

Mosley, Holt and Mangolds elite citizens



MAN OF THE YEAR—Kenneth Holt is Lockney's Man of the Year for 1986, receiving the trophy Friday night from predecessor Clar Schacht [right]. —Staff photo

On Friday night, March 6, 174 Lockney residents and special guests gathered in the Lockney Elementary Cafetorium to see the 1986 outstanding citizens recognized.

Named as the outstanding Woman of the Year was Lisa Mosley, who was presented her traveling trophy by 1985 winner Mary Lou Bollman. Kenneth Holt, named the 1986 Outstanding Man of the Year, was introduced by his employer and last year's winner, Clar Schacht and the Eddie Teeter family, winners in 1985 recognized the W.J. Mangolds as the Family of the Year for 1986.

Everyone attending the banquet enjoyed a chicken fried steak dinner, prepared by the Lockney lunchroom staff and served by the junior high home economics students. The crowd also enjoyed a motivational address by Dr. Donna Watson, speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored event.

1986 WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Lisa Mosley was described as a very active social leader in the Lockney

community in the letters of nomination for the Woman of the Year Award. She is very active in her study club, which has helped to advance the cultural, educational, and benevolent welfare of the Lockney community.

She has also been an active supporter of the Floyd County Fair and has spent many, many hours to make it a success each year. She has served on the board and has worked in just about all the different departments and activities in the fair.

Lisa is a very active member of the West College and Third Church of Christ and is very dedicated in her church work. She is involved in all the different church activities that include lunches for the seniors each year, and lunches for bereaved families. She also helps to entertain and teach the young people in her home in special youth gatherings and offers her home as a place for meetings.

She is active in helping to prepare the "Cheer Boxes" which are given out at Christmas by the church. "In all

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WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Lisa Mosley received the Woman of the Year trophy from Mary Lou Bollman [left], last year's recipient at Chamber banquet. —Staff photo

Six candidates for trustee seats

A trio of candidates filing in the final two days has resulted in a total of six individuals vying for three seats on the Lockney school board.

D.K. Jackson, Dr. Gary Mangold, Warren Mitchell and Ronnie Thornton (listed alphabetically) are candidates for the two full, three-year terms as trustees.

Lisa Mosley and Joe Neil Rexrode are seeking the unexpired, two-year term.

Last Wednesday, March 4, was the filing deadline.

School district patrons will choose trustees on Saturday, April 4. Absentee balloting is scheduled March 16 through 31 at the superintendent's office.

Terms of Kelton Shaw, board president, and Jackson, vice president, expire this year. Shaw is not seeking re-election.

The unexpired term is the seat to which Clar Schacht, who resigned when he moved from Lockney, was elected. Eddie Foster is serving by appointment until the election.

Trustees whose terms do not expire this year are Dr. Paul Glasson, Dickie Lambert, Jim Bob Martin and Eddie Teeter, secretary of the board.

INCUMBENTS SEEK HOSPITAL POSTS

Three incumbents on the Lockney General Hospital board of directors are candidates for re-election. The men are Claude Brown, Jack Covington and Larry Golden.

They were unopposed when the deadline passed Tuesday.

To file, a person must present a petition signed by 10 qualified voters.

Holdover directors are L.B. Brandes, Chester Carthel and H.E. Frizzell.

CITY ELECTION

The slate for the April 4 municipal election includes:

Mayor — J.D. Copeland, Dan Smith
 Aldermen, three-year terms (two to be elected) — Jerry Johnson, Kenneth Wofford
 Alderman, two-year unexpired term — Gary Marr.

Terry Keltz resumes post as hospital administrator

A familiar face occupies the administrator's office at Lockney General Hospital: Terry Keltz. Keltz has returned to the position he held for exactly two years prior to resigning on Sept. 30 to become a

vice president of First National Bank in Lockney.

Jerry Burleson, administrator of the 20-bed Lockney medical facility since succeeding Keltz last fall, has tendered his resignation.

61st annual Consumers Fuel stockholders meeting tonight

A buffet style meal, election of two directors, annual reports and drawings for door prizes will be among features of the 61st annual stockholders meeting of Consumers Fuel Association of Lockney tonight (Thursday). The event begins at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafetorium.

Manager Billy Joe Turner says all stockholders and their families are invited to attend the annual meeting.

Jimmie Dee Whitlock and her elementary school lunchroom staff are to prepare the meal.

Terms of directors Jerry Ford and Kenneth Holt expire this year. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Ronnie Thornton, is placing in nomination the names of Ford, Danny Lambert, Warren Mitchell and Lyndall Stapp, and other nominations will be accepted from

the floor. Following the meal and invocation, Turner is to welcome and introduce guests and employees. Holt will present minutes of the 1986 meeting.

Randolph Swindle, an accountant with the Lubbock firm of Merriman and Company, is to present the audit report, followed by the manager's report by Turner.

After the election for two directors, a drawing for door prizes will be conducted by Keith Phillips, Jerry Cawley and Jerry Ford.

Thornton will report on election results.

New business is to be conducted by Kenneth Brosech, president of the board. Jerry Cawley serves as vice president, and Keith Phillips is the other holdover director.

Stew, cornbread, cobbler menu for Friday luncheon

Senior citizens receive state charter

Few West Texans can claim to not like stew, cornbread and cobbler. That's exactly the menu that Lockney Senior Citizens are preparing for the public at noon Friday, the 13th. Described as a meal for "everybody," serving at the Community Center (former Legion Hall) begins at 11 a.m. and continues "as long as people want to come by and eat."

Price of the meal is \$3 per plate. All proceeds go to the recently founded senior citizens organization.

50 ATTEND MEETING

Fifty persons attended a covered dish luncheon — brought by members and guests — of the senior citizens last Thursday. Following a "bountiful meal," some individuals remained for games of dominoes and 42. The number was still about 50 for a 3 p.m. meeting.

The gathering was informed that its state charter has been received and that a verbal agreement has been reached for purchase of the former Lena Fay dry goods store building at 118 West College. This is the future home of Lockney Senior Citizen Center, Inc.

Financial goal established for senior citizen center

Lockney Senior Citizen Center, Inc., is about to become a reality.

A verbal agreement has been reached for purchase of the former Lena Fay Store building at 118 West College, which is across the street north of White Auto Store. It is less than a block to the west of Main Street.

"In the membership's opinion, this building is ideally located for accessibility for this age group," according to the Building Committee.

"Approximately a quarter block of land" is included in the purchase, along with the 40x75 foot (3,000 square foot) tile and concrete structure. Purchase price for the building and land is \$10,000 which is only \$3.33 per square foot for the structure alone.

The property is being purchased from Mrs. Wright of Dimmitt.

Land included extends 90 feet from the building west to First Street. This will allow approximately 22,000 square feet of space for paved parking.

"Our opinion is that \$40,000 to \$50,000 will be needed, in addition to the purchase price of the building-land, to renovate and equip the building and pave the parking lot to the west of the building," states the Building Committee.

Included in renovating and equipping the center will be a

new roof, new floor covering and painting the structure, along with paving the parking area. Rest rooms also will be erected, and equipment will be installed to allow for preparation of hot meals.

No timetable has been established for occupancy of the facility.

"We're going to take everything by steps," the group says.

GOAL: DEBT FREE CENTER

"We expect to walk into the new center totally debt free." The Beacon was told. "We believe the people of Lockney want this center bad enough to pay for it."

"The organization plans on this center being something our community can be proud of, now and in the future," says the committee. "We consider this a part of the heritage of the Lockney community."

"Several thousand dollars" in donations were received Thursday during the senior citizens' weekly meeting. This was the first day that donations could be accepted after the charter had been received from the state. Fifty persons attended a covered dish luncheon and meeting that day at the Community Center.

The recently founded organization is accepting donations. In addition to the checks accepted Thursday, "several" others have been received since that time.

Rusty Teeter selected all-district cager

Rusty Teeter, the Longhorns' 6'1" sparkplug, has been selected to the first team 3-2A all-district basketball squad.

Receiving honorable mention to the honor squad were Chad Frizzell, a senior, and Todd Hallmark, a junior.

Teeter, all-district two years in football and honorable mention all-district in basketball as a junior, averaged 13.1 points per game and hauled down 9.1 rebounds per outing during his senior campaign at LHS, when he appeared in 25 games.

A son of Eddie and Cheryl Teeter, the 180 pounder plans to continue his basketball career at McMurry College in Abilene.

Frizzell, son of David and Pat Frizzell, is a 5'10", 140 pound senior for the Longhorns.

During his senior campaign, the quick Frizzell garnered a 5.4 point per game scoring average. He also had 3.5 rebounds per outing.

Hallmark gunned at a 9.6 point clip during the 1986-87 season and rebounded at a 9.1 average.

A son of Dub and Peggy Hallmark, he is 5'10" and weighs 135 pounds.



FAMILY OF YEAR—Dr. W.J. and Martha Mangold received the Family of the Year award at Friday night Lockney Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Last year's recipients, the

Eddie Teeter family, made the presentation. Pictured left to right are Eddie and Wesley Teeter, Mrs. Mangold, Dr. Mangold, Cheryl and Rusty Teeter. —Staff photo



In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

After a decade in absence from Moscow, Henry Kissinger returned for a three-hour meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev. The following is an excerpt from his visit:

It had been a decade since I had visited the Soviet Union. So it was a bittersweet experience to find that Moscow has not lost its capacity to inspire ambivalence. The seedliness of the accommodations had not changed, nor the backwardness of what in the West are considered life's amenities. One remains amazed that a county subsisting at so marginal a standard of living should conduct so assertive a global policy.

Yet the surface impression of stagnation was misleading. There is clearly an unprecedented ferment underneath the gloomy surface of wintry Moscow. The new leadership is different. It displays a vigor, dynamism and flexibility unconceivable 10 years ago. Brezhnev was confident but slightly insecure in dealing with American visitors. He came to meetings with a prepared statement

and plowed through it, come what may. He seemed heavily reliant on his associates.

Mikhail Gorbachev and his colleagues are far more urbane. They take Soviet equal states with America for granted: reaffirming it would surely have worked an indignant outburst. When I and a group of former senior officials from four administrations called on him on a private visit, Gorbachev had also brought a prepared statement. But he did not start reading from it until near the end of a three-hour conversation. In the event he did not finish the reading, and we only saw the full text in the newspapers the next day. Alternately bantering and caustic, threatening and conciliatory, Gorbachev addressed various members of our delegation individually, displaying an impressive knowledge of his subject and a subtle intuition for each interlocutor.

Kissinger's conclusion: Gorbachev is a dynamic and flexible leader — and a far more formidable adversary than his predecessors.



PRECARIOUS PERCH—This rider was unseated just moments after making a shot for two points in Monday night's donkey basketball game, sponsored by the Lockney Band Boosters. — Staff Photo

Dianne's Diary By Dianne Reyes

March 9: Hello friends, families and neighbors. We are all fine here at the Lockney Care Center. We are thrilled to have our administrator, Laverne Munoz, back with us. She had been visiting in Washington with her son, Nick, and his family. She's back with high spirits and good cheer for all.

This past week went by so fast we barely had time to catch our breath. We've been having such a good time in our daily exercise class. We visit, sing and laugh a lot. We have some excellent ball players. So good, in fact, that our ball is going to have to retire real soon.

It gets quite a work out. On Tuesday, March 17, we are planning to have a family get together. A St. Patrick's Day dinner is what we had in mind. The nursing home will provide the meat and drinks. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. The time is 12:00 noon.

Starting on Wednesday, the 11th, at 4:00 p.m. We will be having aerobics class every Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to come join us. There will be no charge and it will take place in the dining room of the nursing home.

'Who will win America?'

WMU of the First Baptist Church met March 2 at the church to observe the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. The program was "Who Are the Lost in America - Who Sees, Who Cares?" Neva Smith lead this study and each member participated. Lunch was served at noon.

Members present were: Faye Ferguson, Ruth Mitchell, Ann Handley,

Helen McLeod, Cornelia Johnson, Agnes Frizzell, Eva Whitfill, Elvira Stewart, Pauline Sams, Dorothy Shipp, Jewel Fortenberry, Beatrice Bilberry, Melba Atkins and Neva Smith. Two guests were Ruth Reeves and Rebecca Truett.

The pastor and church secretary, Murle Rogers and Pat Adams, were guests for lunch.

State Property Tax Board offers tips on tax relief

Taxpayers can learn how to get property tax relief from their local appraisal district offices, according to Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB).

Patterson said the SPTB staff is working with appraisal districts and local news media to help make taxpayers aware of filing deadlines for property tax exemptions and other forms of property tax relief.

"Property owners must file rendition forms by March 31 and apply for exemptions and special productive valuation by April 30 this year," Patterson said. Taxpayers should file all exemption and productive value applications, as well as rendition forms, with the local appraisal district.

A rendition is a report a property owner makes listing taxable property owned or managed on January 1, 1987. On it, a taxpayer can record an opinion of the property's value. "If the owner renders a property's value, the appraisal district must notify the owner if it places a higher value on the property," Patterson explained.

Some property owners are required by law to render their property. "Anyone who own or manages income-producing personal property on January 1 must file a rendition statement with the appraisal district," Patterson said. The chief appraiser may also require other property owners or managers to render property; if so, the chief appraiser will send a notice and the appropriate rendition form. Property owners must file renditions by March 31.

Homeowners can usually get tax relief through residence homestead exemptions. "Homestead exemptions help homeowners because they allow a part of a home's value to be exempt from property taxes. This in turn reduces the amount of property taxes assessed on the house," Patterson explained.

Homestead exemptions are available for all qualified homeowners and additional tax relief is available for persons who are disabled and those who are 65 or older. Elderly homeowners who receive the over-65 homestead exemption also get a "freeze," or ceiling on school taxes.

Disabled veterans, survivors of deceased disabled veterans and survivors of those who died on active duty also receive tax exemptions from all taxing units.

"Farmers and ranchers can also lower their tax bills," Patterson said. "If their land qualifies for productivity valuation, the land will be taxed on its ability to produce, instead of its market value." Productivity valuation comes in two forms, often referred to by the section of the Texas Constitution that provides them: open-space or "1-d-1" valuation and agricultural or "1-d" valuation.

Property owners who last year received homestead exemptions, disabled veterans' exemptions and open-space land valuation do not need to reapply in 1987, unless the chief appraiser requests a new application to confirm the owner's current qualification.

Patterson pointed out, however, that property owners who have not previously received tax relief on their present homesteads or land must apply in 1987.

Farmers and ranchers who receive agricultural-use valuation must apply for it annually.

People whose property is in more than one county appraisal district have an additional responsibility. They may have to file for exemptions and productivity valuation in each appraisal district in which the property is located. If they do not, taxing units may tax the property on its full market value.

Applications for exemptions and valuation must be submitted to the appraisal office by April 30.

Complete information on tax exemptions and rendition requirements is in a pamphlet SPTB produces, "Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities." The pamphlet also explains how taxpayers can challenge the values placed on their property by protesting to the appraisal review board. The free pamphlet is available from appraisal district offices or from SPTB in Austin.

"Local governments will generate nearly \$9 billion this year," Patterson said. "It will help fund necessary services such as public schools, hospitals, fire and police protection, water, utilities and local colleges."

"I urge all property owners to learn about the property tax process, to file renditions and to take advantage of all forms of tax relief available to them," Patterson said.

POSTAL EXAM

The Lockney Post Office will be accepting applications from the general public for the Clerk Carrier exam March 2 through March 13. The starting pay is currently \$9.92 hr plus excellent benefits. Hiring is based on exam score.

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Lockney Hospital Report

March 2-9

Burton Myers, Plainview, adm. 2-24, dis. 3-4.	Nora Bybee, Lockney, adm. 2-25, dis. 3-7.	Billy Moats, Lockney, adm. 2-27, dis. 3-4.	Victor Martinez, Lockney, adm. 2-27, dis. 3-5.	Laurie Reeves, Edmonson, adm. 2-28, dis. 3-4.	Brittany Aston, adm. 2-27, dis. 3-3.	Ruby Wigginton, Lockney, adm. 3-2, dis. 3-4.	Joseph Allen Harris, Lockney, adm. 3-2, dis. 3-9.	Jessica Garcia, Lockney, adm. 3-3, continues care.	J.R. Noland, Floydada, adm. 3-3, dis. 3-6.	Fernando Cortez, Lockney, adm. 3-3,	
						continues care.					
						Lydia Gonzales, Plainview, adm. 3-5, baby boy, Andrew, born 3-5, dis. 3-9.					
						Linda Coronado, Lockney, adm. 3-5, dis. 3-9.					
						Janice McBee, Quitaque, adm. 3-6, dis. 3-7.					
						Martha Zermen, Olton, adm. 3-3, baby girl, Silvia, born 3-3, dis. 3-5.					
						Mary Solis, Lockney, adm. 3-6, continues care.					
						Leonor Ramos, Lockney, adm. 3-6, dis. 3-7.					
						Irma Briones, Floydada, adm. 3-7, baby boy, Gregory, born 3-7, dis. 3-9.					
						Janice Keller, Plainview, adm. 3-7, continues care.					
						Paul Amador, Lockney, adm. 3-8, continues care.					

South Plains News

By Mrs. B. Julian

Monday, March 9:

A week of beautiful, mild weather has just passed. This Monday the weather man is telling us to expect a change, and the gray skies are telling us to watch out.

Mrs. Shirley Jackson and friend, Mrs. Ellis from Lubbock, visited here in Lockney Sunday afternoon with Shirley's aunt, Mrs. Julian.

There will be an aerobics class starting here at the Lockney home in the dining room on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Laverne Munoz, who has been visiting relatives in Tacoma, Washington, will be coming home soon. She has been with her son, Nick.

Here at the Lockney Center we have a new Director of Nurses, who has been here a few weeks. She is Mrs. Marilyn Ellis, LVN. She, along with her family, make their home in Plainview, and she drives back and forth to her work here.

Mrs. Ellis is so kind and good to everyone. She and her husband, Eddie, have two children, Amanda and Dale.

Mrs. Julian attended Sunday school and church with her family at the South Plains Baptist Church on Sunday. She came with Bill Thomas from Lockney and had dinner with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Tim and Kristi from Lubbock.

Mrs. Cleo Ham went to Quitaque to spend the weekend Thursday to Sunday with her son, Bob Ham.

Betty Clark Stapleton named L. D. Bell 'Teacher of Year'

Betty Stapleton has been named "Teacher of the Year" at L.D. Bell High School.

To Lockneyites, she would be better known as Betty Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. (Shorty) Clark. She is a Lockney High School graduate.

"I feel very happy and deeply honored to represent the faculty of L.D. Bell as Teacher of the Year," says Mrs. Stapleton.

The competition not only involves individual schools but extends to state competitions. Teachers submit notebooks that consist of an introduction of themselves, biographical sketch, philosophy of teaching, professional development and education and civic services.

Mrs. Stapleton, who teaches English PEAK courses, did not know of her nomination until the day of balloting. She says she viewed the award as a sincere compliment.

"With the high caliber of outstanding teachers on our faculty, it is the sincerest compliment to be chosen for the honor," the Lockney native says.

Mrs. Stapleton is an English coach on Bell's Academic Decathlon team.

"Finally it has become okay to be smart, and a student can compete on an academic level just like the athletes," one of the teacher-coaches remarks.

March Beacon Subscriptions

Floyd and Surrounding Counties - \$15.00

Other Texas counties - \$17.00

Out-of-State - \$18.00

LaDora Aull
Jerry Bigham
Wayne Bramlett
L.B. Brandes
Virgil Brasher
J.B. Cumble
Dick's Automotive
Marie Dillard
Mrs. Mevin Ezzell
David Foster
Eddie Joe Foster
Melanie Foster
Larry Golden
Clark Harris
M.W. Hartman
Verner Hodel
W.J. Lee
Paul Mangum
Mike Mathis
Doug Meriwether
Ricky Mosley
Louzilla Nichols
Annie Lou Phenix
John Quebe
G.E. Reves
Janice Rogers
Rozell Sams
Hattie Scheele
Ray Sissney
Clyde Smith
Ruby Smith
Southwestern Public Service
Don Sutterfield
Larry Tannahill
Orville Towler
Margaret Bryant White
James Wigginton
Jerry Williams
Tom Word

NOTICE

Lone Prairie Gas Association ANNUAL MEETING

March 26 7:30 p.m.

Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium

ALL members urged to attend.

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Mosley, Holt and Mangolds elite citizens

Continued from Page One

assemblies, activities, and plans of the church she is an enthusiastic helper," commented one letter of nomination.

Lisa is gifted in artwork and musical talent and has given her talents to making posters, drawings, musical programs, church activities, community drives, school programs and other events which "are made more effective because she has helped with them."

"Lisa has a wonderfully happy personality and is a real joy to be around. She is very animated as she engages in the many good works with which she is involved. Her animation encourages us to do even better and work harder in any given activity," commented the letter of nomination read by Mary Lou Bollman.

Although Lisa is busy taking care of her family and operating her own business and helping husband Ricky with his farming interests, she takes time to help with meals, visits, and encouragement for those who are ill or bereaved. And she gives of her time unselfishly to many community projects.

1986 MAN OF THE YEAR

"He is always one of the first to volunteer his services at almost any and everything that is happening," was a quote from the letter of nomination read by Clar Schacht as he recognized Kenneth Holt as the 1986 Man of the Year.

Although born in Lubbock, Kenneth was educated in Floyd County, having attended both Lockney and Floydada public schools before graduating from Lockney High School. Following graduation he attended West Texas State University and was also in the U.S. Army.

Holt is a great supporter of the youth of this community and takes an active part in their lives through his work in his church, school and community activities.

An active member of the First Baptist Church, Kenneth has served as a deacon and served as the Royal Ambassador leader for 10 years. He took the boys in this group to Waco for their state meet for many years. He has been a Sunday School teacher, served on the Bus Committee, and he is currently serving on the Building and Grounds Committee as well as the Youth Committee.

His other work with the youth of Lockney has included being a 4-H organizational and project leader, past president of the girls athletic boosters, being commissioner of the Little Dribblers program for five years, and being active with the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show. He has been honored as Outstanding 4-H Leader in Floyd County and is an Honorary Chapter Farmer of the Future Farmers of America.

In addition to these activities, he is active throughout the Lockney commu-

ity. Holt is past president of the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair, past member of the Floyd County Farm Bureau board of directors, member and secretary of the Lockney Lions Club, and he is on the board of directors of Consumers Fuel Association of Lockney.

Presently, Kenneth is employed by Floyd County Farm Bureau as an insurance agent.

"After having worked with this man for the past two years, I feel like if anyone has shot down the stereo-type of the crooked insurance salesman, this man has done it. He may be called on day or night and is always prompt to serve his customers. He works extra hours to please those needing his help and attention," commented Schacht.

Kenneth and his wife Jackie Lou have two children, Heather, who is a freshman at Texas Tech University, and Kip, who is in the eighth grade at Lockney Junior High.

One letter of nomination commented, "This man is a very special, loving person, admired and respected by this community."

1986 FAMILY OF THE YEAR

Loyal, trustworthy, patient, kind, considerate, honorable — and loved by all — were just a few of the adjectives used to describe Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Mangold as they were named the 1986 Family of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet this past weekend.

W.J. and Martha were raised in South Texas in the same community. Both were involved in athletics, and she was a cheerleader all through their high school years.

After their graduations from high school, W.J. went to the University of Texas where he received his first degree and Martha attended Texas Tech for a few years and later returned to school after raising her family.

While attending the University of Texas, W.J. became interested in flying and later joined the Navy as a pilot for a four year tour. During that four year Navy stint the Mangolds' first son, Bill, was born. Howard, the second son, then arrived.

The Mangolds came to Lockney 35 years ago. A story was mentioned at the banquet of the first time W.J. brought Martha to see Lockney. It was in the ginning season of the early 50's.

"Martha was appalled at the sight of the dirty gin smoke and the mess the cotton made along the side of the road. She told W.J. — Turn me around — I'm not moving to this town. However they did move to Lockney and have never regretted it as they have learned to love Lockney with all their hearts."

Shortly after moving to Lockney, Gary was born.

W.J. is an active man in the Lockney community. He is active in his church, has served on the school board, and is an avid supporter of all Lockney school activities, especially athletics and band



THE MANGOLDS—Dr. W.J. and Martha Mangold were joined by other family members for this photo after being cited Friday night at Lockney's Family of the Year for 1986. Shown left to right are Dr. Gary Mangold, the couple's youngest son; Martha and Dr. W.J. Mangold; Brenda Mangold; and in front, Lauren and Allison, daughters of Dr. Gary and Brenda. —Staff photo



CHANGING OF GUARD—Terry Keltz received the gavel as president of Lockney Chamber of Commerce during Friday night banquet from his predecessor, Joe Zorger [right]. Staff photo



CHAMBER LEADERS—Among Chamber of Commerce leaders for the ensuing year are these officers and directors, left to right: Joe Zorger, Terry Keltz, George Schuster, Buddie Robnett, Margaret Schacht, Merle Mooney, Jim Bob

Martin, David Foster and Mike Mooney. Keltz is the new president, Foster serves as vice president and Mrs. Mooney has been re-elected as secretary. J.D. Copeland is treasurer. —Staff photo

and was once selected as the "Man of the Year."

Martha has spent most of her time and talents raising her family and actively participating in her church. She has also been a second grade teacher, a member of the PTA, lead Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and is an active supporter of the athletic program and band in the Lockney school system.

As one example of her support of the athletic program and players, Martha once became so involved in a basketball game that because of her disagreements with the officials, was offered the whistle by one of the referees.

This family has touched the lives of the majority of the population of the Lockney area due to the occupation which originally brought them to Lockney.

"With a constant whistle on his lips and the loving support of this woman—this couple, for the past 35 years, has provided Lockney and the surrounding area with a loving and caring 24 hour a day and 7 day per week medical service," the audience was told.

Included in the lists of medical service are the delivery of over 5,000 babies, removing many tonsils, and mending many broken bones. Also during a seven year period in the past Dr. W.J. Mangold was the only doctor in Lockney.

"The gentle hands of this man and the tender strength of this woman will hold wonderful memories in our hearts and lives for many years to come," commented the letter of nomination read by Eddie and Cheryl as they recognized W.J. and Martha Mangold.

W.J. and Martha have three children. Bill Jr. has a law degree and a medical degree from the University of Texas and he and his wife presently live in Tucson, Arizona. The middle son, Howard, is a mortician in San Antonio. Youngest son, Gary, and wife, Brenda, live in

Lockney, where Gary is in practice with his father at Lockney General Hospital.

Gary joined his father in practice 8 years ago. Gary and Brenda have two daughters, Allison and Lauren.

Also during the banquet the new officers of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce were recognized. 1987 officers include President Terry Keltz, Vice President David Foster, Secretary Merle Mooney and Treasurer, for the past 29 years, J.D. Copeland.

Newly elected directors of the Chamber include Buddie Robnett, Robert Delgado, George Schuster, Margaret Schacht and Nelda Howard.

Holdover directors include Jim Bob Martin, Kathy Kellison, Gayle Reay, Cindy Smith and appointed directors are Mike Mooney, Joe Zorger, Jack Covington and Gary Marr.

Retiring as directors are David Workman, Gayle Jackson, Donnie Meriwether and Vera Jo Bybee.



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Anniversary!
Love Susy*

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61st ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Consumers Fuel Association, Lockney

Thursday, March 12, 1987

at the Grade School Cafetorium

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. followed by a business session

Two Directors will be elected

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A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
(USPS 317-220)

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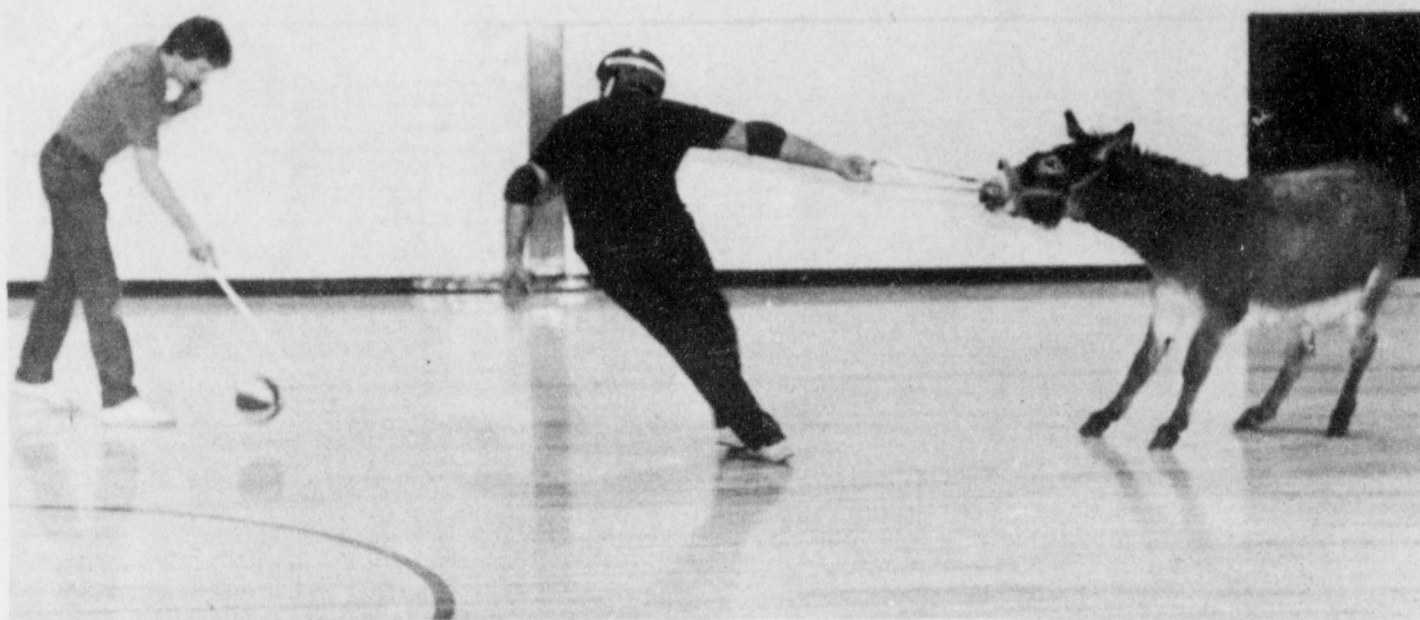
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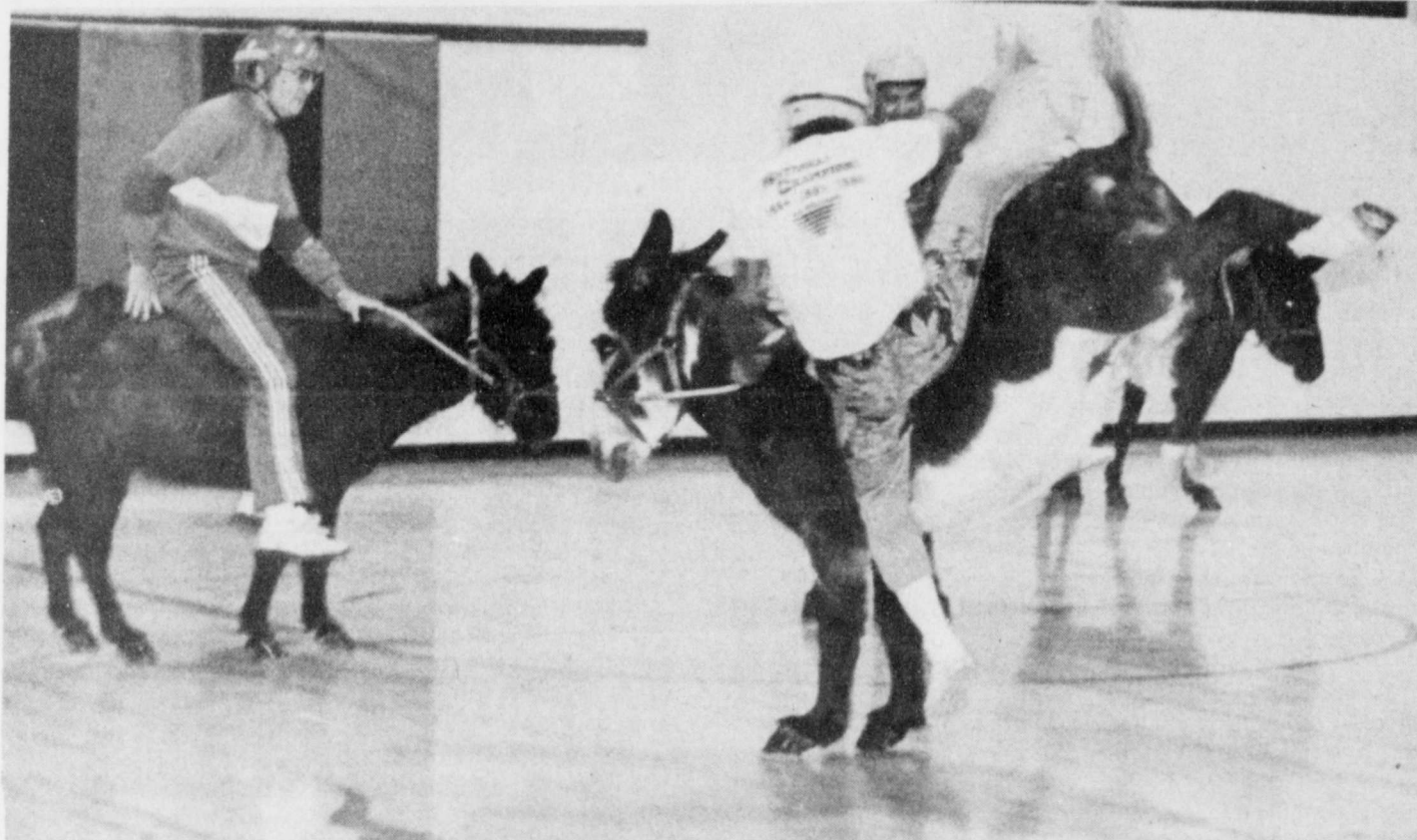
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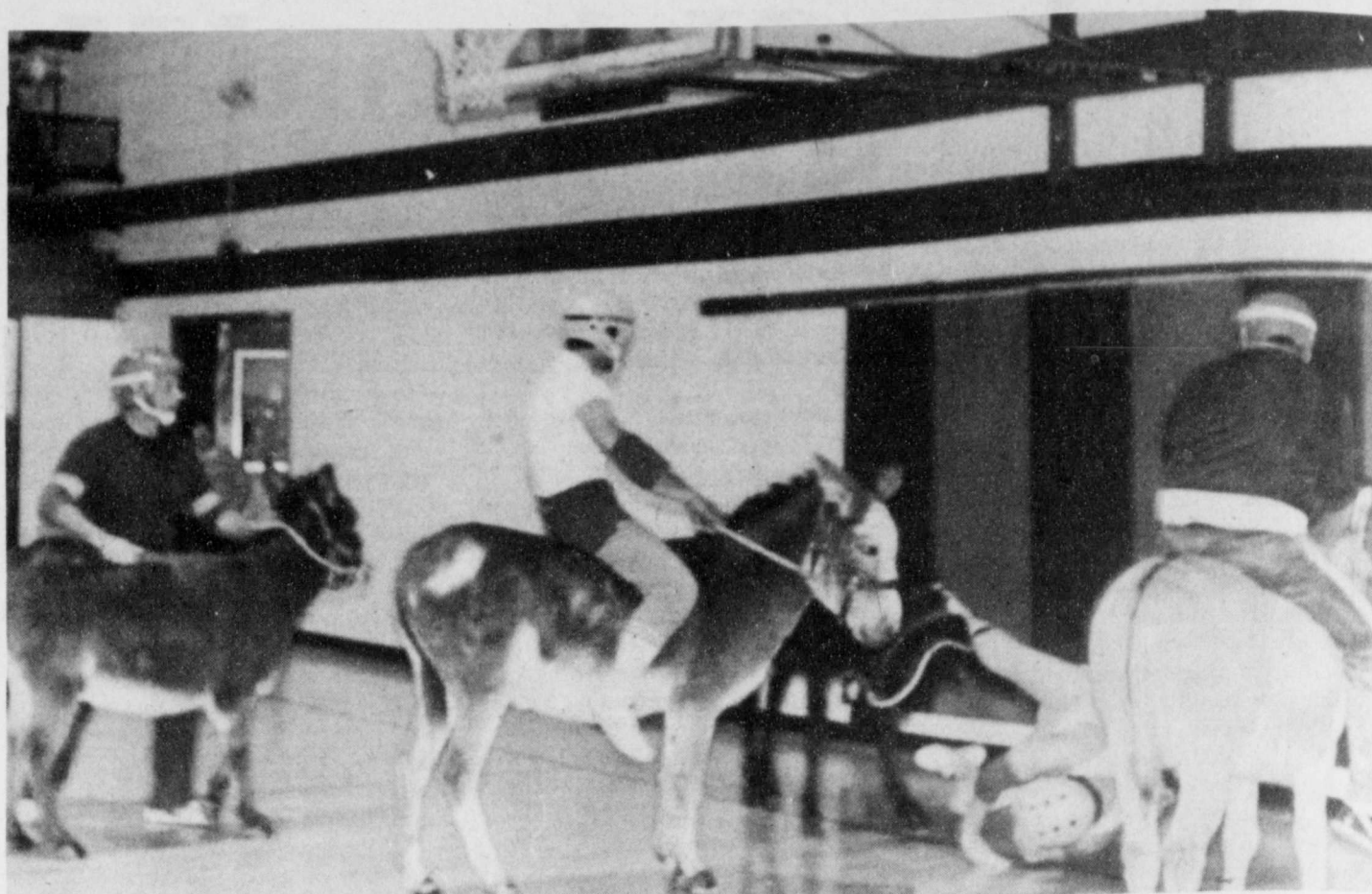
Who's in command..



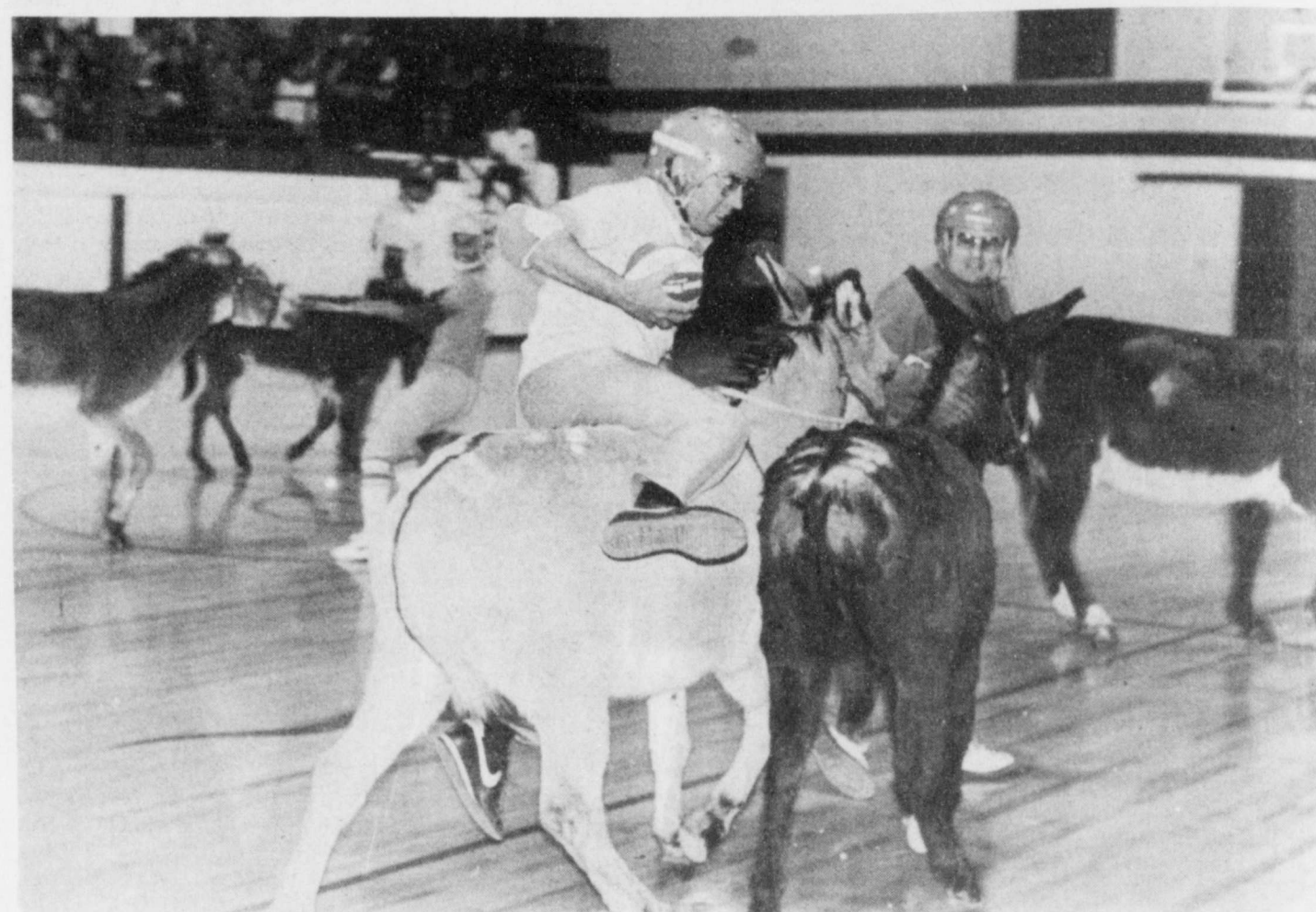
LONG REACH—Pulling donkeys along the floor to get to the ball seemed to be the program in the donkey basketball game held Monday in Lockney. How many sore muscles dropped up Tuesday after the game, we wonder? — Staff Photo



BUCKING BRONCO—This rider seems to be having trouble mounting his steed, which is necessary to pass the ball or score in a donkey basketball game. Reportedly this rider ended up several feet from his original starting position. The last time he was spotted he was near the Longhorn painted on the floor at the lower left of the picture.



OVER THE HEAD—Dismounting by the over the head method seems to be the way this rider prefers. Several riders dismounted involuntarily by this method throughout the basketball game. — Staff Photo



GETTING UP OR GOING DOWN?!

Staff Photo

Track teams place in Floydada meet

Lady Horns have 17 participants for the '87 track campaign. They finished seventh in their division of the Whirlwind Relays in Floydada on Saturday.

Coach Patti Purser says members of the squad include: seniors, Ron Thomas, Theresa Vasquez and Sally Mathis; juniors, Joann Castro, Linda Cruz, Veronica Blanco, Rosellen Arjona, Ruth Elaine Wilson and Esther Silva; sophomores, Melinda Molina, Melinda Basaldua, LaTrenda Ewing, Monica Rodriguez, Sundai Workman, Soyla Luna; and freshmen, Renee Brotherton and Adella Sustaita.

"I am very excited about our numbers in the track program; however, there are still some talented girls who could benefit from and contribute to the track program. With our first meet, we were able to see just how much work it will take to make a difference in our district.

"Senior Ron Thomas made an excellent showing in her throwing events when she captured a first in the shot

and a second in the discus. Her mark of 33'7 1/2" in the shot was her all-time best for the three years she has been competing. Her discus throw of 102'8" is a very good early season mark. She will be a strong contender for a regional berth.

"Other competitors to score points for our team were: Sundai Workman, third place in shot and fifth in discus; Melinda Molina, fourth place in 800 meters; Joann Castro, fourth place in 3200 meters; Linda Cruz, sixth place in 1600 meters; Sally Mathis, sixth place in discus.

"These girls did a good job and had excellent times or marks for their first track meet. We were not able to enter any relays this past week-end, due to absences of several key runners, but it is our hope to be competitive before the district meet in these areas.

"Our next meet will be this Saturday at Roosevelt. The field events begin at 9:00, followed by the running prelims at 9:30. The finals start at 2:00. Please come and give your support."

Boys...

Paced by first places from Corny Luna and Eddie Garza, the Longhorns scored 41 points Saturday in the Whirlwind Relays at Floydada. The team placed seventh.

Coach Mickey Crowe's crew will compete this Saturday, March 14, at Roosevelt.

Longhorns placing last Saturday were:

Corny Luna, 1st, 800 meters, 2:07.42;

2nd, 1600 meters, 4:54.50

Eddie Garza, 1st, 1600 meters, 4:47.43;

2nd, 3200 meters, 10:44.94

Todd Hallmark, 4th, 300 meter intermediate hurdles, 42.40

Mark Gatica, 6th, 3200 meter run, 11:19

Jorge Bernal, 7th, long jump, 18'7 1/2"

Holt initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta

Heather Holt has been initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta National Fraternity at Texas Tech University. Miss Holt was one of 46 young women to become active members of the Gamma Phi chapter on February 7, 1987.

School Lunch Menu

March 23-27

Monday:

Breakfast — French toast sticks, fruit cocktail, milk

Lunch — Beef stew, roll, honey, apple cobbler, milk, peanut butter, crackers

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Cinnamon biscuit, milk, pears

Lunch — Salmon pattie, corn, fried okra, hot rolls, milk, pears

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Toast and cheese, milk, French fried potatoes

Lunch — Enchiladas, tossed salad, milk, pinto beans, sopapillas, honey, chocolate candy

Thursday:

Breakfast — Buttered rice, milk, peaches

Lunch — Corn chip pie, turnip greens, potatoes in white sauce, milk, hot roll, gingerbread

Friday:

Breakfast — French toast, milk, apricots

Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, blackeye peas, carrot salad, milk, peanuts

Lockney Jr. High Honor Roll

4th Six Weeks

6th Grade

A — Lance Patridge
B — Linda DeLeon, Ryan Ford, Shawn Hill, Kori Kellison, Jeri Lambert, Damain Luna, Renee Salas, Samantha Salinas, Sarah Silva, Tami Vernon

7th Grade

A — Tony Ascencio, Rance Ford, Domingo Luna, Ignacio Luna, Chris Villa

B — Juanita Areballo, Daisey Blanco, Lila Booker, Chad Cook, Coy Davis,

Jennifer Fortenberry, Clay Golden, Jessica Lemons, Jason Robnett, Becky Rodriguez, Janet Sherille, Matt Workman

8th Grade

A — Tandi Gant, Aimee Green
B — Erin Adrian, Armanda Banda, Kima Blanco, Lalo Elias, Jerry Don Evans, Lori Gonzales, Eric Humphries, Robin Marks, Jose Martinez, Orlando Mondragon, Angie Moya, Neela Patel, David Perez, Gilbert Ruiz, Gracie Saucedo, Jeffrey Sutterfield, Jennifer Turbeville, Amy Turner, Robert Vernon, Tina Martinez.

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Agricultural commodity options explored

By Ernest E. Davis,
Extension Economist -
Livestock Marketing
Edward G. Smith, Extension Economist
-Grain Marketing and Policy
Thomas Sporleder,
Professor - Marketing
Carl G. Anderson, Extension Economist
- Cotton Marketin

In January 1983, the president signed the 1982 Futures Trading Act which lifted a 46 year ban on agricultural options. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) has approved trading procedures, and the original three-year pilot program for trading agricultural options has been lifted.

Options give the agricultural industry another pricing tool with a great amount of flexibility to assist in price risk management. They offer a type of insurance against adverse price turns that requires no margin deposits and allows buyers to participate in favorable price moves.

Agricultural producers can use commodity options to establish an approximate price floor for their production. Also, options allow buyers to establish an approximate price ceiling for future delivery of commodities.

Combinations of option strategies can be custom made to fit the needs of both buyers and sellers to effectively manage

commodity price risk.

Commodity options are adaptable to a wide range of pricing procedures. However, there is no one general program that works for everyone.

To be most useful, they will require a working understanding of applications and some expertise in developing strategies for effective use. With today's large price fluctuations, the financial payoff in controlling price risk and making a profit can be substantial.

AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES CURRENTLY TRADED

Each futures market exchange trading agricultural commodity futures contracts was initially permitted to trade agricultural options in two commodities during the pilot program. The limit was amended to five in April 1986, and currently commodity options are being traded on the following exchanges:

Wheat - Kansas City Board of Trade (KC); Minneapolis Grain Exchange (MPLS); Mid-American Commodity Exchange (MCE); Chicago Board of Trade (CBT).

Soybeans - Chicago Board of Trade (CBT); Mid-American Commodity Exchange (MCE)

Corn - Chicago Board of Trade (CBT) Cotton - New York Cotton Exchange (CTN)

Cattle - Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME)

Hogs - Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME)

Feeder Cattle - Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME)

Pork Bellies - Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME)

The following contracts have been approved to begin trading:

Chicago Board of Trade - soybean meal and soybean oil

WHAT IS AN OPTION?

An option is a contract that gives buyers the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a particular commodity at a specific price for a specified period of time. Buyers of an agricultural commodity option, therefore, will purchase the right, but not the obligation, to take either a long or short position in the underlying commodity futures market.

CHARACTERISTICS OF OPTIONS

Producers, wanting protection over time against falling commodity prices, normally desire to hedge during production. This can be accomplished with options by buying a put option that grants the right to take a short (hedged) position on the commodity futures market. Put options give the buyer the right, but not the obligation, to take a short position in the underlying futures contract at a specific price called the exercise or strike price.

Options contracts specify the futures commodity and month, exercise price, and period of time for which the option is in effect. As with any other market, there must be a buyer and a seller. In options trading, the seller is called a writer or a grantor of an options contract. The buyer is called the holder. Writers may offer either to sell the buyer the right to take a long position or a short position on the futures market at a specific price for a specified period of time.

Producers who hedge during the production process by purchasing put options are, in essence, buying insurance against a price decline in the cash market for the length of time the option is in effect. The purchase of puts creates an implied floor price, or a minimum expected price for the commodity to be sold later in the cash market. The implied floor price is calculated by subtracting the put premium, local basis, commissions and opportunity cost, on a per unit (bushels or hundredweights) basis, from the exercise or strike price of the option.

Producers wanting protection against rising input prices would buy a call option that grants the right to take a

long position on the commodity futures market. The call option gives the option buyer the right, but not the obligation, to take a long position in the underlying futures contract at a specific exercise price.

Both puts and calls are traded for specific commodity futures months and specific exercise prices. The price at which the futures position can be established is called a strike price or an exercised price. If a CBT corn put option is purchased at strike price of \$2.50/

bushel, for example, the purchaser would have the right, but not the obligation, to take a short position in the underlying corn futures contract at \$2.50/bushel during the life of the option. Put buyers, therefore, benefit from this option position only when the corn futures price for the specified contract month falls below the \$2.50/bushel strike price before the option expiration date.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK]

Wet fields may hamper seedbed preparation

Faced with wet fields, cotton farmers in parts of Texas may have to work a little harder to get bedseeds in shape for planting.

"A good seedbed is critical for getting cotton off to a quick start," points out Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"For good seed germination and seedling emergence, the seedbed should be firm and well settled. The soil structure should have a proper balance of air and water. The seedbed should be weed-free and have a uniform distribution of herbicides," Metzger adds.

However, wet fields during the fall and winter have delayed land preparation, and that makes good seedbed preparation more difficult, notes the specialist. Fields worked late often end up loose and cloddy and short on soil moisture for seed germination. Also, herbicide concentrations can cause stand failures or slow seedling growth.

"The planting operation should leave a soil profile with a slight mound that provides adequate drainage away from the seed trench," explains Metzger. "Avoid valleys or depression in the furrow that will pocket water and concentrate herbicides such as caparol or cotoran around the seed zone."

To minimize problems with herbicide concentration, Metzger advises farmers to provide adequate drainage from the seed zone. This become especially important when moderate to heavy rainfall follows the planting operation.

Producers using a max-emerge planter can improve conditions for seedling emergence. Metzger recommends that they convert their planter to a disk-closing attachment which permits planting at a shallow soil depth. The adjustable disk blades close the v-shape seed trench by squeezing soil from each side of the trench to obtain a good seed-soil contact. The closing disk is followed by a rubber tire wheel which gauges the closing depth and shapes the soil profile. This operation leaves a slight soil mound above the seed zone for good drainage and rapid warm-up where it counts the most.

"Cotton planted early usually faces a number of obstacles, including cool, wet conditions that favor seedling diseases," Metzger points out. "Often the end result is skippy stands. However, a producer can shift the odds to favor emerging cotton by eliminating herbicide stress, using high vigor planting seed, and planting no deeper than necessary to get seed into firm, moist soil."

Scruggs urges farmers to become 'agricultural capitalists'

Farmers and ranchers must become "agricultural capitalists"—as aggressive in their marketing and management of capital as they have been in managing production, a major speaker at the International Stockmen's School declared recently in Houston.

Charles G. Scruggs, vice president and editor-in-chief of a farm magazine told some 300 participants at the school that agricultural capitalism—or raising of cattle, corn and cotton—requires a whole bundle of management efforts.

"These efforts include profit planning, discovering costs, enterprise accounting and analyzing, adding value to raw generic products, and investment in successful agri-business enterprises," Scruggs said.

The noted agricultural journalist pointed out that even though farm-gate

prices are soft, the annual gross agricultural income of \$209 billion in 1985 created a veritable windstorm of economic activity.

"Using a conservative economic activity multiplier of 5, annual farm income creates a cumulative money movement of about \$1 trillion annually. Most economists estimate that each \$1 that enters a farm community from the sale of basic agricultural products passes through seven hands before it reaches a central or regional bank. This new wealth is renewable each year, thanks to the efficiency and proficiency of agricultural producers," Scruggs said.

He suggested that agricultural producers consider some new ideas and techniques, since 40 years of government assistance programs have not solved the so-called "farm problem."

Scruggs outlined these steps for getting new ideas in place.

—Every producer should begin to plan for profit on every enterprise each year. Profit does not just happen—it must be planned—and a basic step to determine the full cost of producing a unit of a product.

—Producers and rural landholders should use their financial power to preserve the uniquely American family dominance in agriculture—and to use and focus that financial power far beyond the farm gate.

—Producers should begin to devise ways to add value to their primary

generic, unbranded commodities through better marketing and processing, or by investing in and controlling the entities that collect the 70 percent of the value added to raw products.

Scruggs noted that most farm commodities are produced and sold at whatever prices the market will pay, while most industrial commodities are merchandised under brand names at prices the selling company establishes. He emphasized that agricultural producers should invest modestly in the sector that handles 70 percent of income from food.

"The quick and easy way is to make prudent investments in stock of food processing and marketing companies. A farmer should consider diversifying in this manner, rather than always buying the piece of land next door as a sole investment," Scruggs said.

"Besides maintaining a vital way of life, farmers and ranchers must become dedicated financial managers. They have the capital to control their destiny and should achieve the will to focus that capital for their own well-being," Scruggs said.

Scruggs was among some 80 guest speakers who addressed the educational activity arranged by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the Agriservices Foundation of Clovis, Calif.



The 1986 bark reduction demonstrations yielded net positive results, research personnel report, in spite of early and late season weather that produced one of the worst years for bark ever seen on the High Plains.

Just over 62 percent of class cards from the Lubbock Classing Office came out stamped "barky," almost equaling the record 64 percent classed barky in 1981 and more than double the 27 percent 1976-85 average. A high percentage of barky bales this year was inevitable, says Dr. James Supak, Cotton Agronomist of the Texas A&M Extension Service. "When there's excess plant growth, delayed maturity and repeated interference with timely crop termination and harvesting, there's no way to avoid excess bark in stripper cotton," he explained.

But even in this worst case situation, Supak adds, the strippers modified as recommended by the Barky Cotton Task Force showed an advantage over conventional strippers. The task force, initiated by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in early 1986, is a joint effort of PCG and Cotton Incorporated with participation by USDA, the Extension Service and others. PCG Vice President Don Bell of Wolfforth is task force chairman.

Of 16 scheduled tests, only eight were completed because of crop losses and weather delays. Each was conducted on a different producer-cooperator farm, two in Hale County, three in Hockley County and one each in Briscoe, Castro and Yoakum Counties.

Research studies by engineers at USDA's ginning laboratory at Lubbock have shown that bark problems are closely related to the stick content of stripped cotton. And other research has proven that a simple, inexpensive modification of stripper rolls consistent-

ly reduces stick content and in some instances has reduced barky grades by as much as 60 percent. The modification calls for reducing the width of standard stripper paddles from two inches to one inch and timing stripper rolls to run brush-to-brush and paddle-to-paddle rather than in the conventional brush-to-paddle manner.

A total of 164 bales were harvested in the eight tests. Twenty-seven of the 68 bales harvested with conventional strippers, 39.7 percent, were classed barky, while 24 of the 96 bales from modified strippers, only 25 percent, were barky—a bark reduction of 14.7 percent. There was a 24 percent reduction in the stick content of seed cotton from modified strippers, an 8 percent reduction in fine trash and a .5 percent increase in lint turnout at the gin.

On the negative side there was a .7 percent reduction in harvesting efficiency, plus the disadvantages of having to wait for more optimal harvest conditions and operate strippers at slower speeds to maintain that efficiency level. Still, the task force report shows a per-bale average net increase of \$1.90 per bale for the cotton gathered with modified strippers.

Summarizing, the task force report states "The stripper modifications... effectively reduced the stick, stem and fine trash content of stripped cotton, and when plant and weather conditions were suitable for harvest, the modification improved lint turnout and reduced barky bale numbers without incurring excessive harvest losses.

However the report goes on to say "The bark problem cannot be fully resolved with harvester modifications. Weather, plant conditions and timing of harvest are also important factors that must be considered and addressed."

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TRAVIS CURRY is pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Floydada. Pastor Curry is married to the former Ruby Louise Payne and they are the parents of three children, Julia, Eric and Pamela. Brother Curry is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. This is Brother Curry's third pastorate, having also pastored in Fayetteville, Arkansas and Cushing Oklahoma. He is 41 years old.

Fears That Need Not Be

by Pastor Travis Curry

"I, even I, am He that comforteth you: who art thou, that thou shouldest be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son of man which shall be made as grass; and forgettest the Lord thy maker, that hath stretched forth the heavens, and laid the foundations of the earth..." Isaiah 51:12, 13.

We live in an age of fear. Many of our young people are despondent because they fear that someone will push the wrong button or someone will say the wrong word and some awful nuclear holocaust will engulf the world in complete and final destruction. But I John 4:18 tells us that, "Fear hath torment." And our God is not the author of fear, for God is LOVE. I John 4:18 also tells us, "Perfect love casteth out fear."

Lost men have a right to fear for Hebrews 10:31 tells us, "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." But those that are in the care and keeping of the true and living God ought not to fear. Seventy-seven times in the Bible God says to His people, "FEAR NOT."

In our text it seems that God's people were afraid of some great king or some great enemy that was on the verge of coming against their land with a mighty army to slay and destroy and carry away captives. Here God tells his people, "Why be afraid of some mere man who will die? Why be afraid of someone who will whither as grass, who will die and return to dust? Why not trust the God that will never die? Why not remember who God is and what He has done and what He can do instead of fearing some man because you think he is ready to destroy?" These people were afraid of a king that NEVER ATTACKED! These people were filled with FEARS THAT NEED NOT BE. There are three truths that ought to help us when we are faced with "fears that need not be."

The first truth is this: We don't need to fear because most fears are never realized. Many of the things that we fear will NEVER HAPPEN. Most people are scared to death that they will be hit by lightning. I suppose that is because people tell so many lies. But let me calm your fears about lightning: USUALLY IT DOESN'T HAPPEN BUT ONCE. Seriously, the people who are afraid of lightning NEVER GET STRUCK BY LIGHTNING with rare exceptions. They have heart attacks during electrical storms, but they never get struck by lightning. Fear causes men pain; fear brings on ulcers; fear causes men to die; but THE THING FEARED OFTEN BYPASSES US AND NEVER REALLY HAPPENS.

Now is a natural thing for frail human beings to fear from time to time. But we need to stop and think after we've been afraid for a while. We ought to say to ourselves, "How foolish is for a child of God to be fearful." Often we cannot help being afraid for a few minutes, but then we ought to remember God and remember God's promises and listen to God's voice as He who spake the world into existence comforts us with these words, "Fear not, little flock."

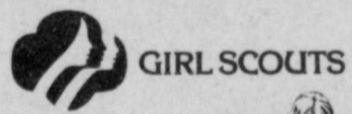
Our heavenly Father is in charge of ALL THINGS. His hand is on the wheel. His fingers pull the throttle. Nothing moves that His watchful eye does not see. How often do men look for the giant that never comes. How often do we wade rivers that do not exist. How often do we stab ourselves with imaginary daggers.

There is a second reason that we should not fear: Most fears are overrated and not nearly as bad when they really happen. A lot of people are afraid of getting old. But really, it is not nearly as bad as they think it will be. The truth is that we often have things when we are older that they never had before. We have things like bald heads, pot bellies, eyeglasses, and teeth like the stars — they come out at night. Really, older people often enjoy life more, make fewer mistakes, and do not have near the problems they thought they would have.

Should you worry because some saved loved one will soon die? Should you worry because that precious one will soon be in the arms of Jesus? Should you worry that the sickness will soon be gone forever? Should you be upset because soon all the wrinkles will be ironed out, the gray hair will be gone, and that dear one will be able to dash across that land that is fairer than day like a child let out of school? A lot of the things that we fear as being bad are not nearly as bad as we fear.

There is a third reason that many fears need not be: God has a promise for every occasion that will answer every fear. Take Matt. 6:33 and throw it at the fear of poverty: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and ALL THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTO YOU." Take Phil. 4:19 and throw it at old age and retirement: "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Take Phil. 1:21 and throw it at the fear of death: "For to me to live is Christ, and TO DIE IS GAIN."

If anybody on God's earth ought not to fear, it is God's people. Too often the thing feared hurts us less than fear itself. God says here in Isaiah 51, "Don't be afraid of a man who will die! Remember ME! REMEMBER WHAT I CAN DO!" What's the worst thing that men think can happen to them? They DIE. Christians should not be afraid of heaven.

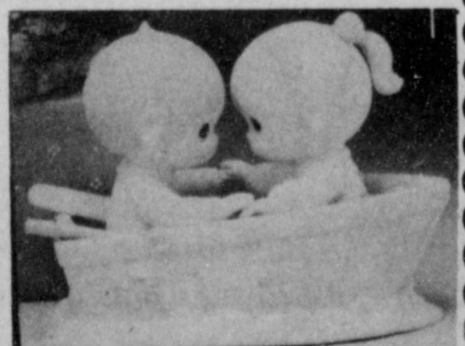


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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Lockney
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Vivian Resendez
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Youth Night, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Women's and Men's Worship Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

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Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist
Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Floydada
Father Terry Burke
Sunday School 10-11:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m.
Ultreya 8:00 p.m.
Office Phone 983-5878

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada
J.C. Bailey, Minister
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
George Schuster, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College & Third, Lockney
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Lewis Shapp, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
Rev. Bruce Adamson
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
John Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
Tom Fisher, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
Rev. Herman Martinez
3 W. Tennessee
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Prayer 2:00 p.m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Floydada
Earl Blair, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Bennie Anderson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. Agustin Rey
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Study Group Monday 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Lockney
Tivursio Villarreal
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Bob Chapman
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lockney
Murle Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.
Acteens 4:30 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m.
GA's 6:00 p.m.
Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m.
Thursday: Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m.
Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Floydada
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Otis Cook, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Day Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr. Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m.

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
M.B. Baldwin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Travis Curry, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Jim Jackson, Pastor
Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Floydada
Rev. Lupe Rando
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
Meets at the Y
Pastor: G.A. Van Hoose
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Attend the church of your choice

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THURSDAY MARCH 12, 1987

FRIDAY MARCH 13, 1987

Table of TV schedules for Thursday, March 12, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channels (WTBS, KTXB, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (e.g., I Dream of Jeannie, Sesame Street, Perry Mason).

Table of TV schedules for Friday, March 13, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channels (WTBS, KTXB, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (e.g., I Dream of Jeannie, Sesame Street, Perry Mason).

Evening program descriptions for Thursday, March 12, 1987. Includes 'THE KLANSMAN' (1974), 'THE BIRDS' (1963), 'PSYCHO' (1960), 'THE NANNY' (1965), and 'ESCAPE FROM ANGIOLA' (1977).

Evening program descriptions for Friday, March 13, 1987. Includes 'THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM' (1966), 'THE CHASE' (1966), 'RUBY AND OSWALD' (1978), and 'THE SPIRAL ROAD' (1962).

SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1987

SUNDAY MARCH 15, 1987

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, March 14, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channels (WTBS, KTXB, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (e.g., Wrestling, National Geographic Explorer, U.S. Farm Report).

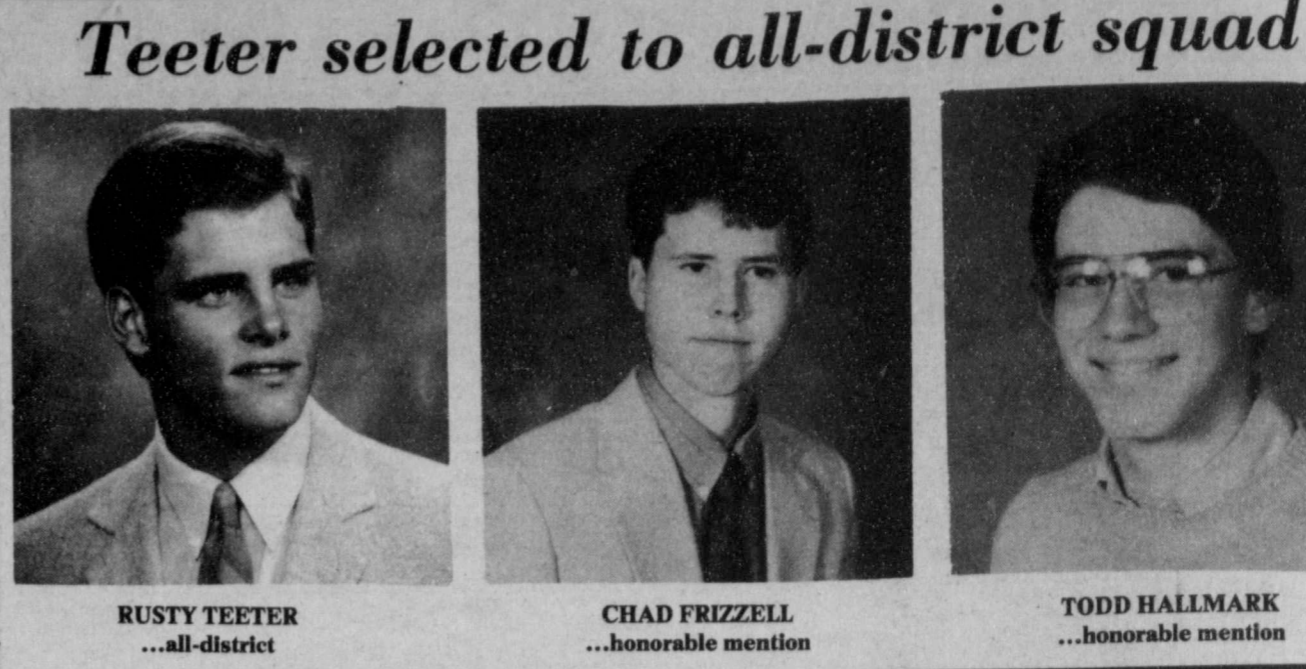
Table of TV schedules for Sunday, March 15, 1987. Columns include time slots (7:00-12:00), channels (WTBS, KTXB, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles (e.g., Tom & Jerry, Sesame Street, Good News, Wrestling).

Evening program descriptions for Saturday, March 14, 1987. Includes 'THE OX-BOW INCIDENT' (1943), 'THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY' (1969), and 'PRISON FOR CHILDREN' (1941).

Evening program descriptions for Sunday, March 15, 1987. Includes 'THE VIOLENT MEN' (1955), 'THE STEPFORD CHILDREN' (1974), and 'CANNONBALL RUN II' (1960).

MONDAY MARCH 16, 1987

Teeter selected to all-district squad. Rusty Teeter, Chad Frizzell, Todd Hallmark. Photos of the three athletes.



Social Security Report

By Terry J. Clements. Although, in general, the earnings test is the same for self-employed people as for wage earners, there are some differences. It's important for people who receive earnings from self-employment to be aware of the differences.

Dealing with stress of parenting preschooler

A sequence of ordinary little events — like spilled juice, thrown toys, an overflowing sink and ringing phone — can quickly lead to a screaming child and distressed parent. Stress is something that parents of young children can't avoid; it's the reaction to stress that counts, says family life specialist Diane Welch.

TUESDAY MARCH 17, 1987

TV schedule for Tuesday, March 17, 1987. Columns include channel, time, program name, and network.

7:00 (9) ★★½ "HUNTERS ARE FOR KILLING" (1970, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas. When an innocent man returns from prison, he encounters trouble with his father and his girlfriend's father.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 18, 1987

TV schedule for Wednesday, March 18, 1987. Columns include channel, time, program name, and network.

7:00 (9) ★★ "THE GREAT SANTINI" (1979, Drama) Robert Duval, Blythe Danner. A rough-and-ready Marine Corps officer faces domestic battles when he tries to impose his military ideals on his family.

7:00 (9) ★★ "THE SPOILERS" (1942, Adventure) John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. An outlaw dies while trying to steal gold from miners.