

Time change effective Sunday, April 24

Spring forward 1 hour at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning or before you go to bed Saturday night

The Lockney Beacon ^{25°}

Rates: In county: \$11.50
Out-of-county \$12.50

Volume 82

Number 16

Thursday April 21, 1983

©The Lockney Beacon



WORK CONTINUES by the Lipham Construction Company of Aspermont on the dirt roads in the northeast part of Lockney with their dirt movers and heavy road equipment.

Open weather allows pavers to get underway

By Pam Armstrong

Construction work has begun on the paving of streets in the northeast section of Lockney with the coming of open weather. Lipham Construction Company of Aspermont, contractors for the job, are presently leveling the streets.

The paving phase of improvement is only a part of a two year Community Development Block Grant which the City of Lockney received through HUD. Funding for the first year was received in August of 1981. This money was used to install water and sewer lines in the target area, reaching east from Main Street and north from Locust street to the railroad tracks. Also installed the first year was a lift station north of Guest street. Rehabilitation of 17 housing units was begun, and clearance and demolition of 20 buildings was begun.

Parkhill, Smith, and Cooper, Inc., an engineering and planning firm of Lubbock, was hired to administer the grant for the City.

In the first year rehabilitation of 13 tenanted occupied houses and 22 owner-occupied houses was begun.

Stipulation was made that if any of the city's ordinances were violated the owner had to reimburse the city for all construction work. Also improvements could be made to only property where taxes past and present were current.

The majority of the money for the second year of the grant, received in September, 1982, was to be used to improve streets in the target area. The remainder of the money for the year is being used to complete the rehab work on houses and buildings and lot clearance that was begun the first year.

New paging system installed at hospital

As a part of the 1982-83 capital expenditures budget, the hospital purchased a pager-system about 4 months ago. The total cost of the new system which can signal emergency personnel with tone and voice messages as far as 20 miles from the hospital will be close to \$9,600.

The 80 foot steel antenna tower was installed on Friday, April 15, 1983, on the north side of the hospital by Motorola's subcontractor located in Plainview. It is expected that wiring and encoder (control center) installation will be completed by Friday, April 22, 1983. The system is expected to be in use by Monday, April 25th. The system will utilize a 75 watt transmitter already licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

If a situation arises where the hospital needs to reach the physician, lab personnel, x-ray personnel or respiratory therapy personnel during times at which these individuals are not normally at the hospital, the Nursing Supervisor simply rings the distant pager with a code number dialed on the encoder located at the Nursing Station. The nurse may then give up to a 20 second verbal message to the person being paged by speaking into the microphone on the encoder, much like talking into a telephone. This one-way message will be very effective in quickly reaching emergency and on-call personnel and will also be a more economical means of reaching on-call personnel.

Currently, on-call personnel are required to stay near their home phone while on-call. This new system will eliminate the need for on-call personnel to sit by their home phone.

The system will initially have four (4) pagers accessible to the system. The system is expandable up to 10 pagers if future growth or need demands it. The pagers are about one-half the size of a package of cigarettes and weigh about 18 ounces. The pagers are powered by a rechargeable Nicad battery which will operate 36 hours on a full charge. The pager system transmitter and encoder are tied into the hospital's emergency power supply and will be fully operational in the event of a power failure.



WORKMEN installed the radio tower at Lockney General Hospital Friday. The tower will enable the hospital to use a newly installed paging system for quick contact with the hospital staff members.

National Library Week

The week of April 17-23 has been designated as National Library Week, and the Floyd County Library Board and Friends of the Library extend a special invitation to everyone to come by the library and enjoy the new and interesting additions.

Particular attention to the plaque designating the library a Texas Resource Center, and the new books relating to that title. Displayed, also, is a Smithsonian Celestial Globe, a gift from the Friends of the Library, given in memory of Mrs. Audrey Barnard. Remember, the library is open on Tuesday nights so why not take advantage of this extra time which was designed just for YOU!

10-year probation sentence handed down in Floyd County arson case last week

In an arson case tried in District Court in Floydada last week, Antonio Nerio, a 22 year old Brownsville native, was found guilty. The indictment charging the defendant read: "intentionally start a fire with intent to damage and destroy a building knowing said building was located on property belonging to another to wit: Roy Porter to wit: the one who had a greater right to possession thereof."

The fire occurred about 8:25 a.m. on Saturday, February 13, 1982. It broke out in warehouse #4 of West Texas Industries, the Lockney cotton compress. Although the building did not burn, more than 50 bales of cotton, stacked 3 bales high, were damaged or destroyed and the building was scorched from the blaze. Damage was estimated in excess of \$11,000.

William E. Lee, attorney of Ralls, represented the defendant. Nerio had turned himself in in south Texas and had been jailed about a month in the Floyd County facility awaiting trial.

The jury, made up of seven men and five women, was selected on Tuesday. Evidence was heard by District Judge George Miller. District Attorney Randy Hollums, representing the State of Texas, and Lee presented their cases by noon on Wednesday.

Two witnesses for the State, Lockney Police Chief Bill McConnell and police officer Charles Higgs, testified that Nerio had a "bad" reputation as a law abiding citizen. He had not been convicted of any prior felonies.

According to testimony Nerio had

been employed by West Texas Industries approximately four weeks when he was injured on the job. He had been off work about a week due to the injury to an ankle. He had afterwards worked about another week.

The morning of the fire he had reported to work and was told by the manager he was fired. An eye witness who had seen him go into the warehouse and then run out of the building shortly before the fire broke out so commented to a fellow employee. The court was unable to locate the witness for trial since he had moved to Florida to work. But because his spontaneous remarks, "res jectea" the court could

consider as admissible evidence in the otherwise "circumstantial" case.

The second degree felony was the second arson case heard in Floyd County in the past three years. "That is really strange" said Randy Hollums, D.A., "since there are probably only seven or eight arson cases heard in the whole state each year."

The jury deliberated between 1-2 hours on the guilt phase of the trial and almost an hour on the punishment phase. They chose not to fine the defendant. He received a 10-year probation sentence. One of the conditions of his probation outlined the paying of attorney's fees, court costs and restitution to West Texas Industries in the amount of \$11,000 at a \$100 a month until the entire amount is restored.

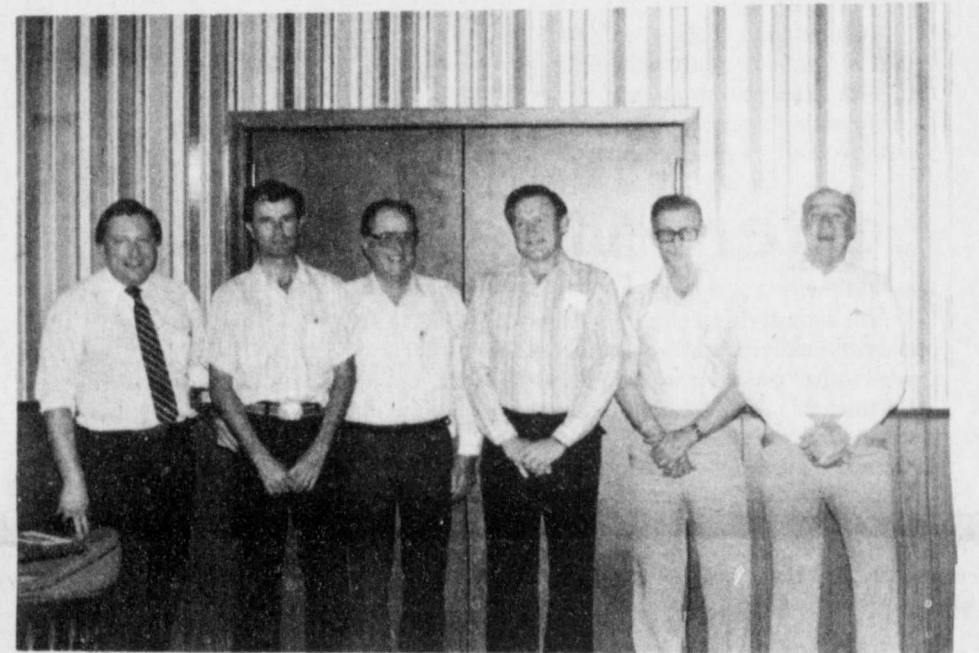
After the trial, superintendent of the Lockney Compress Roy Porter was not available for comments, but a reliable source in his employ said he was pleased with the conviction based on what he had been told by David Harding. The representative from the State Fire Marshall's office had told Porter it was hard to obtain convictions in arson cases. Harding was brought into the case when Lockney Fire Marshall, John L. Hooten, began investigation.

In other action taken in District Court last week two indictments were issued. One was for a TV set allegedly stolen from the Fieldan Motel and one for the alleged burglary of a habitation. One no bill was issued.

Two jury trials are on the docket for June presently.

Non-emergency transfers halted

The L.V.F.D. has discontinued making non-emergency transfers due to the lack of time. Our time and thoughts need to be with emergency only runs. People need non-emergency transfers are urged to contact friends, neighbors, relatives, or their Churches, and they are more than welcome to use the Oldsmobile ambulance located at the Fire Station.



THE LOCKNEY HOSPITAL BOARD met for dinner and a short meeting Monday night at K-Bob's in Plainview. Newly elected members were sworn in and officers elected: administrator Guy Hazlett, newly elected Larry Golden, Hubert Frizzell, secretary George Sparkman, vice-president Kenneth Tate, and president Rusty Baccus.



HUBERT FRIZZELL presented Chester Carthel with a plaque and a letter of appreciation from the Lockney Board of Directors, Monday night at the board meeting.

Letter of Appreciation

The following letter of appreciation was presented to Chester Carthel as retiring board member of the Board of Directors of the Lockney General Hospital in their last meeting. The contents of the letter was so worded, we felt our readers would enjoy reading it.

Dear Chester, On behalf of the Community and the Board of Directors, we want to express our thanks to you for your outstanding service to our Hospital through your service as a Board of Directors Member and Officer.

During the period September, 1975 through April, 1983, you have faithfully served the unexpired term of Erwin C. Boyd in addition to serving three full two-year terms. The Community has placed their confidence and trust in you, and as a Board Member and Officer, you have upheld that trust willingly and conscientiously.

Some of the major duties and accomplishments during your service to the Hospital include:

- September, 1975 to April, 1980 - Coordinations of Physician Recruitment efforts
- September, 1975 to April, 1979 - Periodically served as acting Secretary for the Board
- April, 1979 to April, 1980 - Served as Secretary of the Board of Directors
- April, 1980 to April, 1983 - Served as Vice-President of the Board of Directors
- April, 1980 to April, 1983 - Served as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board
- Calendar years: 1977 to 1981 - You were instrumental in planning, funding, construction, and dedication of the Cogdell Clinic

In appreciation for the many, many hours of your time that you have given in service, for sharing your knowledge and talents, and for your sound judgement and good leadership, the Community and Board of Directors hereby extends formal recognition and expresses sincere and heart-felt appreciation for a major contribution to the Community and Hospital and their growth.

R.D. (Rusty) Baccus, President
Board of Directors

Kenneth Tate, Secretary
Board of Directors

This Week

Deadline

May 1 is the deadline for students to sign-up for transfer into the Lockney School system. Sign-up will be in the Lockney School superintendents office.

Volleyball

Men's and women's volleyball is being played Tuesday and Thursday nights. If interested, please call 652-2191.

Banquet

Lockney All-Sports banquet will be held April 23 at 7:00 in the Elementary School Cafetorium. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from members of the Quarterback Club, GAB, and members of the boys basketball team.

Social Security

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Floyd County courthouse annex on April 27 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

CRIME CALL
983- 5200
(If no answer toll-free hotline)
1-800-252 -8477

Softball

Members of the women's softball league are selling raffle tickets for a half beef. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased from any womens softball member. The drawing will be held on May 2 at the first season game.

4-H

There will be a 4-H meeting Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag building. All students between the ages of 9 and 19 are welcome.

Beauty Pageant

The Cinderella Beauty Pageant is scheduled for April 23 in Plainview. Girls ages 3 thru 17 may enter in various categories and divisions.

A new Cinderella Beauty division has been added where no talent is required.

Rehearsal will April 14 and 19 at Plainview High School beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Those wishing to enter may contact Carol Peveto at 864-3702 or Kaylene Painter at 864-3619.

Daylight savings time begins
APRIL 24th



EUGENE TANNAHILL was presented with a plaque by the school board given him for six years of service as secretary to the Lockney Independent School District Board. He served from 1977-1983.

Locals instruct fire school

Fire Chief Lonny Hooten and Sgt. at Arms Charlie Carthel from the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department, helped with the instruction of extrication at the Lubbock Fire School, Tuesday, April 12, 1983. The school was held at the Lubbock Fire Dept. Training Center in Lubbock.

Extrication is the process that a first-aiders uses to maintain life support systems, and the removal of injured victims in an auto accident. It involves finding the most injured victims, getting to them, starting a life support or

first aid, then freeing the victim if he is trapped, and then the safe removal of the victim without further injury to the victim. Extrication requires much practice to be able to do it right, safe, and fast.

The class was taught to several members of fire departments in this area. Instructors of the extrication course included members of the Lubbock E.M.S., and other members of volunteer fire departments in this area. In charge of the course was Dinks Eckhart of the Floydada Fire Dept.

Firemen attend weather program

Four Lockney Volunteer Firemen attended a weather watch program Monday, April 4, 1983 at the Texas A&M University Engineering Extension Service in Floydada. The speaker was

Also discussed at the program was how to track tornados and the storm cells they are associated with. The slide presentation also showed pictures in the aftermath of a storm to help distinguish between straight winds and tornados.

Present at the program from the L.V.F.D. were: Fire Chief Lonny Hooten, Sgt. at Arms Charlie Carthel, and Firemen Kenny Hooten and Archie Jones.

Mr. Castanada from the National Weather Service in Lubbock. He gave a film and slide presentation on how to identify severe storms and storms that are most likely to produce tornados.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It will soon be time for the American Cancer Drive and one wonders if their donations really reach the individuals with cancer.

My mother was a victim of cancer. The last year and a half of her life she needed a wheelchair, hospital bed and other hospital equipment. These things were provided for her use through the American Cancer Society at no cost to her. The items were even delivered to Floydada at no cost.

So through first hand experience I know my donation does reach the individual.
Lou Burleson
Rt. 2
Lockney

Two new teachers hired by school board

By Pam Armstrong

The school board met Tuesday April 12, at 7:30 in the board room of the Lockney I.S.D. The meeting was a regular monthly business meeting and (the newly elected board members were sworn in.) Present for the meeting were Eddie Foster, Keith Jackson, Jim Bob Martin, Bill Race, Kelton Shaw, Eugene Tannahill, Eddie Teeter, Clar Schacht and W.H. Hallmark superintendent of schools.

Motions were made, seconded, and

carried to approve the minutes of the last meeting, pay all current bills, and to approve investments. Tax report #7 which showed that 98.1% of money owed to the school had been collected for the 1983 budget was also approved.

The motion was made by Keith Jackson and seconded by Kelton Shaw to approve the April 2 election results. Following approval Eddie Foster, Bill Race, and Clar Schacht were sworn into office by Kelton Shaw. Eugene Tannahill was presented with a plaque for his

6 years of service on the board of directors. Eddie Foster was reelected as president of the board of directors.

The board approved returning the \$250.00 escrow check on lot 13 and 14 of the Walling addition to Ronnie Aston. It was discovered by school attorney Paul Lyle that there are some problems abstract and other aspects to obtaining the title to these properties. The board approved letting Paul Lyle file for a Trespass to try Title for these lots.

The board approved payments to the election judge and helpers. The judge will receive \$50.00 and the helpers will receive \$40.00 each. The board approved letting the womens softball league use and upkeep the softball field for the summer.

The football budget for the 1983-84 year as presented by Coach Purser was approved. The board also approved hiring the teachers aide for 1983-84. They were hired subject to Federal and Local funding. Lunchroom workers and bus drivers were hired at their present salaries and bonuses.

The board accepted resignations from Scott Knippa, Patti Mowrey, and Annette Weil. Lou Burleson has been hired to finish the 1983 school year, teaching Scott Knipp's speech classes and Denise McCamn has been hired for the 1983-84 year as a Home Economics teacher to replace Miss Weil.

The teacher and administrator contract forms for 1983-84 were approved. The meeting adjourned at 1:47 a.m.

Workman wins at body building



JEANETTE WORKMAN won two trophies in a body building competition in Lubbock Saturday. The larger trophy is for first place in the women's division.

Janette Workman of Lockney participated in the South Plains Body Building Classic held Saturday, April 16, in Lubbock. Of the twelve women who participated Janette won first place. Beverly Workman, Janette's sister-in-law of Lubbock won third place in the womens division.

Janette has been body building for two and a half years. She runs Workman's Gym in Lockney. She is the wife of David Workman and they have two children.

Janette also received a trophy for the Most Symmetrical in the Lubbock competition.

LVFD Fires and Ambulance Calls

April 1-15
FIRES

- 4-1 Car fire Lockney High School
 - 4-11 Grass Fire Lockney Care Center
- AMBULANCE RUNS
- 4-2 Baker Lockney to Lub. Methodist
 - 4-5 Jones Lockney to Lubbock General
 - 4-7 Griffith Lockney to Lockney General
 - 4-15 Beedy Lockney to Central Plains, Plainview

\$25 SAVINGS WITH THIS AD

BRING THIS AD FOR \$25 SAVINGS ON 14K GOLD ARTCARVED H.S. CLASS RINGS

Now's the time for super savings on your ArtCarved 14K gold class ring. ArtCarved backs each ring with a Full Lifetime Warranty. This offer expires May 31, 1983 and is to be used only for the purchase of 14K gold ArtCarved Class Rings.

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS INC.

Schachts
112 W. Poplar - Lockney

Nothing else beats the real gold.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON
[USPS 317-220]

Published weekly each Thursday by Floyd County Publishing Co., 211 North Main St., Lockney, Texas 79241. Second class postage paid at Lockney, Texas. Subscription rates: local \$11.50 per year, out-of-trade area \$12.50 per year. POSTMASTER: send address changes to the Lockney Beacon, P.O. Box 187, Lockney, Texas 79241.

Carolyn Redding Publisher
David Cates Advertising Mgr.
Pam Armstrong Office Manager

LOCKNEY ONLY!!! LOCKNEY ONLY!!! LOCKNEY ONLY!!!

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

BBQ SANDWICH 99¢	CHICKEN PATTY SANDWICH 99¢
CLOVER CLUB REG. \$1.15 POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. BAG 89¢	
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 88¢	
SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN 39¢	
FOLGER'S COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN \$2.59	
BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK QT. 69¢	
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.79	
BANQUET TV SPECIALS	LIQUID DETERGENT PALMOLIVE
FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. BOX \$2.09	30¢ OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.39
Coke	COCA-COLA 16 oz. No Return \$1.89
ALLSUP'S HAS YOUR MONEY ORDERS	ONLY 19¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 21-23, 1983
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
SELF SERVE GAS

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

LOCKNEY ONLY!!! LOCKNEY ONLY!!! LOCKNEY ONLY!!!

COW POKES By Ace Reid

If your financial situation is sagging, see The First National Bank of Lockney, your full service bank! Usually we can prescribe a program to get it back in shape again!

First National Bank
Each depositor insured \$100,000.00
FDIC in Lockney 652-3355
A FULL SERVICE BANK

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS

Remember what a penny could buy in the 'good old days'... Well, take a good look at our good old thrifty Stamp-Price Specials! For just a few pennies... and a 1-4 Saver Book of Green Stamps (30 Big-10's)... it's 'happy days' are here again... every day! Stamp-Price Specials are just one more way we help you save money through Green Stamps. Every time you shop. Hurry-in for your Stamp-Price Specials Saver Books. The more you shop... the more you save. Promise. Prices on these four Stamp Price Specials effective through April 27, 1983



More savings!

50 oz. Automatic Dishwasher
CASCADE
\$2²⁹

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
6 1/2 oz. Star Kist Oil or Water, Chunk Light
TUNA
29¢
With One Filled S&H Special Saver Book
79¢
Without Book

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
1/2 Gallon Bell Proteen
MILK
49¢
With One Filled S&H Special Saver Book
99¢
Without Book

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
12 oz. Squeeze Bottle Sue Bee
HONEY
49¢
With One Filled S&H Special Saver Book
99¢
Without Book

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
24 oz. Kosher, Polish, No Garlic, Spears Vlastic
PICKLES
29¢
With One Filled S&H Special Saver Book
79¢
Without Book



22 oz. Liquid Dish Liquid
DAWN
\$1.19

10 lb. Purina
DOG CHOW
\$3⁸⁹



1 3/8 Size Lays Potato
CHIPS
99¢



6-32 oz. Diet or Regular
COCA-COLA
OR
TAB
\$1.79
Plus Deposit



1 lb. Tub White Swan Soft
MARGARINE
2/99¢



32 oz. Windex Refill Window
CLEANER \$1²⁹



22 oz. Del Monte Sweet
CUCUMBER CHIPS 69¢



50 oz. White House
APPLE SAUCE \$1³⁹

12 oz. Del Monte
SWEET RELISH \$1¹⁹



12 oz. Ty-D-Bowl Bowl
CLEANER 99¢

49 oz. Giant Laundry Detergent
OXYDOL \$1⁹⁹

16 oz. Aerosol
SPRAY & WASH \$1⁶⁹

12 oz. Can, Diet or Regular
COCA-COLA
OR
TAB
\$1⁶⁹ 6 Pack

DOUBLE COUPONS - SUNDAY ONLY
Buddy's no. 2 will...
redeem all manufacturer's "cents off" coupons for DOUBLE their value when the product is purchased.
★ LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER ITEM ★
This policy does not include retailer (any food store) or free coupon, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates. The total redemption will not exceed the value of the item.

1/2 Gallon Bell
SLIM & TRIM, SHERBET, OR ICE CREAM
\$1.79



Double On Wednesday With A \$5 Purchase Or More

7 oz. Behold
Lemon Furniture
POLISH \$1²⁹



buddy's
SUPERMARKET

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday

Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday with a Purchase of \$5⁰⁰ or more.





buddy's SUPERMARKET



DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

220 SOUTH 2nd • 983-3149
 STORE HOURS:
 MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

These values in this advertisement are effective through Wednesday, 4-27-83

FARM FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA ORANGES
 4 Lb. BAG
89¢

TEXAS TURNIPS.....5/\$1⁰⁰
 CALIFORNIA YAMS.....Lb. 29¢
 1 Lb. CELLO BAG CARROTS.....5/\$1⁰⁰
 LARGE PINEAPPLE.....EA 99¢

Medium Size Yellow ONIONS
 4 lbs. / \$1⁰⁰

USDA All Purpose POTATOES
 \$1⁹⁹ 20 lb bag

MEAT SPECIALS

Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** \$1.79 lb.

USDA Choice Beef Chuck **ROAST** \$1.89 lb.

Wilson Certified Thick or Thin 2 lb. Package **BACON** \$3.79

Red Rind Cheddar Longhorn **CHEESE** \$1⁹⁹ lb.

Country Style Spare **RIBS** \$1³⁹ lb.

12 oz. Tyson Chicken Breast **PATTIES** \$2²⁹

14 oz. Morehead **POTATO SALAD** 49¢

Jimmy Dean Smoke **SAUSAGE** \$1.69 lb.

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

16 Oz. **2/69¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES

16 Oz. **59¢**

DEL MONTE ALL VARIETIES IN JUICE PINEAPPLE

15.25 Oz. **59¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

STILWELL CHOPPED **BROCCOLI** 10 Oz. **2/89¢**
 EL CHARRITO ALL VARIETIES 13 Oz. **99¢**
MEXICAN DINNERS 99¢
 WELCH CRANAPPLE OR CRAN GRAPE **JUICE** 12 Oz. **99¢**

MENU MAKERS BARGAIN DAYS

DEL MONTE CHOPPED **SPINACH** 15 Oz. **2/89¢**
 DEL MONTE DILL HALVES **PICKLES** 22 Oz. **89¢**
 MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** 1 Lb. **\$2²⁹**
 MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 Oz. **\$4⁶⁹**
 8 Count Soft n Lite Hot Dog or Hamburger **BUNS** **2/99¢**
 DUNCAN HINES READY TO SERVE **CAKE FROSTING** 16.5 Oz. **\$1¹⁹**
 DUNCAN HINES ALL VARIETIES **CAKE MIX** 18.5 Oz. **79¢**
 Gallon Rich and Ready **FRUIT DRINK** **99¢**
 24 oz. Bell **COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1¹⁹**
 1/2 Gallon Bell **BUTTERMILK** **89¢**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS

17 Oz. **2/79¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP

32 Oz. **\$1¹⁹**

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN OR WHOLE KERNEL

17 Oz. **2/79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Specials

AIM **TOOTH PASTE** 6.4 Oz. **\$1³⁹**
 DIAL SOLID **DEODORANT** 2 Oz. **\$1³⁹**
 SAUVE ALL FRAGRANCE **SHAMPOO** 16 Oz. **\$1²⁹**

COUNTY AGENT'S CORNER

by Richie Crow

The 1983 growing season is getting off to a tough start to cold soils and severe seedling disease. Understanding what is happening may help you as a plant producer to deal effectively with it. First, seedling disease is more severe when soils are cold even though this is not the basic cause. When plants are placed at a disadvantage and soil borne disease organisms are favored on has an ideal condition for the seedling disease complex to exist.

Seed functions differently in cold soils than they do in warm soils. In cold soils germinations is slow and seedlings emerge slowly making them vulnerable to soil organisms over a longer period of time. During that time micro-organisms may produce seed decay, or pre or past emergence damping-off. A skippy stand may result.

Seed quality is a most important consideration. High quality seed have a better chance of producing a healthy seedling in a cold soil. Weak seed may lose nutrients from their cell walls, thus the nutrients. Generally a cold test is used to tell which seed lots are of high quality.

Replanting is often necessary when seedling disease reduces the stand below acceptable levels. Remember, however, that destruction of an existing stand will cause the crop to be later, making it more vulnerable to hot temperatures, drought, and insect attack. In some cases it may be best to retain the skippy stand if the crop in question has the ability to compensate. Cotton, grain sorghum, and corn compensate well while peanuts and some melon crops tend not to adjust.

After PIK: Future Farm Policy

While the attention of every Texas Crop farmer is focused on the PIK program, the attention of policymakers in Washington is shifting to longer term issues.

In 1985 a basic policy choice will have to be made. Throughout the Reagan administration, farm policy has been gradually shifting toward higher levels of production control. More production controls combined with price supports that exceed world prices have already resulted in declining exports. Export subsidy programs such as blended credit and export PIK have been implemented in an attempt to maintain our competitiveness in the world market. The choice in 1985 then becomes one of a continuing drift toward production controls or a policy reversal -- moving back in the direction of a freer market. To accomplish freer market policies, farmers will have to accept lower levels of price and income support. This will allow our farm products to compete in the world market.

One strategy for getting this done involves the increasingly discussed concept of self-help programs. Self-help policy proposals call for farmers to automatically share a portion of the cost of government programs when surplus-

es arise. For example, when cotton surpluses accumulate, the USDA would take a cent or two a pound out of the farmer's price to offset a portion of the government program costs. The result would be a signal to farmers that surpluses exist. The higher the surpluses, the higher the check off.

Whether farmers will accept this farm

policy idea remains to be seen. The point is that new policy concepts are being discussed -- even when the center of producers' attention is PIK.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Texas Farm Bureau Austin Newsletter

Commodity Check-Off Bill

SJR 21 and SB 607 both by Senator Bill Sarpalius are set for a hearing in the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee on Monday, April 11. SJR 21 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution authorizing the Texas Legislature to "provide for the advancement of food and fiber in this state by providing representative associations of agricultural producers with authority to collect such refundable assessments on their products sales as may be approved by referendum of producers. All revenues collected shall be used solely to finance programs of marketing, promotion, research and education relating to that commodity."

SB 607 would amend the current commodity assessment statute so that an existing commodity group board of directors could vote to eliminate the right of a producer to exempt himself from the assessment at the point of sale. The bill provides that in future referendum notice must be given as to whether a producer exemption will be allowed at the point of sale. In addition, SB 607 would add fish and other seafood to the list of commodities that may establish an assessment program to finance marketing and research.

SB 607 would become law only if the constitutional amendment proposed by SJR 21 is approved by the voters. It is necessary that SJR 21 be approved before SB 607 so that the mandatory assessments authorized by SB 607 are not held to violate the constitutional

prohibition of an occupation tax on an agricultural profession.

Farm Bureau policy states: "We will support check-off programs for the promotion of any farm and ranch products provided a means is included by which a producer may exempt himself." Under the provisions of SB 607 some commodity groups will continue to follow the current procedure whereby a producer may exempt himself at the point of sale, other commodity organizations may adopt the assessment procedure under which a producer would have to pay the assessment at the point of sale but would be able to apply for a refund.

Public Utility Commission

SB 232 by Senator Kent Caperton of College Station passed the Senate unanimously on Wednesday, April 6. SB 232 is a comprehensive utility reform bill. The Senate did not adopt the Governor's proposal to elect the members of the Public Utilities Commission. Currently the three Commissioners are appointed by the Governor to six year terms with the advice and consent of the Senate. SB 232 provides for a public counsel to represent residential consumers in rate cases, more time for the Commission to consider rate cases, and tougher evaluation of utility management. SB 232 now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration; it has not yet been referred to a House Committee.

This bill is reported for your information.

"Facts For You"

The Dairy Subsidy?

The public is continually plagued with stories about the huge dairy subsidy paid to producers. The truth of the matter is that not one dime of the U.S. dairy price support program goes to the dairy producer. The U.S. government buys cheese, non-fat dry milk, butter and other dairy products from the manufacturer.

In summary, the dairy subsidy is paid to those who produce, store and handle dairy products. The bottom line to this story is that those profiting from the surplus are handlers, producers of dairy products, and consumers. In other words, the 50 cent per cwt. tax to be placed on milk April 1, 1983 at the wholesale level will not remove the urge of handlers and manufacturers of dairy products to buy more milk to manufacture more products.

Transportation Deregulation

On July 1, 1980, Florida became the first state to totally deregulate interstate motor carrier transportation. The Florida Public Service Commission no longer has authority to control intrastate freight-hauling trucks, passenger buses or transportation brokers. Anyone wishing to provide intrastate service, may transport "whatever they want, wherever they want, whenever they want, and at whatever rate they choose to quote."

The Tax Take

U.S. News and World Report, March 28, 1983 reported that state and federal taxes taken from the nation's income in 1982 totaled 35 cents of every dollar earned. The federal government took \$587.8 billion, and state and local governments took \$268.6 billion.

In 1981 the state and federal tax take was 36 cents of each dollar earned. The federal government took \$604.3 billion, and state and local governments took \$253.0 billion.

In 1965, state and federal tax totaled 30 cents of every dollar earned. The federal government took \$120.4 billion, and state and local governments took \$54.1 billion.

In 1950 state and federal taxes took 27 cents of every dollar earned. The federal government took \$48.6 billion, and state and local governments took \$16.4 billion.

Charitable Contributions

The **U.S. News and World Report** of March 28, 1983 reported that the charitable contributions in 1982 totaled \$59.9 billion, divided as follows: individuals 81.3%, corporations 5.0%; foundations 4.5%; and bequests 9.2%. Contributions were given to the following: religion 46.9%; education 14.2%; health hospitals 13.9%; social services 10.4%; arts and humanities 8.2%; and civic public groups and others 6.5%.

Silverton Young Farmers discuss rodeo plans

On March 24, the Silverton Young Farmers held their regular meeting with Clinton Dickerson presiding. Special guests were Joe Mark Cargile, Max Hodges, and Tom Ancell of the Crosbyton Young Farmer Chapter.

Members discussed the future dance slab to be constructed by the Young Farmers and the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department.

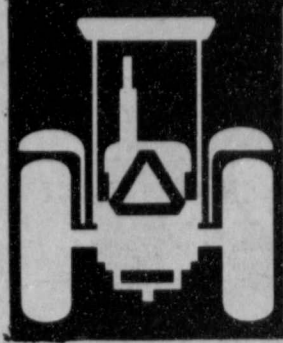
Briscoe County's 91st Birthday Celebration will be held in August. Final plans were made with C Bar T Rodeo Company for stock producer. There will be nightly dances during the rodeo, and on Thursday, August 11, Caprock Country will provide the music. The annual barbeque will be held on the courthouse lawn and tickets will be

\$4.00 a plate.

The Young Farmers will be giving away an Oliver handmade saddle at the final performance of the rodeo. The Young Farmers will have the saddle on display at various businesses around town.

The members discussed the upcoming Bob Wills Day to be held in Turkey. The club voted to sponsor a queen candidate.

Those attending the meeting were Hand Baird, Tobe Riddell, Fred Hill, Terry Chappell, G.W. Chappell, Rick Hester, Brad Zeigler, Jerry Baird, Wayne Stephens, Dave Patrick, Dale McWaters, Donnie Perkins, Bill Reid, Clinton Dickerson, Calvin Shelton, and the special guests.



FARM NEWS

Landscape & Gardening

by Benny J. Butler

As a home vegetable gardener in Texas, one of your first purchases happens to be one of the most important. Generally, one of the first items that comes to mind when getting ready to garden is the purchase of seeds and plants. And, if you want maximum returns from your gardening efforts, you must use only the best varieties available along with time-tested and proven gardening techniques and practices.

Why is selecting the proper variety so important? The answer is relatively easy. If you've been gardening for any length of time, you are well aware that there are many, many different varieties of garden vegetables such as beans, tomatoes, peppers, squash, etc. However, there are only three or four varieties of any one vegetable well suited or adapted to your particular area of Texas. So if you're going to get the most out of your garden this year, it's important to get the varieties that do well in your area of the state. Planting proven vegetable varieties is much better than simply picking varieties because of their catchy name or because

that is all the local nurseries or garden centers have available. Listed below is a sampling of varieties recommended for use in High Plains. We have a more extensive list available at the County Extension Office which also lists seed sources. This list was developed by Dr. Roland Robert, our District Extension Vegetable Specialist.

Bean, Snap, Green oval pod - Contender, Tendercrop, Bush Blue Lake 274

Bean, Snap, Pole - Kentucky Wonder, Dade, Blue Lake, Pole, Romano
Cabbage - Early Jersey Wakefield, Market Prize Hybrid, Solid Blue 760, Stonehead Hybrid, Green Boy Hybrid, Superette Hybrid, Ruby Ball, Savoy Ace
Cantaloupe (actually Muskmelon) - TAM Uvalde, Perleta, Israeli, Ambrosia, Resistant 45, TAM Dew, Magnum 45

Carrot - Tryphy Hybrid, Pioneer Hybrid, Scarlet Nantes, Gold King, Sierra Hybrid, El Presidente, Dess Dan

Cauliflower - Snow Crown, Self Blanche, White Light

Corn, Sweet - Blitz

Corn, First Early & Cold - Early Sunglow

Peanut supplies, demand favorable for farmers

While farmers of most crops are facing a surplus problem that is hurting prices, peanut farmers have the privilege of dealing with a more balanced supply-demand situation.

This, along with lower production costs, points to an improved profit picture for the 1983 peanut crop, says Johnny Feagan, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While farmers averaged only 24.9 cents per pound for their peanuts in 1982, this year should bring a different story, believes Feagan. Prices should strengthen some due to reduced supplies, and lower seed and fuel costs should enable farmers to realize a greater profit margin.

Farmers will again have a national average support level of \$550 per ton for their 1983 quota peanuts, the same as last year. This assures them at least that price for all peanuts produced under the farm quota poundage program. Peanut

farmers also are assured a national average support level of \$185 per ton for peanuts they produce outside their assigned quota, adds Feagan.

Although peanut acres are expected to be up some 14,000 acres in the U.S. this year, farmers in Texas and Oklahoma plan to plant about 7,000 acres less than in 1982, notes Feagan.

Last year's 1.27 million harvested acres were the lowest in the U.S. since 1933 although yields were at a record 2,703 pounds per acre.

Domestic use of peanuts is continuing to increase, and with peanut supplies already down about 5 percent from last year, another drop in stocks is expected during this marketing year, the economist points out.

The export market for peanuts is still clouded by the strong American dollar abroad and continued recession in Europe. China has replaced the U.S. as the major peanut supplier to Japan.

Spring brings tractor accidents

Spring brings a sharp increase in agricultural activities, and that means more tractor accidents.

Overturns still cause the most tractor-related deaths, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Soft ground from spring rains combined with irregular terrain can trigger a tractor overturn," says Nelson.

Also, sudden bumps due to ruts and washouts can cause extra riders to fall off and often be run over by the tractor or a trailing implement. Of course, extra riders should not be allowed on tractors in the first place, he cautions.

The specialist points out that vegetation can hide a washout or deep rut. And side slopes of hills require extra driving care even under the best of conditions. A sudden drop of just a few inches of the downhill wheel into a hole or rut can flip a tractor before the operator can react to the situation.

"A good defense against sudden tipping is to avoid irregular ground, ruts and holes while operating at reduced speeds," advises Nelson. "Speed can turn a small bump into a real trouble spot. Quick turns even at medium speeds on rough ground also can lead to overturns."

"Slowing down helps you see trouble spots while reducing the motion that can send you into an overturn," he says. "Also, if your tractor has a rollover protective structure, wear your seat belt to keep you inside the protective device."

Nelson gives these additional reminders for safe tractor operation:

1. Be prepared for a safe day at the wheel. Get enough rest. Take occasional breaks to reduce fatigue. Limit or avoid tractor operation when you are ill or

taking medication. Dress appropriately for the weather and work conditions, including safety shoes or boots and a bump cap. If your tractor doesn't have a protective cab, you may need a dust respirator at times and acoustic ear muffs or plugs.

2. Give the tractor a safety "once over" before starting work. Check belts, lights, wipers, steering, tires and hydraulics. See that it's properly serviced.

3. Make sure that all youth and employed tractor operators are trained and competent. Only those with a driver's license should take farm equipment on the highway.

4. Do not allow riders. Keep children and nonworkers safely away. See that everyone is clear before moving.

5. Always hitch drawbar loads to the drawbar, not the axle or an elevated three-point hitch.

6. Match ground speed to operating conditions. Cut your speed on turns, when near ditches and obstacles, on rough, hilly or muddy ground, and when visibility is poor.

7. Always disengage the PTO and turn off the engine before unclogging or working on a power-driven machine. Keep all guards in place.

8. Turn off the engine before refueling. Set the brakes when parking and remove the key to keep children or thieves from starting the tractor. Never jump-start a tractor without making certain it's out of gear and the brakes are locked.

9. Make certain the tractor is securely blocked so it cannot fall when wheels are removed. Get plenty of help or use mechanical aids when handling big drive wheels as they can pin or even crush someone.

Corn, Tolerant - Spring, Bold, Sprite
Corn, Sweet Second Early - Earli King, Harmony, Early Extra Sweet, Quicksilver

Corn, Sweet Midseason - Wonderful, Calumet, Symphony, White Lightnin', Sugarloaf, Honeycomb, Merit, Miracle

Corn, Sweet Late - Golden Rod, Kandy Korn, Silver Queen

Cucumber, Pickling - Carolina, SMR-58, Liberty, TAMU Triple Cross, Triple Crown, Triplemech

Cucumber, Slicer - Dasher, Gemini, Burpless, Sweet Slice, Sweet Success, Tex Long, Victory

Eggplant - Blakc Magic Hybrid, Classic Hybrid, Dusky Hybrid, Midnite
Lettuce, Butterhead - Buttercrunch, Green Mignonette

Mustard - Green Wave, Tendergreen, Large Smooth Leaf
Okra - Clemson Spineless, Emerald, Lee

Pea, English - Sparkle, Wando, Maestro

Pea, Edible Podded - Dwarf Gray Sugar, Sugar Snap, Sugar Bon

Pepper, Sweet Bell - Bell Boy Hybrid, Yolo Wonder A, L, or 43

Pepper, Sweet, Tapered, Yellow - Gypsy, Dutch Treat

Pepper, Hot Chile - Anaheim Chili, Big Jim

Potato - Red LaSoda, Viking (red skin), Norgod Russett (Be sure to buy only seed potatoes that have been certified to be free of disease.)

Pumpkin - Jack O'Lantern, Funny Face, Big Max or Big Mac, Howden, Connecticut Field, Small Sugar, Spirit Hybrid, Jackpot, Triple Treat, Trick or Treat

Spinach - Long Standing Savoy, America, Melody, Skookum

Squash, Summer, Yellow Crook Neck - Dixie, Sundance

Squash, Summer, Yellow Yellow Zucchini Type - Gold Rush

Tomato, Early - Spring Giant, Big Set, Jackpot, Sunlight, Quick Pick, Small Fry

Tomato, Midseason - Monte Carlo, Royal Ace or Ace 55, Duke, Floramerica

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

PATTERSON GRAIN CO.
652-3393
Lockney Lone Star

MUNCY ELEVATOR
652-3100
Lockney

SUN-VUE FERTILIZER
652-3362
Lockney

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOC.
652-3336
Lockney

MARTIN & COMPANY
983-3713
Floydada

MORTON BUILDINGS
HAROLD JOHN R. HUNTER
983-3751
Floydada

RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Russell's
983-3751
Floydada

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT
JOHN DEERE
983-3732
Floydada

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
1ST
983-3717
Floydada

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC.
COOP.
983-2884
Floydada

FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
MF Massey Ferguson
983-3584
Floydada

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
case
983-2836
Floydada

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOC. OF FLOYDADA
Federal Land Bank Association
983-2480
Floydada

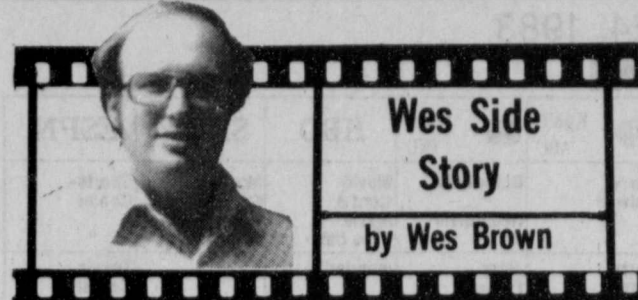
ADAM'S WELL SERVICE
983-5003
Floydada

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOC.
983-2454
Floydada

FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU
TAMU FB
652-2242
983-3777
Lockney
Floydada

THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1983

Table of TV schedules for Thursday, April 21, 1983, listing channels (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 34, HBO, SHOW, ESPN) and programs like 'My Three Sons', 'Sesame Street', 'Electric Company', etc.



Wes Side Story by Wes Brown

I've got those taxpayer's blues

What has three letters -- the last one 'x', is talked about more today than five years ago and causes a great deal of anxiety -- especially for young people? Answer: Tax. Yes, it's that time of year again. If you have waited this long to prepare your tax returns you are in a lot of trouble. I managed to get my tax return filed before the deadline, but only after a few long nights and a couple sets of calculator batteries.

Block, two recent graduates from M. Bezel U. school of creative bookkeeping. Thanks to them I can deduct items like postage on my tax return, depreciation of my shoe soles and the batteries in my calculator I used to figure my income tax. I can even deduct the money I spent on entertainment, which caused me to have a negative income in the first place.

Highlights EVENING

- 7:05 (4) ★★ "5 CARD STUD" (1968, Western) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. A cheater in a poker game is lynched and one by one the other members of the game are also killed.

Robertson, Irina Demick. A U.S. officer protects a group of Frenchmen on the way to their war-torn town. 11:30 (9) ★★ "THE ILLUSTRATED MAN" (1969, Science-Fiction) Ed Steiger, Claire Bloom. A woman persuades her husband to have his body tattooed with symbols relating to events in his life.

FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1983

Table of TV schedules for Friday, April 22, 1983, listing channels (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 34, HBO, SHOW, ESPN) and programs like 'My Three Sons', 'Sesame Street', 'Electric Company', etc.

Highlights EVENING

- 7:00 (3) ★★ "ONE MILLION YEARS B.C." (1967, Adventure) John Richardson, Raquel Welch. A prehistoric pair of lovers from different tribes succeed in removing the man's evil brother from leadership of his people.

the courts set him free. (Parental discretion is advised) (R) (4) ★★ "THE LONG, HOT SUMMER" (1958, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Based on the novel by William Faulkner, a stranger in a small town changes the lives of a pair of wealthy young people. 10:30 (9) ★★ "STRATEGY OF TERROR" (1969, Drama) Hugh O'Brian, Barbara Rush. A female journalist aids police in upstaging a reactionary plot to sabotage the work at the United Nations through political assassination.

SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1983

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, April 23, 1983, listing channels (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 34, HBO, SHOW, ESPN) and programs like 'Baseball', 'European Journal', 'The Growing Years', etc.

Highlights MORNING

- 9:35 (4) ★★ "TASK FORCE" (1949, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Naval officers struggle to appropriate funds for carriers during World War II. 12:00 (3) ★★ "THE INVISIBLE RAY" (1936, Science-Fiction) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. A scientist discovers a deadly ray with which he can destroy anything at will with just the touch of a finger.

Highlights EVENING

- 7:00 (9) ★★ "THE LOG OF THE BLACK PEARL" (1975, Adventure) Ralph Bellamy, Kiel Martin. A stockbroker sets out to recover a sunken treasure after his dying grandfather tells him where to find it. 11:00 (3) ★★ "THE SNAKE PIT" (1948, Drama) Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens. A former mental patient recalls with horror her experiences while institutionalized.

ERS" (1958, Drama) Dana Andrews, Dick Foran. A Korean War veteran returning to his ad agency job in Washington cooperates in a full-scale Senate probe of subversives. 3:25 (3) ★★ "THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES" (1954, Adventure) Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst. In the early 1900s, a British officer in Africa is assigned to recover a stolen arms supply. 3:30 (9) ★★ "CRIME SCHOOL" (1938, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids. A warden struggles to turn a corrupt reformatory into the rehabilitation center it was designed to be.

Round Trip to Las Vegas from Lubbock or Amarillo. Rooms as low as \$20.00. International Tours of Plainview, 112 East 5th Street, Plainview, Texas 79072, (806) 293-4488.

SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1983

Table of TV programs for Sunday, April 24, 1983. Columns include channel (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 29, 32, 33), network (WTBS, KTXT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

Highlights

AFTERNOON
4:30 (3) *** "EDISON, THE MAN" (1940, Biography) Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson. One of America's great inventors and geniuses begins his career as a teen-ager fascinated by the workings of various mechanisms.
7:00 (1) *** 1/2 "GOING IN STYLE" (1979, Comedy) George Burns, Art Carney. Three elderly gentlemen plan a bank heist to enable them to

make ends meet on their meager Social Security allowances. (R)
(24) *** 1/2 "SLEUTH" (1973, Mystery) Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. A suspense writer invites his wife's paramour to his home for an evening of deadly fun and games.
8:00 (28) *** "MELVIN AND HOWARD" (1960, Comedy) Paul LeMat, Jason Robards. An otherwise unknown gas station attendant claims to be the rightful heir to Howard Hughes' billion dollar estate.
10:30 (13) *** 1/2 "CAN YOU HEAR THE LAUGHTER?" (1979, Biography) Ira Augustain, Kevin Hooks. The short career of comedian Freddie Prinze is followed from his high

school days to his meteoric rise to stardom and subsequent suicide.
11:30 (7) *** "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" (1936, Biography) Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff. Dedicated to the advancement of science, Pasteur finds cures for anthrax and hydrophobia and discovers the pasteurization process for milk.
12:05 (3) *** 1/2 "TOO MUCH, TOO SOON" (1959, Biography) Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, John Barrymore's daughter, Diana, suffers heartbreak despite being wealthy and famous.
2:35 (4) *** 1/2 "THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI" (1942, Comedy) Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.

MONDAY APRIL 25, 1983

Table of TV programs for Monday, April 25, 1983. Columns include channel (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 29, 32, 33), network (WTBS, KTXT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

Highlights

EVENING
7:05 (3) *** "THE DISAPPEARANCE OF AIMEE" (1976, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Bette Davis. A district attorney tries to prove that the 1926 "kidnapping" of evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson was really a ruse to conceal a romantic

tryst.
8:00 (1) *** 1/2 "HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING" (1979, Comedy) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. No longer able to keep up with inflation, three Oregon housewives turn to larceny to balance their budgets. (R)
(28) *** "WANDA NEVADA" (1979, Western) Peter Fonda, Brooke Shields. A gambler and the orphan he won in a poker game set

off in search of a buried gold treasure.
(24) *** "CAPE FEAR" (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. After eight years in prison, an embittered man seeks revenge on the lawyer responsible for his conviction.
10:30 (28) *** "HOTEL SAHARA" (1951, Comedy) Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Ustinov.

TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1983

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, April 26, 1983. Columns include channel (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 29, 32, 33), network (WTBS, KTXT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

Highlights

EVENING
7:00 (3) *** "DRAGNET" (1969, Mystery) Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. Sergeant Joe Friday and a Officer Gannon investigate the murders of two pretty models and the disappearance of a third.
8:00 (13) *** 1/2 "KILLJOY" (1981, Suspense) Kim Basinger, Robert Culp. Several members of a hospital's staff come under suspicion when a young woman is murdered and her body disappears. (R)
(28) *** "CRASH" (1978, Drama)

William Shatner, Eddie Albert. The lives of 73 passengers hang in the balance following a tragic jetliner crash in the Florida Everglades.
10:30 (24) *** 1/2 "THE RAID" (1954, Drama) Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft. After the Civil War, a group of Confederate officers escape from a Union prison and plan the looting of a small Vermont town.
11:30 (7) *** 1/2 "A RAISIN IN THE SUN" (1961, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil. Based on the play by Lorraine Hansberry. Attempting to break away from

their crowded apartment in Chicago, a black family move to an all-white neighborhood.
12:05 (4) *** 1/2 "OMAR KHAYYAM" (1957, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget. An adventurer leads a group of revolutionaries in their attempt to set up their own shah.
2:15 (4) *** "STORM IN JAMAICA" (1958, Romance) Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. A handsome young schoolteacher becomes the object of affection for a love-starved wife and the impetus for an illicit love affair.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27, 1983

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, April 27, 1983. Columns include channel (4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 28, 29, 32, 33), network (WTBS, KTXT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, ESPN), and program titles.

Highlights

EVENING
7:35 (4) *** 1/2 "THE RUNAWAY BARGE" (1975, Adventure) Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins. A trio of Mississippi riverboat workers find themselves caught up in a kidnapping scheme.
8:00 (13) *** "MUGGABLE MARY: STREET COP" (1982, Drama) Karen Valentine, John Getz. A

divorced woman puts her life on the line as an undercover policeman to help pay for her son's medical expenses. (R)
(24) *** 1/2 "KOTCH" (1971, Drama) Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters. A widower refuses to let his children put him out to pasture.
10:30 (28) *** "THE SECRET OF THE PURPLE REEF" (1960, Adventure) Jeff Richards, Margie Dean. Two brothers search the Caribbean islands for the villain who sunk their father's ship.

11:30 (7) *** "THE PUMPKIN EATER" (1964, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch. A woman discovers that her fourth husband is unfaithful, but decides that her unborn child and her love for her husband are more important.
12:05 (3) *** "INFERNO" (1953, Drama) Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming. A millionaire is left to die in the desert by his wife and her lover.
12:10 (13) *** "LOVE FOR RANSOM" (1977, Adventure) John Davidson, Richard Lynch.