

SUBURBAN TODAY

Member 1973
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Ten Cents

1st Year No. 35

Formerly The Sunday Citizen

Shallowater, Texas 79363

Thursday March 22 1973

10 Pages

Paper has new name

A new size, a new look and a new name mark the transition of the Sunday Citizen to Suburban Today, a Star Publications, Inc., production planned to please Shallowater newspaper readers.

Along with the name change comes a shift in publication dates from Sunday to Thursday.

Expanded coverage of news events in the Shallowater area is planned for the revised publication. In weeks to come, Suburban Today readers will find more and more news and feature stories of special interest to residents in the Shallowater area.

The motto of the Sunday Citizen was "We carry more news about the people of this community than any other publication in the world." Suburban Today expects to carry out that motto to the fullest degree, giving Shallowater readers more news about themselves and their neighbors each week.

The newspaper also will continue to carry news items from around the world which will be of particular interest to newspaper customers in Shallowater.

The look and name are different but the aim is the same—to please Shallowater weekly newspaper subscribers.

This week's headlines

When the bell rings Friday afternoon, spring vacation will begin for more than 32,000 students in Lubbock Independent School District. Holidays will continue through April 1.

Some 20,000 Texas Tech students will observe the same spring holiday period.

To finance expansion of Lubbock Power and Light, the city's voters will be asked to go to the polls May 19 to approve \$18.8 million in revenue bonds. A special meeting of Lubbock City Council is scheduled April 2 to make the election call official.

Surplus electric revenue now being used to support other city operations could be used to finance the revenue bonds, councilmen were told, making a tax increase unnecessary in the near future.

The council also has voted to spend \$440,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to extend LP&L lines to serve new subdivisions and to re-loate an existing overhead line on the Texas Tech campus.

A standard weather alert signal has been adopted by Lubbock's three television stations. The letter "W" will be used any time a bad weather "warning" or "watch" is in effect for the Lubbock area. The signal will be used for both heavy thunderstorm activity and tornado alerts.

Lubbock County Hospital moved one step closer to becoming a reality this week with approval of a \$6 million low-interest loan under the Hill-Burton Act. Only \$1 million of the funds is currently available, however, because of President Nixon's impoundment of federal hospital construction funds.

The first phase of hospital construction is expected to cost some \$14 million.

The facility is to serve as a teaching hospital for Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Lubbockites can expect a 25- to 50-cent monthly boost in their gas bills next winter, with the application of a rate increase by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The company is proposing to pass on to customers cost increases amounting to 1.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas consumed.

The raise in rates is the third since the gas company obtained a schedule in November 1970 allowing escalation of prices to pass on to customers increased costs of gas.

Bids will be taken April 10 on a \$247,000 addition to Mackenzie Junior High School, and architects have been authorized to proceed with working drawings on a \$112,000 addition to Dunbar High School, as a result of school board action this week.

The Mackenzie addition will add 8,800 gross square feet to the building and increase the school's capacity from 800 to 1,000 students.

The Dunbar project will include enlargement of the library and the fieldhouse, plus remodeling of the principal's office.

The deed to Camp Kiwanis on the campus of Lubbock State School was transferred this week to the school, the final step in a service project sponsored by three Lubbock and three area Kiwanis clubs.

The camp will provide summer fun for 32 boys and girls in each of the one-week sessions it operates.

Initiated by Southwest Kiwanis Club, the project also received support from the other two local clubs and Kiwanis in Plainview, Brownfield and Levelland.



Beginning with this first issue, Suburban Today will be using news stories, features and columns provided by the worldwide news gathering agency, Copley News Service.

Copley News Service bureaus, correspondents and stringers are to be found in all parts of the globe. Their duty: to provide the WHY behind the daily news.

Approximately 1,300 newspapers across the United States and around the world are being served by Copley News Service, which began in 1955 with 14 subscribers.

The service has expanded rapidly because modern readers insist upon knowing the WHY, instead of merely the WHAT, of the news.

Copley News Service editors and writers specialize in a wide variety of topics, ranging from "how-to" information to the background information readers need to understand the world's news.

This newspaper is proud to add Copley News Service columns, features and news to the Suburban Today coverage.

Free, low cost advertising to be in classified columns

Classified advertising columns of Suburban Today offer readers a unique opportunity to buy and sell merchandise, tell about services and make announcements.

An ad of 15 words or less may be inserted free in Suburban Today by individuals buying or selling, renting or announcing personal items and services.

Customers may have their advertisements run a second time by

noticing the classified advertising desk before 5 p.m. on Monday following the initial insertion.

The special free advertising is available only to individuals who have no commercial intent with the product or service being advertised. Business concerns, or persons operating sideline businesses, will be charged \$2 per insertion for 15-word advertisements, with 10 cents per word being added for all additional words.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Jessie Byers and Joyce of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Byers and rdanny.

Tim and Christi Moore of Olton were weekend guests in the home of heir grandparents, the W.T. Williamsons.

Mrs. James Wilbanks is home after several weeks stay in Wynnwood Okla., to be with her moher who was ill.

BIRTHDAY

The ladies W.M.U. Class f the First Baptist met Tuesday morning for their regular Bible study.

The class presented a birthday cake and pressure cooker to Mrs. Diana Cartwright for her birthday, March 21.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mose Fowler is confined to the hospital.



CITY BUS SWINGS WIDE Monday to avoid a deep hole in the 2700 block of 22nd Street. The hole appeared in January, when snow storms resulted in heavy street damage, but was not repaired until March 20, after Lubbock Today talked to the city public works department. (Staff photo by David Tillery)

Pot holes in city streets to disappear slowly

Lubbock motorists can expect several more weeks of dodging pocks and crumbling pavement in the city's streets before permanent repairs are begun.

Although a \$300,000 contract has been let to Kerr Construction Co. for seal coating and overlaying of major thoroughfares and collector streets, work is not expected to begin until

later in the spring, said S.W. Wall, director of public works for the City of Lubbock.

In the meantime, emergency repair to streets damaged by extensive cold, wet weather during the past six months is proceeding as rapidly as possible, Wall said.

Rains two weeks ago washed out some temporary fills which had been applied following snow and ice storms in January and early February.

"Everybody available" was working on repairs this week, Wall said. Work was progressing in the east section of town, with emphasis on getting the major traffic arteries "into a safe condition," he said. It would be sometime, Wall estimated, "before we can get back into areas where conditions are not so hazardous."

Lubbock streets are in "good" condition, he said, in relation to other cities of comparable size in the state.

"Talking to people in other cities and at the Highway Department, I gather that everyone has had problems," Wall said.

Among the collector streets to receive major repairs under the contract with Kerr are Memphis, Boston, Utica, 38th and 58th.

"I haven't gotten with the contractors in several days to see when they are going to begin the work," Wall said, "but it will be later in the spring."

"If the weather will just stay good, we can make some real progress," he commented.

Weather also holds the key to progress on widening of University Avenue between 34th and 50th Streets, according to Wall.

"In the last two weeks, some real progress has been made out there," the public works director said. "The weather has really been rough on that contractor."

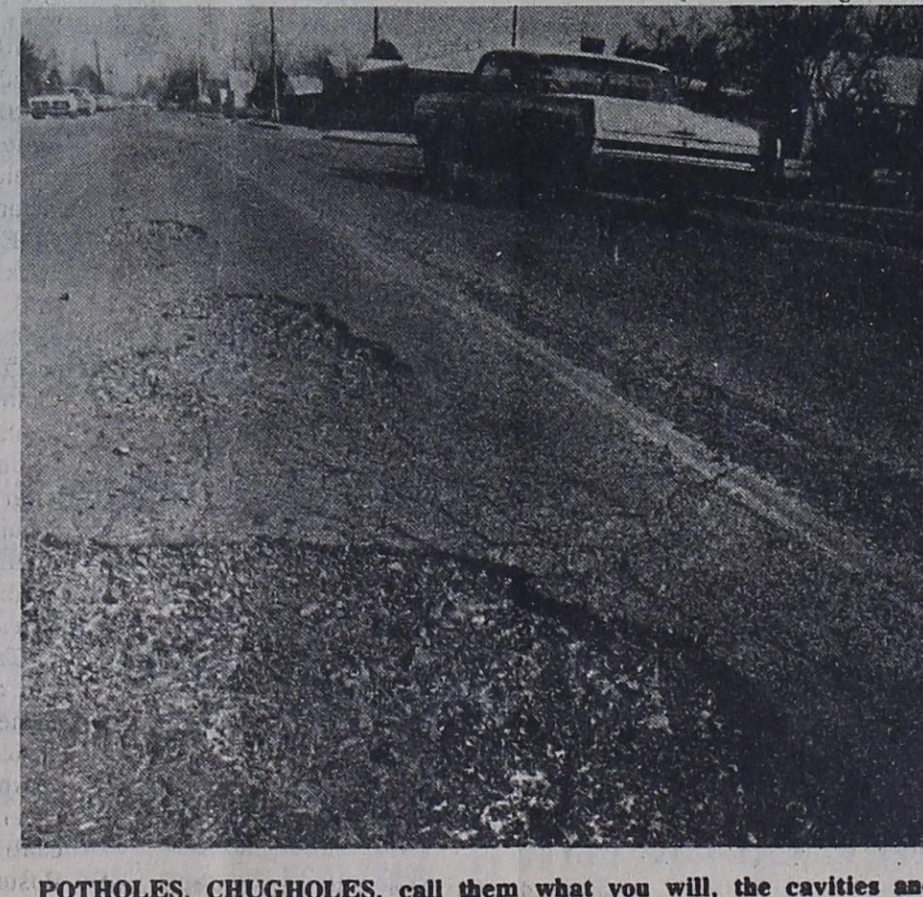
Toastmistress clubs pick slate

A San Angelo woman was named winner of a speech contest and new officers were elected when Council Two Texhoma Region of International Toastmistress Clubs met here Saturday.

Mrs. B.L. Johns was winner of the speech contest.

New officers include Mrs. Elbert Floyd of Brownfield, chairman; Miss Vyola Stroman of San Angelo, Mrs. Perry Moore of Midland and Mrs. Bobbie Condit of Seminole.

Among the 50 members and guests at the council meeting were Mrs. Fern Tinsley of Oklahoma City, regional supervisor, and Mrs. Cleo Patterson of Amarillo, extension coordinator for International Toastmistress Clubs.



POTHOLES, CHUGHOLEs, call them what you will, the cavities and broken pavement plaguing Lubbock motorists are going to stay around for awhile. Work on a 300,000 permanent street repair project is not expected to begin immediately. This scene, looking south in the 2300 block of Boston Avenue Monday, was changed Tuesday, when repairs were made in that area. (Photo by David Tillery)

Shallowater News



By: Bill Boykin

Hospital Notes
Mr. C.L. Perser is in the West Texas Hospital.
Mrs. Peggy Christopher is able to be home after spending several days in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

New Arrival
Wesley Lee Gerig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gerig arrived at 1:12 p.m. Sat. March 17 in St. Mary of the Plains. Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grice of Shallowater.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gerig of Beeville, formally of Shallowater.

Hayslip-Buck
Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Hayslip of Shallowater have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Kay Hayslip to Mackie Joe Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Buck of Shallowater.

Miss Hayslip is a 1972 graduate of Shallowater High School and a freshman business education major at Texas Tech.

Buck is a senior at Shallowater High School.

The couple plans a wedding June 16 in 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater.

Personals
Mr. Teggegan spent the weekend in Taylor with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson made a business trip to Dallas over the weekend.

Mrs. J.P. Hutton & Mrs. Horace Hutton of Muleshoe went to Amarillo Tuesday to be with Mrs. Hutton's daughter, Ruby, of Shamrock who underwent surgery in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Elliott were in Ft. Worth the first of the week.
Pvt. Billy & Mrs. Sandlin of Camp Polk, La. were guests in the home of their parents, Mrs. Oleta Sandlin & Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rhodes, this week.

Mr. & Mrs. M.J. Williams have returned home, after vacationing in Spain & Switzerland.

Study Club
The Shallowater Study Club met Tuesday March 20th in the home of Mrs. James McMenamy as hostess.

Members answered the roll call on "a Favorite Bird."

Mrs. A.C. Woodruff presented the program on, "American Birds." Mrs. Joe McCollum gave a talk on, "Americans Collect Bottles."

Refreshments were served to all present.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Early senate approval was forecast by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for HB 3 to strengthen the open meetings law.

The bill was cleared by a criminal matters sub-committee of the Jurisprudence Committee last week.

The shield bill (HB 10) to protect newsmen from forced disclosure of information sources was due consideration in the criminal matters sub-committee this week. It will be expanded to include definitions contained in a U.S. Senate bill and probably amended to provide for a State Supreme Court mandamus proceeding to compel disclosure of information sources under certain cases, according to Senate sponsor, Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena.

Hearing was delayed until April 10 on HB 6 to broaden accessibility of information on government records pending a Legislative Budget Board estimate on the cost of the act to the state.

TAX BILL SEEN
Legislators will be forced to write a new tax bill due to demands of higher education and welfare, the chairmen of an interim House Revenue and Tax Committee maintain.

If the regular session manages to get by with no tax bill, lawmakers will be called into special session to pass one, predicted Rep. Don Cavness of Austin. Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington, co-chairman of the committee, shared the gloomy forecast, adding that federal welfare guidelines will cost the state an extra \$100 million a year.

Cavness also cited the estimated \$28 million a year cost of an adult education bill and a \$13 million-cost measure to insure teachers a duty-free lunch hour, plus the multi-million-dollar bilingual education bill.

Both lawmakers also referred to the federal case involving validity of the state's method of financing public school education.

Texas, the Committee found, ranks 40th among 50 states in tax load but has among the most regressive tax systems. The committee recommended a permanent revenue and tax staff, increased use of bond income for

appropriation, use of private collection attorneys and a monthly reporting option.

18-YEAR-OLD RIGHTS APPROVED
Full rights of maturity for 18- to 20-year olds received tentative senate approval by a 19-11 vote.

The Senate also passed legislation to slow creation of new state-supported colleges by requiring prior approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Still later, senators voted to extend collective bargaining rights (but not the right to strike) to policemen and firemen. Local governing bodies would have an option to grant the rights or order elections on the issue.

CRIME RATE DOWN
Major crimes are on the decline in Texas, according to a new Department of Public Safety report.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said the number of crimes last year was 2.2 per cent below 1971—the first measureable decline since 1964.

Translated into crime rates, the 1972 figure was six per cent below the 1971 rate per 100,000 population.

The decrease, Speir said, was only the fourth since DPS began compiling its Texas Crime Report 30 years ago.

Decreases were noted in murders, aggravated assaults and thefts. Small increases were observed in rapes, robberies and auto thefts—with a larger increase in the burglary category.

The urban crime rate overall was down 5.7 per cent, with the rural rate off 5.8 per cent.

Crime clearance rates remained at 26 per cent. Clearance rate for murder improved from 86 per cent to 89 per cent, with further improvements noted in robberies, aggravated assaults and thefts.

Many factors are responsible, said Speir.

The DPS chief cited improved law enforcement effectiveness through training, education, more personnel and better facilities, as well as improvements in other parts of the criminal justice system and "a growing

awareness and concern on the part of the public that crime must be impeded."

The crime statistics break down to one major crime every minute, a murder every five and a quarter hours, a rape every three hours and 45 minutes and a robbery every half hour.

AG OPINIONS
Atty. Gen. John Hill held key parts of the House-passed lobby control bill constitutional, but said some provisions are not.

For example, said the Attorney General, a section that attempts to force registration of those who make expenditures to solicit other persons by advertising to communicate with legislators goes too far. Lobbyists opposing the bill before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee said it abridges rights of citizens to communicate with their legislators.

In other opinions, Hill held: +Federal and other police agencies cannot be told about arrests of juveniles which have been removed from official records.

+Andrews County commissioners are without authority to lease part of a county hospital for private medical offices.

COURTS SPEAK
Court of Criminal Appeals overturned a 300-year sentence in a Wichita County murder case on grounds that a statement by a man in a prison cell must meet standard requirements.

The Court, in another case, held identity of narcotics informers can be ordered divulged if that is important to the trial.

A state law making it a felony to steal meat was upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The State Supreme Court concluded marriage of a cancer patient could not be annulled on grounds witnesses did not hear her words at a wedding ceremony.

APPOINTMENTS
Former State Rep. Bill Bass of Canton was named to the new State Constitutional Revision Commission to replace Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff. A second vacancy occurred when Dallas attorney-banker Harry Shuford resigned.

Lieutenant Governor Hobby named Ms. Madelin Olds of Corpus Christi vice-chairperson of his March 20-21 Citizens Conference on Ethics in Government.

The new Texas Offshore Terminal Commission named Robert L. Nelson its acting executive director and Larry Teaver, former aide to ex-Gov. Preston Smith, a temporary consultant.

SHORT SNORTS
Gov. Dolph Briscoe submitted as emergencies 14 bills dealing with creation of water districts and their operations.

The House passed 138-0 a bill to restrict influence on speakership elections.

The House appropriations committee chairman has proposed a four-months' welfare budget until uncertain cost factors are decided.

A House-passed comparative negligence bill has received approval of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

The Court of Criminal Appeals says it has the heaviest work load of any appellate court in the U.S. and is eight to nine months behind in its docket.

Medical facilities at Lubbock, Eastland, Temple, Rockdale, El Paso and Houston received \$2.2 million in loans and grants approved by the State Board of Health.

The Governor's mansion will be open to visitors on Saturdays and Sundays in addition to weekdays.

Hearings are scheduled over the state next week on changes in laws affecting fish, game animals and fur-bearing animals.

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Church DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
9:45 A.M. Sunday School	7:30 P.M. Officers and Teachers Meeting
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship	8:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting
5:00 P.M. Youth Choir	8:30 P.M. Choir Practice
6:00 P.M. Training Union and Primary, Beginners Choir Practice	
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship	

6th ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship	8:30 P.M. Evening Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship	

12th ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
9:30 A.M. Bible Study	7:00 P.M. Bible Study
10:15 A.M. Morning Worship	Seasonal Change
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship	

ST. PHILLIPS CHURCH

SUNDAY	FRIDAY
8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Confession	8:00 P.M. Services
9:30 A.M. Services	

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
9:45 A.M. Sunday School	8:00 P.M. Mid-Week Service
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship	
6:00 P.M. W.M.F.Y.	
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship	

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY
9:45 A.M. Sunday School	8:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship	THURSDAY
4:00 P.M. Evening Worship	CHOIR Practice

BAPTIST TEMPLE

SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:15 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Training Union

COUNTY LINE BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening

This Church Directory made possible by the following businesses and citizens.

- First State Bank OF SHALLOWATER
- Doggett & Taylor
- Vardeman's Restaurant
- South Plains Upholstery
- Shallowater Co-op Gin
- Shallowater Insurance Agency
- Shallowater Super Market
- Mac's Farm Supply
- Shallowater Standard Service

SUBURBAN TODAY

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Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Broilers Are Popular... Onion Production Increases... Weather Delays... 34 Counties Still Under Quarantine.

Texas continued its number seven ranking in the nation in broiler production during 1972. In recent weeks, broilers have become more popular than ever and prices to producers and at the retail level have shown dramatic changes.

Prices have increased as much as 10 cents per pound during recent weeks, a situation never before heard of in the broiler industry.

The value of the 1973 broiler segment of the state's agriculture industry should be considerably higher than in 1972.

Average price received by broiler producers in 1972 was only 14.2 cents per pound. Gross income from broiler production during this past year amounted to \$93,790,000. This is about \$6,000,000 higher than during 1971.

Total production in Texas during 1972 was 187, 441,000. This is seven per cent above a year ago, but two per cent below the record of 1970. Weekly placements of broilers during 1972 ranged from a high of about 4,000,000 to a low of 2,000,000.

Although broiler prices to producers have increased substantially, production costs have skyrocketed. Costs of feed have more than doubled in many instances.

Nationwide, broiler production during 1972 in 22 key states which produce 97 per cent of the nation's broilers, showed an increase of five per cent.

Broiler prices to consumers are now at about the levels of 20 years ago. Until recently, the retail price of broilers has been 15 to 20 cents per pound under prices paid by consumer 20 years ago.

The four leading states in broiler production are Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina. The production in Arkansas is about three times that of Texas.

IF YOU like onions, you'll be happy to know that this year's onion crop in the Rio Grande Valley is estimated now to be five per cent above last year's crop. Yield per acre is down this year due to weather conditions.

The South Texas spring onion crop has been delayed two weeks because of weather conditions. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley where the majority of the crop is planted, adverse weather conditions have prevailed since Christmas.

It is anticipated a good crop will be made if weather is warm and sunny from now through April.

WEATHER continues to delay other crop production too. Cantaloupes will be a month later than normal in South Texas; the same is true for watermelons. Citrus harvest, which usually is concluded in South Texas in April, is expected to continue into June.

A TOTAL of 34 Texas counties continue under quarantine for cattle scabies. They are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Shallowater News

Engaged
Mr. & Mrs. E.N. Grant, 1703 W. Hunt, Sherman, announce the engagement & forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Grant, to Kenneth E. Knoll, son of Mr. & Mrs. K.G. Knoll of San Antonio.

Miss Grant formally lived in Shallowater, graduating from the Shallowater school in 1965. She then moved with her parents to Sherman, where she attended Grayson Co. College & East Texas State University and is now employed at Blue Cross-Blue Shield in the Medicaid Department.

Mr. Knoll will receive his Industrial Engineering Degree in May from S.M.U. and is presently employed in the Industrial Dept. at Baylor Medical Center of Dallas.

The couple plan a June wedding.



Nancy Grant

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Home delivery for subscribers to Lubbock Today will begin April 5, providing an additional service for readers of the new publication.

Initially issued on a weekly basis, Lubbock Today will begin semi-weekly publication in late spring, appearing on Monday and Thursday of each week.

Subscriptions are priced at \$7.50 for one year and \$4 for six months. The rates will not be changed when the twice-weekly schedule begins, according to officials of Star Publications Inc., publishers of the newspaper.

The delivery area will include all residences within Loop 289, while subscribers living outside the loop will receive copies of Lubbock Today by mail.

Lubbock Today will continue to be available free of charge at newsracks in some 240 locations throughout the city, but subscribers are assured of receiving their copies most conveniently and as early as possible.

To subscribe to Lubbock Today, fill in the following blank and mail to Lubbock Today, 360 University, Lubbock, Texas 79415.

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- Chick Fil-A South Plains Mall
- Chris's Rexall Drug Town and Country
- Clarks Drug 1702 Broadway
- Claud Gentry Drug 105 University
- Commander's Palace W. 19th
- Cook's Discount 41st & Ave. Q
- Coopers Meat Mkt. 6309 W. 19th
- Cornell Grocery 2916 Cornell
- Day Drug 1902 Parkway Dr. 5064 50th 4404 19th
- Don's Grocery 914 E. 34th
- Donut Plantation 3513 50th
- Drop 'N Food 2210 4th 19th & P. 34th & Q. 26th & Boston
- Dunkin' Donuts 4th & University
- Enger's Grocery 3202 Ave. H
- Estrada's Food 1412 1st
- 50th St. Grocery 1324 E. 50th
- Foodway 34th & Q. 4900 Brownfield Rd. 2200 50th
- Gibson's 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Road
- Globe 34th & Ave. Q
- Goodner's Steak House 1212 50th
- Goodner's 4434 50th
- Hamm's Food Marts 4403 50th 4501 34th 5212 29th 7006 Indiana
- Handy Food 15th & Ave. W
- Highland Hospital 50th & University

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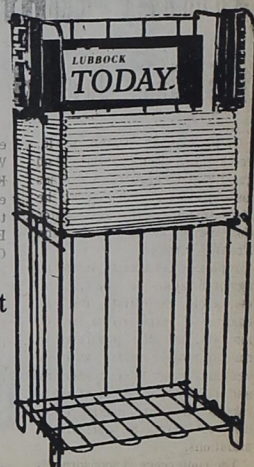
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- 1601 Ave. Q
- 2012 N. Ash
- 113 N. University
- Holiday Food Mart 4702 4th
- Holt's Food 2908 Ave. N
- Hutchings Grocery 902 E. Purdue
- In & Out Food 218 N. University
- International House of Pancakes 19th & University
- Jewel Box South Plains Mall
- Jiffie-Pink 4203 43rd
- John Halsey Drug Monterey Center
- Jones Grocery 2801 1st
- Kerr Food Mart 3602 50th
- K-Mart 6500 University
- Kwik-O Food W. 19th
- Kwik-O Food Mart Broadway & Quirt Ave.
- Kwik-Stop 5702 19th
- L & H Drug 34th & Slide Road
- 6401 University
- Horseshoe Center
- Little Giant Food Mart 6400 University
- Lubbock Regional Airport Airport Amarillo Hwy.
- Lubbock Regional Airport shine parlor Amarillo Hwy.
- Mack's Grocery 4307 Ave. H
- Malar Grocery 2407 Ave. T
- Midway Grocery 1812 6th
- Mr. Donut 50th & Ave. S
- Owen's Food 1500 34th

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- Piggly Wiggly Shop
- Rite Foods No. 247 6703 University No. 248 3701 50th No. 255 106 N. University No. 260 5000 34th No. 262 3101 E. 4th No. 264 3405 34th No. 267 2234 19th No. 270 Briercroft Center
- Pik-Quik Food 3651 34th
- Preston Milk Stores 2267 34th 1101 34th 4701 Ave. H. 5908 Ave. P.
- Raff & Hall Drug Caprock Center 34th & H—Family Park
- Ray's Grocery 1002 Ave. T
- Reddi-Mart 1601 66th
- Rite-Way Food 511 4th
- Robert's Food 2202 Indiana
- Rochelle Grocery 2307 Ave. N
- Rochelle's Grocery 1602 Ave. D
- Russell's 3002 34th
- Safeway 34th & Q 34th & Quaker
- Sambo's Restaurant 511 University
- Sandlin's Grocery 3116 Amherst
- Serv-U-Food 2200 4th 704 E. Broadway
- Service Food 2224 15th
- Sewell's Grocery 405 Idalou Road
- Skaggs-Albertsons 3300 50th
- Snappy Shine 1110 Ave. J
- Snell Drug 13th & University

Stalter Food

- 1902 34th, Traffic Circle
- Stinnett Food 2900 Clovis Road
- St. Mary's Hospital 4000 24th
- Surplus Center Broadway & Ave. H
- Tech Drug Main & University
- T. G. & Y. MacKensie Village
- T. G. & Y. Continental 5001 Brownfield Hwy.
- Tri-Way Food 3401 Railroad Ave.
- Walden Books South Plains Mall
- West Texas Hospital 1302 Main
- Woodlawn Food 2516 Knoxville
- Woolco 3500 50th



Abernathy

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- Graham's Restaurant
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- Shires Automatic Laundry
- Smith's Thriftway
- Carlisle Bush's Grocery Hampton's Grocery Schler's Food
- Idalou B & B Quick-Stop Merritt Food

Lorenzo

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- Ropes Ropes Food Store
- Shallowater 7-11 Superette Shallowater Super Mkt.
- Slaton Crow's Grocery 1320 S. 9th Haddock Food 240 W. Garza Hamm's Food 605 S. 9th Henzler Grocery 930 S. 9th
- Piggly Wiggly Shop Rite Foods

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- Tom's 8 'til late 945 S. 9th
- Slide D & M Grocery
- Smyer Bain's Shell Fowler's Food
- Union Cross Road Grocery FM 41
- Wolfforth Handy Food Quick; Stop 509 5th
- Woodrow Woodrow Food & Station

Interscholastic League contests planned here

Texas Tech University will host the literary contests of the District 4 AAAA University Interscholastic League, April 7 and the Region 1 Conference AAAA, A and B meet April 12-14.

Both literary and athletic events for the regional meet will be held on the Texas Tech campus and will bring more than 2,250 participants, along with hundreds of parents, friends and classmates, according to Nat Williams of Texas Tech's College of Education, director general of the spring meet.

The district meet April 7 will be attended by participants from Coronado, Lubbock and Monterey high schools in Lubbock and Plainview, Hereford and Snyder high schools. Some 700 contestants will compete, Williams said.

Most of the events in the regional meet will be conducted April 13 and 14, with golf beginning earlier. One act plays will be presented April 17, 18 and 19, following the regular weekend activities, because of a scheduling conflict in the Texas Tech Theater.

The regional meet is one of four in the state and attracts more contestants even than the state meet held later in the month in Austin.

Legion, Auxiliary plan weekend meeting here

Ten American Legion Posts will be honored at the annual 19th District spring convention of the American Legion, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25. Robert B. Childers, Commander of Post 575, has announced, by being presented citations for outstanding membership achievements.

Posts participating are from Big Spring, Crosbyton, Lockney, Lubbock, Olton, Petersburg, Plainview, Stanton and Whiteface. Registration will open Saturday at 1 p.m. at the KoKo Inn where all sessions for the convention will take place. There will be a rehabilitation session at 4 p.m. for Legion and Auxiliary. The social hour will commence at 5 p.m.

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will hear Gen. Robert P. Taylor at a 6:30 p.m. banquet. A dance will follow at 9:30 p.m. Registration will resume at 9 a.m. Sunday at the KoKo Inn. The joint session for the Legion and Auxiliary will be at 10 a.m.

District Commander Harold Boston of Brownfield is to preside. The Coronado High School ROTC will have charge of colors, and invocation will be by Rev. James Einger. Childers will give the address of welcome, and response will be by Ellis Schmidt of Slaton.

War veterans, auxiliary slate luncheon meet

Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will meet at noon March 24 in Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

The two groups will hold separate business sessions after the luncheon. The auxiliary is to elect officers, who will be installed at the May meeting.

The organizations will host a district meeting of World War I Veterans and auxiliaries April 28. About 100 delegates are expected.

IRS will compute taxes

Many taxpayers again may have the Internal Revenue Service compute their income tax and retirement income credit, W.T. Coppinger, IRS District Director for North Texas, said.

He said the IRS on request will compute the tax for persons with incomes of 20,000 or less, who take the standard deduction and whose income is solely from salaries, wages, tips, dividends, interest, pension and annuities.

If the taxpayer also wants the IRS to compute his retirement income credit, he should include the basic information on Schedule R and attach it to his Form 1040, Mr. Coppinger said. He should also enter "RIC" on line 19, Form 1040. Instructions on Schedule R explain which items need to be provided.

For those persons who qualify, the IRS will compute the tax, whether the return is a short Form 1040A or the regular 1040. The tax instructions explain what information should be entered on the return, Mr. Coppinger said.

After this information is entered on the return, the taxpayer should sign it and send it to the IRS Center in Austin, Texas.

He said the IRS will then compute the tax and send the taxpayer either a refund or a bill for the tax due, whichever is the case.

PISA PROJECT

Bids for a contract to consolidate the foundations of the Leaning Tower of Pisa to prevent its collapse must be received in Rome by Nov. 20, the Italian Embassy in Paris announced recently.

CUDDLES MENACED

Worcester, England, police are investigating an attempt by vandals to harpoon Cuddles, the three-ton killer whale at the Dudley Zoo, with a 12-foot steel pole.

WALLET DRAIN

A faucet leaking at the rate of 90 drops per minute wastes about 310 gallons of water per month.

Auto repair, sheetmetal classes to begin here

Automobile body repairmen and sheetmetal workers will be trained in two projects slated to begin here in April, under the department of Labor Manpower Development Training Act.

Persons interested in participating in the training may contact Texas Employment Commission at 1602 16th St. The TEC is coordinating the training. To qualify, persons must be unemployed or under-employed, at least 18 years old and able to read, write, speak and understand English, with a sixth grade equivalent education. Trainees may be paid up to \$48 plus \$5 for each dependent per

week during the training period and also may be paid travel allowance.

The auto body repair course planned to begin April 2 and will last 39 weeks. April 23 is the proposed beginning date for the sheetmetal workers course, which lasts 21 weeks.

Texas Employment Commission will provide job placement service for those completing the training.

SHORT TRIP

A 1,990-ton ship rolled over and sank immediately after being launched at Kochi, Japan, recently.

Water conference to be held Friday

The changing water world economics, conservation and quality will keynote addresses and a panel discussion during the 14th Annual West Texas Water Conference at the KoKo Inn Friday, March 23.

A panel discussion featuring an agriculturalist, a banker, a research scientist and an engineer is expected to provide insights into the problems of maintaining yields with a declining water table, conserving and making more efficient use of rainfall runoff, and making better use of water in agricultural situations.

The conference is sponsored by the West Texas Water Institute (WTWI), a regional organization of more than 30 agencies which emphasizes the wise use of water resources, promotes research and encourages better educational programs on the value and utilization of water.

Conference sessions beginning at 9 a.m. Speakers include Harry P. Burleigh, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, Austin, Hugh Yantis,

executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, Austin; Dr. Kenneth Young, agricultural economist with Texas Tech and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. Charles Wendt of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Participating in a panel discussion led by Dr. Harold Dregne of the agronomy department of Texas Tech will be Don Anderson, Crosbyton; John C. Anderson, Plainview; Jim Valient, Halfway, and Dr. Leon New, Cooperative Extension Service.

The conference will close with a luncheon at which a plaque of appreciation will be presented to Mrs. Ann Miller, widow of Dr. William D. Miller, former head of the geosciences department at Tech. Miller was chairman of the WTWI.

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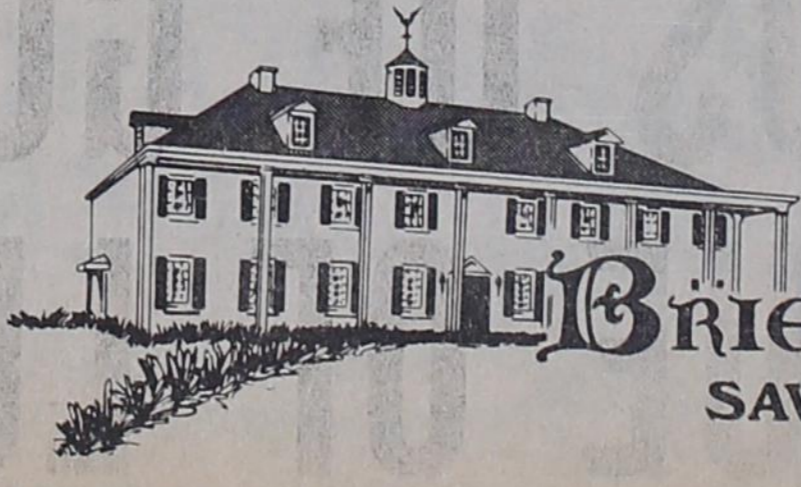


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Lubbock food shoppers develop battle plans for grocery buying

Lubbock women—and men—are not impressed by the "battle plan" or saving at the market place and stretching the food dollar," recently recommended by Virginia H. Knauer, the resident's special consultant for consumer affairs.

They've been using that battle plan all along, according to shoppers interviewed Monday in supermarkets, neighborhood stores and discount houses.

Among measures suggested by Mrs. Knauer to help in trimming grocery store expenditures were:

- Carry a shopping list.
- Avoid impulse buying, which often leads to purchase of

unnneeded, expensive exotic foods.

- Compare prices in competing stores.
- Shop for food specials advertised in newspapers.
- Buy in volume, if possible, but be careful not to buy so much that some will be wasted.
- Avoid costly convenience foods, which are expensive and do not always save time.
- Buy foods in season, which is when they are cheapest.

Most shoppers interviewed brought written or mental lists with them to the store, were aware when impulse buying was being done and chose convenience foods for values other than

economy. The individual needs of each family represented in the survey determined whether quantity purchases were made.

Most of the Monday shoppers were from small families and did not feel constrained to limit food purchases to a specific amount per week.

Mrs. Kyle Barte, 3718 70th St., carries a mental list of grocery needs when she goes to the supermarket.

"I seldom make a written list but do keep one in mind," she said. Although she tries to avoid impulse buying, Mrs. Barte says that she makes frequent use of convenience foods.

he prefers another chain store.

Mrs. John Greenhut, 4311 53rd St., always shops with a list, preparing it along with a menu plan before she goes to the discount house where she shops regularly. Few mixes are on the Greenhut grocery list, but the housewife says that she does use instant rice and some other quick-cooking products.

Convenience foods seldom find their way into the grocery cart when Mrs. Marvin Hilburn, 3606 24th, goes shopping. She makes a careful list and sticks to it closely, she said. Mrs. Hilburn shops regularly at a neighborhood grocery which includes charge accounts among its services.

With tongue-in-cheek humor, J.B. Wilson, 4610-D Indiana Ave., says he often finds it cheaper to eat out than to purchase and prepare the food himself. "My wife and I can go out to eat for about \$3.50," he explained, "but if I come into the grocery store to buy some lunch meat, I spend about \$6."

Wilson, who says he does about 90 per cent of the food preparation for the couple, admits he picks up "goodies for midnight snacks that we shouldn't have anyway." He

rarely takes a list to the supermarket, usually going to buy food for only that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson eat a lot of fish, he said, not for economy reasons, but because they like it better than almost any other kind of meat.

Mrs. Tommy Seale, 2222 3rd St., was buying groceries for the first time in about a month, shopping Monday in a discount house.

"I live alone, and it's just not economical for me to buy quantities of food to cook for myself. I usually eat out," she explained.

This week's purchases were determined by her son Ricky, home on leave from the Navy. Mrs. Seale's shopping trips usually are not guided by a written list because she is able to list mentally the needs for her kitchen.

Another shopper whose list is mental is Mrs. W.C. Austin, 3201 68th St. Particular dietary needs of Mr. and Mrs. Austin limit the foods she can serve, so she does not find it necessary to prepare a written guide weekly. "I do jot down the things that we need and I don't buy every week, though," she explained.



MRS. KYLE BARTEE goes grocery shopping with a "mental list" rather than a written one, keeping in mind the specific items she needs as she buys.



N.E. RHODES sometimes does the grocery buying for his family, usually taking along a general list of items to be purchased.

Pre med students will get university preview April 7

Texas Tech University's 14th Pre-medical Day for college and high school students interested in enrolling in pre-medical studies will be April 7.

Representatives from outstanding Texas schools and colleges of medicine will lead discussions and be available for interviews during the day's program in the Chemistry Building on the Texas Tech campus.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Chemistry Building.

Visiting speakers will include Dr. Russell Deter of the Baylor University College of Medicine at Houston; Thomas L. Dishberger of the University of Texas School of Medicine at Houston; Dr. Carlos Pestana of the University of Texas School of Medicine at San Antonio; Gene Powell of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston; Bill Rankin, director of the University of Texas System Medical and Dental Applications Center at Austin; Dr. Loraine Schultz of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, and Dr. Howard G. Worthen of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

During the morning, lectures on topics of interest to pre-medical students are scheduled. A special session for high school students interested in pre-medical work will be conducted in the afternoon, and visiting students will take short tours of the campus.

The annual program is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society on campus.

Students and faculty are invited to remain for the annual awards banquet of the Pre-Med Society at 6:30 p.m. at which Dr. Kenneth L. Sims, National Institute of Mental Health, Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., will be the speaker. Dr. Sims is a former Texas Tech student.

ALAS, FRANCE
The cost-of-living index in France rose during the month of December by 0.5 per cent, bringing the total increase for 1972 to 6.9 per cent.

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Rodeo thrills come to Lubbock

Excitement and spills of professional rodeo at its finest is thrilling Lubbockites this week as the ABC Rodeo makes its 31st annual appearance in Lubbock Coliseum.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday.

The colorful Santa Rosa Riding Club of Vernon will set the pivots for the grand entry at the Saturday performance.

Among contestants for prize money are Phil Lyne, a world's champion cowboy, and Walt Garrison of the Dallas Cowboys, who also was grand marshal for the opening parade through downtown Lubbock Wednesday.

Garrison will participate in steer wrestling, and Lyne specializes in calf roping and bull riding.

Proceeds from the rodeo will go to the capital improvements fund of the Downtown American Business Men's Club, for construction of a Boys Club in Southwest Lubbock. The Boys Club unit will be the fourth for the

city and the second sponsored by the ABC chapter. The first Boys Club in Lubbock was opened by the chapter in 1944.

Professional rodeo, under the banner of the Rodeo Cowboys Association based in Denver, is a native American sport which has its roots in the post-Civil War era of the great cattle drives. Rodeo events such as calf roping and saddle bronc riding evolved from the everyday life of working cowboys.

In its early days, the sport was largely unorganized; there were no standard rules, and rodeo producers occasionally skipped town with the cowboys' prize money.

In 1936, an association was formed to protect cowboys' rights, to set up an approval system for all rodeos and state official rules. Originally headquartered in Fort Worth, the organization now has offices in Denver because of that city's central location in the rodeo world.

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This week's Feature

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New store opening set

Grand opening ceremonies are slated March 29 for a new Goodwill Industries store at 2429 34th St.

Door prizes, with balloons and candy for the children, are to be given to visitors in the store March 29-31.

Clothing, shoes and houseware, plus new and used furniture, will be offered at the new location, the first for Goodwill in Southwest Lubbock.

Mrs. Hazel Fitzgerald is manager of the new facility.

Proceeds from sale of merchandise go toward paying salaries of handicapped workers employed by Goodwill Industries.

Agronomy club rewards five

Five students in the Department of Agronomy at Texas Tech University were honored Saturday at the 35th annual banquet of the Texas Tech Agronomy Club.

Thomas "Mac" Devin of Tulia was named outstanding senior in the department.

Ray Bryant of Plainview, a senior majoring in soil science, received a plaque from the agronomy faculty, a special student award for academic excellence.

The agronomy faculty also honored outstanding members of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes for academic excellence. Honored were Jerry M. Bennett, a junior from Anson; James F. Hinton, a sophomore from Floydada; and Roy G. Cantrell, a freshman from Twitty.

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Lost-Answer To Letter

From City Hall concerning where East 19th Street stops somewhere between Farm Pac Plant and the creek as Idalou Road starts there, "I think".

Some people are complaining about the mail being slow, but not old Berl, he mailed a check for his medicine bill from 711 29th to A.B.C. Pharmacy, 3821 34th St. and it just took 14 months to get there. "I wasn't in no pain, but was old Bob mad -threatened to cut poor Berle's credit off". So maybe I will hear from City Hall in the next year or so.

Berl Howington
711 29th Lubbock, Texas

Sheridan's Ride

By Jack Sheridan

Well, we are right on the verge of that time again, the 45th annual Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, the "Oscar," Awards which will emanate in all glitter, pomp and circumstance from the stage of the sumptuous Los Angeles Pavilion come Monday night, March 26.

There's no denying that the Academy Awards attract one of the largest TV audiences of the year and even though a good many people know that the winning man or woman, film or other category is not always given for true talent but on a number of items, it still has its fascination. Awards have been made and will continue to be made on the grounds of studio politics and pressures, sentiment, lock-outs through double nominations of actors in the same picture, and a host of other regrettable circumstances.

Trends Can Rule
However, it's always fun to gaze over the top seven or so categories and consider the nominees, pick what appears to be the possible winner, throwing in one's own preference and here and there a dark horse potential as well. This year the black performer is high on the list for the first time and in several categories. Trends tell and this could tell.

So, let's do it category by category, listing the nominees, the probabilities, the dark horse and this writer's personal hope.

Best Picture: "Cabaret," "Deliverance," "The Godfather," "Sounder," "The Godfather," "Dark Horse," "Cabaret," "Sounder," "Me," "Deliverance."

Best Actor: Marlon Brando, "The Godfather," "Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier, both for "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole, "The Ruling Class," and Paul Winfield, "Sounder." Probable: Brando, Dark Horse: Winfield (but not likely). Me: Peter O'Toole.

Best Actress: Liza Minnelli, "Cabaret," Diana Ross, "Lady Sings the Blues," Maggie Smith, "Travels with My Aunt," Cicely Tyson, "Sounder," and Liv Ullmann, "The Emigrants." Probable: Minnelli, Dark Horse: either Cicely Tyson or Diana Ross; Me: Maggie Smith.

Three for "Godfather"
Best Supporting Actor: Eddie Albert, "The Heartbreak Kid," James Caan and Robert Duvall, both for "The Godfather," Joel Grey, "Cabaret," and Al Pacino, "The Godfather." Probable: Al Pacino, Dark Horse: Eddie Albert. Me: Joel Grey.

Best Supporting Actress: Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free," Geraldine Page, "Pete 'n' Tillie," Susan Tyrrell, "Fat City," Shelley Winters, "The Poseidon Adventure," and Jeannie Berlin, "The Heartbreak Kid." Probable: Shelley Winters, Dark Horse: Jeannie Berlin. Me: Susan Tyrrell.

Best Director: Bob Fosse, "Cabaret," John Boorman, "Deliverance," Jan Troell, "The Emigrants," Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather," and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, "Sleuth." Probable: Coppola, Dark Horse: Fosse, Me: John Boorman.

"Poseidon" Left Adrift
Those are the major categories, for Best Foreign Film, watch Brunel's "The Discreet Charm of the

Bourgeoisie" take it and best art decoration and set decoration to "The Poseidon Adventure." In the case of the latter, it is inconceivable that the Academy has not made category, as is usual, for Best Special Effects this year. "Poseidon" with its totally upside down capsized liner setting would have been a shoe-in. Well, that's it for the 1972 crop. We'll see what we shall see, come Monday.

The news that the famed piano duo, Ferrante and Teicher, have again been booked into the Auditorium for a March 30 concert under Civic Lubbock, Inc. auspices is exciting and very personal hosanna news for me. I have known Art and Lou for a very long time show business-wise and I am right fond of them. They have inscribed the little white piano with message and with a drawing of pianos and stick figure replicas of self-portraiture and I have a number of their autographed albums.

The incident that endeared the two almost-lookalikes to me occurred some years ago as I inaugurated a new radio program on a now defunct FM station here. They were in town for a concert and agreed to appear in an intermission break over the table and mike for an informal chat. Because I was then working for a newspaper that refused to acknowledge the existence of any station but KFYO and no TV station at all, I was not allowed to use my own name on the air. I selected Alan Kane, easy to remember, say and clean-cut.

Played It By Name
I briefed Art and Lou very heavily before airtime. You must NOT answer me as "Jack" but as "Alan Kane." Got it? They got it.

Every question I put to them was followed with, "I think you're right, Alan. Don't you think Alan's right?" second voice, "Oh, yes, I think Alan's right."

THAT went on for 15 minutes and I could have killed them both on or off the air. They seemed to regard the whole as a monstrous joke and I only wish that I had a tape of that fiasco today.

That's what's such fun about Ferrante and Teicher. They have fun on the keyboards and they have fun away from the twin grands—which incidentally they carry along with them on tour. They are the most completely compatible teams I have ever known in the business and have turned their early classical training into a bonanza through their lasting friendship, great talents and amazing and warm professional and personal compatibility.

I'll be there on March 30; so will you, if you like class in entertainment.

The Easter film for the big Winchester Theater will be the United Artist's release of the musical "Man of La Mancha," adapted for the screen from the long-running, superb Broadway hit telling the story of Don Quixote and his servant, Sancho Panza and the "lady," Aldonzo. This is the "Impossible Dream" movie and has been running on a wide-screen, hard-ticket policy in major centers since November. It comes now in general release in reduced film size, otherwise the same.

Casting Annoys
A delightful stage play (I've seen it six times), it has been screened in Spain, with Peter O'Toole as Quixote/Cervantes, Sophia Loren as Aldonzo/Dulcinea, and James Coco as Panza. None of them are singers and so a little dubbing has been effected. It is really too bad that Hollywood just can't re-cast the sensational leads in their original parts, but box office is box office and NAMES spell business.

The film is set to follow the highly-regarded "Sleuth" into the Winchester.

Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight" is coming into the Continental Cinema whenever manager Wayne Vermillion clears the deck of such well-worn numbers as "Billy Jack" and the like. He's got some good films lined-up but we've just got to let him get the popcorn sellers out of the way first, apparently.

(Hear "This is Jack Sheridan" daily 9:15, 12:15, 6:15. Radio K-EN 1590 on Dial)

Two colorful artists, one very well known in this area and other making his first area showing, will be on hand Sunday to greet the public in another of the popular Baker Gallery of Fine Art "Meet the Artists" series Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in the gallery, 13th and Ave. L.

Doris Steider of New Mexico works in egg tempera and her treatments are realistic, honest and simple. Most of her paintings are small with an intimate quality about them. Very often they are nostalgic, since her favorite subjects are the New Mexico ghost towns, mountains and desert.

In Sunday's opening, viewers will see a number of paintings originating from scenes on a camping trip to Alaska.

She has been represented in more than 150 major exhibitions throughout the United States and

this year she joins a special group of New Mexico artists by being selected to membership in "Who's Who in American Arts," "Two Thousand Women of Distinction" and "Women of Distinction in the World."

Gary Carter is the newcomer. He sums up his work with clarity: "The most exciting aspect of Western Art is the people you meet. My earliest memories reflect old time packers, cowmen, park rangers, rodeo performers and retired sheriffs. A world of subject matter, their common denominators are a western way, horses and a life that is a little out of step with computer technology."

After graduating from the Art Center, College of Design, Los Angeles, I worked as an illustrator, but my love was always the West, then two years ago I quit my regular job to be a full time Western artist. My goal in life is to record the life I love.

Many of Gary Carter's paintings echo the solitude of packing and the muffled beauty of blue snow, aspens and watercolor horses. One of his paintings hangs in President Nixon's office in San Clemente, Calif., and recently another painting was purchased for the permanent collection of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. He has been invited to exhibit at the National Academy of Western Artists in June at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Average U.S. consumption of ice cream declined from 18.3 pounds in 1960 to 17.6 pounds in 1971.

Lubbockite in world games for deaf



A Lubbock girl will go to the World Games for the Deaf in Malmö, Sweden, in July—if her friends and neighbors give her the help she needs.

Donna Sue (Suzy) Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barker, 1105 E. Stanford, has qualified for participation in the games, sometimes called the Deaf Olympics, but needs at least \$2,000 to finance the trip.

Southwest Kiwanis Club is spearheading a fund-raising campaign, with monies to be deposited in the Suzy Barker Fund at Plains National Bank. M.W. Gipson is chairman of the drive.

The 18-year-old Miss Barker participated in the 1969 Deaf Olympics in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, winning four medals. She is the first woman from the United States to achieve that mark.

In the 1973 games, she will compete in the pentathlon for women in addition to 100-meter

hurdles (individual), 200-meter dash (individual) and 400-meter relay. The pentathlon for women at the Games consists of five events, 200-meter dash, 100-meter hurdles, long jump, high jump and shot put.

The Texas State School for the Deaf student qualified for the U.S. squad as a result of her performance in 1972 at the national World Games for the Deaf trials in Morganton, N.C.

About 2,000 athletes representing 40 nations will compete in the Malmö games.

Formal training for U.S. participants in the summer games will begin June 25 at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf.

Persons who wish to contribute to the Suzy Barker Fund may contact Gipson or may make deposits directly at the bank.

THE REVEREND CALVERT FITZGERALD RESCUE MISSION

715 Bowery New York, New York

Dear Friend,
Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past fourteen years I have made a tour of the country and delivered a series of lectures on the evils of drinking.

On these tours I have been accompanied by my young friend and assistant, Clyde Lindstrom. Clyde is a pathetic case, a young man of good family and excellent background, whose life was ruined by excessive indulgence in whiskey, gin and rum, not to mention beer.

Clyde would appear with me at lectures and sit on the platform drooping at the mouth, staring at the audience through blood-shot eyes, while I would point him out as an example of what drink would do.

Last summer, unfortunately, poor Clyde died. A mutual friend has given me your name and I wonder if you would care to accompany me on this summer's tour and take poor Clyde's place?

Very Sincerely,
Calvert Fitzgerald

CF/rt
Courtesy of A little-bit-hard-to-find-but-no-traffic-problems.

BERL HOWINGTON'S PACKAGE STORE

EAST 19th St. 1st Store On The Right PO3-6736

2nd WEEK OF WAY-OUT FUN!

Arnett Benson
1st & Univ. 762-4537

OPEN 1:00 DAILY SHOWINGS
1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45
ADULTS \$1.50-CHILD 75c

FROM THE JUNGLE TO THE GYM... HE'S THE GREATEST

WALT DISNEY Productions
the World's Greatest ATHLETE
TECHNICOLOR G
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1972 Walt Disney Productions

LAST WEEKEND CANNOT BE HELD OVER

Cinema WEST
1st & Univ. 799-5216
SOME SAY HE'S DEAD...
SOME SAY HE NEVER WILL BE
Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 11

Winchester
10th & Indiana 795-7186 MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTOR-LAURENCE OLIVIER & MICHAEL CAINE

TO WITNESS THE PERFECT CRIME YOU MUST COME ON TIME

The story and suspense of "Sleuth" are so unique you must see it from the very beginning.



PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE
in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ Film of
"SLEUTH"

Based on the play by ANTHONY SHAFFER. Screenplay by ANTHONY SHAFFER. Executive Producer EDGAR J. SCHERICK. Produced by MORTON GOTTLIEB. Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ. PRINTS BY DELUXE. Based on the Tony Award Winning Broadway Play.

Cinema WEST
1st & Univ. 799-5216
STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 30th
PAUL NEWMAN
in **THE LIFE OF JUDGE ROY BEAN**
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Matinees Daily Open 1:00 P.M.
SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 747-3636 Lubbock, Texas
A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
American Wilderness
Features at 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
COME AND HULL WITH THE CHEERLEADERS
CHEERLEADERS
Features at 1:05 - 2:45 - 4:30 - 6:15 - 8:00 - 9:45
BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON
Rated PG
"SHAMUS"
Features at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
RYAN O'NEAL JACQUELINE BISSET WARREN OATES
THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER PG
Features at 1:05 - 3:10 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:25

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER

Open 6:50 Cartoon 7:30 62nd & So. Univ.
Twin-1 Code - PG Twin-2 Code PG
"The Legend of NIGGER CHARLEY"
Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!
SECOND FEATURE
RED SKY AT MORNING

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER

Open 6:50 Cartoon 7:30 600 No. University
Twin-1 Code R Twin-2 R
Tuesday Last Day HELD OVER ENDS TUES. FINAL WEEK
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

NOMINATED FOR FIVE ACADEMY AWARDS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Film #4 in PANAVISION
PLUS **The Sterile Cuckoo**
PLUS **Super 8 & 1/2**
PLUS JAMES GARNER - GOSSETT SKIN GAME

*A violent man and a gentle woman who made the mistake of trying to care for other people.
BILLY JACK
NIGHTLY 7:30 & 9:30
Cinema
1803 Broadway 763-1700
CLP 6:30 SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.

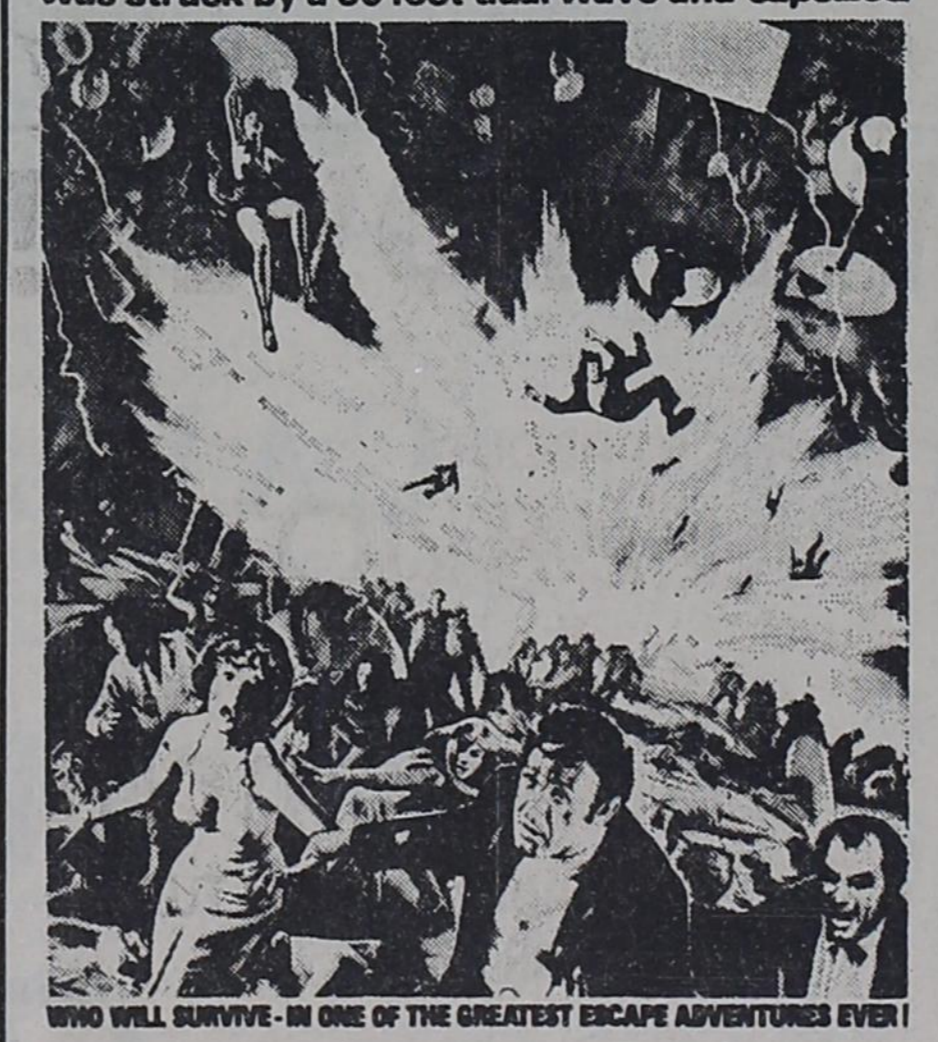
NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

NATIONAL GENERAL'S **FOX TWIN #1**
4215 13th STREET 792-8242
OPEN 6:45 FEATURES 7:00-9:05
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE — BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS — BEST SCREENPLAY
"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV
"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz, Martin Pitt Film PANAVISION • COLOR BY DE LUXE

NATIONAL GENERAL'S FOX TWIN #2

4th WEEK OPEN 6:30 4th WEEK
4215 13th STREET 792-8242
OPEN 6:30 FEATURES 7:00-9:40
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
ALL STAR CAST

At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized



IRWIN ALLEN'S production of **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**
Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners
20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring GENE HACKMAN ERNEST BORGHINE RED BUTTONS CAROL LYNLEY ROOBY McDONNELL STELLA STEVENS SHELLEY WINTERS co-starring JACK ALBERTSON PAMELA SUE MARTIN ARTHUR O'CONNELL ERIC SHEA and LESLIE NIELSEN as the Captain - a RONALD REAGAN film produced by IRWIN ALLEN directed by ROYALD NEAME screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT and MERVELL HAYES from the novel by PAUL GALLARD music by ROY HUGHES "Panavision" color by DELUXE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 11



IN THE OLD ENGLISH TRADITION OF GREAT FOOD, FINE DRINK AND NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
COCKTAILS SERVED WITH NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED.

The Brookshire Inn
2009 BROADWAY
PRESENTS **RICK DOUGHERTY**
MARCH 5 - MARCH 31

**ADVERTISE
YOUR PERSONAL
ITEMS
FOR SALE**



Free!

**GET YOUR FULL
\$
WORTH**

PERSONAL ITEMS ONLY!

CLASSIFICATIONS 44-90 and 107-110 ONLY

See The Classified Index In The Seek Section

Sell Those Unwanted Items For CASH!!!

Don't throw it away!

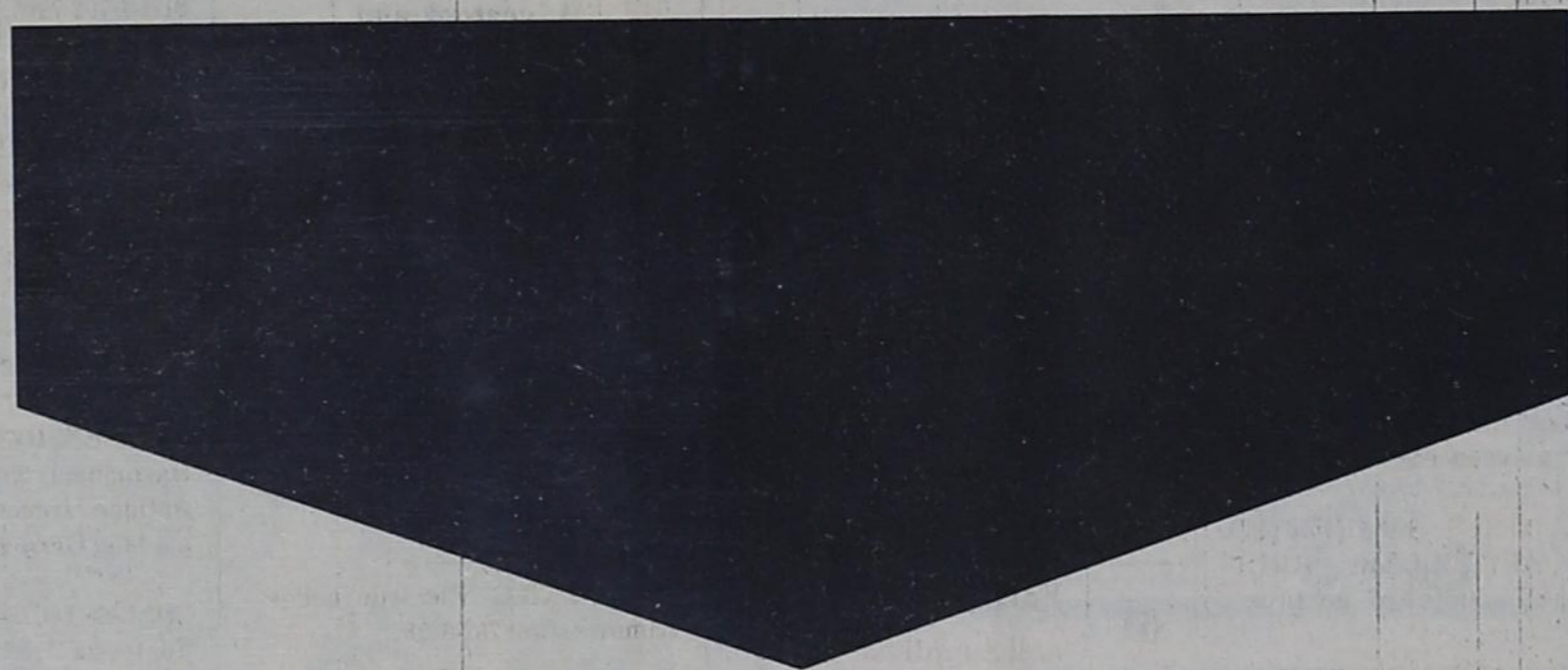
**Those cast off items in your
attic and basement are worth a
fortune!**

START DIGGIN'



**HERE'S HOW IT
WORKS:**

1. Mail or phone your ads to us. Be sure to include your name, address & telephone number for our records.
2. Your free ad will run one week, unless you call us before the deadline to re-run your ad the following week.
3. Free ads should be no more than 15 words and should have only one item for classification purposes.
4. This free offer is for personal items only. Any business or sideline business ad will carry a charge of \$2 for first 15 words and 10¢ for each additional word.
5. This free offer on personal ads is for classifications 44-90 and 107-110 only.



CALL 762 - 0601

LUBBOCK

TODAY

DEADLINE

MONDAY 5 PM

4th and Boston (Town & Country Center)

SEEK



To Place Your Ad
CALL 762-0601
Deadline Monday 5 PM

The Classified Section Of LUBBOCK TODAY

Classified Index

Ads in this section are arranged in seven major groups and each classification is in numerical order for easy shopping. All Free ads run one time, unless you call before deadline to rerun ad the following week.

I - ANNOUNCEMENTS

(CLASSIFICATIONS --- 1-2)
15 words - \$2.00 (minimum)
over 15 words - 10 cents per word

II - FINANCIAL

(CLASSIFICATIONS --- 3-7)
15 words - \$2.00 (minimum)
over 15 words - 10 cents per word

III - EMPLOYMENT

(CLASSIFICATIONS --- 8-11)
15 words - \$2.00 (minimum)
over 15 words - 10 cents per word

IV - BUSINESS SERVICES

(CLASSIFICATIONS --- 12-43)
15 words - \$2.00 (minimum)
over 15 words - 10 cents per word

V - MERCHANDISE

(CLASSIFICATIONS --- 44-99)
15 words - FREE only for personal items
15 words - \$2.00 (minimum) for Business or side-line business
over 15 words - 10 cents per word

VI - REAL ESTATE

(CLASSIFICATIONS --- 91-106)
15 words - \$2.00 (minimum)
over 15 words - 10 cents per word

VII - AUTOMOTIVE

(CLASSIFICATIONS --- 107-110)
15 words - FREE only for personal items
15 words - \$2.00 (minimum) for Business or side-line business
over 15 words - 10 cents per word

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS - MONDAY 5 PM

Classified ads requiring payment are due in 7 days after publication date. If we have to bill an additional charge of 50¢ will be added.

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I ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Announcements & Notices

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous, 4002 Ave. A. 747-6357.

II FINANCIAL

3 Business Opportunities

MUST SELL: Division Managership in CIC Cosmetics International Corporation. Fantastic opportunity for the right man or woman. Call 792-4904.

III EMPLOYMENT

8 Employment Male

HEAVY Equipment Operators Needed-Due to increased activities in the Heavy Equipment Construction Industry, new men are earning \$6.00 to \$11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317-638-9205 or write New Horizons Unlimited, 5140 S. Madison Ave., Suite No. 5, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED-Local companies need certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-\$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P.O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201.

WANT TO HAVE grass cut. No edging, no pick-up. Must be reasonable. 792-8558.

9 Employment Female

WANTED: Sewing, babysitting and ironing. All done at reasonable rates. 2034 63rd. 744-4005.

10 Employment Male or Female

FOUR PEOPLE needed to work full day Thursday each week doing delivery work, must have car. Lubbock Today, 4th and Boston.

TOP QUALITY Sales personnel looking for fast advancement with multi-million dollar company. Top commission. 885-2231.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED: Looking for a career in sales? Sell Shaklee products to home and industry. Norris and Glaytun Runsey. 792-3546.

IV BUSINESS SERVICES

21 Child Care

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home during week only. Any age. Call 795-8066.

33 Lawnmower Repair Service

FOR SALE: Light-weight electric lawn mower, with 50 foot heavy duty cord. 795-7248.

PUSH-TYPE lawn mower. 795-7207.

36 Pet Services

BIRD AND DOG Houses, small medium, and large. 3322 33rd.

V MERCHANDISE

46 Antiques and Art

GENUINE ANTIQUE Grandfather's clock, wood inlay case. For sale by individual. 795-8948.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL Handcrafted walnut picture frame from Civil War period with original glass. 765-5283.

ANTIQUE WALL Clock. Ornate heavy case, for sale by individual. 795-8948.

48 Baby Needs and Toys

LIKE NEW, Electric sterilizer. Used four months. Travel bed, stroller, playpen, etc. 744-6163.

CRIB CLOTHES, BASSINETTE, SWING, STROLLER, HIGH CHAIR, ETC. Come by any time. 4416-A Canton.

49 Bicycles

20 INCH BOY'S Bicycle. Brand new. \$20. 747-6223.

5-SPEED BICYCLE. In good working order. 4405-A 31st. Looks new.

50 Boats, Motors, Marine

16 FOOT RIVERS, 75 H.P. Johnson, drive on trailer. \$1075. 792-7905.

1971 CHRYSLER-14' Bass boat. Swivel seats, front controls. 1971 Johnson 25 horsepower. Less than 20 hours. 795-6780.

1969 14 FOOT FIBERGLASS runabout 35 horsepower motor, convertible top and trailer. Like new. Used less than 15 hours. \$1200. 5444 13th.

SOONER CRAFT, deep V 110 Mercury, drive on trailer. Tape recorder, go-cart parts. 5236 40th.

V MERCHANDISE

51 Books, Magazines, Coins, Stamps

STAMPS: Foundation collection. Middleaged, young person. U.S. and Foreign discount catalog price, see them by appointment. C.H. Peek, 2404 15th. 762-3385.

18 VOLUME SET of Master Plots, digest of World Literature plus 1971 supplement. 763-6550 after 6 p.m.

52 Building Materials

SECTIONAL Aluminum garage door with runner. Complete. Box 171, Wolforth. 1st house west of Methodist Church.

53 Camera and Photo Equipment

COMPLETE DARK Room setup for B&W. Sell all together. Phone 792-7089 after 5:00 p.m.

54 Campers and Travel Trailers

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Pop-top camper-bus. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 795-0546 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

V.V. AIR Conditioned pop-top camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps two adults, three children. \$2495. 3702 22nd Place.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 24' self contained camper bus. GMC-6 by the make. Come by and see at 5404 15th.

1970 HOLIDAY TRAVEL Trailer. Fully self contained. Pulled less than 3,000 miles. \$2,250. 795-5386.

42 INCH INSULATED and lined 110 slash mark, 12 volts, excellent. Now on 1968 GMC pickup.

55 Carpets and Rugs

CARPET-43 yards worth \$16.95 a yard. Five months old. \$250. 795-5852 or 744-4321.

60 YARDS light green used carpet, good condition. \$30. 799-0377.

MAKE YOUR OWN rug - Brand new carpet squares 10 cents each! Some shag. 792-1442.

60 Dogs

DACHSHUND Puppies, \$10. Come by after 5:30 p.m. 5105 40th.

AKC REGISTERED-Pekinese pups. 885-2231, local. Reddish, silver, black mask, solid white.

SEVEN MONTH Old German Shepherd to give to good home. 747-9574.

CARIN TERRIER puppies. Eight weeks old. AKC registered. 795-1196.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies to give away. One mile east of Round-up. Phone 832-4061.

61 Farm Equipment and Supplies

1953 V.B. MOLINE tractor. \$450. Call 832-4329. Shallowater.

63 Furniture

FOR SALE - Early American drop leaf table, daybed with innerspring mattress & box spring, quilted spread and bolsters, chest of drawers. 795-6633 or 763-2851.

GREEN AND BLUE Spanish sofa. Needs upholstering. \$15. Book case headboard \$7.50. 5802 36th. 795-8027.

DINETTE TABLE, two books of stamps. 5503 35th. 799-0377.

MAPLE HARVEST table with benches, \$50. 1930 7th. 744-8850.

FOLDING CHAIRS, folding tables, used opera chairs, antique pews, Joe Tooms Co. 2205 19th. 744-1802.

ANTIQUE WHITE Hutch, oval dinette table with four chairs, \$100. 795-0831.

2 END TABLE Lamps, brand new. Cash or stamps. 765-8129 after 4:00.

V MERCHANDISE

63 Furniture

EARLY AMERICAN Wing-back sofa and chair. Lamps. 5444 13th.

SET OF COILED Mattress springs. Almost new. 795-4286.

COMBINATION DESK and bookcase for sale. Homemade, solid, antique. Mr. or Mrs. Amador Torres, 2813 Emory.

DREXEL DINING Room suite. Table, corner cabinets, pads, chairs. Beautiful condition. \$395. 795-9024. 7806 Louisville Ave.

BEDROOM FURNITURE and chair. 4415 43rd. 799-4626 after 4 p.m.

64 Garage Sales

FIRST TIME Garage Sale. Lots of good merchandise. 2806 63rd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE-2519 Baylor.

SATURDAY AND Sunday, 3413 25th. Dishwasher, black and white TV, bookcase clock radio, desk lamp.

TYPEWRITER, baby bed, stereo, rock saw, kitchen items, miscellaneous. 799-8124. 5611 16th St.

SMALL TV, Household appliances, dishes & clothes. Thru Sat. 1307 60th St.

LHASO APSO Dog, \$15, stroller, playpen, 1961 Ford, \$100 portable television, miscellaneous. 2107 74th.

65 Guns

44 MAGNUM Pistol. Excellent condition. \$78. For information call 799-2330 after 5:30 p.m.

410 PUMP, Never fired, with cleaning kit and shells. 5519 29th. 799-6988.

68 Household Furnishings

15 FT. FRIGIDAIRE, Excellent condition. frost free \$75.00. G.E. TV Portable B&W. \$25.00. Oval braided rug, large \$15.00. 2 small \$5.00 ea. 799-2203.

CLOCKS: Grandfather, wall and mantle. German movement. 2621 2nd Street. 763-5095.

BASSETT Double Bed, picnic table, lamps, baby furniture, antiques and miscellaneous items. This weekend. 3712 40th.

70 Livestock and Animals

7 YEAR OLD GREY gelding. Good using horse. Also, grey mare-gentle, good with children. 795-1554.

71 Machinery and Tools

SPRAY RIG, Sears one h.p. electric, two cylinder compressor. All accessories. Like new. \$250. 792-7905.

USED SKILL Electric hedge-trimmer. Call 762-8428.

REPAINTED GOOD Schwinn bike. 792-1831. 5414 15th.

72 Miscellaneous

1250 MULTI PRINTING Press, camera, plate maker. Package deal \$3300. 799-1711.

ADULT WHEEL CHAIR, mattress and spring, recliner. After 5 p.m. Call 763-3877 or come by 2620 2nd.

MINIATURE LAMP Collection and box of salt and pepper shakers, etc. Ideal for display 765-5283.

GO-CART FOR Sale. Call Richard Bassinger at 795-9026. 5103 44th.

COUCH AND CHAIR-Need recovering. Set of mag wheels. One refrigerated air conditioner, 5000 BTU. Console television. 747-1456.

HAVE NICE Homemade quilts for sale. Cheap. Call 744-5493 or see at 2107 22nd St.

LADIES DRESSES and suits, size 18-20. 5503 35th. 799-0377.

V MERCHANDISE

72 Miscellaneous

NEW G.E. Hairsetter, \$7.50 or 2 1/2 books stamps. 5503 35th. 799-0377.

BOYS BLUE Sports coat, like new, for Easter. \$3.00 or stamps. 5503 35th. 799-0377.

CLOTHESLINE, \$8. 747-6223.

FOUR FIRESTONE Tires, H78-15. Good tread. Rotary mower. Admiral black and white TV. 5102 40th. 799-3298.

ELEGANT LACE Wedding dress. \$50.00. Fits small and average sizes. Call 747-5982 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY SMALL Sized maternity clothes. Patterns free, stamps accepted. 5503 35th. 799-0377.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET, \$1.25. Girls dresses, size 8. G.E. Hair dryer, 75¢, Man's sports coat, size 42. Old watch. 3012 55th.

3 SPEED STINGRAY & 24' bicycles. Top load G.E. Dishwasher, Rocker and assorted clothes. 4701 29th.

FOR SALE: 7 Western saddles, all in good condition. 2 saddle kits, others good makers. 4903 17th. Place. 795-5703.

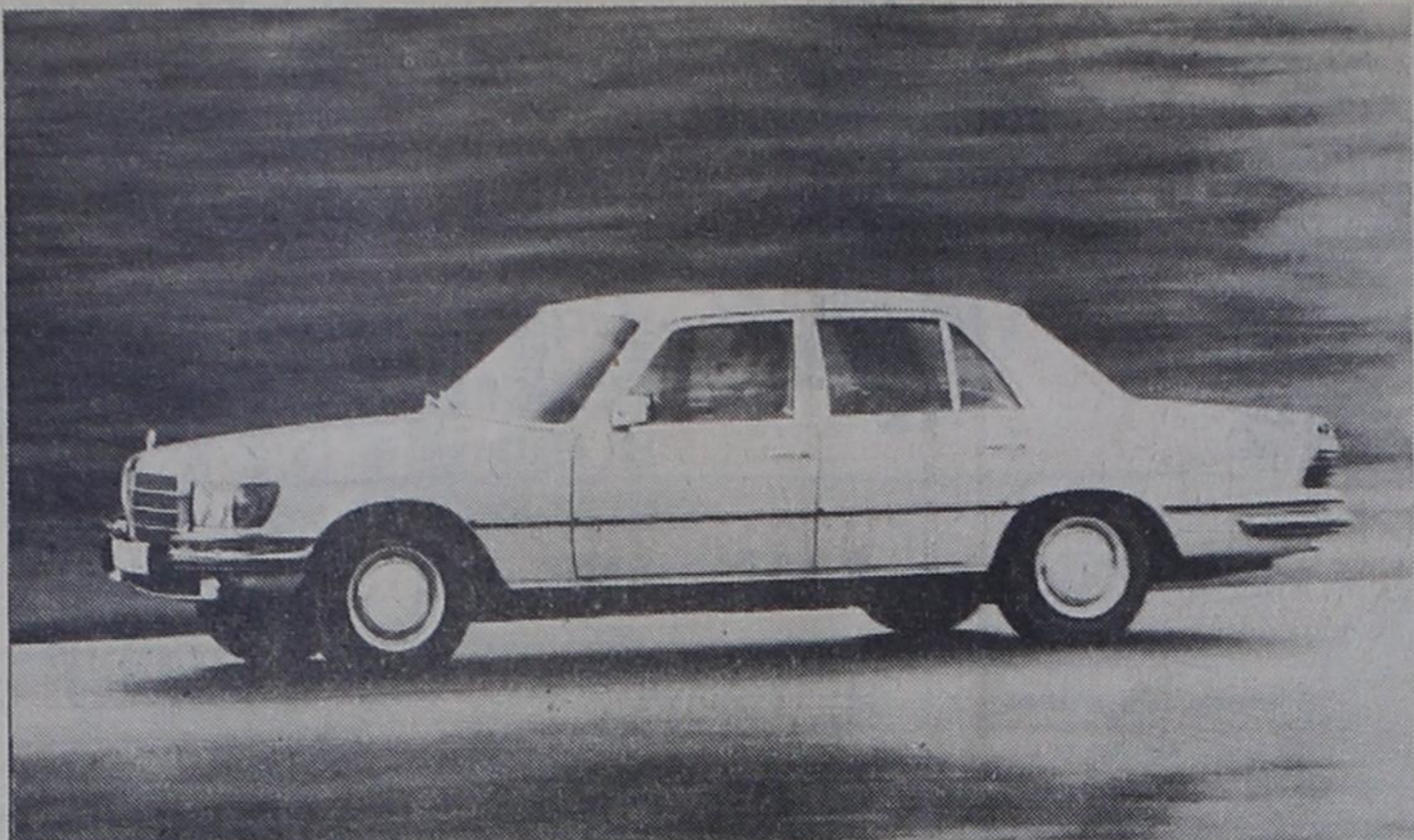
FOUR BOOKS-big bonus, ping pong table. Barbeque grill, five books. 795-1508 after six.

AUTUMN HAZE Waist length mink jacket. Size 12. Call 795-3819 after 6 p.m.

MOTORWAYS

Mercedes-Benz has new model

By JON THOMPSON
Copley News Service



SAFETY CAR --- The Mercedes-Benz 450 SE, which goes on sale in the U.S. March 1, was designed to conform to all present safety standards and those that are expected for the future. For that reason the car's roof is extra strong and the sheet metal in front of and behind the passenger compartment is energy absorbing.

port extreme amounts of weight.

STUTTGART, West Germany — Mercedes-Benz, unlike domestic car makers, rarely announces a new model.

So when such an announcement occurs it is indeed an event. Such is the case with the 450 SE and 450 SEL, which has just been introduced to American consumers.

Both cars, which are identical except for the SEL's four extra inches of back seat leg room, were brought to fruition for somewhat better reasons than just wanting to make last year's new car look old, namely, the crush of approaching U.S. safety standards.

The car, whose idea came into being some six years ago, was specifically developed to meet those standards.

In fact, the 450's basic body design shows familiar similarity not only to the 450 SL and SLC sports cars but to the company's experimental safety vehicles (ESVs).

Anticipating U.S. crash and rollover standards, the car's front and rear sheet metal has been designed to absorb energy and its roof is built to sup-

The gas tank is located in a safe, isolated position directly behind the rear seat. Space is provided for the dreaded airbags, should they eventually be required and the taillight lenses are designed to resist becoming coated with mud or dust for better visibility.

None of this safety development work has been haphazard. Prototypes of the car have been seen and occasionally photographed around Europe for some time now.

The point is, the company's vast amount of work obviously has paid off. Mercedes-Benz spokesmen say the car meets all categories of active safety and will, without seat belts or airbags, keep the driver alive in a 30-mile-an-hour frontal crash, certainly not a claim to be taken lightly.

What else is new about the car? Well, its front suspension arrangement has been borrowed from the company's rotary-powered development sports car, the fabled C-111, transforming the new car from the very stable, extremely competent but not horribly visceral machine of then into the very stable, extremely competent, quite exciting machine of now.

The car's power is provided by the now familiar 4.5-liter (275.8-cubic-inch) overhead

cam V-8. That may seem small in light of the size of most American engines but through lots of development work, some fine tuning and the use of fuel injection the engine not only runs smoothly but makes bags of power.

And waiting in the wings for those still not satisfied is a 6.9-liter monster engine. The 450 SE will sell for approximately \$13,800, with the SEL going for about a grand more. The cars will replace the 280 SE-SEL 4.5 and while some may hate to see the older, more familiar body shape go, one good, critical look at the new cars is enough to convince nearly anyone that this time, at least, the new is indeed better than the old.

Q. I purchased a new Ford Country Squire for my retirement years but am experiencing all sorts of difficulty with it and can get very little relief from the company. What can I do? — P. T. Nichols, Alturas, Calif.

A. Ford has recently begun a "No Unhappy Customers" campaign in which it hopes to wind up with just that. You might try contacting the company's corporate customer complaint division to see if they really mean what they say.

Automotive questions of general interest will be answered in this column. If you have a question about your car, motorcycle or recreational vehicle, write to Motorways, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

HERE'S HOW

Advice needed on remodeling

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We're in some sort of a quandary. My wife and I need an expanded house and are considering buying a new home. But we like the friends in our neighborhood, believe we could enlarge our present house, but wonder whether it is worth it. Could you tell us if it is usually advisable to remodel an old house? — George M.N.

A. I do not know how old your house is, but usually there are advantages to remodeling, especially if you are in a neighborhood you like and it is not deteriorating. The owner of a remodeled or expanded house can usually have the equivalent of a new home in space and conveniences. In addition, he avoids all the expenses associated with buying a new home. He does not need to sell his present house, which usually involves a broker's commission. He does not need to pay for new title insurance, or loan fees or escrow fees on two separate transactions. Neither does he need to pay moving expenses. Of course, the question is whether your house is suited to remodeling, without making so many structural changes that might make it not feasible. I suggest you get the opinion of a qualified remodeler and an estimate of the probable expense.

Q. We purchased our house using a Veterans Administration guaranteed loan. I have been transferred to another town and plan to sell my home in the next few months. It will be to my advantage to let the buyer assume my VA loan. But can I be released from liability on my GI loan? — Curious Veteran.

A. Yes, you can under certain circumstances. You may be released from liability if your loan is current and if the purchaser has obligated himself by contract to purchase your property and assume your liability. But the purchaser must first satisfy the Veterans Administration that he is a good credit risk. A release of liability by the government means that the government will not attempt to collect from you in the event the purchaser defaults on the loan and the VA pays a claim under the guaranty. And incidentally, you do not necessarily have to sell your home to a veteran to obtain such a release. It usually also is an advantage to the purchaser to assume such a GI loan, because, in most circumstances, the interest rates are lower and no loan fees are involved.

Q. I know you can dilute shellac with denatured alcohol for certain purposes, but it seems that every time I read

a set of instructions, a different mixture is recommended. What are the proper proportions? — A.J.F.

A. The reason that the recommendations vary depends on the purpose of the application, also something having to do with the "cut" of shellac, which is a technical thing. My recommendation, if you have not used such a mixture before, is to use half shellac and half denatured alcohol, which will serve for most purposes. After you have used shellac for a while, you will find that you will decide on your own favorite mixture for different purposes. For instance, one of the things you will learn is that shellac used as an undercoat requires more alcohol than shellac.

VII AUTOMOTIVE

107 Motorcycles and Accessories

PIPE-FRAME minibike, 3-horsepower motor, \$60. 795-3691. 5225 14th St.

450 HONDA—4000 miles, best offer. 792-0160.

F/S 1970 SUZUKI 100, body in good shape, needs minor repair. Best offer. 747-2194 or 2111 20th.

108 Auto Parts and Body Service

FIVE EXCELLENT Used tires. H85-15 Firestone super wide. Call 795-0264. After 7 p.m.

NEW DUNE BUGGY parts: Two bumpers, two seats, and skidplate. Bargain. 4924 49th. 799-0543.

WANT TO BUY: Any junk Dodge 6 cylinder. 1967 up. 799-0931.

109 Automobiles

1962 FORD V-8, automatic, 4-door, \$150. Call 747-6728 after 5 p.m.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop. All power and air. 2116-A 15th. 763-6511.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC Air conditioned, automatic transmission. Cheap. 2116-A 15th. 763-6511.

1969 GRAND PRIX power, air, clean. \$1850. Call 765-9757 or come by 2708 22nd.

1964 COMET, Automatic, V-8 clean. Also, 1965 Dodge station wagon, all power and air, \$350. 792-5658, 4904 7th St.

1962 T-BIRD. Must see to appreciate. Beautiful blue, ready to go anywhere. \$485. 765-9749, 2216 30th.

1964 CHEVROLET Convertible SS. 795-0967.

1964 CHEVROLET Station Wagon with new short blocks, 283 motor and standard transmission. Call 832-4329. Shallowater.

1968 VW—Excellent engine, needs body work. Radio, vinyl seat covers. \$500. 795-4066 evenings.

1971 MONTE CARLO, power, automatic. Two toned, low mileage, one owner. 795-0104 after 5 p.m.

1965 IMPALA, V-8 power and air, automatic. Looks and runs well. \$385. 795-7082, 2717 29th.

1963 FAIRLANE, 2 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power and air. Good tires and new sticker. \$265. 795-7082, 2717 29th.

1958 CHEVROLET—First \$75 takes. Call 799-5537 or see at 3715 25th mornings.

1965 MUSTANG, mags, air, new transmission. \$700. Call Barry. 744-5448.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 350 engine, two barrel, four door, power. 792-5838.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder automatic, tape player. Motor and transmission in excellent condition. 2431 22nd. 747-0866.

1956 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4 door, V-8 power steering, 12 volt, burns low lead gas. 799-0863.

1963 Pontiac. \$325. Between 8 and 5. A. Ross. 744-7325.

1970 EL CAMINO V8, ratio factory, air, power disc brakes, vinyl top. Low mileage. \$2395. Call 792-8969 or come by 3212 21st.

FOR SALE: '64 Plymouth, good condition. Rebuilt motor. Call 762-2727 from 12-2:30.

VII AUTOMOTIVE

109 Trucks and Trailers

1969 TRIUMPH GT-6 sports car, yellow, excellent condition. \$1350. 799-0713.

1971 VEGA, economical, excellent condition. Air, three speed, new tires, new plates. 799-8282.

1972 MERCURY Montego Villager Wagon, automatic, power, air, radio, 14,000 miles. 6211 Louisville Dr. 792-5654.

FOR SALE—1969 VW—\$1100. Squareback. Call 792-8649.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Luxury sedan. Loaded with every available option. In excellent condition \$475. 762-1015.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina. All power and air. Excellent 4-door. White top. 5519 28th. 799-6988.

1969 OLDS 98, 2 door hardtop. Electric, exceptionally clean, excellent condition. \$1,925. 747-2096. After 5:00 p.m. 792-5339.

1968 PLYMOUTH 4-door, power and air. Excellent condition. \$925. 747-2096 after 5:00 p.m. 792-5339.

1972 SEDAN DeVille Cadillac. Loaded, very clean. 744-4321 or 795-852.

1968 MERCURY Cougar. Red and black vinyl top, air, power, automatic. Extra clean. 792-1390.

1970 GS STAGE One, 455, automatic, power & air, electric seat. 2604 20th. 747-1136.

1964 BUICK LeSabre station wagon. Good shape, \$325. 4720 40th. 797-2524.

1969 TRIUMPH Sports car, yellow, excellent condition. \$1350. 3202 39th. 799-0713.

110 Trucks and Trailers

HALF-TON 1955 Chevy Pick-up. New motor, tires, good body. \$400 firm. 866-4347.

1970 EL CAMINO, V8, power disc brakes, radio, air, vinyl top. Low mileage \$2395. Call 747-2701.

1963 FORD PICKUP. Standard shift. 799-4960. 799-4960.

PICKUP 1968 GMC Custom, all power, LWB, Excellent. 5519 28th. 799-6988.

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 - 70 Lincoln Continental, 4 Dr., Brown, loaded \$3495.00
 - 70 Oldsmobile 98, 4-Dr., H.T., yellow black vinyl roof, loaded \$2595.00
 - 71 Ford LTD. Brougham, 4 Dr., red \$2895.00
 - 72 Ford LTD. 2 Dr., hardtop, green over white \$3395.00
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