



NEW MONITORING EQUIPMENT—Dr. Gary Mangold and Nanette Zorger, director of nursing at Lockney General Hospital, view a central monitoring system which is the newest equipment at the local medical facility. A patient's heartbeat [screen] is being monitored by the pair. —Staff photo

At Lockney General Hospital

Monitoring system for heart patients installed

With advanced medical equipment comes even more efficient health care. Lockney General Hospital, which continues to add to and update its equipment, counts a CMS 3000 Physio-Control central monitoring system as its latest innovation.

Dr. Gary Mangold points out that previously "one nurse had to be at a (heart) patient's side" during critical stages. The new monitoring system allows greater flexibility in caring for that individual.

The patient is "hooked up" directly to the transmitter. Three "bedside" units are available to monitor the person from his/her room or from the main monitor which is located at the nurses' station. The units interact.

Demonstrating a bedside unit inside a

patient room, Ninette Zorger explains "what we see in here is what we see out there," at the nurses' station. Mrs. Zorger is director of nursing at the local hospital.

ECG information from the small, patient-worn telemetry transmitter is processed and displayed.

The central control is capable of simultaneously monitoring the condition of three patients from rooms 5, 14, and 19.

The director of nursing says cardiac-care patients' heart rate and pattern can be observed via the system. "From that we can catch a potential problem or a problem going on." This allows for instantaneous evaluation.

A warning bell on the monitor signals difficulties with a patient's heart.

Another feature of the central monitoring system is production of a "hard copy" or paper EKG read-out. This is another evaluation tool.

The model 6000 provides "increased performance and flexibility (by health care personnel) with minimum complexity." The 13-second ECG delay to recorder "will allow documentation of cardiac events that occur prior to an alarm."

The system is "easy to use in critical situations and essential for maintaining constant watch for patients who need observation."

Due to the system's recent installation at the Lockney medical facility, no more than one patient at a time has been placed on the monitor.

However, cardiac arrests "go in cycles, like everything else," Mrs. Zorger observes. Therefore, the central monitoring system's capabilities of accommodating three patients obviously will be beneficial in the future.

The system "allows for more complete cardiac care for patients," points out Mrs. Zorger. It also "assists us in evaluations." This is something we've been wanting for a long time.

See 'Lamplighter', survey in Hesperian

Lockney residents offered adult education

Education isn't just for children. A program being offered by the Lockney school district is available to anyone "who sees the need" at no cost — adult education.

Twice a week for two hours, teachers are on hand in the Lockney Junior High School building to assist individuals in securing their GED "if you don't have it." They are also present "to help anyone who simply needs to learn how to read and write." GED is the equivalent of a high school diploma.

After studying in the local adult education program, Melinda Grimaldo recently secured her GED. She is employed at Lockney General Hospital. Classes meet from 7 until 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday nights and "all you have to do is show up. You can

begin classes at any time and work at your own pace. You can even show up late if you have to work and get credit for coming."

The program, overseen by Coordinator Terry Ellison, is basically divided into three groups if there are enough students.

Fela Castro teaches a class for persons who wish to learn to read, write and speak English.

The basic education class is taught by Ethelyn Vernon. She instructs subjects on the level taught in grades one through eight — reading, writing and math.

Also, there is a GED combined with basics class which teaches high school level subjects: reading, writing, math, social studies and science.

"Our basic education classes do need people and it is something people need to be aware of because it doesn't cost them anything and it can only benefit them," Mrs. Vernon says. She adds that the classes also need people because there has to be 14 persons in each class or the school will be in danger of losing its state funds.

Fifteen to 16 students attend classes here most nights.

At this point in the program, the state provides funds for teachers' salaries and materials. The local school only has to provide facilities.

The Lockney program is a satellite of the Plainview Adult Education Co-op.

Mrs. Vernon has praise for students, noting that it takes effort and dedication to spend two hours in a classroom studying after working all day and to report for classes on occasion in unfavorable weather conditions.

In addition to the opportunities to acquire the education which they may have missed at an earlier point in their lives, students in the basic education class receive individual help with their studies.

Age is no factor. Students have ranged in age from early 20s, to middle age and even above 60.

Mrs. Vernon advises that if a person has plans to ever seek a GED, "now is a good time to do it because, beginning with the 1987 school year, the GED exam is going to become much more

difficult." At present, the GED test can be taken at any time which a student feels he/she is ready. The examination consists of five areas: reading, writing, mathematics, social studies and science. If a student passes part of the exam and fails another part, only the portion which was failed has to be retaken.

The test is administered by Plainview Adult Education Co-op.

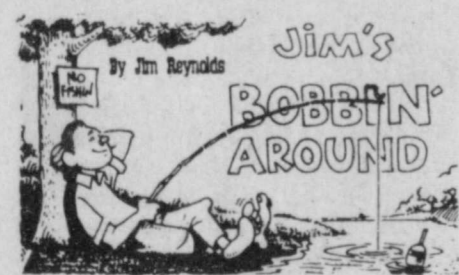
Beginning in 1987, an additional written portion of the examination will be required to qualify for a GED.

"We have people who come into the class who can see the importance of an education now, something which they possibly couldn't see when they were younger," Mrs. Vernon says. She adds that, "I don't see why we don't have more people who take advantage of the opportunity."

Absentee voting

Absentee balloting for school, city and hospital district elections continues through March 31.

Election date for all three is Saturday, April 4.



HE'S STOPPING LYING ABOUT FISHING CATCHES

"How can you tell when a fisherman is lying?" asks a friend. The answer: "When his lips are moving."

This same fisherman says he decided to quit stretching the truth about his catches.

"And right off the bat," he explains, "I caught a 16 pound crappie."

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

"Notice" sign: "Prices subject to change according to customer's attitude."

COST TO INSTALL, USE A WOOD BURNING STOVE

Stove, pipe, installation, etc.: \$399.00
 Chain saw: \$150.00

Gas and maintenance on chain saw: \$75.00

4-wheel drive pickup (stripped): \$9,200.00

4-wheel drive pickup maintenance: \$750.00

Fine for cutting live tree in national forest: \$250.00

2 cases of beer: \$20.00

Littering fine: \$500.00

Tow charge from creek: \$50.00

Log Splitter: \$150.00

Doctor fee to remove splinter from eye: \$50.00

Safety glasses: \$15.00

Tetanus shot for shipmunk bite: \$20.00

Wash shorts after stepping on snake: \$2.00

Stolen CB radio from truck: \$197.00

Lost watch: \$85.00

Side mirror passenger side of pickup: \$25.00

Side mirror driver's side of pickup: \$25.00

New living room carpet: \$800.00

Paint walls and ceiling: \$50.00

Doctor bill for neighbor's kid's burn:

Continued on Page Three

Trustees hire personnel

The board of trustees of the Lockney Independent School District met in regular session on March 12 and among business covered was the hiring of all professional in personnel employed by the school system.

Professional personnel included all secretaries, teachers and supervisory personnel in each of the three Lockney schools.

Among other business approved by the board was an agreement with Honeywell for the complete repair of the heating and cooling system in the elementary school building. Cost of the repairs will be about \$12,500.00 and will put the system in complete working order. It will then function as it did when it was new.

These repairs will include boiler work, new thermostats, damper controls and motors and much more. The work was to be started Tuesday of this week and is expected to be complete by

the end of this week.

The board members agreed to table a maintenance agreement situation. Honeywell wants a maintenance agreement on the elementary school system. David Workman, owner of Workman Plumbing, has proposed an agreement which would cover all three of the Lockney school buildings.

In other action the board approved the textbook committees recommendations for new textbooks, approved an update from Texas Association of

Continued on Page Three

GARAGE SALE

Lockney Senior Citizens is sponsoring a garage sale Friday and Saturday at the former Lena Fay building, which is the future senior center. Merchandise for sale will include clothing and other items left in the store. Hours for the garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

4 juveniles apprehended in tire slashing incident

Four juveniles were apprehended by city police for slashing eight tires Monday night of last week following the donkey basketball game.

The slashings occurred "all over town," according to Police Chief Tim Thompson. One vehicle was parked near the gymnasium, two on SW Second, three on SW First and two on SE First.

The juveniles apparently picked parked vehicles at random. A "survival knife" was used in the criminal mischief offenses, with the boys "passing it (the knife) around" among themselves.

A tip from a citizen led to the

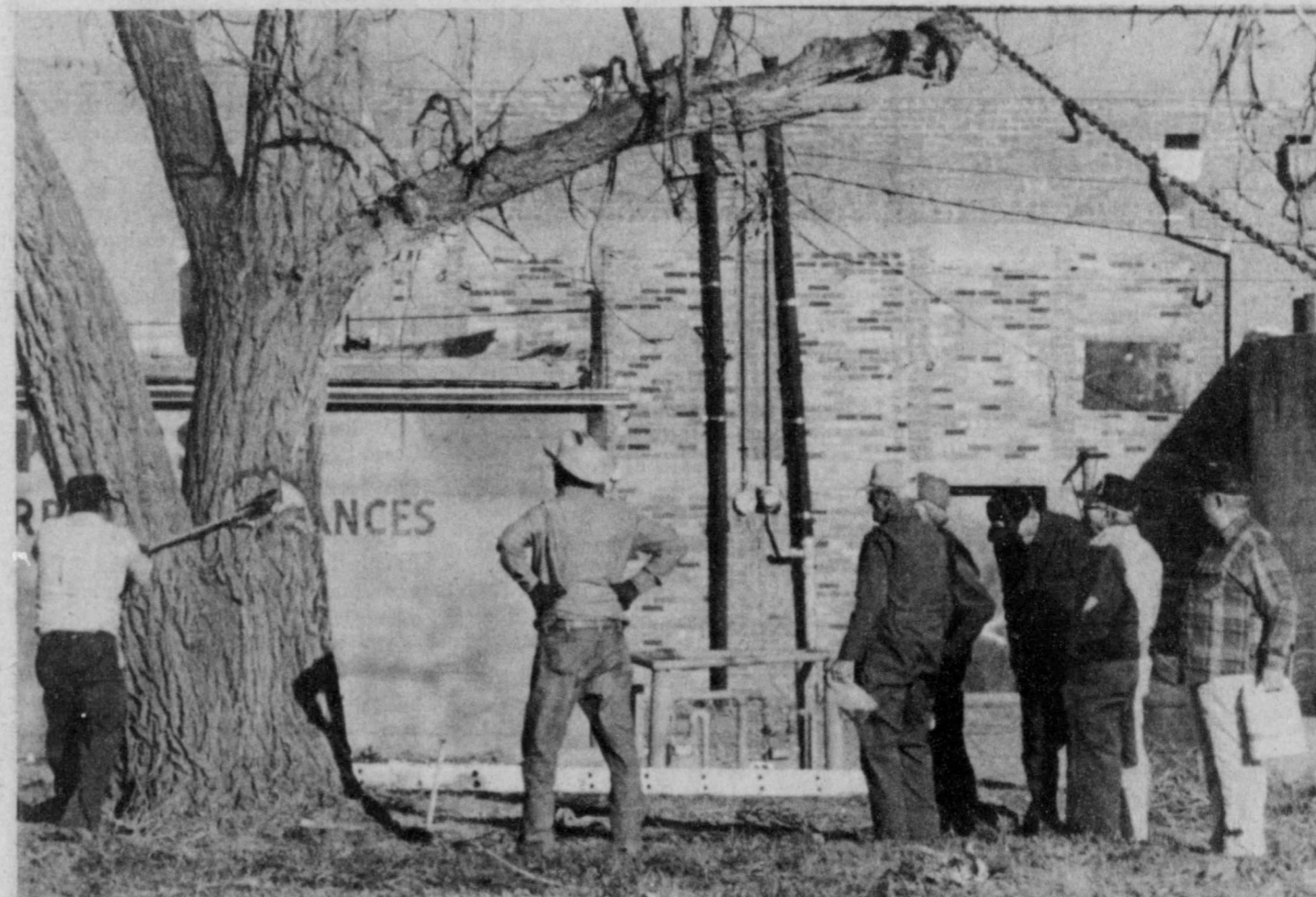
apprehensions. The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities, and restitution possibly will be made.

That same night, 10 tapes were stolen from an unlocked pickup at the school. Also, chrome "beauty rings" and hub caps were taken from four wheels.

The police department is conducting additional investigations on other matters.

Two tires were cut on Feb. 27. They were on a vehicle which was parked near the school tennis courts.

Two juvenile males have been apprehended in that act. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.



PREPARING FOR TREE REMOVAL — This large elm tree was located to the north of the newly purchased Lockney Senior Citizen Center (the old Lena Fay building). Volunteers, including Frank Saucedo, swinging the axe, cut the biggest

part of the tree down Monday afternoon. Looking on are other volunteers and county commissioner Floyd Jackson, who loaned a motor grader to the effort to pull the large branches of the tree down. — Staff photo

\$11,500... and counting

Senior citizen center fund growing

Eleven thousand, five hundred dollars...and growing. The fund to purchase, renovate and equip the Lockney Senior Citizen Center had reached the \$11,500 plateau by the weekly meeting last Thursday. Additional contributions continue to be received by members.

The organization's building committee believes that the entire project, including paving land adjacent to the center, will cost "around \$40,000 to \$50,000," in addition to the \$10,000 purchase price.

Transaction on purchase of the former Lena Fay Store building and the "approximately one-quarter block of land" to the west, reportedly was consummated last Thursday. The 40x75 foot tile and concrete structure is located at 118 West College, which is across the street north of White's Auto Store and about a half block west of Main Street.

NO MEMBERSHIP DUES YET

Contrary to rumors, contributions for the center are in no way associated with membership dues.

In fact, no membership roll has been started. Officials point out that annual dues will be nominal, probably in the \$5 to \$10 range. These dues will not place financial burdens on anyone

wishing to become a member.

Weekly meetings are held at 3 p.m. each Thursday at the Community Center (former Legion Hall). Everyone 55 and older is welcome, along with guests of other ages. Some persons choose to remain after meetings for 42 and other games.

MONTHLY HOSTESS

A hostess is to be chosen each month to plan programs, activities and entertainment. This individual will select her co-hostesses.

Velma Harrison has been named as the initial hostess. She will serve in this capacity the remainder of March and April.

"About 35" persons attended last week's meeting. An individual volunteered to "check into liability insurance."

Personnel representing Home Care Services of Caprock Hospital District conducted a blood pressure check. They plan to offer this service each meeting.

Lockney Senior Citizens sponsored a cornbread-stew-cobbler luncheon for the public at noon Friday. Additional projects are anticipated in the near future.



In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

Does the American West offer a more glorious spectator than a wild stallion and his 20-strong harem galloping free through sage and chaparral with flying manes and tails, their thundering hoofs kicking up clouds of ochre dust. For many, it is a stirring picture of grace and freedom, one that not only evokes a treasured fragment of romantic historical memory but stirs some of the deepest strains of the national soul. Mustangs, as Kentucky's Democratic Senator Wendell Ford puts it, "embody much of our American character, spirit and frontier heritage."

Today, some 10,300 of the nation's wild horses and burros remain passed up in federal corrals awaiting uncertain fates. The problem, according to the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, is overpopulation.

These thousands of captives but mostly unadoptable animals present Interior Secretary Donald Hodel with an unpalatable long-range dilemma if he decides the government cannot afford to keep them in the pens. He could legally order the Mustangs destroyed or he

could ask Congress for authority to sell them to commercial horseflesh dealers, dooming them to an ignominious end in a dog's dinner bowl or on a European epicurean menu. Either choice would create a public-relations nightmare both for the politically ambitious Hodel and for the Interior Department. So far, Hodel and the BLM refuses to discuss the ultimate fate of the wild horses. Meanwhile, the roundup by chopper continues, and ironically, it comes during the Presidency of the first chief Executive since Teddy Roosevelt who looks truly comfortable astride a horse. Grumbles author Cleveland Amory, head of the Fund for animals: "Ronald Reagan once said that the best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse."

Clearly, what Amory and other animal rightists are hoping is that part-time rancher Reagan will become personally involved in the situation before too many more wild horses are headed for the last roundup out amid the sage and chaparral of the Western rangelands.



TALKING IT OVER—Todd Hallmark and Corny Luna talk over their events and how the team is doing at the Roosevelt track meet this past weekend. The boys varsity team placed sixth of twelve teams entered in the meet.

—Photo by Peggy Hallmark

Dianne's Diary By Dianne Reyes

Monday, March 9th:

We went on the bus trip to Plainview today. On the way up there we were delighted to see so many pretty trees blooming. However, we got even more excited about the treats that Wendy's provided for us. While we ate, Wilma, our bus driver, took us out riding around to see some of the new housing developments. Our bus trips are something we really look forward to.

Tuesday came and found us all

working on collages. We cut out pictures from old magazines of things that interested us and that we liked and pasted them on posterboards. Of course it was so close to dinner time that there were a lot of food pictures.

On Wednesday we gathered around the fireplace and popped popcorn. We all agreed that Bessie Jackson was the best popcorn maker in the West.

On Thursday we had our "Resident of the Month" party. Our honoree was Nellie Stephens, voted upon by the staff. She is from Memphis, Texas and has been with us since November. Nellie is the mother of four, grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of twelve with two more great-grandchildren on the way. Her hobbies include crocheting and making crafts.

On Friday we had our Bingo game where everyone is a winner. This week's prizes included bananas, apples, fruit snacks, peanuts and raisins.

Israel Gonzales returns home

Marine Pfc. Israel Gonzales, son of Pete P. and Santos A. Gonzales of Lockney, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, Camp Lejeune, NC.

During the six-month deployment Gonzales participated in training exercises in Okinawa and Korea and took part in exercise Bear Hunt 1987.

A 1983 graduate of Lockney High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Have a good week!

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El Progreso meets in Johnson home

"The stitch is lost unless the thread is knotted," set the theme for an El Progreso Study Club meeting March 11, in the home of Hazel Johnson. St. Patrick's Day refreshments were served to 14 members and one guest.

President Mary Blanchard presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered by naming one's favorite quilt pattern. Several told of old, treasured quilts that had been handed down through family generations.

President elect, Kathleen Thornton appointed her committees for the coming year.

Johnny Quisenberry was introduced.

She gave a very interesting and informative program on quilts and quilting. Several quilts in various patterns and stages of construction were displayed, including printed squares, string quilt and patterns that are finished and quilted as one works on them.

Members present were Bobbie Kellison, Dimon Schacht, Cornelia Johnson, Pauline Sams, Edith Clark, Dorothy Smith, Mary Blanchard, LaVerna Sams, Arla Copeland, Kathleen Thornton, Merle Mooney, Alice Mitchell, Kathryn Ball, Hazel Johnson and guest, Johnny Quisenberry.

Questionable pyramid scheme hits Plains

The Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc. has warned the public many times about various multi-level and pyramid schemes that have had nationwide notoriety. Once again, economic conditions have caused another questionable pyramid to surface - Feelin' Great, Inc. of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

Although located in Florida, Feelin' Great, Inc. is a Nevada corporation which was licensed as a corporation in July 1980. The parent corporation, Personal Elegance, Inc., markets "Vita-Pak Nutritional Weight Control Program" and a line of vitamins and minerals.

The nature of business of Feelin' Great is that they hold weekend introductory "New Life Seminars" to present the company's marketing plan and to sell its "Steps to Greatness" seminars. The cost is approximately \$80 for the 8-hour introductory meeting.

Those attending are encouraged to pay to attend the "Steps to Greatness" seminars, consisting of four separate

seminars on self-awareness, self improvement, nutrition and self-motivation. The total cost for all four seminars is \$6000, although the seminars may be taken and paid for individually.

At the workshops, the attendees are told they may introduce people to the program.

According to the Texas Attorney General's office, the recruiters de-emphasize the services and products offered to recruits and instead emphasize that recruits can make money from bringing new recruits into the organization. However, they fail to mention that the market for new recruits will be saturated much more quickly than the market for their goods and services - thus cutting off the avenue for the recruits to make up for the exorbitant amount they had paid for the services

Lockney Hospital Report

March 9-16

Fernando Cortez, Lockney, adm. 3-3, continues care
Mary Solis, Lockney, adm. 3-6, dis. 3-9
Jessica Garcia, Lockney, adm. 3-3, dis. 3-10
Janie Keller, Plainview, adm. 3-7, baby boy Brady, born 3-7, dis. 3-9
Paul Amador, Lockney, adm. 3-8, dis. 3-13
Jamie Austin, Kress, adm. 3-10, dis. 3-15
Clayton Harrison, Lockney, adm. 3-11, dis. 3-14
Leandra Hernandez, Houston, adm. 3-11, dis. 3-14
Eula Ellis, Lockney, adm. 3-11, continues care
Janie Zermeno, Olton, adm. 3-9, baby boy Jose Jr., born 3-9, dis. 3-12
Dominga Cuellar, Lockney, adm. 3-13, continues care
Wilbur Mize, Lockney, adm. 3-15, continues care
Alana Galloway, Lockney, adm. 3-16, continues care

South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

March 16:

A dark, partly foggy morning this Monday, starts out this week. We are glad to report there is no serious illness to tell you that we know of.

Letha Mulder from Floydada came to visit Mrs. Bonnie Julian in the Lockney Home last Thursday, along with another visitor, Bill Thomas of Lockney.

Mrs. Letha Mulder of Floydada is spending this week in Plainview.

Mrs. Mamie Wood of South Plains visited here in Lockney with Mrs. Julian on Friday.

Mrs. Cari Spiares from Houston, Texas was a visitor at S.S. and church services at South Plains Sunday, with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts. She has been here visiting for a few weeks.

Mrs. Englebrecht was a visitor at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning. She is from Pueblo, Colorado.

Nurses on duty here at the Lockney Care Inn are Gloria Shumaker, Vicki Wederski, Sheila Hardin, Norma Keen, Marilyn Ellis and Joe Muncy.

New girl in the kitchen area here at the Lockney Care Inn is Virginia Rodriguez. She helps with the cooking and serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and Tim, Mrs. Connie Johnson and boys, Tracy and Troy from South Plains, and Mrs. M. Julian from the Rest Home had Sunday dinner in Plainview.

Mr. Clyde Morrison will go into the hospital at Lubbock. He will be going into St. Mary's Hospital on Tuesday for surgery.

College News

Two Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences students were honored during the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy annual meeting in Dallas recently.

Julie Jorgensen, senior crops major, was named the Outstanding Senior in the State of Texas. Kendra Zachek, a junior crops major, was elected president of the American Society of Agronomy, Student Chapter.

Jorgensen is a research assistant in the Plant and Soil Science Department working on biotechnology and wheat genetics. She is a candidate for graduation in May 1987.

Zachek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zachek of Columbus, N.M.

Senior crops major Tim Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cooper of Lockney, served as chairperson of the 1987 speech contest during the meeting. Eleven Texas Tech students attended the meeting. They were accompanied by Plant and Soil Science Department faculty members Norman Hopper, Jack Gipson, and Howard Taylor, a member of the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy board of directors. Hopper and Gipson are faculty advisers for the Texas Tech chapter.



Go Horns!

NOTICE

Lone Prairie Gas Association ANNUAL MEETING

March 26
Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium

ALL members urged to attend.

DON'T SPEND YOUR MONEY! INVEST IT!!

NEW!!
SIXTEEN WIDE
3 BR 2 BA.
\$181.65 Mo.

NEW!!
EIGHTEEN WIDE
3 BR 2 BA.
\$215.00 Mo.

NEW!!
DOUBLEWIDE
3 BR 2 BA.
\$273.86 Mo.

10% Dn 180 Mo
10.25% APR.
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GULF SUPER DUTY DIESEL TRACTOR OIL

CALL US ON OUR PRICES

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GALLON

DOUGLASS OIL CO.

PHONE 293-9496 Sale Ends April 30 PLAINVIEW



JUMP ROPE FOR HEART—Recently six teams of students at Lockney Elementary School participated in Jump Rope for Heart to raise money for the American Heart Association. The winning team of (back) Robert Delgado, Fabian Aguirre, Christopher Guerrero, (front) Victoria Guerrero and Jennifer

Castro raised a total of \$185.00. Victoria Guerrero received a trophy for raising the most money individually, collecting \$82.50. Each of the teams jumped a total of 180 minutes. —Staff photo

City farm lease OK'd

The Lockney city council met in regular session on March 5 and during the meeting approved the Farm Lease Agreement with Jimmy Kemp. Kemp has been approved by the council to work the city farm for this year.

In other action the council approved installing a new roof on the Lockney Community Center building at a cost of \$4800.00. J.Q. Long Roofing of Plainview will do the work.

Council members also approved the spraying of the dumpgrounds for weeds. It was suggested that Mr. J.P. Williams be approached about doing the work.

The council also approved a request from the Lockney Police Department for supplies, maintenance, and schools which the department members will be attending this year.



STEW DINNER SUCCESSFUL—The stew and cornbread lunch held last Friday at noon by the Lockney Senior Citizens organization was a rousing success. Again the group sold out of food, having fed an estimated 170 people. This was the second fund raising meal that the newly formed Lockney group has held. The next fundraising event will be a garage sale in the old Lena Fay building, which is the new home for the organization. Merchandise for sale will include items left in the store and include clothing and much more. The garage sale will be this Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The next meeting of the organization will be this Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at the Lockney Community Center. —Staff photo

County records three traffic mishap injuries

Capt. L.A. Reinhart, district supervisor of the Lubbock Highway Patrol District comprising of 21 counties said, "For the month of January, our troopers investigated three fatal accidents, 68 personal injury accidents and 94 property damage accidents. There were three persons killed and 68 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Glenn Fant of Crosbyton stated, "In Floyd County, our troopers investigated no fatal accidents, three personal injury accidents, and one property damage accident in the month of January. No person was killed and three persons were injured in these accidents."

School

School Boards for the policy manual, and approved the school calendar for the 1987-88 school year.

The board has also approved calling for bids on repainting the elementary school cafeteria, stage area, and the high school gym. Bids will most likely be opened at the April board meeting.

half-fried potatoes, burnt fish and gritty creek water coffee made in a rusty gallon bucket and think it is good.

An American will work hard on the farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

He is the only fellow in the world that will pay a dollar to park his car while he eats a 50 cent sandwich.

An American likes to cuss his government...but gets fighting mad if a foreigner does the same.

We're the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world...and more diets to keep us from eating.

BUT, we're pretty nice folks. Calling us "a Real American" is the best compliment you can say.

Most of the world is itching for what we have, but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we do.

Gospel meeting scheduled by Main Street Church of Christ

Main Street Church of Christ will be holding a gospel meeting Sunday, March 29 through Wednesday, April 1. Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 29. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 30 through April 1.

Also, morning devotionals are scheduled for 7:00 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Featured speaker at the revival will be Glen Walton of Amarillo.

Walton was born and reared in San Augustine, Texas, and addressed the revival for the Lockney church last year. He attended Howard County College and Abilene Christian University. In his career Walton has conducted approximately 125 meetings in several states and has spoken in two foreign countries.

He is on the board of directors of Black Mesa Bible Camp, the advisory board of High Plains Childrens Home, and on the board of Christian Haven Maternity Service. He has worked at least one session of the Black Mesa Bible Camp for more than 20 years. He has also taught "the Bible as History and Literature" in Amarillo's Palo Duro High School.

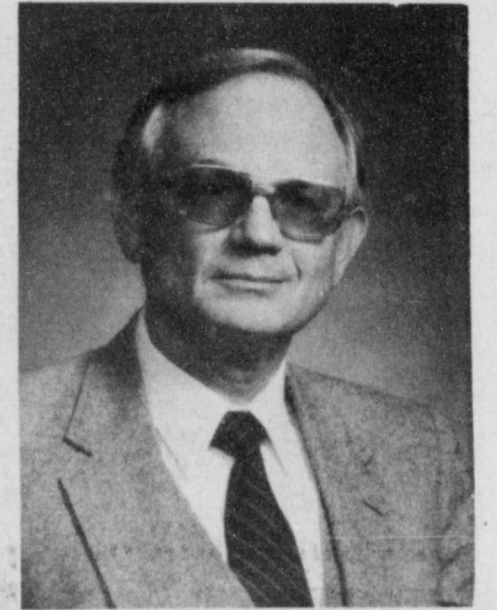
He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club of Amarillo and is the club's chairman of the "War on Drugs."

Walton and his wife Marilyn have three children and three grandchildren.

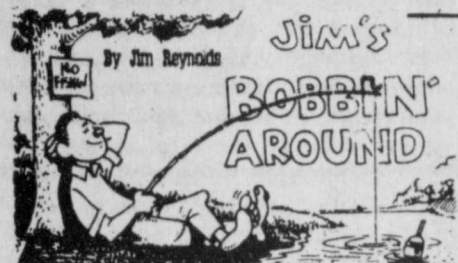
SPECIAL SINGING SERVICE

In addition to the revival plans, a special singing service has been planned for Sunday, March 29, at 1:30 p.m. Providing the music for the service will be the Southside Singers.

Everyone is invited to attend the revival.



GLEN WALTON



Continued from Page One

ed hand: \$35.00
 Doctor bill for mashed toe while carrying wood barefoot: \$50.00
 Work days lost (can't work): \$100.00
 Replace coffee table (chopped up and burned while drunk): \$75.00
 Two butane lighters: \$5.00
 Government decides to require license to burn wood: \$25.00
 Divorce settlement (out-of-court): \$29,000.00
 Total first year (if cutting own wood): \$42,103.00

GOOD CHOICES

Congratulations to Lisa Mosley, Kenneth Holt and Dr. W.J. and Martha Mangold, Lockney's outstanding citizens for 1986.

From this viewpoint, each award was an excellent selection, and each of the recipients was extremely worthy of the honor received.

Incidentally, the Chamber banquet Friday night was a dandy. Sudden thought: Clar Schacht could go on tour as an after-dinner speaker.

WINTER NOT OVER

To anyone who watches and believes in weather signs, winter isn't over.

Why? Because mesquites are not yet blooming. Folklore has it — and with amazing accuracy — that mesquites blooming are the best indicator that winter has faded into history.

Betcha the fruit trees which are rapidly blooming get their ears frostbitten. Our "Easter spell" is still ahead for us.

THANKS, KRISTI

A special thanks to Kristi Montoya, regional editor of The Plainview Daily Herald, for her kind compliments about Floyd County newspapers.

JOB APPLICATION

Today we older people talk about the younger set's attitude when applying for a job. All they are interested in are: how much do I make, how long are the hours, how many coffee breaks do I get and when does the vacation start?"

Well, boss, I must confess such an attitude is not only held by the youth of today. It has been around a long, long time.

For instance, One time way back Old Unk applied for a job at a new factory which opened in our part of the country.

The personnel manager looked over his application form and finally said to him, "For someone with no experience in this field, you're asking for quite a high salary."

Old Unk gave the man in the suit a knowing look before he answered in a serious tone, "Well, you have to realize that the work is a lot harder when you don't know anything about it."

Burnis Lawrence, Crosby County News

WHY NOT LET FOLKS BACK HOME SET SALARY

For weeks, we've heard pros and cons

about the infamous congressional pay hike. Advocates say the new salary level of \$89,000 is nominal by comparison with business executives' wages.

Most country folks aren't so fond of the salary hike.

Which brings about an idea. Why not let the folks back home -- those who foot the bills -- decide a congressman's worth. At all, they should realize the lawmaker's worth much more keenly than anyone else.

After all, some congressmen -- George Mahon, in this opinion, was a prime example -- remember who sent them to Washington in the first place. They are responsive to the desires of their constituents.

And then there are others who remember the Johns and Janes back home when an election appears on the horizon. But not between elections.

The idea of allowing voters to determine their elected officials' salaries might not work well, however.

It wouldn't look right for any congressman to make minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour! And that's what might happen to some of those birds if the folks back home determined their worth.

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

He yells at the government to balance the budget...and then takes the last dime he has to make a down payment on a house.

He whips the enemy nations...and then gives them the shirt off his back.

He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving...and then won't buy a car if it can't make 100 miles an hour.

An American gets scared to death if we vote a billion dollars for education...but he's cool as a cucumber when he finds out we're spending three billion a year for smoking tobacco.

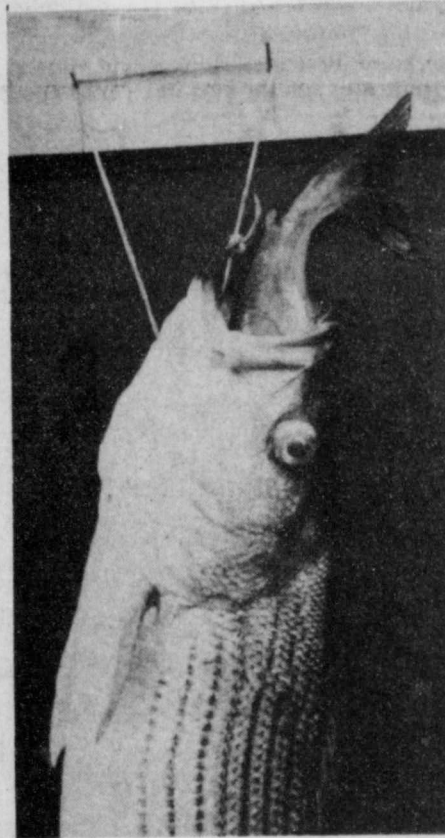
He gripes about the high price of things he has to buy...but gripes still more about the low price of things he has to sell.

He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues...and he doesn't know half the words in the "Star Spangled Banner."

An American gets mad at his wife for not running their home with the great efficiency of a hotel...and he'll get mad at the hotel for not operating like home.

He'll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to help him live longer...then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up the time he lost.

An American is a man who will fall out with his wife over her cooking...and then go on a fishing trip and swallow



PROOF—Recently in this column we told the story of Lubbockite Don Gilmore pulling a 22-pound stripper (bass) from the waters of Lake Spence after spotting the fish "belly up in the water" and choking on a live, 1 1/2 pound catfish. Well, there's nothing like a picture to back up any fish story and here's the proof...the giant stripper after being pulled from the water. The catfish is shown inside the larger fish's mouth.

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Don Castleberry



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Max Harrison

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 Sunday Afternoon
 1:30 p.m.

Southside Singers

Track meet results

Roosevelt meet

Varsity boys

3200 M.: 2nd Eddie Garza, 11:05.
800 M.: 1st Corny Luna, 2:05.25.
300 I.H.: 3rd Todd Hallmark, 40.70.
1600 M. Run: 1st Eddie Garza,
4:51.18; 2nd Corny Luna, 4:56; 6th
Albert Martinez, 5:11.17.

Varsity girls

Shot: 1st Ron Thomas, 35'11"; 6th
Sally Mathis, 26'4 1/2"; 7th Renee
Brotherton, 26'3".
Discus: 2nd Ron Thomas, 102'4"; 7th
Sally Mathis, 82'2".
1600 Meters: 5th Melinda Molina,
6:34; 6th Linda Cruz, 6:41.

Post meet

7th girls

800 Meter Run: 3rd Daisy Blanco,
2:54; 6th Martha Hanis, 3:09.

7th boys

400 M. Relay: 4th Ignacio Luna,
Brandon Poole, Juan Vargas, Cody
Jackson, 54.9.

200 M. Dash: 2nd Juan Vargas; 5th
Ignacio Luna.

Discus: 5th Ignacio Luna
High Jump: 2nd Cody Jackson

8th boys

400 M. Relay: 4th, Kip Holt, Steven
Vasquez, Jeffrey Sutterfield, Danial
Martinez, 51.7.

100 M. Dash: 3rd Jeffrey Sutterfield;
6th Danial Martinez.

400 M. Dash: 3rd Steven Vasquez,
200 M. Dash: 5th Jeffrey Sutterfield.

High Jump: 6th Steven Vasquez.

1600 M. Relay: Danial Martinez,
Henry Ruiz, Kip Holt, Steven Vasquez.

8th girls

400 M. Relay: 5th, Tandí Gant,
Shedia Hill, Erin Adrian, Angie Moya,
58.64.

800 M. Run: 3rd, Lori Gonzales, 2:54;
6th Angie Moya, 2:56.

100 M. Dash: 2nd Shedia Hill, 13.9.

800 M. Relay: 6th Tandí Gant, Erin
Adrian, Neela Patel, Angie Moya.

400 M. Dash: 2nd Tandí Gant, 70.38.

1600 M. Run: 2nd, Lori Gonzales,
6:33; 6th Tina Martinez.

Discus: 4th Aimee Green.
Shot: 3rd Aimee Green.

High Jump: 2nd Tandí Gant.

J.V. Boys

1600 Meter Run: 1st Mark Gatica,
5:02.7.

1600 Meter Relay: 5th Henry Ruiz,
Clint Carthel, Mark Gatica, Lewis
Perez, 4:22.28.



GIRL SCOUT CEREMONY—Last Thursday afternoon the Lockney Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout troops participated in a Promise Circle Ceremony which celebrates the 75th year of girl scouting. The local troops were just a part of the hundreds of thousands of young women that participated in the ceremony throughout the United States. —Staff photo

Checks to Floyd towns up over 1986

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$49.9 million in local sales tax to 1,038 cities that levy the one-percent city tax on Friday, March 6. Bullock said that 1987 payments to date were down 6 percent as compared to payments to date made in March of last year.

March checks represent taxes collect-

ed on sales made in January and reported to the Comptroller by February 20.

The check arriving in Floydada totaled \$10,358.17, bringing the year to date total to \$28,395.91. This total is up over the same date in 1986 by 7.26%.

Lockney received a check in the amount of \$2,084.87, making that city's

total so far in 1987 \$11,828.82. This total is ahead of 1986 by 3.78%.

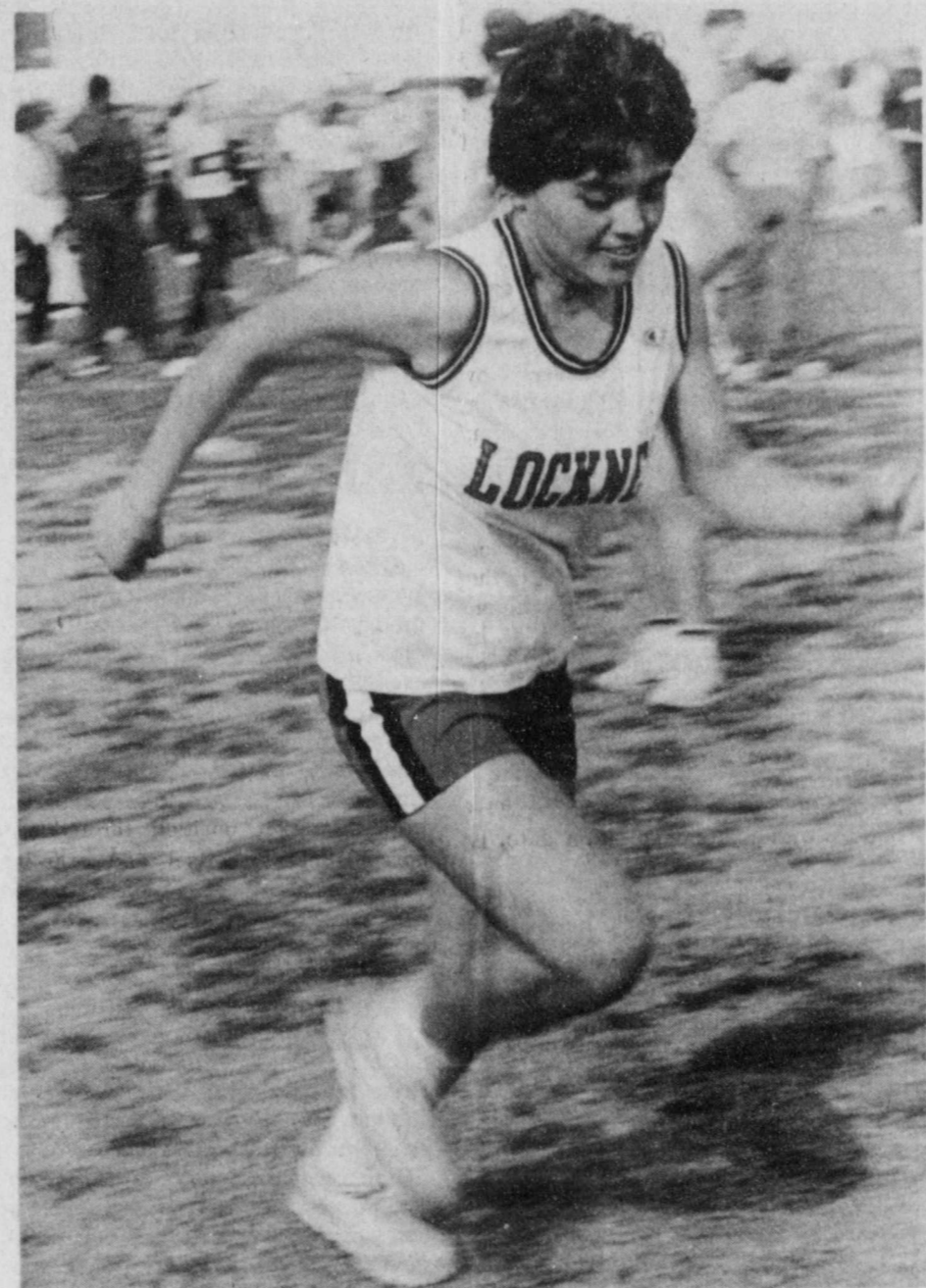
Other area cities and their current payments and percentage of change are listed below.

Lubbock, \$688,603.67, -10.59%
Plainview, \$76,266.85, -3.44%
Tulia, \$6,480.44, -10.33%
Ralls, \$2,494.88, -31.11%
Crosbyton, \$1,940.63, -14.72%
Silverton, \$814.65, -25.44%
Matador, \$633.95, -8.53%
Quitaque, \$614.13, -22.62%



HURDLING—Todd Hallmark stretches over this hurdle in the Roosevelt track meet last Saturday. Todd placed 3rd in the event with a time of 40.70.

Photo by Peggy Hallmark



MELINDA MOLINA sprints to the finish of the 1600 meter run in the Roosevelt track meet. Melinda placed fifth in the run.

—Photo by Peggy Hallmark

Social Security in Floyd County

By Terry J. Clements

Annual reports of 1986 earnings must be filed by April 15 by people receiving Social Security benefits who earned more than the annual exempt amount in 1986.

The 1986 annual exempt amounts were \$5,760 for people under 65 all of 1986 and \$7,800 for people 65 through 69.

People who received some benefits in 1986 and earned more than the exempt amount are required to file a report of those earnings by April 15. Those who received no benefits in 1986 are not required to file a report, but, those people should file a report to make sure that any benefits that might be due for the year are paid.

A person who earned less than

anticipated, for example, may be due some benefits. The only way these benefits can be paid is if the person files an annual report.

The general rule is that \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount. A person can have substantial yearly earnings before all benefits are withheld. For example, a 65 year old person whose monthly benefit rate is \$500 could earn \$19,800 before all benefits for 1986 are withheld.

Those who are required to file an annual report should have received a copy in the mail. If they have not, they should contact any Social Security office to get a copy. Those not required to file, but who wish to do so, can also get a copy at the office.

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VA News

According to Margaret A. Herrera, veterans service officer for Floyd County, a number of disabled veterans become eligible for special benefits but are unaware of their entitlement.

One such benefit is the Veterans Administration grant of \$5,000 toward purchase of an automobile or other motorized vehicle. Eligible for this one-time grant are veterans whose service-incurred disabilities include such serious conditions as loss or loss of use of one or both feet or one or both hands; blindness of both eyes, paraplegia or quadraplegia.

In addition to the grant, the VA is also authorized to pay for any adaptive equipment required in order for the veterans to be able to legally and safely operate the vehicle he purchases.

For example, if a veteran suffered the service-connected loss of his left leg, he would be eligible for an automatic transmission at VA expense since he cannot operate a foot clutch. If he lost both legs, he would be eligible for not only the automatic transmission, but also a full and complete set of hand controls.

Under Federal law, the VA must determine which items of adaptive equipment may be authorized. Although the automobile grant can be made only one time, the required adaptive equipment may be paid for by the VA for any car purchased by the eligible veteran as long as he lives and his eligibility continues. The veteran, however, may have only one personal automobile at a time under this program.

ORDINANCE NO. 246

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE EXCAVATION OF PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY THAT WOULD AFFECT THE NATURAL FLOW OF WATER, OR DRAINAGE SYSTEMS CREATED BY OR BELONGING TO OR BEING UNDER THE CONTRACT OF THE CITY AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOCKNEY, TEXAS:

SECTION ONE. It shall be unlawful and a violation of this ordinance for any person acting for himself or acting as an agent, employee, independent contractor or servant of any other person to excavate or continue to excavate or to maintain an existing excavation within the city limits or to work upon or assist in any way in the prosecution or operation of any such excavation, the effect of which, directly or indirectly, would alter, change, stop, or impede the flow of water and/or sewage through, across, upon or under any drainage system owned, operated, or under the control of the City of Lockney, Texas, without first obtaining approval therefor by the City Council of the City of Lockney.

SECTION TWO. Approval required by this ordinance shall be granted only after an application is executed and presented to the City Secretary, which application shall be referred to the City Engineer for review, consideration and recommendation, after which it shall then be presented to the City Council for action.

SECTION THREE. Each application for excavation approval hereunder must include all of the following information in detail before it can be accepted by the City Secretary and before it can be processed:

1. the identity and residence address of the applicant,
2. the identity and residence address of the owner of the land where the excavation will be done,
3. the location and legal description of the land,
4. a statement as to whether the land has been planted,
5. the purpose or reason for the excavation,
6. the quantity and cubic yards of soil to be moved or removed from the land,
7. the proposed date of completion of the excavation,
8. a statement that the proposed excavation shall not block, encumber or close any public street, way, or alley, or disturb the lateral support thereof,
9. a statement that the excavation is not nor shall not be located in an area which has of public record restrictions or covenants prohibiting such excavation,
10. the proposed slopes and lateral supports to be used in the excavation shall be set forth,
11. the present and proposed arrangements made for surface water drainage shall be set forth,
12. such other pertinent data, including maps, showing levels, as the City, or its agents may require.

SECTION FOUR. For the purpose of administering and enforcing this ordinance, employees of the City shall have the right to enter into and upon any lands within the City limits, in or upon which an excavation exists or on any lands on which operations are being conducted in creating an excavation, to examine and inspect such lands and excavations, to determine whether the excavation itself or the operations in creating an excavation are in violation of this ordinance and to further determine whether an excavation permit has been secured as is required in this ordinance.

SECTION FIVE. For the purposes of this ordinance, the following words and terms wherever and whenever used in this ordinance shall have the scope and meaning hereinafter defined and set out in connection with each:

Excavation. The word "excavation" shall include both the singular and the plural, and shall mean and include any act by which soil, earth, clay, sand, gravel, rock, loam, caliche, dirt, humus, or any other similar matter is dug, cut into, quarried, uncovered, removed, displaced, relocated or bulldozed.

Soil. The word "soil" shall mean and include any earth, sand, clay, loam, caliche, gravel, humus, rock, dirt, or any other matter in or upon the ground, without regard to the presence or absence therein of minerals or other organic matter.

SECTION SIX. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance or failing to comply with any requirement of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not to exceed \$200.00 upon conviction. Each day during or upon which said person shall violate or continue violation of any provision of this ordinance shall constitute a distinct and separate offense. The violation of any provision of this ordinance or the failure to comply with any requirement of this ordinance shall each constitute a distinct and separate offense.

SECTION SEVEN. Publication of this ordinance shall be made one time, in the Lockney Beacon in the City of Lockney, Texas, after final passage, which publication shall contain the caption stating in substance the purpose of the ordinance and reciting the penalty for violation of the ordinance.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 5 day of March, 1987.

/s/ J.D. Copeland
Mayor-City of Lockney, Texas

ATTEST:
/s/ Erma Lee Duckworth
City Secretary

Agricultural commodity options explored

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

REASONS TO CONSIDER OPTIONS

When compared to hedging with the futures market or forward cash contracting, options offer several advantages as a forward pricing tool. In particular, options offer a more flexible price insurance plan with a limit to the financial obligation. When viewed as price insurance, option costs can be added to other production and marketing costs in determining a price objective. Hedgers should evaluate the

cost of options trading and determine if the implied price protection is worth the cost of the insurance.

A significant advantage to hedging with options is that a producer can gain from favorable price movements while being protected against the unfavorable ones. Remember, the buyer has the right, but not the obligation, to take a position on the futures market. Consider the corn put option as an example. If the underlying corn futures market price increased above \$2.50/bushel during the hedged period, the producer

would not exercise the put (i.e., no futures position would be taken). The option would be allowed to expire, and the producer would gain the advantage of any increase in the cash market. Additional revenue from the cash market price increase would be offset only to the extent of the costs (premium and brokerage fees) of the put option.

The limited financial obligation of an options trade is another advantage. The buyer of an option pays a one time fee called the options premium plus brokerage fee. Options premiums are negotiated between the buyer and writer (options seller) just as in other transactions. Premiums are determined by supply and demand factors for specific options in the market. Although premiums are determined in the market place, there are specific factors influencing premium levels.

COMPONENTS OF OPTIONS PREMIUMS

There are two components of an options premium: intrinsic value and time value. Intrinsic value is the positive value between the strike price and the futures market price. If, for example, a buyer's put option strike price is \$65.00/cwt. on a December live cattle contract and the current December futures price is \$63.00/cwt., the premium's intrinsic value is \$2.00/cwt. The intrinsic value is exactly equal to the gross profit an option holder could earn if the option were exercised. In this example, the put option holder has the right to sell December live cattle at \$65.00/cwt. (from the option) and anyone can buy at \$63.00/cwt., thus, the \$2.00 intrinsic value.

Time value is not as easy to calculate. The time value of an option is dependent on three variables: time to expiration, expected volatility of underlying futures contract prices, and interest rate. These factors are considered by both the option buyer and option writer when negotiating the option premium. Expected volatility and time to expiration have much more influence on premiums than do interest rates.

The longer the period to the option contract expiration date, the higher the time value of the option premium, assuming everything else is constant. In January, for example, the time value of an April live cattle option premium would be less than the time value of an August live cattle option premium, given the same volatility, interest rates and supply and demand conditions. The option, with a later expiration date, is

worth more because the price insurance is in effect longer.

Volatility is a measure of changes in the futures price over time. The more price is variable or volatile over time, the higher the option premium. With potentially larger price swings, the potential loss to option writers increases; therefore, they require larger premiums.

Interest rates and option premiums move in opposite directions, all else being constant. When interest rates increase, that is, option premiums decline. The purchaser of an option pays the premiums and certain brokerage costs up front in order to receive a potential profit from that action some time in the future. If interest rates increase, current value of the expected future profit declines while the implicit cost of the option increases. The buyer, therefore, would not want to pay as much for the option, and the seller should be willing to take less.

CLASSIFICATION OF OPTIONS

There are other bits of option trading jargon that an option trader should know, such as "in-the-money", "at-the-money", and "out-of-the-money." "In-the-money" is when the underlying futures market price is below the strike price of a put option or is above the strike price of a call option. "In-the-money" means the intrinsic value of the option is positive. "At-the-money" occurs when the underlying futures market price equals the strike price of the put or call option. "At-the-money" option premiums have no intrinsic value but may depending on time remaining to expiration, expected volatility of underlying futures market prices, and interest rates have time value. "Out-of-the-money" occurs when the underlying futures market price is above the strike price of a put option or is below the strike price of a call option. "Out-of-the-money" option premiums have no intrinsic value but may have time value similar to "at-the-money" options.

COMPLETING THE OPTION TRADE

Once a buyer establishes a position in the agricultural options market, he has three alternatives available. The buyer can let the option expire, exercise it, or offset it. Offset means to cancel an option position by making an opposite transaction on the option trading exchange. Exercise means to establish a futures market position through the option. Between offset and exercise, offsetting the position is most common. A put holder can offset the put any time before expiration by selling puts in equal number at the same strike price for the same contract month.

There are several reasons option holders prefer to offset. If the option strike price is out-of-the-money, there still may be some time value to an offset premium on an unexpired contract. If the option strike price is in-the-money, the intrinsic value is equal to the value of an exercised position on the futures market plus any remaining time value. Given time value plus avoidance of futures market transaction costs, returns from the offset are greater than returns from exercising. By offsetting, rather than exercising, an option holder can avoid a futures market position.

The option holder may exercise an option any time before expiration date of the option. Upon exercising an option, the holder is assigned a position on the futures market at the option's strike price. Of course, an option would only be exercised if it were in-the-money. A put option holder would be assigned a short futures position at the original strike price in the underlying futures contract and month. Similarly, a call option holder would be assigned a long position in the underlying futures contract. Upon a futures market position assignment, the trader would be required to meet initial futures market margin requirements.

An option holder may choose to just let the option expire. The option would not be exercised if it were out-of-the-money since this would result in an adverse (loss) position assignment on the futures market. If the option is far out-of-the-money, the time value left on the option offset could be less than the cost of offsetting. In this case, the option holder would not offset but would allow the option to expire.

WRITING OPTIONS

Most farmers and ranchers using option contracts will probably prefer to buy options as a price risk management strategy rather than writing options and selling puts or calls. Option writers, unlike the holders, do not have limited risk. They are protected only in the amount of the option premium should the market go against them. Suppose, for example, that a writer sold a wheat call option contract with a strike price of \$3.00/bushel and the appropriate wheat futures contract was trading at \$2.90/bushel. Since the option is currently "out-of-the-money", the writer receives a premium of \$.12/bushel representing only time value. The writer, therefore, would receive a total premium of \$600 on a 5,000 bushel wheat contract. Now examine the risk exposure under two scenarios, one where the futures price increased and the other where the futures price decreases.

In the first scenario, let's assume that the underlying wheat futures contract price increases to \$3.50/bushel by expiration date. The holder of the option has the right to buy at \$3.00/bushel, and with the market currently at \$3.50/bushel, he will either exercise the option or offset the position in the option market. In either event, as the writer of the call, the farmer is subject to a \$0.50/bushel or \$2,500/contract loss in the options market at the time of expiration. In addition, writers of options must make margin calls whenever the market is moving against them. The net loss on the transaction would be \$1,900/contract plus transaction cost, after adjusting for the \$600/contract initially received in premium. The farmer, in this instance, has limited the price or set a ceiling on the price for this crop. The gains on the cash market resulting from the increase in the futures market price are offset by losses in the options transaction.

Now, suppose that the underlying wheat futures price falls \$0.60/bushel to \$2.30/bushel by the expiration date. The option holder is not going to exercise the option to buy wheat at \$3.00/bushel when the current market is only \$2.30/bushel. The farmer, in this scenario, has made \$600/contract in the options market. The farmer, however, was not totally protected against falling prices. If the cash market declined by the same \$0.60/bushel as did the futures, then the farmer would receive the lower price for his crop. The premium amount is the only protection against a downside price movement.

Producers, therefore, should consider writing options as a price hedge very carefully. Producers may want to write options only when they expect very small price changes during the life of the hedge. As an option buyer, the producer is only at risk for the option premium plus transaction cost.

ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF OPTIONS FOR PRODUCERS

As with most things, there are both advantages and disadvantages associated with option hedging. Potential option traders should be aware of the disadvantages as well as the advantages. The following is a list of each.

ADVANTAGES

- *Producers can establish a minimum selling price through buying puts, yet they can retain the opportunity to benefit from higher cash prices.
- *Producers know the hedge costs; the option premium is known when the option is purchased. Maximum potential loss is known at the beginning.
- *Option buyers do not make margin deposits if the option is never exercised.
- *Producers are not required to take a position on the futures market since offsetting an option position is usually better than exercising.
- *For commodities, such as cotton, where yield risk is substantial, research suggests that put options may provide a better alternative for hedging than futures.
- *There are several strike prices and associated premiums available for most futures contract months, thus offering additional flexibility in establishing price protection.
- *The option buyer has the right, but not the obligation to initiate or not initiate any action.

DISADVANTAGES

- *Premiums may be relatively expensive.
- *For short hedges, the purchase of put contracts will not provide precisely the same downside price protection as a short futures.
- *Low volume on some contracts may reduce the price flexibility offered as an advantage.
- *An option writer's losses could be substantial.
- *Options are tied to underlying futures contracts, and basis change risk is still a concern in the hedge.

GLOSSARY

- Call Option**
The right, but not the obligation, to take a long futures contract position at a specific price during a specified time period.
- Put Option**
The right, but not the obligation, to take a short futures contract position at a specific price during a specified time period.
- Premium**
The cost an option buyer pays the option seller for an option.
- Strike Price**
The price at which the option can be exercised. Same as exercise price.
- Exercise**
The process by which the option buyer converts the option into a futures position.
- Expiration Date**
The day when the owner of the option loses the right to exercise the option.
- Offset**
The liquidation of a put or call option position by an equal and opposite options transaction. At offset, the option holder will receive the current value of the option premium.
- Intrinsic Value**
That portion of the option premium that is equal to the difference of the current futures price and the option

strike price when the option is in-the-money.

Time Value
Time value is part of the premium that exceeds the intrinsic value. Time value of an option is dependent on three variables: length of time to expiration, expected volatility of the underlying futures contract prices, and current interest rates.

In-the-Money
The current futures market price exceeds the strike price of a call or is below the strike price of a put. The magnitude of this difference is the intrinsic value of the option.

Out-of-the-Money
The current futures market price is less than the strike price of a call or is greater than the strike price of a put. Out-of-the-money options have only time value. They have no intrinsic value.

Writer or Grantor
A person who writes and sells an option.

Holder
A person who buys an option.

Futures Contract
The agreement to take a long position and receive or take a short position and deliver a commodity at a future date for a specified price. Most futures contracts are offset by taking an opposite position for an identical contract.

Hedging
Taking a position on the futures market parallel to the action the producer desires in the future to protect against a price decrease (or increase).

Long
One who has bought a futures contract and expects the futures commodity price to increase.

Short
One who has sold a futures contract and expects the futures commodity price to decrease.

Basis
Difference between local cash price and the price of the near futures contract.

Margin
The amount deposited by futures traders to insure performance on futures contracts. If a futures position is losing money, requests can be made for additional money to maintain the margin deposit level. This is termed "margin calls."

Clearing Corporation
An agency associated with a futures exchange through which futures contracts and options are offset and fulfilled and through which financial settlement is made.



The cotton section of the 1985 farm act is working—leave it alone.

That will be the foundation of Texas cotton producer testimony at House Cotton Subcommittee hearings in Washington on March 18. It represents the unanimous belief and desire of eight members of the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations (TACPO).

The TACPO group, meeting in Austin March 12, also elected 1987-88 officers, developed its statement favoring a cotton research and promotion proposal to be discussed in a second phase of the subcommittee hearings, and discussed, without formal action, other issues of concern to Texas cotton producers.

All current officers were re-elected, including Chairman Clifford Hoelscher of the St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association, Vice Chairman Ed Ekdahl and Secretary-Treasurer Mark Lundgren, both representing the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers. Hoelscher will present TACPO's statement at the hearings, conducted by Subcommittee Chairman Jerry Huckaby (D-LA).

Hoelscher's appeal for no significant change in the current cotton law will be passed on the program's undisputed success in giving cotton a competitive price in foreign and domestic markets without depriving producers of reasonable income protection. Statistics cited will include an increase in domestic cotton consumption from 6.2 million bales in 1985 to 7 million in 1986, and a year-to-year jump in exports from less than 2 million to an expected 6.8 million

bales, an increase of almost 350 percent.

Government cost has been the basis for almost all proffered changes, and TACPO's answer to that objection will note that the program's \$2.1 billion price tag in fiscal 1986 is projected by USDA to decline to \$1.4 billion in 1987 and fall farther to an average of about \$850 million annually for the remaining years through 1990. Related to total farm program costs, that's a drop from eight percent in the first year to only four percent during the last four years.

The research and promotion proposal favored by TACPO calls for legislation to increase funding for Cotton Incorporated without increasing the present producer assessment of \$1 per bale plus 0.6 percent of bale value. The legislation would levy this same assessment rate on the cotton content of imported products which hold about 39 percent of the U.S. market and now enjoy research and promotion benefits without helping pay for them. If passed by Congress and approved by producers in a subsequent referendum, the proposal also would strike out currently available refunds of the assessment to U.S. growers. Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an assessment on imports cannot be collected if refunds are permitted in the U.S.

Other items on the TACPO agenda were proposed changes in Texas seed laws, USDA's request for changes in the way program payment limitations are administered and funding for the Texas Pest Management Association.

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Texas traffic death toll down in 1986

The 1986 traffic death toll in Texas was the lowest it has been in 10 years, according to DPS Director Col. Jim Adams.

The number of persons killed on Texas' streets and highways have decreased 3.1 percent—3,568 for 1986 compared to 3,682 deaths in 1985, Adams said.

"We are very pleased with this decline, though the number of people who died in traffic accidents in Texas last year is certainly still of tragic proportions," he said. "The good news is that it is getting safer to drive in Texas."

The death rate on Texas' roadways, another measurement of traffic safety, reached its lowest point ever—2.4 deaths per 100 million miles traveled.

From 3.9 in 1981, the death rate in Texas has dropped steadily each year. In 1985, the rate was 2.6.

"Not only was the 1986 fatality count the lowest in the state since 1976, last year's figure represents 1,133 fewer traffic deaths than recorded in 1981, the worst year in Texas traffic history," Adams said.

"It's hard to assess a single cause for this reduction since so many factors are involved," Adams said. "Speed law enforcement, DWI enforcement and a greater public awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving all play a role. An additional factor has been the

seat belt legislation, which went into effect Sept. 1, 1985."

A comparison of the final fatality figures for the first year the safety belt law was on the books with the same period the year before shows the number of persons killed in the front seats of cars and light trucks declined by 7 percent.

"That 7 percent amounts to 157 lives arguably saved by seat belts," Adams said. "The safety belt law is working. Unfortunately, a survey conducted for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation has indicated a slight decrease in seatbelt usage in Texas. We hope people realize this law definitely saves lives."

In 1986, 1,304 fatalities in Texas were listed as DWI-related, compared to 989 in 1985, Adams said. The DPS feels that increase is largely due to better reporting of alcohol involvement in accidents, rather than a sharp increase in DWI.

"We feel that society's less tolerant attitude toward drinking and driving is continuing to pay off in the overall reduction of fatalities, though the problem of DWI is still a serious one," Adams said.

The number of motorcycle fatalities increased from 364 in 1985 to 403 in 1986, an 11 percent increase. Of those motorcyclists killed, 77 percent had not been wearing helmets.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m.
 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.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Templo Getsemani 308 Mississippi
 Rev. Daniel Herrera
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL

Service Every Sunday
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 No Evening Services
 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 O.D. Johnson, Minister
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP"

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Floydada
 Ron Dysart, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lockney
 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Lockney
 Rev. Robert Kirk
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
 UMY 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.

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 BAPTISTA

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 BAPTISTA 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 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.
 Wedr 'ay 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.

AG WEEK

MARCH 15-21

Revival services scheduled at First Baptist Church

Revival services are scheduled Sunday through Friday, March 22-27, at First Baptist Church in Lockney. Murle Rogers, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend all services.

Dr. Floyd Bradley, Director of Missions for the Caprock-Plains Baptist Area, will be preaching. Dr. Bradley, former pastor of First Baptist Church in Floydada (1961-1983), and his wife Aline, presently reside in Plainview. Bradley has also pastored churches in Denver City, Cisco, and Gorman, Texas. He is active in the work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and has participated in crusades in Japan, California and Brazil.

The revival music will be under the leadership of Don Barrick, music minister of the local church. Don is a senior church music major at Wayland Baptist University. He is student director of Wayland's International Choir and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a professional men's music fraternity.

Don came to Lockney in November 1985. He previously served as minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, Amherst; and was music director for the Llanos Altos Baptist Association. Don has traveled throughout the United States and several foreign countries as a member of Continental Singers and Orchestra - featured as soloist, vocalist, and instrumentalist. He was assistant director of the tour group in 1985.

Special emphasis is on high attendance in all services on Sunday. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45. Sunday evening services include church training at 6:00 p.m. and evening worship at 7:00. Weekday services are at 12:00 noon (covered dish meal at 12:30) and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A nursery will be provided for all services. There will be a hamburger fry for all high school and junior high youth at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. Everyone welcome at every service.

REVIVAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney
 March 22 - 27



Dr. Floyd Bradley, Evangelist
 Don Barrick, Music

EVENING SERVICES
 7:30 p.m. - MONDAY thru FRIDAY
 (7:00 p.m. - Choir Practice - Children's Activities)
 MONDAY-FRIDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 12:00 NOON
 LUNCH AT CHURCH (bring a salad, dessert or vegetable)

HIGH ATTENDANCE DAY
 Sunday, March 22

YOUTH NIGHT (High School & Jr. high)
 HAMBURGER FRY at the church
 Thursday, March 26 - 5:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME
 NURSERY PROVIDED - ALL SERVICES

Attend the church of your choice

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THURSDAY MARCH 19, 1987

FRIDAY MARCH 20, 1987

Table with 12 rows and 12 columns for Thursday, March 19, 1987. Columns include channel numbers (4-12), network logos (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles with start times.

Table with 12 rows and 12 columns for Friday, March 20, 1987. Columns include channel numbers (4-12), network logos (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles with start times.

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★½ "A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN" (1970, Romance) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. A happily married woman finds herself falling in love with a mountain man while she is vacationing with her husband.

spy wounded by the Nazis outwits the commander who dispatches men to finish up the job.

EVENING

7:00 (9) ★★½ "THE SAND PEBBLES" (1966, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna. An American expatriate is forced to take a stand when the gunboat he is on is held under siege.

8:00 (4) ★★½ "SAVE THE TIGER" (1973, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford.

7:05 (4) ★★½ "THE LAST SUNSET" (1961, Western) Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas. A woman is pursued by three men during a Mexico-to-Texas cattle drive.

9:20 (4) ★★½ "THE WAR LORD" (1965, Drama) Charlton Heston, Richard Boone. A knight moves to the North Sea shore and establishes a town.

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★½ "THE SINS OF DO-RIAN GRAY" (1983, Drama) Belinda Bauer, Anthony Perkins. (Part 2 of 2) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna.

(Part 2 of 2) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna.

12:05 (4) ★★½ "THE WILD ONE" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy. A motorcycle gang stirs up trouble when it invades a quiet town.

ORIENT EXPRESS" (1974, Mystery) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates the murder of an American industrialist aboard a luxurious and famous train.

8:00 (2) ★★ "THROUGH NAKED EYES" (1983, Suspense) David Soul, Pam Dawber. Someone has joined the strangely exciting game of a musician and a mysterious young woman who watch each other through their apartment windows. (R) □

SATURDAY MARCH 21, 1987

SUNDAY MARCH 22, 1987

Table with 12 rows and 12 columns for Saturday, March 21, 1987. Columns include channel numbers (4-12), network logos (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles with start times.

Table with 12 rows and 12 columns for Sunday, March 22, 1987. Columns include channel numbers (4-12), network logos (WTBS, KXTX, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles with start times.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) ★★½ "IRONSIDE" (1967, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks.
12:30 (1) ★★ "THE VIKING QUEEN" (1967, Adventure) Don Murray, Adrienne Corri.
2:00 (4) ★★½ "THE ART OF LOVE" (1965, Comedy) James Garner, Elke Sommer. Two buddies decide to take suicide in order to further their artistic careers.

7:00 (4) ★★ "WARPATH" (1951, Western) Edmond O'Brien, Polly Bergen.
7:05 (4) ★★½ "THE SEA HAWK" (1940, Adventure) Erol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. England's Queen Elizabeth I encourages one of her captains, a dashing swordsman, to undertake acts of piracy against the Spanish on the high seas. Newly colorized for television.
8:00 (13) ★★½ "SWING SHIFT" (1984, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell.

The neglected wife of a sailor sent overseas following the attack on Pearl Harbor takes a job in an aircraft factory and finds romance with a fellow defense worker.
11:30 (13) ★★½ "THE GREAT SANTINI" (1979, Drama) Robert Duval, Billy Danner.
1:00 (14) ★★½ "THE LONGEST HUNDRED MILES" (1967, Adventure) Doug McClure, Katharine Ross. A priest leads a group of adults and Filipino children away from the invading Japanese.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (9) ★★½ "CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO" (1939, Mystery) Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez. Chan goes to Reno to try to exonerate a woman brought up on a murder charge.
1:00 (4) ★★½ "THE ARCHER: FUGITIVE FROM THE EMPIRE" (1981, Fantasy) Lane Caudell, George Kennedy. A young man searches through a strange world for the sorcerer who can help him claim his birthright.
12:35 (4) ★★½ "THE SEA HAWK" (1940, Adventure) Erol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.

6:00 (2) ★★½ "BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS" (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson. During World War II, a novice sorceress, her mentor and her three young friends set off for a magic island to learn about witchcraft for use against the Nazis. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation.
7:00 (4) ★★½ "CROSS OF IRON" (1977, Drama) James Coburn, Maximilian Schell. Brutal warfare on the Russian front in World War II brings out the best and worst in two German officers.

8:00 (13) "DEADLY CARE" (Premiere, Drama) Cheryl Ladd, Jason Miller. An ever-increasing dependency on drugs and alcohol almost costs a dedicated critical-care nurse her career — and her life. Based on a true story.
8:00 (4) ★★½ "ROUGH CUT" (1980, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Lesley-Ann Down. A British socialite lures an international jewel thief out of retirement to help her steal \$30,000,000 in diamonds. (R) □

MONDAY MARCH 23, 1987

	4	5	9	11	13	28	34	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
7:00	I Dream Of Jeannie Bewitched	Farm Day A.M. Weather	Bozo	Today	CBS Morning News Cont'd Morning Program	Good Morning America	Transformers	Movie: "Ordeal By Innocence"	Movie: "Continental Divide"	Nation's Business SportsCenter
8:00	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	"	"	"	Flintstones	"	"	MISL Soccer Kansas City Comets at Wichita
9:00	Movie: "I Walk The Line"	Mister Rogers Square One Television	Lou Grant	Sale Of The Century Blockbusters	\$25,000 Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	Movie: "Just Between Friends"	Movie: "Two Weeks In Another Town"	Wings
10:00	"	Captain Kangaroo Shape Up	Beverly Hillsbillies Odd Couple	Wheel Of Fortune Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune & Romance Webster	Jim And Tammy	"	"	Jimmy Ballard SportsLook
11:00	Perry Mason	Bombing Of Osage Avenue	Hogan's Heroes Twilight Zone	Super Password WordPlay	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Richard Roberts	Movie: "Door To Door"	Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	Movie: "Zarak"	Modern Maturity Flyers	News	News	News	News	All My Children	Success In Life	"	NHL Hockey Teams To Be Announced
1:00	"	Modern Maturity Acrylics	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	One Big Family Bewitched	How To Raise A Street-Smart Child	Movie: "WarGames"	"
2:00	Tom & Jerry	Lap Quilting Sesame Street	Leave It To Beaver Bugs Bunny	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	I Dream Of Jeannie Brady Bunch	Movie: "Oliver Twist"	"	"
3:00	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	Ghostbusters	Magnum, P.I.	\$100,000 Pyramid What's Happening!	Dallas	Smurfs' Adventures She-Ra	Faerie Tale Theatre	Wrestling
4:00	Gilligan's Island Leave It To Beaver	Square One Television 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Transformers	Facts Of Life	Silver Spoons	People's Court Superior Court	ThunderCats	Rule	Rocking Chair Rebellion
5:00	New Leave It To Beaver Down To Earth	Captain Kangaroo Business Rpt.	Facts Of Life WKRP In Cincinnati	News NBC News	Three's Company CBS News	Jeopardy ABC News	Beverly Hillsbillies Alice	Affair"	Movie: "Continental Divide"	SportsLook Action
6:00	Sanford And Son Honeymooners	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Barney Miller Jeffersons	News Newlywed Game	News Benson	News Wheel Of Fortune	Too Close For Comfort Gimme A Break!	Movie: "Lifeguard"	"	SportsCenter '79 Final 4
7:00	Movie: "Pony Express"	Adventure	Soul Train Music Awards	ALF	Kate & Allie	Kids In Crisis	Movie: "Lifeguard"	Movie: "Just Between Friends"	Faerie Tale Theatre	College Baseball Maine at Miami
8:00	"	Movie: "El Norte"	"	Nutcracker: Money, Madness And Murder	Newhart	Movie: "Fight For Life"	"	"	Movie: "The Cotton Club"	"
9:00	Movie: "True Grit: A Further Adventure"	"	News	"	Cagney & Lacey	"	Fall Guy	How To Raise A Street-Smart Child	"	"
10:00	"	"	Honeymooners	News	News	News	Late Show	Movie: "Highlander"	"	Baseball's Greatest Hits SportsCenter
11:00	National Geographic Explorer	"	The Rich And Famous: 1987	Late Night With David	Simon & Simon	Tales Of The Unexpected Nightline	Taxi	"	Must Be Crazy	SportsLook Fishin' Hole
12:00	"	"	World's Best	Letterman	"	Nightlife	Movie: "Dark Forces"	Movie: "Dark Forces"	Movie	Action Outdoors

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★★ "I WALK THE LINE" (1970, Drama) Gregory Peck. Tuesday Weld. A Southern sheriff becomes the victim of an alluring young woman who is the daughter of a local moonshiner.

12:05 (4) ★★★ "ZARAK" (1957, Adventure) Victor Mature, Michael Wilding. Driven from his village, a man becomes a ruthless outlaw leader.

7:00 (4) ★★½ "LIFEGUARD" (1976, Drama) Sam Elliott, Anne Archer. A 32-year-old life guard decides to discard his carefree job and settle down when an old high school flame re-enters his life.

7:05 (4) ★★½ "PONY EXPRESS" (1953, Western) Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. A pair of cowboy heroes help to ensure that the mail goes through.

8:00 (2) "FIGHT FOR LIFE" (Drama) Jerry Lewis, Patty Duke.

The fact-based story of an American couple's efforts to secure a drug, available only in England, that would help control their daughter's severe epileptic seizures. □

9:05 (4) ★★½ "TRUE GRIT: A FURTHER ADVENTURE" (1978, Western) Warren Oates, Lisa Pelikan.

11:30 (4) ★★½ "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" (1962, Drama) Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. A Southern lawyer's two children are exposed to strong racial prejudice when their father defends a black man accused of rape.

TUESDAY MARCH 24, 1987

	4	5	9	11	13	28	34	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
7:00	I Dream Of Jeannie Bewitched	Farm Day A.M. Weather	Bozo	Today	CBS Morning News Cont'd Morning Program	Good Morning America	Transformers	Movie: "Old Enough"	"Gotchal" Cont'd Charlie Daniels	Nation's Business SportsCenter
8:00	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	"	"	"	Flintstones	Movie: "Lucas"	Volunteer Jam	College Basketball Div. II Champ.
9:00	Movie: "All My Sons"	Mister Rogers Square One Television	Lou Grant	Sale Of The Century Blockbusters	\$25,000 Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	"	Movie: "The Catered Affair"	"
10:00	"	Captain Kangaroo Shape Up	Beverly Hillsbillies Odd Couple	Wheel Of Fortune Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune & Romance Webster	Jim And Tammy	"	The Talk Show	Action Outdoors SportsLook
11:00	Perry Mason	Educational Computing Naturescene	Hogan's Heroes Twilight Zone	Super Password WordPlay	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Richard Roberts	Movie: "Martin's Day"	Movie: "Brewster's Millions"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	Movie: "The San Francisco Story"	National Geographic	News	News	News	All My Children	Success In Life	"	"	College Baseball Maine at Miami
1:00	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Mama's Family Bewitched	Movie: "Mystery Mansion"	Movie: "Gotchal"	"
2:00	Tom & Jerry	Adam Smith's Money World Sesame Street	Leave It To Beaver Bugs Bunny	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	I Dream Of Jeannie Brady Bunch	"	"	"
3:00	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	Ghostbusters	Magnum, P.I.	\$100,000 Pyramid What's Happening!	Dallas	Smurfs' Adventures She-Ra	Welcome Home, Jellybean	Wrestling
4:00	Gilligan's Island Leave It To Beaver	Square One Television 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Transformers	Facts Of Life	Silver Spoons	People's Court Superior Court	ThunderCats	Movie: "Young And Free"	Big Dreams Scholastic
5:00	Beverly Hillsbillies Andy Griffith	Captain Kangaroo Business Rpt.	Facts Of Life WKRP In Cincinnati	News NBC News	Three's Company CBS News	Jeopardy ABC News	Beverly Hillsbillies Alice	Movie: "Police"	"	SportsLook NBA Today
6:00	Sanford And Son Honeymooners	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Barney Miller Jeffersons	News Newlywed Game	News Benson	News Wheel Of Fortune	Too Close For Comfort Gimme A Break!	Academy 3: Back In Training	Paper Chase	SportsCenter Skiing
7:00	Hawks Basketball Atlanta at Washington	News	Rex Reed & Bill Harris At The Oscars	Matlock	Spies	Who's The Boss? Growing Pains	Movie: "The Honor Guard"	Movie: "Lucas"	Movie: "Impulse"	NHL Hockey Teams To Be Announced
8:00	"	Frontline	Twilight Zone	Nutcracker: Money, Madness And Murder	Movie: "A Different Affair"	Moonlighting	"	"	It's Showtime	"
9:00	Movie: "Mountain Man"	Great Confrontations At The Oxford Union	News	"	Jack And Mike	Fall Guy	The Hitchhiker	Brothers	"	"
10:00	"	In Recital	Honeymooners	News	News	News	Late Show	The Motion Picture	Movie: "Brewster's Millions"	Inside The PGA Tour SportsCenter
11:00	Movie: "Rebel Without A Cause"	"	"	Late Night With David	T.J. Hooker	Tales Of The Unexpected Nightline	Taxi	Movie: "Clairvoyant"	"	SportsLook Track And Field
12:00	"	"	"	Letterman	"	Nightlife	Landlord	"	Daniels' Volunteer Jam	NCAA Indoor Champs.

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★★ "ALL MY SONS" (1948, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster. A son accuses his father of having sold defective planes to the government during the war.

EVENING

7:00 (4) ★★½ "THE HONOR GUARD" (1979, Drama) David Huffman, Rod Steiger. A pacifist

Army deserter must struggle with his commitment to non-violence when his girlfriend is assaulted by a sadistic Marine sergeant.

8:00 (3) "A DIFFERENT AFFAIR" (Premiere, Drama) Anne Archer, Tony Roberts. A radio psychiatrist's life is drastically altered when the foster child she has been financially sponsoring arrives on her doorstep. □

9:20 (4) ★★½ "MOUNTAIN MAN" (1977, Adventure) Denver Pyle, Ken Berry. A man who is suf-

fering from miner's lung disease sets out to find fresh air in the wilderness and becomes a champion of conservation.

11:20 (4) ★★★ "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" (1955, Drama) James Dean, Natalie Wood. A young man's frustration with his home life drives him toward anti-social behavior.

11:30 (9) ★★★ "JANE EYRE" (1971, Drama) George C. Scott, Susannah York. Based on Charlotte Bronte's novel. A young English governess falls in love with a man whose wife is mad.



CONSUMERS DIRECTORS—Members of the board of directors of Consumers Fuel Association of Lockney include Joe Turner, Keith Phillips and not pictured is newly elected board member Danny Lambert. —Staff photo

Consumers stockholders meeting

Approximately 97 stockholders and employees were on hand Thursday, March 12, for the 61st annual meeting of Consumer's Fuel Association of Lockney.

Guests were treated to a chicken fried steak dinner with all the trimmings prepared by the Lockney lunchroom staff. Lockney FHA girls helped serve the meal.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Randy Swindle of Sandefur and Swindle, an accounting firm from Lubbock, presented the financial report to stockholders.

Swindle reported that the association showed a net loss for 1986 of \$44,425.70. This included a loss in sales and a stock writedown in Farmland Industries stock.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Billy Joe Turner, manager of the local association, was called on next to present his manager's report to stockholders.

Turner told gathered stockholders, "We experienced a drop of about \$325,000.00 in sales in 1986. This was due to a large drop in fuel sales. We lost 35,000 gallons in gas sales and about 52,500 gallons in diesel sales. This was due in part to the wet weather and the reduction in land production."

Turner reported that in 1986 the association had cut its expenses by almost \$11,000.00. Had it not have been for the \$34,750.00 writedown in Farmland Industries stock it is possible that the association would have showed a profit for the 1986 year.

Turner reported that steps have already been taken to reduce expenses for the 1987 year. There will be some changes in employee status, less advertising and donation expense, no directors fees and insurance expense has been cut to a minimum. Turner said, "The biggest help you can be to the organization is to place more of your fuel business with us. A larger volume in sales would help a great deal."

DIRECTORS

During his report, Turner also introduced the board of directors and their wives: Kenneth and Juanita Broseh, Jerry and Barbara Cawley, Jerry and Andy Ford, Kenneth and Jackie Lou Holt and Keith and Marsha Phillips.

Broseh is the board president, and Cawley is the vice president.

DIRECTOR ELECTION

Ronnie Thornton, chairman of the nominating committee, was called on to conduct the election of two directors to serve on the board. Jerry Ford was running for reelection to his seat on the

board and Kenneth Holt, who is no longer farming, chose not to run for the board again.

The nominating committee had selected Danny Lambert, Warren Mitchell and Lyndell Stapp to run for the board in addition to Ford.

Ford was unanimously elected to his seat and after two runoff votes Danny Lambert was also selected to serve on the board.

The nominating committee for the next meeting was also selected. They include Kenneth Holt, Kenneth Wofford and Durward Jack. Former members of the committee included Thornton, Charles Ball and W.L. Thomas.

DOOR PRIZES

Fourteen door prizes were awarded to winners during the meeting. Winners included Jackie Lou Holt, \$100 worth of gas; Mrs. W.T. Cooper and Darla Ford, 20 gallons of gas each; Mrs. R.W. Johnson, Mrs. Helen Huffman, Marsha Phillips and Mary..., each won oil and filter changes; Mrs. Buck Kellison, a gas can; L.D. Anderson, a set of booster cables; Devra Arjona, a shovel; Pat Frizzell and Tikka Smith each received footballs; and Mrs. Wofford and Kenneth Holt each won basketballs.

Conducting the drawing for the door prizes were Keith Phillips, Jerry Cawley and Jerry Ford. They were assisted by Tikka Smith.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25, 1987

	4	5	9	11	13	28	34	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
7:00	I Dream Of Jeannie Bewitched	Farm Day A.M. Weather	Bozo	Today	CBS Morning News Cont'd Morning Program	Good Morning America	Transformers	Movie: "Emerald"	Movie: "2010 Cont'd"	Nation's Business SportsCenter
8:00	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	Heathcliff	"	"	"	Flintstones	Movie: "Valley Forge"	Women's Basketball Div. II Champ.	
9:00	Movie: "We Were Strangers"	Mister Rogers Square One Television	Lou Grant	Sale Of The Century Blockbusters	\$25,000 Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	Movie: "Return Of The Jedi"	Movie: "The House Of The Seven Gables"	"
10:00	"	Captain Kangaroo Shape Up	Beverly Hillsbillies Odd Couple	Wheel Of Fortune Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune & Romance Webster	Jim And Tammy	"	"	NBA Today SportsLook
11:00	Perry Mason	Eye On The Prize	Hogan's Heroes Twilight Zone	Super Password WordPlay	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Richard Roberts	Movie: "Prime Risk"	"	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	Movie: "The Shooting"	Motorweek	News	News	News	All My Children	Success In Life	"	"	NHL Hockey Teams To Be Announced
1:00	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	It's A Living Bewitched	Movie: "Jaws"	"	"
2:00	Tom & Jerry	Paint With Pittard Sesame Street	Leave It To Beaver Bugs Bunny	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	I Dream Of Jeannie Brady Bunch	"	"	"
3:00	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	Ghostbusters	Magnum, P.I.	\$100,000 Pyramid What's Happening!	Dallas	Smurfs' Adventures She-Ra	Movie: "For Heaven's Sake"	Wrestling
4:00	Gilligan's Island Leave It To Beaver	Square One Television 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Transformers	Facts Of Life	Silver Spoons	People's Court Superior Court	ThunderCats	Get Along	Karate
5:00	Beverly Hillsbillies Andy Griffith	Captain Kangaroo Business Rpt.	Facts Of Life WKRP In Cincinnati	News NBC News	Three's Company CBS News	Jeopardy ABC News	Beverly Hillsbillies Alice	Movie: "Breakin'"	Movie: "2010"	SportsLook Inside The PGA Tour
6:00	Sanford And Son Honeymooners	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Barney Miller Jeffersons	News Newlywed Game	News Benson	News Wheel Of Fortune	Too Close For Comfort Gimme A Break!	Academy 3: Back In Training	"	SportsCenter Skiing
7:00	Movie: "Standing Tall"	In Performance At The White House	Movie: "Breaking Away"	Down And Out With Donald Duck	New Mike Hammer	Perfect Strangers Harry	Movie: "Stopover Tokyo"	Movie: "Return Of The Jedi"	Movie: "Conan The Barbarian"	Horse Racing '80 Final 4
8:00	"	Frontline	Twilight Zone	Nutcracker: Money, Madness And Murder	Movie: "A Different Affair"	Moonlighting	"	"	It's Showtime	Top Rank Boxing Frankie Randall vs. Shelton LeBlanc
9:00	Movie: "Mountain Man"	Great Confrontations At The Oxford Union	News	"	Jack And Mike	Fall Guy	The Hitchhiker	Brothers	"	"
10:00	"	In Recital	Honeymooners	News	News	News	Late Show	The Motion Picture	Movie: "Brewster's Millions"	Inside The PGA Tour SportsCenter
11:00	Movie: "Rebel Without A Cause"	"	"	Late Night With David	T.J. Hooker	Tales Of The Unexpected Nightline	Taxi	Movie: "Clairvoyant"	"	SportsLook Track And Field
12:00	"	"	"	Letterman	"	Nightlife	Landlord	"	Daniels' Volunteer Jam	NCAA Indoor Champs.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ★★½ "THE SHOOTING" (1967, Western) Millie Perkins, Jack Nicholson. A woman enlists the aid of an ex-bounty hunter and his cohort to guide her on a relentless journey of personal revenge.

7:00 (9) ★★★ "BREAKING AWAY" (1979, Drama) Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley. A bicycle enthusiast in a small college town spends his post-high school summer trying to sort out his plans for

the future while training for the two biggest races of his life.

8:30 (4) ★★½ "STOPOVER TOKYO" (1957, Drama) Robert Wagner, Joan Collins. An American spy is carefully watched while he is in Japan for a brief stopover.

7:05 (4) ★★ "STANDING TALL" (1978, Drama) Robert Forster, Chuck Connors. A cattle rancher is subjected to a terror campaign when he refuses to merge his spread with that of a powerful and ruthless man.

11:30 (9) ★★★ "FORTY-SECOND STREET" (1933, Musical) Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. Colorized version of the classic backstage musical about the mounting of an ailing producer's new Broadway show.

8:00 (4) ★★½ "SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND" (1978, Mystery) Farrah Fawcett, Jeff Bridges. Shortly after a beautiful young woman falls in love with a salesman-writer, her stuffy husband is murdered.