

Dispatch Editorials

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Thursday, Jan. 11, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

We stand in their debt

A lot of very important community work here is accomplished by volunteers serving with little recognition and without pay.

Two of these, James Mitchell and Robert Cox, retired from the board of directors of the Post Public Housing Association, Inc., last week.

Both had served on the board since its inception from a Chamber of Commerce drive for additional local housing. Both have readily accepted the greatly added duties as chairman of the directors during this period.

That these two prominent local businessmen have been as successful at this community endeavor as they have in their respective businesses is readily visible on Mesquite Place where 14 rental units there have made moving into the Post community a whole lot easier and happier for innumerable folks in the last two years.

Not only that but they stayed with it long enough to get a second 10-unit rental project through the "paper work and financing stage" to the point where their construction is now merely a matter of weeks.

Building anything these days is not easy. There are always all kinds of problems. But this pair has guided the housing association through its most rugged period.

So successful have they been in helping to build the present program and prepare for its expansion that not a single rental day has been missed on any of the present 14 units since they were opened.

From Post's standpoint, this federal rental housing program for small communities has been completely successful. The association is making its payments, building its necessary reserves for the years when substantial repairs will be needed.

It is one federal program which has worked 100 percent here. But we shouldn't overlook the fact that it has only worked so well because of men like Mitchell and Cox, who took the time and the energy from their own businesses to carefully oversee the whole operation.

They deserve the community's heartfelt thanks. If you recognize their contribution, tell them so.

Ready to roll again

A proposed army of 50,000 farmers, driving tractors instead of tanks and carrying their own food and portable living quarters, is being organized to invade Washington next month in the second all-out campaign to get a farmers' bill passed.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford will be the "General Patton" of this huge invasion. Already he is drumming up support and organizing his troops as no group of demonstrators has ever been organized before.

McCathern compares the American Agriculture Movement plans to the American revolutionaries who won America from the British two centuries ago.

"They were just a small band of farmers — who got fed up with things and had the courage to stand up and fight for what they thought was right," McCathern said in a Plainview rally last week. "They persevered and were dedicated — and they won."

The second huge tractorcade, which apparently will be much better organized than the original 1978 one, will begin from seven cities from South Dakota to Texas — Amarillo being one — and will roll toward Washington with stops in every major city along their way.

They are scheduled to arrive in the nation's capital Feb. 2, exactly a week before a scheduled congressional recess. The departure date is Jan. 25.

"When we approach Washington, the President could panic," McCathern said. "Carter could do either of two things," McCathern continued. "He could call us and admit we have a problem and propose a solution. Or he could call out army tanks to try to stop peaceful farmers."

"We're going to make history," McCathern concluded.

All these exhortations to his "troops" are

designed to enlist volunteers and motivate them for the highly unusual campaign which lies ahead.

If he achieves his initial organization goal of 50,000 farmers departing from the sweep of the Midwest toward Washington just two weeks from today, the farmers are sure to make a vivid impression upon both administration and lawmakers.

If their logistics work out and they carry in their own supplies, the farmers will better be able to afford the immense campaign.

But they are heading toward the capital in mid-winter which puts the weather very probably against them. But unless they actually strike — and we think that proposition was quietly discarded last year — they have only the winter session to demonstrate and lobby for their cause. The rest of the year they will be busy planting and harvesting.

The Dispatch admires the AAM's efforts. We do believe they can carve out some gains this year. We do not expect them to achieve their goal of parity because they are now an American minority and reason is no longer a weapon to such causes.

But we think if their "invasion" is as carefully enacted in Washington as the massive plans which have been made for the tractorcade's organization, they will come home with something.

This time the politicians in Washington will all be measuring the farmers' affect upon the upcoming 1981 national elections. Whereas one majority is credited with electing Carter president in 1977, this "farmers' minority" conceivably could insure his defeat in 1981. And that is something for the administration to give some careful attention to in February when the farmers draw their tractors up again at the gates of the White House.



"YOU BOUGHT IT WITH YOUR MAD MONEY? THAT FIGURES."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Gene Posey joins Department of Public Safety as new highway patrol here; 15 new families move to Post says Post Chamber of Commerce; Engagement of Barbara Holleman to George Reece announced by her parents; Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers home for Christmas after spending five years in Republic of Africa; Does defeat Aspermont 54-52; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean are parents of a son, born in West Texas Hospital; Sammie Kay Caffey and Herb Germer betrothal told; Council gives 'okay' to city jail building; Lynda Killip, bride-elect of Dan E. Cockrum, honored with shower in the community room; Jerry Crenshaw and George Torres receive honorable mention on All-South Plains football team.

15 YEARS AGO

C.H. Hartel named chairman of Garza County March of Dimes; Tahoka man is Garza's first 1964 traffic fatality; T.H. Tipton announces bid for re-election as county tax assessor-collector; Janene Haynie becomes bride of Bobby Beard in ceremony in the First Christian Church; Melinda and Meredith Newby attend dinner-dance in Oklahoma City while visiting their grandparents; Ronnie Blacklock, Airman First Class, named honor graduate at Sheppard, AFB, in course for aircraft engine technicians; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheatley announce the birth of a daughter, Paula Ann, born in Methodist

Hospital; Tower Theater shows classic tale, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

25 YEARS AGO

Joe Gray breeds mule to shetland pony and produces a "shetland-mule"; Bob Poole honored at mid-winter VFW Round-up in Lufkin as member of the 100-member club; Lion's club begins house numbering project here; Lana and Dana Gossett, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett, honored with birthday party; Coach "Bing" Bingham of Post honored at Spur football banquet; Methodist men's group in Post sponsoring "Milk for Korea" drive to send milk to hungry Koreans.

Twin Cedars Nursing Home News

By FLETA WALLS

Sunday services were not held this week due to the bad weather. Next week's service is scheduled to be held by the Nazarene Church with Rev. Philip Daniels officiating.

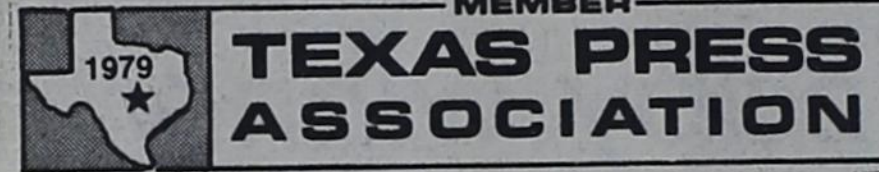
Visitors were scarce this week due to the weather, those who did visit included; Phyllis Neuman, C.A. and Lucille Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Pierce, Virginia Terry, Inez McGrew, George Barker and Freda Harmon.

Evelyn Roach celebrated her 76th birthday Sunday afternoon. Her daughter, Martha Compton, served hot chocolate and cake to all the residents.

Since our residents are unable to go out due to this bad weather, visitors are much appreciated here. Anyone who could come and play the organ for them or provide some entertainment, the residents, I'm sure would appreciate it very much.

Until next week....

Call your classifieds to Norma at 2816.



THE POST DISPATCH

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JIM CORNISH Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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Anywhere Else in U.S. \$7.00

Notice: All mail subscribers — First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any changes of address for your subscription.

Eagle Roundup

Southland School News

High School Ball

The Southland Junior varsity girls lost to Whitharrel on Dec. 21 on the homecourt 31-34. The game was tied at the end of the fourth quarter and had to go into overtime. Sherri Alvis was high point with 13, and Cindy Courtney added 10.

The varsity girls edged Whitharrel 52-51. Stacy Rush was high scorer with 20 points and Cynthia Wheeler added 17.

The varsity boys defeated Whitharrel 41-40. High scorer was Gerry Hill with ten points. Sherman Daugherty and Perry Hill added eight and seven, respectively. Freddie Lucero scored the winning field goal in the last second of the game.

Coming Events

Jan. 11 — Junior High Christ the King Tourney in Lubbock.

Jan. 12 — High school games at Union (A boys & girls), 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 — Junior high games with Union at home (A boys & girls), 6 p.m.

Jan. 16 — High school games at New Home (A boys & Girls, B Boys), 5 p.m.

Jan. 18 — New Home Junior High Tournament (boys only), Assembly at 11:30 a.m.

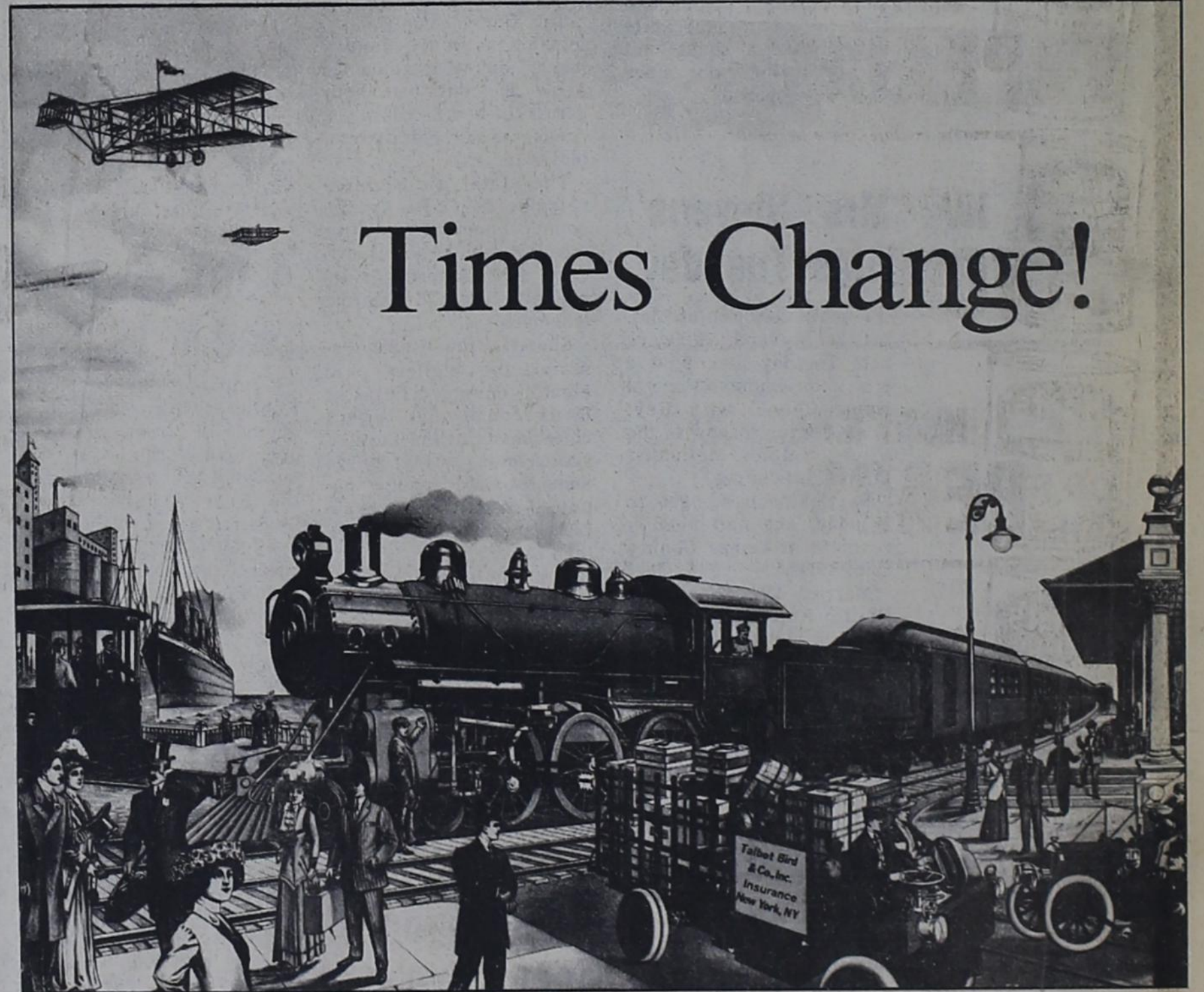
Jan. 19 — High school games with Smyer at home (A & B boys, A girls), 5 p.m.

Jan. 22 — Junior high games with New Home (A boys and girls), at home, 5 p.m.

Jan. 23 — High school game at Wilson (A & B boys, A girls) 5 p.m.

Jan. 26 — High school games at Meadow (A and B boys, A girls), 5 p.m.

ATTENDS FUNERAL
Vera Gossett attended the funeral services of her uncle, J.S. Avent, Tuesday, Jan. 9 in the Grassland Church of Christ. Avent died Sunday.



Times Change!

Miracles just don't happen—they are caused. Most miracles aren't miracles at all—but rather the results of increased knowledge. Even the most brilliant minds cannot foresee the countless problems that must be solved before they can be translated into property properly insured. That is why experience is such a vital asset. We have the knowledge, experience and capacity to provide the most complete and economical protection available. Call us and discover the difference in-depth professionalism makes.



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48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

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HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES 2 14½ OZ. CANS **89¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE NEW POTATOES 3 14½ OZ. CANS **89¢**

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48 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

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HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 9 OZ. CANS **99¢**

TRY OUR FRESH COOKED FOODS

This Week's Cooked Food Specials

Taco Rolls	29c ea.
BBQ Ham	\$2.79 lb.
Spare Ribs	\$2.39 lb.

Burritos
Corn Dogs
Taco Rolls
Hot Links
Mild Links
German Sausage
Pochitos

Apple Burritos
Chili Rellenos
BBQ Chicken
Beef Brisket
Spare Ribs
Fried Chicken
Shrimp

Chopped BBQ Beef
Pizza
Popcorn
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MUTUAL FUND...
WANT AD RATES
First Insertion per Word 6c
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Brief Card of Thanks 1.50

Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus growers worked to salvage as much fruit as possible following a freeze in the area.

Wanted
BABYSITTING IN MY home day or night and weekends. Call 3769. 1tp 1-11
HELP WANTED: Experienced dry goods clerk. Part-time. Apply in person. Hundley's Mens Wear, 119 E. Main, Post, Texas. 1tc 1-11
WANTED: Housekeeper. Apply in Person at Guy's 115 North Ave. L. 1tc 1-11

For Sale
FOR SALE: Trombone with case. Good condition. Call 3150. 1tc 9-28
FOR SALE: Two bookcase twin beds with matching dresser, antique red and black, \$150.00. Two sets of twin size mattresses and box springs, good quality. Like new, \$200. Call 2482. 1tc 1-11
FOR SALE: We have infrared heaters in stock that attach directly to a propane bottle. Good for spot heating in shop, barn or well house. Southland Butane Co. 15th and Ralls Rd. Call 495-2159. 3tc 1-11

Real Estate
FOR SALE: 1975 Lancer mobile home, 14 x 80. Central heat, refrigerated air, three bedroom, two baths. Equity and take up payments. For more information, call David Nichols 495-3409. 1tc 10-19
HOUSE FOR SALE: To be moved. Seven room and bath. By appointment only. Call 629-4239. 1tc 11-2



Focus on Home Economics
By PAULA CAWTHON
County Extension Agent

Leather's "fashion look" for fall will take special care. Smooth leather and suede with its textured look need different care techniques. However, both will last longer if given the proper care.
SMOOTH LEATHER
Garments made of smooth leather do not require much care. Let smooth-leather garments dry naturally. Wash off spots with warm water and soap. Then wipe dry with a clean damp cloth.
SUEDE
Suede requires more care. These garments need frequent brushing. Use a dry bristle brush or a rubber sponge to prevent dirt from settling in the nap. Art gum eraser or emory board can remove stains usually. If suede becomes wet, allow it to dry away from heat — and rub it with a terry cloth towel to bring up the nap.
STORING LEATHER
Hang all leather garments on padded hangers to prevent misshapen shoulders or marks left by wire hangers.
'ERASING WRINKLES'
To get rid of wrinkles, hang the garment in a damp place, such as a steamy bathroom overnight. If wrinkles remain, press the garment with a "dry iron" technique.
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
Leather garments need professional cleaning treatment. Don't try to save money and clean leather garments yourself. Let a professional do this job.

Lost & Found
LOST: Large set of keys, different rings fastened together. Brown snap tab on ring. Lost near Long's Exxon. Will offer reward. A. J. Bennett 3315 James, Dallas 75227. Call 214-381-2734. 3tc 1-4
GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday — 8 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. Maple bed and box spring, king size quilt and spread, ladies coats, hair dryer, alarm clock, childrens clothes, quilts. 119 N. Ave. S. 1tp 1-11

Garage Sale
FOR SALE: Heaters, good used furniture, refrigerators, cook stoves, dog houses, bicycles, good 12 V batteries \$12.95 exchange. Ted's Trading Post & Antiques, 1205 So. 9th, Slaton. Phone 828-6820. 1tc 11-30
FOR SALE: Seven foot pool table and accessories. GE cook stove, copper tone. Call 2858 after 5. 1tc 12-14
FOR SALE: 12 x 28 office building, and 14' covered stock trailer. Call after 6 p.m. 495-2309. 1tc 11-2

For Sale
FOR SALE: Home with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace and wet bar, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, utility room, two car garage with storage, plenty of storage space, newly landscaped. Shown by appointment only. Call 495-2085 or 495-2872. 1tc 8-24
HOUSE FOR SALE "Cash". Three bedroom, large closets, plumbed washer and dryer, central heat, air conditioner ducted into hall, nearly new air conditioner, garbage disposal, fenced in yard, paved street. Call 3366. 1tc 5-4
Joann wants your news items. Call 495-2816.

Services
LET US copy and or restore your family photographs. We are also available for weddings — Our new location 1813 North 1st in Tahoka. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Call 998-4142. C. Edmund Finney 1tc 7-13
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Call us on all of your furniture upholstery — Serving Post and surrounding area for 19 years. We pick up and deliver. Phone 495-2295, Rt. 2, Box 23, Post, Texas 79356. 1tc 10-6
STEAM CARPET CLEANING For free estimates on carpet cleaning call 495-3213. Royal Carpet Cleaning. 10tc 1-11
PAINTING Exterior, Interior, residential or commercial, also cotton trailer. Call between 7-8 p.m. 495-3313. 10tc 1-11

TEXACO SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
See or call Frances Camp, 495-3404. 1tc 9-7

HOME FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras, refrigerated air. Shown by appointment only. Call 2482. 1tc 12-28
HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air conditioning, lots of extras. Shown by appointment only. Call 2482. 516 West 11th. 1tc 12-28
FOR SALE: Pool hall. Call 495-2147. 1tp 1-11

Two bedroom, den, 1450 square foot home. 716 West 12th. Excellent location.
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Real Estate
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2 VACANCIES AT Twin Cedars. Call 2022. 1tc 12-28
Fifty-five Texas refineries processed 154,361,996 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during October.
The Railroad Commission denied a motion by railroad attorneys to present oral arguments on a four per cent general rate increase request.

Public Notice
BID NOTICE
The City of Post will take bids for a 1979 car to be used in the sheriff's department. Specifications may be obtained from the City Manager. The bids will be opened at the work session January 22, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. All bids to be considered should be in at that time. 2tc 1-11
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
The public is hereby advised that Eugene Victor Hudman, Curtis E. Hudman, Victor Eugene Hudman and Joe Dan Hudman who have been doing business under the business name of Hudman's Furniture Company shall incorporate that business under the name of Hudman's Inc., by Charter issued by the State of Texas. Those persons dealing with that business authorize that, from the date of such incorporation they shall be dealing with said business in a corporate capacity and not with those persons on individual basis. 4tc 1-4

Market prices will depend on weather
COLLEGE STATION — Except for late-breaking changes due to weather, the best buys at Texas grocery markets this week are citrus fruits, chicken, dry peas and several vegetables, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.
Of course, widespread crop damage by the New Year freeze may drastically change some supplies and prices as farmers begin to assess their losses, she adds.
Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.
FRESH FRUIT — So far, grapefruit is now at top quality and lowest prices. For greatest nutrition, eat the pulp, too. Other economical fruit choices are oranges, apples, bananas, tangerines, tangelos, pears and pineapple.
POULTRY — Whole fryer chickens are a best buy at meat counters. Egg prices may drop a few cents, but

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eggs are still an economical buy at current prices.
FRESH VEGETABLES — Best values include turnips, hard-shelled squash, cabbage, carrots, broccoli, rutabagas and potatoes.
BEEF — Best buys are ground beef and beef liver — figured on a cost-per-serving basis. Most advertised features are chuck roast, round steaks and liver.
PORK — Prices remain on the high side. Usually the best values are Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks and quarter loins cut into chops.
Market Aisles
Dry split peas offer nutrition at budget prices.
Consumer Watchwords
Watch weather and crop reports for rapidly changing supply — and — price trends until the weather stabilizes

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WILSON, TEXAS 628-2461
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Slaton, Tex. 828-5205

GARZA COUNTY Financial Statement for 4th Quarter, 1978

Name of Fund	Balance 9-30-78	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 12-31-78
Salary	3,874.33	41,469.10	34,535.99	10,807.44
General	141,399.84	259,943.64	120,932.07	280,411.41
Road and Bridge #1	13,846.45	20,738.11	12,137.41	22,447.15
Road and Bridge #2	2,524.73	16,804.33	8,193.73	11,135.33
Road and Bridge #3	4,526.82	14,535.22	8,479.84	10,582.20
Road and Bridge #4	13,243.91	13,753.36	8,350.84	18,646.43
County Wide				
R & B Equipment #1	4,554.14	14,895.21	362.40	19,086.95
R & B Equipment #2	12,000.66	12,840.68	1,153.28	23,688.06
R & B Equipment #3	1,333.06	12,070.23	7,350.80	6,052.49
R & B Equipment #4	17,158.00	11,556.62	281.18	28,433.44
Jury	3,296.85	3,425.52	1,738.70	4,983.67
Permanant Improvement	734.29	3,415.51	3,211.50	938.30
Criminal Justice Planning	463.00	2,157.00	2,308.00	312.00
Voter Registration	876.04	-0-	-0-	876.04
Garza Co. Social Security	181.52	12,923.08	13,104.60	-0-
Revenue Sharing	12,704.57	23,303.16	15,637.38	20,370.35
R & B Lateral #1	3,712.50	-0-	3,194.39	518.11
R & B Lateral #2	1,906.15	219.83	2,125.98	-0-
R & B Lateral #3	3,008.38	-0-	2,996.03	12.35
R & B Lateral #4	2,850.92	-0-	2,850.92	-0-
TOTALS	244,196.16	464,050.60	248,945.04	459,301.72

COUNTY JUDGE

Commissioner, Prec. #1

Commissioner Prec. 2

COUNTY CLERK

Commissioner, Prec. #3

Commissioner, Prec. #4

THE STATE OF TEXAS,)
COUNTY OF GARZA.)

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared T.D. Craft, Ted L. Aten, Mike Cisneros, and Herbert Walls, County Commissioners, and Giles W. Dalby, County Judge, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they signed the same for the purposes and consideration therein stated, and in the capacity therein stated.

Subscribed and SWORN to before me, a Notary Public, this the 8th day of January, 1979.

Notary Public, in and for Garza County, Texas

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Hospodka-Collier vows read in Omaha

Wedding vows were exchanged by Diane Marie Hospodka and Don Wilson Collier Saturday, Dec. 30 in St. Pius X Catholic Church in Omaha, Nebraska.

Father Thomas O'Brien celebrated the double ring ceremony and Robert Collier, father of the bridegroom, was lector for the ceremony in reading the scriptures.

The contemporary church was decorated with the traditional Christmas trees and poinsettias around the altar. Lining the aisle were tall brass candlesticks topped with hurricane covers and decorated with greenery and large white bows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Hospodka of Omaha, Nebraska and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Collier. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Potach of Omaha and Don is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone of Post.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tailored gown of satin and Belgian lace which adorned the standup collar, bodice, bell sleeves, bottom of the gown and skirted the edge of the chapel length veil. Diane carried a bridal bouquet of Japanese orchids mounted on an ivory covered 106-year old prayer book owned by her great-grandmother, and written in the native language of

Czechoslovakian. She also wore an antique religious medal necklace given to her by her grandmother.

Attending the bride was honor attendant, Susan E. Beideck of Lincoln, Nebraska, and bridesmaids were Kathryn L. McPherson of Iowa City, Iowa, Paula K. Jensen of Omaha, Cheryl Holthaus Watson of Omaha and DiAnna Collier, sister of the groom of Post.

The attendants wore smock-type wedgewood blue floor length gowns and carried nosegays of white spider mums, baby's breath and greenery.

Serving as best man was Michael W. Hayes of Cleveland, Tex., and groomsmen were David W. Mann of Los Angeles, Calif., James K. Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, David M. Hospodka, brother of the bride of Lincoln, Neb., and Andrew W. Stone, cousin of the groom of Brownfield. Attendants for the groom wore navy blue tuxedos.

Acting as ushers were Frank W. Pierce of Arlington, Tex., Larry B. Tate, Lubbock, William H. Karlovitz of Tulsa, Okla., and Steven E. Potach, cousin of the bride of Omaha, Neb.

Organ music was provided throughout the ceremony of the Baroque period and included the processional, "Trumpet Voluntary", "Allegra", suite from Water Music; "Minuet", Suite from Water Music was played during communion



MRS. DON COLLIER (Diane Marie Hospodka)

Club in 'tour' of Hawaii

Amity Study Club met for its regular meeting at the Post Womens Clubhouse on Tuesday night, Jan. 9.

President, Anne Leake led the group in reciting the club collect.

Members were taken on a visual and verbal tour of "Beautiful Hawaii" by Helen Miller as she presented information about trips she had made to the Islands. She was assisted by Iva Hudman.

Refreshments of pineapple juice and coconut cake were served to the following members by hostesses Iva Hudman and Boo Olson: Margaret Bull, Inez Hartel, Anne Leake, Linda Linn, Judy McAlister, Helen Miller, Janet Peel, Margaret Price, Carolyn Sawyers, Sue Shyles, Marion Wheatley, Ida Wilks, Carolyn Black, Marilyn Beaird and Syan Nichols.

Heart group sees film

"What Goes Up", a film about high blood pressure was shown by regional director, Jerry Hearne when the monthly meeting of the local chapter of the American Heart Association met at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Syan Nichols, program chairman, made blood pressure screenings, of attending members.

Plans were made by the group to have a CPR training course during the month of January.

Mike Flanigan, campaign chairman, reported on campaign plans for the month of February.

Other members attending the meeting were Edwin Lewis, Janet Peel, Henry Wheatley, Zoe Kirkpatrick and Ida Wilks.

Garza Fair to open Feb. 21

The Garza County Fair will be held February 21-24 in conjunction with the County Livestock Show and now is the time to begin preparations.


A fair catalogue may be had by calling the county extension office, 495-2050.

Entry categories are anti-ques, agricultural products, flowers, art, clothing, crafts, handwork, canning, culi-


nary, men's division and educational booths.

Ribbons, rosetts and a trophy will be given as awards and anyone that is a Garza County resident is eligible to enter the fair, with categories divided into youth and adult sections.

Entry times will be announced in the near future.



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Homemakers meet late

The Close City Extension Homemakers met in the home of Fannie Wardlow Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The meeting was held one week late due to the inclement weather.

During the business meeting, meeting dates for the new year were planned.

Inez Ritchie and Fannie Wardlow presented the program on "Floral Arranging" and Paula Cawthon, county extension agent told the group the duties and responsibilities of officers.

Hostess Oreta Bevers served refreshments to the seven members attending.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Deep wildcat will be drilled

The Amarillo Oil Co. has staked a new wildcat exploration, named its No. 1 Post-Montgomery six miles east of Post.

This deep test is planned from a 9,000 foot depth.

It is located 2,191 feet from the north line and 2,191 feet from the east line of Section 74, Block 5, GH&H Survey.

and the recessional was "Allegra-Maestosa" Suite from Water Music played by organist, Patty Mack.

Following the ceremony, a reception and buffet dinner was held at the Omaha Elks Club with Sharon Potach, cousin of the bride, Lincoln, Neb., Amy Stone, cousin of the groom of Brownfield and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eugene Potach of Omaha all assisting with hospitalities.

The couple flew to New York City for a wedding trip.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Stone and family of Brownfield, Mrs. Margaret Bull of Post, Miss Jeanie Brown and Steve Smith of Houston and Mrs. Michael Hayes of Cleveland, Tex. Other guests attended from Lincoln, Fremont, Grand Island and Elkhorn, Nebraska.

Happy Birthday

Jan. 12

Mrs. Carl Cederholm
Patricia Carriden
Mrs. D.W. Reed
Luther Bilberry

Mrs. J.W. Higginbotham
Rheta Moseley
Amado Fuentes, Jr.
Stacy Burns

Jan. 13

Iris Hamilton
Sharon & Karen Windham
Mrs. Delton Robinson
Carolyn Sue Huffman
Reesa Anne Nelson
Zoe Kirkpatrick
John Minor
Casey Zachary
Junior Haggins
Francis Conrad

Jan. 14

Traci Huff
Shirley Doggett Young
Mrs. Rex King
Michael Brummet
David Miller
Vera Fuentes
Mrs. Lottie Sanders
Lisa Ann Kocurek

Jan. 15

V.A. Lobban
Mrs. B.A. Norman
Jana Lou Middleton
Beth Short
Allen Carpenter
Barbara Dudley
Cami Downey

Jan. 16

Jack Lott
Mrs. R.J. Key
Bennie Wilks
John Everette Hill
Thelma Clark
Mrs. C.L. Pruitt
Mrs. Elmer Butler
Mrs. Mack Ledbetter
Dale Ron Wallace
Mrs. Topper Bilberry
Mrs. Ben Owens
W.G. Pool, Jr.
Amy Kay Babb
S.A. Horton, Jr.

Jan. 17

Mary Jo Evans
Mrs. Wade Terry
N.B. Teaff
Mrs. Mancel Richardson, Jr.

Jan. 18

Mrs. George Evans
Hettie Mae Robinson
Troy Holly
Cerretha Jones Rose
Brent Mason
Debra Kay Pearson
Donna Faye Rose
Roger Pace

HOLIDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Ray spent Christmas in Okmulgee, Okla. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and family. Danny Rose of Memphis, Tenn. also visited them in Okmulgee during the holidays.

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New energy saving process to boost cotton

RALEIGH — A newly developed method for applying chemical finishes to fabrics could make cotton more competitive in the market, say textile research and development specialist at Cotton Incorporated.

Tests of the foam finishing process show that it significantly reduces the amount of energy consumed in the treatment of cotton-containing fabrics — a factor that should encourage mills to use more cotton.

"As the fiber company representing each cotton producer, Cotton Incorporated has the goal of making cotton more competitive through research and marketing," says John D. Turner, manager of finishing research.

"One of our objectives toward this goal has been to find ways to help mills conserve energy in the use of cotton, thus reducing their costs. We feel that foam finishing represents an exciting opportunity for the cotton textile industry and for America's cotton producers as well."

Cotton Incorporated's extensive research in foam finishing has been hailed as a significant contribution to the advancement of finishing technology. After Turner presented his findings to a textile seminar at Clemson University, he was invited to repeat the presentation at the Dec. 8 meeting of the Southeastern region, American Association of Textile

Chemists and Colorists, in Atlanta and the Rhode Island AATCC Section, Seekonk, Massachusetts, Jan. 19.

Turner began doing his own independent research on foam finishing after learning of the innovative work being done in this area by the Valchem Division of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc. Using a conventional hand-held kitchen mixer, he experimented with various chemical combinations to test the effectiveness of the process with different finishes used on cotton-containing fabrics.

On the day Turner spoke at Clemson, Valchem received its patents for the processes, enabling Turner to make the announcement to the group assembled on

the South Carolina campus. In the conventional wet pad finishing systems, a water base equal to 50 to 100 percent of the weight of the dry fabric is applied. With foam finishing, the amount of water can be reduced to about 25 percent of the fabric weight.

"What we are doing is cutting the wet pickup by anywhere from 25 percent to 50 percent," says Turner. "The less water on the fabric, the less energy it takes to dry the fabric."

"You know, if your clothes come out of the washing machine real sopping wet, it will take a long time to dry them. But if they come out barely damp, they will dry very quickly. With foam finishing, the fabric is barely damp."

The foam finishing process works on almost every type and weight of cotton-containing fabric, Turner says. It can be used, he says, in applying virtually any type of finish — durable press, fire retardancy, water repellancy, etc. — that is applied with conventional finishing systems. While the amount saved varies from fabric to fabric, the energy consumed per pound of fabric is significantly reduced in every case, he adds.

"Foam finishing has added a new dimension to textile finishing," says Turner. "Energy conservation is just one of several advantages it offers."

Other include: More efficient use of chemicals by providing a more uniform finish to the

fabric, resulting in more top quality fabric.

Allowing application of "scabenging agents" to remove the odor of formaldehyde without another wash — thus eliminating another entire drying step.

An entire drying step also can be eliminated by applying the foam finish to wet fabric after it emerges

from the bleaching range. "In the conventional method, you had to dry the fabric before you put on the finish," Turner explains. "With foam finishing, you can just give the fabric a good squeeze and then apply the foam on top of the wet fabric."

"Any time mills can save money in processing cotton fabrics, they're that much more likely to use more cotton," says Turner. "That's why we're excited about this new foam process and are spreading the word about it to as many mill chemists as we can."

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(No Examinations on Tuesday)

HOSPITAL NOTES
Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital the past week include:
Steven Holder, Med.
Rupert L. Reeves, Med.
Ed Tadlock, Med.
Pink Wilks, Med.
Allie Lou Reece, Med.
Patti Ayala, Surg.
Janie Cruz, OB
Randy Josey, Med.
Betty Bilbo, Med.
Luetta Brownlow, Med.
Ada Buchanan, Med.
Robert Charles Hair, Ped.
DISMISSED
Floyd Stanley
Anna Sinclair
Steven Holder
Lupe Vasquez
Patti Ayala
Melvin Stewart
Ed Tadlock
Janie Cruz
R.L. Reeves

Registration Jan. 15 at WTC
SNYDER — Registration for the spring semester at Western Texas College will get underway at 1 p.m. Monday.
Sophomore students will register from 1-5 p.m. on that date, with freshman registration set for 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Jan. 16. A special registration for evening students is scheduled from 6:30-9 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15.
Classes for day and evening students begin Wednesday, Jan. 17.
Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 15.

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One Texas governor refused to be sworn in

HOLIDAY VISITORS
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bush during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin of Grandfalls, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Francis, Robbie and Cortney of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Yarbrough of Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason of Slaton, Mr.

and Mrs. David Tyler of Verbena, Ronald Tyler of Lafayette, Louisiana, May Carolyn Boren and friend of San Angelo, Verl and Vada McBride, Benny George, Rodney and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis and Ricky Bush, Josh, Megan, and Amanda.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — One Texas governor refused to wear socks to his inauguration; another wouldn't trim his shoulder-length hair.
One former chief executive had to walk alone to his swearing-in ceremonies and one refused to show up for the inauguration on principle.

When William P. Clements, Jr., places his hand Jan. 16 on the worn Bible used to swear in Texas

governors, he will be following one of the few traditions connected with gubernatorial inaugurations. Many of the state's chief executives have contributed some unique approaches to that solemn ceremony.

Jack Maguire, Executive Director of the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, has been researching Texas governors and their inaugurations for many years. Here are some of the facts he has turned up:

When Texas joined the Union, the first gubernatorial inauguration was held on Feb. 19, 1846, in front of the frontier structure that served as the State Capitol. As the Lone Star flag was lowered and the American

Flat hoisted, President Anson Jones stepped down with the words, "The Republic of Texas is no more" and James Pickney Henderson was sworn in.

The present Capitol, completed in 1888, could proudly lay claim to being the seventh largest building in the world. The first swearing-in ceremonies in that structure took place in 1889 with the well-dressed guests filling the galleries and the House of Representatives. However, they were forced to sit on the floor because furniture was not yet installed.

One writer observed that Texas inaugurals have been "bigger'n Dallas, better'n any other and bragged on from here to Alaska." However, Governor Sam

Houston's 1861 inaugural didn't begin to live up to this reputation. Houston, opposed to secession from the Union, refused to sign the Confederacy oath of fealty. In protest to Texas' entry into the Civil War, he didn't attend his second term inaugural, so Lieutenant Governor Edward Clark stepped in and Houston returned to his Huntsville home.

The first native son sworn into office was James Stephen Hogg who became governor in 1891. The event was marked with fireworks shot from the Capitol Dome, a torch parade, dances, and the only inaugural banquet to be served at the Capitol. Miriam Amanda "Ma" Ferguson became Texas' — and America's — first

woman Governor in 1925. Although reporters dubbed the event "epoch making", they couldn't resist a thorough description of her swearing-in attire, making her the only governor so well described. "Mrs. Ferguson wore a black silk gown trimmed with wide gray fur and gray beads. Her hat was a brown, close fitting creation with a turned down brim and black goose quills. She wore a black coat. Black staccato slippers completed the costume."

The inaugurations have had humorous sides. The second governor, George T. Woods, refused to wear socks, not only at the 1847 swearing-in but throughout his term. His successor, Peter Hansbrough Bell, sported shoulder-length hair. But the standard gear of the former Texas Ranger, a Bowie knife and two pistols, stifled any snide comments.

In 1903, Governor-elect S.W.T. Lanham and family were forced to walk unescorted to his ceremonies from his hotel. In the excitement of the occasion, the inaugural committee neglected to make more seemly travel arrangements for the state's new governor.

W. Lee Pappy O'Daniel, the state's 33rd governor, took the oath of office in the University of Texas Memorial Stadium with some 50,000 Texans in attendance. His second inauguration in 1941 was also a tradition-breaker with mass invitations issued through the press and all Texans in attendance were invited to stay for the barbecue on the Executive Mansion grounds. They ate some 19,000 pounds of beef, mutton and buffalo.

Inaugural balls have run the gamut from a Civil War period celebration where corn meal cakes were served because of flour shortages to a square dance at Beauford Jester's ball. John Ireland, the Governor in 1883, waltzed 22 times with his wife at his ball and still made room on his card for several other ladies. Preston Smith's inauguration was marked by country music and retiring Governor Dolph Briscoe insisted on non-alcoholic beverages at both of his inaugurations.

Austin's historic Driskill Hotel saw the inaugural Ball of the popular Governor Lawrence Sullivan Ross in 1887. High society was in attendance but the new Governor's father kept them aware of their frontier roots.

Shapely Prince Ross, a tall, rough Indian fighter with a love for hard living and drink, was a Texas legend in his own right. In the mid-1880's, he was known as the ablest Indian fighter in the State. And he played as hard as he lived. Fearing his frontier-brand of fun, a guardian was assigned the old man to keep him sober. But "Old Shap" proved the stronger willed of the two and they wove their way to the Driskill with stops at the bars lining Capitol Avenue. A hotel doorman, not recognizing the Governor's father, refused him entrance without an invitation. Not to be stopped, the crusty old frontiersman bellowed for the man to stand back or "I'll call my boy, Sul, out of there, and we'll wreck the place." He was admitted.

With this kind of variety, Governor Clements will be hard-pressed to raise an historian's eyebrow

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Post Does score first district win



Page 8 Thursday, Jan. 11, 1979 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Lopes bow, Cooper Friday foe here

The Post Does scored their first district victory at Tahoka Tuesday night, rolling to a 44 to 36 decision, but Coach Jerry Reynolds' Antelopes fell for the third straight time, the Tahoka Bulldogs winning handily, 59 to 42.

In the girls' game, Post jumped into a 10-6 first quarter lead and was never headed, leading 21-12 at halftime and 31-24 at the end of three.

Forward Donna Baumann, probably playing her final game of the season, led the Does in scoring with 15 points, nine of them coming from 11 free throws attempts, including six straight in the fourth period. Baumann is scheduled for an operation in Lubbock Thursday morning to have pins set in a broken finger.

Luann Kennedy was right behind Baumann in point

production with 12 points on four fielders and as many charity tosses. Lisa Cowdrey had nine, Kerri Pool had four, with Dana Bird and Leanna Davis tallying two each.

The Bulldogs built up a big 19 to 6 first quarter lead in their game with the Lopes and were never seriously threatened after that.

Tahoka had three players in double figures with Bryan getting 16, Scott 15 and White 12.

The Lopes had only Bryan Compton in double digits with five fielders for 10 points. Nine Post players got into the scoring.

Dale Redman had seven, Mike Macy and Jimmy Pruitt six each, Clinton Curtis and Barry Tyler four each, and Cliff Kirkpatrick, Leslie Looney and Shawn Scott two apiece.

The Post JV girls defeated the Tahoka Junior Varsity 37 to 29 in the fourth game of the night with Amy Thuet and Melissa Tatum leading the scoring for Post with eight points each.

The Post JV boys' 58 to 44 win over Tahoka was their first district victory just like the Does.

The locals took the lead at the start and never trailed. Post led 15-8 at the end of the first period, 26-20 at the half, and 45-32 at the end of three.

Rance Adkins popped in 17 points to lead the Post scoring with Alvin Taylor adding 13.

Chuck Black had six, Larry Rodriguez five, Mark Holly four, and David Foster, Jessie Taylor, and Barry Wyatt two each.

Bad weather caused postponement of Saturday night's games with Frenship here.

Cooper will come to Post Friday night for the next district round with the JV boys again playing the preliminary.

Next Tuesday, the varsity clubs and the JV boys will journey to Roosevelt for what has turned out to be their first meeting with those teams.

The boys and girls junior varsity teams will compete in a three-day junior varsity tournament at New Deal beginning today.



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FRIENDS After his concert in a Midwestern town, Paderewski was found backstage in a quiet, pensive mood. Concerned, one of his aides asked if he were ill. "No," the great musician replied, "but some friends were missing. The gray-haired couple. They were not in their usual seats during the performance." "I didn't know you had any friends in this town," replied the aide surprised. "Did you know them well?" Paderewski explained. "Yes, I know them well, but I never met them. I liked the way they listened. For 20 years, every time I played here, I have always played for them." He shook his head gravely. "I just hope there is nothing seriously wrong."

Frosh girls in victory

Coach John Morrow's Post frosh girls team came on strong in the second half here Monday night to defeat Roosevelt, 37 to 30 in a district clash.

The locals pulled away in a 13-point third period to grab a nine-point lead after leading by only 14-12 at the intermission.

Jerri Baumann led Post shooters with 10 points, followed by Deann Ammons with four fielders for eight, Trushell Marts with six, Amy Babb, Karen Davis and Cheryl Anderson with four each, and Holly Dunlap with one.

The team opens a three-day freshman tournament at Snyder today for their next action and will return to district play here Monday night against Cooper.

Favored Seminoles hammer Lopes 78-57

Coach Jerry Reynolds' Antelopes faced their toughest foe of the season in Seminole last Thursday night, and lost to their hosts 78 to 57.

Ending the first period with only 10 points, the Antelopes played catch up the entire game with Seminole scoring 22.

Both teams scored 20 in the second period, but Seminole added 20 more in the third to 11 for Post and again both had 16 in the final period.

Bryan Compton led the locals with 12 points followed by Mike Dye and Mike Macy each with nine. Dale Redman had eight, Cliff Kirkpatrick and Leslie

Looney each had six, Jimmy Pruitt, four and Barry Tyler had two and Dick Kirkpatrick had one.

Post fared better at the charity line with 62 percent to only 56 percent for Seminole.

JV boys bow at Seminole

Despite three players in double figures, Post fell victim to the high scoring offense of the Seminole JV boys at Seminole last Thursday night, 76 to 65.

Post could only hit for 10 in the first period to 24 for Seminole and was behind 39 to 23 at the half. The third period saw Post with 20 points to 25 for the hosts, but Post did outshoot Seminole 22 to 12 in the final period.

7th girls in tourney split

The Post seventh grade girl cagers whipped Lubbock Christian Junior High School, 27 to 2, in the first round of the Idalou tournament last Thursday, but were ousted from title contention in a 23 to 11 loss to Cooper Friday.

Saturday's final round of tourney play was cancelled due to icy weather.

Doris Pringler led the Post attack in the opening win with 10 points. Cindee Jackson was next high with four and six other players had two points each.

Against Cooper, Post got only four points in the first three periods, but came up with seven in the fourth to at least get into double figures.

Youth board plans queen contest

The youth board of the Soil and Water Conservation Service is holding their annual Queen contest for anyone between the ages of 14 and 18. A form to be filled out can be picked up in the office of the Post High School.

8th girls rally to beat Roosevelt

The Post eighth grade girls basketball team staged a fourth quarter rally here Monday night to come from behind and defeat Roosevelt, 30 to 24 in a district game.

Post trailed 18 to 20 going into the final period.

Darla Jackson led Post scorers with 10 points, followed by Charlie Dalby and D'Linda Tyler with six each, and Tina Greene and Verdy Taylor with four apiece.



Does lose close one at Seminole 45-43

In their first district competition since the Christmas holidays, Coach John Morrow's Post Does lost a close game to the Seminole gals at Seminole last Thursday night, 45 to 43.

Behind by one at the intermission 33 to 32, the Does hit for 14 in the third period to 13 for Seminole, but in the final period, the hosts hit 12 while the Does got 11.

Post's 7th boys in win over Lubbock

Tied 22 all at the end of regulation play, Coach Mickey Long's seventh grade boys defeated the Lubbock Junior High seventh graders in overtime in their first outing in the Idalou Tournament last Thursday, 27 to 24.

Post managed eight points in the first period of play to eight for LCJH, but Lubbock was ahead by two at the half 14 to 12. Post hit for four in the third to three for

Seminole turned the ball over 18 times to 15 for the Does.

High scorer for Post was Kerri Pool with 12 points. Others scoring were Dana Bird and Luann Kennedy each with eight, Karla Morris had seven, Lisa Cowdrey had five and Marinette Hays had three.

Jameson of Seminole was high point for the game with 24.

Lubbock and Post had six in the fourth to five for Lubbock.

R.J. Greathouse hit for two fielders during overtime play and led the scorers with nine points in regulation play. Others scoring were Melton Williams with six and Adam Mendoza and Giles Dalby each four.

In their second outing, Post found a tougher team in Cooper and was defeated 32 to 18.

Post had four points in the first period to three for Cooper but, Cooper hit for 13 in the second to only six for Post.

Scoring for Post was R.J. Greathouse with nine, Melton Williams had seven and Giles Dalby had two.

The tournament cancelled their Saturday games due to the inclement weather.

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Men's Leisure Jackets & Suits 50% Off
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Sweaters and Turtlenecks 1/2 Price
ONE GROUP, SIZES 4 TO 7, PAIR
Boys' Tennis & Track Shoes\$2.49
ONE GROUP, SIZES 2 1/2 TO 8 1/2, PAIR
Boys' Soccer Shoes\$4.95
SPECIAL — ONE GROUP
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119 E. Main Post, Texas

1978 profits at Burlington down

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Despite record sales volume in 1978, Burlington Industries profits did not meet expectations and fell short of the level achieved in 1977, according to the company's newly issued 1978 annual report.

In their letter to shareholders, Chairman William A. Klopman and President Frank S. Greenberg explained that reduced denim demand and the dollar's slipping value were largely responsible for the reduced profits.

Burlington earned \$70.3 million (\$2.50 per share) in 1978, down from 1977's earnings of \$89.9 million (\$3.18 per share).

The company paid quarterly dividends of 35 cents per share in 1978 for a total annual dividend of \$1.40. Denim losses were primarily due to reductions in shipments to customers who had accumulated excess inventories.

Since the end of the fiscal year in Sept., business has improved and "customers are again ordering heavily from us, indicating the necessary inventory adjustment has been accomplished," Klopman and Greenberg said. "We should achieve a much better contribution in 1979 from our denim area."

The decline in the value of the dollar throughout 1978 resulted in a penalty of 36 cents per share associated with foreign currency charges.

Bright spots in the 1978 business picture at Burlington Industries included the record sales volume and profit turned in by the company's Home Furnishings area. The group increased its share of the corporation's sales from 31.5 percent to 35.7 percent. The Industrial group also achieved new highs in sales and earnings.

Klopman and Greenberg attributed flat apparel demand to "the tendency of the consumer to spend more of his discretionary income on durable goods rather than apparel." They said, however, that "good results were achieved in the company's new textured woven business in Ireland" where apparel fabrics are produced for the European markets.

The two noted that "the

continuing unrestrained growth of imports is still of grave concern to the textile industry." Capital investments amounting to \$216 million were made in 1978 "to put the company in the best competitive posture to succeed in the face of future price pressure from imports and changing U.S. Markets." This compares with expenditures of \$206 million in 1977. Plans call for \$230 million to be spent in 1979.

Of the \$216 million spent in 1978, approximately 74 percent went for modernization and energy related projects, 18 percent for expansion and 8 percent for government mandated programs.

"Portions of our capital expenditures were made to satisfy some government regulations which we feel are unnecessary," Klopman and Greenberg said. "These government mandated programs were particularly onerous in the areas of dust control and environmental protection" where, the two said, the company had already made significant installations of new equipment.

Regarding the outlook for 1979, Klopman and Greenberg wrote, "We cannot voice the same optimism about the economy we had at the close of 1977." They cited inflation, flagging consumer confidence and the import situation as negative factors.

On the positive side, they said, "We have put into place some of the finest, most modern equipment in the textile industry, markets for apparel fabrics appear to be firming, we believe we are making our concerns understood in Washington."

Contest set for Feb. 17

Plans were made for the annual FHA Sweetheart contest to be held Feb. 17 at a meeting Thursday morning, Jan. 4 in the Homemaking Department.

Also during the meeting plans were discussed for an officers meeting, held Jan. 8 in the Home Ec room.

A talk was given by Zoe Kirkpatrick on (CPR) Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST MENUS
Monday — Oatmeal, bacon, biscuits, jelly, orange juice, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Apple coffee cake, apple juice, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Rice, bacon, pears, toast, jelly, half pint milk.

Thursday — Sweet rolls, pineapple, juice, half pint milk.

Friday — Cold cereal, peaches, half pint milk.

LUNCH MENUS
Monday — Taco, lettuce salad, buttered corn, raisin carrot cake and icing, half pint milk.

Tuesday — Frito pie, beans, sweet potatoes, fudge cookies, cornbread, half pint milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken and gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, raisin cobbler, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Thursday — Bean chulapas, cabbage slaw, fried okra, no bake chocolate cookies, orange juice, half pint milk.

Friday — Fish, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, peanut butter cake and icing, hot rolls, half pint milk.

Cotton price turns upward

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton prices were \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bale higher the week ended Jan. 4, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30-33, mikes 35-49 around 55.60 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mikes 35-49 brought about 51.60 cents per pound, Dickson said.

Gins paid High Plains growers \$115 to \$130 per ton for cottonseed. USDA's High Plains Marketing Services Offices graded 221,000 samples this week, bringing this season's total to 1,343,000. This compares to 2,793,000 graded by Jan. 5 last year, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 15 percent, grade 51 accounted for 11 percent, grade 42 amounted to 40 percent and grade 52 was 21 percent. Twenty-three percent were reduced one grade because of bark.



I don't know about anyone else, but I'M TIRED OF THIS SLIPPERY STUFF OUTSIDE.

It's not good for anything but staying at home and my house looked like the society of ladies Latch Hook Club over the weekend. And it wasn't all girls latch hooking either, there was a boy or two involved, but no names. (I was threatened.)

Rex told me I left out the most important thing in his write up last week and that was the fact that he not only got to go see Big Willie, but that they were staying in the same motel and he sat around and shot the bull with him.

The student body of PHS was shocked Monday morning when Greg Pollard greeted everyone with a new curly do. Even his mustache had a touch of curl to it.

Happy Birthdays go out this week to Amy (Amos) Babb, Brent Mason, Casey Zachary and Greg Pollard becomes legal age this week also.

Lance Dunn, Brad Mason, Eddie Bass and Rynn Norman have started playing the old game of "I Spy." You better watch out cause you never know where they may be spying.

Those at the youth center were truly blessed Saturday night with the talents of Mike Tatum, Cain Abraham and Pat Mitchell who serenaded those there with selections on their guitars, especially "Country Roads." (Seems that was the only one they knew all the way through.) And when they got tired of that song they did LOTS' of pantomimes to Willie and Waylon. If you weren't there, believe me, YOU MISSED SOMETHING!!!!

But they promised to do a repeat performance.

It seems as if every week I have to apologize for something. Well this week here I go again. The youth center will not open Thursday night due to the fact that I will be in Lubbock with No. 2 child having surgery and if the weather is permitting it will also be closed on Saturday night because I must travel to the Hill Country. SORRY ABOUT THAT. But I'll make it up to you somehow.

Well the most exciting thing this week happened Tuesday at the Babe Ruth Ball Park. Seems as if two students had a FRIENDLY get together over the lunch hour and when about 15 cars begin stopping on the 84 bypass, police were called and escorted the cars back to school. How many of you were tardy?

Chow

Tech's senior day March 2
LUBBOCK — An event-packed day in the life of a college student is in store for high school students and others participating in the 1979 annual Texas Tech University Day, March 2.

University Day plans include a look at academic and student assistance programs, a tour of the campus, visits with advisers and, to top off the experience, a swimming and dance party at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

Traditionally about 1,500 students from high schools and junior colleges throughout the state use University Day to take an in-depth look at Texas Tech programs and facilities.

The day is arranged to give an overall view of collegiate life in general and the Texas Tech University experience in particular. Visitors need not be planning to enroll in Texas Tech to participate. There are no fees.

Call your classifieds to Joann at 2816.

Texas Arbor Day to be observed Jan. 19

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Arbor Day, the day traditionally set aside to plant trees, will be observed this year on Jan. 19.

"What better way to aid in preserving our environment than by planting a tree adapted to our area of this great state," emphasizes Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Arbor Day was once a special event in the lives of many Texas citizens. I many communities, the trees that are so admired to day are the direct result of the labor and attention given so readily by children and interested adults of by-gone generations, notes Janne.

"In recent years, much has been written about the value of trees for purposes other than to provide lumber and shade. Research reports indicate that tree barriers can reduce noise levels as much as 50 percent. They also serve as giant air cleaners filtering out the dust as well as using the carbon dioxide in the air to produce the lumber and shade we need," says Janne.

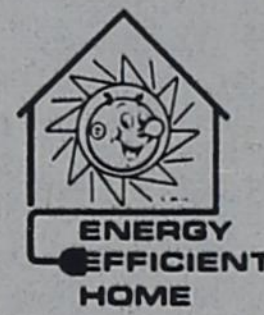
"Too often we take the majestic beauty of our trees for granted; we forget the benefits they give us. As a gift to future generations, we should initiate programs

in our community to plant trees in our home yards, parks, public ground and many of the so-called waste lands, contends the landscape horticulturist.

When planting a tree, give some thought in selecting varieties and species suited to the area, advises Janne. Too frequently people are impatient and want immediate results, so weak, fast growing varieties are used. All too often the silver maple, cottonwood, Siberian elm and other rapidly growing trees grow, mature and die out in one or two generations. For permanent plantings select oak, pecan, magnolia, bald cypress, Deodar cedar and similar species.

"Remember, Texas Arbor Day occurs during the prime tree planting season. The cold, usually moist soil at this time allows tree roots to become established before top growth occurs. Trees are usually in prime condition for transplanting at this time and the chances for success are greatest," says Janne.

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CITY OF POST BALANCE SHEET SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

	General Fund	Water & Sewer	Total All Funds
ASSETS			
<u>Current Assets</u>			
Cash in Bank	62,207.91	27,814.95	90,022.86
Petty Cash	-0-	170.01	170.01
Time Deposits	57,500.00	75,000.00	132,500.00
Interest Receivable	-0-	2,027.62	2,027.62
Accounts Receivable	-0-	25,633.31	25,633.31
Total Current Assets	119,707.91	130,645.89	250,353.80
<u>Restricted Assets</u>			
Cash in Bank-Social Security Fund	1,315.12	-0-	1,315.12
Cash in Bank-Customer Deposits	-0-	4,838.33	4,838.33
Time Deposits-Customer Deposits	-0-	16,175.00	16,175.00
Cash in Bank-Insurance Reserve	2,011.82	-0-	2,011.82
Time Deposits-Insurance Reserve	17,000.00	-0-	17,000.00
Total Restricted Assets	20,326.94	21,013.33	41,340.27
<u>Fixed Assets (Net)</u>	1,235,601.87	573,116.31	1,808,718.18
<u>Other Assets</u>			
Notes Receivable-Paving	17,879.59	-0-	17,879.59
Delinquent Taxes Receivable (Net)	49,351.73	-0-	49,351.73
Urban Renewal Contract	5,150.00	-0-	5,150.00
Security Deposit	-0-	10.75	10.75
Easements	-0-	476.75	476.75
Total Other Assets	72,381.32	487.50	72,868.82
TOTAL ASSETS	1,448,018.04	725,263.03	2,173,281.07
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS			
<u>Current Liabilities</u>			
Accounts Payable	-0-	742.38	742.38
Total Current Liabilities	-0-	742.38	742.38
<u>Long Term Liabilities</u>			
Customer Deposits	-0-	21,013.33	21,013.33
Notes Payable	106,027.77	-0-	106,027.77
Total Long Term Liabilities	106,027.77	21,013.33	127,041.10
<u>Insurance Reserve</u>	19,011.82	-0-	19,011.82
<u>Reserve for Investment in Fixed Assets</u>	1,235,601.87	-0-	1,235,601.87
<u>Surplus</u>	87,376.58	703,507.32	790,883.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES & SURPLUS	1,448,018.04	725,263.03	2,173,281.07

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Alexander to-

(Continued From Page One) demonstrated both management ability and strong community leadership," Willard said. "We're proud to have him and feel he will add strength to our bank."

Supt. Bill Shiver said Billy Hahn, who retired here last year from the high school principalship after a long teaching and coaching career, will substitute in the vacancy created by Alexander's resignation.

In his letter of resignation, Alexander wrote that "it is with regret that I resign my position as principal of the Post Elementary School."

"I have enjoyed the challenges of the position but my concern for my career growth make it necessary to accept a new position with the First National Bank of Post."

"I shall always be grateful for the cooperation and support I have received from everyone and shall continue to be a strong supporter of the Post schools."

"I would like to assume my new duties by Feb. 1." Alexander has had a 20-year career in teaching and school administration, all of it in the Post schools. He taught for 10 years before becoming principal 10 years ago.

Alexander is very active in community affairs.

Currently he is president of the Garza Memorial Hospital board, a city councilman, president of the Garza County Community Action Committee, and president of the Garza County United Fund organization.

He also is a director of the South Plains Community Action Incorporated, and a member of the South Plains Manpower Consortium Council as well as a member of the Garza County man-power council.

He is a past president of the Garza County Museum Association and the Post Rotary Club, and was named Post's first Citizen of the Year by the Post Chamber of Commerce for 1978.

Postings-

(Continued From Page One) years ago.

It took us two and one-half hours to slide into Snyder and two more to slide back with that four-page extra.

The Dispatch has really "fouled up" on Dr. Frank Butterfield's announcement of new hours for his optometrist office here. For the last two issues we've been carrying his new hours as including 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays when it should have been Thursdays. He also is open 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays.

We feel so bad after goofing up two straight weeks that we're trying to make amends to some extent with this front page correction. Remember, his office is open Thursdays, not Fridays.



TO BE GENERAL — Col. Charles E. Bishop commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock has been nominated by President Carter for promotion to brigadier general.

ACE HARDWARE

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County court---

(Continued From Page One) National Bank, Mrs. Ruby Jones; pct. 4, Justiceburg School, Mrs. Jewel Reed; pct. 5, Close City Community Center, Mrs. Cleo Sappington; pct. 6, Graham Community Center, Quannah R. Maxey; pct. 7, high school library, Mrs. Alton Warren; pct. 8, junior high school library, Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby; and pct. 9, Lorenzo Alexander building, Mrs. Billie Cross.

Set salaries for election judges at \$2.90 per hour, clerks at \$2.90 per hour with a \$5 allowance set for the presiding judge for delivery returns of the election the same day as the election.

Designated the six holidays in 1979 as New Year's, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Designated Ruth Reno, tax assessor-collector, as registrar of vehicles for the State of Texas and approved a \$20 monthly fee for position to be paid by the state.

Approved bond on Pat Kitchens to serve as special justice of the peace during the absence of office of Justice of Peace Racy Robinson who underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital last week.

Named Margaret Barley,

School board-

(Continued From Page One) some 30 student lockers which had been overlooked in drawing up building expansion plans. The administrator was concerned because of the need for student locker space. Installation costs, including a base for them will be \$831.

Second request approved was to put a window into the principal's office which would cost \$574.

Trustees balked on a third request for a custodian service sink in the carpeted mechanical room. To install a sink in the room, due to the location, will cost \$1,189. Trustees requested a check to see if a needed sink couldn't be put where installation wouldn't cost so much.

In another action trustees authorized Supt. Shiver to install mirrors in the girls' dressing room at the high school gym and to purchase travel bags for girl athletes.

Requests for these were made in a letter to Shiver and the board by Juanella Hays. Mrs. Hays also asked for carpet on the dressing room's concrete floors and installation of shower stalls.

Shiver told the board these last two items would cost considerably more and since they are not budgeted would have to be considered at budget making time.

The board also approved payment of \$40,535.94 in school district bills.

John Keith Kemp, Jr., and Irene Bursleson to the grievance committee for 1979. Alternates named were John C. Boren and Ada Lou Bird. The committee sits on any salaried grievances of county employees.

Voted to advertise for bids for a county depository for county funds, school funds and trust funds.

Made its annual inspection of county jail facilities.

Decided not to discuss the matter of combining the school and county tax offices until the fall of 1979.

Were told the county had secured a 30KV Hercules generator from Texas Surplus property to be installed at the county jail for auxiliary power.

Most ducks on reservoirs

CANYON — Extreme cold weather in northwest Texas has moved most of the ducks from smaller shallow playa lakes onto the huge man-made reservoirs according to an aerial survey last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"We counted nearly 330,000 ducks in the Panhandle and South Plains with over 130,000 ducks staying on Greenbelt lake near Clarendon and 71,000 ducks staying on Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near UMBARGER," said Max Trawick, waterfowl biologist.

Nearly 75 percent of the ducks are mallards which are the most popular ducks in Texas according to game bag checks by game wardens and biologists.

Although the January count appears to be high, it is low when compared with the normal one-half million ducks that usually winter in northwest Texas. Duck populations during peak years with plenty of available water holding the birds have been estimated to number 1 1/2 million.

The duck and goose season continues through Jan. 21, 1979, with the duck hunter using the point system to fill his game bag. The mallard drake is designated a 20-point duck this season which would allow a duck hunter to bag five drakes before reaching his 100-point limit.

Sheriff's force short one deputy

The sheriff's department is short again.

Sheriff Jim Pippin announced this week that Deputy Charlie Smith has resigned here to go to work for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

City council-

(Continued From Page One) valuation.

Accepted the annual city audit, as of Sept. 30, 1978, the end of the city's fiscal year.

Renewed vehicle and equipment insurance coverage with Bryan Williams & Son Agency.

Set up a work session for Monday night, Jan. 22, at which the council and county commissioners court will hold a joint session to discuss mutual problems.

Heard a report from Harvey Morton of Lubbock, attorney for the city, that the city has received permission to submit a retirement plan for city employees to the Internal Revenue Service. Morton working on details of the plan which is expected to be given council approval Jan. 22.

Approved the sending out of notices and calling a hearing on Monday night, Feb. 5, to condemn five old houses. The houses on which hearings will be held include those on lots 5 and 6 of block 8, on lots 3, 4, and 5 of block 11, on lot 1 of block 155, on lots 17, 18, and 19 of block 83, and at 697 1/2 North Avenue I, which is in block 10.

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<h3>JOY</h3> <p>Lemon Fresh DISH SOAP</p> <p>Reg. 95c</p> <h2>85¢</h2>	<p>REG. \$1.39</p> <h3>E. P. Gear Lubricant</h3> <p>REG. 59c, 2 Pack</p> <h3>Ray O Vac Batteries</h3> <p>REG. \$3.19</p> <h3>Star Brite Car Polish</h3> <p>REG. 79c</p> <h3>Spray Wax Glass Cleaner</h3>	<h2>\$1.19</h2> <h2>39¢</h2> <h2>\$2.19</h2> <h2>69¢</h2>

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REG. 79c ROLL

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ALL CAR

AIR FILTERS

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AMALIE 30

Motor Oil

REG. 79c QT

69¢

BOYS'

Flare Jeans

REG. \$6.59

\$5.59

Pennzoil 30 Motor Oil

REG. 83c Qt

69¢

ALL OIL FILTERS

\$1.89

Mouse Trap Game

REG. \$8.98

\$6.98

ISOLATION GAME

REG. \$5.99

\$3.99

Gabriel Othello Game

REG. \$9.99

\$5.99

STP Oil Treatment

Reg. \$1.39

\$1.29

Happy Days Game

REG. \$4.99

\$2.99

COLEMAN

Camp Fuel

REG. \$1.99

\$1.39

COAST GUARD

Boat Cushions

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\$4.99

HI DRI

Bathroom Tissue

REG. 79c

69¢

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<p style="text-align: center;">Men's Dickson-Jenkins</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Italian Knit Dress Pants</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$10.00</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys' & Students LONG SLEEVE Western, Knit & Flannel</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SHIRTS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">30% OFF</h2>
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