 square miles in 70 Texas and three New Mexico counties. There are approximately 7,100 pilots, 3,000 air-

craft, 22 pilot schools, 57 air taxi operators, 176 airports and four military bases included in the inspector's geographical work area. A contingent of flying, parachute and amateur build-aircraft clubs, plus fixed base, executive and industrial operators offer a challenging workload.

Especially noted was the 22 percent increase in agricultural operators — up to 242 certificate holders — and a steady growth in air taxi operations. Both achieved excellent safety records throughout 1977.

Another plus for the GADO was the work of the accident prevention specialist who participated in 28 safety meetings involving more than 1,200 persons. In addition, he held counseling sessions for 227 individuals. He also participated in the successful establishment of airport safety committees.

the people page



Thomas Trombley — chief dog catcher

profile

Dog catcher changing image

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

Children used to be, and probably still are, constantly on the lookout for two trucks: the ice cream truck and the dog catcher. Cries would go through the neighborhood when either was sighted.

The first brought whoops and running into the house for money; the latter brought yells and doors slammed behind excited kids wanting to know if their dogs were safe.

The dog catcher was the bad guy, someone hated 'cause he'd lock your dog up and take it to the pound where he'd be caged like a, well, an animal.

But then he was the one to call when a kid was bitten by a stray dog and faced the ordeal of rabies shots, just in case.

He was the one to call when there was a strange dog prowling menacingly in the neighborhood.

Thomas Trombley, the new head of the Lubbock Animal Shelter, is the city's chief dog catcher, with all the stigmas and identification problems that go along with the job.

"I'm trying to change the image," he said.

The image is a problem; he says that at least once he has been verbally accosted at parties or other social functions when people find out his job.

Many people, especially students, get "very upset," he said.

"How can you kill all those animals?" they ask.

Interestingly, neither he nor the shelter gets complaints from the Lubbock Humane Society or other people who know the function is not to pick up cute little puppies off the street and kill them.

"I definitely wouldn't mind improving the image," he said.

Since assuming duties in February, he's been working on improving that image of the dog-handling man with a net.

One of the things he's trying to organize is a series of presentations to elementary schools, with the driver who works in the area around the school participating.

Such presentations would give the kids a chance at understanding what the shelter does and give them a chance to know the local dog catcher as a person.

"This can work both ways," he said. "It can make the driver more sensitive, and will give more understanding to the kids" so they'll have a better idea why the dogs are picked up.

These presentations could also familiarize these youngsters with the city ordinances which govern their pets.

Simply put, a dog must be on a chain or behind a fence. No dog can walk

free in Lubbock; voice control is not allowed unless accompanied by a leash and collar.

This applies to a dog in the front yard of the owner's house; the dog must be on a chain or the yard must be fenced. There are no exceptions; however, Trombley said, discretion is used by the dog catchers.

Once a dog is picked up, it is taken to the animal shelter. If it's not tagged, it's held three days, the counting starting the day after it is picked up.

It is put up for adoption the fourth day and the fifth day it is destroyed.

A tagged dog is held 10 days after it is captured, during which time the shelter is required to contact the owners if possible.

On the 11th day it is put up for adoption, and on the 12th day the dog is destroyed.

To adopt a dog the owner must pay \$10 to get a rabies shot; the shelter takes the money, gives the person a receipt which is presented to the vet's office. The vet then bills the shelter for the shot.

If owners come to pick up their dogs, they will be charged a \$10 impoundment fee.

The second biggest function of the center, he said, is to investigate animal bites. They need to search for the dog who did the biting, and keep it under observation for 10 days to watch for signs of rabies.

Trombley, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., came to Lubbock while he was stationed in the Air Force. He served 7½ years, all but one in Lubbock.

After his enlistment was up, he decided to stay in the Air Force because he wanted to finish his degree, and he didn't think he would be able to do it outside the Air Force. So he stayed in until he had only one more year to go towards his bachelor's degree in business administration, and left the Air Force and finished school on the G.I. Bill.

He's making plans to go to night school for his master's degree.

When he and his wife, Trudy, first moved to Lubbock, he said, they couldn't find it on the map.

They have two daughters, Elisha, 7, and Jennifer, who was born April 23.

He likes his job, he said, because he has a lot of control over the department.

Another thing he likes about it is the feeling of doing something. "I still have enough of the college idealism to think that when you work for the public, you have a better sense of accomplishment."

"I have a great fondness for animals," he smiled.

Aderton's main concern is to learn new job

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

Learning to do his job well is M.J. "Bud" Aderton's main concern as a neophyte council member.

Aderton, who won the Place 3 council position in a runoff election last week, told Update that his goal is to "just get ahead with becoming a good councilman."

The 70-year-old retired defeated Bob Schmidt by 699 votes, matching his 55.7 percent win against his opponent's 44.3 percent tally.

Canvassed returns show Aderton carried 22 precincts and received 3,422 of the 6,191 votes cast in the runoff. Schmidt took 12 precincts and secured 2,723 votes.

Both men advanced to the runoff after tallying the most votes in the April 1 election. State law says that a council can-

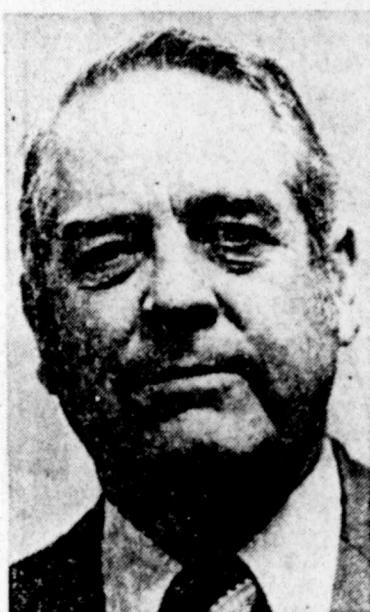
didate must receive at least 50 percent of the total votes cast in his race to be elected.

Aderton was sworn-in last week and participated in his first council meeting. He acknowledged afterward that he was excited about the job.

The runoff election between Aderton and Schmidt generated little voter interest, with only 9,191 citizens bothering to cast ballots.

The low turnout, which had been predicted by political observers, is one of the lowest the city's history for a runoff election, officials say.

According to the city secretary's office, it is rivaled only by the 1970 city council runoff in which 4,030 people voted. The reason for that low turnout, officials say, is that the devastating May 11 tornado had struck only days before.



M.J. Aderton

views and opinions

Last year Lubbock suffered a record 51 traffic fatalities.

While there have not been as many traffic fatalities to date this year, (eight as compared to 17 this time last year) there is much speculation as to how Lubbock streets can be made safer.

Lower speed limits on city streets and road repairs are suggestions that have surfaced as possible answers.

City Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie said city officials attribute most of the fatalities to excessive speed and drinking drivers.

"Half of the 51 fatalities last year could be attributed directly to a drinking driver," he said.

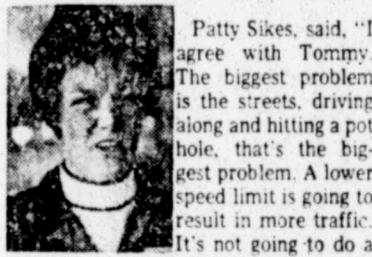
There are no definite reasons why there were so many traffic accidents, but Hendrie said the street conditions are not the cause of any fatalities.

"We are in the process of repairing the street damage caused by the winter snows, and have allocated an additional \$125,000 to our street maintenance budget.

"We're working on the problem as fast as we can, and we're looking for an increase in the maintenance budget next year to continue the repair program.

"It's all a matter of time and money, and we're working on it as fast as we can," he said.

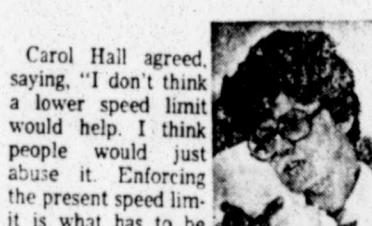
Lubbock residents questioned were equally divided on whether lower speed limits would decrease the number of traffic accidents.



Patty Sikes, said, "I agree with Tommy. The biggest problem is the streets, driving along and hitting a pot hole, that's the biggest problem. A lower speed limit is going to result in more traffic. It's not going to do a whole heck of a lot of good."

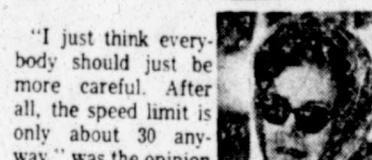


Juanita Krebs said, "I believe it would help if there were lower speed limits. The streets really do need repairing too," she said.

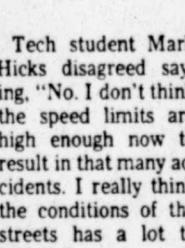


Carol Hall agreed, saying, "I don't think a lower speed limit would help. I think people would just abuse it. Enforcing the present speed limit is what has to be done."

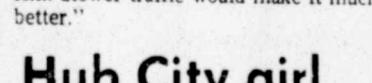
"I really believe it would help. Of course even with lower speeds they will still run faster," said Lucille Allen.



"I just think everybody should just be more careful. After all, the speed limit is only about 30 anyway," was the opinion of Margaret Choban.



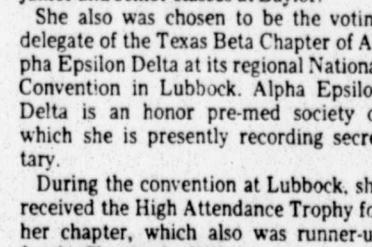
Clausen Smith, a truck driver for a local soft drink company, said, "I drive a truck all day and have to fight the traffic all the time. Lubbock streets are something... I spill them (cases of bottles) every day. Cars pulling in front of me and my having to hit the brakes is also a problem. Slower traffic would make it much better."



Theresa Garza said, "I think lower speed limits might help. But, the police officers really need to stop more cars instead of letting them go by."



"No!" was Tommy Stockton's response when asked if speed limits should be lowered. "I think the street department should get out and repair the streets. Driving fast doesn't tear up the streets," he said.



Rhonda Hardwick, a Lubbock resident and 1975 graduate of Monterey High School, recently received several honors at Baylor University.

She is serving as president of Alpha Chi honor society at Baylor this semester and last semester. Alpha Chi honor society is comprised of the top five percent of the junior and senior classes at Baylor.

She also was chosen to be the voting delegate of the Texas Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta at its regional National Convention in Lubbock. Alpha Epsilon Delta is an honor pre-med society of which she is presently recording secretary.

During the convention at Lubbock, she received the High Attendance Trophy for her chapter, which also was runner-up for the Chapter Activities Award.

During a recent election at Baylor for Alpha Epsilon Delta, she was elected chapter president at Baylor for 1978-79.

Miss Hardwick is a pre-med junior biology major and has a 4.0 grade-point average for the previous five semesters.

Guy Davis named to emcee pageant

Guy C. Davis, a Lubbock resident and sales manager for Finance Systems, Inc., in Lubbock, has been selected to emcee the 7th annual Miss Oklahoma Teen-Age Pageant June 3 at Midwest City High School, Midwest City, Okla.

The Oklahoma National Teen-Age Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Age Pageant at Atlanta, Ga., in August.

Davis is a professional magician and has performed at various clubs and dances throughout the state. He is a 1971 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and holds a bachelor's degree in management from West Texas State University at Canyon.



Rhonda Hardwick

calendar

Today

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.; for information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Storytime (3-year-olds) presents the film, "In a Spring Garden," and the story, "Carrot Seed," at 10 a.m., Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Bookmobile stop, Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Storytime (4-5 year-olds) presents the film, "In a Spring Garden," and the stories, "Jim and the Beanstalk," and "Carrot Seed," at 10:30 a.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon for a Calypso Caper (Caribbean Islands) program given by Dr. W.T. Snodgrass on scuba diving in the Caribbean. Hostesses will wear native dresses and guests will be presented with leis at the meeting, scheduled in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Lubbock Rose Society meets at 1 p.m. for a tour of the rose gardens at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Mrs. E.E. Patton will be the tour guide. During the meeting, plans will be made for the Spring Rose Display, slated from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 7 at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Wednesday Night Readers meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Agnes Hicks, 1901 16th St. for a dinner meeting.

Thursday

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.; for information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. in the Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q, for bridge and canasta. Reservations may be made by calling Karen Moeller at 797-2364 or Diane Leslie at 745-2901.

Storytime (4-5 year-olds) presents the story "Carrot Seed," and two films, "Jim and the Beanstalk," and "In a Spring Garden," at 10:30 a.m., Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

American Association of University Women Bookman Group VI meets at 10:30 a.m., University City Club, 2601 19th St. A book review will be given by Mrs. Harmon Jenkins during the meeting, to which members may bring a guest.

Child Guidance Study Club meets at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Mike Hensley, 2901 68th St., for a business meeting.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers meet at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon at The Lubbock Club, First National Bank-Pioneer Building, 1500 Broadway, with Mrs. Dan Davis as hostess.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees meet at noon for a covered dish luncheon and program in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. Coronado High School Choir will present a musical program and delegates will report on activities of the state convention.

Bud Blossom Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., for a covered dish luncheon and plant exchange.

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

Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. in the Reese Officers Club, Reese Air Force Base, for installation of officers.

Texas TOPS No. 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria, 916 Main; for information call 762-3179.

Posey Elementary School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1301 Redbud Ave., for a program on brotherhood and a sixth-grade farewell program.

around the loop

Carol Wester, bride-elect of Dale Criswell, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Gayle Stow. The couple plans to be married May 20 at Trinity Church.

Cheryl Pitts, bride-elect of Stuart Mills, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at the Briercroft Community Room. There were 12 co-hostesses. The couple plans to be married May 6 at First Baptist Church.

Michelle Briggs, bride-elect of Kevin Smith, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. George Babcock. The couple plans to be married May 27 at First United Methodist Church.

Debbie Maples, bride-elect of Clint McKibben, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. King Sides. The couple plans to be married May 12 at Asbury United Methodist Church.

engagements

Tomie Moore and Wesley Rice plan to be married May 26 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moore and Mrs. Emma Lou Rice of Shallowater.

Charlene Jones and Loy Pinkerton plan to be married May 27 at Grace Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Jones and Mrs. Nelle Pinkerton.

Kay Woods and Wendell Richardson plan to be married June 24 at Agape United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Richardson.

Catherine Barclay and Charles Smith II plan to be married July 29 at First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winston Barclay of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urvan Smith.

Norma C. Padilla and Terry Ford plan to be married August 25 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Padilla and Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Ford.

Deborah Gray and Dale Dillard plan to be married July 8 in the home of the future bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Gray of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Dillard.

Elaine Booker and Kent Gamble plan to be married July 29 at First Methodist Church in Hobbs, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown of

Sandra Haney and Gordon Waldrop II were honored recently with an engagement announcement party in the home of Mr. David Bass. The couple plans to be married June 23 in Lamesa.

Sherry Sincher, bride-elect of Gary Combs, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Melba Fasholtz. The couple plans to be married June 24 at Faith Baptist Church.

Susan Addison, bride-elect of Myron White, was honored Thursday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Duion Baker. The couple plans to be married May 6 at Green Lawn Church of Christ.

Cindy McDonald, bride-elect of Scott Smith, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. W.H. Smith. The couple plans to be married May 27 at Oakwood Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Darden were honored recently with a reception in the home of Mrs. Jerry Burgess. Mrs. Dar-

Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gamble. Miss Booker is also the daughter of Robert S. Booker of Albuquerque, N.M.

Glynn Fields and Dan Lewis III plan to be married June 3 in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Arnold Rosen of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis. Miss Fields is also the daughter of Marshall Fields of Odessa.

JoBeth Littlefield and Scott Horney plan to be married August 19 at Southcrest Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Horney.

Rhonda Wright and Michael Kennedy plan to be married June 24 at First Christian Church Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright and Mr. Willis A. Kennedy of Houston and the late Mrs. Marie Kennedy.

Sherri Gschwend and Terry Rolan plan to be married June 10 at Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Gschwend and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rolan.

Brenda Gallaway and Robert Pierce plan to be married May 19 at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Gallaway of Spur and Mrs. Lola Perkins.

Sara Hustedler and Steven Davidson plan to be married June 20 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hustedler and Mr. and Mrs. K. Martin.

den is the former Jeanette Vowell. The couple was married recently.

Robin Dyer, bride-elect of Kerry Eckstein, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Gretchen Scott. The couple plans to be married December.

Cheryl Starnes, bride-elect of Eddie Pearce, was honored recently with a bridal shower at the Tri Delt Lodge. The couple plans to be married June 24 at First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Debbie Martin, bride-elect of Mike Boyer, was honored Thursday with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Mike Hagoon. The couple plans to be married June 3 at the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

Debra Thomas, bride-elect of Luke Drolet, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower at First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th and Orlando. The couple plans to be married May 13 at the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

Rhonda Phillips, bride-elect of Steve Reis, was honored with a bridal luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Greg Nichols. The couple plans to be married May 27 in the First Christian Church.

Shirley Cobb was honored recently with a kitchen-recipe shower recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Blakeley. The couple plans to be married June 3.

Cathy Waller, bride-elect of Ross Ellis, was honored with a brunch recently in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Dennis. The couple plans to be married May 20 in Dallas.

Andrea Solomon, bride-elect of David Bass, was honored with a kitchen gadget shower recently in the home of Rhonda Johnson. Miss Solomon was also honored

Nancy Tucker, bride-elect of Scott Sharp, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Kirkman. The couple plans to be married May 27 in the First Christian Church.

Staci Biddy, bride-elect of Christopher Summers, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Carlton Davies. The couple plans to be married July 1 in the Second Baptist Church.

Shirley Cobb was honored recently with a kitchen-recipe shower recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Blakeley. The couple plans to be married June 3.

Andrea Solomon, bride-elect of David Bass, was honored with a kitchen gadget shower recently in the home of Rhonda Johnson. Miss Solomon was also honored

with a luncheon by Mrs. Bill Downing and Mrs. Robert Lehman. The couple plans to be married June 4 in the Lubbock Country Club.

Patricia Wade, bride-elect of Eddy Dareis, was honored with a bed and bath shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Burnett. The couple plans to be married June 3.

Lana Morris, bride-elect of Jim Hunter, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Norma Heinen of Shallowater. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Shallowater.

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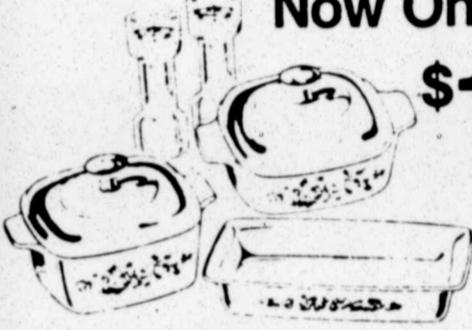
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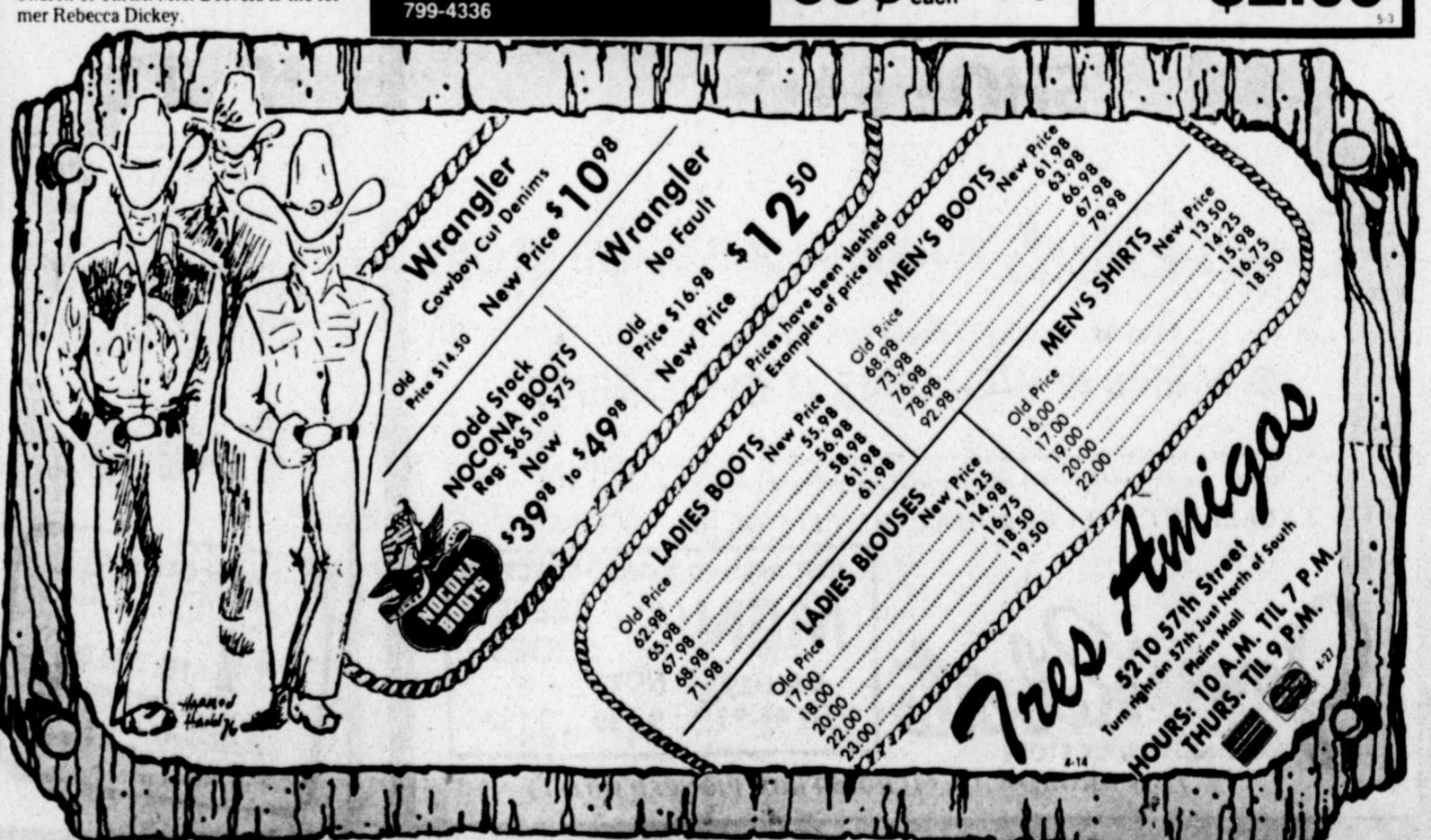
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Top honors

Suzanne Logan has been named Woman of the Month for May at the YWCA. She works as a substitute teacher for the Lubbock Independent School District and is co-author of a forthcoming manual for expectant parents entitled "Joyful Beginnings." She and her husband Neal are members of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Logan is also a counselor for a Lubbock chapter of La Leche League International and president of Childbirth With Preparation.

Ronald J. North, M.D.

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By Jack D.
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7 P.M.

Technology enables man to tape TV

lubbock consumer update

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

A machine that enables you to hold a daytime job and still watch your afternoon soap operas at night — what will those Japanese think of next?

The device is called a video cassette tape recorder and can be purchased for about \$1,000, \$300 less than the asking price when the recorder was put on the market two years ago.

The home unit, sold by several companies, allows a person to record a television show while watching another show on the same set. A person can also use a timer to automatically tape a program while he is away from the television.

Sony Corp. in Japan was one of the first to put the recorder on the market in 1976, at which time it cost about \$1,300. Competition forced the price down to about \$1,000 when other companies introduced similar models to the market in 1977.

While there are several brands being sold, the prices are about the same and most are made by either Sony or Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., also of Japan.

Technicians say the quality is high on all the recorders sold. But are they worth the money?

"It depends on the person's desire for television... whether they're addicted or not," said Harvey Ferguson, owner of Television Service Center where the units are serviced.

Dealers say they do not think the price of the recorders will continue to drop. Ferguson said the cost of the machine, which can be placed on top of a mid-sized TV set, might even go up because of the devaluation of the American dollar in Japan.

Companies compete in selling their product by using sale incentives such as including a number of cassettes with the purchase of a recorder.

Tapes range in price from \$13 to \$25, depending on the length of the playing time. The beta system recorder will take one and two-hour tapes and is soon to come out with a three hour cassette. The video home system (VHS), takes two and four-hour cassettes.

While the cassettes are relatively expensive, it is almost impossible to ruin them, according to Ferguson. He said there is a safety circuit in the sets which will shut down the unit if, for instance, there is moisture in the machine or the tape does not load properly or has too much slack.

There is even a safety device that will turn off the unit if the shutdown circuit is not working.

Tapes can be erased and used over, but many apparently are used to record special programs and then stored in a library. Cassette sales shot upward, one dealer said, when TV specials were being broadcast on Elvis Presley following the singer's death.

Ferguson said he recently bought a unit because cassettes can be purchased that will show educational programs on the home screen. Tapes of full-length movies can also be purchased for about \$40.

Ferguson said Magnavox is expected to come out this fall with a disc system which will work similar to a record player to project different programs and movies. The system will be about half the cost of the video cassette tape recorder, but will not record television broadcasts.

Ferguson said the video recorders are as simple to work on as audio tape recorders. The video recorders, which also records the sound portion, carry a one-year guarantee on parts and 90 days on service.

Ken Davis, manager of Radio Lab at 1501 Ave. Q, said sales on the home entertainment units are not great yet, but more people are coming into the stores and looking at them. "Sales are much better than they were," he said.

The luxury item had its origin almost 25 years ago when, in 1952, even before the development of the transistorized radio, engineers began to monitor and translate articles related to the video field. In the 1950s, a four-head video recorder began selling to broadcast stations for about \$100,000.

Then, a two-head, open-reel model came out costing about a tenth of the four-head model. National Football League teams began buying the machine to play back practice sessions and American and Pan-American airlines were using the machines to show takeoffs and landings to passengers.

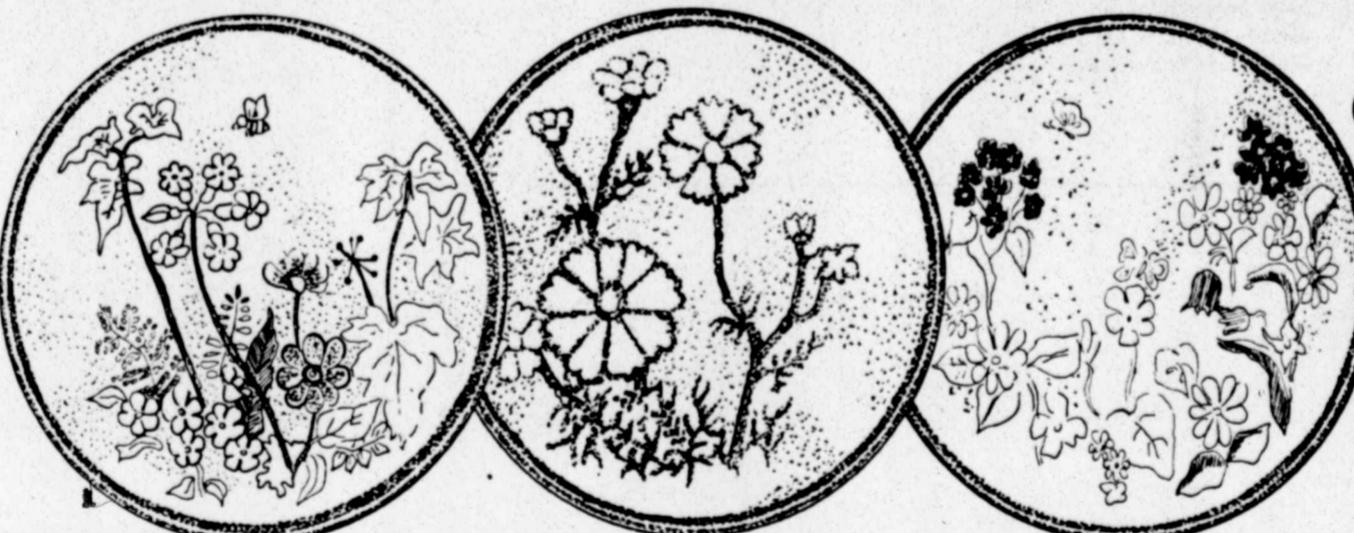
While Ferguson said he feels video recorders will be in most homes in 10 years, the pioneering of the sets has not always been rosy. CBS reportedly lost \$30 million on its Electronic Video Recording (EVR), an \$800 device that permitted viewers to play movie cartridges on their television sets.

Another early model, Cartrivision, which played movies and, by a skip-field method, could record television programs, lost its maker \$60 million.

Records from the first meeting of the Lubbock County Commissioners' Court show that consideration of a \$2,268 warrant to purchase stationary and three dollar salaries for each of the county commissioners and judge were the only actions taken. The meeting was held March 19, 1891, at the county sheriff's home.

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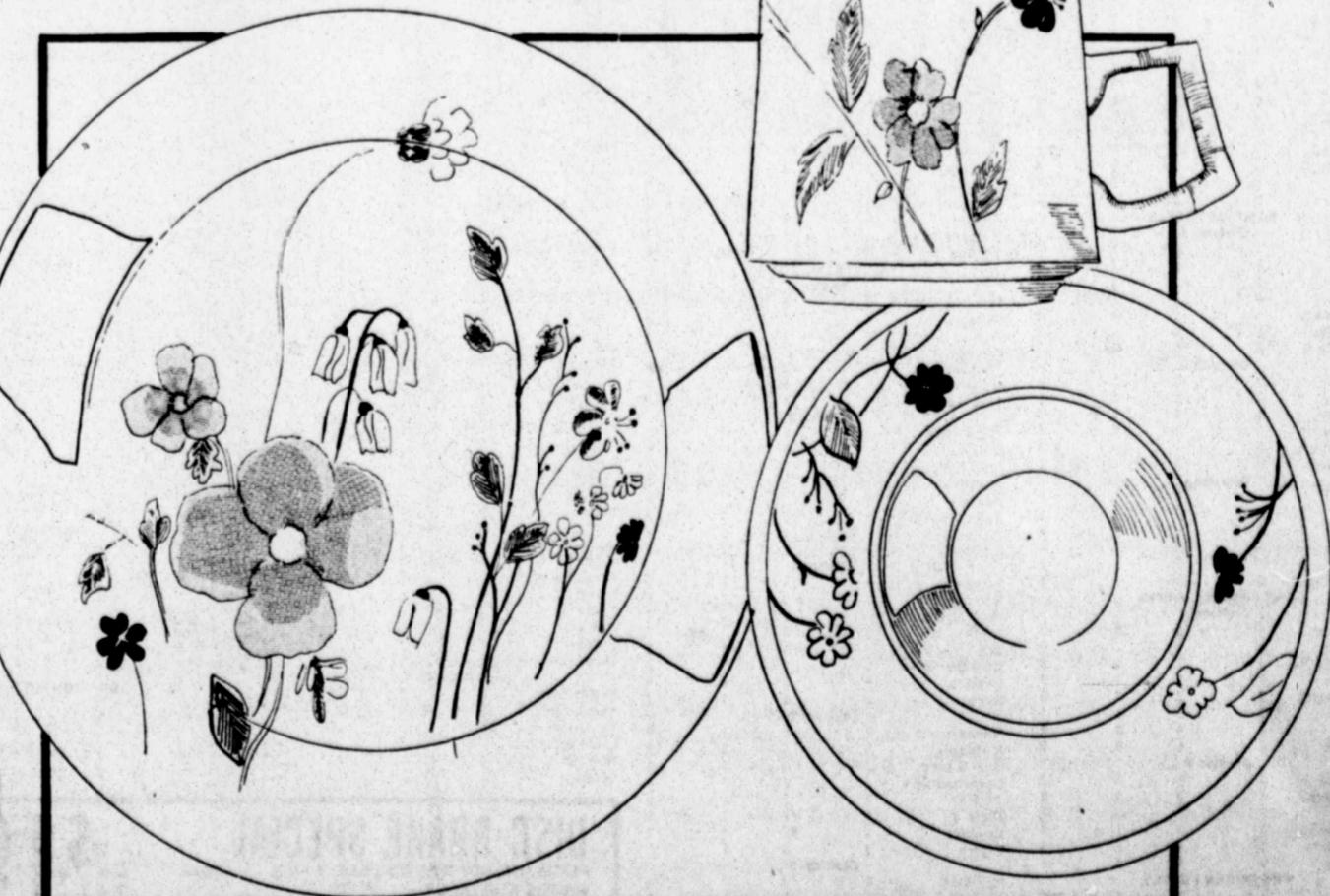
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sports

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

ARTIE REED, Vicki Jo Johnston and Zola Woods carted off top honors from the Lubbock Womens Bowling Association at the annual Awards Banquet Saturday night at Vann's Catering.

Mrs. Reed became the third member of LWBA's Hall of Fame, joining Flo Christensen and Herbie Vanney. Mrs. Reed has been active in city bowling circles for 34 years and has held numerous state and national committee posts.

Miss Johnston was selected as Bowler of the Year and Mrs. Woods was named the Golden Age Bowler.

City champions in all divisions were honored and awards were presented to them.

JAMES FOWLER won \$412 in the Moonlight Doubles strike Pot at Oakwood Lanes last Friday, thus the strike pot will start at \$412 this week.

Lucille Williams, who rolls in the Out-

cast League, picked up a spare when facing the "Big Four" (4,6,7,10) split.

Doug Barron's 210-217-233-660 topped Oakwood Keglers but Bob Lemons' 277 middle game en route to a 600 topped his average by exactly 100 pins.

Seventeen others topped the 600 mark. Included in that group are Zebbie Lethridge (257-210-651 which was 123 pins over his 176 average), Jerry McNutt (253-202-648), Kent Smith (241-220-647 which was 182 pins over his 155 norm), Lonnie Autrey (215-235-634 which was 130 pins over his 168 average), Sonny Hill (243-632), Ken Crutchfield (200-226-618 which was 99 pins over his 173 average), Hill again (225-612), Ron Goulette (214-216-612), Jim Billings (247-610 which was 127 pins over his 161 norm), Ronnie Smith (244-609 and 228-606), Dennis Atkins (211-211-606), Jerry Cooper (235-213-603) and Alex Graehling (203-203-603 which was 99 pins over his 168 norm) and 602s by James Bryan (235-213), McNutt (233) and David Nelson (224-206).

Mary Ellen Jones went 134 pins over her 135 average with a 235-339. Debra Ritter topped her 136 norm by 111 pins with a 182-519. Don Chapman was 105 over his 160 average with a 213-583, and both Sue Burns (214-568) and Becky Holmes (213-544) were 103 pins over their norms. Richard Stovall topped his 164 average by 98 pins with a 203-590.

Bill Davis had a 214-593, Richard Mathews 232-212-584, Mike Grimes 211-582, Sarah Williams (235) and Randy Rackler (237) 580s, James Selasky (202-575), Arlene Brand 198-574, Carolyn Franklin (211) and Marlis Bennett (234) 563s, Loveta Adrean 209-562, Dot Gordon 207-202-560 and Betty Childs 205-541.

ALTHOUGH HE DIDN'T finish in the money, Bruce Jobe rolled a 201-214-266-681 series in the recent Mens City Tournament. And John Witt posted a

267 game to top that department.

Final standings in each classification in that tournament are:

CLASS A — TEAM — Mr. BB's, Pioneer Printing 2603; Clark's Summerford 241-574, Trencher Fleetwood 523; Gene Sulke 520, Joe Carlisle 209-511, Jim Fox 503; **DOUBLES** — Benny Bennett (232-204-187-423) and Sonny Hill (247-170-165-582), 1205; **SINGLES** — Fred Heimcamp 245-197-180-622; **ALL-EVENTS** — All-Forrest 579 (team) 586 (doubles) 584 (singlets) 515-1630.

CLASS E — TEAM — Webb Auto Supply and Petes Drive In, Inc. 2671; Webb Auto: James Snodgrass 258-587, Jimmie Snod 201-570, Donny Wilson 204-538; Jodie Snod 513, Bob Rosenbrook 463; Petes: Randy Rackler 224-208-413, Robert Rackler 202-332; Larry McCleary 212-208-412, Ron Horn 202-409; **DOUBLES** — Bill Bailey 213-223-179-587; **ALL-EVENTS** — Fred Steen 527-404-597-1728.

CLASS C — TEAM — Buster Brown 1643; Conner 209-572, Jesse Horton 561, Rice Barrington 209-572, Carl Williams 209-572; **SINGLES** — Gary Watson 208-186-193-581; **ALL-EVENTS** — Bill Baldwin 200-201-524, Al Garza 510, Lupe Uribe 203-496, Burris Stokes 496, Joe Garcia 457; **DOUBLES** —

bowling standins

OAKWOOD LANES Reese OWC

Team No. 7 30½ 17½
Team No. 8 27 21
Team No. 2 27 21

Oakwood Keglers

Daniel Ginn 82 42
Harold Bradley State Farm 80½ 43½

Oakwoodettes

B&R Carpets 86½ 37½

Leverland Farm Bureau

85½ 38½

Team No. 11

85½ 38½

Newcomers

Carl Sanders Century 21 73 43

August Pie 59½ 44½

Nabisco 59½ 61½

Gadabuts

Oakwood Lounge 88 36

Deal's Machine Shop 79½ 44½

Thursday Strikers

Mackey's Magnavox 88½ 51½

Ropes Co-Op 47 52

Caprock Bell & Chain

Randolph Manufacturing 81 39

Bray Chevrolet 78½ 41½

Late Lassies

House Of Hair 90 30

Lubbock Motor Lodge 86 34

Oakers

Amico Electric 84 36

Cal-Main Roads 83 37

Southwest T-Birds

Mid-Cont 87½ 40½

D&L Masonry 83 45

Brown Tire 83 45

Rebels

Team No. 9 76 44

Dub's Plumbing 74 46

Don's Aquarium 74 46

Top Of The Plains

Flewellen Cotton Co. 89 39

Walters Automotive 85 42½

Johnson Manufacturing

Team No. 1 71½ 56½

Long Shots 69 59

Men's Scratch

Jay McClure 108 20

A-1 Glass 92 36

HIT & MISS

Draggin' "S" 86½ 37½

Sore Losers 83 41

Pairs & Spares

Wide Trackers 78 42

LaCumbre Restaurant 77 43

Outcast

United Van Lines 74 42

Routabouts 70 46

Gutter Gals

Eldorado Manufacturing 82½ 33½

Fur's Family Center 68½ 47½

Kings & Queens

Team No. 17 96 36

Plaza Cement Const 91½ 49½

Bell Telephone

Phones 81 38

Roadrunners 83 41

Friday Fillies

Ron's Texaco 75½ 36½

Original House of Pancakes 65 45

Adam & Eve

Bryant Farm Supply 83 37

Team No. 4 75½ 44½

Robo's Well Service 104½ 40½

GT Painting 89 56

Double Nine

Free Find 85 23

Team No. 30 77½ 38½

White Stores 83½ 38½

McClosey Contractors 75½ 44½

Paul Mason 189-152-183-577 and A.C. Fulton (211-177-573, 110). **SINGLES** — Marvin Porr 179-200-232-613; **ALL-EVENTS** — Daniel Shelton 562-552-515-1630.

CLASS E — TEAM — Mr. BB's, 2291; Richard Marlow 195-546, Lawrence Taylor 190-472, Dale Havers 467, Jimmie Snod 201-456, Jim Hobbs 350. **DOUBLES** — John Laufer 175-151-150-481 and Matt Stephen (147-168-194-529), 1010. **SINGLES** — Wayne Edwards 201-199-142-542; **ALL-EVENTS** — Lewis Hobbs 462-533-526-576; **WOMEN'S TOP GAMES**

1. Pat Turner (L) 279
2. Edie Sealey (O) 277
3. Sue Weller (I) 267
4. Retha Anthony (I) 267
5. Margaret Savage (O) 266
6. Donna Davis (O) 262
7. (tie) Freddie Hogan (I) 257
8. (tie) Carla Landrum (O) 256
9. (tie) Ann Beasinger (O) 256

WOMEN'S TOP GAMES

1. John Burns (L) 741
2. John Witt (L) 717
3. Rob Willoughby (O) 712
4. Braden Smith (O) 700
5. (tie) Jerry Cooper (L) 693
6. Doug Barron (O) 689
10. Doug Barron (O) 686

WOMEN'S TOP SERIES

1. Charles Lemons (L) 287
2. (tie) Tony Saldana (L) 279
3. (tie) Bob Redford (O) 279
4. (tie) Eddie Cooper (O) 279
5. (tie) David Nelson (O) 278
6. (tie) Ronny Clark (I) 278
8. (tie) LaCharr Glenn (O) 278

— Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bowl; (O) — Oakwood Lanes



Letting loose

Update Photo MILTON ADAMS

White quarterback Tres Adam (18) lets loose a pass during last Thursday's Red-White spring football game at Jones Stadium. The game brought an end to spring drills for the Red Raiders. Adam led his White team to a 16-0 victory over the Reds.



Bowler of Year

Vicki Jo Johnston displays pennant she received for being named Lubbock Womens Bowling Association's Bowler of the Year Saturday night at annual awards banquet

Update Photo GARY DAVIS

NEW — AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SHOP IS NOW TO REBUILD YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION 1 DAY SERVICE!



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762-8307 M & M Service

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Lester Hill

Coronado High's office education class runs a branch of a mock motel-hotel supply company, the Lester Hill Corporation, to practice business skills. The pro-

ject gives students on-the-job experiences in the classroom by simulating the pressures of a real office.

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Center's researchers discover windmill's correct name, make

The historical detectives are at it again. This time they have discovered that the Walpole Windmill at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University is really an Althouse-Wheeler Raymond windmill made in Waupun, Wis.

Dr. T. Lindsay Baker, who is completing work on a "Field Guide to American Windmills," said his research led him to

doubt the designation of the mill as a "Walpole."

"As it turns out," he said, "there is no Walpole windmill. Farmers referred to the Raymond as a 'Waupun' and, in oral transmission, that likely became 'Walpole' when the mill arrived at the Ranching Heritage Center."

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, director of The Museum, announced the discovery of the error.

"Historical research at the Ranching Heritage Center is a continuing process," he explained, "and we will be constantly adding new information as historians uncover the truth of the past."

"In this particular case, we are especially indebted to Dr. Baker and also to Byron Price (formerly coordinator of research at the Ranching Heritage Center). Their doubts and diligent research have contributed to the authenticity we are seeking to establish in this unique outdoor exhibit."

The windmill's official name is "The Pipe Raymond Vaneless," with a catalog description stating "with Cypress Wood Wheel for Straight Towers."

Baker said Althouse-Wheeler began manufacturing the Raymond about 1910 and continued until the late 1930s. Made from Louisiana red cypress, the vaneless mills normally withstand high winds better than mills with vanes.

They were more popular in Nebraska and Kansas than in Texas, Baker said, probably because they were mechanically complex and required the kind of constant attention farmers were better prepared to give than were ranchers.

Baker said he went to the Ranching Center recently to observe the windmills there when 60 m.p.h. winds were reported.

"The Raymond appeared to live up to the advertising. It was much more stable than the solid wheel mills," he said.

Baker's book will be published by the University of Oklahoma Press, probably in 1979, he said. He is associated with the History of Engineering Project at Texas Tech University, where he earned his doctoral degree. Price is curator of history at the Panhandle Plain Museum.



Pipe Raymond Vaneless windmill

Historians have discovered that this windmill at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University is a Raymond windmill manufactured by Althouse-Wheeler of Waupun, Wis. Farmers called it a "Waupun" and, in oral transmission, that likely became "Walpole," the name given the windmill when it arrived at the Ranching Heritage Center in 1970.

Traffic update: public hearing set

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.

LUBBOCK RESIDENTS will have another opportunity to express their wishes concerning the proposed routes for Interstate-27 to take through the city. The routes will be the subject of discussion at a Tuesday public meeting in Ballenger School, 1110 40th Street. The purpose of the 8 p.m. meeting, said Dalton Jones, state highway design engineer, is to get public input on the route which will eventually cut through Lubbock.

Earlier this year, a series of six neighborhood meetings were held to get suggestions from residents. As a result of those meetings, 13 routes were suggested. The highway department studied the proposed routes and narrowed the selection to four, which will be presented along with aerial photographs at the meeting.

Highway department personnel will explain why these four were selected over other proposed routes, and the approximate costs of each.

The Federal Highway Administration will make the final decision based upon recommendations by the local and state office of the State Highway Department.

SEVERAL major construction projects are winding down this week. University Avenue between 82nd and 98th Streets will get its final surface coat, completing four lanes of traffic between 82nd and 90th until additional right of way is available on the west side to widen the street to its full six lanes.

When the surface is applied, six traffic lanes will be available immediately from 90th to 98th Streets.

NEW CONSTRUCTION at the intersection of 50th Street and Indiana Avenue will also be surfaced this week, completing new right turn lanes off 50th Street to the north and off Indiana to the west. In addition, the median on 50th Street will be relocated to provide two left turn lanes on 50th Street for drivers turning either north or south onto Indiana Avenue.

TRAVELIN' TONI SAYS: If you're not wearing safety belt when you drive, you're sitting on a good idea!

RADAR REPORT: Patrolmen will have their radar guns aimed at speeders in the following areas: the 2800 block of Erskine Road and the 4200 block of Indiana Avenue, various school zones and other selected locations.

STUDENTS AT Nat Williams Elementary School will be protected by a 20 m.p.h. speed zone which goes into effect next week. The City Council recently approved the new zone, requested by parents and recommended by the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The 20 m.p.h. zone is established on both sides of 58th Street between Utica Avenue and 55th Drive. A 20 m.p.h. zone is also established on both sides of Utica Avenue between 55th Street and 59th Street. The zones will be in effect between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on school days or when flashing signals denoting such speed zones are operating.

Stamps recognized by Missouri school

David K. Stamps of Lubbock was among graduate teaching assistants who were recognized in ceremonies recently at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

A total of 100 awards, which included \$50 and a certificate, was made to graduate students who double as teaching assistants in the various departments.

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RESULTS OF GOOD ADMINISTRATION, TRAINING AND OPERATION

THIS IS NOT TIME FOR THE CDA'S OFFICE TO REVERT TO A TRAINING GROUND!

RE-ELECT ALTON GRIFFIN
CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Subject to the Democratic Primary, Sat., May 6. Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Alton Griffin CDA, Lubbock Co., Calvin Brunkin, Chm. & Camp. Mgr. No. 5 Briarcroft Office Park, Lubbock, TX.

Mock company provides students with training

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Office education students at Coronado and other high schools are getting on-the-job training without leaving their classrooms — by running branch offices of a mock hotel-motel supply company.

To them, the Lester Hill Corporation is as real as any other business.

Students must apply and interview for positions in the firm. For their work, they receive "paychecks," not traditional grades. And their demonstrations of business procedure, efficiency and protocol are as good as — in fact, better than — those in a typical entrepreneurial venture.

"After they've been out in the real world, my students come back and tell me, 'The things I learned in Lester Hill have been a great help in my job.' Comments like these make it all worthwhile," said Sidney Askins, vocational office education teacher at Coronado.

"The Lester Hill Corporation gives students a chance to apply the skills they've learned in class in a real-life situation. Here, we've simulated all the experiences and pressures of a real business," Mrs. Askins said.

The Lester Hill project is an instructional program furnished by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. It is used in high schools here by pre-employment office education classes, composed of juniors who will be engaged in cooperative (work-study) business skills courses next year.

The program consists of two operations.

First, there is Tallidata, an organization that represents the "outside world"

of customers, suppliers and banks. The other part of the program is the Lester Hill Corporation and its various departments — sales, traffic, warehouse and accounting.

"We are the middleman," said Roxanne Chapman, the student serving as general manager for the Coronado branch of Lester Hill. "The work starts with Tallidata. They send us a purchase order, and we process it."

After students working for Tallidata write up an order to purchase hotel-motel supplies, students working for Lester Hill must check the customer's credit, prepare the shipping orders, authorize warehouse disbursements, compute freight charges, keep their inventory stocked, send out bills, take in "money" and perform other business functions.

And office communication is done by memoranda and precisely worded letters — often in duplicates — to keep all de-

partments of the branch aware of each transaction.

"It works very much like a regular business," Miss Chapman said. "I think it's great experience for us."

To add even more realism, employee positions in Coronado's Lester Hill branch were filled not by random selection, but by student applications and interviews.

Coronado's 17 office education students applied for the jobs they wanted in writing. Each student was interviewed by the school vocational counselor, and Mrs. Askins and her student teacher, Sidney Williamson, made the assignments.

Mrs. Askins said students get "paychecks" for their work. The base salary is \$75 a week (it's not real money, of course), but students can get bonuses or deductions. Deductions are made for being tardy, being absent without phoning in or making errors. Bonuses are won by finding errors and doing exceptional work.

Grades are based on how much "money" the student has earned during a week's work, Mrs. Askins said.

High schools begin the Lester Hill program near the end of the school term. "It's a good way to culminate the year," said Mrs. Askins. "The Lester Hill model gets the students to put into practice everything they've learned."

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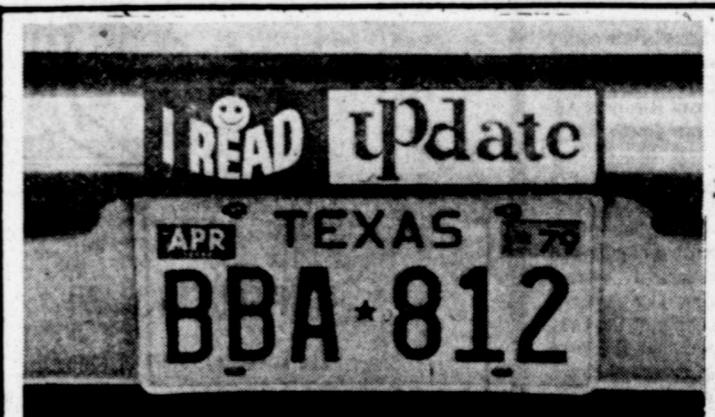
M & M
Service

THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License WINNER

\$100

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here



Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.

WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!

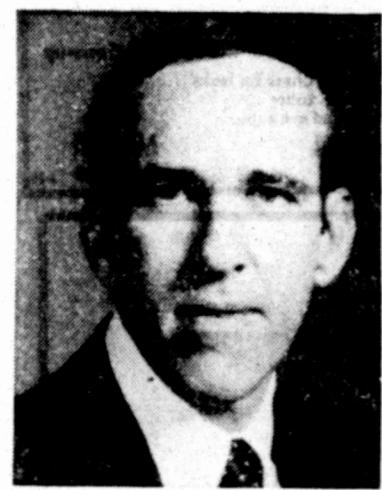
"Update Lucky License Rules"

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky License bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Wednesday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and/or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.



National volunteer week

Dr. Robert Steadman, a ten gallon blood donor, was recently recognized by the South Plains Blood Services, volunteer blood program. He and Patti Freier, a member of the advisory committee and a volunteer worker at the blood center, are shown looking at posters from Canada and Australia, two countries Dr. Steadman has donated blood in.



Dr. Louis D. Ponthieu

Ponthieu firm to locate in Lubbock

Dr. Louis D. Ponthieu has announced the location in Lubbock of Ponthieu Associates, management assistance firm with emphasis on management consulting and international trade development.

As president and chief executive officer, Ponthieu said, "We chose Lubbock and the West Texas area after extensive research on five different cities. Among factors considered were various economic development indicators, population statistics, market patterns, views of local governmental units, and both foreign and domestic investment trends."

"After carefully evaluating these and other factors for present and future business potential, we firmly believe that this region of the southwest offers excellent opportunities for our services."

A native of Houston, Ponthieu was with Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration from 1967 through 1976 when he resigned his tenured professorship in management to devote full-time to private business. During this time, he served in various capacities including chairman of the department of management and director of graduate studies in business.

He received the Doctor of Philosophy in Business and Economics from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in 1968 and bachelor and master of Business Administration degrees from North Texas State University.

Ponthieu has been actively engaged in providing independent worldwide services to management for more than fifteen years. He also has extensive managerial experience in organizations as owner, director, and consultant.

In announcing the opening of the firm here, Ponthieu explained that the firm would be "providing an extended range of management services and assistance to business, governments, and individuals, including business and economic research, new enterprise evaluation and development, proof-of-concept studies, and management education and training."

"We will," Ponthieu added, "also be expanding our international trade development division immediately as the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico region is one of the greater potential exporting areas in the nation. From our past experience, working knowledge, and information sources, we know that sound markets exist for this region's products and commodities and we are very interested in helping develop world market opportunities for area business."

The firm is currently working with a major manufacturing client to export irrigation engines to certain areas in South America and the Middle East, and also is developing plans to co-sponsor an international trade development seminar with the United States Department of Commerce.

The firm has an office in Houston with additional offices planned for New Orleans, New York City, and Los Angeles, and includes a network of more than 120 specialized consultants from both the United States and 11 foreign countries.

While presently engaged in business and investment activities, Ponthieu is adjunct professor to the Center for Innovative Education of Pepperdine University at Los Angeles.

looking back

May 3, 1958: Two Convicted Slayers Flee Waco Jail. A murderer destined for the electric chair, and his killer cell mate, sawed through their cell bars at McLennan County jail, overcame a jailer and escaped. The "extremely dangerous" fugitives had not left a trace, despite police blockades at all city outlets and a close watch for stolen cars.

In other news: Texas Tech's 7th Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo attracted 2,000 spectators to the Municipal Coliseum.

May 3, 1968: Phone Pact May Hike Rates. Telephone strikers won three-year wage and fringe benefit increases totaling near 20 percent as a result of a 15-day nationwide strike. Worker's estimated that the settlement would affect about 600,000 workers across the U.S., and would cost the Bell System more than \$2 billion.

In other news: Lubbock's City Planning and Zoning Commission postponed decisions on two major issues until further consideration could be taken. The issues concerned permitting commercial zones at 82nd and Indiana and Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue.

May 3, 1973: Industrial Price Index Rises.

As wholesale prices of food and farm products declined in April for the first time in six months and being led by a 2.9 percent drop in meat prices, industrial raw material prices rose 1.4 percent.

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•Juvenile Hearings	\$125 and up
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entertainment



The minority

Susan Kendall Newman, daughter of actor Paul Newman, is certainly in the minority as she tries to turn young people against the Beatles in this scene from the Steven Spielberg production of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." The film is currently playing at Showplace Four. Call the theater for ticket prices and show times.

movie summary

(Each Wednesday Update provides a peek at a movie currently playing in Lubbock. Today Update looks at a film called "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," currently playing at Showplace Four.)

The first thing one notices about "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" — other than the obvious reference to the Beatles hit — is not the name of the director or stars but, instead, the name of the executive producer. That man is Steven Spielberg, who directed such hits as "Jaws" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" earlier. He chose to pro-

ramblin' rhodes

Some 15 years ago, Grand Ole Opry star Bill Anderson had the good fortune near Columbus, Ohio, to discover the singing talent of a lady named Connie Smith.

He wrote six songs for her first album (including her first single "Once a Day") and also the album notes.

Anderson predicted on that first album, "Connie Smith is no here today, gone tomorrow artist. She's here today, and she'll be back for many encores on many tomorrows."

Now after 41 albums, 125 singles and 14 years of Connie performing in 48 states and six countries, everyone admits Anderson was more than right.

She followed the first hit with such numbers as "Ain't Had No Lovin'," "The Hurtin's All Over," "Ribbon of Darkness," "I'll Be There (If You Ever Want Me)," "If It Ain't Love (Let's Leave It Alone)," "Ain't Love a Good Thing," "You've Got Me Right Where You Want Me," "I've Got My Baby on My Mind," "Why Don't You Love Me Like You Used To Do," "Till I Kissed You" and "I Just Want To Be Your Everything."

The telephone rang the other day and Connie was on the line. "A lot of my songs received more air play than sales," she reflected. "Don't ask me why. I've never been on the political or social end of this business. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time as far as promotion is concerned."

SHE SAID SHE still has a close friend ship for her deceased, Anderson.

"My love for Bill is deeper than when he brought me to Nashville. He really believed in me more than I believed in myself. He encouraged me at a time when I didn't have any idea I'd go anywhere. Bill has changed a lot for the better in the past few years, and I think a lot has to do with his wife, Becky. There's nothing that brings out love in a person like being loved."

Connie went through two marriages be-

fore hitting on the right combination with Marshall Haynes, whom she married in October, 1972. "A divorce is the same as death; whether both parties want it or not, I probably would have never married Marshall except I felt the Lord told me I should."

"I had come off the road when I heard about this hippie going to the Evangelist Temple in Nashville where I was going at the time. I heard his hair was as long as mine, and I heard how he had found the Lord after being on drugs. One night, the Rev. Jimmy Snow (son of Opry star Hank Snow) called this young man forward. They hugged each other in front of everyone. Marshall cried, Brother Snow cried and I cried just watching it happen."

HER STARDOM came through being signed to RCA, but she left that company after nine years.

She joined Columbia Records in 1972, because she was told by producer and Columbia executive Clive David they

were going to promote more gospel music. "Almost immediately after I signed, he left Columbia and things changed. My producer then, George Richey, thought I was a fanatic on religion, and I guess I am."

Now she is enjoying chart success through Monument Records and staying so busy she hasn't heard her last two records played on the radio.

"Making records becomes a part of you," she notes. "Hearing them on the radio is like when someone takes your picture. What's the good of it until you see your picture developed?"

One of her closest friends from the early years is Kris Kristofferson.

"Kris has a special place in my heart," she commented. "Once you see his eyes, you can tell how good he really is. I admire a lot of qualities in him. I wish I had more of those qualities in me."

— DON RHODES

Local school groups compete in festival

Five groups of Lubbock high school students participated recently in the 27th annual Del Mar College Buccaneer Music Festival at Corpus Christi.

The local groups were among the 40 choirs, 66 bands, 16 orchestras and 17 stage bands to vie for trophies and recognition in the music festival. More than 7,000 high school students from across the state and nation participated.

Lubbock's Coronado High School first and second bands participated, as well as the school's stage band, orchestra and choir.

Music educators and personalities from across the nation served as judges for the competition.

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liz smith



"NOTHING BUYS HAPPINESS, but money can certainly hire it for short periods in expensive restaurants or carefree weeks on Austrian skis," said Irma Kurtz—a woman after my own heart.

Speaking of money, there's a horse running at Aqueduct called Aristotle Molasses.

Speaking of expensive restaurants, Paulette Goddard was in New York's Monsignore II the other night being cozier than all get out with oil tycoon and Ritz Towers prezzy Warren Alpert. Paulette asked guitarist Ricardo Roda to play "Smile," and you movie buffs will recall that that was the song from her famous film with Charlie Chaplin, "Modern Times." Paulette's second request? "Body and Soul," of course. She's got the body, and she's got the soul. It was a sad day when Paulette quit filmmaking.

Speaking of careless weeks, it was some weeks back that Michael Brandon and Lindsay Wagner busted up, thereby leaving the door ajar for the Bionic Woman to get together with Peter Frampton. (He was filming at Universal; they met, and the rest is history.) Frampton has given up recording for the time being due to his fascination with a mobile recording

studio that he is developing with engineering wiz Scott Stogel.

Speaking of skis, London is agog with rumors that Pat and Vere Harmsworth of the Fourth Estate have effected an unofficial separation. Well, let me tell you it must be pretty unofficial indeed, since they are together at this moment in Gstaad. (Those other rumors, that the newspaper tycoons may go into tax exile from Britain in an effort to save a portion of his private fortune, which comes to 72 million pounds sterling, could be nearer the truth.)

Speaking of happiness, finally—that's what there is all over the Santa Fe location for the "prequel" of "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid." They say Billy Katt and Tom Berenger will make you forget all about Robert Redford and Paul Newman because they are so sensational in "Butch & Sundance: The Early Days." (But wait a minute, nothing can make me forget Redford and Newman.)

M & M's: If these don't melt in your mouth and not in your hand, get your money back . . . The Michele Lee-James Farentino marriage is so rocky, their pals predict it's curtains. . . Jean Simmons put her Connecticut house up for sale and is back in Beverly Hills looking for a home. . . Bob Dylan used to walk off stage without acknowledging the standing ovations of his fans, but he has changed his style and recently sang two encores at an Australian concert. . . Marcello Mastroianni came to grips with being over 50 when 17-year-old actress Natasha Kinsky, whom he was pursuing relentlessly off screen, told him, "You're too old for me!" . . . Well, we all make mistakes—David Susskind had to apologize to Rudy

Vallee after referring to the crooner as dead on a taping with three Elvis Presley impersonators. . . Woody Allen and Diane Keaton? Together again? You bet, this summer in their fifth film effort. (For them it isn't even an effort.)

Well, it seems that Henry has always supported the Jewish community and has been proud to be a part of it. So his statements about Vanessa Redgrave only had to do with allowing her freedom of speech. "I just thought the forum she chose was incorrect."

Well, it seems that Henry has always supported the Jewish community and has been proud to be a part of it. So his statements about Vanessa Redgrave only had to do with allowing her freedom of speech. "I just thought the forum she chose was incorrect."

Henry was in the East handling a three-day symposium on acting for college students, and he was presented with an honorary doctorate from Emerson College, the youngest man ever to receive the institution's honor.

I told you before that Henry is a serious, conscientious person. As for his career, he says, "I've not been working for a month, and I am really getting itchy."

ALL THAT JAZZ is the name of the

original autobiographical screen play Bob Fosse has written, in which Richard Dreyfuss will play Fosse.

Well, in the story there is a cameo about an actress who becomes a star overnight. It is loosely based on Valerie Perrine, whom Fosse directed in "Lenny." So, wonder of wonders, they are offering Valerie the chance to play herself in "All That Jazz." (Ordinarily, they would offer such a role to Debbie Reynolds, Joan Rivers or Mary Tyler Moore—anybody but the exact type.)

Valerie is off on a Caribbean cruise with 23-year-old Nils Van Patten, the older brother of Vincent. Nils is also a tennis ace. And an expert at the game of love. (Valerie doesn't travel with amateurs.)

P. S. To all that. I suppose you are hanging by your thumbs waiting to hear if Vince Van Patten got the part opposite Ali MacGraw in her new comeback film? He didn't. They decided he looked too young for Ali.

ENDQUOTE: Fabulous character actress Estelle Winwood is now 95. She says: "I don't eat anything. I get up at 5 a.m. I play bridge. I smoke a lot. But I have stopped driving."

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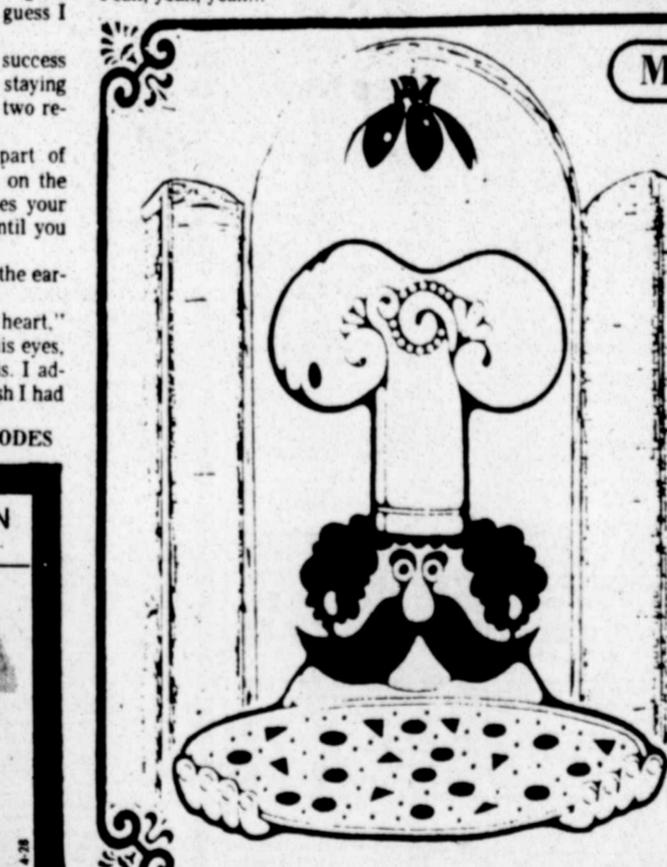
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Now, route work is not for the boys alone! A girl, too, can have a route of her own . . . for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Many already do! And they enjoy the same advantages of fun and profit a boy can get from route management. Equal rights it is! If you're 11 years of age or older, fill out and mail the coupon below, or call 762-8844 today, young lady. There may be a route open to you in your neighborhood.

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Update

CLASSIFIED

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Morning May 1. Salem and 34th. Young, black, male. Poor. Describe parrot, parrot ad. 799-4143.

LOST: One large Collie, sable and white, answers to the name of Kirby. Dog needs medical attention. Reward: 792-3981. 797-4625.

LOST: Small white Poodle, with blue collar. Answers to Louise. Dog needs medical attention. Reward: 792-1810. 797-2926. John Quaker.

LOST: Male Peke-a-poo, apricot in color, answers to P. or P.; call after 7PM. 793-3147. Reward.

Business and Financial

8. Fran. Dist., Invest.

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TECH Students to do yard work this summer, yards mowed, alleys cleaned, shrubs trimmed, stamps pulled. Call after 5PM for appointment.

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A&G LAWN Service. Dependable work. Reasonable prices! Free estimates. Call Lindsey 799-4137.

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CARPENTRY — Paneling, repair work, painting, remodeling. Free estimates. 762-1417.

ROOFING & Repair — Composition, flat, shingles and tile. Free estimates. Barney, 742-8018.

BE COOL.

DON'T wait until the last minute to get your air-conditioner installed. Call the people with experience.

The Ready People are ready to serve you! Call us if you are ready to do one right.

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LOWER YOUR AIR CONDITIONING BILLS.

BIG RED INSULATION, CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE! 791-2100. BONDED. ROY RHODES.

PAINTING, exterior, interior. Refinished, repainted. Experienced. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-1812.

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax Preparation. Reasonable fees. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock. 799-4053.

ULTRA Carpet cleaning special 10% using the advanced method in cleaning carpets. Price is \$15 per room. 744-9760.

APRIL special \$16.50, preventive maintenance of windows and central air conditioners, evaporative coolers. Anytime. 744-9855.

EXPERIENCED concrete truck driver. 745-1111.

FARMHAND must be experienced with irrigation & tractor. Call at night. 745-1749.

SECURITY Guard, part-time, construction site. Security Service. 792-5843 after 3PM.

PART TIME summer help needed for apartment complex. 795-4221.

TEST CLASS Mechanic. Do Repairs, engine, transmission, etc. Plenty of work! Earnings depends on ability. Apply in person: Bingham Battery & Electric, 1816 Texas Avenue.

WANTED, qualified blade operators. Must have experience, commercial papers. 744-1111.

WANTED: Experienced farmhand. 806-328-530.

19. Woman's Column

FULL or part time help wanted. Jason Enterprises, 793-0631.

INDIVIDUAL to call on established accounts. Good salary commensurate with experience. Minimum 2 years college. Call for appointment. 8-5. Monday-Friday.

EXPERIENCED mechanic needed. BINGHAM Fanner Automotive, 305 Ave Q.

EXPERIENCED concrete truck driver. 745-1111.

FARMHAND must be experienced with irrigation & tractor. Call at night. 745-1749.

SECURITY Guard, part-time, construction site. Security Service. 792-5843 after 3PM.

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WANTED, qualified blade operators. Must have experience, commercial papers. 744-1111.

WANTED: Experienced farmhand. 806-328-530.

20. Child Care-B'Y Sif.

LICENSED child care in my home. Large meals and large fenced yard. Reasonable rates. Ages 3-5. 744-4014.

LITTLE Raider Ranch Child Care. Openings in infants to age 5. 742-8488. Hours: 7-20AM-5PM.

LICENSED child care. Home environment, fenced play area. 745-4831.

BABYSITTING done in my home. Weekdays & weekends. Call 762-4045.

GOOD TIME Child Care, 420A Ave. H. Days, 24 hours. 7-4PM. 744-3466.

CERTIFIED ED teacher wants to keep children. Half day or all day supervised play and educational training. 5512 17th Place, 797-3906.

BETWEEN Eight — Flint — week-end care. Individual care. 2 days — up — Picnic in outside play. 795-1562.

ROBERTSON'S Group Care. Home opens for children 1 month+ years. 5218 46th, 799-0750.

CHILD Care in my home. A Chris. — married. South University Avenue. 745-4244.

BABYSITTING done in my home. Weekdays & weekends. Call 762-4045.

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CERTIFIED ED teacher wants to keep children. Half day or all day supervised play and educational training. 5

junior editors' quiz**Mound builders**

ANSWER: The people who built these earthen mounds in central and eastern U.S. were early American Indians of various tribes. Thousands of these earthworks can be found in the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys. Some are square, others are round or oval, and some, called effigy mounds, have the shape of animals.

Burial mounds were part of New Stone Age cultures from Egypt to China. When, about the time of Christ, the North American Indians began to preserve the remains of their dead and bury them in vaults covered with heaps of dirt, they were carrying on this custom. These Indians are known as the Hopewells. Their mounds range from small structures to large mounds 70 feet high and 300 feet in diameter. Ornaments, pipes, pottery, tools and weapons were buried with the dead. The Hopewell culture was centered along the Mississippi River, but, extended as far east as New York State and northwest Florida and west to Kansas City. About 900 American Indians in the Mississippi River valley began building their mounds for religious purposes instead of burial. They borrowed this custom from their Central and South American neighbors. By 1500, their culture, the Mississippian, had spread to the Atlantic coast, the Gulf coast and to Texas and Nebraska. The largest of the Mississippian mounds is 1,080 by 710 feet at the base and 100 feet high.

(Mike Begnel of State College, Penn., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of Update, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.)

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deaths

Services for Charles Earl Hawkins, 33, of 2605 Weber Drive, Apt. C, were at 2 p.m. April 22 in Bethel AME Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Hawkins died April 18.

Graveside services for Sean James Tyre Torres, 25-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Torres of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. April 24 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died April 21.

Rosary for Manuel G. Gutierrez, 63, of 117 Ave. N, was at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass was said at 10 a.m. April 26 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died April 23.

Services for Sarah R. Gutierrez, 72, of 2908 Baylor Ave., were at 2 p.m. April 25 in Church of Faith. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died April 22.

Services for Hermann Edgar, 70, of 4205 35th St., were at 4 p.m. April 25 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died April 22.

Services for Robert Humphreys, 33, of 2717 E. 9th St., were at 2 p.m. April 26 in St. Matthews Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died April 23.

Requiem mass for Selestino P. Herrera, 50, of 2211 E. 19th St., was at 3 p.m. April 26 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died April 22.

Services for W. Jarrett Martin, 71, of 2804 20th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist

Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He was found dead April 25.

Services for F.E. "Slim" Weatherly, 66, of 3002 43rd St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. in Childress Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died April 25.

Services for Oscar B. Woody, 88, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. April 26 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Woody died April 24.

Services for Calvin Edd "George" Wynne, 68, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. April 26 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died April 22.

Graveside services for Anthony Mark Wilson, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Wilson of 2215 17th St., were at

2 p.m. April 22 in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The infant died April 21.

Services for John Wesley Bell, 76, of East First Place, were at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Christ Temple Church of God. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. He died April 22.

Requiem mass for Nicolaus Gayton, 78, of Lubbock, was at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died April 24.

Services for Tom Dansby, 98, of 1512 E. 24th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Bethel AME Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died April 25.

Services for Lawrence H. Redwine, 80, of 4411 74th St., were at 3 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. He died April 26.

Services for Mrs. E.S. Davidson, 64, of 2121 62nd St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Thursday.

Services for Viola L. Faulkner, 70, of 2320 40th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died April 24.

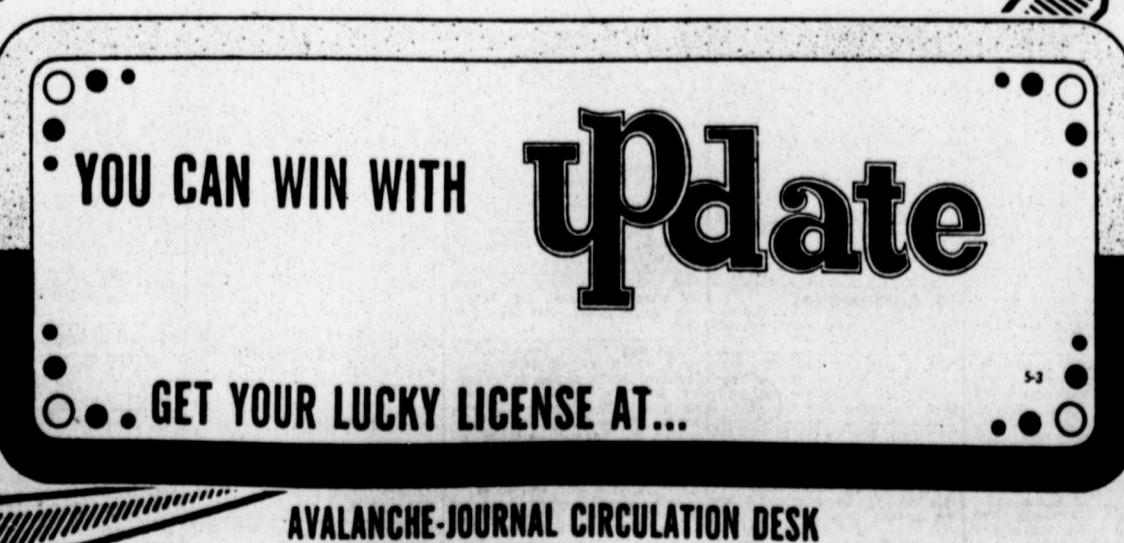
Services for Mrs. John (Melba) Jackson, 41, of 5412 75th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Thursday.

Services for Lawrence H. Redwine, 80, of 4411 74th St., were at 3 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. He died April 26.

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Grand Opening****VANN-WEISS Carpet Cleaning Service****Residential-Commercial****FREE Estimates****792-4431****Owned by
MYRON VANN
LARRY WEISS****Specializing in
Water Removal
(Formerly of Gristy
Carpet Cleaners)****Surface
cleaning
is a thing
of the past****this week's Lucky License****WINNER****\$100**

UPDATE WINNER — Marie Scott, 1628 36th St. is presented her check by Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager. Marie Scott's license is BBS 10

**Check in Update
for this week's
Lucky License
Number**



By Paula T. Update Sta

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