

Fifty-Sixth Year, Number 16

# **Museum Offers Variety**

#### By BETH SHORT

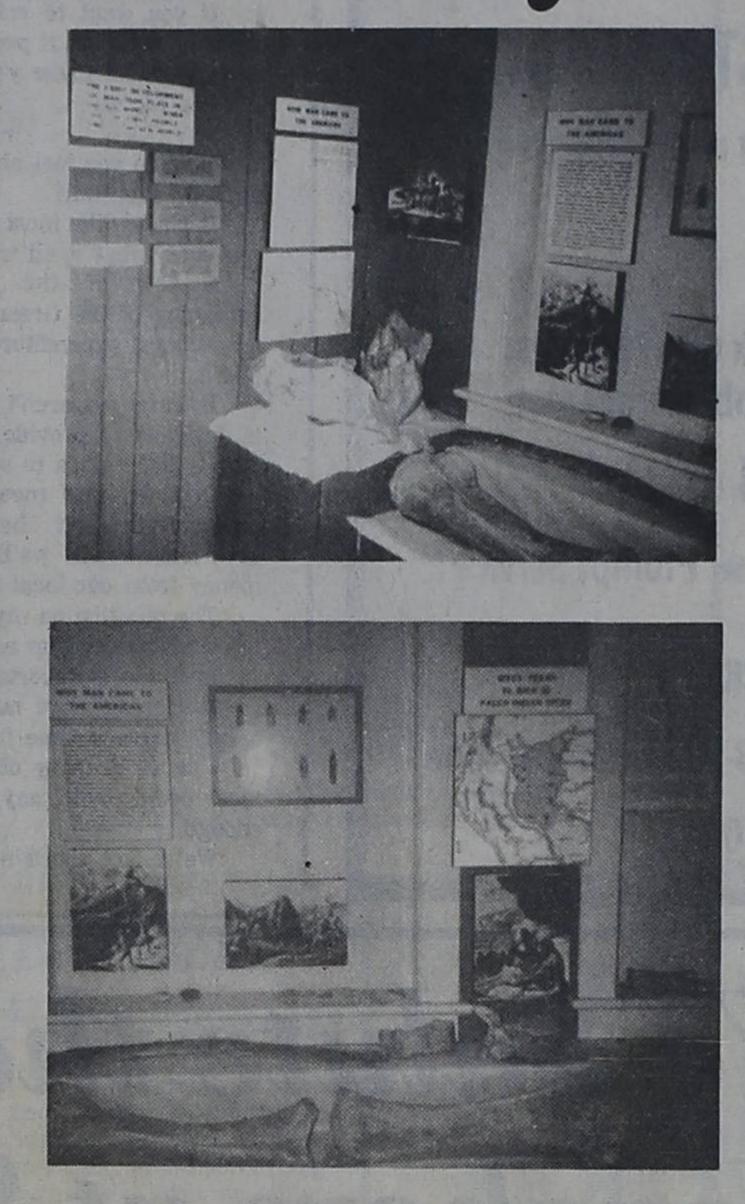
Many Post residents are aware that this community has a museum, but most do not know the quality of the exhibits or just how much work has gone into preserving the history of our county and area for the upcoming generations.

The Dispatch has made arrangements with members of the Museum Association to do a series of feature articles on the museum, featuring a different room each week.

Beginning this week, we will start with the Early Man room which should be of great interest to everyone around this area. The exhibit in the museum was a gift to the association by Mr. E. D. Dorchester of Midland, and follows man's history in our county. The exhibit contains pictures that once were in National Geographic Magazine, and were given to Mr. Dorchester from a display, that depict man from the earliest times in our area, and follows the cultures to our present day living. Of great interest to most viewing the exhibit will be the bones of a large mammouth elephant that were found in our area by Bruce Ledbetter and his classmates. These artifacts found in Garza County assure the younger generation that "yes, the Ice Age Man once lived here." Mr. Doughty, owner of Doughty Hardware Store in the early 1900's, was instrumental in establishing Garza County as one of the sites for the giant mammouth elephant skeletons found in the area, and one of the tusks which he found was placed in the Smithsonian Institute, and is one of the largest ever found, over 14 feet long. It gives one a feeling of being very small, when you view these exhibits, and then when walking through one of our picturesque canyons, to imagine that these great beasts once roamed at large right where you are walking, as well as the Ice Age Man. Many such artifacts have over the years been found by individuals while just hiking or sightseeing in the area canyons, and of course these are not displayed, but history can be so interesting when one takes the time to do a little research to find out just what was here before us.

would wonder how did these people wind up on the plains of West Texas? He walked here! That's right, he walked right over what is now ocean, migrating from Siberia, across what is now Alaska, Canada and into America and the United States.

Authorities explain this to us, by telling us that the Ice Age Man doing what he did to survive, follow his food supply, walked across Siberia, and during a time when the iceburgs were taking great portions of the water into their great mounds of ice, and other acts of nature, where the ocean now is so very deep, once were very shallow stretches of land, that were covered in tundra, and animals feeding crossed this stretch of land into Alaska, and the Ice Age Man followed his food supply from Asia into North America. Scientists have proven this, by finding pollen and other artifacts in the land now covered by water, that prove their theory. Interesting facts of course, and man did not say to to say, plan this move, they just simply followed their food supply. Their tools, used to dress their kills, were found all over the West Texas Plains area, and the strange thing about the tools, is that there were none similar to those found here, found in Siberia.



## Johnny Gimble at O.S. Roping

One of the highlights of the OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit again this year will be the appearance of Johnny Gimble, accompanied by C.W. Slick.

Johnny has been quite involved since his appearance last year, and has just completed a movie with Clint Eastwood, entitled "Honky Tonk Man," which will be released in December.

Johnny plays a small role as the outstanding country western musician, Bob Wills.

He has also completed an album with actress-singer, Sissy Spacek, a Texas born Hollywood star, and he is also nominated again for the Country Music Association award as instrumentalist of the year.

For the first time in his career, Johnny has signed with a booking agency, the Jim Halsey Agency in Tulsa, Ok., who books for such notables as Roy Clark, the Oakridge Boys, Tammy Wynette, and even though he looks forward to some major bookings through the agency, his favorite jobs are doing events like the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit.

This will be his third showing at the OS.

Frank Runkles was kind enough to spend time Monday explaining the exhibit of the Ice Age Man who once hunted and lived here in our area. One

Also as far as is known, there have never been any burial grounds of the Ice Age Man found, unlike the American Indian who was very ceremonious in his burials.

The oldest people here were classified as Clovis People being here in approximately 13,000 to 10,000 BC, the Folsom People, from 9,000 to 8,000 BC, the Plainview, 8,000 to 7,000 BC, and the Yuma Cultures, consisting of the Scottsbluff People, the Eden People, and Agate Basin People, from 7,000 to 6,000 BC.

Many records of different Ice Age animals have been found all over Garza County, and the surround areas, and have been dated by scientists to be centuries old. One of the very best sites in the United States to be excavated so far is the Lubbock Lake site, with records of several types of people and their time in this area.

One could go on and on, especially with such a learned guide as Frank Runkles, who has enjoyed a lifetime of gathering these artifacts for history, and thank goodness for men like him who care enough to preserve these facts for future generations.

Go by the Museum and see the display for yourself, and enjoy your time in history.



## FREE!! **Classified Ads**

Starting with next week's Post Dispatch, personal, private party classified advertising listings will be published FREE.

The new FREE service was announced by publisher Wesley W. Burnett, who emphasizes that the FREE service is for private party classified listings only...and that regular classified rates will be charged to businesses or for commercial advertising.

Johnny and his wife Barbara live in Salado, but still travel to Nashville for TV appearances and to record with some of the top country and western artists.

He will be featured at the Friday evening Preview Art Party, Saturday and Sunday noon, during the barbeque, and on Saturday evening at the dance held at the Post Community Center.

The band accompanying him this year, "C.W. Slick" is comprised of five versatile musicians who play a complete variety of music, from the current country tunes to some of the big band arrangements of the 40's.

Dick Gimble, who plays bass, guitar and sings, sort of organized the group in about 1977. They have been based in Austin, and played most of the dance halls there as well as traveling statewide doing shows and concerts. The group hasn't recorded on their own yet, but all the members have played on records with other artists. In addition to being on all his Dad's albums, (Johnny Gimble), Dick is teaching Commercial Music in Waco at the McLennan Community College.

Danny Levin plays fiddle and pieno and occasionally picks up the electric mandolin. A gifted player and singer, Danny spent several years with "Asleep at the Wheel" traveling nationwide until family life insisted he settle somewhere.

Donny Dolan, plays drums, spent several seasons with Jerry Jeff Walker and has a number of record sessions to his credit as well as being one of the "solidest" dance drummers to be found.

John Hadad plays lead guitar and sings a complete variety of songs as well as being a super harmony man for duets and trios.

Tom Brumbley is one of the nation's most heard steel guitar players, having made all the big Buck Owens hits in the 60's, he settled in the Central Texas area to "do his own thing."

# Respect' from Antelopes

#### By WESLEY W. BURNETT

It didn't take long for the Post Antelopes to establish dominance over Amarillo River Road last Friday, as the Lopes jumped out ahead 14-0 in the first few minutes of the game, played in Plainview. In fact, it happened so quickly, that I missed the first two touchdowns...got a late start from Post and then had a little trouble locating the stadium.

With the help of Coach David Thompson, I was able to reconstruct the first two touchdown drives:-

#### Williams Scores

Milton Williams took the opening kick-off and returned it 34 yards to the River Road 45. Then, on third down from the 42, quarterback Tim Tannehill ran the option around right end and blasted down the sidelines to the one yard line. From there Williams scored on the next play.

Second Touchdown

The Wildcats were penalized 15 yards following a roughing-the-kicker penalty, which was assessed on the kick-off.

Coach Thompson called for an on-sides kick, and Giles Dalby recovered the loose ball on the Wildc at 35.

Richard Cisneros took a hand-off up the middle for 25 yards to the 10 and then on second down from the three, Williams scooted into the end zone to put the Lopes out front 13-0 ... Will Kirkpatrick's extra point kick was good ... and the Antelopes were out front 14-0.

River Road scored their only touchdown with 53 seconds to go in the first quarter.

The score followed a seven play drive, which ended in a long pass on fourth down from the Wildcat 21 to Allen Sanders, who caught the pass through two Antelope defenders and then fell into the end zone.

The extra point failed and the Wildcats were unable to get past the Lopes during the remainder of the game.

Second Half Action

After an exchange of punts, the Lopes started their third touchdown drive with 5:37 on the clock in the third quarter from their own 43 yard line.

Williams took the ball over right tackle to the 47, Tannehill slipped through on a keeper over right guard to the River Road 48 and a first down.

Williams got the calla gain, this time over left tackle to the 44 and then Tannehill found Will Kirkpatrick down the right sidelines on the 30 and after catching the ball, he carried it to the 26.

There will be a limit of four lines (approximately 20 words) for the FREE classified listings and each FREE ad will be published one time only.

"We are offering this FREE classified listing service to our readers as our way of saying thank you for your support of the Post Dispatch," Burnett explains.

To place a FREE classified listing, call 495-2816, drop off your ad at the Dispatch office at 123 E. Main or mail it to P. O. Box 10.

The deadline for the FREE service is Mondays at 5 p.m.

## **Home Game Tickets** on Sale at FNB

Jack Alexander at the First National Bank, announces that tickets for the Friday night football game with the Ralls Jackrabbits, can be purchased in the bank lobby from 1 p.m. til 3 p.m. There was such a long line at the ticket booth at the football field the last, that it is hoped this will make the line move a little faster.

## **Big Crowd at Booster Club**

The largest crowd in 20 or 30 years met with the Antelope Booster Club Monday night in the high school library.

Thirty-two people viewed the film of the football game played against River Road last Friday night. Before the film was shown a scouting report was given on the Ralls Jackrabbits.

A short business meeting was held, and plans were made to charter buses for the game in Childress, October 8, if buses can be found.

Two varsity athletes, Will Kirkpatrick and Richard Cisneros, had some personal comments on the River Road game, and next week other varsity players will be featured.

The Antelope Booster club windbreakers will be sold through Bob West Saddlery. Bob has consented to handle the ordering of the jackets which will cost

## **Ralls Enters** Antelope 'Land

\$27.50 each. Last year there were a number of sizes that could not be sold, and this year you can go by Bob's store and try on a sample for a sure fit.

Antelope Booster caps are now available at Bob's also at a cost of \$5 each.

Support the Antelopes, and be at the Antelope Booster Club meetings. You do not have to be a member of the Booster club to attend the meetings, everyone is very welcome.

## Commissioners Set '83 Tax Rate

The Garza County Commissioners Court set the tax rate for the fiscal year 1983 at 12.832 cents per \$100.00 dollar valuation at their regular monthly meeting held Sept. 13 in the Commissioners Courtroom. Present for the meeting were T.D. Craft, Ted Aten, Herbert Walls, and County Judge Giles W. Dalby. Other action included approving plans to replace the bridge on county road 183 across Gobbler Creek, approximately one miles east of FM 2458 and 6.8 miles northeast of Justiceburg. The county's cost will be 20 percent of the actual cost of the bridge replacement. Commissioners accepted the resignation of County Health Officer William C. Wilson, MD effective October 1, 1982. Action was taken to appoint Ricardo M. 'Rodriquez, MD, as the County Health Officer for fiscal year 1983.

Wade Giddens (51) joins Milton Williams (33) and other team members with a salute of victory as the Antelopes crossed into the end zone early in the game last Friday in Plainview, defeating Amarillo River Road 35-6. (Photo by Norma Baumann)

#### By WES BURNETT

The Antelopes return home this week, to host the Ralls Jackrabbits in an 8 p.m. kick-off.

Coming off a 12-12 tie with Sundown, the Rabbits edged by Lubbock Cooper 14-13 in their opener.

Lope Coach David Thompson says the Jackrabbits operate offensively primarily from the I formation and are led by 165 pound senior quarterback Frank Anguiano.

He is supported by fullback Vaughn Appleton, a 150 pound senior and tailback Todd Mann, a 140 pound junior.

The 'Rabbits use a 5-2 defense, with 160 pound junior linebacker Todd Stevens and 160 pound senior linebacker Dore Wiley leading the defense.

The 'Rabbits like to throw the football and favorite receivers are Danny Cantu, a 130 pound senior end and wingback Madison Lyle, a 130 pound junior.

"We're working this week on our confidence," coach Thompson comments, "and we're reminding ourselves that every week is a test of our will."

A bond of \$5,000 was approved for new deputy sheriff, Kenneth R. Cawthron.

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### A-1 Communications, Inc. "FAIR SPECIAL" \$20 OFF PER RADIO

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★ Ask us about our new Lubbock repeater

### The Way I See It ...

#### By WESLEY BURNETT

There's probably a real good reason for the District 4AAA ruling about announcing action during the football game...but from The Way I see It, a ball game just isn't complete without the hometown announcer keeping the folks in the stands informed about where and what and who.

For one thing, the poor fellow on the sidelines trying to jot down who tackled who where needs a little help...and you may be surprised (or maybe not) that there are a lot of folks in the stands who flat don't understand football and need a little help figuring out where we're going and what they're doing.

#### I miss the announcer...

If you want to voice your opinion on the issue, write us a letter...it probably won't change any of the rules, but it'll make you feel better and it'll be good reading for us.

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How do you feel about the President's veto of the appropriation bill?

If you're like most of us working folks, you're not real sure what it all means.

A few of the repercussions include the scrapping of the Green Thumb Program...one of the few federal expenditures that really gets our dollars worth.

In case you aren't familiar with this program, it

than we'll ever use (hopefully never), and if we only put half of our current inventory in the sky...the earth would not be a place we could call home anyway.

Not to mention all the nuclear holocaust that our potential enemies have on hand...

The Way I See It...we could very well freeze all nuclear arms production and still be able to destroy the world.

#### If that's what we're after.

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We're looking for better ways to serve you...give us a call and let us know how we can make your newspaper more what you want it to be.

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I'm not sure if what we're going through now is officially a drought...but not having rain for more than a month or two seems to me to be at the very least dry.

Reminds me of the story I heard in Sonora one day...a real optimistic goat and sheep rancher looked over the coffee bar and commented, "you know, usually after every drought we have a real good rain."

It just so happens that Sonora had just experienced a nine inch gully-washer in six hours...and the dry Devil's River was bank-full.

Some of the folks who parked their mobile homes near the river bank didn't realize how fast the water could rise...almost had some catastrophes.

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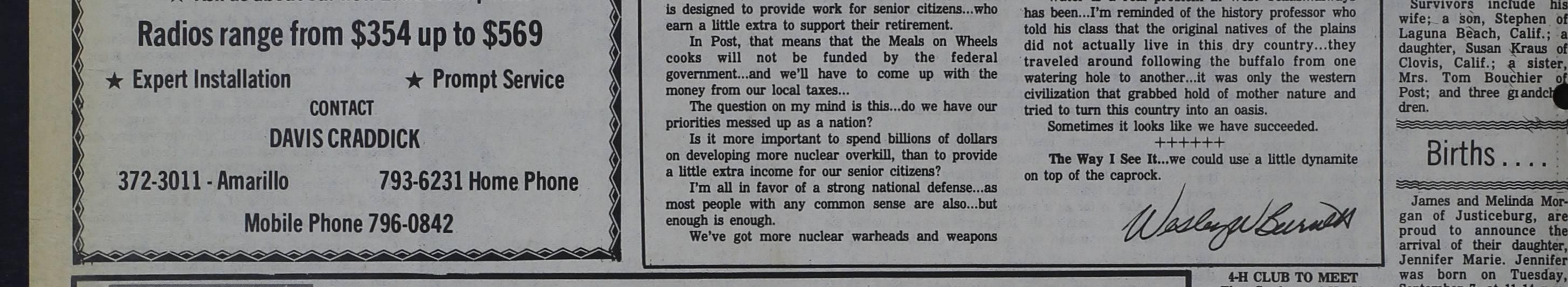
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Graveside services for Joe Shirley, 76, of Fresno, Calif., and formerly of Post, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Terrace Cemetery in Post, with the Rev. Tom Pass officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Reece.

Burial was under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Shirley died Saturday at a Fresno, Calif., hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born in Roby, and moved to Post in 1920. He graduated from Post High School and married Ann Lane in Dallas in 1936. They lived in Lubbock until 1954, when they moved to Fresno. He was a cotton broker until his retirement in 1967, when he became a cotton classer for the Department of Agriculture until 1977 when he took full retirement. He was a member of the

He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Survivors include his



4-H CLUB TO MEET The Graham 4-H Club will meet Monday, September 20, for their first meeting of the year, at 7:30 p.m. in the Graham Community Center. Anyone wishing to become a member, should attend this meeting.

**GENERATOR RENTALS** 

James and Melinda Morgan of Justiceburg, are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Marie. Jennifer was born on Tuesday, September 7, at 11:14 p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Troy and Joyce Nelson and H.L. (Lee) and Dorothy Morgan, all of Post. Great-grandmother is Jessie (Dink) Boren of Post.

We Salute the New Teachers at Southland

JAN PATE Two years teaching experience, graduate of Texas Tech University, with B. F. A. degree, and certification in English;



FACULTY Lisa Absher, first grade; Geneva Alvis, High School Math; Ron Anders, Girls Coach, High School Math and Social Studies; Pat Bethke, Sixth Grade; Su Boyington, Band; Anne Chaffin, Bi-Lingual; Carolyn Courtney, Fifth Grade; Linda Crites, First Grade; Julie Evatt, Gifted-Talented; Keith Gast, High School Principal, High School Social Studies; Boys Coach; Lynn Heith, Business; Kay Mason, Title I; Jan McAdams, Migrant Math: Great McDonald, High School Sciences: Julie McLeroy, Second Grade; Jan Pate, High School English,

married, living in Lubbock.

JEANYE WESTER

perience, graduate of

Texas Tech University,

with B. S. in Home Ec.

Education; married, living

in Lubbock.

Two years teaching ex-

#### GREG McDONALD No public school teaching

experience, graduate of Texas Tech University, with Master of Secondary Education degree; single, lives in Lubbock. Journalism; Keith Rowan, Vo Ag; Karen Vardy, Fourth Grade; Jeanye Wester, Home Ec.; Peggy Wheeler, Elementary Principal, Third Grade.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: DR. THOMAS V. ALVIS HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL KEITH E. GAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL PEGGY B. WHEELER EDUCATIONAL SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER WYNELLE F. CRAFT

School Nurse: Grace Dodson Aides: Mary Cardona, Mary Garza, Darla Mason and Sandra Valdez. Clerk: Mary Hiracheta Bus Drivers: Lupe Aguilar, Elsin Crawford, Mary Hiracheta. Tax Collector: Frances Allbright Tax Assessor: Jean M. Westfall Cafeteria Manager: Dovie Nichols Cafeteria Helpers: Florence Hooper, Donna Parker Custodial: Christy Bartholomew, Amador Vasquez

Special Education Cooperative Teachers: Carol Jones, Speech Therapist; Edith Snider, Elementary Teacher; Wanda White, Secondary Teacher.



JULIE McLEROY No public school teaching experience, graduate of Texas Tech University, with B. S. in Education; married, living in Lubbock. PAT BETHKE 12 years teaching experience, graduate of University of Houston, with B. S. in Education; married to Superintendent of Wilson ISD, lives at Wilson. JAN McADAMS No public school teaching experience, graduate of Texas Tech University, with Master of Education degree; married, lives at Route 2, Post, where she grew up as Jan Burkett.





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### Page 6, The Post Dispatch, Wednesday, September 15, 1982 **Tina McAlister Marries George McCauley**

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**Tina Jalane McAlister of** Lubbock and George Howard McCauley exchanged wedding vows in a candle-

light ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Post, at 6:30 Saturday evening, Sept. 11.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

SOUP AND SALAD?

McAlister of Post. She is a graduate of Post High School, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and West Texas State University where she received her Bachelor's in Nursing. She attended San Angelo State University for her basics toward Nursing. While at ASU Tina was a twirler and affiliated with Delta Zeta and was an Lambda Chi Crescent.

Parents of the groom are Opal McCauley and the late H. L. McCauley of Lubbock. George is a graduate of Lubbock High and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Wallcovering Industry in Dallas.

Rev. Kenneth Harlan, cousin of the bride of Amarillo, performed the double ring ceremony. The couple stood before a background of brass candleabra flanked with ivy

Gene Moore where they presented her in marriage. The bride wore a white skinner satin gown designed by Priscilla of Boston. The moulded bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and the back was defined in covered satin buttons. The bodice was accented by a dropped waistline which fell to points creating a star pattern. Each point was outlined in narrow satin piping. The long Renaissance

sleeves puffed at the shoulders and was fitted down the arms to the wrists with covered button zipper closures.

A long floor length full skirt fell from the dropped waistline. The skirt swept to back fullness forming a Cathedral length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a white wreath designed by Bianchi of Boston. The

white Bible from Jackie Lester. Her bridal bouquet was cymbedium orchids in tones of grape and orchid enhanced with status and baby breath.

Her attendants were Debbie Lewis, maid of honor of Slaton, Jana Haney of Big Spring, matron of honor, Jackie Lester, sister of the bride, of Post, Jan Phillips and Anita Grant of Lubbock, serving as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore gowns styled in grape lustreglo, and bodices featuring spaghetti straps with a shirred effect above an empire waistline. The gowns were enhanced with elbow-length chiffon capes in the same shade of

grape. They wore circlet halos of silk sweetpeas and forget-me-nots in varied shades of grape, with green silk leaves intertwined. Six streamers of narrow grape ribbon completed the back of the circlets. Each carried fans made by

orchid. ter, brother of the bride,

all of Lubbock.

Mother of the bride wore

a plum colored dress, with

a draped neckline and

corsage of lilac orchid. The

groom's mother wore a

mauve gown with lavender

tint, and also wore an

The bride presented her mother with a long stem white rose on entering the church, and leaving she presented one to the mother of the groom.

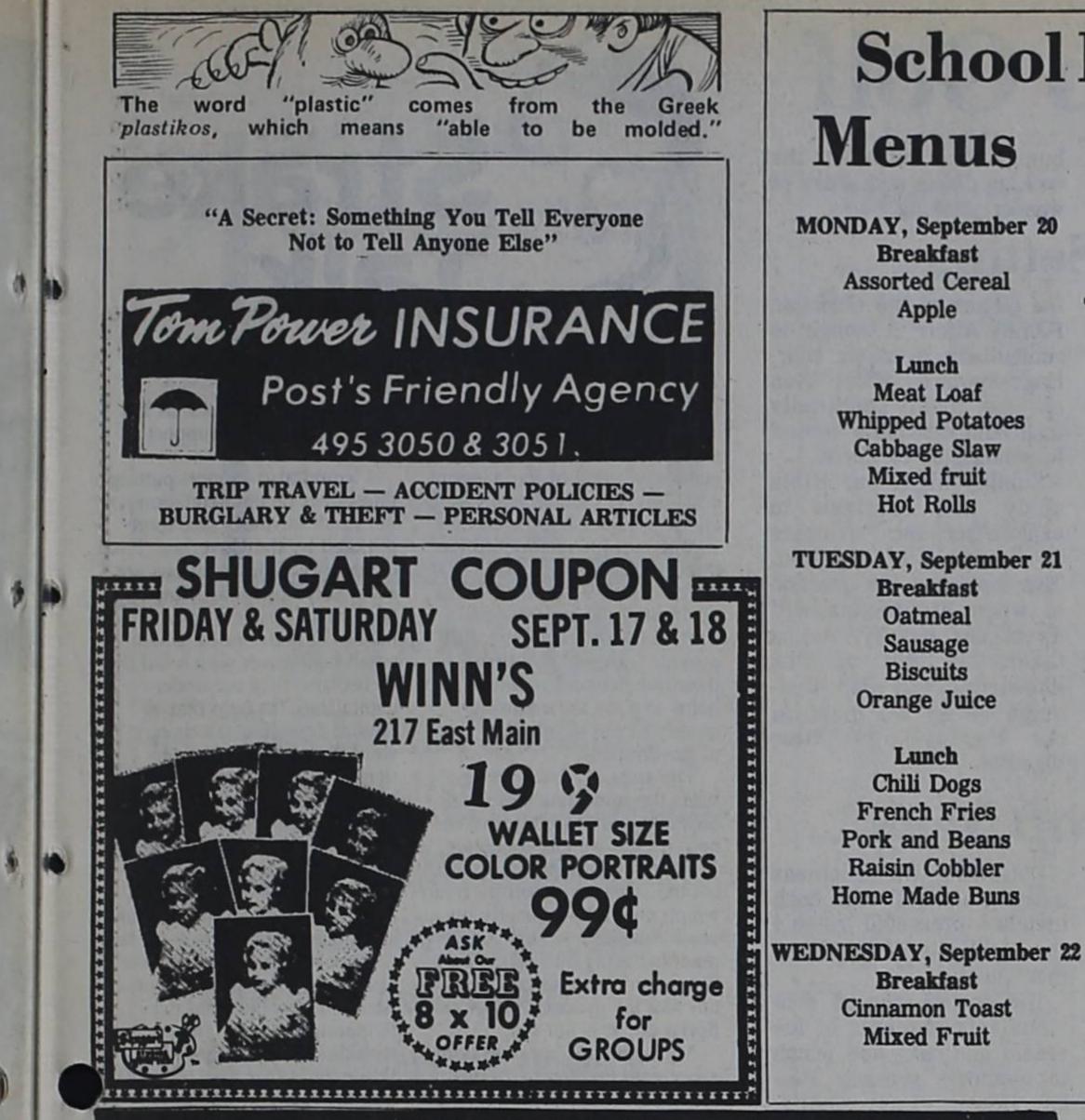
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206 W. Main Ph. 495-3687

NOTICE Mitchell Williams announces that, effective immediately, his office will be open for the general practice of law from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Monday through Friday at 227 West Main, Telephone 495-2174 in Post. He will be



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	WEDNESDAY, September 22	Carrot Sticks

**Jack & Jill** Tourney The Caprock Golf Course announces its First Annual Jack and Jill Partnership Scramble to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26 at the Golf Course. Entry fee will be \$60.00 per team with rental carts available. Deadline will be Friday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. with a maximum of 36 teams. The schedule of events Library News Murderous secrets, burning passions, and grand ambition mark the newest novel at your Post Public Library. In his newest book, "Master of the Game," Sidney Sheldon creates a most estraodinary heroine, Kate Blackwell, 90-year-old head of a giant international conglomerate. The story opens at her birthday party. Guests in-

#### are: Saturday, tee off any time before 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, meal for participants and spouses at 7:30 p.m., and discussion of teams follow-

# ing the meal.

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Sunday: 9 a.m. second and third flights tee off; 2 p.m. Championship and first flights tee off; following the completion of the

tournament, cash prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Contact Jimmie Bartlett, 495-3029 at the Golf Course, or 495-3188 at home.

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**JUST 10 MINUTES A DAY READING ALOUD TO YOUR CHILDREN KEEPS THEM** READING

Carrot Sticks Green Beans Strawberry Shortcake **Garlic Toast** 



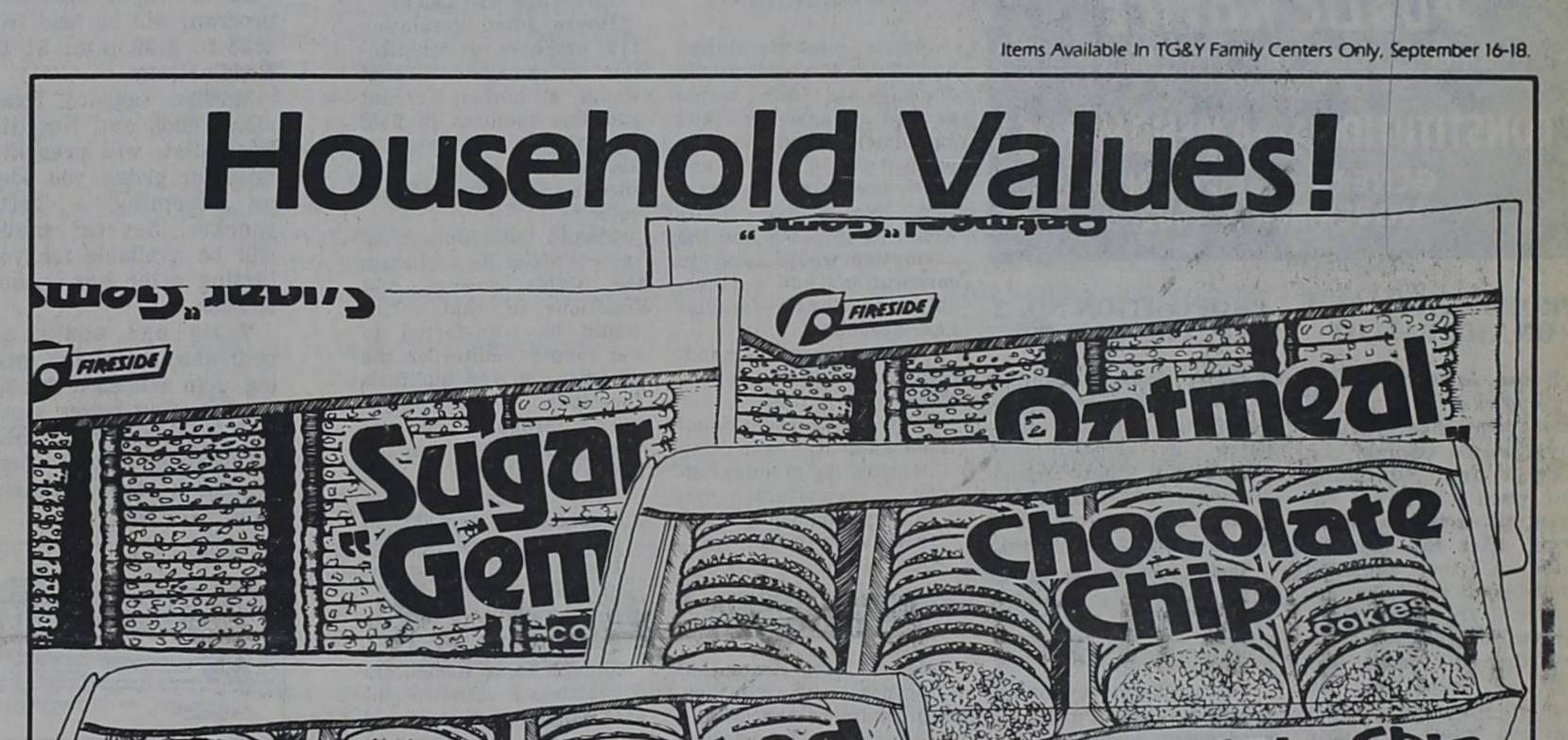
ple thought your intelligence was in your heart.

clude a murderer, a grotesque, a hopeless mental case, and the beloved person who tried to kill her. Kate cannot help but wonder, "What if people knew the truth about the Blackwells?" The library board will have an important meeting Thursday at noon. Members of the board are

urged to attend.

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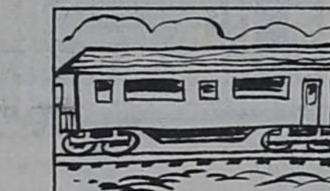
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The other recommendation centers at colleges and univer-



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#### PROPOSICION **NUMERO 1 EN LA BOLETA**

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 1 propone una enmienda constitucional que prohiba cualquier impuesto estatal por avalúo. Los recibos de impuestos estatales por avalúo anteriormente autorizados que son cha efectiva de la propues- cal. ta enmienda a esta sección serán depositados al crédito del fondo general del condado que cobra los impuestos y pueden ser gastados para los fines del condado. Los impuestos que son cobrados antes de esa fecha serán distribuídos por la Legislatura entre las instituciones educativas que son elegitles para recibir esos fondos bajo ley previa. La propuesta enmienda también revoca una sección de la Constitución que impone un impuesto por avalúo para un fondo para la construcción de 17 colegios y universidades estatales.

#### **PROPOSICION NUMERO 2 EN LA BOLETA**

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 62 tal como fue enmendada por Resolución Conjunta del Senado 10 propone una enmienda constitucional que elimine el límite de \$80,000,000 de asistencia pública estatal cobrados después de la fe- durante cualquier año fis-

límites de dólares y la exención se aplicaría a

las sociedades anónimas y colectivas tanto como a las familias y los individuos.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que exenciona los implementos de producción agrícola (maquinaria y equipo agricultural) de la imposición de impuestos por avalúo."

PROPOSICION

**NUMERO 4** 

**EN LA BOLETA** 

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Si se anula el oficio de tesorero del condado, se cederán los deberes, poderes y funciones de dicho oficio al auditor del condado o al sucesor de las funciones del auditor.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que anula el oficio de tesorero del condado en los condados de Tar-



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La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que revoca el impuesto estatal sobre la propiedad."

La enmienda establecería el límite de gastos de asistencia pública estatal a \$160,000,000 para el bienio 1982-1983. la Cámara de Representan-

tes 77 propone una en-Además la enmienda mienda constitucional que provee que para cada bieautorice a la Legislatura nio subsiguiente la cantiestablecer un límite de cuadad máxima que se pueda tro años para los plazos de gastar en asistencia públilos miembros de las juntas ca no será en exceso de 1% de ciertos distritos de agua del presupuesto estatal. y distritos de conservación

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"La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura proveer asistencia por el proceso de asignación a necesitados y establecer un límite sobre los pagos para niños dependientes necesitados de un por ciento del presupuesto esta-

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### PROPOSICION **NUMERO 6 EN LA BOLETA**

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 6 propone una enmienda constitucional que aumente el límite de la tarifa constitucional de interés en los bonos generales estatales de obligación de 6% a 12%. Sin embargo, el nuevo límite de 12% no se aplica a bonos emitidos de la Junta de Terrenos para Veteranos.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos generales estatales de obligación a un promedio ponderado de 12% de interés annual."

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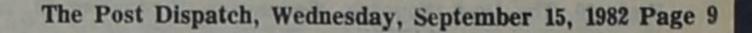
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Culture Club Meeting

The Woman's Culture Club met Sept. 8th, in the First Christian Church with a luncheon for their first meeting of the year. Mrs. Orval Williams, district president, and Mary Grace were special guests. Also Amity Study Club of Post.

Mrs. Linda Malouf, president of the Womans Culture Club, gave the invocation. After a delicious luncheon, the meeting was called to order and Mrs. Malouf introduced the speaker of the day. Topic of her speech was "Volunteers in Unity", and "Lead-Learn and Love," urging each member to be a volunteer, be active, and get involved. This makes for a working, loving, and successful club. Mrs. Lewis Earl, chairman of the year book committe, presented the year books, giving the theme for the year, "Together We Grow". The course of study will be "Look To This Day." Mrs. Malouf gave a special welcome to the new members, Mrs. W. J. Cathcart, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Steve Traw, and Mrs. C. R. Wilson. Members present were Mmes. Jack Burress, Lee Davis, Sr. I. L. Duckworth, Earl, Willard Kirkpatrick, Hub Haire, Malouf, J. F. Storie, Donald Pennell, D. C. Williams and guests, Boo Olson, Mattie Collier, Janet Peel, Joy Dickson, of Amity Club, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Grace of Anton. The social committee was hostess for the occasion, Sept. 22 will be the next meeting at the Club House with Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. Tom Bouchier serving as hostess. VISIT IN NEW ZEALAND Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum have returned following a three-week trip to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii.

# What About EAS

General Telephone recently restructured local telephone monthly rates to (1) recover the costs of extended area service (EAS) or toll-free calling between exchanges from customers benefiting from the service and (2) to show the monthly charge for EAS separately from the charge for local service for the first time.

Prior to this restructure, customers in all exchanges had been paying for EAS service. However, the charge for EAS was not shown separately but was combined with the charge for local service and appeared only as local basic service on monthly statements.

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Now only customers in communities with EAS pay for the service and customers who have the service know what it costs them each month.

The changes resulted in a number of questions from customers since the monthly charges to them were shown separately for the first time. The most often asked questions and answers follow.

#### What is EAS?

Extended Area Service (EAS) is a service that expands the calling area of customers within an exchange so they can call other exchanges without a long distance charge.

#### What is General Telephone's position on EAS?

General Telephone wants to meet its customers' needs and desires and will provide the service if it is in the public interest of the communities.

#### S Is this a new service? No. The service has existed for a

number of years.

#### How did an exchange get this service?

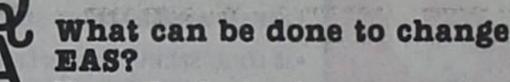
Usually cities would determine their community of interest including one or more neighboring exchanges and EAS between those exchanges was implemented in response to public interest. The local monthly rates were increased to reflect the company's additional costs.

### What is meant by "minutes of use"?

Minutes of use are those actual times, in minutes, which customers use our various services, i.e., interstate toll (long-distance calls between states); state toll (longdistance calls within a state); extended area service (calls between communities for which there is no long-distance charge) and local calls (calls within a single community). After toll is removed, EAS accounts for approximately 34 per cent of all usuage.

### Can I elect to have or not have the service?

EAS is not an optional service-either all customers in the exchange have the service or none. There are other similar services, such as foreign exchange, which allow individual customers to have a direct line to or from another city.



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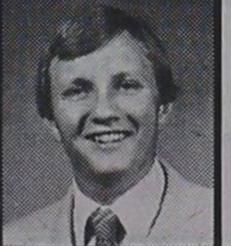


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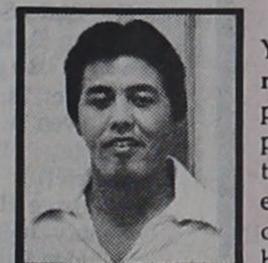
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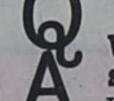
#### When EAS was established, we paid higher rates for the service. Why do I have to pay for it again?

The rates established when the service was implemented were designed to recover the costs at that time. As communities have grown, so has the use of the EAS facilities. requiring additional costs which must be recovered.

#### Since we were already paying for EAS, why did General Telephone change the way costs for the service are recovered?

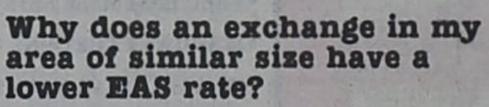
EAS was established on a city-bycity basis prior to the establishment of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. Customers in cities with EAS paid for the EAS service. When the PUC assumed jurisdiction of local telephone rates, investments and expenses were recovered statewide. Cities with similar calling scopes paid similar rates. This rating technique did not recognize the additional costs of EAS. Customers in an exchange without EAS paid the same rate as customers in a city of similar size which had EAS. This resulted in the customers without EAS paying rates that helped recover the costs of providing EAS to those benefiting from the service. In its January 1982 rate filing, General Telephone sought and the request was approved to have rates established which would have customers with EAS pay the costs associated with the provision of EAS rather than all customers paying for those costs.

public interest in regard to EAS. However if there is a problem in determining the public interest the company will assist in developing and tabulating a survey. General Telephone is neutral on the question of EAS as long as we are compensated fairly for providing the service.

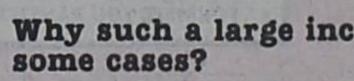


#### Why is the EAS rate shown separately on the bill?

We feel it is in the public interest for customers to know what they are paying for EAS each month.



EAS rates are set by rate bands or calling scope based upon minutes of use/cost.



Why such a large increase in

To some degree, increases were larger than normal because of shifting the costs from exchanges which do not have EAS service and should not be paying rates for a service they do not have to customers who do have EAS service.

In summary, deregulation of the telephone industry, inflation, growth in both the number of customers and usage of the telephone network, modernization and other factors have created a need for new revenues. The needed revenues must come from increased rates, and General Telephone rates have been restructured to place the cost of individual services on the customers who benefit from those services-rather than all ratepayers. EAS is one of the services for which all customers have been paying rates that recover the company's investment and expenses for the service. The change in rates places the cost of providing EAS on those customers benefiting from the service, and that cost is shown separately on customer bills so they will know what part of their monthly telephone charge is for EAS.

Ralph Sanchez, Engineering Estimator, Roswell.

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How did you determine what the EAS rate should be? Company records show the total investment required to provide local, EAS and long-distance telephone service. In addition, investments that are required just for long-distance and EAS calling are known.

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The minutes of use for an exchange for each type of call-local, EAS and long-distance--are also known.

By taking these known investments and minutes of use, it was possible to equate the revenues required to recover the respective costs. Rates were then established to recover these revenues.

### General Telephone



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#### Summer Assembly Lines **Assembly of God Church** www.www.www.www.www.www.www. our potluck covered dish We set an all time attendance record last Sundinner. Kids, remember the trip day, we had 77 for Sunday to Funland in Plainview on School and church. We

October 1. I wonder who enjoyed the music ministry will get to throw a pie in of the singing Hammonds, Bucky's face next month? who were here Sunday The Women's ministries morning. We are thankful are still visiting the Hospifor the spiritual needs that tal regularly and lifting were met in the morning spirits everywhere they worship service. We had a visit. We are currently great time of fellowship at

getting Christmas candy ready for the Indian children at Mescalaro Indian Assembly, N.M. and foodstuffs for Teen Challenge in Midland. We will be in Revival September 24, 25 and 26, with the C. L. Sprabarys of Hurst, Tx. Our times will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Brother Sprabary will be teaching on Prophecy and

Sister Sprabary will minister the Evangelistic message.

We are glad to have Norma and Wally Lou Viere with us, they recent-

**Hospital Notes** Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since

Thursday of last week were Melinda Morgan, O.B.; Del Gonzales, Ped.; Lela Patterson, medical; Betty Wallace, medical and Henry Key, medical.

Those dismissed were Jim Norris, Loucille Morris, Thelma Jo Tracy, Melinda Morgan, Del Gonzales, and Betty Wallace.

ly moved here from Levelland.



LUBBOCK - Proposition 3, one of six constitutional amendments that will be voted on in the November 2 elections, is not a hot subject of discussion among agricultural producers on the High Plains or elsewhere in Texas. Most will not even recognize it

as an issue of major importance to agriculture. But, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, it is none too early for farmers to know about and get involved in the campaign to secure its passage.

Proposition 3 is the

amendment that would

"correct" the property tax

exemption now in effect for

agricultural machinery and

equipment. The exemption

needs "correcting" because

as now administered it is

restricted by unrealistic limitations; it does not give

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repealed at any time by a simple vote of the legislature.

The Texas Property Tax Code now exempts agricultural machinery and equir ment from property tax But the Attorney General in 1982 ruled that the exemption was limited to 1 \$15,000 worth of equipment for an individual and \$30,000 for a family, "which is a ridiculously low figure when a single tractor may cost \$40,000 or more," Johnson says.

In addition to the dollar limitation, the Attorney General ruled that the exemption doesn't apply to combined agricultural operations, not even family groups. Moreover, Johnson continues, some taxing entities in Texas have levied taxes on farm machinery and equipment while others have determined that the cost of collecting such taxes would be greater than the revenue realized. The tax as now levied amounts to only about one-eighth of one percent of total revenues, proponents of the proposition point out. And, it's argued, school districts fearful of losing these revenues should be aware that when the state aid formula is 9 adjusted to omit this tax, they will be compensated for about half the lost revenues on the average, and some will even gain more than they lose. Proposition 3 would be a mandatory constitutional amendment, would remove all limitations and eliminate annual application forms. Its repeal would require a two-thirds vote of the Senate, the House, and a vote of the people in a general election. The Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations, of which PCG is a member, has endorsed the amendment and is assisting in the campaign to encourage a favorable vote. Spearheading the campaign is a "Vote for 3 Committee," chaired by Senator John Wilson of LaGrange, Texas.



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Richard Cisneros rammed the ball over right guard to the 22, Williams was stopped over right guard and then Kirkpatrick got the call over left tackle to the 16 and fell short of the first down by 10 inches.

On fourth down Tannehill gave the ball to Cisneros who followed the offensive line blocking to the 15½ for a first down.

Williams showed his speed again as he took the ball over left tackle and into the end zone.

The extra point was good and the Lopes led 21-6. Following the kick-off, the Wildcats fumbled the ball on their own 40 on a poorly executed pitch-out and Toby Craft pounced on the ball for the Lopes.

#### Fourth Touchdown

With 1:42 left on the third quarter clock, Tannehill dropped back into the pocket and lofted a picture perfect pass down the right sidelines to Kirkpatrick who caught the ball on the run and raced untouched into the end zone.

He added the extra point to put the Antelopes ahead 28-6.

#### The clock showed 1:32...a 10 second drive. Second Team Scores

Playing the second team most of the fourth quartr, the Antelopes held off the Wildcats, and as the clock ran out, the Lopes hit paydirt again.

The drive was sparked when Craft intercepted a Wildcat pass on the Post 40 yard line and raced down the left sidelines to the River Road 24.

With 2:40 left in the game, the second team offense began the six play scoring drive as quarterback Jeff Taylor handed the ball to Daniel Gonzales around right end for one yard.

Then Giles Dalby carried the ball over right guard to the 15 and on third down Marvin Wynne got the call over left guard to the nine.

On first down Gonzales took a pitch-out around left end to the five and Wynne went to the three over right guard and as the clock expired, Taylor ran the option over right tackle, slipping into the end zone for the touchdown.

Kirkpatrick added the extra point for the Lopes 35-6 victory.

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### **DENNIS STEGEMOELLER**

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Dennis Stegemoeller is a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute with a degree in Refrigeration Technology.

# **APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER**

West Side of the Square

Tahoka, Texas

# New Spirit of Service at Arroyo ...

There's some new faces at Arroyo Country Motors Inc., and they bring a long list of experiences and special training to the service department of the General Motors dealer. Johnny began working in the automotive service department at Mc-Cord Motor Co. in Tahoka in 1974.

He has attended General Motors schools in transmission, computer command control, several diesel schools and 4-wheel drive transfer case systems. Service manager of Arroyo Motors is 8th Grade Wins 20-14

Service at Arroyo Motors is a top priority and each member of the service department has been specifically recruited to meet the demanding requirements of providing the absolute best service possible to General Motors customers.

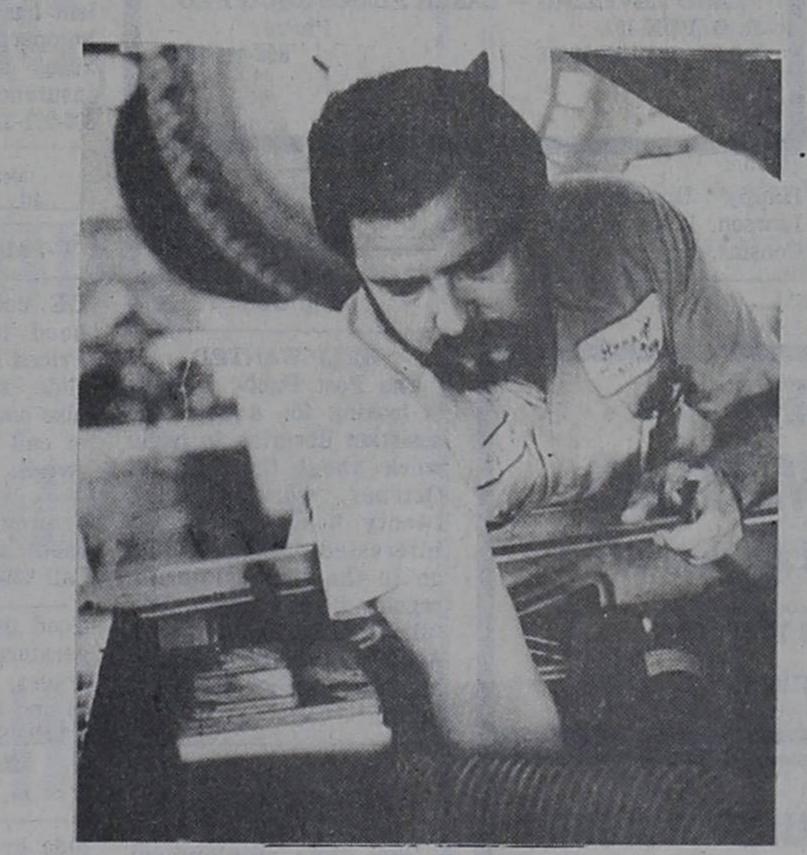
Robert Benavidez, who is originally from Slaton, has joined the service department staff, and he has seven years of experience.

Robert is a 1974 graduate of Tahoka High School and attended Texas Tech and Texas Schools Inc. In addition to those specialized courses, Robert has attended all eight General Motors transmission schools, including training sessions on electronic fuel injection, diesel and computer command control systems.

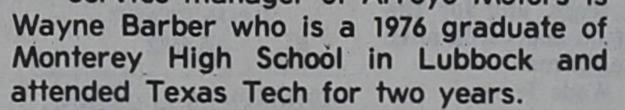
Robert is a certified National Institute for Automative Service Excellence, a prestigious recognition of his professional performance.

His certification includes engine repair, automatic transmission, manual transmission and rear axle, brakes, electrical systems and engine tune-up.

Another new addition to the service department is Johnny Riojas, a graduate of Roswell, N.M. High School in 1972 and a former student at Eastern New Mexico University.



**Robert Benavidez** 



He holds a degree in criminal justice administration from San Diego State University in California.

Wayne attended the American Tech Institute in San Diego for 14 months, where he studied mechanics and specialized in ignitions, carburetion, turbo chargers, electronic and fuel injection systems.

He provides Arroyo Motors a special degree of customer service.

Other members of the service department include 32 year employee Leroy Demming, who adds a personal touch to every customer's needs; Charles "Huggy" Johnson, a 15-year veteran mechanic specializing in heavy equipment repair and Tommy Gonzalez, service assistant.

Experienced Craftsmen Serve Customers at Arroyo Motors, Inc.



The 8th Grade Antelopes held off a determined Colorado City team last Thursday, outscoring the visitors 20-14.

The Antelopes ground out 234 yards rushing and held the Wolves to 160 total yards.

The first score came on an 88 yard drive with runs by tailback Marvin Lee to the 27, followed by a 73 yard scamper outside by fullback Eddie Moat for the touchdown.

Lee ran off tackle to convert the two-pointer.

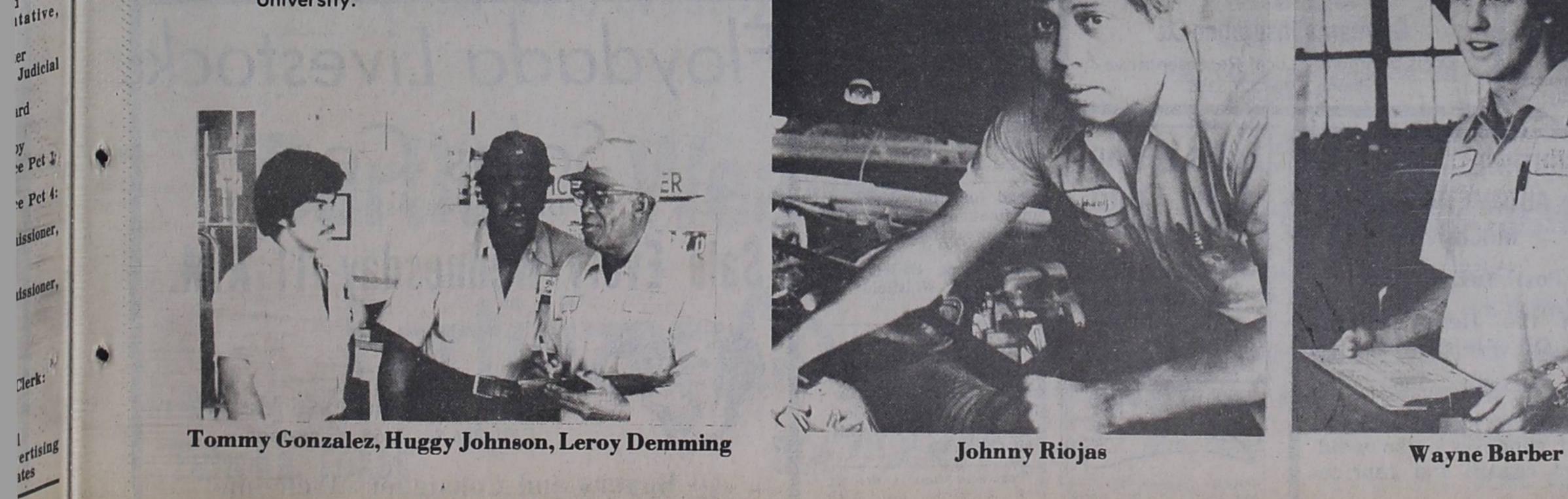
In the third quarter, taking the ball on their own 44, the Lopes drove to the C City 31 and Lee took the ball off tackle for the touchdown. The conversion failed and the home team led 14-6.

In the fourth quarter C City scored, knotting the game at 14-14.

With four minutes to play, the Lopes took the ball on their 30 yard line and in three plays scored the winning touchdown.

After two plays to the 42 yard line, Moat took the ball outside for a 58 yard run to pay dirt.

Coach Daryl Radle offered special recognition to defensive players, Luper Perez, Ron Graves, Tony Angerer, Scott Hair, Rodney Guthrie, Steve Pena



#### and Brad Mason.

He also singled out Jay McCook, Steve Price, Tracy Perez, and Randy Lewis for their offensive perfor-

#### mance.

The kick-off team was also praised by the coach for their contribution...Corby Windham, Reynaldo Camacho, Mark Drake and John Funk.

The team travels to Ralls tomorrow for a 6:30 p.m. kick-off.



Some bristlecone pines in central Arizona are known to be more than 4,000 years old and called "the oldest living things." Page 12, The Post Dispatch, Wednesday, September 15, 1982

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Final amendment of budget will be held by City Council of Post on September 20, 1982, 7:30 p.m. Wanda Wilkerson

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED

City Council. Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary



# Stats Tell the Story

#### **Game Statistics**

Milton Williams led the team again this week in rushing with 121 yards on 25 carries and three touchdowns.

Richard Cisneros carried the ball 10 times for 70 yards, Tim Tannehill picked up 41 yards on two carries, Will Kirkpatrick collected 39 yards on six carries, Giles Dalby was credited with 27 yards on three tries, Daniel Gonzales got 12 yards on four carries and Jeff Taylor picked up five yards on two carries and one touchdown.

Tannehill completed six of nine passes for 112 yards and one touchdown.

Kirkpatrick caught five passes for 105 yards and one touchdown and Williams caught one for seven yards.

Giles Dalby led the tacklers with 11, followed by Irvin Price with nine, Toby Craft was in on eight

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tackles and L.D. Harper for five. Craft also recovered one fumble and ran back an interception 35 yards.

Bill Black was credited with eight tackles, Cisneros with six, five each for Marvin Wynne and Felix Bustos, four for Kirkpatrick and three each for Williams and Gonzales.

Kirkpatrick also intercepted one pass.

The Antelopes picked up 23 first downs and held the Wildcats to nine, completed six of 10 passes for 112 yards and stopped the Wildcats with four for 12 and 62 yards.

The Antelopes ground out 337 yards rushing, to 117 for their opponents, for a total of 360 yards.

The Lopes picked off two interceptions, recovered two fumbles and were penalized four times for 40 yards.

They punted once for 27 yards and the Wildcats punted three times for a 35 yard average.





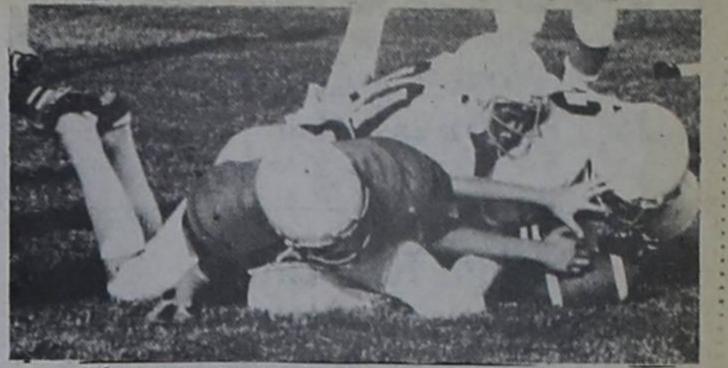
8th grade football running back Derrick Dunn takes a kick-off from the Colorado City visitors last Thursday as the home team won 20-14.

### 7th Grade Ties a sustained drive," coach

The Post 7th Grade football team held their ground against Colorado City last Thursday, leaving the field with a 6-6 tie.

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7th grade football team members Ben Kirkpatrick (30) and Mike Bartlett (32) scramble for the loose ball during the 6-6 tie with Colorado City last Thursday.

hand-off up the middle and went 60 yards for the touchdown.

"We were unable to move the ball any after that," the coach continues, "but we were well pleased with the players, especially since this was their first

game." Fred Postell observes, Defensively the coach "and Colorado City scored praised Bartlett for his touchdown-saving tackle at **Fullback Mike Bartlett** the 10 yard line and the for a 5 p.m. kickoff. whole defensive team for

its goal-line stand. Other players recognized

for their play were Ben Kirkpatrick, and James Leveritt on offense and defensive players Kirkpatrick, Eddie Slay, Brent Jones, Augustine Soto, Mike Ayala, Mark Tyler, Bobby Gonzales, Gary Reese Puckett, Blair Didway and Lex Dunn. The 7th grade team

travels to Ralls tomorrow

# Friday

Milton Williams (33) races past the River Road defense as the Antelope running back picks up a long gainer last Friday night.



Second team quarterback Jeff Taylor punches in for the final touchdown as the clock expired during last Friday's 35-6 win over River Road.

Will Kirkpatrick (20) catches one of Tim Tannehill's passes during last Friday's 35-6 win over River Road. (Photo by Norma Baumann)

### **Directory of Post Churches**

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 12th and Avenue I J. W. Brown Church Phone 495-2359 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m. Wednesday CHURCH OF CHRIST 108 N. Avenue M Paul D. Jones Phone 495-2326 Bible School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7

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Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday **CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY** 602 West 14th Street **Rev. Kenneth Cook, Minister** Church Phone 495-3474 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7 p.m. Wednesday

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** 812 Pine E. L. Hastings, Minister Phone 747-5612 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service Sunday 11 a.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 202 West 10th Street

Church Phone 495-3044 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

#### **14TH AND K CHURCH OF CHRIST** 14th Street and Avenue K S. G. Byrd, Minister Church Phone 495-3329 Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 6 p.m. Wednesday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Avenue K at West Main **Father George Roney** Church Phone 495-2791 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Week Services: 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays

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**GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST Graham Community** Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

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> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 910 West 10th Street **Rev. Tom Pass, Minister** Church Phone 495-2135

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PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST **Pleasant Valley Rev. Kenneth Winchester, Minister** Church Phone 828-4174 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church Training: 6:15 p.m. Mid-Week Service: Wednesday 7 p.m.

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