

**Plenty-O-Pumpkins**

BC Produce workers (from left) Sergio Vasquez, Manuel Barrios and Alberto Ramirez load pumpkins onto a conveyor belt in a field west of Muleshoe. The company plans to ship more than 130,000 pumpkins to stores in south and east Texas to be sold for jack-o-lanterns.

County gears up for Halloween

By **MARTHA TOLES FROST**
City Editor

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is encouraging the community to recognize Saturday night, Oct. 28 as the official night for Halloween activities.

Trick or treaters have several options open to them this year:

- The Chamber is sponsoring a costume contest as well as a jack-o-lantern con-

test at the PTA's annual fall festival featuring games, prizes and activities at the Bailey County Coliseum from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 28.

Three Way ISD's Harvest Festival also will be held on Oct. 28 in the school cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m.

- Bailey County Emergency Medical Service organization is sponsoring a haunted house in the old Wiedebush building on Oct. 28, 30 and 31, with proceeds

to benefit special needs of the Bailey County EMS.

Area children may pick up free trick or treat bags from now through Oct. 30 at the Muleshoe Police Department at 215 E. Ave. B.

Muleshoe PD Chief Julian Dominguez offers hints for a safe Halloween for children who choose to go out and trick or treat:

- Wear light colored clothing and travel accompanied by an adult in groups of about

four or five.

- In order to be seen by motorists, put reflector tape on treat bags and costumes, carry a flashlight and avoid dark, unlit areas.

- All costumes should be flame retardant, made of light or bright material, and short enough not to trip children.

- Using face makeup is safer than wearing a mask that can obstruct a child's vision.

- Adults should always check treats for signs of tam-

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Residents raise stink about new waste site

By **MARTHA TOLES FROST**
City Editor

The consensus of area citizens who spoke Thursday at a public hearing on the disposal of Muleshoe's solid waste was that they *don't* want a waste transfer facility at the old Warren airport site.

Fifty-one citizens signed in at the meeting, which was held to deal with the issue of how the City of Muleshoe will dispose of solid waste when its landfill closes.

Connie Haight, who lives in the Leneau subdivision near the proposed site, summed up the sentiment expressed by most of the citizens who spoke: "This (the airport site) is not what we want. It is *our* money."

The City of Muleshoe owns one of 139 remaining landfills in Texas. (In 1987 there were approximately 1,200.)

Scheduled to be closed or to meet updated, cost prohibitive EPA guidelines by Oct. 9, 1995, rural landfills were recently granted a two-year extension to remain open under existing guidelines.

The Council now has two years to determine a site for a transfer facility and get it approved by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) and fully operable.

More than a dozen area residents voiced objections Thursday to the Council's application for a solid waste transfer facility at the old airport site.

At the transfer station, an average of 10.85 tons of solid waste would be transferred each day from city garbage trucks to an enclosed transfer trailer, which would take the trash to a certified landfill.

Max King said that he, as a taxpayer, would favor construction of a new facility — large enough to contain two trucks — at the present landfill site.

J.D. Cage questioned the prudence of spending money on pavement out to the old airport site when pavement must be maintained to the landfill anyway.

(When the landfill closes, the present site will continue to be used as a dumping ground for "white goods," like discarded refrigerators, which will then be sold for scrap.)

Julie Cage described the Council's decision to apply for a transfer station at the old airport site as "false economy."

She cited decreasing property values as an economic downside to placing the facil-

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Around Muleshoe

MHS theatre to present 'Blood Wedding'

The Muleshoe High School theatre department is presenting "Blood Wedding" in the high school auditorium Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. each evening.

The Spanish tragedy was written by Federico Garcia Lorca. Admission is \$2.

MISD to discuss upcoming visit of initiative team

An opportunity for audience participation will precede business items at a meeting of the Muleshoe School Board to begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library at Third Street and Avenue G.

The Board will discuss the district's employment policy as affected by Senate Bill 1, as well as an upcoming visit from Texas School Improvement Initiative (TSII) team.

Trustees will take appropriate action after reviewing bids on the proposed capital

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Friona finds right mix in 41-6 win

By **RICK WHITE**
Managing Editor

Friona had the peanut butter to go with the jelly.

The eggs to go with the bacon.

The biscuits to go with the gravy.

Friona found the perfect complement to go with its dominating defense Friday night in a 41-6 District 2-3A win over Muleshoe at Benny Douglass Stadium.

The Chieftains scored all four times they had the ball in the first half while building a 27-6 lead, then turned the game over to the District 2-3A's top-ranked defense in the second half.

Andy Kendrick rushed for 137 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Kyle Grimsley returned from an injury to lead a limited but lethal passing game as Friona (5-2, 1-1) posted a season-high point total.

"We've gained a lot of yardage on offense but we haven't been able to put the ball in the end zone," Friona head coach James Morton said. "We've talked about putting teams away and not letting them stay in the game."

Friona put Muleshoe (0-7,



You take it

Friona backup quarterback Aaron King pitches the ball to a teammate as Muleshoe linebacker Doug Fields closes in during the Mules' 41-6 loss Friday night at Benny Douglass Stadium.

0-2) away at the start of the second half when they recovered a fumble on the Mules' five-yard line five plays into the third quarter. Kendrick

scored on the next play to make it 35-6.

"We just didn't play with the intensity we played with last week," Muleshoe head

coach Randy Adair. "We haven't played well at home all year."

Muleshoe took district fa-
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Whitharral grounds Three way

THREE WAY — Brandon Rodgers accounted for four touchdowns to lead Whitharral to a 68-20 win here Friday night in a District 2-1A six-man game.

Rodgers ran for two touchdowns, passed for one and returned an interception 80 yards for another as Whitharral moved to 6-1, 2-0 in 2-1A.

The loss was the second in a row for Three Way (3-3, 0-2), and dealt a severe blow to the Eagles' playoff hopes.

Jesus Perez had 150 yards of total offense and scored two touchdowns for Three Way. Perez rushed for 47 yards and a touchdown and caught two passes for 72 yards and a touchdown.

Keith Kindel was 7-of-10 for 93 yards with one touchdown and one interception. He added 21 yards rushing.

Whitharral led 46-12 at halftime and the game was ended by the 45-point rule in the fourth quarter.

Randall Rodriguez added a three-yard touchdown run for the Eagles.

Harrison rides upsets to Power Points crown

With an insight to the upsets, Alan Harrison of 510 West 20th, Muleshoe, captured the Muleshoe Journal's Power Points football contest for games of Oct. 14-16.

Harrison finished a brutal week for pigskin prognosticators with a respectable 107 points, easily winning on the local level. He had the insight to pick Carolina to upset (?) the New York Jets, and to pick Arizona over Washington. He also chose Denver over Oakland. In addition, he predicted Indianapolis would upset San Francisco, although he hedged by using the game in the 1-point slot.

Like most contestants, Harrison was hurt by Miami, which lost to hapless New Orleans, and by the tie in the Texas-Oklahoma game. He also missed the Minnesota-Tampa Bay and Seattle-Buffalo games.

For his efforts, Harrison wins the \$10 first prize and a

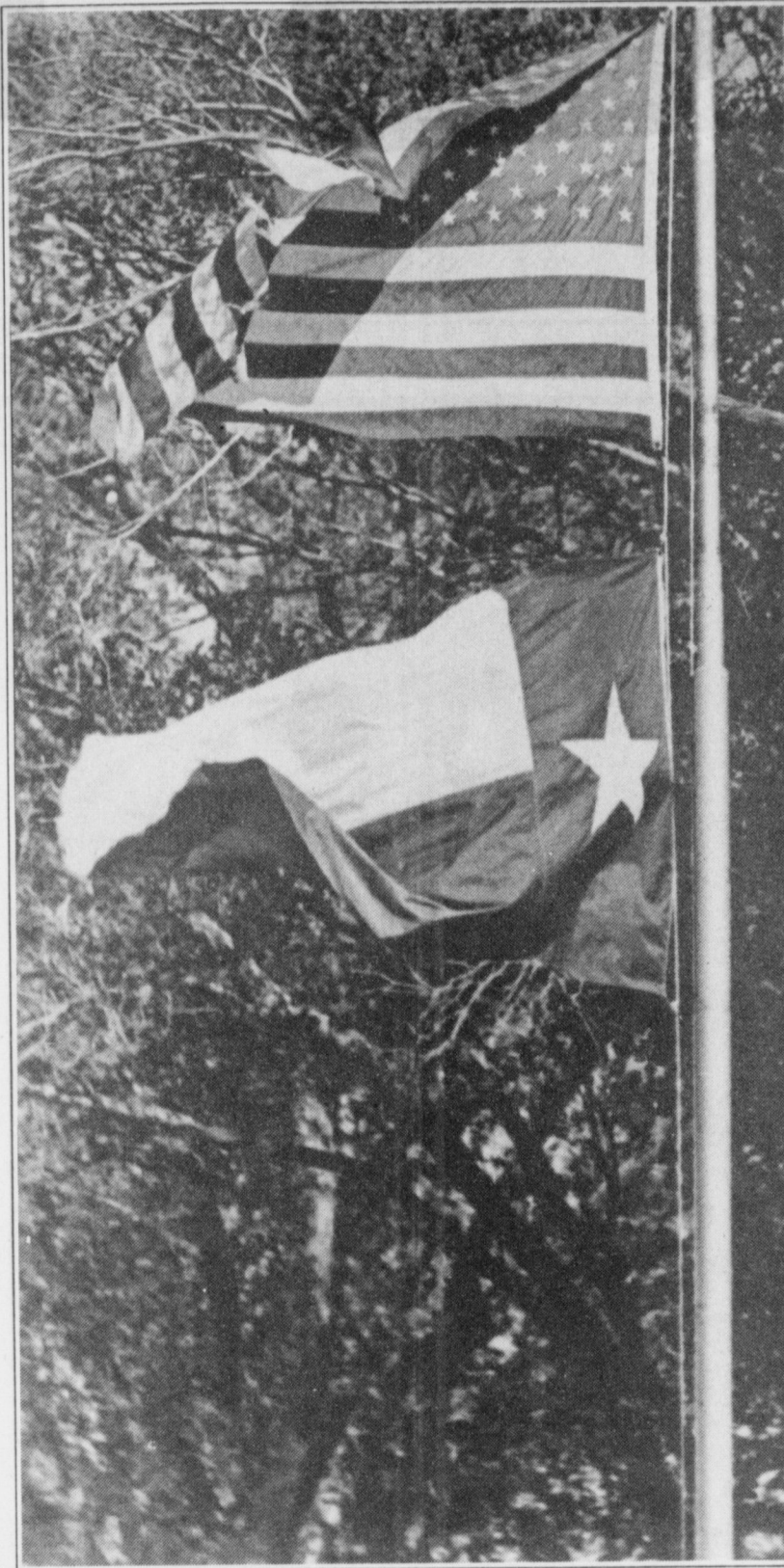
gift certificate from Joe's Boot Shop.

Second with 99 points was R.G. Wilson of Box 431, Muleshoe. Wilson used his head with three of the upset games in his bottom three choices. But the tie in the Red River Classic, as well as the losses by the Redskins and the Dolphins hurt his score. He wins \$7.50.

Third went to the tie-breaker, with Donnie McDonald of Rt. 3, Box 720, Muleshoe, and Claire Brown of Rt. 3, Box 435, Muleshoe, deadlocked at 97 points each.

McDonald got the \$5 third prize with a 30-point guess in the Cowboy-Charger game. The actual score was 23-9, or 31 total points. Brown guessed 48 and receives honorable mention.

The statewide winner of \$1,000 was Tom Crowell of Austin, who scored 127 of 136 possible points. He entered through the Round Rock Leader.



Journal photo by Rick White

DECA students learn leadership

By LESLIE RADFORD
Staff Writer

WICHITA FALLS — District 8 Distributed Clubs of America attended a leadership lab here Oct. 16 and 17.

The Muleshoe Chapter arrived mid-afternoon to enjoy recovery time after a four-hour stint at the mall.

They checked into the Holiday Inn and attended a meeting where the students were tested on work and leadership skills. After finishing the test, mem-

bers attended a role playing event.

This is where the students showed off their communication skills to a judge. Students pretended to be up and coming managers. They had to explain what the new employees' (the judges') duties were and what was expected of them. They were evaluated on their explanations.

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Windy

Flags outside the at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center stand at attention in Thursday's gusting winds, which reached upwards of 30 miles per hour.

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Mules

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vorite Littlefield deep into the fourth quarter last week before losing 21-0.

Muleshoe found itself down 21-0 with 38 seconds left in the first quarter Friday as Grimsley flawlessly directed the Chieftains' wishbone offense.

His 37-yard pass to Kendrick set up the Chieftains' second touchdown and he ended the first-quarter onslaught with a 57-yard scoring strike to Raymond Flores.

Friena gained 194 of its 368 yards of total offense in the first quarter.

"They have a lot of weapons but I think its pretty fair to say we didn't tackle very well," Adair said.

Muleshoe pulled within 21-6 on the third play of the second quarter when senior quarterback Daniel Garbarino found a crease along the right

sideline, shifted into warp speed, and ran 60 yards through the Friena defense.

Garbarino (94 yards on nine carries) added a 25-yard scamper on the next drive, but that was pretty much Muleshoe's offense for the night.

Garbarino was 1-for-8 for 10 yards while tailbacks Jake Adair and J.B. Cowart were held to a combined 58 yards.

Friena came into the game allowing 146 yards a game.

Muleshoe finished with 186 yards, but only 50 in the second half.

Big plays on third down hurt the Mules early.

Friena converted on two third downs and a fourth down on its first possession before Rusty Simmons completed the 45-yard drive with an 18-yard run on third-and-nine.

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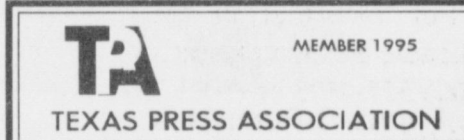
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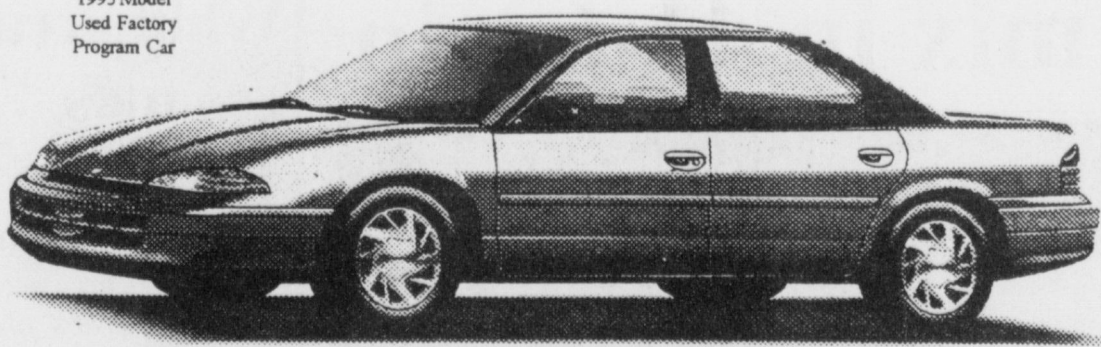


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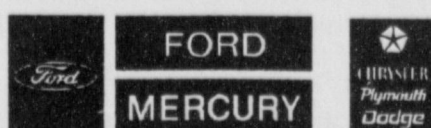
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improvement projects and a quarterly report on the district's investments of the fund balance.

Superintendent Bill Moore will discuss the status of establishing a disciplinary alternative campus and the Academics 2,000 Grant funded by the Texas Education Agency.

Additional reports by Assistant Superintendent Adrian Meador and Business Manager Jo Mayhugh will be followed by personnel considerations in closed session, with announcements preceding adjournment.

Breast health clinic slated in Muleshoe Oct. 23

A breast cancer screening clinic will be held Monday at the Muleshoe Area Medical Center, 708 S. First St.

Financial aid is available for breast screening and mammograms to women who qualify.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call (800) 377-4673 or (806) 359-4673.

Parmer County discussing sheriff's posse

Parmer County is looking to form a sheriff's posse to assist county peace officers.

The volunteer organization would work in conjunction with the Parmer County Sheriff's office.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bovina EMS building.

For more information, call the sheriff's office in Farwell at (806) 481-3303.

Small business financing info available Oct. 25

LUBBOCK — A small business financing workshop will be held Wednesday in the Small Business Administration conference room at 1611 10th St., Suite 200 in Lubbock.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the program will conclude at 10 a.m.

The program will provide financing information relative to starting a business.

For more information, call Ruby Abarca at (806) 743-7462 or (8800) 676-1005.



Window dressing

Elsa Solis and Wendell Robison were two of the Energas employees who decorated the office waiting room with all the holiday trimmings.

Grant writing workshop

LUBBOCK — A basic grant writing workshop will be held Oct 24-26 at City Bank (5211 Brownfield Highway) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Journal photo by Rick White

Deca

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door pool and fell asleep in the wee hours of the morning, minutes before waking up to donuts and juice.

Students and teachers gathered in a lecture room to listen to a special speaker who separated the students into groups. Members met old friends and became acquainted with new ones.

The group then broke for lunch. While some enjoyed visiting, others had fun losing a few games of pool as they clear out. Sean Irving, who has waited for the lunch area to be conducted many lectures during the summer for youth organizations, was the luncheon speaker.

Irving had the students participating in games while learning leadership, patience and work tactics. One of the games included letters of the alphabet.

After this event, DECA members mingled in the in-

Each student had a letter on a colored sheet of paper and had to spell a word with different people each time. "Sometimes you have to be the 'U's to help out the 'Q's in life," says Irving.

This exercise taught students that even though you can be the big shot of the group, you have to notice the little people out there. You have to bring out hidden talent and take charge of some situations to get things accomplished.

Students were left with some quotes in their minds:

"Action is life, silence is death."

"A leader gets it done, a follower makes it happen."

"There are no leaders without followers and there are no followers without leaders."



Leslie Danielle Macias celebrated her 2nd birthday Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995. A birthday party was held Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995.

The parents are Christy & Marcos Macias. Grandparents are Alex & Maria Garcia of Muleshoe and Prospero & Juana Macias of Seminole. Great-Grandparents are Joe & Arminda Orozco of Muleshoe & Guadalupe Muniz of Sudan.

Wes-Tex and Big Country Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Areas, Inc. are co-sponsoring the event.

For more information, call (806) 266-5067.

Trash

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ity in what she considers to be a "prime residential area."

The Cages live east of the site, toward Plainview.

During the proceedings, county resident and former pilot Randy Johnson asked TNRCC rural community liaison Ann Scudday if she was aware the old Warren airport had once been a loading site for aerial spraying and hazardous waste storage, and that the ground around it was "contaminated."

"Not until now," she responded.

When Johnson said, "There's enough poison in the area. We don't need any more," the Council room erupted with applause.

Some of the questions citizens raised at the hearing were

- Can a transfer facility be built at the present landfill site?

- Will the transfer facility have to be provided access to water and sewage?

- Can the solid waste be transferred at the airport site without spillage and flies?

- Would the airport facility need to be refurbished, redesigned or repaired?

Scudday said a facility must meet regulations, have access to water, sewage, electricity and fire protection and *not* be constructed on top of buried trash.

Amarillo consulting engineer Joe Shehan of Parkhill,

Smith and Cooper admitted that two trucks could not fit into the existing airport building at the same time, so the facility located there could involve some spillage and a necessity to spray for flies.

City Manager Dave Marr Jr. said that some renovations would have to be done to the existing building to make it fully operable.

Marr said after the meeting that the City has been gearing

up for the transition and has everything in place to accomplish the solid waste transfer at the old airport site, upon approval by the TNRCC, if the landfill had closed.

But because of the extension of the Oct. 9, 1995 deadline to Oct. 9, 1997, the Council will be able to "take under advisement" the citizens' input.

"We are in the process of evaluating how long we can operate at our landfill," Marr said. "The City must now decide whether or not to withdraw its application and submit another."

Marr said the City does not yet have estimates to contrast the cost of revamping the airport facility with the cost of building a new one at the present landfill site.

"Those figures will be available before a final decision is made by the Council," he said.

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
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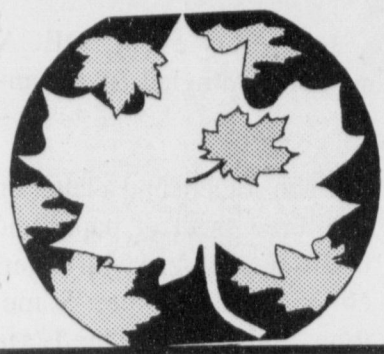
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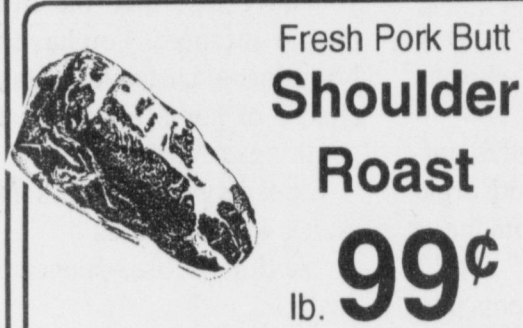


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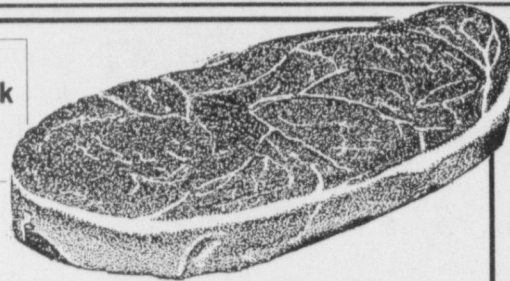
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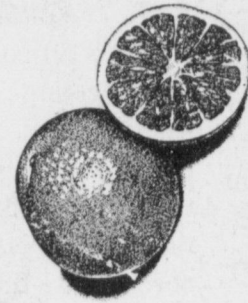
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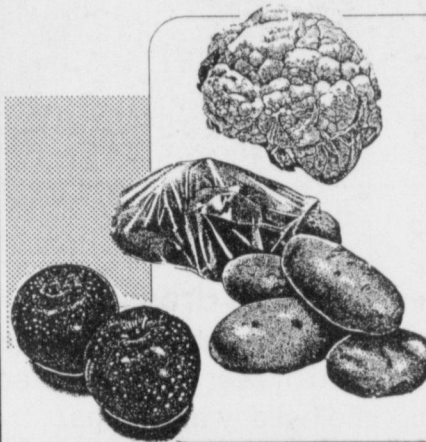
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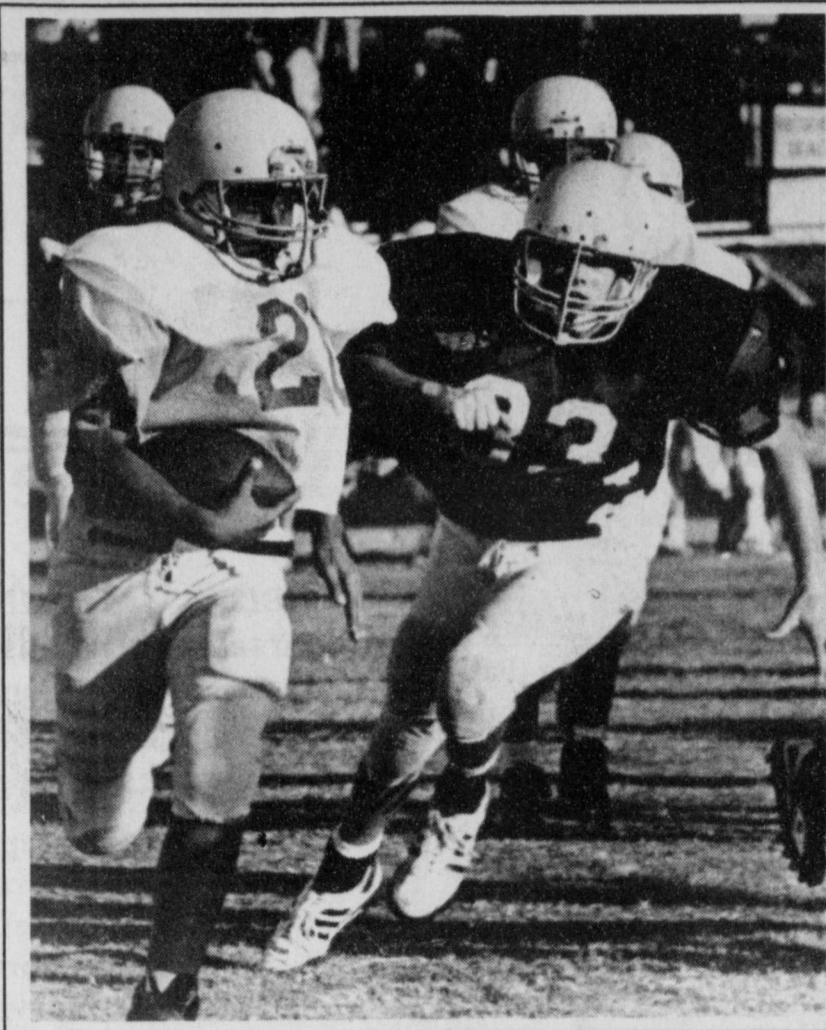
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Lady Mules 1st in final 2-3A tuneup

CANYON—The Muleshoe Lady Mules finished first in Division I of the Buffalo Stampede here Oct. 14 in its final tuneup before the District 2-3A meet next week.

Cari Faver finished seventh and Brandi Harrison 10th as the Lady Mules edged Sanford-Fritch and Dimmitt to win its first meet of the year. Muleshoe finished with 82 points, Sanford-Fritch was second with 85 points and fellow 2-3A member Dimmitt was third with 92 points.

Dimmitt figures to be Muleshoe's main competition in the 2-3A meet Oct. 28 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. The two teams at the district meet plus the top five individuals advance to the regional meet.

"We're just starting to peak at the right time," Muleshoe coach Jacinda Langen said. "This is what we needed; to have a little success and runs some good times. It'll give us some momentum going into the district meet."

Faver toured the 3,200-meter course in 13 minutes and 29

Buffalo Stampede at West Texas A&M Division I Girls (3200 meters)
Team totals: 1. Muleshoe, 82; 2. Sanford-Fritch, 85; 3. Dimmitt, 92.
Individual results: 1. C. Wilkerson, Sanford-Fritch, 12:49; 2. I. Minjarez, Hart, 13:34; 3. D. Lee, Lubbock Cooper, 13:09; 4. S. Kenworthy, Dimmitt, 13:19; 5. C. Rea, Vega, 13:2; 6. S. Cole, Sanford-Fritch, 13:22; 7. Cari Faver, Muleshoe, 13:29; 8. J. King, Stratford, 13:30; 9. Sandra Torrez, Dimmitt, 13:34; 10. Brandi Harrison, Muleshoe, 13:41.
JUNIOR VARSITY Girls team totals: 1. Canyon, 30; 2. Pampa JH, 34; 3. Dimmitt JH, 116; 4. Watson JH, 128; 5. Sanford-Fritch, 155.

Double-barrel attack

Jerrell Otwell (left) bears down on a Friona ball carrier during the Watson Junior High 7th-grade Mules' 34-8 win over Friona Thursday at Benny Douglass Stadium. Lupe Nunez (right) forces a fumble that led to a touchdown in the first half.

WJHS 8th wins in closing seconds, 12-6

It looked like the Watson Junior High School 8th-grade Mules would have to settle for a tie Thursday at Benny Douglass Stadium, after their potential game-winning drive stalled inside the Friona 10-yard line late in the game.

But defensive end Jesse Reyes recovered a fumble in the end zone with 16 seconds left to lift the Mules to a 12-6 win over the Chieftains.

A 25-yard pass from James Barrett to Kyle Hahn with 1 1/2 minutes left gave the Mules a first-and-goal at the three.

Hurt by a five-yard penalty on first down, the Mules failed to score, turning the ball over

on downs with 30 seconds left.

But linebacker Mitch Mason knifed through the line two plays later, forcing a Friona fumble and Reyes recovered.

The Mules (3-2-1) had tied the game at 6-6 in the second quarter on a Jeremy Tosh's 36-yard touchdown run.

Joseph Bandy caught a 70-yard touchdown pass on the third play from scrimmage for Friona's only score.

Rhett Green and Lucio Soto each recovered a fumble for WJHS, while Jeff Burns intercepted a pass which he returned 20 yards.

Tosh gained 128 yards on 16 carries and Barrett was 2-

for-3 for 31 yards.

WJHS plays at Floydada Thursday.

WJHS 7th coasts

Watson Junior High scored twice in the last 30 seconds of the first half Thursday to break open a tight game and keep the 7th-grade Mules (4-0-1) unbeaten with a 34-8 win over Friona.

A 19-yard touchdown pass from Chris Vela to Jerrell Otwell on a halfback option gave WJHS a 12-6 lead late in the half.

After a pass interference penalty on the Mules extended the half one more play, Lupe

Nunez caused a Friona back to fumble the ball as he was throwing. Darrell Lewis scooped up the ball and raced 55 yards for a score that gave the Mules an 18-8 halftime lead.

Lewis also scored on four-yard touchdown run in third quarter.

Zack Barrett ran for a two-yard touchdown for the Mules' first touchdown and completed the scoring with a 25-yard pass to Jeffrey Shelburne.

Shelburne also caught a two-point conversion pass and Joe Adair ran for another.

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seconds. Harrison ran a 13:41

Other times for Muleshoe runners were Jo Beth Gilleland (13:58), Stephaine Sexton (14:07), Kim Villa (13:56) and Carolyn Schuster (15:58).

The Watson Junior High School Lady Mules finished fourth in the junior varsity division.

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Sat., Oct. 28 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A			Other Games - East		
* Akron	24	Kent	17	* Albany (N.Y.)	24
* Alabama	45	* North Texas	7	* Albany	33
* Army	6	* Oklahoma	21	* Bloomsburg	22
* Auburn	30	* Arkansas	21	* Bowling Green	25
* Ball State	28	* Ohio	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Baylor	25	* Texas Christian	10	* Bowling Green	25
* Bowling Green	34	* Western Michigan	19	* Bowling Green	25
* Brigham Young	20	* Hawaii	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Cincinnati	20	* Northern Illinois	10	* Bowling Green	25
* Duke	27	* Wake Forest	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Florida	33	* Georgia	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Fresno State	29	* Air Force	26	* Bowling Green	25
* Georgia Tech	17	* Clemson	21	* Bowling Green	25
* Iowa State	24	* Oklahoma State	21	* Bowling Green	25
* Jacksonville State	21	* Arkansas State	19	* Bowling Green	25
* Kansas State	27	* Kansas	18	* Bowling Green	25
* Maryland	18	* Louisville	17	* Bowling Green	25
* Memphis	31	* Tulsa	12	* Bowling Green	25
* Miami	30	* Temple	6	* Bowling Green	25
* Miami (Ohio)	26	* Central Michigan	16	* Bowling Green	25
* Michigan	35	* Minnesota	17	* Bowling Green	25
* Mississippi	32	* Vanderbilt	17	* Bowling Green	25
* Mississippi State	25	* Kentucky	22	* Bowling Green	25
* Nebraska	29	* Colorado	22	* Bowling Green	25
* Nevada	42	* Nevada-Las Vegas	7	* Bowling Green	25
* Northeast Louisiana	19	* Central Florida	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Northwestern	21	* Illinois	20	* Bowling Green	25
* Notre Dame	34	* Boston College	20	* Bowling Green	25
* Ohio State	40	* Iowa	21	* Bowling Green	25
* Oklahoma	31	* Missouri	16	* Bowling Green	25
* Oregon	30	* Arizona State	10	* Bowling Green	25
* Pacific	23	* San Jose State	17	* Bowling Green	25
* Penn State	36	* Indiana	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Rice	23	* Southern Methodist	10	* Bowling Green	25
* Rutgers	20	* Pittsburgh	18	* Bowling Green	25
* San Diego State	35	* Texas-El Paso	19	* Bowling Green	25
* Southern California	24	* Washington	12	* Bowling Green	25
* Southern Mississippi	22	* East Carolina	7	* Bowling Green	25
* Stanford	28	* Oregon State	7	* Bowling Green	25
* Tennessee	29	* South Carolina	6	* Bowling Green	25
* Texas A&M	45	* Houston	10	* Bowling Green	25
* Texas Tech	23	* New Mexico	9	* Bowling Green	25
* Toledo	30	* Eastern Michigan	13	* Bowling Green	25
* Tulane	18	* Southwestern Louisiana	14	* Bowling Green	25
* U.C.L.A.	33	* California	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Utah	35	* Utah State	6	* Bowling Green	25
* Virginia Tech	24	* West Virginia	23	* Bowling Green	25
* Washington State	25	* Arizona	16	* Bowling Green	25
* Wisconsin	25	* Michigan State	14	* Bowling Green	25
* Wyoming	32	* Colorado State	25	* Bowling Green	25
Major Colleges - Div. 1-AA			Other Games - South & Southwest		
* Alabama State	19	* Alabama A&M	10	* Albany State (Ga.)	35
* Alcorn State	14	* Samford	10	* Angelo State	49
* Appalachian State	29	* Tennessee-Chattanooga	17	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Austin Peay	33	* Morris State	12	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Boise State	14	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Brown	27	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Bucknell	17	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Cal-Davis	28	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Cal Poly S.L.C.	25	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Cal State Northridge	23	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Connecticut	24	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Dartmouth	29	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Dayton	47	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Delaware	33	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Drake	31	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Eastern Illinois	22	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Eastern Kentucky	25	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Evansville	21	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Florida A&M	39	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Fordham	14	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Georgia Southern	29	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Grambling	30	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Hampton-Sydney	16	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Henderson	27	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Hofstra	35	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
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* Idaho	26	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
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* James Madison	31	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Liberty	22	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Marshall	32	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Massachusetts	22	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Michigan State	31	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Mississippi Valley	28	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Montana State	28	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Murray State	35	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* New Hampshire	21	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* North Carolina A&T	20	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Northern Arizona	25	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Northern Iowa	24	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Northwestern State (La.)	32	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Pennsylvania	17	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Princeton	33	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* South Carolina State	26	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Southern-Baton Rouge	28	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Tennessee-Martin	27	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Towson	38	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Troy State	35	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Wagner	31	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Western Carolina	32	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* Western Illinois	32	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
* William & Mary	28	* Tennessee State	10	* Arkansas Baptist	18
Other Games - Far West			Other Games - Midwest		
* Azusa Pacific	42	* Merlo	7	* Adrian	14
* Central Washington	29	* Southern Oregon	17	* Ashland	35
* Chapman	29	* Redlands	10	* Augustana (Ill.)	27
* Fort Hays State	29	* Colorado Mines	10	* Baldwin-Wallace	27
* Fort Lewis	24	* Adams State	15	* Capital	31
* Humboldt State	24	* Adams State	15	* Baker	3
* La Verne	32	* Adams State	15	* Benedictine	3
* Lewis & Clark	22	* Adams State	15	* Bethany (Kan.)	3
* Mesa State	21	* Adams State	15	* Bethany (Kan.)	3
* New Mexico Highlands	22	* Adams State	15	* Bethany (Kan.)	3
* Cal Lutheran	14	* Adams State	15	* Bethany (Kan.)	3
* Clatsop-M-S	5	* Adams State	15	* Bethany (Kan.)	3
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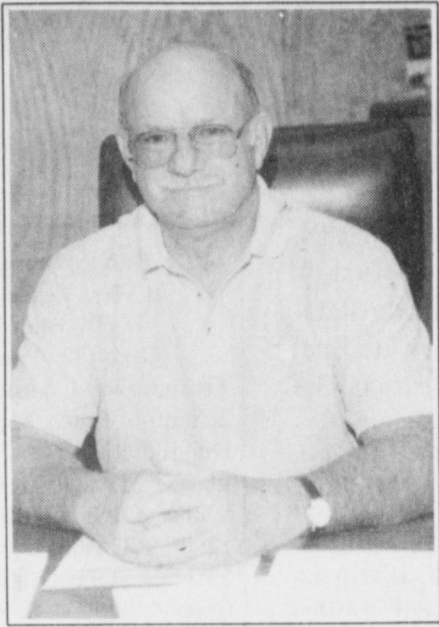
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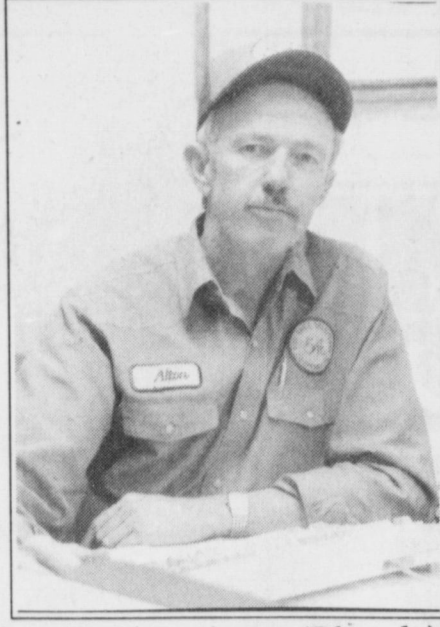
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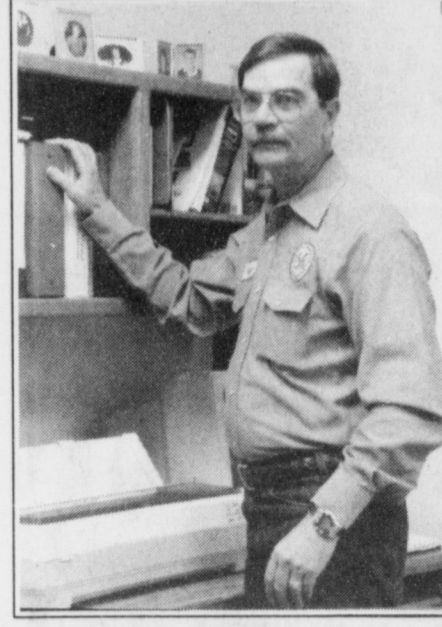
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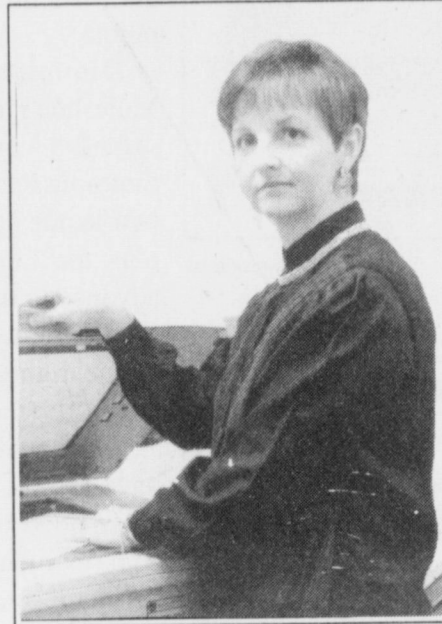
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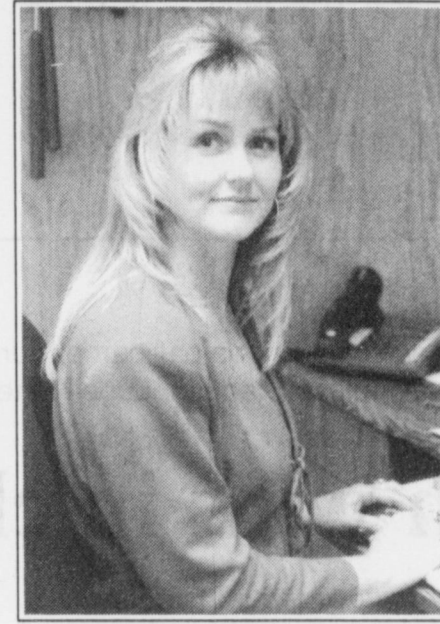
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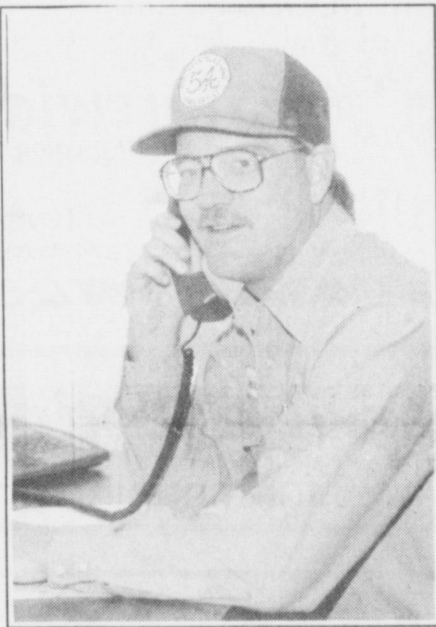
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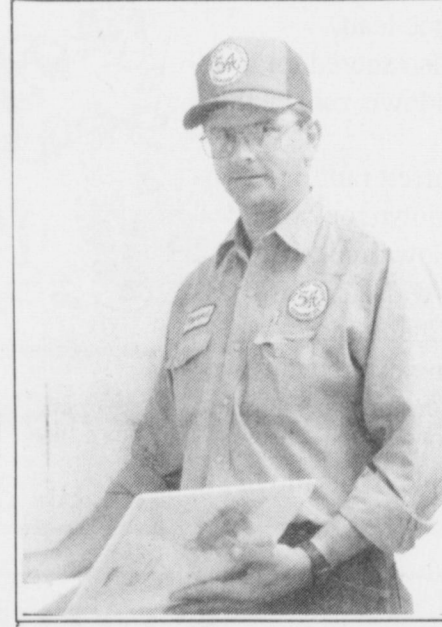
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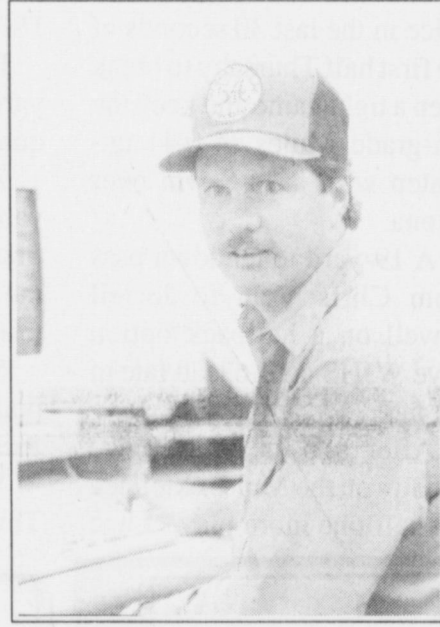
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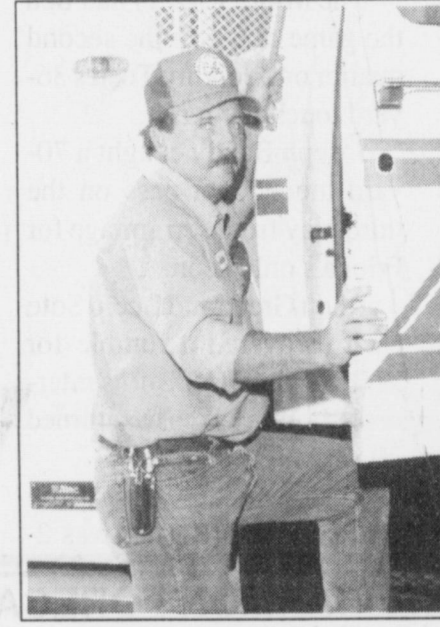
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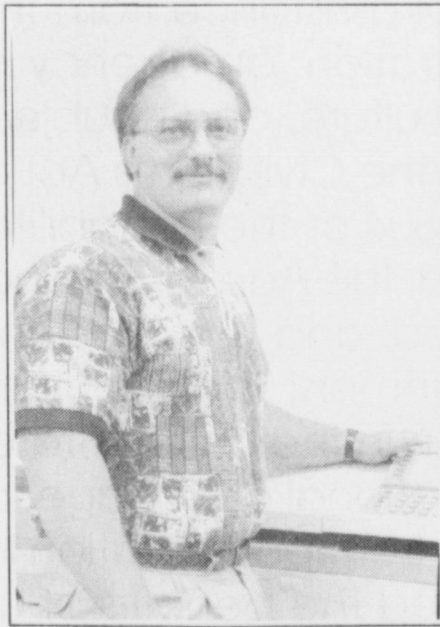
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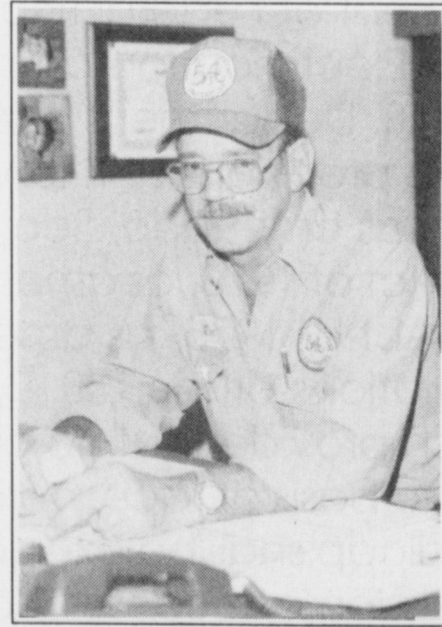
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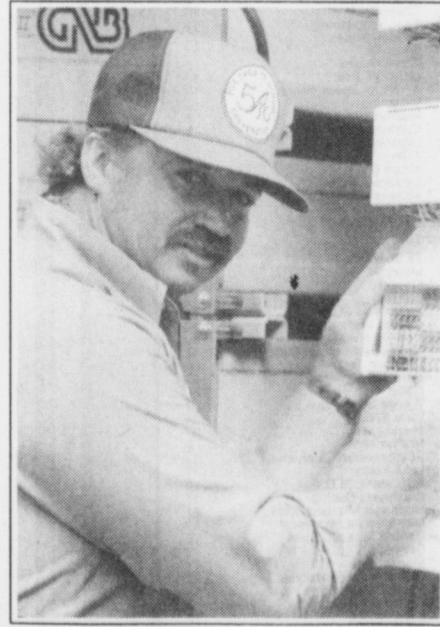
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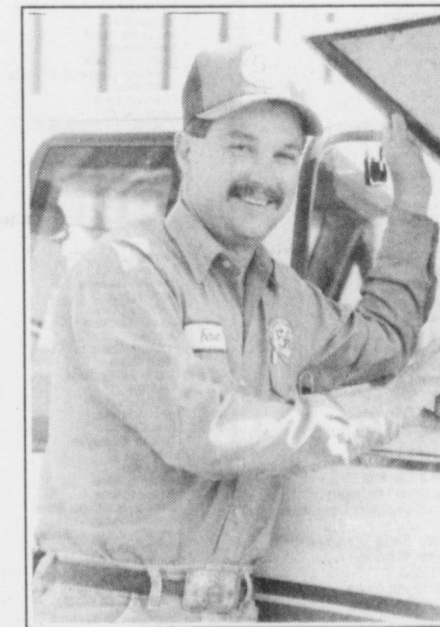
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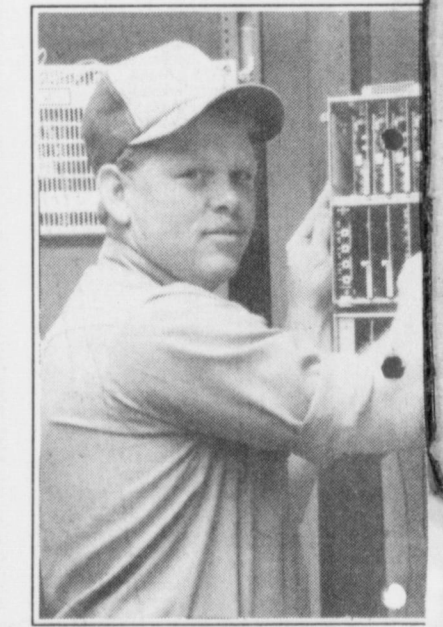
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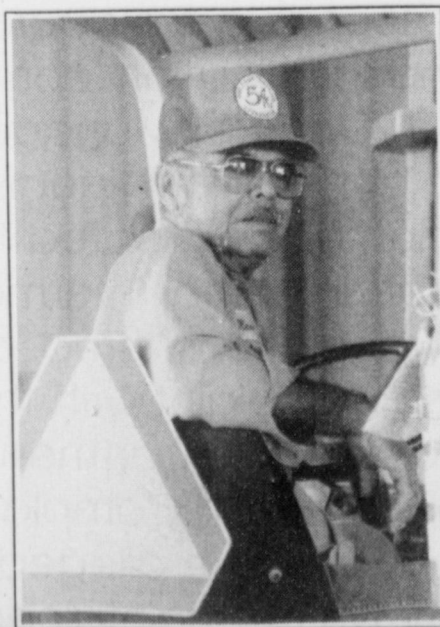
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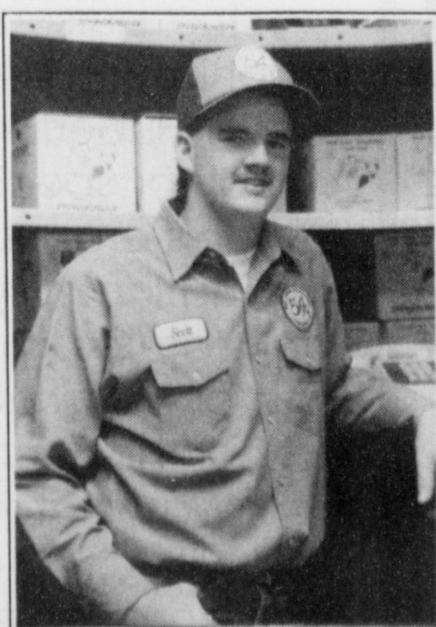
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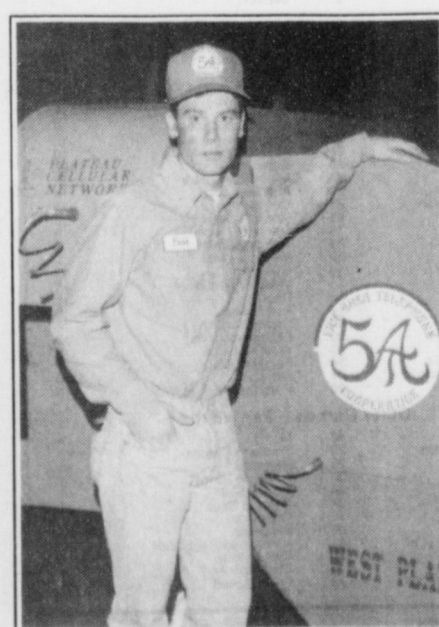
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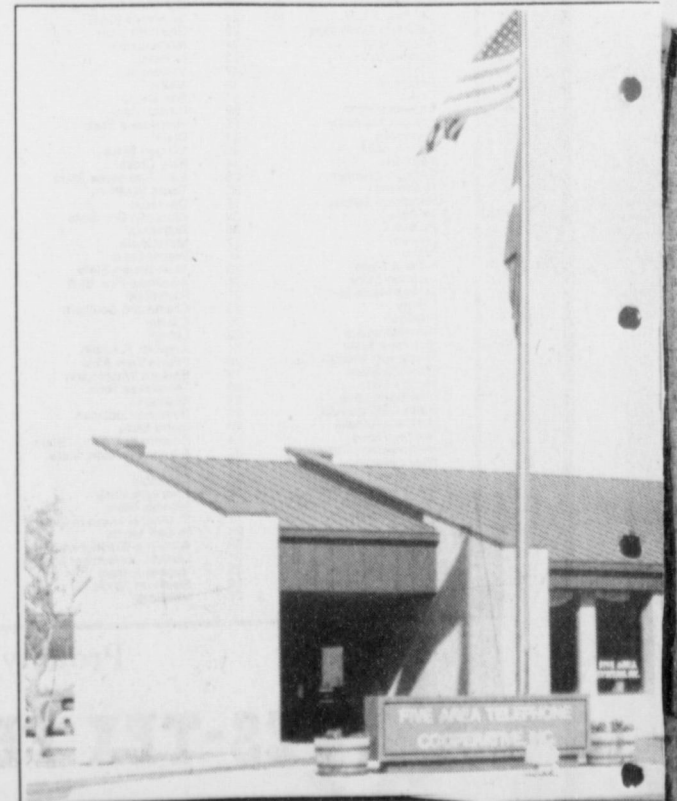
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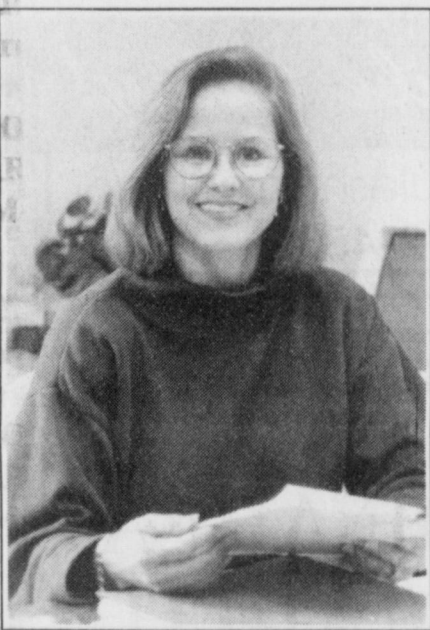
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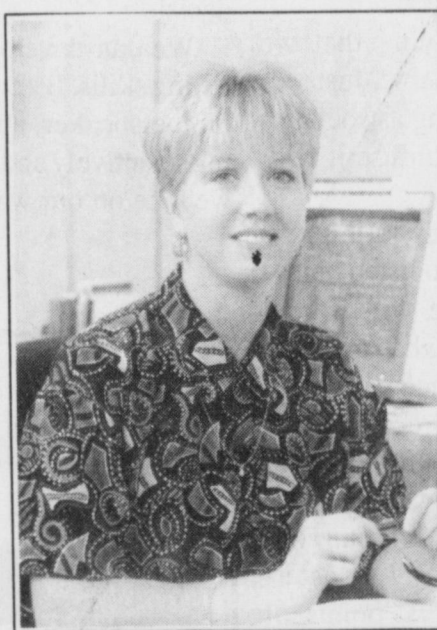
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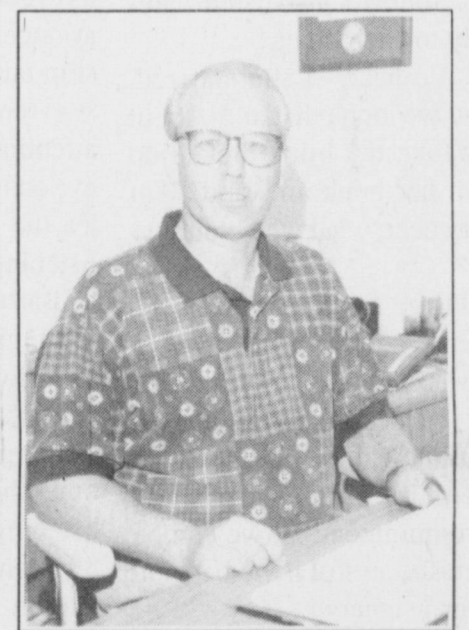
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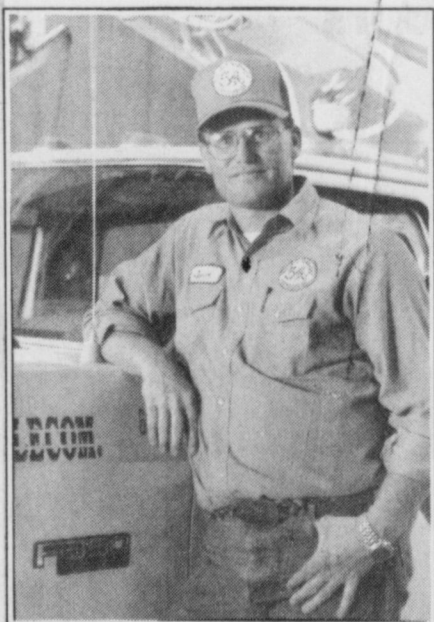
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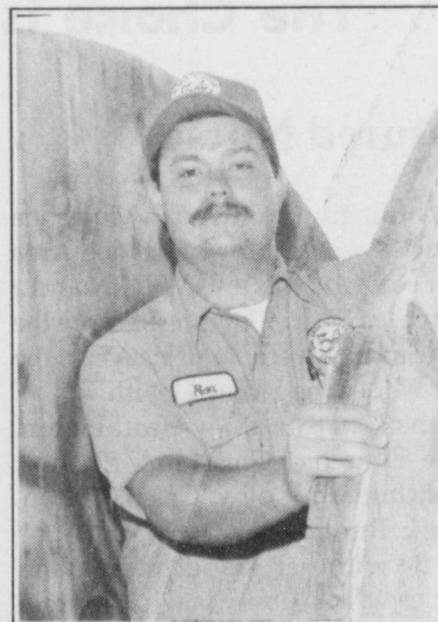
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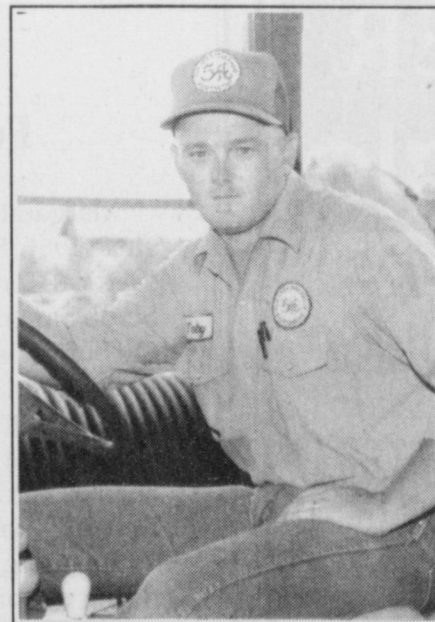
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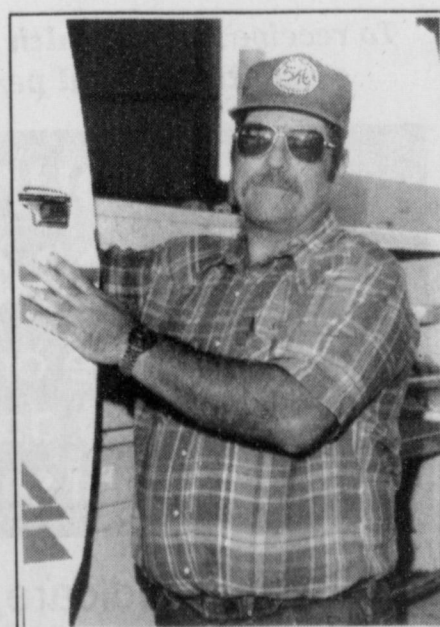
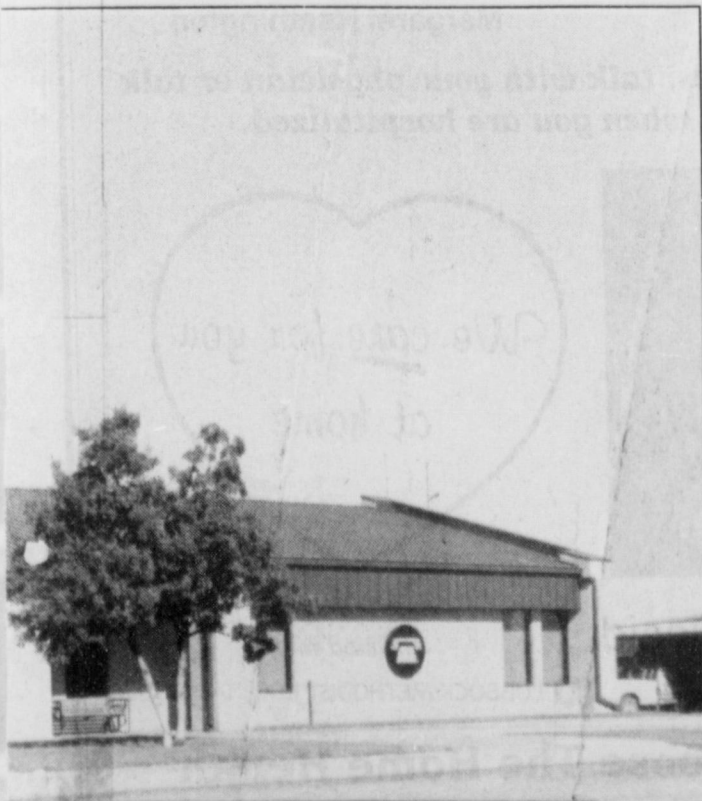
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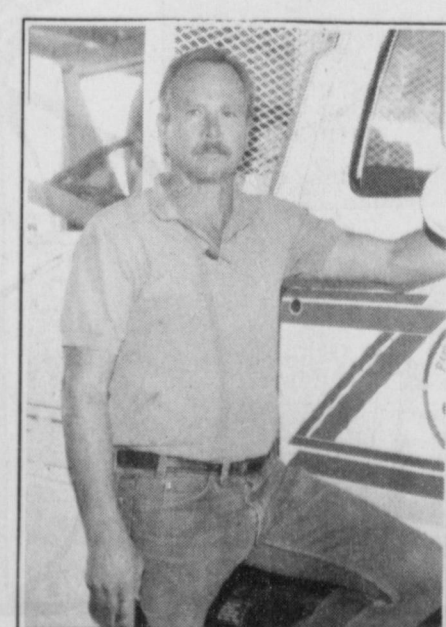
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Rotary hears presentation on Meals on Wheels.

The Muleshoe Rotary Club met at the Bailey County Civic Center Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The club had one visiting Rotarian, Royce Mitchell, who is a member of the Portales Rotary Club. Other guests at the meeting included Randal Young, guest of Richard Murphy, Bill Adling, guest of Bill Moore, and John Ketchersid, guest of Curtis Shelburne.

Under the business part of the meeting, Lary reminded all of the painting project this coming Saturday at DeShazo El-

ementary School. Rotary will be painting the structures to be used in the student business learning project. The project will start at 9 a.m. and those helping were requested to be there a little early.

Lary Kirk brought the program for the day. Berta Combs gave an overview of the Muleshoe Meals-on-Wheels program.

The program is available to individuals age 60 or older with disabilities that inhibit their ability to do chores such as cooking. There are currently

35 people on the program being served about 670 lunches per month.

The program in Muleshoe lost about \$6,000 last year. The costs run about \$52/week or \$636/year per person. Funding for the program includes 39 percent from federal government agencies, 19 percent in local donations, and the rest from the recipients who can provide financial help.

Meals currently cost \$3.50 each plus paper goods, and they are delivered entirely by 15 volunteers. Berta requested

all to remember the program's needs.

The polio plus winner for the week was Tommy Gunstream, who led the group in reciting the Four-Way Test.

Members present for the meeting included Lonnie Adrian, Nick Bamert, Ted Barnhill, Harvey Bass, J.D. Cage, Buck Campbell, Don Carter, Ed Cox, Todd Ellis, Jay Feagley, Clifton Finley, Tommy Gunstream, Larry Hall, Jerry Hicks and Lary Hooten.

Also attending were Terry

Hutton, Bill James, Max King, Larry Kirk, Robert Lepard, Bill Liles, Dan Lusk, Mark McClanahan, Don McElroy, Bill Moore, Mark Morton,

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Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor

The Value of Listening

A few weeks ago, Sue and I were enjoying a quiet evening at home. I had been thinking about our marriage of 25 years. It seemed to me that most of our petty arguments and minor skirmishes were the result of one of us not listening to the other.

I decided to verbalize my thoughts. "I don't think I can recall any fuss we've had in recent years that wasn't caused by one or the other of us not listening," I said to her. "I believe we'd be happier and live more fulfilling lives if we'd take time to just listen carefully to each other."

"We hear," I summarized, "but we don't listen." About this time my bride looked up from her book and said, "I'm sorry dear, what were you saying?"

Three keys to better listening

Many top executives credit their success to building good communication skills. Since listening is a principal element in communication, we can be more successful if we become better listeners.

At this point, we need to

make certain that we understand the difference between hearing and listening. Hearing is physical; listening is mental.

Assuming we have no physical impairments, we hear 100 percent of the time. Unfortunately, we may listen only a small percentage of the time.

I believe there are three key elements involved in improving your listening skills.

- The first key is to concentrate on what others are saying. We must focus on the message to ensure that we not only hear but also understand.

It is not possible for most of us to concentrate on two things at once. To listen effectively, stop talking, stop writing and stop reading. Devote your full attention to the speaker. Make eye contact and send signals to let the speaker know you're listening.

Barbara Walters is one of the highest-paid interviewers on national television. She once described her interviewing technique as asking a question, shutting her mouth and listening with her whole face. She concentrates all of her attention on the other person's answer.

- The second key to effective listening is to listen selectively. Everyday, hundreds of messages bombard our senses. Some of this information is not useful to us. Learn to tune out some of the messages and, on occasion, some of the messengers.

I once worked in an office where one of the employees obviously didn't have enough to do. This person carried on trivial conversations with anyone who would listen. Since I could not afford to waste that much time, I had to listen selectively. Sometimes, I didn't listen at all.

I'm not implying that we shouldn't be sociable. Just recognize socializing as socializing, and don't confuse it with work.

- The third key to improving our skills is to listen objectively. Everyone with whom we communicate has a bias or reason to influence us. Therefore, we need to consider the speakers' reasons for expressing their viewpoints.

We should weigh our conversations mentally to determine the speakers' points of reference. What is in it for

them? What axe do they have to grind?

For example, let's assume I am considering a new car purchase. If I ask a salesperson, her of she might respond with an emphatic, "Yes, buy now." It would be to his or her benefit to sell me a new car.

However, my auto mechanic might say, "No." He would prefer that I keep my old car that may need frequent repair.

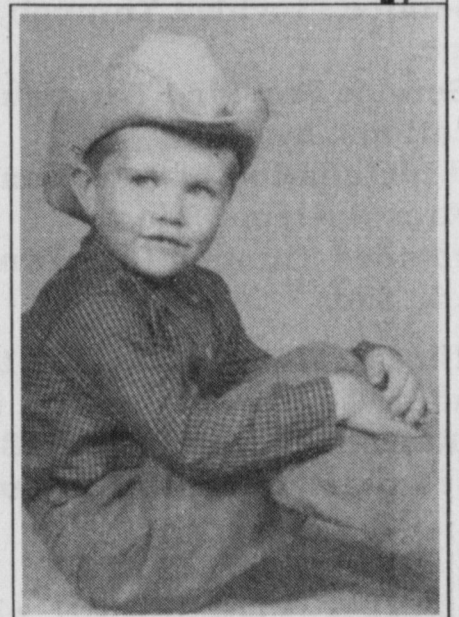
By understanding the perspective, I can objectively evaluate each response. This will help me make a better decision.

We can develop better listening skills. By concentrating on the speaker, and by listening selectively and objectively, we'll be on our way.

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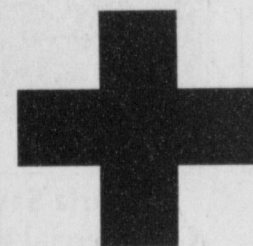
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Margaret is married to Aubrey Heathington. They attend the Church of Christ in Muleshoe. She has 6 grandchildren: Kolby, Caleb, Colton, Krystal, Myndi & Tatom.

Spending time with her grandchildren and riding motorcycles with Aubrey is what Margaret enjoys. The reason Margaret has never left Muleshoe is because she feels she is needed here. She has always wanted to take care of Muleshoe people.



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Savings and sale logic directly related to algebra

I think it all started with the famous South American economist, Juan Les Pene', who developed the 99 cent theory that is now the basis of the United States economy.

The other day, I read a press release that said the Texas Department of Criminal Justice received a Governor's grant for \$794,000 to study how prisons could save \$1 million

in energy costs.

Let's see, they're going to spend almost a million in hopes of saving a million.

Why not just give the \$1 million to the prison system?

Okay, it was \$1 million a year in potential savings. But it got me thinking about how foolish we are with our money. And how easily we are fooled.

Take the 99 cent scam. Even though \$9.99 is only

Rick White

Managing Editor

one penny less than \$10, somehow our logic short-circuits and we think of it as costing \$9 and something, instead of *real close* to \$10.

But that one penny, the same penny we treat like a

cooper plague, the same cooper coin that has gone the way of the parking meter, is the what sends millions of us into a spending frenzy.

Five dollars. I'm not paying five dollars for that!

Oh, it's \$4.99. Okay, I'll take it. What's it called again?

A pet rock?

Cool.

Then there's sale logic, which has been directly linked to algebra, because no one understands it.

It drives people to buy something because it's "on a sale," not because they need it.

"I just saved \$100 on a

new dress. I didn't really need it, but it was on sale and I saved money," a girlfriend once told me.

I explained to her that she didn't actually save money because she spent \$200 on a dress that she didn't need.

I got frostbite from the cold shoulder she gave me after that discussion.

I'm guessing when she tried to do one of those

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Letter to the Editor

I am writing in response to the Chamber of Commerce deciding when the children of Muleshoe should go trick or treating.

The Chamber has advertised that the kids should trick or treat on Saturday, October 28. This is the night of the Fall Festival at the Civic Center and the Moonlight Madness Sale downtown.

I object to the decision of adding trick or treating to all the other events of Saturday evening. Parents will be taking their kids to the Festival, plus many parents will be working at the booths. Children will have to trick or treat very early, very late or not at all on Saturday night.

If the Chamber's intent is to keep children from being out on a school night, the members must realize that parents have enough common sense to take their children out early and have them home at a reasonable hour.

Homeowners know when to turn off their lights and stop passing out candy. The elderly families and those who choose not to participate are bothered two nights by children coming on Saturday and on Halloween

night.

October 31 is the night for trick or treating. I support the Chamber of Commerce having activities that bring retail and commerce to our community. I support the Costume

Contest and the downtown sales events. Let the children dress up for the costume contest, go to the Fall Festival and dress up again for Halloween night.

Many families who participate in passing out candy have children coming to their homes two nights. It is expensive to buy enough candy to last two nights, and children who wait until Halloween may be disappointed to find many homes do not have any candy left.

It is confusing to both children and parents to know which night they should trick or treat. By leaving Halloween as the night to trick or treat, the Chamber can still accomplish its goals of adding revenues to the community.

Please consider my concerns and do not interfere with Halloween in the future.

Sincerely,
Amy Gilleland

Prop. 3 can help expand economy

Opinion by John Sharp State Comptroller

There are more cows in Texas than people, yet almost all of them are sent out of state for processing before they become that T-bone steak you buy from your butcher. Texas grows enough onions to feed the entire Southwest, but we don't manufacture many onion rings.

Unless you have a recipe handed down from Grandma, you'll be hard-pressed to find Texas cucumbers being processed into pickles. And for all our amber waves of grain, there are few processors anywhere in Texas converting that grain into the snap, crackle and pop of breakfast cereal.

Come to think of it, when was the last time you saw a jar to Texas-processed peanut butter on the shelf of your local grocery store?

The innovative Texas companies that turn crops into finished products are leading the way toward the markets of the future. But they are few and far between.

Truth is, Texas produces more raw agricultural goods than any other state, but nearly 90 percent of those crops are then shipped out of state, where others benefit from the jobs created and the dollars added

to their economies. And when those finished products arrive back on the shelves of your local grocery store, their prices reflect the miles and miles they've traveled.

On Nov. 7, you and I have a unique chance to help change this situation. We can take an important step toward creating new jobs, opening an array of economic development opportunities for Texas communities, both large and small, and adding as many as \$22 billion to the state economy — all without raising a single tax or raising debt limits an extra penny. All we have to do is vote Yes! on Proposition 3.

This constitutional amendment, sponsored by State Senator John Montford and State Representative Pete Patterson, would use \$200 million of existing bond authority already approved by voters a decade ago for the state's seldom-used Farm and Ranch Program for the same purposes as the Texas

Agricultural Finance Authority's Loan Guaranty Program. In this way, these funds can be put to good use by local businesses.

The logic behind Proposition 3 is simple. In the past, Texas has built three great economic empires on the brawn of our natural resources — from cattle to cotton to crude oil. Our next economic empire will be built on the brains of our human resources. The skills, training and ingenuity of ordinary Texans in a wide range of industries will secure our future prosperity. And agriculture, the second leading sector in our economy, will continue to play a key role.

For every new job in agricultural processing, for example, multiple spin-off jobs are also created. The more

than three dozen loans made thus far by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority have created or protected about 1,400 new jobs while leading to another 3,300 indirect jobs.

The ripple effect on the economy is equally impressive. Boosting the state's current 10 percent processing rate by only one percent could add \$2.2 billion a year to the Texas economy. Raising the rate to 20 percent — the national average — could mean an additional \$22 billion for the state economy next year, the year after that and every subsequent year for the foreseeable future.

But Proposition 3 isn't just about agricultural processing. According to the legislation, a wide range of economic development projects can benefit.

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Weather

R. G. Bennett, Muleshoe

Date	High	Low
Saturday, Oct. 14	66	32
Sunday, Oct. 15	73	32
Monday, Oct. 16	84	35
Tuesday, Oct. 17	84	40
Wednesday, Oct. 18	83	40
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Prop. 10 would do away with state treasurer

Opinion by
**Bob Bullock, John Sharp
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State officials

If you are like most Texas taxpayers, you believe that state government has grown too big, too bloated and too quick to reach into your pockets. On Nov. 7, you have a unique opportunity to do something about it. You can vote to eliminate an entire state agency—the Texas Treasury.

Proposition 10 on next month's ballot, if approved by you and other voters, will do away with the agency by September of 1996 and merge its most important functions into the Comptroller's Office. By the year 2000, when the transition is complete, it will take 164 fewer people to do the job—with a savings of more than \$21 million in the bargain.

This the only constitutional amendment you will vote on that will actually reduce the ration of state bureaucrat to taxpayer.

The Texas Treasury once served a purpose that justified both its existence and the election of the person who holds

office there. No longer. While some of its functions are still very important, others are duplicative and will be done away with by the merger.

We should know. One of us is the current State Treasurer. Two of us have served as State Comptroller for a combined 20 years. All three of us believe that Texas can get along just fine with one less state agency.

Here are the three basic jobs performed by the Texas Treasury. It serves as the state's bank, investing and managing public funds. It collects the tobacco tax, the single largest source of tax revenue that hasn't already been transferred by the Legislature to the Comptroller. And it administers the unclaimed property program, which collects cash, securities and other valuables abandoned in private accounts and, after attempting to return them to their owners, turns the rest over to the state.

These important tasks can be handled as least as efficiently, and for far less money, by the Comptroller or, in some cases, by a private firm under contract with the state. We don't

need an extra state agency to do the job.

Opponents of Proposition 10 claim that abolishing the Treasury would undercut an important "check and balance" over the state's money. They're wrong.

Nowhere in the law is there a word about the Treasury being a "check and balance" with the Comptroller's office. In all our years here, none of us has ever looked over the others' shoulders.

Internal and independent outside auditors keep a constant eye on the state's money, and taxpayers already foot the bill for a completely separate agency—the State Auditor—to make sure that state government funds are handled honestly and effectively.

Companies large and small have long-established procedures for internal auditing. Ford Motor Company has never had to hire Chrysler to look at its books. Motorola has never balanced a single ledger at Texas Instruments, nor has the Mexican restaurant on the corner ever audited the barbecue pit down the street. These companies use up-to-date accounting

practices and strict internal controls to safeguard their money.

So does Texas. The Comptroller's office and the State Auditor have national reputations for efficient and effective internal auditing procedures. Some of the best financial management firms in the nation will continue to conduct independent, outside audits. The state's money is safe and sound—and will continue to be.

The truth is that the Treasury can be disposed of with no harm and lots of savings. Enforcement of the state tobacco tax has already been outsourced to the Comptroller's office, for example, where eight people now do what 24 people used to do. That move alone has saved Texas taxpayers nearly \$600,000 so far.

Texans now have the chance to save even more and at the same time prove that they're serious about cutting waste and duplication in the state bureaucracy. It's a simple choice—a Yes! vote on Proposition 10 will reduce the size of state government and save you money.

Valley farmers rethinking boll weevil eradication plan

Cotton farmers in the Rio Grande Valley are having second thoughts about their boll weevil eradication plan after a disastrous crop this fall.

Organizers have collected 1,504 signatures on a petition according to the Associated Press and are asking for a new referendum to abolish program.

Many cotton producers blame the pesticide-spraying program for contributing to one of the worst cotton seasons ever in South Texas.

Growers produced just 54,101 bales, compared with 307,943 bales last season. They

stand to lose \$140 million in sales.

Growers approved the eradication plan in a referendum last year.

The program was successful in killing off the boll weevils, but it also kill off the beneficial insects that eat weevils and other pests.

For the first time ever in Texas, beat armyworms caused major damage to the cotton crop.

Most farmers believe the influx of armyworms is a direct result of the eradication program.



Kiwanis program speakers

Betty Griswald (left) and Berta Combs were speakers at recent Kiwanis breakfast meetings, now held Friday mornings at Viola's. Betty presented a program on the Cub Scouts, while Berta informed members on the Meals and Wheels program.



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Area school menus

<p>Muleshoe High School Watson Junior High Breakfast Monday-Waffles, fruit or juice, milk Tuesday-Taquito, fruit or juice, milk Wednesday-Ham and cheese biscuit, fruit or juice, milk Thursday-Hot pocket, fruit or juice, milk Friday-Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, milk</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lunch</p> <p>Monday-Chicken sandwich, BBQ beans, sliced pears, milk Tuesday-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, milk Wednesday-Szechuan chicken, fried rice, egg roll, oriental vegetables, milk Thursday- Beef stew, tator tots, sliced peaches, corn bread, milk Friday-Lasanga, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, Italian bread, milk</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dillman, DeShazo Breakfast</p> <p>Monday-Waffles, fruit or juice, milk Tuesday-Taquito, fruit or juice, milk Wednesday-Ham and cheese biscuit, fruit or juice, milk Thursday-Hot pocket, fruit or juice, milk Friday-Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice, milk</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lunch</p>	<p>Monday-Cheeseburger, oven-baked fries, lettuce cup, applesauce, milk Tuesday-Ham/cheese baked potato, baked beans, peaches, hot roll, milk Wednesday-Pizza, tator tots, sliced apples, milk Thursday-Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, milk Friday-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot roll, milk</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Three Way Breakfast</p> <p>Monday-Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk Tuesday-Cereal, fruit, graham crackers, milk Wednesday-gravy, juice, biscuits, milk Thursday-Blueberry muffins, juice, milk Friday-Two waffles, juice, milk</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lunch</p> <p>Monday-Chicken strips w/ gravy, creamed potato, corn, hot breads, apple sauce, milk Tuesday-Fish nuggets, slaw, black-eyed peas, milk, pears Wednesday-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, jello with fruit, milk Thursday-Fajitas, salad, refried beans, tortillas, peach cobbler, milk Friday-Hotdogs w/chili & cheese, baked potato, corn on cob, apple, milk</p>
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Halloween

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pering, such as rips or punctures in candy packages.

Muleshoe Area Hospital Administrator Richard Murphy said the hospital will be glad to x-ray Halloween treats brought in by parents during Halloween weekend and also through-

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Obituaries



Lela Leal

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MULESHOE — Mass for Lela Leal, 46, of Earth, was said Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe with Father Joseph Augustine officiating.

Burial followed in the Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Leal died Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the St. Marys Hospital of Lubbock after an illness.

She was born Oct. 31, 1948 in Taft, TX. She married Joe Leal, June 1978 in Friona. She had been a resident of Earth since 1985, moving there from Muleshoe. She was a graduate of Muleshoe High School. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Leal; three sons, Noe Mora Jr. of Amarillo, Bobby Mora of Plainview and Flabio Leal of Earth; one daughter, Frances Leal of Earth; five brothers, Ysidro Costilla Jr. of Amarillo, Marcos Costilla of San Angelo, Joe Costilla of Anton, Gilbert Costilla of Lubbock and Mario Costilla of Muleshoe; eight sisters, Maria Garcia of Hondo, TX, Anita Flores of Muleshoe; Louisa Porras of Big Spring, TX, Tina Cisneros of Muleshoe, Maggie Villareal of Abilene, TX, Ophelia Villanueva of Irving, TX, Alice Gutierrez of Amarillo and Delores Ontiveros of Muleshoe; and three grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the American Cancer Society, 2411-73rd, Lubbock, TX 79423.

Police report

Incidents

Oct. 11 — A juvenile reported an assault in the 200 block of W. 5th St.

Oct. 12 — A probation officer reported a case of family dispute at Watson Junior High School.

Oct. 13 — A male reported the theft of gas containers from a vehicle park in the 800 block of W. 7th St.

Oct. 14 — A female reported a case of disorderly conduct in the 200 block of E. Ave. D.

Oct. 16 — A business in the 1400 block of E. American Blvd. reported the theft of perfume valued at \$8.

Oct. 16 — A female reported a disturbance in the 1200 block of S. Dallas St.

Oct. 18 — A male reported a fight at Watson Junior High School.

Oct. 18 — A female reported an assault in the 200 block of E. Elm St.

Arrests

Oct. 13 — Greg Morales, 19, arrested on a county warrant for failure to appear.

Oct. 14 — Carlos Trujillo

Viera, 38, arrested and charged with driving without a license.
Oct. 15 — Jesus Ramiro Orozco, 27, arrested and charged with assault (threatened bodily harm), resisting arrest and possession of less than 4 ounces of marijuana.
Oct. 16 — Jesus Jose Vargas, 53, arrested and charged with DWI.

Oct. 16 — Mary Diana Davis Norman, 26, arrested and charged with issuance of a bad check.

Oct. 16 — A juvenile was arrested and charged with the theft of less than \$20.

Oct. 17 — Treasa Howard Warwick, 42, was arrested a county warrant for two counts of issuance of a bad check.

Oct. 18 — A juvenile was arrested for fighting and charged with disorderly conduct.

Oct. 18 — Rose Elia Flores, 18, Joanne Maldonado, 18, and a juvenile were arrested and charged with theft of less than \$20.

Sheriff's report

Oct. 14 — Dale Barney Page, 40, was arrested and charged with issuance of a bad check.

Oct. 14 — Benton L. White, 24, was arrested and charged with displaying a fictitious registration.

Oct. 14 — Dwayne E. Jones, 37, was arrested and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Oct. 15 — Luis Sanchez Jr., 29, was arrested and charged with DWI and evading arrest.

Oct. 15 — Gustavo Ramirez, 30, was arrested and charged with DWI.

Oct. 15 — Roberto Chavez Sanchez, 21, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Oct. 18 — Anthony Allen Slattery, 32, was arrested and charged with delivery of more than 1/4 ounce and less than five pounds of marijuana.

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 805 E. Hickory
 Father Joseph Augustine

First Baptist Church
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 Pastor, Stacey Conner

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 Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
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 Pastor Robert Brown

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The Everlasting Arms

This tiny child looking with trust into his mother's loving face and cradled in the safety of her arms feels that her care will be eternal and everlasting. When one matures, one very quickly finds that the securities provided by the transient helps of this world do not offer everlasting security. No matter how much of this world's goods we accumulate, they cannot make life secure against the hazards of it. There is only one place where eternal security is available, and that is within the bounds of a trusting relationship with God who extends to man in love the everlasting arms. Go seek Word of His love in the Church.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long endure, and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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 Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

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 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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El Divino Salvador Methodist Church
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 Reydon Stanford
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 Sunday 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
 Phil Ensminger, Pastor

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 Pastor: Wenceslado Trevino

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 Worship 11:00 & 6:00
 Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
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 Morning Worship 10:20
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 Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

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Separate sealed bids should be submitted to, and specifications for bidding may be obtained at, the County Judge's Office, 300 S. 1st, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Bids must state the year model being offered, the lump sum gross purchase price, the trade-in allowance given, and the net trade difference. Payments will be made from Precinct No. 2 and Precinct No. 4 Road and Bridge funds. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to postpone awarding of the bids until a later date, if deemed necessary.

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Postmaster warns of foreign lottery scheme

U.S. citizens who have sent off their checks hoping to arrange for the transfer of funds from a foreign lottery payoff are finding instead of their checking accounts have been plundered without their permission.

The unauthorized demand drafts, in the amount of \$299, are being sent by one of the biggest foreign lottery promoters in Canada-I.D.M. Corp. of New Westminster, British Columbia- and the are being honored.

Postal inspectors say that U.S. citizens are initially contacted by a firm called International Lottery Payout Service (ILPS), also of British Columbia, offering to help them retrieve funds they may have already won. For a small fee of \$19.95, ILPS offers to make the necessary arrangements for the transferring of funds between the lottery promoter and the victim's bank. Bank account information and authorizing

signature are furnished by the victims.

U.S. citizens are sending off their money, say Postal inspectors, based on promoters'

statements that they are on a "winners list" with hundreds of other players. Promoters claim the pool is to share in millions of dollars in payoffs from various stateside and foreign lotteries. Inspectors say this is simply not true.

Foreign lottery tickets, prizes, and related information have always been illegal when sent through the U.S. Mail.

These most recent mailings, though not offering tickets for a specific lottery, do promise to payout lottery prizes to everyone in the "winners pool." That makes these illegal, too.

Postal Inspectors want U.S. citizens to know that playing foreign lotteries has always been a risky business.

The Gypsy Cow

I was just about to cull the cow when the boss sees me swingin' the gate.

"Hold it there, Doc, for a minute yet, 'cause I've not quite decided her fate.

There's somethin' about this gypsy cow. She's a traveler, Y know what I mean.

She must have more frequent flyer miles than the crew on Apollo 13.

She's seen more country than Lewis and Clark, more dogs than Moorman's feed man.

One time she showed up with a black belt and a sale barn tag from Japan.

Neighbors, sheriffs and folks I don't know call me up when she's makin' her rounds.

The find my name in the state brand book and right quick, see that she's outta bounds.

She'd had her close calls, that I'm sure of. More than once she's escaped certain death.

One night she came home in a loader with a Gomer and Schnapps on her breath.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Last fall she was out on the highway and had flagged down a snowbird's RV.

And I swear this New Years I saw her in the Rose Bowl parade on TV.

She's worse than a tom cat 'bout roamin' and not picky, is what I've surmised.

I never know what kind of a calf she'll have. Each time I'm always surprised.

One year she whelped her a Holstein pup. She's had Angus, Salers and Wygus

But I'm worried this fall 'cause the man next door has started raisin' Emus.

I've really no call to condemn her though she looks like the hind wheels of hell.

So preg check'er, Doc, just for practice, she's earned it ... and you never can tell."

I put on a sleeve and proceeded. "This is strange," I said, when I could speak.

"I'd advise you get a nest ready, I feel feathers, two horns and a beak!"

White

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algebra problems where you have to figure out how many apples and oranges Johnny can buy for a \$1, her answer was that she couldn't decide and she'd take them all and put it on her credit card.

Then there's red tag sales, which should really be considered red flag sales.

Something should click in our brain that there *must* be a reason that these items are on sale.

But noooo. We're blinded by superficial savings and that item we just couldn't live without ends up in the trash within a year.

I'm amazed at the trusting nature of shoppers.

A friend of mine told me what a great deal he got on a fishing pole. Said he got in on sale for \$25.

I asked how much was it normally. Said he didn't know.

"How do you know it was on sale then?" I asked.

"There was a sign that said it was," he said.

I asked if he wanted to buy some waterfront property in Muleshoe.

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Infrastructure improvements can be made to attract new have lost contracts due to base closings can retool. Local communities can tailor the help to their own unique needs.

With guaranties from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, banks will continue, to participate, as they do now, in each loan made by the program. Businesses will have to recruit private financial institutions as partners before applying for the loans.

Proposition 3 won't affect the state's credit rating, either. The bonds were approved by voters way back in 1985. But it will make it possible for more businesses throughout the state to form public-private partnerships, expand their current operations and compete in the global marketplace.

Texas borders four other states and shares 1,250 miles with a foreign nation. More tonnage flows through the 27 ports along our gulf coast than any other state, and the Port of Houston alone outstrips all others across the country in the dollar value of annual foreign shipments.

Wouldn't it make more sense if Texas shipped finished products with higher price tags across our borders and through our ports instead of raw agricultural goods from which others pocket the profits? That can happen if Texans vote Yes! on Proposition 3.

Scholarships promote growth of wheat farmers

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to complete for two leadership development awards of which 40 will be awarded nationally.

The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company and the Production Credit Associations of Texas.

The awards are designed to

acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association's organizational structure, leadership development, policy development, and the educational aspects of attending wheat organizational meetings, according to Jack Norman, president of the TWPA.

The awards, which total more than \$1,000 each, are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1996 An-

nual Convention, held Feb. 7-10 at Reno Nev., or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference slated for July 28-31 at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above is eligible to enter.

The winners are selected based upon completion of a short questionnaire relative to their perception of the current greatest needs of wheat farm-

ers, how they are or would be utilizing their leadership abilities, along with a brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to receive the educational grant.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, 2201 Civic Circle, No. 803, Amarillo, Texas, 79109 at (806) 325-2282.

The deadline for receiving the completed form is Nov. 30.

A Very Special Invitation To Worship

I found the anecdote that I'm about to share with you in Randy Fenter's column in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ newsletter. I enjoyed it, and I think you will, too.

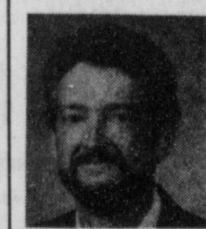
Randy tells about a fellow who, according to the story, was a recent convert. Not well-

Several weeks later a letter from a very prominent professional man in the city, a gentleman whose name had been on the list, arrived at the church office. Enclosed within the letter was a check for \$5,000 and this note:

Dear Preacher: Enclosed is my check for \$5,000 to make up my missing offering for the past several weeks. I am sorry for missing worship, but be assured, I'll be present this Lord's Day and every Lord's Day following. I won't miss again if I can help it.

P.S. Would you please tell your secretary that there is only one "t" in "dirty" and no "c" in "skunk."

I share with you the encouragement Randy passed on to his own members when I say that I hope you'll be in worship this Sunday! No doubt, any offerings anyone might feel led to make up will be gratefully accepted. Most of our local churches probably have a few rough new Christians on hand, but if you'll consider this your special invitation to join us for worship Sunday, we can save on stationary costs!



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educated and somewhat rough around the edges, he nevertheless was boiling over with enthusiasm for his Lord and his new-found faith. He was ready to serve, *right now*.

So, as the story goes, the preacher handed him a list of ten names along with this request: "These folks are church members who seldom attend. Some are prominent leaders in this city. Contact them in any way you can. Here is some church stationary. You might like to use it to write them letters to encourage them to get back into church."

So, as Randy notes, the new brother, with calloused hand and a pointed glare of determination, accepted the challenge.

Curtis Shelburne is minister of the 16th & Avenue D Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

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