

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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."

"It's when you can tell them apart and none else can. You secretly admit to your self 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.

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

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



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

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a ONCE UPON A CLASSIC hour long special on May 23 on PBS. Check your local papers for time and station.

"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 Hank 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 pole of favorite PBS children's shows.



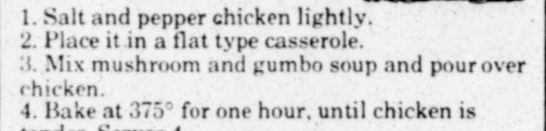
Bill Bixby is the host.

Mother's Day Meal

Here are two simple dishes you get ready ahead of time for Mom's special dinner. Add a canned or frozen vegetable, rice, some bread and then have ice cream for dessert. Clean up the kitchen, please.

Mother's Day Casserole

- You'll need:**
- 1 fryer chicken cut up
 - salt and pepper
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - 1 can chicken gumbo soup
- What to do:**
1. Salt and pepper chicken lightly.
 2. Place it in a flat type casserole.
 3. Mix mushroom and gumbo soup and pour over chicken.
 4. Bake at 375° for one hour, until chicken is tender. Serves 4.



Frozen Fruit Salad

- You'll need:**
- 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
 - 1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
 - 1 cup fruit cocktail, drained
 - 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 1 cup whipped topping
- What to do:**
1. Mix mayonnaise and cream cheese.
 2. Add powdered sugar, fruits and marshmallows. Mix. Fold in whipped topping.
 3. Spoon into a pan and cover. Freeze.
 4. Cut in squares and serve on a lettuce leaf. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Puzzle-le-do

All of the words in this puzzle begin with the DR blend.

ACROSS

DOWN

Draw dot to dot and color.

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.

TWINS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of twins are found in the block below. See if you can find: identical, twins, mother, share, parent, pair, double, babies, alike, different, both, close, family, play, sets, age, birthday, father, two, Siamese, born, similar, fraternal, love, work, cute, friend.

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

Magic Trick

X-Ray Eyes
Have a friend hide a bottle cap under any one of three cups while you look the other way. You can then turn around and tell which cup the cap is hidden under.

Here's how:
Secretly glue a thin hair to the bottom of the cap. When the cap is hidden, look for the hair sticking out from under one cup.

Potato Stab
Bet a friend that he can't stick a soda straw through a raw potato with one quick stab.

Here's how: Hold your thumb over the end of the straw as you stab the potato.

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.

Special Clubs Help Mothers Bring Up the Twins



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.

"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.

What's it like, being a twin?

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



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

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.

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.

Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- Heart
- Feather
- Coin
- Word Mini
- Umbrella
- Mitten
- Open book
- Letter W
- Two party hats
- Carrot
- Cup

IT'LL GROW A LOT FASTER IN A

lightning account



BRING IT ON HOME TO

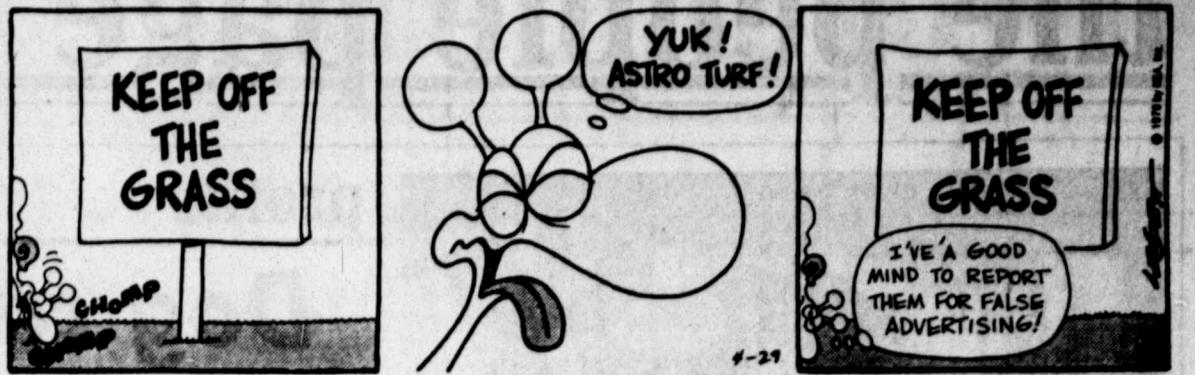


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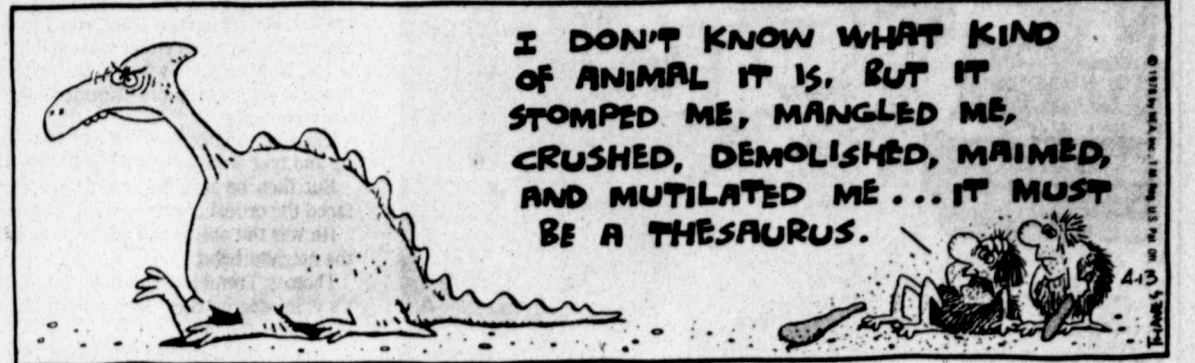
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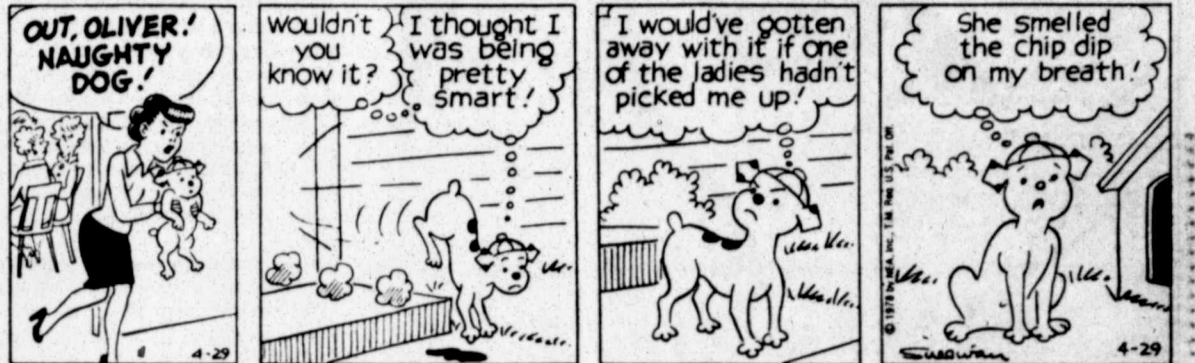
by Craig Leggett

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

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 operations 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 244 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.

around town

Temperature key to cake baking



By Sally Logue
Update Staff Writer

The best way to insure the success of a cake is to let all ingredients reach room temperature before mixing the cake, according to Mattie Mae Smith.

Mrs. Smith, who has been making cakes "for years" tends the coffee bar at Southwestern Public Service and, on occasion, assists the company's home economists in preparing their demonstrations.

"My favorite cake is the Coconut Pound Cake. You can make that into a three layer cake if you like. When I do that it's iced with a mixture of 8 ounces cream cheese, one stick margarine, two cups of sifted powdered sugar and a cup of coconut. It makes such a beautiful cake."

While the coconut cake may be Mrs. Smith's favorite, the Chocolate Cookie Cake has always taken top honors with her two children, James Gordon and Betty Jean Buckley, and her seven grandchildren.

"It was grand, the grandchildren used to come over on Friday afternoons and stay till Sunday. They always looked for that cake first thing. I must have made that thing a thousand times," she said with a laugh.

Mrs. Smith advised cooks to use large grade A eggs when baking her cakes. "There is no baking powder or anything in them to make them rise, just the egg whites. If you use the small eggs, it just doesn't work as well."

Before joining Southwestern Public Service, Mrs. Smith worked as the vegetable cook at the old Hilton Hotel here for 17 1/2 years.

Mrs. Smith warned cooks not to over cook their vegetables. "Vegetables like carrots, broccoli and even white potatoes don't need to be cooked too long. If you overcook them, they turn mushy."

She and Claude, her husband of 30 years, have had their own vegetable garden for about three years. "Since he retired my husband enjoys working in the garden," she said.

Mrs. Smith shares four of her favorite cake recipes with Update readers:

CHOCOLATE COOKIE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 3 1/2 tbsp. chocolate syrup
- 1 stick margarine
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Sift the flour, sugar and soda into a

bowl. Put the chocolate syrup, margarine, shortening and water into saucepan; heat and stir to mix. Continue to stir and bring to a full rolling boil; boil for 1 minute. Mix with dry ingredients. Add the buttermilk, eggs and vanilla and mix well. Pour into a greased and floured 11 x 16 x 1 inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Pour the following icing over the cake while it is still warm:

ICING

- 1 stick margarine
- 3 1/2 tbsp. chocolate syrup
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 box sifted powdered sugar

Melt the margarine with the chocolate syrup and milk. Remove from heat and add the remaining ingredients. Stir until smooth and begins to thicken before pouring on cake.

COCONUT POUND CAKE

- 2 sticks butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. almond flavoring
- 1 tsp. coconut flavoring
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can flaked coconut

Cream butter, shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring and mix well. Alternately add flour and milk, beating after each addition. Stir in coconut. Spoon batter into 10 inch greased tube pan or Bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

SNOW CARNIVAL CAKE

- 1 pkg. (20 oz.) white cake mix
- 1 pkg. (20 oz.) frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
- 1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) instant vanilla pudding
- Milk for instant vanilla pudding
- 1 carton (9 oz.) frozen whipped topping
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut

Prepare cake mix according to directions and bake in a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan; cool. Top with strawberries. Top with pudding prepared according to package directions. Spread with whipped topping; sprinkle with coconut.

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup chopped pecans

In large mixer bowl, cream together shortening, margarine and sugar. Add egg yolks one at a time and beat well after each addition; mix in vanilla. Add soda to buttermilk and let foam. Sift together flour and salt. Add flour and buttermilk alternately to sugar mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in coconut and pecans. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into batter.

Prepare three round 8-inch cake pans by greasing them, line bottom of each pan with a circle of waxed paper and grease over waxed paper. Pour batter in pans. Bake in electric oven preheated to 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. (If preferred, after pans are prepared, you may line the bottom of pans with the mixture of coconut and pecans; then pour batter in pans).

ICING

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 lb. powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans (optional)

Let margarine and cream cheese set at room temperature until softened. In mixer bowl, cream together margarine and cream cheese; add powdered sugar and vanilla and blend well. Stir in nuts and ice cake.

Mix it up

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Mrs. Mattie Mae Smith has been baking cakes "for years." The best suggestion she has for cooks is to let all the ingredients reach room temperature before mixing the cake. Mrs. Smith has worked for Southwestern Public Service for 17 years tending the coffee bar and helping the home economists prepare their demonstrations.



Birthday

Mrs. P.B. Wallace was honored with a family dinner recently in Underwood's on the occasion of her 95th birthday. Hosts for the occasion were her children, Homer Wallace, L.B. Wallace, Ira Dee Wallace and Mrs. Ruth Whitt of Hagerman, N.M.

Lubbock County's first courthouse cost \$12,000. The two-story, wooden building located on the present Avenue H was also a major entertainment area for local residents. An organ to be used for church services was installed on the top floor of the building and dances were held at the courthouse until commissioners prohibited them in 1906.

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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

Tonie 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 24 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 Sincer, 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 the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

Cindy McDonald, bride-elect of Scott Smith, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower at 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-

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 in 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 Boyter, was honored Thursday with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Mike Hagood. 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.

Vickie Hooser, bride-elect of Tommy

Williams, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Marilyn White. The couple plans to be married May 20 in Trinity Baptist 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.

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.

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 12 in the First Christian Church.

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.

Kathryn Jacobson and James Ogletree were honored with a tool and kitchen gadget cookout recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Copenhaver. The couple plans to be married May 27 in San Antonio.

Andrea Soloman, 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 Daresis, was honored with a bed and bath shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Burnette. 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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Top honors
 Update photo PAUL MOSELEY
 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.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. James David Mecklin were married Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mecklin is the former Julia Conlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter were married Saturday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church. Mrs. Hunter is the former Mabel Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamilton were married Saturday at Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Sandra Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guadalcazar were married Saturday at Mission Baptist Church. Mrs. Guadalcazar is the former Mary Medelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner were married Friday at Wolforth Church of Christ in Wolforth. Mrs. Turner is the former Sabrina Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Beevers were married Friday at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Mrs. Beevers is the former Rebecca Dickey.

Tres Amigos
 5210 57th Street
 Turn right on 57th, turn north of South
 Hours: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
 THURS. - 9 P.M.

Wrangler Cowboy Cut Denims Old Price \$14.50 New Price \$10.98	Wrangler No Fault Old Price \$16.98 New Price \$12.50
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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 a way 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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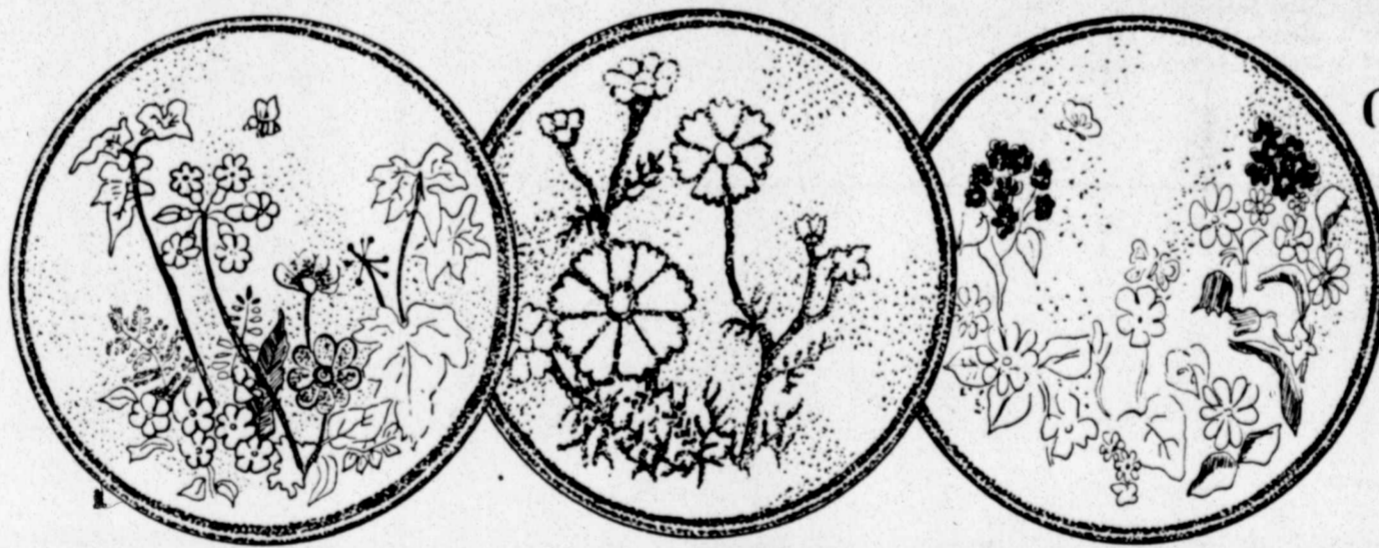
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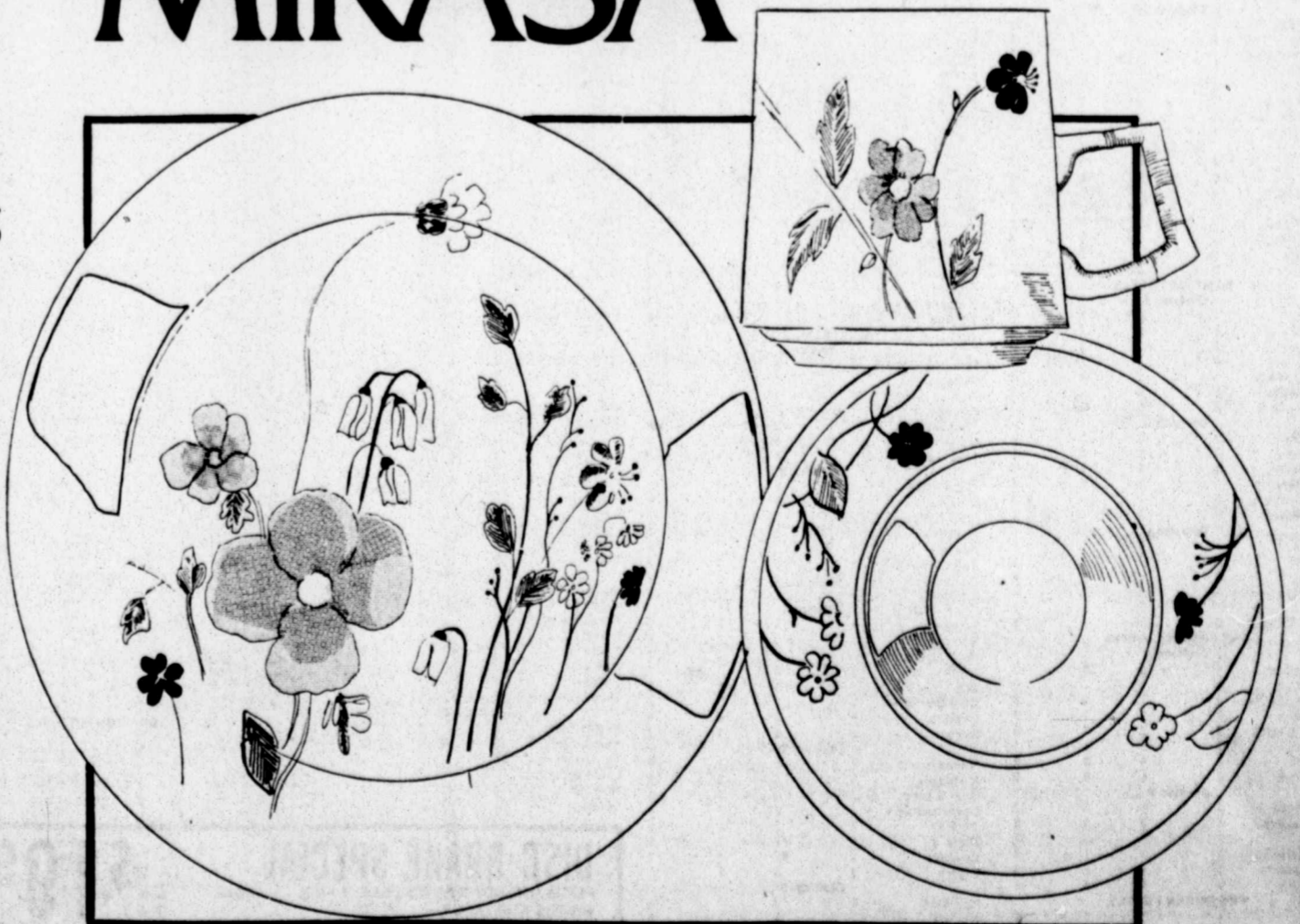
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Lester Hill

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

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.

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 Rancho 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 Rancho Heritage Center."

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

"Historical research at the Rancho 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 Rancho 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."

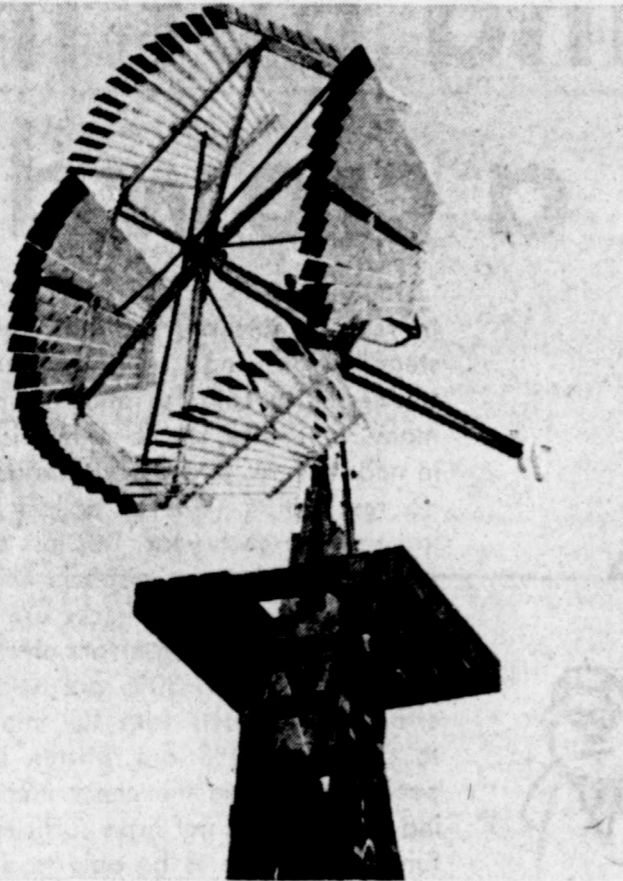
Baker said Althouse-Wheeler began manufacturing the Raymond about 1910 and continued until the late 1930s. Made from Louisiana red cypress, the vaneless mills normally withstood high winds better than mills with vanes.

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 Rancho 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 Plains Museum.



Pipe Raymond Vaneless windmill

Historians have discovered that this windmill at the Rancho 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 Rancho 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 off 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.

Stemps recognized by Missouri school

David K. Stemps 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.

Criminal District Attorney ALTON GRIFFIN... Vigorous Crimefighter for Lubbock County... Skilled in Organizing and Leading the Office...

- 2200 FELONY CONVICTIONS
- 5107 PENITENTIARY YEARS
- 481 FELONY JURY TRIALS
- 13 LIFE SENTENCES
- 6 CAPITAL MURDER TRIALS
- 3 DEATH SENTENCES

RESULTS OF GOOD ADMINISTRATION, TRAINING AND OPERATION

THIS IS NO 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 6th. Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Alton Griffin CDA. Lubbock Co., Calvin Brunken, Chm. & Camp. Mgr. No. 5 Brewcroft 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 Sydney 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."

FREE FREON With \$10.50 Spring Air Conditioning Tune-up

PRICE INCLUDES:

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Other parts & repairs needed are extra.

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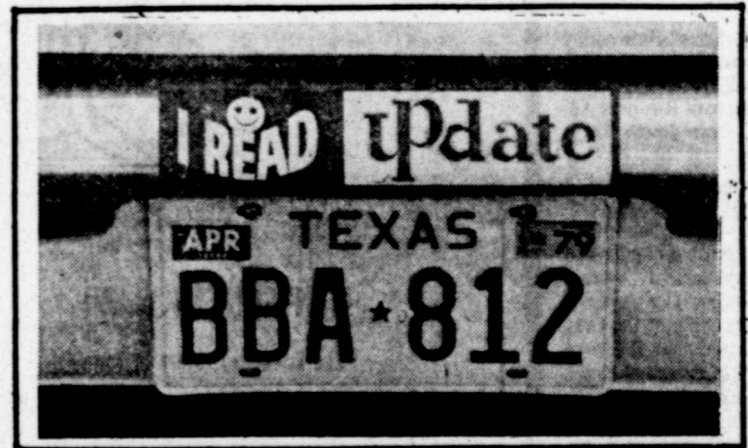
THIS WEEK'S

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.

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 fur-

ther 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 Ris-

es. 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.



Elect Democrat
PAUL ENGER
May 6
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct 2

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Paid for by friends of Paul Enger: Jim Ed Reagan, Sr., Chairman, 1345-C 65th Dr. 5-3

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- Adoption \$150 and up
- Probate-Small Estates \$175 and up
- Simple Will \$45
- Suit for occupational driver's license \$150
- Representation for traffic offenses
City \$45 and up
County \$85 and up
- Representation at driver's license
suspension hearing \$75
- Juvenile Hearings \$125 and up
- Deeds \$25 and up
- Articles of Incorporation \$350
- Articles of Dissolution \$200
- Partnership Agreement \$175 and up
- Misdemeanor & Felony Offenses
(Trial or Appeal) On Request

No Charge For Initial Consultation



Dr. Louis D. Ponthieu

Ponthieu firm to locate in Lubbock

Dr. Louis D. Ponthieu has announced the location in Lubbock of Ponthieu Associates, a 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.

Bad check writers DO stand out in a crowd!



In recent years a trend has been steadily growing causing many businesses to collapse and leaving many otherwise stable enterprises in near failure. Bad checks can and do result in millions of dollars in lost revenue each year. This loss affects every citizen in Lubbock. Only 30% of all returned checks are a result of bookkeeping errors on the part of the writer. 30% are deliberate criminal acts with full intent to defraud. 40% are written by people who issue the check knowing that they do not have sufficient funds, who hope to be able to deposit enough money to cover the check before it has time to go through the bank. For whatever the reason, you are taking advantage of the merchant by stealing his goods or services.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

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<p>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.</p>	<p>W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS 2210 Ave. G 747-1666</p>	<p>K-MART 66th & University 745-5166</p>
<p>SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611</p>	<p>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811</p>	<p>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce</p>
<p>LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631</p>	<p>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844</p>	<p>FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444</p>

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junior editors' quiz

Mound builders

THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT THE MOUNDS IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN U.S. WERE AMERICAN INDIANS OF VARIOUS TRIBES



ABOVE IS PICTURED THE GREAT SERPENT MOUND IN OHIO. AT RIGHT IS A THIN MICA HAND FOUND IN A HOPEWELL GRAVE MOUND IN OHIO

QUESTION: Who were the 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.)

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 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. Burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. 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 Nicolasa 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 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 Mrs. Viola L. Faulkenberry, 70, of 2820 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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